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COTT & SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AND COUN- asking, why Gov. Smith was not neutral in atrusted to them for collection, will receive prompt

rations in Ejectment. Administrator's Notices, and partment, divided the fund equally among the many other forms, will always be found at the Store of Democratic papers in their Districts, with one chuckle over the impotent efforts of the Op-

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Where did it commence-where is it to

Each successive day, it appears, brings to light some new evidence of the extensive and all-pervading corruption that exists in every branch of the foul and rotten organi- and is not now we believe,-published in his zation of the great Imposition party of the country; but one event so rapidly succeeds another, in these wonderful disclosures that have been recently developed, that the public mind has become surcharged, satiated, and appalled.

By the report of the Investigating Committee on the Naval Department, it has been already seen, that the patronage of the Navy Yards has been transferred from the department itself, where it was lodged by law, to the Democratic members of Congress, that they might thus, through the expenditure of interest was to be served, by the exercise of the public money-with which they were in no manner, legally or properly, connected, and representatives in Virginia, why not by the at the expenses of their own dignity, independence, manliness, and respectability, be furnished with the means of corrupting the voters of their several localities, and of purchasing their titles to seats in an American Congress, where they appear as the selected representatives of a free and unbought peo-WATSON & MEARS, GENERAL COMMISterest and the national honor. But it now sion Merchants, 34 Burling Slip, New York.—
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Special attention paid to the sale of Grain, ple, to the great detriment of the public inand have transferred to Democratic members -and of this proud, and, heretofore, unstained old Commonwealth of Virginia-patron- ment has been regarded as almost irresistaage with which their fingers should never ble in building up a formidable party, always have been defiled, and with which the press, ready at the beck and call of the Executive, the Democratic press of this State is to be however extravagant, unprincipled and cor-AT LAW, formerly of Salem, N. C., but now of bribed or purchased to support them too in bidding. Now, suppose this patronage all their claims to seats in the House of Repre- to be transfered to the democratic members sentatives as the freely chosen representatives of Congress, at each succeeding election, of the people, who have never dreamed of be used for their individual interest and benthe influences they have been brought to efit, as we have reason to know has been bear upon those papers that have warmly done by the Navy departments, of what recommended them for re-election, and which avail would be the effort of the Opposition

> AW NOTICE .- The undersigned has removed | this matter as we find it-ready prepared to Newbern, with the intention to devote himself our hands, by a democratic editorial pen.wholly to the practice of the law. He will attend the Read! Democrats of Virginia, read! Men of Virginia, ot all parties, who can be aroused to a sense of shame and indignation for the condition to which your Government and your representatives are reduced, read -and ponder whilst you read! Read! and conal attention given to consignments of Naval Stores, if true, resolve to wipe out this foul stain transferred to the Democratic representatives pride, all who have had any participation in this corrupt and corrupting inovation on esable violation of law; this blighting and blasting influence upon the freedom of our institutions, the freedom of the press, and the independence of our representatives in

scribed, when our yes fell on the following who makes it a grave subject of complaint, that he has not received his full share of the public spoils from the representative of his John H. Haughton, Esq., Newberne, N. C. Dr. F. placed in hands for distribution, according to his own discretion and interest, among the Democratic papers of his district; and for which, like "Bill Rice," the contractor for printing blanks for the Postoffice departvorites of the Administration-like "Bill Rice," we say, as Senator Cameron familiar-Republican has become dissatisfied, and "blabbed" the whole story, as he got it from

"We have been admonished that we ought and Mr. Shackleford. We might retort by sellors at Law. - GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., will attend the Courts of Guilford, Alamance, Ranfund of \$400, placed in his power by the deand contracts for carrying the mail; the con-DLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WAR-pers of the District? Every other member from the State, as we are informed, in the Deexception and he declined to interfere.

"We have complained of Gov. Smith, on three grounds. First, his vote against the admission of Oregon. Secondly, the opposi-Thirdly, his unequal division of the Postoffice Advertising fund, it being placed in his hands, not as an individual, but as a representative.— That fund came out of the public Treasury, to which the readers and supporters of the REPUB-LICAN contributed, in taxation, in an equal proportion with the readers and supporters of the Sentinel, which paper received four-People of Virginia, what had your repre-

purpose was this public money placed in their hands? and what is to be the effect of this dependence of the press upon the pecuniary favors of the representative? and what secures his re-election by the purchasing the HARNESS, and other articles in his line, which favor of the press? Can he be said to be the free, spontaneous, chosen representative who "held on to the last," was a shoemaker. The yeas and nays were not ordered.

of a free, uninfluenced, untrammelled people? The Greensborough Natriot. Or can be be relied on as a disinterested and unselfish supporter of the administration which thus supplies him with extraordinary means to retain his place? "Every other man from the State" (except Gov. Smith) "as we were informed in the Department, divided the fund equally among the democratic papers in their districts with one exception, and he declined to interfere"-and what do we find to be the practical result in the district in a law. which the complaining editor resides? why the paper that received the largest share of the spoils, at the hands of the member, is a warm and zealous advocate for his re-election; and the editor that got an unsatisfac-iory share is his bitter and violent opponent, and does not hesitate to publish this, as one of the reasons, why he advocates the nomination and election of another. Can the Republic last under such a system as this?-Must not all confidence be destroyed in the fidelity, as well of the representative as the

press? Who the member was that refused tion of members of Congress, and that it to interfere we know not ;-but we do know had directed him to ask the concurrence of one, who might have well refused, on the the House therein. ground that there was no democratic paper, district, therefore he had no reason to interfere, and none upon which he could bestow his share of the patronage.

But we ask again, when did this system commence? and where is it to end? Under what law was this division of the duties, responsibillities, and patronage of the Post office department entered into with the democratic representatives of the people? Were pose. I will not detain the House longer. Whigs, Americans, Republicans, or any others in opposition to democracy, entrusted with these funds? And if so, why. If the public this patronage on the part of the democratic Opposition representatives in other States? We call upon the representatives of this district, and all others in the State, for an explanation of what seems to us to be a most extraordinary and astounding course of proceeding; and for their own honor, and the honor of the State, we earnstly hope they will be able to acquit themselves of the

MORE SOP. The patronage of the Federal governin this State ever to rid itself of the curse with which it has been afflicted by Demo-We make no charge ourselves-we take cratic misrule? It is no wonder indeed under this system, that we have put upon us, time and again, thirteen Democratic rep-

resentatives, and of the Opposition not one With the franking privilege, which is of itself a tremendous electioneering lever in the hands of those who are not too indolent to use it, and the patronage of the several departments of the Government secretly upon the character of the State! Read! and of the people, need we be surprised at the resolve to punish at the polls, with indignant | shout but just sent up over the Democratic triumph in Portsmouth, a few days since, where there are no less than some several tablished usage, this outrageous and insuffer- hundred workmen employed in the Navy Vard at Gosport-to say nothing of other influences which attach to the Yard!

What patronage from the Excutive, and several Departments, is just now secretly exercised by the Gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic party in this State, we shall cormorant for spoils, entrusted with Democratic secrets, shall become disatisfied and 'club," when it will be too late to remedy the evils that have been imposed upon us.

this the free government bequeathed to us by our ancestors, and of which the proud can, representative government, or is it one in which the people are unconciously deluded, cheated, bought up and transferred, like sheep in shambles, without seeing, knowing, or dreaming of the secret influences that are undermining and destroying their dearest interest, and most sacred and cherished rights? Only think of it! Suppose this principle fully carried out, (and who can say that it is not, with the light that has been accidentally shed on our public affairs within a short time past?) but suppose all the patronage of the Government, that can be exercised in this State, is, for the time being, lodged in the hands of John Letcher, in order to secure the Democratic party from a signal overthrow in the next election-the Navy Yard, and all its supplies; the custom-houses, partment,-giving the Alexandria Sentinel tracts for army and navy provisions and \$326 of the amount; and dividing the bal- other supplies; all at his disposal. Then indeed may he laugh to scorn the Ruffner defend the extravagance and corruption of position to defeat him; then indeed, may he lisregard the heavy blows he is receiving at the hands of his competitor: for the canvass in which they are engaged has become a solemn mockery; the people are powerless to redress their own wrongs; the election is be done but to go through the farce of re- spectively, to deduct from the monthy pay. it—and this one, under the constitutional cording the will of a Democratic Administration, and then nothing left of our freedom but the shadow of the name. People of Virginia, will you sleep on in fancied security,

and your blood-bought liberties are hanging by a thread? Are the institutions of our periment of free government, and ready to fall back on a corrupt and loathsome despo--unjust as we may be to each other in our daily struggles for ascendancy-hitherto the Virginia representative have been without stain, impervious to reproach, and above suspicion. See to it, once, that he is kept so for

It has been ascertained that the man mand the yeas and nays.

Compensation of Members of Congress.

The Martinburg American presents the details connected with the passage of the bill, which increased the pay of members of Congress and which passed the House of Reprerentatives on the 15th of August, 1856, and subsequently passed the Senate, received the table. signature of President Pierce, and became

We call the attention to the following extracts from the Congressional Globe, with the accompanying comments of our Martinsburg contemporary :

House of Representatives Aug. 14, 1856 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE.

A message was recived from the Senate, by Asbury Dickens, their Secretary, notifying the House that the Senate had passed a bill (S No. 389) to regulate the compensa-

Mr. Orr-I would be glad if the gentleman from Ohio would yield the floor, so that we might take up the bill which has just come from the Senate, and put it through .-Cries of "Agreed !" "Agreed ?"] It is a bill increasing the compensasion of members of

Mr. Camphell-I have no doubt that anything of that kind would go through without a proviso; but I cannot yield for that pur-

House of Representatives Aug. 15, '56 Mr. Orr-1 ask the unanimous consent of the House to take from the Speaker's table the bill from the Senate (No. 389) to regu- on the passage of the bill. late the compensation of members of Con-

Mr. English, Mr. Colfax, Mr. Matteson and others objected. Mr. Orr-I move to suspend the rule.

Mr. Colfax-I demand the yeas and nays upon that motion.

The yeas and navs were not ordered. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, I ask the gentle man from South Carolina to allow me to have an amendment read, which I propose to offer to the bill at the proper time.

Objection was made. The question was then taken; and the rules were suspended (two thirds voting favor thereof.)

The bill was taken from the Speakers table third reading.

Mr. Orr offered the following, as a substitute for the Senate bill.

Representative, and Delegate in Congress, Bill was "put through"-in striking contrast him at such time at the rate aforesaid still thought. unpaid; and at the beginning of the second | Another striking fact will be observed, regular session of the Congress, each Sena- that while it was voted against when the tor. Representative, and Delegate shall re- yeas and nays were ordered by 99 members, ceive his mileage for such second session, only fifty-two voted against it in the progress | Executive veto. and monthly, during such session, compen- of the voting, when the yeas and nays were sation at the rate of \$3,000 per annum till not ordered-and that upon motion to lay the 4th day of March terminating the Con- the bill on the table when the yeas and nays the proceeds of the sales of it among all the gress, and on that day each Senator, Repre- were likewise not ordered, the highest vote States. sentative, and Delegate shall be entitled to in favor of the motion to lay on the table receive any balance of the \$6,000 not there- was only thirty-secen. tofore paid in the said monthly installments

as above directed. President shall have become President of the United States, shall receive the compensatatives shall receive double the compensa- can be classed. tion above provided for Representatives, payable at the times and in the manner above provided for payment of the compen- people, in its violation of fundamental prin-

sation of Representatives. law shall apply to the present Congress; and the Constitution of the United States, which each Senator, Representative, and Delegate between their per diem compensation already received under the law now in force, and the compensation provided by this act.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That in the event of the death of any Senator, Representative, or Delegate, prior to the commencement of the first session of the Connor compensatson; and in the event of death after the commencement of any session, his have received, and any mileage that may ed for-and these wages raised by themselves.

received by, members of Congress, by a reso- duct of their fellow members! the price paid for the same shall be deducted forty years ago Congress increased the pay that are now waged over earth are all of a from the compensation herein before provi- of the members to \$1500 a year, when such a financial character. So much so that an ded for such member or members: Provided howl of indignation rang through the counhowever, That this shall not extend to books try, that but three of those members who street excites more attention and enquiry ordered to be printed by the public printing voted for it were returned at the next ses | than crowning a dozen of Emperors. 11 you during the Congress for which the said member shall have been elected.

assign as the reason for such absence the more. sickness of himself or of some member of "Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That all

acts or parts of acts inconsistant with, or repugnant to, the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed. "Mr. O. then addressed the House in favor

revision, and will appear in the Appendix .-He concluded by moving the previous question. Mr Morgan. I move that the bill be laid had to vas nebos as ever vas. Mine beegs, power on the other side of the water the upon the table; and on that motion I de- mine hens, come home mit der ears split; men that have the ability to make war or

Mr. Morgan. I demand tellers upon layng the bill on the table. Tellers were ordered; and Messrs. Wade

and Dowdell were appointed. The question was taken; and the tellers eported 37 in the afirmative-a further count ot being demanded. So the House refused to lay the bill on the

The previous question was seconded and the main question ordered to be put. Mr. Jones, of Tennesse, moved to lay the

bill on the table. Mr. English demanded the yeas and nays Mr. Morgan demanded tellers on the yeas and nays. Tellers were ordered; and Messrs. Pelton,

and Fuller of Maine, were appointed.

· The House divided; and the tellers reported ayes 21, noes 124. So the yeas and nays were not ordered one-fifth of the members present not voting in favor thereof.

The question was taken; and the motion to lay an the table was not agreed to. Tha question now being on Mr. Orr's substitute for the bill. Mr. Sandige-I demand the yeas and nays.

The yeas and nays were not ordered. The question was taken; and the substitute was agreed to-ayes 112, noes 52. Mr. English moved to lay the bill on the

Mr. Colfax-called for the yeas and nays The yeas and nays were not ordered. The House refused to lay the bill upon the

reading; and it was accordingly read the can only be imagined." the third time. Mr. Orr.-I call for the previous question

The previous question was recorded, and the main question ordered. Mr. Richardson-I call the yeas and nay

on the passage of the bill. The yeas and nays were ordered. The question was taken; and it was 'decided in the affimative—yeas 100, nays 99.

So the bill was passed. The Bill, as it came from the Senate, proposed to give \$2,500 per session to the members or \$5,000 for the entire Congress-and was not to go into effect until after the adjournment of the then session of Congress. The House bill, it will be perceived, gives ates from the pen of this no less sagrejous \$6,000 for the entire Congress, and is restro. spective-that is to say, it allowed pay at the rate of \$3,000 a year from the 4th of March, and read a first and second time by its title 1855, the year previous, and this, too, during a The question then before on ordering it to a period of nine months, when Congress was not and aims of the Whig party at that pyriod, in session, and when a large number of the it may serve to show that those purposes, members had not been elected until the Summer alike in their wisdom and patriotic in piraand Fall of that year (1855.)

shall be \$6,000 for each Congress, and mile- with the heart-sickening delays that attend age as now provided by law for two sessions the most meritorious private bills, and this only, to be paid in manner following, to wit: under the operation of the previous question- the young men of Philadelphia, and I take on the first of each regular session each Sen- no member of the Virginia delegation making pleasure, in compliances with your request, ator, Representative and Delegate shall re-ceive his mileage for one session and on the withdrawal, to amend the bill! Where was the I suppose engage the common desire and first day of each month thereafter, during "Watch dog of the Treasury ?" If action upon common exertions of the Whig party to such session, compensation at the rate of the Bill could have been delayed and the bring about in the Government of the \$3,000 per annum during the continuance of subject brought to the attention of the peo- United States. These are. session; and at the end of such session, he ple, the fate of the bill would have been very shall receive the residue of his salary due to different-and so, doubtless, the members

"Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the was elected Speaker of the next House of Repre straints against improper influences in elec-President of the Senate protempore, when sentatives, and receives a salary of \$6,000 a tions.

were reported as not agreeing to receive this chair to a single term. tion provided by haw for the Vice President; enormous increased pay-among whom we and the Speaker of the House of Represen- do not think any of the Virginia delegation As showing the grossness of this conduct

on the part of the Representatives of the ciples, we may refer to the provision con-"Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this tained in the VI. section of the 1st article of is as follows:

appointed to any civil office nuder the author- that rules, guides and governs the

ding to the salaries of offices, in order that but the predominant, overruling inflience representatives shall be entitled to receive so action. Here this law-ex post facto in its dodge and evade as we will, we have the witmuch of his compensation, computed at the character—gave to the members of the then ness, experience, and finantly confess it rate of \$3.000 per annum, as he may not Congress wages higher than they had contracthave received, and any mileage that may have actually accrued and be due and unpaid. Even those, too, who voted against the law cally the age of the money power, and the era "Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That if were willing to be the recipients of a boun- of State debts and general credit. We shall, any books shall hereafter be ordered to, and ty provided for them by this atrocious con-

"Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That it well nigh successful-two-thirds of both Hou eter of stocks. If you wish to know to nashall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms of ses of Congress voting for it, and-three tion's strength look to her ability to mainthe House, and Secretary of the Senate, re- fourths of the States, save one sanctioning tain her credit. Cash is the fulcrunt and ments of members as herein provided for, provision as to amendments, preventing it. every department of business. Feudal custhe amount of his compensation for each day And yet we hear of no such proposition to toms when they yet linger are regarded as that said member shall be absent from the amend, when Congress has voted its mem-House or Senate, respectively, unless such Bers \$3000 a year, besides perquisites which Representative, Senator, or Delegate shall make their compensation hearly as much vices on the shields are growing rusty; plain

> was killed on Sunday last near this place .- by the tariff collected to pay the interest on Bruin seemed to have strayed off from his the enormous funded war debt of England. usual baunts, making observations, when he The great monarchs of the present day was first discovered, and was pursued and not the Nicholases and Josephs, but killed .- Washington (N. C.) Dispatch.

and todder day two of dem come home mis- declare peace at their option or as may best

MORE ALLEGED CORRUPTIO !.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, Forney's Donglas Demicratic paper, writes;

"Exposures will be made at the next ses sion of Congress of a character to demand the impeachment of high officers of the Gov-ernment. * * Here is one: A gentle-man, in one of the great cities of the West, holds himself responsible, with another, on oath, to prove that, not only were door ments ordered not to be disturbed when sent by certain Senator, but that letters were also violated. An investigating committee will, I understand, be called upon this matter as well as upon the mal-practices of the Post office Department, at an early day of the session. So insecure has the transmission of private correspondence become, that one might well think there was here, as it the palmy days of the Austrian despotisjn, a censor of the mails-one who, with diabolical ingenuity, got inside of letters and allowed all to pass that were unexceptionable to its requirements, and witheld all that were cal-

culated to defeat or embarrass the pusposes of the "powers that are." "Then, again, the strangest rumors float about of votes purchased by money raised from per centages upon contracts. I learn that a Philadelphian, who comes here occasionally, hesitates not to tell that he was ordered to pay a per centage on what he received for printing the postoffice blanks, to a high officer of one of the departments All these things, and others, must come out .-The bill was then ordered to the third The result, the consternation of good men,

> [From the National Intelligencer.] An Unpublished Letter of Henry Clay.

An esteemed subcriber in Louisian obligingly forwarded to us the subjoined letter of Henry Clay, believed to be before unpublished, and written, it will be seen from its date, at a time when he was it the acme of his acknowledged influence, both as a statesman in our National Councils and as a leader of the great party which recognised in him its chosen embodiment of the principles that formed its ground of appeal the popular confidence and suport. As whatever amancivillian than eminent patriot has a value in the eyes of intelligent readers, we take pleasure in giving it insertion in our columns; while as a concise statement of the objects tions, were meant "not for a day, but for all

ASHLAND, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942. nicating the patriotic purposes and vie

1st. A sound national currency, regulated by the will and authority of the nation 2d. An adequate revenue, with fair tection to American industry. 3d. Just restraints on Executive power,

embracing a further restrictions on 4th. A faithful administration of the lie domain with an equitable distribut?

public officers perfect freedom of theught and of right of sufferage, but suitable

We well remember that many members limiting the incumbent of the Presidential These objects obtained, I think we s

cease to be afflicted with bad admin stration of the Government. I am, respectfully, your friend H. CL

The following extract, handed us "No Senator or Representative shall, du- friend, presents so true and striking a pie-"No Senator or Representative shan, de-triend, presentatives of the great king ring the term for which he was elected, be ture of the naked realities of the great king the term for which he was elected, be ture of the naked realities of the great king that the triends and great king the hale ity of the United States, which shall have commerce and trade of nations, that we with been created or the emoluments whereof pleasure avail ourselves of the opportunity shall have been increased during such time." to lay it before our readers. We may dis-The object of this section is manifestly to cus abstract questions and theories of Gov-

" Mr. Chapin, of New York, in a work re-

[From the American Advocate.]

cently published, says that "this is emphatihe continues, hardly see any more wars of succesion, or any more conflicts about the di-It will be remembered that some thirty or vine Rights of Kings. The great conflicts credit that lever that moves the world in so many croaking pupet shows. The veral-Mr. crowds upon sar, and My Lord. The cotton spinners of England controls its policy- and they are protected and sustained Rothchilds and Barings who amnss untold millions by trading in the funded debts and say what you please about bad nighbors; I These are the men that hold the sufreme suit their designs or conviences."

[From the Wadesborough Argus.] WHIG MEETING IN ANSON.

In pursuance of a call published in the Argus, the Whigs of Anson met at the Court House on the 12th inst. It was truly an old fashioned 1840 Whig rally. The court house was filled by the people, and never have we witnessed a more attentive and gratified auditory. The words of the speakers were drank in, and the thoughtful, anxious countenances of the vast multitude, showed that they felt the truth of the statements made by the speakers, and evidenced their determination to exercise to the uttermost their influence, talents and means to defeat the Democratic party, which has brought so much disgrace and dishonor upon this coun-

Little, Esq., was called to the chair, W. E. Troy and E. R. Liles were appointed Secre-On motion, the following gentlemen were

appointed a committee on resolutions: T. S. Ashe, C. W. Fenton, Dr. W. Holli-Richardson, Col. W. G. Smith, W. Allen. Esq., Dr. Jno. S. Kendall. During the absence of the committee, Hon.

E. Deberry, than whom there lives not the confidence of the people of Anson, address-

He was followed by Gen. Dockery, the "old War-horse."

The following preamble and resolutions were then read and unanimously adopted. Whereas, we cannot, as men, be longer indifferent to the wasteful extravagance and official corruption which marks the history of the present Federal Administration; And, servative men of the Union, are uniting for the purpose of defeating the falsely called Democratic party, and of placing at the whole people, and by a wise and econimical restore peace and confidence throughout our borders; and as conducive to this end, we, nominating a candidate to represent this, the Seventh Congressional District, of North States, recommending the Whigs throughout lest of the principle to which we mean to adhere, in the language of Washington, be it

1. Resolved, That we cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to the Let then, every delegate feel that it is both a Union-that we regard it as the palladium duty and a privilege to attend the Convenof our safety and prosperity-we will watch tion; let every man be at his post, and let for its preservation with jealous anxietythat we will discountenance whatever may suggest, even a suspicion that it can, in any ly frown upon the first dawning of any at- and will, at the same time, strike terror and tempt to alienate any portion of country from the rest, or to infeeble the social ties which now link together the various parts. 2. Resolved, That we, the Whigs of old

the sake of the Union." 3. Resolved, That we repudiate and condemn the policy which is economical on paper, and in practise so outrageously the re-

er Whigs all over the Union-"a union for

the Southern people that there is some dif-

5. Resolved, That the defeat of the Demoeratic party is, in our opinion, indispensible to the welfare and continuance of the Union, and is, therefore, a great national necessity. 6. Resolved, That we deem it the duty of every conservative man in the Union, with whatever party he may have acted in the the uttermost to defeat this sectional and roads. Like the old father of lies, while the slavery agitating party, and to unite himself to the great national party-the National

can be acquired consistently with National honor should be ours, and that it is the duty GOODS DETAINED AT GOLDSBORO'S the Government to prevent its becomin the property of a foreign power. Resolved. That in the distribution of the

public land, North Carolina, and all the old States are equally entitled with the States and Territories in which said land lies. 6. Resolved, That we are opposed to direct

defray the expenses of government, econo-10. Resolved. That our naturalization laws

should be revised and amended so as to extend the time of probation now prescribed; prevent the emigration of paupers and crimmals, and debar all from participating in our belings who have not complied with the ster as well as the spirit, of the law. 11 Resolved, That, as Whigs of North Carolina, we are determined to know no ge-

ographical parties, no sectional distinctions, no North, no South, no East, no West-but 1.1 Resideed, That the chairman appoint a committee of three Whigs for the county

to act in concert with the Executive Committee of the State, and have in charge all matters pertaining to a proper reorganization of the old Whig party upon its ancient

the course of Hons. John A. Gilmer and Z. depot for some three weeks. No doubt the B. Vance, the only Whig Representatives of articles forwarded by the Newberne gentleour State in the last National Congress, and though it may be said that we are traveling out of our jurisdiction, yet they have been so slandered and persecuted, that we cannot refrain this expression of sympathy and good

[List of delegates ommitted.]

Col. Cameron being called upon, came forward and delivered one of the most impressive and eloquent speeches we have listened to for years. The fires of patriotism were rekindled in many bosoms where they had grown dim. The kindling eye and glowing cheek attested the power and fervor of the orator, as he spoke of the happy and prosperous times our country once enjoyed under the guidance of the good and great men whose influence and example were worthy of the high positions they were called to fill and drew a startling but truthful picture of her present condition under the management of a professedly economical, but glaringly false and illimitably extravagant Democratic administration.

A. LITTLE, Chairman. W. E. TROY, \ Secretaries.

REV. WILLIAM STERLING, of Pennsyl tion of Eedgeworth Female Seminary. The actuate 1 by malice, and that a Greensboro' exercises of the examination are to com- clique vere determined to crush Mr. Fisher.

The Patriot.

FRIDAY, ::::::: APRIL 29, 1859.

INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBBING.

As an inducement to our friends to interest them selves in extending the circulation of our paper, for every six new subscribers, we will send the seventh gratis; that is, for \$1200 in advance, we will furnish seven copies of the paper for one year. Who will send us the largest club at these rates !

Let it not be forgotten, that the Whig Convention to nominate a candidate for the fifth Congressional District, will meet in Graham on next Tuesday, the 3rd day of May. It is very important that the Confield, John Grady, Dr. W. G. Jones, Major P. vention should fully represent the feelings and sentiments of every portion of the Disman who possesses more unlimitedly the been held in the different counties, we presume that there is no doubt upon whom the air." Convention will fix as the standard bearer of the Whigs of this District; but no delegate should stay away from the Convention on this account. Nothing gives more confidence to a party, or tends to stir up more favorable a light as could be expected; enthusiasm than a large and full meeting of though he appeared loth to take decided podelegates from every portion of the district. whereas our brethern, the Whigs and con- And as our Congressional Districts have be- which were under consideration during the come so large, and composed of so many counties, there is no way by which unanimity of sentiment and concert of action can be posed to Buchanan's administration on brought about, so well as the meeting to- many important measures ;-that he opposgether of intelligent and influential men administration of the National Government, from all the counties. At these Conventions, all petty jealousies, should any exist, can be smoothed over and done away with and should any misunderstandings exist, they the 18th day of May next, for the purpose of can be explained, and harmony, which is so essential to success, restored. And again, nothing is more encouraging to the nominee, than to know that his nomination is the the District to hold meetings and appoint result of a free, full and open conference of delegates to said Convention; and as a man- those who are presumed to know public sentiment, and who have been expressly chosen to carry out the will of the people. such a showing be made, as will at once, inspire the Whigs of the District with confidismay into the ranks of the enemy.

The Whigs of Guilford have their choice. and would be highly gratified to have Anson, unite heart and hand with our broth- chance once more to honor their distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. John A. GILMER, who has so often heretotore, shown himself to be able, faithful and true; true to North Carolina and her interests; true to the South verse that in two years millions of surplus and her institutions; true to the Union; ever have been squandered-millions of current ready to sacrifice self, if by so doing, he can and corruptions of the Administration and revenue unaccounted for, and millions of a secure the blessings of liberty, and the rights appealed to the people to investigate the the useless agitation of the slavery question | Constitution. But the Whigs of Guilford | vote as their judgments dictated, regardwhich we hope, however, has at last satisfied consider the success of Whig principles of less of previous party prejudices. paramount importance, and will cheerfully ference between Democratic promises and and heartily support any good and true an over-match, we think, for Mr. Scales on Whig the Convention may see proper to the stump. The Whigs appeared delighted

Whigs of Guilford be at your post, for it is in the strong Whig county of Guilford, where ed discouraged at the result of the first meetthe enemy is most assiduously engaged in sowing the seeds of dissension, and where Whigs are reposing in fancied security, the secretly sowing tares among the wheat.

The Newberne Daily Progress of last week contains an article, setting forth the grievances of a gentleman of that town, on account of certain articles forwarded to his son at Trinity College, and which have been detained taxation, and in favor of a tariff sufficient to at Goldsboro', for three weeks. We would say, for the consolation of this gentleman, that he is not the only sufferer, by and on account of the neglect of Mr. Fisher and his officials. And when the citizens of Newberne come to be informed of all the facts. they will no doubt come to the conclusion that Mr. Fisher is the most neglectful, careless,

and incompetent road overseer in the State. A short time since, a company from the own and vicinity of Greensboro', went on a trip to Newberne and Beaufort, with a view of taking a little recreation, and also providing themselves with some fresh fish. This party procured quite a quantity of fish as we are informed, and had them forwarded on the Atlantic road. The fish reached Goldsboro' in due and proper time, and at the last account, were there still, having been in the man to his son, are in safe keeping with the

fish of our Greensboro' citizens. Our up country people live in a beautiful country, and should they never get any fish, will townrds two well tried, approved, good they could live very comfortably; but when the citizens of Newberne, Beaufort, and other towns have fish, which they are willing to exchange for our produce or money, there is no reason why the interests of all parties should be thus th warted by the stubbornness of Mr. Fisher, siraply, that he may play into the hands of Wilmington. We have no feelings against Wilmington or her citizens; but there is no good reason why our citizens should not have the same free intercourse with Newberne, as with Wilmington. As far as the Atlantic Road is concerned, we have never heard any complaint, while every person speaks in the highest terms of the President, Mr. Whitford, as a polite, affable and acco mmodating gentleman; but, unless there is : 4 change in the way of doing business on the North Carolina Railroad, the Atlantic Road, so far as our citizens, and the citizens of the up country are concerned, will be entirely useless. We have long comvania, we understand, is to deliver the An- plained of this state of affairs, and have alnual Address, at the approaching examina- ways be sen met with the reply, that we are

MESSRS. SCALES AND LEACH.

Messrs. Scales and Leach, candidates for Congress, in the sixth Congressional district, bury, on Tuesday of last week. We were present and heard the greater portion of the debate; but we took no notes, and shall not undertake to give a synopsis of the discus-

Mr. Scales led off in a speech of an hour's ardship, proclaiming himself a Democrat, rect vote upon it. and stating his general approval of Buchandevoted a goodly portion of his hour to philipics against the Black Republicans, none of whom were present, we believe, to defend motion he demanded the yeas and nays. trict. Judging from the published proceed- their cause, or to be convinced of their error ings of the primary meetings which have by his argnment,-consequently, his elo-

> Mr. Scales, in his style of speaking, is precise, and emphatic, and he possesses very respectable debating talents,-in the present instance, making a bad cause appear in as sition on many of the important subjects last Congress. And on being catechised by Gen. Leach, he admitted that he was oped Bachanan on the Tariff; on the Pacific Railroad; on the Mexican-Protectorate scheme; on his recommendation in favor of a Bankrupt law; and finally, that he opposed his proposition to purchase Cuba, when Gen. Leach jocularly offered a reward to any person who would produce any important measure upon which Mr. Scales agrees with his Democratic President. [By the way, Mr. Scales appears to be a perfect outsider, so far as political principles are concerned,-he denying that he coincides with either Buchanan or Secretary Cobb, in their Tariff notions.]

When Mr. Scales' hour expired, Gen. Leach took the stand, and after a few remarks to the audience, stating that though personally a stranger to most of those present, he desired their attention for a short time, while he talked to their reason,-their understanding, and not to their prejudices. He answered readily and boldly, such questions as Mr. Scales had put to him, to the entire satisfaction of his political friends, and to the apparent chargrin of Mr. Scales and his friends. Gen. Leach then proceeded to take Mr. Scales through a course of political sprouts in a way that was anything but pleasent. He exposed with ability and eloquence the extravagance

Gen. Leach is a fluent, eloquent speaker,with his effort on Tuesday, and are in fine spirits; while a number of Democrats seeming of the candidates.

After Gen. Leach had occupied his hour past, now to use and exert his influence to they are calculating to make the greatest in- (and it was occupied about as well as we ever. knew a public speaker to spend the same length of time,) Mr. Scales had 20 minutes to democracy, their enemies, are constantly and rejoin, and Gen. Leach 10 minutes to reply. The speakers were courteous and respectful to each other, and the people paid marked be required: And provided further, That the surplus attention to both of them. The court-house ted shall not exceed the proceeds of the sales of the was crowded during the speaking.

Mr. Scales and the District of Columbia

Mr. Leach and the Whigs of the sixth Scales, although professing to be a supporter of Mr. Buchanan's administration, is vet commended by the President. Now it is our intention to do all that we honorably can to defeat Mr. Scales, but we are determined that so far as we are concerned no injustice shall be done him, nor shall he, if we can prevent it, be misrepresented. That Buchanan is in favor of a protective tariff, the Pacific Railroad, the acquisition of Cuba, and, for the purpose of acquiring Cuba, is in favor of Congress placing at his disposal the small amount of \$30,000,000 is all true; and it is equally true that in these small matters Mr Scales is opposed to him. But then it must be recollected that in the great and important matter of appointing a Police for the District of Columbia, Mr. Scales and Buchanan are together, and that Mr. Scales supported the measure in an able and eloquent speech This speech of Mr. Scales was copied into the northern papers and circulated among the Black Republicans, but, strange to say, was never published in the Winston Sentinel. It will be recollected that Mr. Buchanan asked Congress to confer upon him the power to appoint a Police of 200 men-foreigners or any persons he saw proper-for the District of Columbia. It is true the bill did not pass, for Gen. Quitman and other leading democrats, pronounced it as the most odious and abominable measure that was ever proposed in a free and Republican Government, and could only be tolerated in a despot. Mr. Scales, however, sustained the President: and in justice to Mr. Scales, we call upon Gen. Leach to correct the impression which he has made that in no one particular does Mr. Scales and Buchanan agree.

We intend to do Mr. Scales justice, and he will furnish us with his speech on this police business we will publish it for him. and we consider the Sentinel as treating Mr. Scales very shabbily in not having published

ball to come off at the next annual Com-

PUBLIC LANDS.

During the first session of the last Congress Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, introduced net in discussion for the first time, at Dan- bill into the House of Representatives, "To prevent the accumulation of an unnecessary surplus in the Treasury, and to equalize the grants of land to the several States." This bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands, where the Democratic majority intended it should sleep "the sleep of death," length, giving a hasty account of his stew- said majority being anxious to escape a di-

In order to take it out of the hands of the an's administration. He appeared anxious Committee for the immediate action of the to relieve the administration from the charge | House, on the 10th of June, 1858, Mr. Gilmer of extravagance, insisting that the expenses asked the unanimous consent of the House of the Government were not near so great | that the Committee on Public Lands be disas were charged, urging that if other mem- | charged from its farther consideration, which bers of the party had been extravagant, he motion required a two-third vote to carry it, had always been for economy. He, of course, if objection be made. Mr. Jones, a democrat from Tennessee, objected, and Mr. Gilmer asked for a suspension of the rules, on which

After a hard struggle to stave off a vote upon Mr. Gilmer's motion, by motions to adquence on this subject was "lost in the desert | journ, &c. the yeas and nays were ordered, which resulted as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Andrews, Bennett, Blair, Bliss, Brayton, Buffinton, Burlinggame, Case, Chaffe, Ezra Clark, Horace, F. Clark, Clawson, Clark B. Cochrane, Colifax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Davis of Maryland, Davis of Massachusetts, Davis of Iowa, Dawes, Dewart, Dodd, Durfee, Eustis, Foster, Gilman, Gilmer, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Harlan, J. Morrison Har-ris, Hill, Hoard, Kellogg, Kilgore, John C. Kunkel, Leiter, Lovejoy, Matteson, Maynard, Morgan, Morrill, Edward Joy Morris, Freeman H. Morse, Oliver A Morse, Murray, Palmer, Parker, Purviance, Ready, Reilly, Ritchie, Roberts, Royce, Judson W. Sherman, tanton, William Stewart, George Taylor, Thayer, Thompson, Tompkins, Wade, Walbridge, Walton, Warren, and Zollicoffer-68

NAYS-Messrs. Abbott, Ahl, Atkins, Billinghurst Bowie, Cavanaugh, John B. Clark, Clay, Clemens, Cobb, John Cochrane, Corning, Cawford, Curry Davis of Indiana, Davis of Mississippi, Edmundson, English Freton, Fenton, Foley, Giddings, Goode, Gregg, Grow Thomas L. Harris, Hopkins, Houston, Howard, Huyler Jewett, George W. Jones, J. Glancy Jones, Owen Jones, Kelly, Knapp, Jacob M. Kunkel, Letcher, Mac-lay, Samuel S. Marshall, Mason, Miles, Millson, Mott Niblack, John S. Phelps, William W. Phelps, Phillips, Potter, Pottle, Quitman, Reagan, Ruffin, Russel, Savage, Scales, Henrp M. Shaw, William Smith, Spinner Stephens, James A. Stewart, Miles Taylor, Ellihu B.

Messrs. Ruffin, Scales, and Shaw uniting with Giddings, Grow, and other rank abolitionists to defeat this just bill. The other members of the North Carolina delegation

In order that the people of North Carolina may see the provisions of the bill which these loco members were so anxious to defeat, we copy it below, and ask for it a careful pe-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa tives of the United States of America in Congress assemb-led, That hereafter, whenever, at the end of any and each fiscal year, there shall remain in the Treasury of the lemands on the Treasury, and the sum of \$9,000,000, subject to the Treasurer's drafts, in payment of war-rants, such surplus shall be deposited with each of the several States, in proportion to their respective repreentation in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, as shall, by law, authorize their the same on the terms herein after specified; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall deliver the same to such treasurers, or other competent authorities, on receiving certificates of deposit therefor, signed by such competent authorities, in such forms as may be preshall express the usual and legal obligations, and pledge the faith of the State, for the safe-keeping and repayment thereof, and shall pledge the faith of the States, receiving the same to pay the said moneys, and every part thereof, from time to time, whenever the same shall be required by the Secretary of the Treasury for the purpose of defraying any wants of the public Treasury beyond the amount of the \$6,000,000 aforesaid Provided, That if any State declines to receive its proportion of the surplus aforesaid on the terms before named, the same shall be deposited with the other States agreeing to accept the same on deposit in the proportion aforesaid: And provided further, That when said money, or any part thereof, shall be by law, the same shall be called for in ratable proportions, within one year, as nearly as conveniently may be, from the different States with which the same i deposited, and shall not be called for, in sums exceeding ten thousand dollars, from any one State in any one month, without previous notice of thirty days, for every additional sum of \$20,000 which may at any time moneys in the Treasury hereby required to be deposipublic lands from and after the passage of this act. ter, and during this Congress, in all cases, when any portion of the public lands is granted or given by Con gress to any State, or to any county, township, school company, or corporation, in said State, there shall, also, at the same time, be due, and granted to each of the other States respectively, other public lands Congressional district are charging that Mr. | quantity, so that each State, at the same time, shall the representation of said States in Congress: Provided lowever. That a grant of the right of way for roads of opposed to every measure advocated or re-all kinds through the public lands in any State, and the lands given to any State on its admission, shall not entitle the other States to have or receive any lands as

an equivalent therefor. sioner of the Public Lands, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interrior, shall issue to each of the States, respectively, land warrants to the amount in all, to which each State is respectively entitled under this act, and States are severally authorized to receive and to sell and dispose of said land warrants for their own useful purposes, and said warrants are to be valid and effectual in the hands of any owner or holder holders thereof. And the title of the land so located by any owner or holder of said land warrants, shall hath charms to soothe the savage breast,"be secured and perfected to such own or holder in the same manner as other land warrants issued by the United States. Said land warrants shall be engraved and printed, so as to prevent deception and counterfeiting; shall be signed by the Secretary of the Interior, or Commissioner of the Public Lands, or for them by such other persons as the said Secretary may direct and countersigned by the Governor of each State receiving the same, or by such other officers as the said States may respectively designate for that purpose; and said land warrants shall be for not less than eighty, or over one hundred and sixty acres each *Provided*, That no State shall be authorized to locate any warrants in its own name, or for its own benefit; and that no warrants issued under the provisions of this act shall be located upon any lands to which there shall be any preempton right, or on which there shall be any actual settlemen or cultivation, except by the persons holding such pre empton right, or by such settler or cultivator. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That all miners lands are hereby reserved to the United States from the operation of this act, except such as are, or hereafter may be, by law, subject to private entry by individ-

For our life, we cannot see what excuse Messrs. Scales, Ruffin, Winslow and Shaw can give to the people of North Carolina for voting against this bill, so just and so fair .-They may say that they are unwilling for any portion of the public lands to be given to any State; but suppose, in defiance and despite their votes and influence, a majority of Congress does give lands to other States, are they not willing to have a law providing, that when these grants are made, that their own State shall have some too ?- the same quantity at the same time, in proportion to her representation?-that if Congress will bore the barrel and let out some of the cider, gourd being placed in a position to eatch her share while it runs out, by the vote of Greensboro' Female College. Mr. Reade is United States, and putting down sectional

will North Carolina have the like thing done

Opposition to this bill cannot be justified any more than the vote of Mr. Scales against the Agricultural bill, by which North Carolina would have received two hundred thousand acres of the public lands to educate the farmers' sons; or Mr. Scales' speech and vote to squander and expend near half a million of dollars each year in supporting two hundred lazy, trifling policemen in Washington city, to be appointed by the President of non-residents if he pleased, at two dollars per day each, beside thousands for the salaries of the chiefs of police. He was very willing to create pensioners at Washington city at the tune of \$730 each, per year, but was unwilling to bestow the war of 1812. Nice economy, indeed !- meeting. No democrat can consistently object to the other provisions of Mr. Gilmer's bill. It is the Desposit act of 1836, by which North an actual surplus of at least more than six millions, and then the distribution among the States, never to exceed the net proceeds Armfield, Esq., of Yadkin, being called for, cuts off the inducement to raise by tariff, unnot really need them. Men must be driven to madness, blind, when they vote against a bill so equitable and just.

A Violent Assumption on the Part of the Spelling Clerk.

The editor of the Winston Sentinel having neard for a few minutes the closing part of Mr. Scales' speech at Stokes, in the discussion which came off at Danbury between him and Gen. Leach, asserts that Mr. Scales 'assumed and maintained" certain positions. Now, those who were present and heard Mr. Scales, say that he assumed and maintained no such positions, and that the "Spelling Clerk" has fixed up a speech for Mr. Scales altogether different from the one he really

Why then has the Sentinel felt "authorized" to make the assertion it has done? We suppose that the Sentinel had no idea that Mr. Scales would have the presumption to say over any other speech, than the old democratic speech, with certain little variations which had been fixed up to suit the present campaign in Virginia and North Carolina. The Sentinel having heard Mr. Scales go over this speech so often, and having no fears but what he had it well by heart, did not deem it necessary to listen to him at Danbury, but only stepped in to hear a little | toration of industry and commerce prostrated of the close and, as Mr. Scales came down by their policy-the humiliating effort to the last quarter stretch in the old style, the Sentinel presumed, of course, that he had kept the track from the beginning. The fund for political uses-the open advocacy "Spelling Clerk" must take better care, or of, and Mr. Scales will soon fly the track altogether.

The Sentinel, closes by saying that Mr. Scales "litterally demolished" Gen. Leach .-Of course the Sentinel knows, not having of a high officer stained by complicity with heard Mr. Scales' speech. But, as Mr. Scales | the frauds of Fo t Snelling and Willet's | ced the following preamble and resolution has heretofore demolished every thing before him, and has "litterly demolished" old Buchanan, in his late speech on the tariff, the Sentinel could have no doubt but that he did fail to secure either unity or concurrence in effectually use up the General. It is said or out of Congress-their failure to accomthat Mr. Scales talks so fast that the "Spel- plish, or even to propose, any adequate meas- ting a candidate to represent said Ifistr. ling Clerk" can't keep up with him, and, not understanding what is said, he naturally feels "warranted in asserting" that his speech is a smasher, demolishing every

N. C. INSANE ASYLUM.

A very hot and severe fight is now going on between Mr. W. W. Holden and Mr. Ed. Cantwell, two of the Directors of the N. C. tures-a nameless collecting of jobs and con-Insane Asylum. These gentlemen are evil tracts, and for useless and supernumerary dently quite mad, so that there is serious officers remain undiminished-their utter doubt whether the inmates of the Asylum should have charge of these gentlemen directors, or whether they, as directors, should mates. It is to be hoped that Dr. Fisher will have these gentlemen examined immediately, and, if necessary, put upon them of election, to control and stifle the true voice a democratic straight jacket and trot them of the people in their elections-the open out every morning and evening around Dix and scandelous attempts of the President, said allegations, as wholly Hill, mounted on a live Giraffe,-Cantwell, the aristocrat, on the shoulders, and Holden, the plebian, on the rump, 31 inches from the of Representatives in the case of Jones, of npon any public lands for sale, or subject to private entry, and the same fees to be paid therefor by the the flute by way of "accident"-for "music

A HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.

The Standard, in its last reply to the Giraffe, contains the following : "It [the Giraffe] thought, no doubt, it had done

'The fable which I now present, occurred to me by ac A stupid ass one morning went, into a field by accident.

ass that played the flute 'by accident.' This happened

When spiffling it with eager scent, he breathed on it

Hurrah! hurrah! exclaimed the brute, how cleverly ! A fool, in spite of nature's bent, may shine for once by accident

"And so it is with the Giraffe. He was made Sec one Democratic sound by accident! He sniffled the flute with equal surprise and eagerness, and as the tones we may be in a condition to demand and regathered in his collard-like ears, and lingered about his nose, he exclaimed with a voice worthy of his wellkuown stupid ty, 'how cleverly I play the flute!' And Mr. Cantwell stood by, admiring the proficiency and do want it, when such extension is improp. A. H. McLoed, Malcom K. shining qualities of his pupil, and predicting for him erly opposed, still longer ears, a still sleeker coat, and a still heavier "Resolved.

HON. E. G. READE.

From a notice in another column, it will be seen that the Hon. E. G. Reade, of Perare they opposed to the North Carolina son, has consented to deliver the Literary Address at the ensuing Commencement of country, to the office of the President of the mencement of the University of N. C., will others? The operation of the bill would be among the most gifted and accomplished of agitation. mence on the 25th of May. The Address If the peop, 'e of Newberne will continue received some weeks since, but which we States Treasury, or if any of them are given ticipate a rich literary treat from him on the support, in the slavery controversy even Dryomos Day accept our thanks for a ticket, which was to keep the lands for the use of the United North Carolina's sons. The public may an-

COMMON SCHOOLS.

The Board of Superintendants of Common but little difference among Northern politi Schools for Guilford county, re-elected Na- cians as to the institution of Savery, and than Hiatt, Esq., Chairman of the Board on

Whigs assembled in the Court House in trol of the Democratic party, and then to Greensborough, on the 26th April 1859, to sever us from all sympathy with the over appoint delegates to attend the Whig Con- whelming mass and majority of the Nonvention to be held in the town of Graham on | thern States, where the Democratic party is the 3rd of May to nominate a candidate to represent the Fifth District in the next Con- fellow citizens to forget the pastions so late

bald Wilson, Esq., was called to the Chair; all the country, and from the posities are and on motion of Col. M. S. Sherwood, W. a dollar on starving, suffering soldiers of L. Scott was appointed Secretary of the

After a short explanation of the object of the meeting by the Chairman, Col. Sher- restoration of the industrial interests of the wood moved, that the Chairman appoint a country, wherein our true weath, strength committee of five to prepare business for and happiness consist. Carolina received near one and a half mil- the meeting, which motion was adopted .lions of dollars. Except it provides that no Whereupon the Chairman appointed on that our faithful and worthy Representative. How distribution shall take place, unless there is committee Col. M. S. Sherwood, Rev. Ebe. John A. Gilmer, who has proved himself to neezer Ward, Isaac Thacker, D. F. Caldwell be "upright, when honor was ribellion, tra and Jed. H. Lindsay. In the absence of the committee, R. F.

of the public lands. This wise provision gave a short account of what the Whigs of the Sixth District are doing now and expect which the distinguished flammand of S. to do in next August. He said they had al- says he feels it was also his that to have necessary revenue for distribution. It simp- ready begun the fight and that they are dely provides that the States, in the proper termined to elevate a true and sterling Whig proportion, shall have the sales of the public to a seat in the next Congress from that lands, when the United States Treasury does District; and, in conclusion, he spoke many words of cheer to the Whigs of this District. After the close of Mr. Armfield's remarks. Col. Sherwood, the Chairman of the committee, reported as follows:

brethren of Chatham county, in the views gates. they expressed in a public meeting held in Pittsborough on the 23rd of March, 1859, and we hereby endorse and adopt their res olutions, which read as follows:

" Resolved. That the distractions, corruptions and substantial dissolution of the Democratic party affords an opportunity for the successful union of all good, national conservative men at the South and at the North, to rescue the country from their domination; and that we earnestly appeal to all such men to unite to purge the administration of the Government from the abuses and James A. Long, Col. John Bloan, Andre corruptions which now characterize and disgrace it.

years have been merely a protacted strug- Fentress, W. D. Trotter, Dr. J of free trade, (in substance direct taxes) and the diametrically opposite recommendations of his Secretary of the Treasury-in the inveterate divisions on the subject of appropri- ceedings of this meeting. atiens for Rivers and Harbors-in the inability of that party, with a large majority in both Houses of Congress, to unite on any measure of importance for the supply of the Treasury: the relief of the finances; the payment of the debt they created; or the res place \$30,000,000 in the President's hands to they know is not for sale, or a corruption inst. slave trade by large bodies of men countenanced by Democratic members of Congres, ted to act as secretaries. and not rebuked by any Democrat from our own section-the tolerating in the cabinet Point-the entire inability of the Government to execute the neutrality laws, and to the bold effort of many Democrats to procure their repeal, in which they especially ures of reform or retrenchment to lessen the the next Congress of the United States: tures, as well as their attempt to lessen the ly meet our sister counties if Convention expenditures, by cutting off those most essential to the national defence, and the na- to the harmony of our party, endeaver tional prosperity (such as the fortifications harmoniously co-operating with our after to protect our coasts, the coast survey to sister counties, to select some conversal make them safe for our coasting trade, and the improvement of our rivers and harbors of the District at large, and who will for the secury of life and commerce) while charge his duty as a Representative all the great mass of miscellaneous expendifailure to punish the disgraceful frauds and speculation allowed to be perpetrated with mpunity by high officers, for the reward of polical tools in the various Navy Yards, and the shameful use of those yards, and of the public money to congregate, retain and sup- trict, by in any wise co-or port in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and elsewhere, hundreds of useless men till the day unrebuked by his party friends, to influence by his letters and proscriptions the election of Senators in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and and his contempt of the popular will by rewarding with high office the men they had harmony in our party, surlander any declared unworthy of their confidence .-These and many other events crowding eve- | Convention. ry column of the daily press, proclaim the incompetency of the Democrats, to conduct the government-their shameless plunder of the goods committed to their charge-their

their expulsion from power. " Resolved, That the Democratic party, from purely selfish motives, has deceived the people into the re-opening of the slavery agitation under fair promise of new slave States, and new security for the slave institutions, and that the results of that agitation have been only a humiliating defeat of heir boasted defence of the South, and new And made the hollow instrument, emit a sound by ac- excitement on that most delicate subject.

scandelous quarrels for the spoils and power-

the reckless assaults on the peace and hon-

" Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, it is unwise policy on the part of our Southern people to attempt by trick, power or fraud, to force their institution on any people known to be opposed to it; for the reason that honesty is the best policy, ceive justice as to extension of our peculiar institution, or its entrance among those who

Resolved, That all conservatives of the Dowd. South are in the line of their duty when they declare themselves ready to fraternize with conservative men of all sections in the friendly spirit which always inspired the members of the old Whig party for the purpose of electing a man of character and ability, having the confidence of the whole

support in the slavery controversy even DEVOTION DAVIS, J

when presented with a Norther a Southern face, demonstrated that there is that we see our safety solely in the cesan. tion of the negro agitation, in and in the conservative and do al moderation of the Union-loving men of all the States, and that we reprodute as the most dangerous policy, all attempts to fuse and embody the whole South ander the capshewn by the late elections to be dispersed and powerless; and we earnestly rall on earn ly lighted by Democratic ambition and to On motion of D. F. Caldwell, Esq., Archi- return to the days of good fell wship with tation of the slavery question and fruitles efforts to extend the institution among these who do not want it; to its convolidation is peace and safety where it exists and to the

" Resolved further, That we deem it due to when integrity was treason;" sout we full and feel proud that in a period of the his done, but failed, because others led in anoth er direction."

It was further Resolved, That the Chairman appoint fifty delegates to after d the Conver tion to be held in Graham on the Brd of Ma next, and that the names of the Chalen-Resolved, That we concur with our Whig and Secretary be added to the list of del

Chairman named the following Robert S. Stewart, Abner Apple, Green amb, Peter C. Smith, Col. C.A. Boon, W. R. Smith, Jed. H. Lindsay, D. F. Caldy, Eli Smith, Peter Adams, Dr. Vm. A. Col. Wm. M. Mebane. David Cobl., Dr. R. Glenn, Jonathan Causey, Col. A. Clapp, G. Wharton, C. H. Lowe, Goot Clapp, Jr. G. Clapp, Wm. S. Gilmer, J. A. Nocce, Th. I. Sandridge, Geo. Albright, Col. Wm. Brittain, Isaac Thacker, Dr. Af P. McDan F. Bowman, Col. R. F. Sechrist., Jesse Lindsay, Nathan Hiatt, L. W. Summers, W. D. Trotter, Dr. J. L. Cole, Gre gle for life, on the part of the Democratic Brown, John T. Dodson, Dr. S. D. Comparty, and that now the signs of its actual Col J. N. Millis, Samuel Doun, II, Dr. Jose dissolution thicken around us—in the departure of the President from the boasted folly Armfield, C. P. Mendenhall, Gen. Jone History William Pritchett.

There being no further bus ness, the me

ng adjourned ARCHIBALD WILSON, Chin's WILL L. SCOTT, Sec'y.

WHIG MEETING IN CARTHAGE

In accordance with previous notice, Whigs of Moore county met in the C buy what we would like to have, but what House at Carthage, on Saturday the On motion of Dr. S. C. Brase, A. R.

> The Chairman explained the object of meeting in a brief and apprepriate address

Whereupon A. B. McEachin Esq., incres which were unanimously addpted: Whereas, the Whigs of the fifth Court sional District contemplate neeting in z eral Convention at the towns of Graban.

the county of Alamance, on Tuesday 3d of May next, with the

aforesaid at Graham, and with an eve st unwavering fidelity to the Union, to course of our very able and efficient E sentative, the Hon. John A. Gilmer, in

Resolved, That John A. wise betray the trust reposet in him by constituents of the fifth by two-penny Democratio specis throng the State; and we thereif Mr. Gilmer, denounce and ed, and evidently intended to prepare public mind for Democratic impositions ing the approaching campait

last Congress.

Resolved. That while we ree pertertly isfied with John A. Gilmer is our Repo tative, we will nevertheless for the sak erence we may have to he voice of

Resolved, That the Chairman of this : ing appoint sixty Delegates to repre-Moore county in said general Convention Pursuant to the last resofation, the (man appointed the following gentleman egates to the Convention : Thus B. It smart thing when it monopolized those proceedings for its own columns; and it has thereby reminded us of the and they ought to unite all good men for in, Maj. H. C. McLean, Coll W. B. 18 as that played the flute thy accident. This have read son, J. H. Caddell, H. B. Cax, Jas C. P. Maj. T. W. Ritter, S. W. Scwell, John lap, Madison Fry, B. P. Bean, Esq., Gen. W. D. Kelly, Bethuel Coffin, Richard Street, ris Tyson, Daniel Mckepzie, Dr. X Street, Sheriff K. H. Wortl, v. Arch i I Iver, W. C. Campbell, Absciem Kelly, t Alfred Kelley, Thos Rollars, Dr. John Iver, P. M. Campbell, Marcom Rue, Williams, Peter Shambuge, P. K. N. Alexander Melver, J. J. lichardson . Ritter, Capt. E. C. Phillips Duncan M. clair, Esq., James L. (Sen'r, Devotion Davis Corne line 1440 141 Hugh Leach, B. P. Person, Maj. J. C. son, James Davis, R. A. Stutts, Abram Stutts, Jobb Carrie Clegg, Eli Moflit, Dr. Josial, Hedgetel W. Cole, Kenneth Melnto on (Governor) E. R. Parti

On motion of Alexande man and Secretaries were A. R. Kelley was called the meeting in a very appropriate and ble manner.

On motion, the proceed ing were ordered to be sen ville Observer and the tire ot, with a request that the On motion of Dr. S. C.

A. J. McDONA D. Claims

ftheir afflictions. We are all in sadness to-day, because of tos of our venerable house of worship. k fire yesterday evening, (13th inst.) to clock, from the burning of a small ing officiate, and before night-fall it patirely consumed. To-day there is ing standing but blackened walls. The omnenced upon the spire, near to the and far above all reach, and after great epole on the part of our firemen and we were compelled to stand by and rehurch reduced to ashes. The fire or descended the spire, reached the belwhich the bell fell with a crash. then down to the organ, and so into eterior of the church. In an hour the and destruction was done. We had no schaffer on the building. Our small Lec-Room, completely dismantled, is all that re have left. geograe, there were many tears shed at

ate of the time honored church. Some, locked on, had been baptized in infancy hin its walls, others had consecrated assisted there, in their maturity, to the e of Christ-others had clasped the is of their brides there-all had sung 1- praises, and heard God's holy word Many tender and delightful associawere forever dissolved, as the flames ston in their destined work.

We have had many expressions of symsix from our fellow-christians, and some rt tangible evidences thereof in the shape obscriptions to begin our new church. will begin immediately to re-build, but asiy dare hope to have a church in which welcome the Synod next fall. We feel rad, but we hope in God, and ask the avers and sympathies of God's people in r Presbytery and Synod."

To those who know the character of the mainterian people, it will cause no surprise learn that the most prompt and liberal sures have been taken to build a new

tother valued correspondent writes : We hope soon to have another house we can all assemble together to pray ing praises to God. The members of agregation and others have nobly resof to the calls made upon them, and al have sent in their contributions unand we now have about \$13,000 ribed towards the new building. It is sign to erect a church to cost about In addition to this subscription Amerous and noble hearted men have ented the church with an organ, to cost and will have it ready by the time building is completed. Another gentlem has given the bell. There are many as of Zion will soon be rebuilt, and that destruction of our house of worship will

MALE OF THE DEEP RIVER WORKS.

Welcare that the sale of the property and Vavigation Company was made at Pittsborigh on Saturday last, by Henry A. London. 4. as Trustee, under the resolution of the kholders. The first bid was by Maurice Waddelf, Esq., of \$300,000, (Mr. W. rerking, we understand, that was all the ber he had.) The State, by Graham Da-. Esq., the Governor's Private Secretary. en bid \$365,000. N. A. Ramsay, Esq. folwel with \$400,000, at which the property is knocked off. Mr. London thereupon nanded the \$400,000, the terms being h. Mr. Ramsay desired him to call at office at 2 o'clock and he would settle th him-it was then about 1 past 12. This I not meet the views of the Trustee, who rthwith put up the property again-Mr. ain started it at the amount of his "pile." e State again bid \$365,000, and was deared the fortunate purchaser-Mr. Ramsay stesting his determination to bring suit to cintain his purchase.

Whether this was all in jest, like Mr. addell's remark, or sober seriousness, we ow not; but suppose that Mr. R. could ate no claim till he tendered the purchase

The act of the Legislature authorized the Aernor to purchase at not exceeding \$450,but the difference between the \$365,000 d that sum will be required to pay off pri-Liens.

There were very few persons at the sale, I not enough of the Directors present to Ida meeting of that body .- Fay. Observer.

THE WHIG CONVENTION.

Which assembled at Winston on the 12th tant to select a candidate to represent usly nominated Gen. J. M. Leach of Lex- come !"-Salisbury Watchman. don as their standard bearer. This is a voters of the district, a majority of whom not fail to accord him their suffrage in trust next, and send him to Washington art of Mr. Scales. Gen. Leach is a sterwold line Whig, and more; he is a states-, and an uncompromising friend to the gress: m, with the South in it. But Gen. Leach to stranger to the people in his district; his reputation is not unknown to fame the halls of legislation, where he was well whas a practical and energetic legislain the General Assembly of North Caroter several terms. Therefore it is with and pleasure that we this day mount the et a more efficient gentleman than Gen. one stronger to buttle with locofocoism the district now go to work and elect our notainee. Will they not do it, resodely and without a peradventure?-Iredell

AIR LANE BAILROAD .- We learn that the ends of this Railroad are prosecuting their e enterprise immediately.—Dahlonega Sig. authorities.

[From the Knoxville Whig.] KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Keep it Before the people, That when John Q. Adams ran the expenditures of Government up to thirteen million per annum, the hue and cry of extravagance and corruption, was raised from one end of the continent to the other-retrenchment and reform were called for-and the people united in turning Adams out of office at the expiration of his first term!

Keep it before the people, That when Mr. Fillmore, having the Mexican War debt upon his hands, and the thousands of new pensions allowed in consequence of that war, ran the expenditures of the Government up to forty million per annum, the Democratic papers and politicians, from Maine to California clamored for reform, and for the election of a Democratic President, who would put a stop to all such extravagance!

Keep it before the people, That Buchanar came into office complaing of the extravaganco of his predecessors, and pledged to retrenchment and reform by the Cincinnati on oath, to prove that not only were docu-Platform, but has run the Government expenditures up to the enormous sum of NINETY MILLION PER ANNUM, and has inaugurated the most reckless and unheard of system of plunder and corruption -giving it his personal sanction, and official countenance!

Keep it Before the people, That when Fill more vacated the Presidencial chair, he turned over to his successor, Pierce, forty millions, of a surplus-that when Pierce vacated it he turned over to Buchanan seventeen millions -while Buchanan, in two years, has consumed that surplus, together with the current revenues of the Government-and now, has a National Debt of seventy million hanging over the country, caused by borrowing, and is without money to carry on the Government!

Keep it before the people, That the enormous frauds, extravagance, defalcations, and corruptions, of Van Buren's Administration, for which he was indignantly hurled from power in 1840, were honesty, economy, and religion, compared with the wholesale corruption, public and private stealing, and reckless expenditures of Buchanan's admin-

Keep it before the people, That Buchanan's administration, from first to last, is a tissue that Mrs. Hartung, the adultress and murof absurdities; it proposes the absurdity of deress, shouldn't be hung, inasmuch as she of JAMES WAGG, C. C. C. spending money we have not got-the ablis a woman. We should as soon think of surdity of buying what is not for sale-and the crowning absurdity of offering an insult out of respect to the sex of the animal. as a preliminary to making a bargain!

Keep it before the people, That Buchanan has asked for many powers, never before granted to any President-a Congressman's power of introducing bills-the Senate's power of ratifying treaties-the House's power of authorizing leans-and Congress's power of declaring war-an amount of power that George Washington never should have been trustea with!

Keep it before the people, That the present Administration, in its wild and reckless expenditure of the public money-its total disregard of the will of the people, and of the public good-its unauthorized assumption of power-its weak and unwise management of our foreign relations-all and more, demonstrate that it is corrupt, and wholly fails to discharge the trust committed to it by the people, and that it is the solemn duty of all honest men, irrespective of parties, to assist in hurling from power, the present corrupt army of office holders.

has given the bell. There are many Keep it before the people, That the present Democratic rule should be overthrown—not only because of its reckless expenditure of the public tunds-but also its double dealing Territorial policy, asserting one thing to the North and another to the South-thereby kets, prices are a shade lower than our last quotations, inaugurating a species of dishonesty, dis- and we now quote Superfine \$6.50, cash; Extra \$7 graceful to the Government, unknown in the annals of civilization, and because it threatens the subversion of the best interests of the Republic!

GEN. LEACH.

It will be seen by reference to extracts in other columns of this paper, that Gen. LEACH, of Davidson, was nominated by the Whig District Convention, lately held at Winston, N. C. We learn it is the intention of Gen. LEACH, health and strength permitting, to canvass the district thoroughly. He will meet his opponent, Mr. Scales, at all points, CURES CHOLERA MORBUS. See advertisement i and we predict that he will do himself credit, another column. and his political party a valuable service .-He will redeem the 9th District, we earnestly believe.

patriots, Clay and Webster, whose patriotic and Miss HETTIE ANN HUBBARD. words and deeds never failed to stir the deep feelings of the patriotic heart-the days of Fillmore's administration, an administration so just and pure as to disarm his enemies and wring from them plaudits of approval from one end of the country to the other; and let them contrast with those men and times, and the principles they illustrated, the present race of men in high places, and the abuses they practice; and deliberately resolve to serve in one more campaign for the restoration of political morality and the triumph of right government. Earnestly and actively sustained by his political friends, the native energy and zeal of Gen. LEACH, will display itself in the approaching can- new flour. vass, as it was never seen before. He has strength and can use it well. Then hang out your banners, Whigs of the 6th District, out your banners, Whigs of the 6th District, and let the State hear your old-time bugle notes, clear and bold, ringing in every vale during May Court, their NOTES and ACCOUNTS will Sixth district in the next Congress, unan- and from every hill-top. "We come, we

selection, and will be well received by The Annual Cost of a Member of Congress

The Washington Union [now changed to the "Constitution] the official organ of President Buchanan, makes the following state- No. 21, and an Address by Bro. LEVI M. SCOTT, Esq. ment in relation to the expenses of Con-

Pay, mileage and contingencies \$3,583,523 300 members, Cost of Franking Privilege to the P. Office Department, 1,500,000

\$5,083,000 Total, Now, let us take this statement of the Union, and see what is the annual cost to the the of then. Leach as our standard bearer country of each member of Congress. There the next canvass, and anticipate his tri- are three hundred of these salaried worthies tant election by the freemen of the at an aggregate cost of \$5,083,523 every The sixth district could not year. Divide this five million, eighty-three thousand, five hundred and twenty five dollars by 300, and we have as the annual cost of a member of Congress, the neat little sum ety, to deliver the Annual Address at 2 o'clock, P. M. the approaching canvass. Let the Whigs of sixteen thousand nine hundred and fiftyfour dollars and five cents .- Lex. Gazette.

A SICKLES CASE IN MADISON .- At Madison, Indiana, the inhabitants were thrown into a state of excitement by a lamentable affair new course of Lectures are, First, Physiology, or the on Saturday. A citizen engaged in the sad- laws of organic life; Second, Zoology and Psychology, lery business, entertaining suspicion of his with redoubled energy, and all doubts wife, resolved to satisfy himself. On Sat- and life-saving instructions; especially for nurses now removed from the minds of the urday he informed his family that he would mothers, and youths of both sexes. st skeptical as to its final completion.— leave in the evening for Cincinnati. About Dr. Dodson is the first man that proclaimed the glad we are pleased to learn, and should be nine e'clock, however, he returned unexad to see the capitalists of this section of pectedly to his home and found his worst intry hending a helping hand to the enter- tears realized. A neighbor who was posses-We have no doubt as to the stock yield- ed of considerable means, was the intruder. a handsome dividend. This, together The husband found the guilty couple in bed, the ulterior benefits to our mountain and without an instant's delay, drew a untry, on its completion, should induce our revolver and shot the seducer dead. He eple not to delay longer but subscribe to then left the house and gave himself to the

MORE CORRUPTION.

The Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Press says that exposures will be made during the next session of Congress which will demand the impeachment of high officials. It would seem in many departments, that there is a deliberate disregard of will return said boy to me. the letter of the law, and what is more shameful still, that there have been authorized violations of the sanctity of private cor-

espondence. To relieve our institutions from the infamy the present Administration has put on them says the Lynchburg Virginian of Tuesday and to save us from the calamity in which the finger of scorn would point at us from every quarter of the world, it is the duty of every man, whether a representative of the for three weeks in some newspaper, that the defendant people, journalist, or otherwise, to make the Low, appear at the Master's office on the first Satur people, journalist, or otherwise, to make the facts appear that they may call down crush-

ing denunciations on the heads of the guilty. that a gentleman of one of the cities of the West holds himself responsible with another, ments ordered not to be distributed when sent by a certein Senator, but that letters were also violated.

It is said that an Investigation Committee will be called on this matter, as well as on the other malpractices of the Post Office Department, at an early day of the next ses-

SCRAPS FROM PRENTICE .- The King of Naples is growing thin and tailing even on a diet of ass's milk .- Dem.

How does it seem to agree with your readers?-what is their condition?

A Locofoco editor in Indiana suggests to the Louisville Journal to "draw in its horns." He no doubt sucks in his-with a straw. There is some talk in Kentucky about a silver mine reported to have been discovered

in Pendleton county.- Democrat. The Democratic editors seem to have found brass mine and are working it with exceed-

ing industry. The yield is tremendous. We have heard of a great many trials of

A good many of the Eastern editors think sparing a she-hyena or a she-rattle snake,

The Washington Union says the gates of hell cannot prevail against the Democratic party. Certainly not-on the contrary, the gates will readily give way and let the whole concern in.

A New York paper says that thousands of women are crazy to read the full account of the Sickles trial. We wonder if some enterprising individual couldn't make a very pretty fortune by buying, begging or steal ng that handkerchief which Key waved to Mrs. Sickles, and selling threads of it at fabulous prices to prurient females.

The Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, which was burnt out a few weeks ago, has re-appeared under the title of the Memphis Morning Enquirer, Stickney & Clemens, Proprietors, and Col. Jere Clemens, editor.

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET, REPORTED BY

Rowland & Reynolds, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, Norfolk,

Virginia. NORFOLK, April 23, 1859. Owing to heavy receipts and decline in other marcash; Family \$7.50 to \$7.75 cash.

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS, NEVER DEBILITATES. A FAMILY MEDICIME.

A GOOD MEDICINE. PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

CURES LIVER COMPLAINTS. CURES BOWEL COMPLAINTS. CURES CHRONIC DIARRHAGE CURES CHOLIC

A SPRING MEDICINE.

CURES SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

MARRIAGES.

Let the Whigs recall to mind the days of other years,—the days of the great and true Rev. E. W. Caruthers, D.D., Mr. ISRAEL RUMLEY

DEATHS.

DIED,-In Guilford county, on the 13th instant, W. L. PARKER, infant son of G. H. and S. J. Parker aged two months and twenty-four days. Willie was a lovely child, but Christ hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." May this dispensation of God's providence cause the parents of this child to give their hearts to the same Savior that has taken Willie home.

M. H. Hillsborough Recorder please copy.

500 OR 1000 Bushels of the Earlipay the highest prices, in order to secure very early for STOKELY & OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., April 23.

PAIR WARNING AND THE LAST CALLbe placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Hope no one will feel himself agrieved if cost is ad-GILMER & HENDRIX. ded after that time.

Fortieth Anniversary of the Inde-PENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS in the United States. There will be a procession of Buena Vista Lodge,

on Tuesday, May 3, 1859. The Address will be delivered in the Methodist I Church, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Ladies, Odd Fellows, and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Lodge. April 26, 1859.

Prinity College:

reach the Fletcheronian Anniversary Sermon on Sun-Rev. N. F. REID, of the N. C. Conference, has been elected by the Hesperian L. Society to preach the Sermon to the Graduating Class, Wednesday 29th, at 11 Dr. JOSEPH CROSS, of South Carolina, has accept ed an invitation on the part of the Columbian L. Soci-

Commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, June 30th. Medical Lectures. Lectures on Health, Great Longevity, and the increasing value of Human Life. Dr. J. Dodson's and thirdly, the use and abuse of medicine.

In these lectures there is much health-preserving offspring of consumpted parents can be bred so as to defy that horrid disease.

He will lecture when and where proper calls are made, and tenders his medical service to those afflicted with consumption and its kindred diseases, with full assurance that if called in due time, he will give relief in every case. He also cures stammering in a day. His present post office address is New Garden, Guilford county, N. C. 33 4w* April 27, 1859.

CENTS REWARD. - BANAWAY FROM at the 26th of November. bound boy named Oliver Wheeler, aged abou 18 years. Said boy was bound to me by the County Court of Guilford. I hereby forwarn all persons from harboring or trading with said boy, as I shall enforce the law against all such offenders. I will give the above reward, and no thanks, to any person who

WILLIAM BROWN. April 25, 1859.

North Carolina, Randolph County. Court of Equity—Spring Term, 1859. Stanley Coble, Administrator,

Wiley Low and Washington Brower, Executors James Low. It is referred to the Master to inquire and report the amount of the debts owing by the defendant, Lew, to the plaintiff's intestate. It is also ordered that the Master make publication

day in August; and in default of his appearing on that day, that he appear on the last Saturday of A Witness, A. G. Foster, at office in Ashebor The same correspondent further states 16th day of April, 1859. A. G. FOSTER, C. M. E. Pr adv \$8 33 Sw

C'tate of North Carolina, ASHE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1859. Ahart Halsey

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John McMillan, the defendant in this case, is not a resident of this State, or has absconded or so conceal himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks, successively. in the Greensborough Patriot, commanding the said defendant to make his personal appearance at the next term of the said court, to be held for the county of Ashe, at the Court House in Jefferson, on the 4th Monday of May next, then and there to plead, answer demur or replevy, or judgment will be entered against him by default.

Witness, James Wagg, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4th Monday of February, 1859.

JAMES WAGG, C. C. C. State of North Carolina, ASHE COUNTY.

Term. 1859. James Dickson vs. John McMillan. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that ohn McMillan, the defendant in this case, is not a res-

ident of this State, or has absconded, or so conceals him self that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks, successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, commanding the said defendant reapers and mowers, but we never before heard anything like the trial of Sickles that is now going on.

A good many of the Eastern editors think or judgment will be entered against him by default.
Witness, James Wagg, Clerk of our said Court, at

everett's Pavillion VARIETIES

0 Embracing Magic, Music, Comic Eccentricities, Fun, Frolic, Farce and Foibles!

THE whole comprising a miscellaneous melange, that never fails to please, will exhibit at GREENSBOROUGH, on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 13th and 14th.— Commencing at 7 c'clock Friday evening, and at 2 and 7

o'clock, Saturday. Char. Broswald, Leader of the Garmonian, Brass and String Band. Mr. Everett

has at a great expense, engaged a talented Company and for the proper display of their unique and wonderful performances, he has fitted up a

SPACIOUS PAVILLION, on a plan of his own, 10 b 09 feet, provided with is to render his entertainment void of grossness so common in exhibitions under canvass. Persons of the strictest religious principles feel no

repugnance in witnessing any portion of the performance. The best of order is maintained. The most eligible seats are reserved for the Ladies and those who Admission Fifty Cents. Children, when

accompanied by their parents or guardians, half price.
E. M. LEWIS, Agent. Hillsborough Military Academy.—The second Session of this Academy will begin on May 1st. Circulars giving full information may be

obtained on application to the Superintendent, Col. C. C. TEW. 32 3w House and Lot for Sale in Greens-borough.—We will sell, on Monday of May Court, on the premises, at 1 o'clock, the HOUSE AND

LOT in Greensborough, on West Market Street, for-merly occupied as a residence by Dr. David Caldwell, dec'd. A credit of six months will be given. Bond and securety required. A. C. CALDWELL, LEx'rs.

R. J. CALDWELL, April 20, 1859. DE ROSSET, BROWN & CO., WILMINGTON, N. C.

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REENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT The Annual Sermon to the Senior Class will be devered by Rev. L. L. HENDREN, of the North Carolina Conference on Wednesday, May 18th, at 11 o'clock

On Thursday, 19th, at 10, A. M., Hon. E. G. READE, of Roxboro', will address the two Literary Societies. The Graduating exercises will occupy the remainder The Trustees will meet in their Session-room on

Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. T. M. JONES, Pres. April 19, 1859 THE FARMER'S BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GREENSBOROUGH, April 12th, 1859.

We take pleasure in announcing to the are now prepared to receive at THIS OFFICE the is-sues of this Bank payable at ELIZABETH CITY, and give SIGHT EXCHANGE on New York for the same, at one half the current rate for exchange at the other Banks in this place for currency. By order of the Board. W. A. CALDWELL, Cashier.

Paints, Oils, &c--White Lead Bry and Rev. J. L. FISHER, of Goldsborough, N. C., will Oil—White Wax, White Rasin, Lead and Tin Foil Linseed, Tanners, Sperm and Kerosene Oils. Sable and Camel's hair Striping Brushes, Varnish and Paint Brushes, Coach, Copal, Japan, Leather and Demar Varnishes, French and American Window Glass, Putty. pure Apple Vinegar, &c., for sale at the Drug Stores of April 15. PORTER & GORRELL

Buckets! Buckets!! Brooms! Brooms!! April, 1859. Patent Carpet Sweeper, Carpet Tacks, Wooden Trays and Kitchen Bowls, Cordage, Well Rope, Bed Cord,

Plough Lines, Garden Lines, and Chalk do. R. G. LINDSAY. April, 1859. TEW Style Spring Hats--1859. New Style Soft Hats, The Young Gents Moleskin Hat,

The Picolomini Soft Hat, The Union The Filmore Blk Cap " and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn and Panama Hats. April, 1859. R. G. LINDSAY. Dooks and Stationery.—A variety of School

Books, Blank Books, Cap, Letter and Com. Writing Paper. Ink. Envelopes, Steel Pens, &c.
R. G. LINDSAY.
November, 1858.

CREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. FACULTY. Rev. T. M. JONIS, A. M., President,

S. LANDER, A. M.,
Professor of Ancient Languages and Mathematics. THEO. F. WOLLE, Professor of Music. "-W. C. A. FRERICHS. Professor of Drawing, Painting, and French

MRS. LUCY JONES, Assistants in Literary MISS BETTIE CARTER, Department. Miss E. E. Mozphis, MISS A. M. HAGEN, MISS L. C. VAN VLROK. Assistante in Music. Miss M. A. Howlett, MISS PATTIE COLE, REV. J. BETHEL, Boarding Department. MRS. J. BETHEL,

TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEERS. Board, including furnished rooms. servants' attend ance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuition 20; incidental Tax, 81; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Grad uation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid on

MISS M. JEFFREYS,

S. LANDER, Treasurer of the College.

half in advance. The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday uly, and ends on the third Thursday in May. The winter uniform is Mezarine blue merino, an straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupil are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or else where, under any circumstances whatever.

Patrons arriving in Green boro', would do well t come immediately from the depot to the College.

For further information apoly to the President. 27 ly March 18, 1859.

SPRING-1359.—R. G. LIND-SAY is now receiving A LARGE and DESIRABLE STOCK of Seasonable Goods, amongst which may be found handsome Bayodere-Chene, Stripe and other Fancy Silks, Plain Flack Gro. De Rhine and Pouldessy Dress Silks, Double Jupe. Robes, and Robe-e-les, in Challies, Bereges, Organdies, and other Muslins, in every style and quality.

A variety of Lawns, Ginghams, both Robes and plain. French, English and American Prints. Bombazines,

Alpacas, Debages, &c , &c. A very handsome and ch broideries and White Goods, Muslin and Lace Setts, Collars, Edgings, &c.
A variety of new style Shawis, Lace Shawls, Points and Mantillas, Shetland Shawls in different colors, Kid. and Silk Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces,

Hats, Rushes, Fans, Umbrel'as and Parasols.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Janes, Linens, Sumner stuffs for men and boys.

Table Linens, Birds-eye and other Diapers, Buff, Holland and Embroidered Curtains, and a great many other goods which you are invited to come and see R. G. LINDSAY. and select for your need.

DELAND & KIRKPATRICK Having opened a GENTLEMAN'S FURNISH-ING STORE, will keep on hand, or make to order, all kinds of Gentleman's clothing. Their Spring Stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c., which they will sell cheap for cash. Gentlemen wishing FINE CLOTHING should call here first, as they sell no half-finished work. Having some very fine cloths and cassimeres. and workmen of the FIRST ORDER, they feel confident they can please the most fastidious.

They also have the Agency for the sale of Bartholf's Sewing Machines, one of the best now in use; in fact it is superceding all others in all the large manufacturing establishments in New York and Philadelphia. Greensborough, N. C., March, 1859. OOK AT THIS! -- WE ARE NOW RE-

ceiving our stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. Our entire stock being new, and of the latest styles in market, and embracing every variety of Dress Goods, both for Ladies and Gentlemen; also, a heavy stock of Domestic Goods for servant's wear; also, a large stock of Shoes, Boots, fine and common HATS, Caps, Children's fancy HATS, LADIES BONNETS—some very fine and handomely trimmed ones-and a great variety of fancy

We will still continue to keep our usual stock o Superior Family Grocerles, Java, Laguira, and Rio Coffees, Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Syrrup, Lard, Oils, &c., &c We are determined to sell for CASH, or on SHORT TIME to punctual dealers, as cheap or cheaper than they can be bought in this or any other market in North Carolina. All kinds of Country stage and seats sufficient for 800 spectators. His aim | Produce taken in exchange for goods at the CASH market price. Examine car stock before you purchase COLE & AMIS. elsewhere. West Market St., Greensboro', N. C., ?

March 29, 1859. Jordan House.-The public are hereby notified that the Jordan House, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommo-dation of the traveling public. The House is pleasantly situated one square North East of the court house is large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The Omnibus which is always at the sta tion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those with families, can be accommodated with boarding ei-ther by the week or month. Large and well supplied STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customers

comfortable, and agreeably situated. March 25, 1859. Drugs & Medicines

PORTER & GORRELL, (SUCCESSORS TO T. J. PATRICK.) Wholesale and Retail Druggists, are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicine and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and improved arrangements for busit, ss, and with a very large stock on hand, which has been selected with unusual care, we feel satisfied that we can offer inducements to physicians and others who may give us a call. Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special at-

tention will be given to orders. Encourage Home Manufacture.--J.
H. Thacker would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding country, that he is now manufacturing all kinds of Boots and Shoes low for eash.

He is also making all kinds of Ladies work, and respectfully solicits a call from them. A stock of all nds always on hand. Repairing promptly attended to.

A Large and Handsome Assortment of Hardware—Among which may be found variety of Rim and Mortice Locks, Stock Locks, Pad Locks, Closet, Cupboard and Till Locks

A splendid assortment of Cutlery, Fine and commom Setts Knives and Forks A beautiful kind of Pocket Knives, Mill and Cross cut Saws, Hand Saws-the Patent Combination Saws-Webb Saws and Key hole Saws, Trace Chains, Breast Chains, &c., Waldron's Grain Scythes and Grass do., Cast Butts, Wrought Hings, Screws, Patent Brads, &c., Key's Apple Pearers, April, 1859.

SPRING--1859. Atlantic Pare White Lead, Window Glass, Putty, Lithrage, Logwood. Chrome Creen and Yellow, Pepper, Spice and Ginger, Indigo, Madder and Alum, &c., &c DAPER HANGINGS.

A fine assortment of Wall Papering, Window Sahdes, Fire Screens, &c., &c. Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows.

MONEY CAN BE MADE!—Being desirous of quitting the GROCERY BUSINESS, I wish to sell, at Wholesale, my present stock, consisting of a large variety of the purest and best LIQUORS, CONFECTIONARIES, &c. Any person wishing to go into this business can get a bargain by calling on me at an early day, as I am disposed to sell on very reasonable terms.

JAMES F. PEARCE. Greensboro', Jan. 20, 1859. 19 tf.

TDAY Old Stale Accounts!-C. G. Yates Dealer in, and Manufacturer of TIN, SHEET IRON, and COPPER WARE, West Street, Greensbo-March 30, 1859. We have on hand all kinds of Car-riage and Buggy Trimmings: Consisting of Springs, Axles, Dashes, Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, En-

ameled Leather, do. Cloth of all colors, Patent Leather,

Buggy and Carriage Belts, Coach Varuish, Seaming

Cord, with a great many other articles, cheap for cash.

W. J. McCONNEL.

tion will commence on Monday the 21st of March next.

It is the intention of the Trustees to make this a Pre-

years experience as a teacher. He will prepare boys or entrance into any class in the University, or any of

Terms per Session. English Branches, and Mathematics, ... lassics and higher Mathematics, - -Board can be had in the neighborhood at a convenient distance from the school house at \$6.00 and \$6.50 JOHN C. RANKIN, per month. Chmn. of the Board.

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Greensborough, September 1, 1858.

NORFOLK, VA. By our own impertations-by special contracts with Manufactures, and cash purchases, we can sell at New Oct. 29, 1858. TROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-J CHINES -The attention of Housel espers Seam stresses, Dress-makers and Tailors, is invited to the unrivalled excellence of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines. They are simple in construction, efficient and durable in operation, beautiful in model

and finish, and applicable alike to families or manufac-The company feel confident that their Machines are the best ever offered to the public, and refer for confirmation of this opinion to the thousands of families who have used them. Price from \$50 to \$125.

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September 23, 1858. GOOD TIMES come at Last!-THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST ELEGANT STOCK F Ready-made Spring and Summer Clothing has been received by the undersigned. Our stock consists of coats, pants, vests made in the latest style, and in a superior manner to any that has ever been shown in this section of counry. Also, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Shirt Collars, Drawers, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Pistols and Portmonaies, Knives, Umbrellas, Carpet Pags, &c., &c. in fact, every thing that is necessary in a Gents' large Furnishing Store. These Goods were bought low, and will be sold at prices defying competition.

Give us a call and you will not leave dissatisfied. Those indebted to S. Archer, or S. Archer & Co., are hereby earnestly requested to make payment.

HATHAWAY & CO., Wilmington, N. 500 Hhds.) Choice New Crop Cardenas Molasses.

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75 Barrels choice New Orleans Syrup. 80 Hhds. Fair-to-choice N. O. Sugars. 200 Barrels Clarified Sugars. 500 Bags Rio, Laguira, West India, and Java Coffee 150 Barrels Mess and Prime Pork. 25 Hhds. Western Bacon, (Sides and Shoulders.) 200 Barrels Yellow Planting Potatoes.

March 15, 1859. DON'T READ THIS !- The underssigned would most respectfully call the atten of the public to his large and well-relected stock o Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of all articles usually kept in a country store. His stock was selected with great care. capable of accommodating several families, families the and not having any family to support, he flatters him self that he can sell at such prices as will insure satisfaction to those who may extend to him their put-B. N. SMITH Centre, N. C., March, 1859. 29 3m*

VEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!-Just received, and now opening, at my old stand at Summerfield, a fresh supply of new and beautiful Goods suitable for the spring trade,—consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cntlery, and Queensware, and a general variety of all such Goods as are usually found n a country store. The above Goods having been purchased in Philadelphia and New York, will be sold cheap for cash or bartes, or on short credit. Groceries will be sold at wholesale or by the retail. All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Also for Sale .- 30,000 pounds of Bacon.

and 4,000 pounds of Lard, either at wholesale or retail. W. H. BRITTAIN.

April 1, 1859. Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones.
The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos. from
I to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. French Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on the North Carolina Rail-Road.

R. G. LINDSAY, April, 1859. Corner of Elm and Market St. PRINGFASHIONS:-Mrs. SARAH ADAMS will open, on Saturday the 9th instant, her large stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, &c., which for CHEAPNESS AND BEAUTY hall not be surpassed in this or any other market .-

April 6th, 1859. Valuable Property for Sale in the town of Greensborough.-The subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE AND LOT near the Depot Said Lot is situated on the west side of South Street, and being a corner lot is very valuable.— Also two HOUSES AND LOTS on the south side of the rail road, just out the corporate limits of the town, containing about eight acres.

Bonnets from Fifty cents to \$20.

For further information apply to I. E. HENDERSON. (30 6w)

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It is the intention of the Trustees to make this a Preparatory School of the first class; and they do not doubt that with proper encouragement from the public, they will be able to do so. They have been at considerable expense in building and fitting up a large and comodious building in a very healthy locality, and they think this school offers advantages quite equal to those of any school in this section of country.

The Female Department has been entrusted to the menagement of Miss MARY E. DODSON, a graduate of Edgeworth Female Seminary.

The Male Department will be under the charge of JNO. B. GRETTER, A.M., who is a regular graduate of the University of North Carolina, and has had six years experience as a teacher. He will prepare boys aff sallowness or unit as a sure cure for the cause of the disease—effecting a radiular to the whole machinery, removing the cause of the disease—effecting a radiular of the University of North Carolina, and has had six years experience as a teacher. He will prepare boys These Gums remove | Onedose often repeat,

Billous attacks - ral color from the y, or any of are cured, and what is better, prevented by the occasional use of the Liver ime before eating gives vigor to the appetite fod makes the food digits sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the atomach ato

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Only one dose immedicertainty, and thousands ately relieves Colic, are willing to testify to its wonderful virtues.

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Mix Water in the mouth with the linvigorator, and swallow both together. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. DR. SANFORD Proprietor, No. 345 Broad

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bracing everything necessary to a complete, solid, and ornamental education. The buildings are so arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with the ad tages of a school. Instructors of the highest quelifications are employed in each of the Departments. No Institution in the country possesses advantages in the rior to Edgeworth. TERMS: Board, including washing, lights and fuel, per Session of five months. - - -

The next Session will commerce on Monday, 1858. Pupils are admitted at any time during th specting the Course of Instruction, Terms, etc , will be forwarded on application to RICHARD STIRLING, Principal,

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINALY -lina. The Annual Commencement will be on the 21 md of June. The Fall Session will commence on of September. We hope the pupils will all be present so as to be classed at once. Tuition reduced. The English branches from \$5 to \$12 per session of

Our corps of Teachers is complete. For furtier in-J. W. THOMA. President Board of Tru 98511

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The Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Reacheing now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined to locate at Carolina City, for the purpose of Forwarding and General Commission In Norfolk, Va.

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MITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOCL .---ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and success in teaching, will secure a liberal patronage. The next Session will commence on the 2d Monday in January, 1859. This school is pleasantly situated in the South-East corner of Guilford, in a strictly moral ne gliberhood. Board can be obtained from six to sev. lars near the Academy. It is the design of the proprieters to make this a permanent Institution for the that ough instruction of girls both in the useful and orna-

January 1, 1859, NOTICE.-The subscriber keeps on ared, and makes to order, a superior quality of Fancy. Dress, Pump-Sole, Channel and Stitched Books Water-Proof Boots and Footings. He will sel for cash. Those who wish to pay in flour, of please bring such articles in advance. Call and see

Greensborough, March, 1859, for the reception of Boarders, and no pains wi transient TRAVEL, and if any wish an early summer residence, they will make it known by addressing the Proprietor. Feb. 21, 1859.

ront Street House, Beautort & C. W. T. WHITFIELD, Proprietor. This large and commocious Hotel is new upen for the ac.commodation of visitors. Board \$1.50 per day.

June 23, 1858. AD IES, Recollect that Mrs. Adams nets, Itibbons, and various other priicles in her line, which she will take pleasure in a hibiting to ber frie ads who call at Tate's Corner. Her pressu upply of goods is large, and beautiful,

1200 BARELS LIME. 1000 Sacks 25 Hds. Mohasses. 750 Sacks Marshall's Selt-Fine. STOKELY & OUDHAM. Wilmington, Aug., 1858.

Tust received and for sale, lbw for CASH, a large stock of Groveries: ffee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Cheese W. J. MCCONNEL.

Also a good assortment of gentleman and Shoes, with a very large assortment of l and perge of Shoes. W. J. MCCGNNEL

Scot Hats and Wool Hats of all grades and q November, 1858.

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W. J. LONG.
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Beebe's Fall Style of Hats and Caps or sale. Also a large assortment of Casi

SECTION. \$50 REWARD !-Ranaway from the beautiful January, a mulated Mack, 21 years old, five feet some lacky. inbeerle DATE

ry in jail, or his delivery to me at Gibson's DANIEL OUST.

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Was such presumption ever heard of?-Has impudence no blush? "I, William W.

any such power from the people ?- other people; we confess that so far as cer- How does Mr. Blodsoe like the position? It is assumed power: It is arrogance, well nigh exhausted." in the first degree; and we will venture the

Fourth Congressional district, hear it! it is These are the men that he would crush. It men because they were rather more zealous this; we did not furnish Mr. Holden with a copy is evident that he has no cause for complaint for Mr. Branch than others, the freemen of that we have done. That is the sin we have for us, but for those democrats of that meet- this, that a Democrat, in a Democratic meet-

We will answer, very briefly. In the first ourselves before giving them to Mr. Holden revenge. or any one else. It is true Mr. Holden has

very officious intermeddler. But, thanks to leigh, and he, Mr. Holden, in order to nip so the hardest man to keep straight in the parone better teaching, we are quite cool under daring-so presumptuous an undertaking in ty, and the reason of it is, he goes it so strongsummate ass, and we are content that one a disorganizer, and God only knows what R. Harper Whitaker to be singled out and animal of that species in a city of this size, else.

In that Mr. Holden is mistaken. We fur- to proceed.

the Standard and found nearly five columns ocracy of Waks to take notice of that fact." says: devoted to our humble self. So great was Why, Mr. Holden certainly knows what is our astonishment it was a long while before Editorial courtesy too well to have denied hef, that no opposition would have been made to the deal with the majority. And what is we could convince ourself that we were the Mr. Syme even a part of the proceedings, both seen and felt, on the part of Mr. Cantwell and the with safety rely upon our friendship, because person alluded to, and, even now, we have though we confess, that of late, he seems to misgivings whether or not Mr. Holden meant have forgotten what is courtesy. Then, Mr. Democrats, as they were the special and particular us; but presuming that he did, as he refer- Holden, we must conclude that you are bent friends of Mr. Branch; which assumption carried with pediency—a friendship that has existed ever red to "R. Harper Whitaker, the Secretary on demolishing us, together with Messrs. it an imputation on the sincerity of others, whose of a recent Democratic meeting" we venture Cantwell, Brooks, Lewis, Capt. DeCarteret Democracy has never been questioned. and others who took strong grounds for Mr. But, before we proceed, we beg the public Branch, in the late meeting, and our crime ing, that so far as Rev. Thos. G. Whitaker and not to conclude, because, Wm. W. Hol- We think you are only mad because that meeting, nor out of it, to be a better demoand vindictive onslaught upon us that we Branch and instruct the delegates to go for sertion of the Standard, to that effect, a libel are, indeed, the hideous monster he endeav- him in the Convention. If that resolution of the most mali ious character, one that ors to make us. Hear both sides and then had not been amended, the public would nev- Mr. Holden knows to be such, and one that make up your verdict; and remember, in er have heard this long epistle from W. W. he printed, knowing to be such, for other making up that verdict, that Mr. Holden can Holden; nor would Mr. F. I. Wilson have purpose than to be revenged on Thos G. show no just cause for his attack upon us .- offered that \$30,000,000 resolution to the Whitaker, because he, Thos. G. Whitaker, But, if you will take the pains to give his meeting. By the way, Mr. Holden, it seems had the audacity (!) to rise in that meeting article of Tuesday last a close and attentive | that you are rather unfortunate in card wri- and suggest, (it was only a suggestion made reading, you may see at a glance, that said ting, for we believe that it is a conceded fact in the most respectful manner, as Frank I article is full of malice and was written in a that your epistle of October last, when you Wilson and others will testify) that, "the pirit of revenge-a revenge too deep and took especial occasion to inform everybody delegates be instructed to vote for Mr. bitter to be mistaken for a concern on his that you were born poor and endeavored to Branch in Convention." Does that look part for the good of the Democratic party .- draw a line of demarcation between the rich like assumption? Does that look like he, have had no disposition to enter the po- and the poor, and thereby prejudice the poor Thos. G. Whitaker, was trying to dictate to Hiteal arena, we have, as much as possible, against the rich, for the sake of making cap- the Democrats of Wake? No! But every avoided polities for the last few years, but, ital with the masses-we say it is a generally body may easily see what it does mean .before called upon to act as Secretary of the conceded fact that that epistle did the work Mr. Holden's conduct goes to prove that he late Wake meeting, and having, as we know for you. But not satisfied with that splendid hates any man who has the boldness to make faithfully discharged our trust to the best of attempt at composition, have you come again; a move that does not either advance the inour ability, and having, in the discharge of not as you did then, however. Then you terest of W. W. Holden, or exactly suit his that duty incurred the displeasure of Mr. were a suppliant, trying to make votes views. Holden, and elicited from his pen a most un- for United States Senator, by demagoguing | The fact is too apparent, that certain pernot, autorious, and unscrupulous attack, we your fellow-citizens. Now you come as the sons went to that meeting to give Mr. and bound to defend ourself in the best way dictator of the Democratic party, with pow- Branch a very lukewarm recommendation, er "to kill and make alive," trying to crush (the original resolution will show this) but We know that Mr. Holden has the advan- out a few innocent individuals, who, though their designs were thwarted, and therefore tage in that his article has already gone to not guilty of anything particularly, are not all this fuss has arisen. Why do we say the public and is already doing us an injury, exactly as compliable to your wishes as you this. From the fact that Mr. Busbee carried but we beg that public to reconsider their would have them, and therefore, must not the resolutions to the meeting in his pocket,

Holden's version, and with unprejudiced Ah, sir, you have, one time in your life, as Mr. Cox,) was appointed to draft resoluminds hear the defence of an innocent yet mistaken your man if you suppose you can tions, and as soon as the proposition was bully us from the field and make as succum made to amend the 7th one, Mr. Wilson to your dictation-make us flinch from what | bounced up and undertook to defend it .great deal upon the position he occupies, and we believe is duty and right. The Democra- Why? Mr. Holden thinks it was because really feels that he is the Magnus Apollo of cy of Wake; aye, the Democracy of the Messrs. Cantwell and Whitaker were the North Carolina Democracy; we know that State, have submitted to your dictation lon- prime movers in the matter. But, that he feels his importance, for, having grown ger than they ever will again, and recent won't do to tell. Mr. Holden may make rich out of the Democratic party, he seems events-one at Charlotte about a year ago, some persons believe it, who don't know him to have taken up the idea that that party (do you remember it?) one or two during the as well as we do, but he knows that tale is belongs to him, and he has the right of say- recent Legislature, (do you remember them?) regarded as a very lame affair, here, where ing who shall and who shall not belong to it. should convince you of the fact. It is time our citizens were eye witnesses to the strug-That he is thus puffed up, every one who you were learning, Mr. Holden, that you are gle which Mr. Branch's friends had to en has read his remarkable bulletin of Tuesday not the Democratic Party-that you are not dure in securing him justice in that meeting. hast will conclude, for, in that bulletin (re- "able to kill and make alive"-that you are only a member of the party as ourselves, and "that was about all, and that, we presume that others have as much right to say what was at the bottom to no small extent of the they please as you have, and that it is not opposition to instruction." this, and for no other reason, it can kill and because you say a man is not a good Demoerat it must be taken for granted it is so.

Hold a, because I have the confidence of the ser or advisers suppose that we would submit disposition on the part of Messrs. Bledsoe, masses, can kill and make alive." We al. to this deliberate and intentional slight?"- Busbee, Wilson and others to overrule A. M. ways knew Mr. Holden was a vain man but What slight? Why we suppose he refers to Lewis and Geo. W. Brooks; but more partinever entered our brain that he had so lit- our not sending him the proceedings of that cularly and especially, to overrule Ed. Cantthe sense of decency, so little regard for him- meeting. The very idea! Really, Mr. Hol- well and Thos. G. Whitaker, Esqrs., who, on soil and so little regard for that party which den, we are surprised that a man of your account of the part they took in the meethas made him what he now is, as to give position, a man of your aspirations-a man ing, assumed to be the best democrats, and most expression to such a childish boast as the who wishes to be Governor and United especial friends of Mr. Branch. A beautiful above It is simply ridiculous, and yet, States Senator-yes, we repeat, and with em- dilemma in which you place Mr. Bledsoe; shows the true character of William W. Hol- phasis, that we are surprised that a man of and in which you place Messrs. Busbee, Maryour acknowledged sense should be talking riott and Wilson? Do you see the dilemma about being slighted!! Shame! Shame!!— in which all those who opposed instructions delegated to W. W. Holden the power "to But the impudence couched in the above in- are placed? They are convicted, by your kill and make alive?" When you delegated quiry is what astonishes us most, as though own assertion, of opposing a principle in poto him that confidence of which he boasts, Mr. Holden thought he had a right to expect litical usages, (which to ignore, Mr. Lewis State. We will pay a reasonable per cent. to all perdid you also delegate to him the right to us to send him the proceedings. And when declared, was "disorganizing and struck a Did you, freemen of we read the closing sentence of the same the very ground work of all organization," North Carolina, in the bestowal of your po- paragraph we were bound to come to the not because they were opposed to it, but litical confidence, say to Mr. Holden: "Sir, conclusion that Mr. Holden was laboring (look at this freemen of Wake!) just because hereby empowered to kill that under some strange hallucination, the effect Edward Cantwell and Thos. G. Whitaker dardoes not suit you, and to raise we imagine of the two defeats he has suffer- ed to raise their heads, in a democratic meeting, that man, if by so doing you can promote ed in the last year. Hear him: "Our fund in advocacy of the claims of a friend! Mr. own ends?" Did W. W. Holden re. of patience is not greatly larger than that of Branch!

And who are these professed Democrats? that W. W. Holden will see the Why, we will tell you who he means. They Will he submit to such an insult as to be ere two years from this day, on which are George B. Allen, the Chairman of the published to the world as a disturber of he world be glad to get somebody to resus- meeting, R. H. Whitaker, the Secretary of Democratic harmony, in a political meeting, eitate him. The people, the free people of North Carolina will never submit to such the meeting, Geo. W. Brooks, Esq., A. M. Lewis, Esq., Ed. Cantwell, Esq., Thos. G. Standard insists was engendered on that octoorstang. But to proceed with Mr. Holden's Whitaker, Esq., Wm. R. Poole, Capt. DeCartant Carolina and Carol teret, and every member of that meeting We wish this matter settled, for if it be a In the first place, what is the great offence who voted to amend the resolution, as pro- fact that all the feeling and all the opposiwe are guility, that calls forth, from posed by Mr. Whitaker, and who voted to tion to instructing the delegates to go for siden, nearly three whole columns of lay Mr. Wilson's "majority" resolution upon Mr. Branch, that were exhibited in the late wial, fall of malice, abuse and misrepre- the table. These are the men that Mr. Hol- democratic meeting, were nothing more nor Yes, we repeat it, what is our den is mad with. These are the men that less than a disposition on the part of certain Citizens of Wake; freemen of the Mr. Holden is fighting, over our shoulders, individuals to brow beat and choke off some credings of the Wake Democratic mee- against us, that he should have dealt us out Wake county should know it; and Mr. cheap and expeditious route from the Sea-board has publishing them in the Giraffe! Is such a dish of spleen; then every one must Branch should know it; and his triends That is our offence. That is all conclude with us, that all this tirade is not should know it. What! Has it come to North-Eastern Rail-Road, will be forwarded free of committed against Mr. Holden, and the only ing who overruled Mr. Wilson's disorganiz- ing, must not say a word in behalf of a pubing movements. This will appear more evilic servant who has been faithful, honest and " And pray, Mr. Whitaker, why did you dent when we tell the public that we did not true to his constituents? must not make a not furnish the proceedings to Mr. Holden?" say one word in the meeting! Then, where is suggestion that has for its aim the hearty the cause of complaint against us?

sheer, there was no order made to that effect it this malicious tirade of Mr. Holden, only tune career? we repeat, has it come to this, the meeting; in the second place there that we are classed among those "professed that because a man works for a friend he were no instructions to that effect from the democrats" of whom Mr. Holden speaks, we must be opposed by a faction in the meeting tharrman of the meeting; and in the third must conclude, as before remarked, that his and written down and his name traduced by the absence of instructions, we felt spleen was intended for other persons, and a public journal? The North Carolina Stanerfectly sure that we had a right, as the ed- thinking us a fit subject to be sacrificed, he dard virtually says so. W. W. Holden, the

North Carolina and his paper has singled as out for his vengeance, and endea- G. Whitaker. een the organ of the democratic party, but, vors to ridicule us for presuming to underwe do not admit that he is the organ of that take to dictate to the Democracy of Wake, from various imaginary charges, charges we fulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics party now; but, on the contrary, claim, that. those persons whose names he mentioned never heard until the issue of Tuesday's ours is a neutral paper, and is devoted had less to say in the Wake meeting than Standard. He denies that he has been "plotpoetry, vulgar anec- others whose names he deems it prudent not ting against Mr. Branch." Who charged and nonsense," it is just as fair an expo- to mention. Messrs. Lewis and Brooks talk- him with it? He denies that he had been ment of democracy as the Standard is, under ed more than any other two persons, and "training Mr. Bledsoe" to supplant Mr. present auspices. But, we wish the pub- Mr. Brooks made the first motion that pro- Branch. Who charged him with that? He member that there were no instruc- duced feeling in the meeting, to wit: the denies that he is lukewarm in the support of tions that the proceedings should be publish- motion to invite Mr. Branch to come forward Mr. Branch. Who charged him with that? ed in any paper, and then, we submit, we, as and address his fellow-citizens, while Mr. We have all heard the homely adage that the conductor of a city journal, had as much Lewis advocated with much warmth the "a guilty conscience needs no accuser," and right to publish the proceedings of a demo- proposition of Thos. G. Whitaker, Esq. without stopping to question Mr. Holden's eratic meeting before sending them to an. Now, what does this argue? Why, nothing veracity we submit the adage to him. other paper, as we would have to publish more nor less than that Mr. Holden is deter. Mr. Holden expects to support Mr. Branch the proceedings of a Commissioner's meet- mined to crush R. Harper Whitaker, while as cheerfully and cordially in the ensuing without first submitting them to the in- at the same time he wishes to conciliate election as he did two years ago. Who Messrs. Lewis and Brooks. And why this doubted that? Ain't it a little singular that Whoever heard the like? Offended Mr. Whitaker? Why, Mr. Holden is obliged to set bimself right so lying three and a half miles West of Geensborough. eglected to send the proceedings perhaps, report has informed Mr. Holden often? No longer ago than last October, eratic meeting to Mr. Holden! and, that R. H. Whitaker may at some time pub- he wrote a long epistle setting himself right. we must be written down as a lish a democratic paper in the city of Ra- Now he is at it again. He is undoubtedly We do not feel disposed to return malice the bad, comes out in a great hue and cry ly for W. W. Holden (!) he forgets his oblimake nor railing for railing. We think and tries to make the public believe that R. gation to his party and often flies the track. Holden has shown himself to be a most II. Whitaker is a most marvelous bad man,

refere we yield to him the palm of a ing, and we call upon the public to watch tled down the wind?" black guard, and shall now proceed to notice him, and see if we are not right. Mr. Hol- Well really, we hadn't thought of that more of his mulicious attacks upon, not only den can bring no charge against us as a before, but since you have mentioned it, Mr

risk our head upon the assertson that if Wil- That duty is ours on this occasion, and we and then it you see fit ridicale us for being WHERE ARE WE ?--- WHO ARE WE ?--- liam W. Holden or F. I. Wilson had had the wish the public to see how ingeniously Mr. his friend. We shall not complain. We are proceedings of any meeting, and Mr. Syme Holden labored to place Rev. Thos. G. Whi- not ashamed to be called Mr. Branch's pecuhad asked a similar favor of them they would taker in a false light before the public .- liar friend, nor are we ashamed to be called Never have we been so much surprised as have granted it. But Mr. Holden pretends Mr. Holden, speaking of the Wake meeting his especial friend. On the contrary, Mr. on Tuesday morning last, when we opened to think it a great crime, and "asks the Dem- and the right of instructing the delegates, Holden, it pleases us. Mr. Branch knows

" And we have no hesitation in expresing the be-Rev. T. G. Whitaker especially, that they were the best

Now, we take the responsibility of assert-

and he, by previous arrangement, (as well To clap the climax, Mr. Holden says:

Ah! Is that so? Then, Mr. Holden, you say that the opposition that was exhibited But, says Mr. Holden, speaking of us .- in that meeting to instructing delegates, was

Then whence did he derive tain professed democrats are concerned it is What will he say to his friends when he approaches them for a re-election and this assertion of the Standard is thrown at him? approval of the past conduct of that servant Seeing that we have done nothing to mer- and the expression of confidence in his fua newspaper, to use the proceedings makes us the offering upon the altar of his standing candidate for Govorner and United would very respectfully call the attention of the citi-

quite sufficient for all ordinary purposes; Now that is the game Mr. Holden is play- and the Senior editor of the Standard whis-

democrat, nor can he point to a single act in Holden, we would not at all wonder at such Mr. Holden charges that we furnished the our whole life when we have swerved, the a result. You deserve to be whistled down Register with a part of the pro- thousandth part of an inch from organiza- for trying to crush us down, but then we chair We Holden is mistaken We wish you a but to the trial. But don't wish you such a fate. We wish you a his held no part of said proceedings, either It is always an unpleasant task to defend ice against you, though you have long since suit those who desire to board their own children and the College at that place. orally are in writing, to any one save the resone's own self from malicious and false failed to exchange the courtesies of the chair. olution which Mr. Wilson offered in the meet-charges, but that duty sinks into insignifi-But as you ask the question, we will answer cance when the duty of defending one's for R H Whitaker. Vrs. Single us out ing. Mr. Syme asked us for a copy of that cance when the duty of defending one's for R. H. Whitaker: YES! Single us out and we gave it to him, and we are willing to father from talsehood devolves upon a man. as Mr. Branch's peculiar and especial friend;

that our friendship is genuine and is not the result of a little scare, lest we might lose it is a friendship of principle and not of exsince we knew the man and which a better acquaintence serves to strengthen.

But we must desist. We have already trespassed upon the patience of our readers to give us a careful and an impartial hearing, does not consist in the above specified charge. was concerned, he never assumed in that and devoted more space than we otherwise would have done. We feel however that den has seen fit to make a most uncourteous resolution was made to recommend Mr. erat than others, and we pronounce the as- our readers will bear with us seeing the provocation that demands from us a reply.

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JONES W. BURTON, Executor

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portions of this place are thought to be equally wel! idapted to the growth of TOBACCO. Persons in want of a place would do well to examine the premises. A credit will be given, and bond with approved security required. The title will be reserved until the purchase money is paid.

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January 1, 1859. North Carolina, Surry County.—Febru ary Term A. D., 1859. Job Worth vs Charles Original Attachment. Charles Thomas.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the efendant, Charles Thomas, is a non-resident of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six successive weeks, for the said defendant, Charles Thomas, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to held for the county of Surry, at the Court House in Dobson, on the second Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer, replevy or demur to the said Attachment, otherwise judgment final will b rendered against him, and execution issued accordingly. Witness, John H. Dobson, Clerk of our said Court

> JOHN H. DOBSON, Clerk. By T. V. HAMLIN, D. C.

at office, the 2nd Monday of February, 1859. Issued

the 15th of March, 1859.

STATE of North Carolina, Alamance County.—In Equity, Spring Term, 1859.

Andrew Thompson, Joseph Thompson, Temperance Thompson, Sarah Thompson, and Elijah Miles.

Grace Thompson and Rebecca Hamilton. Petition for Partition.

In this case it appearing to my satisfaction, that the efendants are not inhabitants of this State: I, Isaac Holt, Clerk and Master for said county, do therefore order that advertisement be made for six successive weeks, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendants to be and appear before the Judge of our said Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Alamance, at the Court Jouse in Graham, on the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1859, then and there to plead, answer or demur to petition of plaintiffs, other wise the case will be heard ex parte as to them and udgment taken pro confesso.

Witness, Isaac Holt, Clerk and Master, at office, 1st day of April, 1859. ISAAC HOLT, C. M. E.

Cape Fear, under the direction of the undersigned, who have been duly designated as Commissioners to receive | North Carolina, Watauga county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1859. Jordan Council Attachment.

D C McCanlis, Conditional judgment in favor of the Plaintiff, for three hundred and thirty dollars and fifty cents. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the efendant in this case [D C McCanlis] has absconded beyond the limits of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks consecutively, that the said defendant appear at the next term of this Court to be held for said county, at the court house in Boone, on the 3rd Mondoy in May next, and answer, plead or demur, otherwise the above judgment will be made final, and execution will issue

The foregoing is a true copy of record-30 6w [2dv \$5] H. BLAIR, C. C. C.

North Carolina Randolph county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Febru-David Davis, Executor of Eleazor Winslow deceased, vs.

William Walker and Wife Milicent, George Gibson and Wife Sarah, Elies Rich and Wife Anna, and the Widow and Heirs at Law of Samuel S Winslow deed. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, George Gibson and facilities for shipping their Wheat to us. wife Mary, John Powell and wife Sarah, Elias Rich We can furnish our western friends with New and wife Anna, and the Widow and Heirs at Law of Crop Molasses, by the HOGSHEAD or BARREL, county of Forsyth, taken by P. A. Wilson, of Winston, Samuel S Winslow deceased, are not inhabitants of this at as low prices as it can be done by any other house should apply soon to the undersigned, agents for the State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publi- in this place. and appear before the Justices of our next Court, of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of first Monday in May, 1859, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the Petition in this case filed, or of HEAVY Double-Soled Brogan Shoes, udgment, pro confesso, will be entered, and the same

> Witness, Benjamin F Hoover, Clerk of our said ourt, at office, the first Monday in February, 1859. B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

pr adv \$5 Jorth Carolina, Watauga county.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February York or Boston. Goods carefully packed and sent according to directions, C. M. & G. LINES.

Land Levy. D C McCanlis. Whereas, a Justice's judgment and execution is re urned to said Court in favor of H Myers, against DC McCanlis, and said execution is levied on a tract of land on the Watauga river, known as the Bridge tract, adjoining the lands of Philip Shull and others, number of acres not known. And it not appearing to the satisfactiod of the Court that the notice required by law has been served. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks consecutively, that the said defendant appear at the next term of this Court to be held for said county, at the Court House in Boone, on the third Monday in May next, and answer plead or demur, oth-

erwise, the Justice's judgment will be confirmed, and a venditioni exponas issue The above is a true copy of record. 30 6w adv \$5 H. H. BLAIR, Clerk. North Carolina, Watauga county.

Nathan Hartly D C McCanlis. Conditional judgment, in favor of Plaintiff, for one

hundred and eleven dollars and three cents. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Conrt that the lefendant in this case [D C McCamlis] has absconded beyond the limits of the State, so that the ordinary rocess of law cannot be served on him; It is therefor ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks consecutivey, that the said defendant appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for said county, at the Cour House in Boone, on the third Monday in May next, and answer, plead or demur, otherwise the above judgment will be made final, and execution will issue thereon. The foregoing is a true copy of record.

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