

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF New Hampshire. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. WM. R. KING, OF Alabama.

MEMBER FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, HON. JAMES C. BOBBIN, OF Cumberland County. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR FOR THE DISTRICT OF New Hanover County, SAMUEL J. PERSON.

No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common bond and true devotion to the common brotherhood.

Notice.—Democratic Meeting at Meadsboro'. A Democratic Meeting will be held at Mr. THARP'S (the election ground,) at Meadsboro' Sunday, Saturday, (the 25th inst.) at 5 o'clock.

We have not the slightest doubt but that this State can, by a vigorous effort, be carried for Pierce and King; but we would warn our friends against yielding to any feeling of false security.

Every effort will be made to bring out the whig strength in the strong western counties, and to this end many meetings are called together in Guilford, Stanly, Iredell and other strong holds.

Our hopes, then, in North Carolina are bright—strong enough to impart confidence; but not to admit of our yielding to apathy or supineness.

There was a time when Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were the "great embodiments" of the "expounders" of the creed of the Whig party.

Gov. Graham is writing letters to Mr. Loring, the Alabama Southern Rights Convention, and for aught we know to the contrary, to the rest of mankind.

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Aspen Superior Court.

We happened along last week at Wadesboro, Anson county, and found some matters of interest going on, a few of which we note.

The Superior Court of Anson County, is in session this week, having commenced last. A capital case, that of Boyd, or the murder of Pickett, was to have come on at this Court; but the trial was moved to Richmond county, on affidavit by the prosecution, to the effect that the State could not get a fair trial in Anson county.

By the way, we came near being witness of a very queer attempt at homicide. An old man named Willis Jarman, aged near eighty years, took a trusty tobacco knife out of his pocket, and stuck it twice into the body of another old man of nearly seventy, named Sikes.

Several gentlemen from Mecklenburg and other counties, assured us that Pierce and King would do better than Kerr, or rather that Scott would do better than Kerr, in their section.

The gentleman to whom we allude—John W. Cameron, Esq., Elector in the Third District—is, no doubt, personally as free from abolitionism as any other slaveholder in North Carolina.

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General Scott's Diplomacy.

In the absence of any sort of civil service, or any evidence of civil qualification on the part of General Scott, his supporters are driven to the expedient of trumping up some capital manufactured out of supposed acts of his while at the head of the American army, in the execution of which they assert that he was vested with certain civil powers, and discharged certain diplomatic functions with great credit and acceptability.

To show the extent of Gen. Scott's civil and diplomatic powers during the era of nullification, about which so much fuss is made by Scott orators and newspapers, we quote his letter of instructions from Lewis Cass, then Secretary of War, from which it will be seen that a fear is expressed that "some rash attempts may be made by individuals, to take possession of the forts of the United States in that harbor of Charleston."

But we publish the letter entire, and we ask any one whether, after having read it, they can find one sentence vesting him with any other than merely military powers, or expressing confidence in anything more than his discretion as an experienced military officer.

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Pierce and King Apples.

Mr. N. H. MURPHY, has presented us with an apple, grown in his orchard on Upper Back River. He calls it a Scott apple, because, although it is of a good fair size, it fell off before it was ripe, and is so got bruised, and has a bad, unsmooth side, like the Scott party.

Each County Court must have a Chairman, who will be a Judge; and let those who bring law suits, pay the expense of it. I beg, Messrs. Editors, that you will give the above an insertion in your paper, and request the other Editors of the State to copy.

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Law Reform.

Either the County Courts should be abolished, or the Legislature should provide, that the Chairman in these Courts should be lawyer enough to decide law questions as they arise, so as to administer justice.

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Interview of Florida Indians with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Billy Bowlegs and his party, accompanied by Mr. Blake, now in Washington, had their first interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on Thursday last. The following interesting account of the "talk" is from the National Intelligencer:

The six Seminole Indians recently arrived in Washington, were yesterday introduced to Mr. Commissioner Lea by Luther Blair, Esq., who was deputed by the Bureau to proceed to Florida and endeavor, as a last effort, to bring about a compliance with the Treaty of Payne's Landing of 1832.

There were present at the interview Judge Wayne, of the Supreme Court; Hon. Jackson Morton, of Florida; Hon. John H. Eaton, and several other gentlemen, either now or in time past connected with the business.

The Commissioner told the Indians that he was happy to see them, wished them to look upon him as their friend, and to show that they were all the same, as dictated by friendship and truth.

The Commissioner then invited Billy Bowlegs to speak, and that without fear or restraint. Billy Bowlegs, in answer to his invitation, declined to speak now, as he had a bad cold, and on other accounts wished more time.

The Commissioner then invited Billy Bowlegs to reply to what he had said, and had time to consider. This he promised to do.

Arrangements were made to call on the President of the United States soon, who said Col. Lea, will have great pleasure in speaking with them.

Senator Wade wrote to Tilden, of Ohio, that he had had a conversation with Gen. Scott, and that the latter had said he would cut off his right arm rather than lend it to the support of slavery.

There is no doubt about the facts and facts. Tilden has denied that Scott ever used that language to him. He has written at least two letters about it. In one he is very explicit in his denial, and don't admit that he wrote any letter at all to Tilden; but in the other he says he has not the letter at hand.