RAILROAD MEETING IN DAVIDSON. Lexington, May 9, 1848.

In accordance to previous notice, a meeting was held in Lexington on Tuesday of May Court, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Railroad Convention in Salisbury on the 6th of Jone. On motion, J. W. Thomas was called to the chair, and Thales McDonald was appointed Secretary.

P. K. Rounsaville, Esq., then proceeded to address the meeting, explaining the objects of the proposed Convention in a very appropriate and handsome address, and concluded by offering the following preamble and resolutions, which were seconded by J. L. Clemmons, Esq., in a speech of much interest, setting forth the great importance of the Railroad proposed as the connecting link between the Charlotte and Columbia, and the Danville and Richmond Railroads; its practicability, and the various great resources that would be developed, should such an enterprise be successfully completed :

Whereas. It is proposed to hold a meeting composed of delegates from the several countice interested, in Salisbury, on the 6th of June, to consider the importance of a contemplated Railroad to connect the Charlotte and Danville gates : roads, now under survey and contract, and to take all proper measures to encourage and ensure its success; and whereas we feel deeply interested in this individual enterprize to increase the wealth, prosperity and happiness of our people. Therefore,

Resolved. That we will give the proposed measure that degree of consideration to which it is entitled, by exciting an interest in its behalf, and enlightening public sentiment upon its mportant bearings.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint 50 delegates, who will feel it their duty to attend said Convention, and express our hearty acquiescence in its proceedings, and confer with our fellow citizens from adjacent counties, as to the prospects and advantages of its construction.

The following delegates were appointed. H. R. Dusenbery, R. A. King, Dr. C. L. Payne, Dr. Wm. R. Holt, Col. S. Hargrave, J. L. Clemmons, J. M. Leach, James A. Long. P. K. Rounsaville, - John W. Miller, Dr. Robert Burns, J. P. Mabry, A. G. Foster, John Hussey, B. C. Doutbitt, E. D. Hampton, J. H. Thompson, Col. J. M. Smith, Meshack Pinkston, Edom Wood, 8. H. Harrabee, Romulus Roberts, Henderson March,

James Wiseman, Robert Ellis, Col. Wm. Owen, Jesse Holmes, R. L. Hargrave, Joseph Spurgin, J. W. Lindsay, Haley Brown, Charles Mock, Charles Hoover, Henry Walser, Jere Adderton, James Adderton, Jesse H. Hargrave Alfred Hargrave, Isaac Kinney, Samuel Gaither, Gray Wood.

Wilson McRory,

D. B. Beall,

And on motion, the chairman and secretary of the meeting were added to the number.

On motion, the chairman and secretary were requested to sign and furnish a copy of the proceedings for the Greensborough Patriot and Salisbury Watchman, and request a publication

J. W. THOMAS, Chairman. THALES McDonald, Sec'y.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE YADKIN.

State of North Carolina, Surry County.

MAY FERM, 1848. We, the Grand Jurors for the County of Sur ry, beg leave to submit the following views and resolutions to the citizens of this county and to the people of North Carolina, in relation to the

improvement of the navigation of the Yadkin We are well satisfied that there is no scheme of internal improvement which would more benefit this section of the State, which at the same time could be more easily accomplished. Nature has bestowed upon us many of her blessings | a healthful climate, a fertile soil, and a noble river running through our midst. These blessings we are unable fully to enjoy, on account of our remoteness from the seats of commerce. Though we enjoy health, and make the greatest plenty of the necessaries of life, yet these are not half of the objects of life,to market. We have a fertile and productive

Now we have but few inducements to do more. If we raise more produce than is necessary for vantage, on account of the difficulty of getting Representative to the Legislature. soil, producing in the greatest abundance of corn, wheat, oats, &c., and all the agricultural staples. Our tobacco lands are not inferior in THREE HUNDRED BUILDINGS DEquality to those on the Dan and James rivers, as we have been informed by many who are nequainted with those sections of country. We might raise double the quantity of these products, if we had any inducement to do so. we had the necessary facilities of carrying our produce to market, it would enlarge the value of our lands, make our people more industrious and economical, increase our wealth, and in every way advance our interests. While other sections of the country are often suffering for the necessaries of life, we have the greatest plenty with us; but have no way of rendering them that assistance which they need, and which would also benefit us.

Well, if may be asked, how can these desirable objects be attained? We answer, by the improvement of the navigation of the Yadkin river. This can easily be done. The Yadkin is a large and beautiful stream, connecting the Mountains with the Ocean. From Wilkeshorough to the Narrows it will average more than one hundred yards in breadth. By means of sluices and dams, it might easily be made navientile, at all sensons of the year, for the largest sized Keel Boats. The banks of the river are wery high and but seldom overflown. Having all of these natural advantages, it certainly becomes us to improve them as far as we possibly

Believing this subject to be intimately conpiected with the best interests of our fellow citizens, we would most earnestly recommend it to their attentive consideration. We would likewise submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we return our thanks to the last Legislature, for what they did in relation to the opening of the Yadkin river; but we regret that their schemes have not as yet been parried into execution.

Resolved. That we request those members who may represent us in the next General Assembly, to turn their attention to this subject, and use every effort to promote this great and important enterprise.

With the sincere hope that these resolutions and views may effect some good to this section of our State, by calling the attention of our fellow citizens to a true sense of their own interest, we submit them to the consideration of the public.

> JOSIAH ROBERTS, Foreman. SOLOMON VESTELL, THOS. EPERSON, LEWIS CAVENDER, ABEDNEGO STOKES DANIEL HUTCHENS, C. M. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM J. HQLCOM, LARKIN HOWARD, GEORGE BUTCHER, CHARLES STELLMAN, GORDEN DENNY.

A Railroad meeting was held at Greens. borough, on Tuesday evening the 16th instant, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held here on the 6th June. The following persons were appointed dele-

> Levi Stephens, Lyndon Swaim, Nathan Hunt, jr., Thomas Saunders, Ed. W. Ogburn, Abel Gardner, sen., D. F. Caldwell, Jonathan W. Field, J. S. N. Davis, James Brannock, James W. Doak, Robert S. Gilmer.

The Chairman of the meeting, Wilson S. Hill, Esq., was added to the list.

From the Raliegh Register. WAKE COUNTY.

This has been a busy week for the Polticians and office-seekers of Wake Coun-Tuesday last was the day for the meeting of the County Loco Foco Convention, to nominate Candidates for the Legislature, and was, so far as we can learn, another beautiful specimen of the unity of the "harmonious Democracy." Not only bitter heartburnings and disappointments resulted from the proceedings, but open and avowed disruption was the consequence—some of the "faithful" actually left the Convention, severely denouncing both the manner adopted for choosing Candidates and the Candidates thus chosen. After a good deal of jowering and confusion, it was finally agreed that a Committee of one from each Captain's District should be appointed, for the purpose of reporting Candidates to the meeting; and the Committee, on being appointed, retired. After being out some time, it returned and reported.

the People again for the Office.

mittee and they had to go out and try of their number. their hands again, to fill up the vacancy. After due deliberation, they returned and reported James D. Newson and Rufus Jones, as the colleagues of Mr. Sims. We present, and, consequently, it is unknown whether they will accept or not.

From all we can learn, sore indeed, is the disappointment of some who expected to come in for a share of the "loaves and fishes," while others declare they will not go the ticket at all, at all.

On Wednesday no less than seven gentlemen declared themselves before the Grand Jury of the County Court, as Candidates for the Sheriff, viz: Quinton Utley Calvin J. Rogers, Wm. B. Dunn, Willie Pope, James Jeffreys, Gen. James Mangum and Alvin Jones.

We believe, in conclusion, that the Whigs have the best chance in Wake, our own use, we cannot dispose of it to any ad. that they ever have had to elect a Whig not survive. The negotiations which have the towboat Thompson, and is now on her

THE FIRE AT DETROIT. STROYED!!

Michigan, is said to have consumed three hundred buildings, leaving from 300 to 400 families houseless, and occasioning a loss of from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The fire originated in the large storehouse, between Bates and Randolph streets, unoccupied, by sparks from the propeller St. Joseph, which was firing up at the time, at about half past 10 o'clock, A. M., and continued to rage till 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The warehouse occupied by De Wolf, the old Bartlet market, the Steamboat Hotel, the Wales Hotel, &c., are all in

Not a building is left standing below Jefferson Avenue, between Brush street and an alley between Bates & Randolph streets, except the warehouse of Brewster & Dudgeon, and Thompson's Hotel; and many are burned above Brush street.

On Jefferson Avenue, every building on south side is destroyed, from the new Campau block, which was partially destroyed, to the second building below the Congregational Church. All between that and the river is in ashes.

The Whigs of Philadelphia have published an animated circular, inviting the "Young Ratification," to be held in Independence Square

From the N. O. Delta LATER FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival last night of the schr Athos, Capt. Worth, from Vera Cruz, we have Vera Cruz papers to the 4th instant, nclusive-one day later than previous dates received. The news is very scanty. We copy the following from the Free A. merican of the 4th inst.

We received dates from the city of Mexico last night two days later than those received by Monday's mail.

A letter in the Monitor, dated Queretaro, April 25, says that nine Deputies were still wanting to constitute a quorum. The same letter states that Sr. Rejon, before resigning his seat in the House left a writ- popularity-hunting humbug. ten speech against peace, and it is probable it will be published. Gen. Almonte arrived at Queretaro, to take his seat in the Senate. He is opposed to the Treaty, and the government look upon him with suspicion. The two Senators of the Dis- City of Mexico, in its number of the 23rd trict of Mexico had resigned their seats in Congress. The writer closes his letter saying that he would not be surprised to see the government, before ratifying the Treaty, dissolved, and each one take the on him by his late companions in arms: road for home.

The Monitor is of opinion that Congress would meet on the 1st inst.

sentatives.

deserted his post and left Queretaro. 27th inst., that Congress will not meet. The Free American of the 3rd has the

following items: an escort of fifty men.

\$115,000.

27th ult., at Mexico from Puebla, was fol- continued for a long way on the road. lowed by robbers; but two accompanied the authorities. In the course of one get into the carriage. month several haciendas have been de-

From the National Intelligencer.

IMPORTANT FROM YUCATAN. of Berry D. Sims, Alpheus Jones, and of insurrections to be set at large, and all peared from the window. Capt. Wm. J. Clark, for the Commons. criminal prosecutions against Indians for Mr. Sims was not present, and, therefore, the same offence to be discontinued; and, did not respond to the nomination; but in an action which took place on the 13th Mr. Jones and Capt. Clark were present. April, between some three hundred Indiand they both begged to be excused, and ans of Ehi's division and the Yucatecos, forthwith declined the honor offered them. | the latter succeeded in putting the Indians Here, then, was another job for the com- to rout, after killing and wounding a third

It now appears, by the latest intelligence from Yucatan, contained in the Vera Cruz " Arco Iris" of the 3d instant, that the negotiations above referred to are informed that neither of them were have resulted, at least, in a temporary settlement of the existing differences between the hostile races. The Spaniards, it seems, have conceded every point demanded by the Indians: yet, not withstanding this, the letter indicates that some of the tribes are much dissatisfied with the treaty.

Correspondence of the Vera Cruz Arco Iris.

CAMPEACHY, April 25, 1848.

only serve us momentarily. The treaty senger runs in this wise: Pat, at the instance of five hundred guns, taken from the Indians shed unfading lustre on our arms. shall not be any personal contribution in ed people.

greatest success."

tion made previously in our columns, that war have gained. the Indian insurrections in San Luis Pothe Yucatan revolt.—Arco Iris.]

negan made an important statement which is thus reported:

of this morning. which, though from a private source, satisfied him that a treaty had been entered into between the white and Indian population of Yucatan, which might render any interference on our part unnecessary. For this reason he felt it to be his duty not to press the vote on the bill to day, and he would therefore move that it be passed by informally.

Mr. Dix expressed his regret that he had not sooner been apprised of this, as the Senate would do him the justice to say, that he was not in the habit of inflicting upon them a speech nnnecessarily.

The Senate passed over the bill; and so we hope has been put to rest this new

WARM TESTIMONY OF AFFEC TION TO GEN. SCOTT.

The American Star, published in the ultimo, states that on the departure of the late commander-in chief, the warmest demonstrations of affection were lavished

Yetserday morning his friends-and their name is legion-assembled on the street fronting his dwelling, and, as he was It is reported that Otero is the leader too much overcome to receive them all, of the war party in the House of Repre- those who had not the happiness of shaking him by the hand, were glad to get a Sr. Micheltorena, one of the Deputies, sight of him as he departed. Those who had not even the chance of seeing him, El Progreso, of Queretaro, says, on the mounted their horses and followed him on the road, determined that he who had led them from victory to victory should not leave the valley of his great operations We learn from the Monitor of the 27th without one adieu. Around his carriage that the American commissioners were | -for he was too much exhausted by his to leave on that day for Queretaro, with late heavy labors, and the emotions of parting with his brothers in arms, to ride A conducta left the city of Mexico on on horseback-as it proceeded along the the 26th ult., with \$1,050,000 for Vera causeway to El Penon, the officers crowd-Cruz. The duties on this sum amount to ed, and as fast as one could give the 'God bless you, General,' and fall back, his place The diligencia which arrived on the was supplied by another, and so the adieus

But the most affecting scene of all was it, having fired on them, they took fright. when he left his house. The rifle guard A lettter to the Monitor, dated San Ju- was drawn up to receive him, and as he an del Rio, April 23d, represents that part passed they presented arms to their beof the country in a deplorable condition, loved commander for the last time; they and infested with robbers, who commit shed tears like children, and so affected depredations with impunity in the face of was the old hero, that he could scarcely

GEN. SCOTT'S LAST NIGHT IN THE CAPITAL.

this noble and gallant soldier collected in are the facts, and how are they to be ac-Accounts heretofore received from the front of his quarters the night before last, counted for? Why, certainly, the "Tariff peninsula of Yucatan represented that and bade him farewell by a grand sere- of '46" has produced this revulsion. This Jacinto Pat, the principal chief of the re- nade. Several very appropriate and Tariff of '46 is a powerful machine, our George W. Thempson, Esq. for Sena- voited Indians, was negotiating with the touching airs were played, and at the democratic friends say, and they must adtor who came forward, as he said, with Government for an adjustment of their close of the spirit-stirring sounds of 'Hail mit that it has been powerful for mischief. great reluctance, and accepted the nomi- difficulties, but was regarded with suspi- to the Chief, the commanding form of the They cannot look beyond the "Tariff of nation, notwithstanding, as we are told cion, because, while he was offering to General was seen to come to the front of 46," for it is still in force. It is true, that by a Democrat, he has repeatedly said lay down his arms for certain considera. the balcony, from whence he bowed his Europe is convulsed now with political that he could not, under any circunstan- tions and indemnities, Cecilio Ehi, anoth- thanks silently, it is true, but his feelings agitation, but it is not the less true, that ces suffer his name to be placed before er chief, was desolating the country. The of many a bounding and warm heart re- it was wasted by famine in 1847. If, Government, however, had gone so far as sponded, and three loud and hearty cheers therefore, the high prices last year were The committee then proposed the names to direct all Indians imprisoned on account were given to General Scott as he disap- not produced by the famine in Europe,

GEN. SCOTT AT VERA CRUZ.

The Vera Cruz Free American has the following:

Arrival and Departure of Gen. Scott.— Sunday last, at 4 o'clock, p. m., the greatest excitement that was ever recorded in ity.) that Hon. Edward Stanly, the prethe annals of Vera Cruz, existed among the American population of this city. Hurah! shouted from mouth to mouth, from street | ing of the Governor's Council, which is to to street, made every one spring from their take place on the 20th inst. Mr. Stanly dwellings to the street, as if all were has given entire satisfaction in this secstruck with the same thought. The en- tion of the State, and we are loath to give infirmities, were seen crawling through no man can be appointed to succeed him the crowd to see their General.

"Dear Sir: I take this opportunity of house, and there was visited by a great success may attend him through life, is communicating to you the most important number of officers and citizens. About our sincere desire. - Weldon Herald. three quarters of an hour after his arrival. "The country becomes every day in a he left in Captain Landum's boat for the worse constition; and if, in four months, brig Petersburg, then in the harbor. Yesforeign aid does not arrive, Yucatan will terday evening the brig was towed out by been concluded with the Chief Pat will way to New York with her eminent pas-

We cannot let this occasion pass withhis friends, signed articles highly degrad- out expressing our feelings and those of ing to the whites and their Government. the American citizens of Vera Cruz, in Pat is to be Governor during life, of the regard to the conduct of the administra- to do so, and that they might by such pro-The recent conflagration at Detroit, Indians. Don Barbachino is to be Gov. tion towards a man who has so nobly ceeding involve themselves in individual ernor of the whites during life. Twenty- fought for his country, and so gloriously

previous to the war, are to be returned to Indignation is aroused in the heart of Pat. All debts due by the Indians are to every American, and the nation, without be remitted. The uncultivated lands distinction of party, will reward true merwhich had been sold by the Government, it, and show the administration that inshall become common property. There trigue cannot succeed with an enlighten-

Yucatan. The right of estola is abolished. Since the beginning of the war, our "The other Indian chiefs, however, de- Government has committed acts so arbi ny that Pat had any right to make this trary, that they will ever be a disgrace to treaty. His troops are abandoning him, the Republic. Party principles have guiand committing the worst sort of excess- ded the Administration in the wrong paths, This army, it is thought, will soon and while the people's feelings are mostly take Izamel, which they were besieging. excited by the glorious achievements of "I ought also to tell you that Pat says our troops, the cabinet at Washington, inhe has sent emissaries to other parts of stead of liberally rewarding those who the Republic of Mexico to promote insur- are entitled to their thanks, degrades them. rection; and they having returned, he, contrary to the will of the people; and from their statements, anticipated the that, to suit the views of a few individuals, who seek the Presidency and fear the pop-This seems to corroborate the intima- ularity which some of the heroes of this

We are not enemies of the Administratosi and Guadalajara were connected with tion-we gave our vote for it in 1844; but we cannot pardon ingratitude, especially when it involves the nation against In the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Han-

The Bill for the admission of the State Mr. Hannegan, at the close of Mr. Dix's of Wisconsin into the Union yesterday Whigs of the United States at attend the speech, rose and said, that since the com- passed the House of Representatives, and "Whig Young Men's National Convention of mencement of the Senator's remarks, he is now before the Senate. A copy of the had received information, in addition to bill, as passed, will be found in the House in that city, on Thursday, the 8th of June next, that which appeared in the Baltimore Sun Proceedings of yesterday .- Nat. Int.

DEMOCRATIC LOGIC AND ITS LEG-ITIMATE CONCLUSIONS.

"Times are hard now." This is a proposition which will not be denied by any body. Every body feels, to a greater or less degree, that times are hard, and there seems to be a foreboding that they are not yet at the hardest. What has produced these hard times! To answer this question, we must borrow the logic of our Democratic friends. To this they certainly will not be unneighborly enough to object, although it may bring them to conclusions which are unpalatable. Truth is truth, and should be followed, no mats ter to what goal it may carry us.

Twelve months ago the country was said to be in a state of great prosperity. All our products commanded good prices, and the articles of bread stuffs, in particular, were in great and profitable demand. Every thing went on swimmingly, and our democratic friends were rejoicing in the belief that this delightful state of affairs was solely attributable to the policy of one James K. Polk and his Democratic co-laborers. The predictions made by the Whigs when the policy of the Administration was broached were tauntingly paraded before the public, and the derision due to false prophets was heaped upon them without measure and without stint. In vain did the much derided Whigs remonstrate and protest that the good times that then existed had no more to do with the Tariff of '46 than with the man in the moon. Their assertion, that the famine in Europe had raised prices, was laughed to scorn, and the wailings of the starving gratification at the Irish were drowned by the loud huzzas of the triumphant Democracy over the wonder-working properties of the glorious Tariff of '46. Well, Time, which, in its operations,

does not wait even upon the Tariff of '46, passed on-another year has gone, and what is the condition of affairs? Where are the golden dreams of wealth and prosperity-where the joys, the hope, the elasticity of spirit? Gone, and in their place we have bankruptcy, gloom, pressure and has long been, a res universally low prices. Cotton, which, last many and strong. hi year, brought 101 a 101, is now a drug at between. Our W 5 and 6 cents .- Corn Meal, which, in 1847, sold readily at \$5 per bbl., can now be bought at \$1 75 and \$2 a bbl. Flour, which sold at \$6 in '47, can now be bought at from \$4 to \$5 Wheat, Corn. Oats, Bacon, Lard and Sugar, have suffered a like reduction, and our Virginia staple of Tobacco, which, this time last year, ranged from \$2 50 to \$9 50 per 100 lbs., now A large assemblage of the friends of commands from \$1 50 \$6 to and \$7. These the low prices of this year are not produced by the revolutions which now con vulse that country. What then has caused our present disastrous condition? Answer. The Tariff of '46 .- Peter. Int.

We regret to state (on the best authorsent able and efficient Attorney General, intends to resign his office before the meetthusiasm was greater than ever we had him up. Every man who has become witnessed before. Veteran soldiers who acquainted with him in this end of the had followed him in the whole course of circuit, is highly pleased with him as a his victories, were seen to kneel and bless gentleman and as an officer of the State, the man who had led them to glory .- and we think we utter the sentiments of Even crippled soldiers, disregarding their | the whole community, when we say, that who will gain a stronger hold on the es-The General alighted at the custom- teem and affections of the people. That

> The Commissioners of Wilmington have determined not to make the subscription of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road Company, which they were requested to do by a large majority of the citizens of the town. The ground they take ry way worthy of is, that no legislative enactment, conferterprise is likely to ring powers upon them, authorizes them responsibilities. It can hardly be doubted that the next Legislature will give the city of New York Commissioners the requisite power to make the subscription, supposing that they do not now possess it .- Wil. Chron.

THE PROPERTY OF LOUIS PHILIPPE.—The exact amount of the debts of the civil list of Louis Philippe is now said to be nearly 40,000,000f., of which half is due to individuals, and the other half to the Treasury. These debts cannot be discharged at present, the private domain being merely under sequestration, and the question of a sale being reserved for the decision of the National Assembly. The ancient domaine prive represents an estimated value of 200,000,000f. The succession of Madame Adelaide, which has fallen to the Prince de Joinville and the Duke de Montpensier, is valued at 60,000,000f., beside 20,000.000. left to the Duke de Nemours. The succession of the Prince de Conde, which came to the Duke d'Aumale is estimated at 100,000.000f.

Gulignani's Messenger.

The Whigs of the Connecticut Legis- which Gen. Scott lature have agreed upon Messrs. Baldwin Pillow himself. and Truman Smith as Senators in Con- was thereupon in gress. They will of course be elected. the Delta. The e This is a gain of a Senator, in place of also, that Mr. Free Mr. Niles, Loco.

CAROLINA

THURSDAY EVE

GENERAL ZA FOR GO

> CHARLE We are m

We are re vention, for Davie Co the House of Co that the Whigs of each ed to send three of their represent them as del be requested to select t

CALEB KLUTTS, and

iff Rowan County, at th

THE WHIC

We had a s Whigs here on To siness designed to promptly and harn For the particulars the official report of

We take pleasu for the Commons. is well and favors every section of th unassuming in his of nice business and unflinching in Esq., is best known the Eastern and County, in which d rest assured that M thy member of the Convention, as in the kle, also, pressed Mr ing a deaf ear to his

And now, with th candidates, one of Western, and the o Eastern part of the gree of confidence o which a bright pro spire. We are will coursers on the other not, as each Whig ing to do his duty, " we are ready."

During the absen to whom were entr gesting to the meet able candidates, the ed in an able man He spoke of the Me sults-of the Admi shameful treatment who have achieve Mexico, -of Gideo His address was s interrupted by the and finally cut off i turn of the nominal whereever Mr. C. lint, and we serious ruption, which br abruptly to an end

RAIL ROAD

It will be remer Road Convention this Town comes June. From indic all we are enabled gentlemen who ha we feel authorised tion will be well atte tions from South Car expected; and a d occasion.

> mittee to make arm monstration of appu ces of respect and re Lundy's Lane and c ican capital, on the ted visit to that city.

The corporation so passed resolution est admiration for t General Scott, and meeting on Wedn make proper arran

The New Orlean quired-why the edi delayed hisacknow the interlineations the latter replies th authorship of these be brought into que proceedings of the whom the interline