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WILMINGTON. Monday Evening, February 25, 1861. **Immediate Secession Candidates** FOR THE CONVENTION,

Hon. W. S. Ashe, Robert H. Cowan, Esq.

Election Thursday the 28th.

23 BEMEMBER to vote for a Convention as well as for delegates.

for the box will be opened for the deposit of tickets for "Convention," and "No Convention" and another for tickets for delegates.

The American Agriculturist, for March 1861, is received. It is a valuable publication for the firm, garden, and household, and is quite freely illustrated. 'Address, Orange Judd, 41 Park Row, N. Y.

The Journal of Saturday, contained a note from Dr. Deems, stating that the report that he was a candidate for the Convention in Wilson is an entire mistake, as he still confines himself to his clerical and scholastic duties. As we copied the announcement from the Wilson Ledger, we also copy this denial of it.

### Contrasts.

Some very happy contrasts have been drawn by numerous of our Southern exchanges between residents Davis and Lincoln, and lessons have been drawn therefrom to show the character and entiments of the two peoples, who respectively elected them to their high offices. The New York Courier and Enquirer, (Chevalier Webb's paper, ) the blackness of whose Republicanism is only equalled by the brazenness of its assurance, gravely undertakes the same plan to prove everything in favor of Lincoln and the North. In an article headed "The Contrast," the Chevalier draws a picture of Old Abe at Springfield, announcing that the responsibilities of his position are only equalled by those which surrounded Washington, and praying with all due piety for the assistance of Divine Providence in carrying out his wicked and ungodly platform. He likewise represents Hamlin (called Hannibal after the manner of his race,) at Bangor in the same attitude of prayer for Divine assistance "in a cause, which will elevate man (that is, his Afriean relations) in a social, moral and intellectual condition." The Chevalier finds in these two speeches unmistakable evidence that their authors are "Christian Statesmen," "lawabiding, God-fearing' men &c., &c., &c. He then "marks the contrast" between these illustrious individuals and Jefferson Davis. As might be very naturally expected of the chevalier, who is said to entertain a lively aversion to "villainous saltpetre," the plucky remark of Jeff Davis that "those who opposed the Southern Confederacy should smell Southern powder. and feel Southern steel" is regarded as a horrible evidence of barbarism, infidelity and everything mean and detestible. Hear how the chevalier contrasts the men, and the people they

"Lincoln and Hamlin represent the feelings, and speak the sentiments of freemen living in free States-of men who have been educated to fear God and obey the law-of educated and responsible human beings, who love the Union and the peace and tranquility it guaranties to all good citizens who obey and respect the laws. JEFFERSON DAVIS, represents a band of pestifeous Traitors in open Rebellion against the Government-of men who have been degraded and demoralized by Slavery-of an ignorant, arrogant, law- despising and God-denying people, whose lives are spent in scenes of violence and who boast of their reckles disregard of all that ele-

vates man above the beast. There are many and noble exceptions to this picture; but in the aggregate it is true : and Davis speaks the sentiments of the majority of his constituents."

# Popular Misconceptions.

In his very eloquent "Union" speech in New do in the present crisis, by persons pledged to "un-York on Friday last the Hon : Horace Maynard of Tennessee in alluding to the misconceptions compromising secession," request that you will sanction the placing of your names before the which the people of each section had of the peoeats in that Convention. Having full confidence in your good judgments, ple of the other, said : Let me sketch the Southerner, as he appears we ask no pledge, knowing we may safely trust in your hands her interests, and the vindication to the Northern imagination; a tall muscular man, of billious complexion, full of strange noof her rights and honor. tions, and bearded like the pard ; jealous in ho-Very Respectfully O. G. PARSLEY, nor, sudden and quick in quarrel, loaded with J. G. BURR. revolvers and bowie knives, self willed and dom-J. H. FLANNER. incering, cotemptuous of his neighbor's rights D. MCRAE, and feelings, drinking deep, gambling deeper, THOS. M. GARDNER. and utterly defiant of the laws of chastity, especially towards the defenceless of the African race. Such is an outline, but partially filled up, of WILMINGTON, Feb. 25th, 1861. Gentlemen : We have received your note of the the popular idea entertained by half the Ameri-23d, in which you say "the conservative citizens can people toward the other half. How have of New Hanover County, unwilling to be representhey acquired it? By personal observation ?ted in the State Convention, which may be called, Not at all. By traveling over the South ? They the struggle will be practically a contest between have never been there, one would hardly go upto deliberate upon what is best for North Carolina to do in the present crisis, by persons pledged States, in which one side will seek to strengthen on compulsion. By personal intercourse with to "uncomprom sing secession," request that (you) we will sanction the placing of (your) our names the salamandrine sons of fire? They have never before the people, for seats in that Convention. seen him, and they pray God that they, never In all matters in which the people at large have may. But they are an intelligent people they istence. M. De Tocqueville long ago foresaw that know. They have read the newspapers, have common interest, we believe they have the right to command the services of any one of their felsuch would be the result of any serious dissen- listened to the highest priced lectures, and have low citizens; and that any man who declines the performance of a duty of this character, is unheard three sermons regularly upon every Lord's day. Of course after this there is nothing more faithful to one of the cardinal principles of a popto be learned. ular or representative government. Entertaining ticated, although we are not at liberty to pub-And thus drew the "universal Yankee" as he these views, we think you have the right to place our names before the people, for seats in the conappeared to Southern eyes. templated Convention; and that we have no right You would hardly be satisfied, without the to withold our sanction. ounterpart of this hideously distorted picture, We cannot pledge ourselves to any specific action. Events may occur before the meeting, or the Southerner's popular conception of the during the session of such a Convention, which Yankee, as they call the people of the Free States may render any definite pledge embarrassing and recovered. A gentlemen was engaged to watch without discrimination. A person slightly unmost unwise ; but we give you the assurance, that dersized, smart, cunning, tricky, mean, cowardly we will faithfully consider all grievances affecting and the same people. If one of the States chose to as Falstaff and as boastful, submissive to insult, North Carolina, as a member of the Confederacy when it does not affect the pocket, impudent, of the United States; we will endeavor to effect meddlesome, opinionated, sanotimonious, coldan honorable adjustment of the existing difficulhearted and stingy, a' combination of Paul ties, whereby the Federal Union is endangered, Pry, Master Blifil, and Uriah Heep-a race of and failing in this-we will determine what action drummers,' sprung from a generation of pedwill best preserve the honor and promote the indlers, redolent of wooden nutmegs, white oak terest of North Carolina. bark hams, horn gunflints, and a general assort-Very Respectfully, ment of simulated merchandise, of which these JOHN DAWSON. articles are the expressive type. Would you be WM. A. WRIGHT. Messrs. O. G. Parsley, J. G. Burr, J H. Flaninformed how such ideas have been acquired, ner, D. McRae, Thos. M. Gardner. make the acquaintance of a certain adventurous class who have pushed their fortunes "down EPITOMIZED FACTS .- The number of languages South," and hear them exult over confidence now spoken is 4,064. The number of men is abused, credulity imposed upon, and hospitality about equal to the number of women .---shamefully requited; become famillar with the The average of human life is 33 years. One Southern "truck," and especially with the quarter die before the age of 7; one-half bemanufactures "gotten up" for the Southern fore the age of 17. To every 1,000 persons, only market. one reaches 100 years, and not more than one Meeting of Workingmen in Boston. in 500 will reach 80 years. There are on the The workingmen of Boston held a large meetearth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these 33,-333,333 die every year, 91,824 die every day, ng at Faneuil Hall on Wednesday night, and 7,780 every hour, and 60 per minute, or one everely denounced Senator Sumner. Charles W. Wilder read a long address from by an equal number of births. The married are the workingmen of Massachusetts to their fellow-citizens throughout the Union. The adonger lived than single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. dress sets forth at great length the causes which brought the present distracted state of affairs Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life, previous to the age of upon the country. . It is particularly severe upfifty years, than men, but fewer after. The just like its papa. Of course every body will on the abolitionists, who have "joined every number of marriages are in the proportion 76 to know it is pretty when it resembles us. It has party to carry their nefarious purposes, and 190. Marriages are more frequent after the black eyes, dark hair, and the sweetest little face, have in every case betrayed the party they have equinoxes, that is, during the months of June and the way it can cry is a caution to a Calliope The address calls upon all parties to and December. Those born in the spring are but then its little voice is so charming, producing lay aside party names and symbols, never to be

# For the Herald.) Mn. EDITOR : Permit me, through your paper, a few remarks upon a communication in your issue of the 23d inst., over the signature of "A Son of North Carolina.

After a very complimentary reference to Messrs. Dawson and Wright, and full acknowledgement of their worthiness, and the confidence to which they are entitled, your correspondent proceeds to queries and statements which I beg he will excuse me for characterizing as entirely gratuitous, and calculated, if not intended, to mislead and de-ceive. The first question asked, "if elected, will they attend," is a very proper one, and I hope will be answered by those gentlemen to the satis-faction of your correspondent. If the first question should be answered affirmatively, then the second one would be an insult, and directly implies, on the part of the propounder, a contradiction of his first declaration of confidence, and gives to the whole article the unmistakeable impress of insincerity and deception. If, asks your correspondent, "the Convention should have a prolonged session, will they not quit in disgust and come

home? Does your correspondent mean to insinuate that Messrs. Dawson and Wright are wanting in patriotism ? That these gentlemen are not sufficiently interested in the welfare and interest of our county and State, as to impel them to the faithful guarding of the trust confided to them ? Or that heir private interests and engagements are such as to induce them to betray those who confided in them? Without intending any invidious comparisons, I beg simply to suggest to your correspondent, whether Messrs. Dawson and Wright have not as full and free liberty to the disposition of their time and attention to matters concerning the public good, as the uncompromising secession nomineer who are both officials of Railroad Companies, and eceiving salaries to attend to those official duties ?

Your corresdondent, after "having "just learned that the Peace Congress has adjourned," &c., asks triumphantly, "What, now, will Messrs. Dawson and Wright do ?" Please inform him Mr. Editor that the rumor of that morning, relative to the adjournment of the

Peace Congress, was like the great majority of rumors in these days of humbug and deception, without tauth or foundation. You knew it early in the morning-so did the writer of this, and so ought your correspondent.

It is my desire that this question as to "what North Carolina shall do, should be decided-lat he question be fairly put-let no humbuggeryno false rumors - no mi representations be madelet the people understand the question fairly and fully in all its bearings, and I am willing to abide their decision: Let good and true meny untrammelled, unpledged and ungagged, be sent to our State Convention-let them deliberate with all the facts-with all the information-with all the lights before them then and there, and decide as to what is the true course for the interest, the honor and the glory of the good Old North State, and whatever that decision so made, shall be, it shall have my hearty support and concurrence, and as I hope that of all its good citizens. ANOTHER SON OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Feb. 25th, 1861.

#### [For the Herald.] WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 23, 1861.

Messrs. Wm. A. Wright and John Dawson, Gentlemen : The conservative citizens of New Hanover county, unwilling to be represented in the State Convention, which may be called to delibe ate upon what is best for North Carolina to

#### [From the Charleston Mercury.] To Jefferson Davis, President Elect.

BY MAT.

O thou, to whom a nation's choice has given The gravest interests of our Southern Land. In solemn trust; to guard with heart and hand The sacred rights for which we have long striven, The chains that bound us are already riven, Justice and Truth shall triumph over Might! O chosen Leader in the cause of Right! In reverence come, before the God of Heaven, And pledge thy life and honor to defend Thy country's freedom till thy latest breath ; Willing for peace, yet shrinking not from death In her dear cause. Far better die, than bend To tyrant foes, who, blind with wrath unjust,

Are fain to lay her glory in the dust! Seek Wisdom, where none ever sought in vain, To guide thy counsels and direct thy ways; Power to crush the wrong, and Truth to raise Unstained, exultant, though it be through pain; Till from the mountain to the eastern main, Glad hymns of triumph echo through the skies!

Till fair prosperity amongst us rise, And peace once more within our borders reign ) patriot heart! Thou shalt forever bear The consciousness of right within thy breast Approved of God, and by thy country blest, What guerdon could be counted half so dear ! A people's confidence and love shall be In life and death a crown of joy to thee!

REAPPEARANCE OF CHARLES KEAN .- The Lonlon Times of the 1st inst. says :

Last night, when Mr. Charles Kean commencd his engagement at Drury Lane, the theater bore an aspect that really reminded one of old imes. It is long since we have seen that apparently boundless pit, those spacious boxes. those two galleries all burst forth into enthusiastic life at the performance of Shakespearean tragedy. Mr. Charles Kean, whose nine years' management of the Princess' Theater must have accustomed him to see approbation confined within a comparatively small space, must himself have been astonished at the vast mass of humanity he moved into boisterous applause.

Pit, boxes, galleries, and those modern innovations called "stalls," were crammed, and all oined in such a welcome of Mr. and Mrs. Kean when, after their long absence, they made their first entrance on the stage, that a novice in the profession would have been utterly swept away by the too favorable gale of approbation. Indeed, with Mr. Charles Kean himself it seemed a question whether the play would be allowed proceed or not. There he stood, "in the trappings and the suit of woe," ready to mur-, mur forth his discontent at being "too much i' the sun," but the audience held him fast till he had received his full measure of greeting. Hamlet would do very well in ten minutes or so; the public insisted on welcoming Charles Kcan imself

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS .- Men dislike to praise t or acknowledge its power. Many habitually deny its influence, and as constantly court its favor and encouragement. It has made more reputations for public men, more fortunes in business, and more professional characters for unless it was forced upon the Government in individuals, than have ever been made otherwise self-defence. He might have said some indiscreet by ability, energy and skill. It is a great ben- things, but he had said nothing he was not eficiary for politicians, their main reliance, and | willing to live and die by .- Petersburg Express. their only means of acquiring public notoriety It is the ordnance department for politics-the sound discretion, and loyalty to North Carolina, arsenal and magazine from which small minds draw their weapons and ammunition for political warfare. It furnishes them with all their data, analyzes their subjects, draws their conclusions, and confers upon them the distinction of ostensible authorship. It is, with its thousands of editors, still an impersonality. The Press speaks; we listen to it-not as the voice

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. LIVERPOOL, HAVRE.... HAVANA

# For the Daily Herald. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25th.

The Peace Conference on Saturday night paid a visit to Lincoln, who conversed freely, and made a brief address giving-it is said-the general outline of his policy, but nothing bearing directly on coercion.

The Conference in committee subsequently agreed on Franklin's substitute as a basis of compromise-the details will probably be acted on to-day. Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri, voted against it.

#### Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25th. The business of the Senate was unimportant. In the House, the Oregon War bill passed. The Tariff was postponed until to-day.

#### From Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 25th. The steamer South Carolina sailed on Saturlay with provisions, &c, &c, for Charleston.

#### From Georgia.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 25.

The Court House here was set on fire, and burned, yesterday morning. Most of the books and records were saved. The building was totally destroyed.

# New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. Cotton firm, with sales of 1800 bales, at 11%c. lour heavy-Southern 5,45 a 5,70. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet-Southern white, 74c .-Rosin firm at 1.25.

#### Screw Loose in Lincoln's Brain-His Crazy Words in Philadelphia.

here this morning, made some strong points. He said that the country can be saved only on the principles of the Declaration of Independence, which gave liberty not only to the people of this country, but to the whole world for all future time. If it cannot be saved without giving up these principles, he had rather be assassinated than to rectly reported by the telegraph, the man is stark staring mad.-ED. Ex.] In his view of the present aspect of affairs, he proceeded to say, there was no need for bloodshed or war. He was not in favor of such a recourse, and would say in advance, that there would be no bloodshed

### Feb. .Feb. must be settled the 1st of March, pr there placed in an officer's hands for collection February 22, 1861. feb 25-1w HAVING engaged to take char. Custom Department in O. S. BALDWIN . C. and Furnishing House, I would respectful nounce to the patrons of the establishment have for some years past been connected who

TAR .- Sales this morning of 400 bbis at 1,75 per bbl

Cotton .- Sales on Saturday of 25 bales at a basis of 111 cts for middling. The article is becoming scarce, and the better grades are wanted

CHARLESTON, Feb 22.—Cotton—The market to day was completely at a stand. The transactions being limited to 195 bales, at extremes ranging from 8 to 11%c. Prices unchanged.

NEWBERN, Feb 23 .- Cotton-Sales yesterday of small lots at 10.85. We believe we can safely quote a better feeling in the market than has been apparent for the last few days. Turpentine-Rules dull without sales. We

Tar-Sales yesterday of 250 bbls at \$1 45 by inspection-a decline. See Prices Current for other articles.

CHARLOTTE, Feb 22 .- Cotton-18 bales of Cotton changed hands in this market to-day, for which we quote 71/4a7%c. Wheat-The sales of Wheat amounted to 40

BALTINOBE, Feb 22 .- Flour firm; Howard Street and Ohio \$5 37; City Mills \$5 12. Wheat steady; red \$1 25a\$1 31; white \$1 45a\$1 65.-Corn firm; yellow 60a63; white 63a65. Provisions steady and

#### unchanged. Coffee quiet at 121/a13. Whisky dull and unchanged. **Boston Market.**

[Reported for the "Wilmington Herald," by London & Bryan, Commission Merchants, 32 India Strect Boston, ]

Boston, Feb. 21, 1861.

Cotton has been steady during the week with sales of middling at 11%c. ; strict middling 12c., and good middling 121 a 121c, Holders are now firm, and as higher prices are looked for soon they do not press their stocks on market. Spirits Turpentine has declined with sales at 36c. surrender it. [If this part of the speech is cor- for Southern and 37c. for New York barrels. Common Rosin \$1 25 a \$1 30 cash. Other grades dull and prices irregular. Tar \$2 50. Pitch \$2. Pea Nuts are dull owing to the large receipts during the week-and prime quality will not bring over \$1. 25. Gunny Bag-

> ging 94c. cash. Jute Rope 64c. Receipts per W. & W. R. R., Feb. 23. 57 bales cotton, 15 bbls flour, 91 sks flour, 54 bxs Tobacco, 1 bbl do, 33 do spts turpentine, 3 bags. feathers, 8 bbls ore, 81 bales domestics, 1819 bomb shells and balls and sundries, to A R Faft & Co. | lately expressed by the "Saratogian," whether Kahnweiler & Bro, L B Huggins and Sons, Mclntyre & Brown, Worths, J L Cantwell, G W Nor wood E Murray & Co, Clark & Turlington, W H great that taken in time it is deemed a sur McRary & Co, W A Williams, Isaac Wells, J M Monk, C D Ellis, J T Petteway & Co, J R Blossom, J H Flanner, Hathaway & Co, J B Souther land, Geo Myers, J D Gardner.

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TURPENTINE .- Sales this morning of 870 bbls at 1,80 for yellow dip, 1,44 for virgin, and 90 cts for hard per 280 lbs.

SPTS .- Sales on Saturday of 85 bbls straight at 32 cts per gal.

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lugingnight sweats, which had reduced in a

racking cough, the severe pain in my side.

Still More Testimony

of the fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .- Lincoln, in his speech

There are certain theorists-says the Baltimore Etchange-who maintain that, notwithstanding the action of the Cotton States, the UNION is still intact; and who furthermore contend that, though every State between the Gulf and the Chio should secede, the Federal Government would be thereby neither impaired nor destroyed This, in our judgment, is opposing a very flinsy abstraction to very stubborn facts. If all the slave States secede, and the incoming

administration should undertake, in conformity with the wishes of its supporters, to coerce them Itself by using the name of the Federal Government; but the latter will in reality have no exstions between any of the States and the General Government We commend his observations on this point the attention of our readers. The italics are

However strong's government may be, it cannot easily estable from the consequences of a principle which it is once admitted as the foundation of its constitution The Union was formed by the voluntary agreement of the States; and, in uniting together, they have not forfeited their nationality nor have mey been reduced to the condition of one withdraw us name from the compact, it would be difficult to disprove its right of doing so; and the Federal Government would have no means of maintaining its claims directly, either by force or by right. In order to enable the Federal Government easily to conquer the resistance which may be offered to it by any one of its subjects, it would be necessary that one or more of them should be especially interested in the existance of the Union, as has frequently been the case in the history of confederation

If it be supposed that among the States which are united by the federal tie, there are some which exclusively enjoy the principal advantages of union or whose prosperity depends on the duration of that union it is unquestionable that they will always be ready to support the central government in enforcing the obedience of the others. But the government mould then be exerting a force not derived from itself, but from a principle contrary to its nature. States form confederations in order to derive equal advantages from their union ; and in the case just alluded to, the Federal Government would derive is power from the unequal distribu-tion of those benefits among the States.

If one of the confederate States have acquired preponderance sufficiently great to enable it to take exclusive possession of the central authority, it will consider the other States as subject provinces, and it will cause its own supremacy to be respected under the borrowed same of the sovereignty of the Using Great things may then be done in the name of the Federal Government, but in reality that Government will have ceased to exist. In both these cases, the name of the on becomes stronger, the more it aban-turil state and the acknowledged prin-infeleration. confede dons the ciples of

These remarks are no less just than pertinent, and if Mr. Lincoln pursues the policy which he now seems inclined to follow, M. DeTocqueville's anticipations will probably be realized to the letter. The administration will call out the militia, and the demand will not be responded to South of Mason and Dixon's line. The regiments of the Northern States will march against the South, and in that case the Government will "be exerting a force" not legitimately its own,

but derived "from a principle contrary to its of the Federal Government, but in re lity the government will have ceased to exist." The war will be between the States of the different sections in their capacity as States.

aken up again, and to unite in an endeavor to preserve the Union. It recommends the formaion of working men's associations throughout the land, whose only motto shall be liberty,

ustice and equal rights to all; and urges a national convention if Congress does not adopt such measures as will again unite the people. cheers, and "Yankee Doodle" and the "Star were also greeted with applause. Mr. Wilder then read the following resolutions :

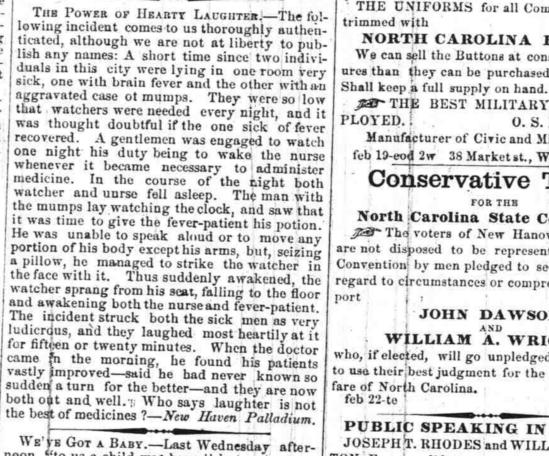
"Resolved, That we tender to the Hon. John J. Crittenden our sincere thanks for the man- tain, timbered space, desert or lake. ner in which he received and presented to Connature. Great things may then be done in gress the memorial of twenty-three thousand trees are scarce. The soil is not siliced There is no timber on this area, and single itizens of Massachusetts, and for the eloquence dy, but a fine calcareous mould. The country with which he vindicated them from the un- is thickly clad with grasses, edible and nutritious worthy aspersions which were cast upon the intelligence of his constituents by the Hon. Chas. Sumner, the Senator of Massachusetts. "Resolved. That we respectfully request the Hon. John J. Crittenden to act for Massachusetts as well as for the great State of Kentucky, and Being at foldsboro' on Thursday we sent the to present in the Senate the foregoing address as pastoral agriculture may yet become a separate of this meeting, that Congress will propose such department of national industry. amendments tto the constitution of the United States as will satisfy the border States and restore tranquility to the country." to the St. Louis Republican a shooting exploit just communicated the pattern of a ribbon of Mr. Crittenden's name was received with three of a Mrs. Hord, wife of Willis Hord, Esq., resicheers and that of Mr. "Sumner with prolonged ding near that city, which has gained her much | Summer Palace at Pekin, and ordered some piegroans and hisses. notoriety in the neighborhood. Recently four | ces to be woven in the distressed district for her wild turkies alighted in her yard, where a flock own especial use. TENDERED HIS SERVICES TO GOV. ELLIS .- T. of tame turkies were feeding, and at once com-O. Jones, Esq., a well known member of the menced a war of extermination upon the domes-Craft in Baltimore, has tendered his services to tic fowls, which the fair marksman (?) termina-Gov. Ellis, of North Carolina, in case that State ted by producing a six-shooter and killing the secedes from the Union. We learn the offer has invaders with four successive shots at ten paces been accepted with that understanding. Mr. distance. Jones is a native of the Old North State, but has been for some years past a resident of Balti-According to a correspondent of the Cincinmore He was presented with a sword by the Independent Blues for his gallant conduct whilst nati Commercial, Mrs. Lincoln's arrangements a Licutenant in the United States army, during for going to Washington were changed by recommendation of Gen. Scott, by telegraph, that the Mexican war .- Pet. Express. it would be prudent for her to accompany her The Republican journals of St. Louis style the husband, as it would show more coufidence in the country. This is said to explain the change majority given against calling a convention in of programme. There was a time when no idea.

one-fourth of the population. THE GREAT WESTERN PLAINS OF AMERICA.-

These occupy a longitudinal parallelogram, The address was received with prolonged nearly one thousand miles wide, extending from the Texan coast to the North, and from the Rocky Spangled Banner'' from the band, which airs Mountains to the western border of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Iowa, an area equal to the surface of 24 States between the Mississippi and the Atlantic, with but a single abrupt moun-

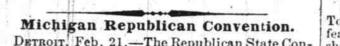
> through the year, and swarms with animal life. The climate is comparatively rainless; the rivers, which abound, and which all run from the west to the east; serve, like the Nile, to irrigate rather than drain the neighboring surface. From their dimensions and position, they may yet water the pasture fields of the world, upon which

of one, but as the impersonal organ of many .--It is assailed by dwarfts and drones, who often affect to treat it with disdain. to the infinite delight of its laborers and conductors. Men frequently ask to be praised or puffed by it, for some particular excellence they possess, and when the notice appears they will affect to have known nothing of it, and pretend to be indifferent to what is said in their praise, while at the same time they glory in it, and when they get an opportunity run to the editor and purchase all the extra copies containing the notice to send to friends. The Press is powerful for good or evil.



noon "to us a child was born," but not a son every second. These losses are about balanced girl of course-our wife wanted a girl, so we gave up to her-the times being too hard to split the lifference and have a girl and a boy, both at once. Our time will come next-see if it don't. Our haby weighs eight pounds, and all the ladies say that it is such a pretty little angel, and looks generally more robust than others. Births and such a harmony of sweet sounds. It was the first deaths are more frequent by day than night .-- time that we ever heard our baby's voice, and The number of men capable of bearing arms is what a thrill of happiness did that little sound send through our bosom. But we are too happy to express our feelings. We are at least two feet taller than we were before baby was born, and think ourself good enough to become a preacher We pity every body that hasn't got a baby, and

as for old bachelors we entertain a sovereign contempt for them, and intend to lam the first one that presumes to have the effrontery to speak to us. Poor old maids! from the bottom of our dear hearts we feel sorry for them. Oh, that they could only realize the happiness of a young mother with her first born. Young men and young ladies, too, our advice to you is,



DETROIT, Feb. 21 .- The Republican State Convention for the nomination of justices of the Supreme Court met at Lansing yesterday, and nominated Randolph Manning for re-election. The Convention unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the maintenance of the constitution without compromises. Perfect harmony prevailed. The Legislature has taken no further action relative to the appointment of Commissioners to the Peace Congress, and none will be sent.

The Mississippi River Declared Free. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 22d .- Congress has unanimously passed an act declaring and establishing the FREE navigation of the Mississippi .--The act gives general satisfaction.

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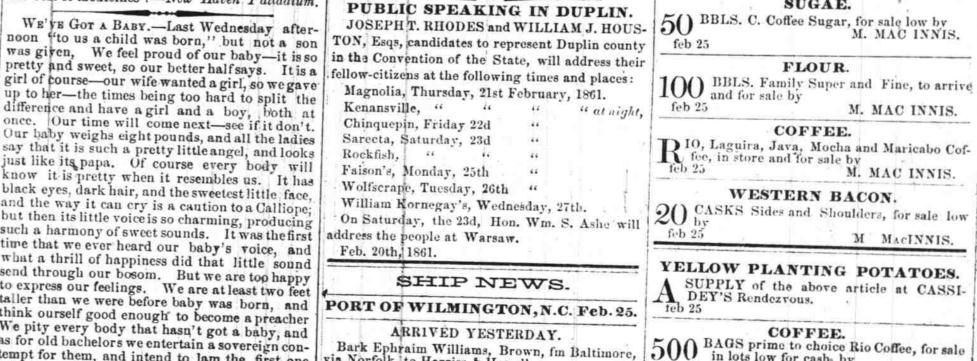
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North Carolina State Convention. 75 The voters of New Hanover county, who are not disposed to be represented in the State Convention by men pledged to secession, without regard to circumstances or compromises, will sup-

# JOHN DAWSON WILLIAM A. WRIGHT,

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[From the Newbern Progress of Saturday] following dispatch to one of the most conserva- embodying our reasons for the respectful petition five Southern Senators at Washington : Is there any hope of a compromise that will be atisfactory to the South from either the "Peace Conference" or the Congress of the United States?

Last night we got the following reply !

\*WASHINGTON, February 22, 7 l o'clock, p. m.

None that will satisfy the South as I think or ommand ever a majority of Republicans in the ody."

This comes from one of North Carolina's pure t and most distinguished sons, and is worthy of consideration.

For the Herald.

To THE Marin : Your particular attention is directed to the fact that certain boys are in the habit of shooting pigeons on Second and Third botween Dock and Orange Streets, to the annoyance of the neighborhood, and the actual danger of life and property, and you are requested to have it suppressed immediately.

Respectfully, A CITIZEN.

At the next election in New Hampshire, a pop-ular vote will be taken upon revising the State Constitution; the amendments desired are to lesson the number of representatives and increase the senators in the legislatures, and to provide for future amendments of the Constitution.

Missouri as "our majority."

Sir E. B. Lytton is said to be hard at work at a new novel, which is to be published all together, and not in a serial form through the columns of a magazine. The subject is stated to be one

which will introduce many scenes among those Greek islands where he has been staying of late.

The Comptroller of St. Louis advertises for sale, on account of delinquent tax-payers, a list of property in that city filling thirteen long columas.

of this kind would have been suggested. Only think of it! The wife of the President and not the President himself is to inspire confidence.

It is a curious circumstance, that during the three hundred and fifty years the palace of the Tuilleries has been a royal dwelling, no French sovereign has died within its walls. In connection with this fact, another may be mentioned.

Ever since 1588, every French sovereign who has made the Tuilleries his abode, has been compel-led, at some time or other, to quit the shelter of its roof.

do likewtse''-it will make you feel so happy to & B G Worth. have a baby. We warn every body not to insult us, for we feel big enough and strong enough to whip every one of the secession States back into the Union, and a single man wouldn't be a taste for us. We are doubly sound on the Union issue now. We never intend to secede from our baby. Hurra for hurra-we've got a baby !

Missouri American.

Queen Victoria, besides giving a liberal donation to her starving Coventry weavers and also A FEMALE TRAVIS .- A correspondent relates selecting various specimens of their skill, has Chinese taste and manufacture, found in the

> At Newark, N. J., a Mr. Dobbs has recovered \$200 of a dentist named Russell, for improper dentistry. The Judge stated, as a principle of common law and common reason, that any person claiming to practice any particular trade or

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profession, is responsible for failure to exercise sufficient skill in the prosecution of his business.



Schr Wm Spear, Jones, fm Baltimore, to T C NRUNKS and Valises, Hat Cases, &c., in large Schr Chas P Stickney, Garwood, fm New York, quantities, embracing Sole Leather, Engto T C & B G Worth. ish, Ashlands, and all other styles, very low, at Stmr Sun, Rush, fm Fayetteville, to Clark & Turlington. 38 Market street. feb 23 CLEARED SATURDAY. O. S. BALDWIN. Schr Richard Vaux, Burton, fm Boston by J H Flanner, 259 bbls rosin, 113 do spts turpentine, 1189 WANTED. GOOD COOK, Washer and Ironer. Apply to feb 23-6t JOHN McLAURIN. sacks peanuts, 365 sacks peanuts, 28,845 ft lumber. feb 23-6t CLEARED TO-DAY. Schr W A Howard, Brown, for Sloop Pin t, by BY STEAMER, THIS MORNING, PLANTING and Eating Potatoes, assorted Crackers, Burning Fluid, Kerosene Lamps Rankin & Martin. Schr ELB Wales, Hoffman, for Philadelphia, and Oil, a large assortment of Wood and Willow Ware. Buckets, Tubs, Cans, Pails, Bottles, Wash y T C & B G Worth, 199 bbls spts turpentine, 271 do rosin, 37 bxs soap, 102 bales sheeting, 1074 bushs peanuts, 255 bbls tar, 7 bbls liquor, 38 bags and 30 bbls dried fruit, 30 empty kegs. Boards, Ice Cream Freezers, Lemon Squeezers, Towel Rollers, Wooden Trays, Hearth Brooms, Whisk and Feather Brushes, Whitewash do, Bark Laconia, Nickersou, for Boston, by T C & B G Worth, 85,414 ft lumber, 474 bbls rosin, 551 Matches, Baskets of all sizes and kinds, Ice Breakers, Egg Beaters, Water Coolers, Silver, Britan-nia and Tin Dippers, Sifters, Liquor Flasks, Table Mats, Demijohns, Jugs, and everything else in the line of house-furnishing goods, at the Grocery and Crockery Store of the Inimitable bushs peanuts. Stmr Flora McDonald, Dun, for Fayetteville, by TC&BGWorth. Stmr Sun, Rush, for Fayetteville, by T C & B G Worth. feb 23 CASSIDEY. New Advertisements. BOOKS, D<sup>IRECT from Nashville, Tenn., by Express, at KELLEY'S New Book Store:</sup> PLOUGHS, CANAL BARROWS, &c. PLOUGHS of all descriptions, Nos. 6, 8, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 11. 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 12, 14, 16, 18, 50, 55, 60, 70 and 80, Eagle A, B, C, D, E and F; Hand and Garden Plouch A, B, C, D, E and F; Hand and Garden Methodist Hymn Books—a variety of qualities, Rev. H. B. Bascomb's Sermons, Watson's Institutes, The Wesleyan Hymn and Tune Book, compiled n one volume, with all of the Hymns contained in Ploughs; Capal Barrows, Pitchforks, Grindstoner Turpentine and other Axes, Shovels, Spades, Field, Rice and Gården Hoes, Castings, &c., &c., all stamped with the names of the best makers and for the M. E. Church South Hymn Book, set to the proper Tunes at the head of the page—a valuable book to promote Congregational singing. feb 20 WILSON'S. EMPIRE DISTILLERY, Harness, Trunks, Saddlery, Leather and Oil Es-tablishment. Wilmington, N. C. [feb 25 JOS. R. BLOSSOM & CO., ADJOURNED AND GONE HOME! THE Legislature of North Carolina adjourned this morning at 6 o'clock, and the telegraph tells us that the Peace Congress, at Washington, will do the same thing to-day. The patriotic Cas-suber advises them and the rest of mankind to re-pair to the Rendezvous and lay in a supply of Gro-ceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Keorosene Lamps and Oal. "The patrice of the Union hangs to-gether." [feb 25] THE Legislature of North Carolina adjourned SPIRITS TURPENTINE, Tar, Pitch, Rosin, quantities to suit purchasers. Storage and Cooperage furnished. Demijohns, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 gallons, a dec 12 PERRIN'S.

