LEWIS HANES, Editor.

ABSENT. THE EDITOR, who has been in bad health for several days, left for his home, in Davidson county, on a visit to his family, today. He will return before Tuesday next, and, in the meantime, there will be but little original matter in the columns of his paper. We hope our readers will excuse his absence, under the circumstances. He hopes to return with restored health, so that he can resume his labors in a satisfactory manner.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

This is the theme of almost every paper in the State, and has been for many years. National Politics so entirely absorbed the journalists, that no time was left for other subjects. It is no wonder, then, that much partizan bitterness existed among us. One immensely popular. I do not believe any mendation whatever in reference in refer the bitterness and vindictiveness of party to abandon National Politics, to some exmaterial interests of the State. Yet such has not been the case. We have not a paper in the State devoted in the slightest degree to her material interests. With the exception of an editorial in this paper arguing in favor of the establishment of Work Houses, and one in the Raleigh Sentinel on the subject of Rail Roads, we do not remember to have seen any articles devoted to matters of State importance, unless it be the discussions in the Newbern papers on the subject of consolidating the N. C. and Atlantle R. R. Companies.

This is not as it should be. We would not advise the papers of the State to abandon National politics entirely, but we would opment of her vast and varied resources, Ac., Ac.

but we intend in the future to devote at least some of our time to those matters, and treat of them to the best of our humcontributions from able and practical men on these subjects, which we respectfully solicit, and which we hope will be furnished

In doing this, we shall not abandon politics, but will continue to discuss such political issues as may be presented from time to time, and to take such part in the polit-

Raleigh Correspondence.

RALEIGH, May 25th, 1866. HON. LEWIS HANES,—The short length of time which has elapsed since the meeting of the State Convention, and the want furnishing much pabulum at present for States. your readers. The Convention organized brought into existence, having been accom- to our practical disfranchisement.

30, tabled the resolution. to a State Convention to assemble here in harmony. though this Convention has an undoubted ation. right to change the organic law of the means of forming an opinion, but from the government in the State. upon a body to assemble five years hence. Position to avoid unnecessary jarrings in order to prevent him from calling upon his defence? Stone woll Jackson.

vention will assemble.

Mr. Foy, of Onslow, submitted an or- tions of our country. dinance to-day, to the Convention, which would receive the unanimous consent of President of the United States has lately everybody, if its provisions only could be carried out. He is of opinion that the cit- man's Bureau in this State, that he would izens of our State lost much property by gladly transfer to the civil courts of the the war, and is therefore in favor of the State full jurisdiction in all matters relating State paying her people for the same. to freedmen, but that he feels embarrasse This includes all property destroyed by in doing so, consistent with his instructions the enemy, every thing taken by the "so on account of certain provisions and concalled" and not paid for, and the emanci- flicting constructions of the act of the pation of the descendants of Ham. If General Assembly, passed at the late 808-Mr. Foy can point out how the State can sion of the General Assembly, entitled foot the bill for all the property destroyed | "an act concerning negroes and persons of by the war, without a further impoverish- color or of mixed blood." ment of our people, your correspondent His difficulties are understood to grow would favor his ordinance; but he is not out of the 9th and 11th sections of the be done at present.

To-day, the Governor sent in a message | white and black, according to law, and which I hear highly spoken of, but your that all cause of dissatisfaction, as to the correspondent will not trouble you with conflict of jurisdiction, should be avoided, attention of our public men and public the subjects of which it treats, as it will I recommend the subject to your considerbe published to-morrow. By the by, I ation. called on his Excellency yesterday; he is My relations to your body, as I conceive in fine health, works like a Turk, and is do not warrant me submitting any recon-

as yet to hear the first man say, he thought submit any message whatever. Having t desirable or even practicable to oppose the fullest confidence in your wisdom, I spirit, our people would have been willing the present incumbent. He will distance would not obtrude my views or wishes upall competitors, and hence nobody is wil- on you. tent, at least, and devote themselves to the ling to become a martyr to gratify the Ex-Governor's (your readers well know whom beneficial to our unhappy country! I mean,) hatred of a successor.

> The Commons Hall has been repainted, and presents a handsome appearance. The members of the Convention come in slowlv. Nothing of importance will come up before Monday next, when I will drop you a line, if anything occurs worthy of inter- ROMANTIC STORY OF LOVE-ATTEMPT

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF N. C., RALEIGH, May 25, 1866.

Gentlemen of the Convention: -Since tempt at suiclde, which occurred in this your adjournment last October, nothing city on Friday last, by a beautiful young has come to my knowledge, touching our lady, a resident of St. Louis. position in reference to the Federal Gov- Beautiful beyond description, her p crnment, which is not a matter of public sonal attractions of the rarest excellent history. At your previous session, you she lacked but "the one thing needful" made the amendments to the constitution make her all that heart could wish in thi advise them to devote some time, also, to and passed the ordinance believed to be age of parsimoniusness and that was wealth the material interests of the State-her necessary to complete reconciliation with She was poor. By dint of innate genin works of internal improvement, the devel- the United States and our restoration to and perseverance, she had managed to led Ohio. But it was not her lot to thus pernational fraternity. Although our people, come a first-class dress maker, and will ish. God, in His infinite wisdom had othassent to your action, and were ready, in a great measure provided for the con the splash attracted the attention of a num-We do not profess to be a practical man, without any exception within my knowl- fort of her indigent parents. She was goot, ber of workmen engaged close by. The ber of Commerce, it appears that the total edge, to acknowledge their allegiance to kind, and obedient to her father and moti- cry was raised, and in a moment two sturthe United States and to obey the laws er, and denied herself many of the luxuries dy men plunged in and brought the almost ble ability. We would be glad to receive our members from the Congress of the Just blooming into womanhood, her-bear house and a physician sent for, who suc- value of vessels and cargoes is \$25,546,-Nation. This rejection has not been placed ty was not long "to waste its sweetness ceeded in restoring the would-be suicide on the ground of any irregularity in their upon the desert air." Her charming sin- to consciousness. She was conveyed to election or qualification. The Congress plicity attracted the attention of a young the Henrie House, where she received the the constitution of the United States our first time in youth's happy days the pretty amendments made thereto; they continue maid began to feel love's gentle influence. to govern and tax us, without allowing us The noble young man loved her with all any participation in making the laws or the burning fever of an honest heart, and imposing the national taxes. The Congress | was soon made acquainted with her poverical contests of the day as we may think has been sitting some five months, without ty, as well as the circumstances surroundprescribing any terms on which it is pro- ing her poor but respectable parents. posed to recognise our admission. We Happy were the moments of their sweet have elected men whom we believe to be intercourse, and for some time the current as loyal as any men in the United States; of life's blissful stream glided smoothly every one of whom labored to preserve the along, when, without the knowledge of his parents will not deter him from taking to Union till hostiltties had actually com- proud and haughty parents, our young menced, and every one of whom has re- lover offered his hand and heart. She reof an interchange of views with the mem- newed or is ready to renew his oath of fi- ciprocated his ardent devotion, and acbers, will preclude your correspondent from | delity to the government of the United | cepted his proposal with feelings of joy and

Whether any one of them could conscion yesterday. Eighty-five members were entiously swear that he never aided or sym- and the happy young man stinted not his present. Mr. Clark, of Craven, so soon pathized with the rebellion, I do not know. purse in providing every thing neccessary as the body was organized, introduced a If no member can be received from the for the comfort of the betrothed of his furesolution, declaring that the objects for States lately in rebeilion, without taking ture joys. The happy moments flew swiftwhich the Convention had at first been the Congressional test oath, it will amount ly by, and cheerfully the young maiden

Ordinance, and the abolition of Slavery, in October last, that, by this time, the er. that it ceased to have any further legal ex- Union would have been fully restored, or istence; and of consequence ought to ad- that Congress would have defined its policy baneful disappointments, broke in upon journ sine die. Mr. C. took the same of restoration. Neither event has occur- her sunshine of happiness. The aristocratgrounds which were advocated by the Sen- red. Neither the President nor Congress ic parents of this noble youth learned of

me in making any suggestions to you as tense mortification, of his marriage engage-Mr. Phillips, of Orange, introduced an to any further action which you may propordinance ordering the election of delegates erly take, tending to produce the desired

November, 1871, to amend the State Con- Let us so act as to retain our self-respect him and his son ensued, during which bitstitution in such a manner as the wishes of -and to give our late enemies no just ter threats and dire objurations were buthe people might then require, and to limit grounds for continued ill will against us. ried against the young man "who had thus the present one to the transaction of such National prosperity cannot be restored un- debased himself and disgraced the noble business as was now before it, not touch- til real reconciliation and concord shall be name of his family by his association with, ing in any way the present organic law of established. If bitterness is to be contin- and intended alliance to, a poor dress-mathe State. The object of Mr. P. is to give ued, let all of us strive to co-operate with ker." a quietus to the constitutional questions the President in his patriotic plans, and The hearty mother argued her object collect that a chieftain existed in Ireland, Court. which are now, and have been since the first session, before the Convention—to continuance of such feeling, and hope that designs by calm persuasions and maternal Fion McCuol. This personage was the have nothing to say about the basis of rep- the day is not distant when the Northern advice; but all in vain. He cared not for commandant of the Fenian Erin, or Irish resentation, which has been more or less people shall be satisfied that their distrust the threats of his father, nor did he consid- militia, at a period when Ireland was a nabefore the people for the past thirty years of us is ill founded, and the religion we er the sordid pelf which, as an honored and tion, and her people protected themselves

the number to be appointed, and to silence the Public Treasurer, suggesting certain olution. To her he confided all. He told ber shall have been expelled, the name of all opposition to a change in the qualifications of Senators and Commoners to the General Assembly. I commend his relegislature. Mr. Phillips thinks that al- commendations to your favorable consider- ness to sacrifice all for her, the idol of his

State, yet the time is inopportune. He ident of the United States, relieving the would save her son from this, to her, mor- asked him—"Why don't you lay claim to in the Senate is on the wane. Hardly a quotes the highest authority for this power, Provisional Governor, I entered on the tifying union, she must lose no time in acsuch an accomplished beauty?" "What in the historical case where William of Or. discharge of my duties of civil Governor, complishing her desires, sought the young right have I to her?" asked the former. ange called together a Parliament, prior to in conformity with your ordinance, on the girl and endeavored to persuade her to rehis acceptance of the British throne, and the 28th December last. I had to encounwhose acts were afterwards judicially recognized as of paramount authority, althor transition. But, with the universal desire his riches; he was too dear to her, and not called in obedience to existing law. of the people to restore order, no serious whether the ordinance of Mr. Phillips difficulties have presented themselves in the object of her deepest love.

gates with whom I have conversed, I do course with the Executive officers of the sent of his son to visit this city on business, as, and one from Mississippi and Arkannot believe the Convention will let this occasion pass by, to amend our organic law Gen. Ruger, the military commandant of cle, a wealthy and influential citizen. She in some particulars, and not throw them the State, all have exhibited a uniform dis-

It strikes me as a strange proposition, and the discharge of our respective duties, and betrothed, saw him seated in the car, and mighty changes, for our weal or woe, will a readiness to co-operate with me in every waited till the train moved off when she re-

I learn from Gen. Ruger, to whom the his signature: assigned the chief supervision of the Freed.

May God guide your counsels to results

JONATHAN WORTH. Governor of North Carolina.

A CASE OF MELANCHOLY IN TUREST.

AT SUICIDE. [From the Cin innati Union.]

chronicle the particulars of a desparate at-

The day of their union was appointed, plied her busy needle in preparing for the plished, to wit: the repeal of the Secession | It was presumed, when you adjourned event that was to seal her happiness forev-

But, alas! a dark hour, frightened with tincla few weeks since, but the Conven. have made known any further requiremens. the conduct of their worthy son, of his attion to-day, by the decisive vote of 61 to I have no information which warrants tachment to this poor girl, and to their in-

> The proud father was shocked beyond description. A stormy interview between

ting magistrates remain as heretofore—to mutual forgiveness and reconciliation.

profess, as well as public policy, demand sought the object of his heart's devotion against the encroachments of all invaders.

As the present organization is instituted place no check upon the legislature as to I herewith inclose a communication from with renewed courage and determined res- for the same purpose, after the foreign robfervent love.

will be adopted or not, I have not sufficient putting into action the machinery of civil Determined not to be baffled in her de- June, the President has elected, besides feeling manifested by a great many dele-feeling manifested by a great many dele-

transpire before Mr. P.'s proposed Con- thing tending to restore cordial recon- turned to her stately mansion, sat down ciliation between the lately beligerent sec- and deliberately wrote the following letter to the young lady, to which she attached

St. Louis, 1866.

"DEAREST,-May God forgive me for writing you these few lines—the last you will ever receive from me. Oh, how I have loved you. Tongue cannot express bern, N. C., on a mission to break down were ever of thee, morn, noon, and night. Beloved it is hard, indeed, but we must part, and part forever. I am now about to leave this city, never more to return. I in North Carolina. release you from all your plighted yows to me. Farewell, a long farewell. May God bless you, and forgive me."

This epistle was immediately sent to practical enough to foresee how this can bill. As it is very desirable that the civil the young girl, and the perusal of its concourts shall mete out uniform justice to all tents caused her frantic grief. What was life to her now? Her only hopes blasted, will be left unturned to crush the men who the only object of her love gone forever. have been the instruments in exposing the Naught but an aching void remained to harass the bitter hours of her existence.

Mechanically she pursued her laborious toils, each day fading the bright smiles from her countenance. Sadness and sorwho had loved her so well and promised so faithfully had thus abruptly forsaken her.

Learning that the letter was a forgery, through diligent inquiry she ascertained that her lover had embarked for Cincinnati, and determined to seek him.

On Wednesday last she arived in this city, and took rooms at the Henrie House, where she soon attracted the attention and unfeigned admiration of the guests. Her beautiful but pensive countenance, her la- cussed in the Senate to-day. dy-like deportment and gentle manner, her silent and marked taciturnity, were the objects of wonder and surprise.

She sought the city over, but could find no trace of her lover; and driven to de-We are called upon this morning to spair she determined to put an end to her miserable existence. Life no longer had charms for her—all was a "fleeting show," and afforded no pleasure to her broken and distracted heart.

sought the river at the foot of Fifth street, then stepped on board a raft, walked to the outer end, knelt in silent prayer, and then arose, and with a wild and fearful plunge sank beneath the waves of the with remarkable unanimity, yielded their her needle enabled to earn for herself, and erwise decreed. The noise occasioned by is contradicted. and constitution thereof, we have been of life that their declining years might le lifeless form of the unfortunate girl to the grievously disappointed by the rejection of brightened by the sunshine of comfort. shore. She was conveyed to the nearest nage being 132,307, and the estimated recognises the existence of the State Gov- man of respectable and wealthy parent, kind attentions of Mr. Watson and his asernment to the extent of incorporating into An acquaintance was formed, and for the sistants, when she so far recovered as to return to her parents in St. Louis, which she did last evening.

> The letter published above, the cause of the misery, was found upon her person, and the circumstances connected with her sad fate we received from her own lips.

> Perchance this article may reach the eye of the young man, who is doubtless his bosom the unfortunate subject of our

> about leaving the depot, a man of the Johnsonian type of manners entered one of the cars, and gruffly requested that two young ladies occupying separate seats should sit together, that he and his friend might enjoy a tete-a-tete on the other side.

"But," said one of the damsels, blushing, "this seat is engaged."

"Engaged, is it?" brusquely responded the man, "who engaged it?" "A young man," said the conscious

"A young man, eh? where's his baggage?" persisted Ursa Major.

"I'm his baggage, old Hateful," replied the demure damsel, putting her lips into the pretiest pout.

tectingly, almost caressingly, around his "baggage," and Mr. Conductor Capron started the train.

term Fenian authorized by Head Center | President's restoration policy, and nomina-

A gentleman praising the personal In consequence of the order of the Pres- The cunning mother, seeing that if she charms of a very plain woman, his friend

> In appointing the Board of Visitors to the examination of West Point cadets, in signs, the mother, with the assistance of gentlemen from other States, one each

> > What General was strong in fence and

LATEST NEWS.

From Washington. Attempt to Injure the Reputation of Gens. Steedman and Fullerton-Mrs. Davis-Plan for Redeeming the National Bank

Washington, May 24.—It is stated that a delegation has arrived here from Newthe deep passion of my heart. My thoughts the effect of the exposures made by Gens. Fullerton and Steedman, as to the man- quiet, 91. agement of the Freedman's Bureau affairs

> conduct of one of the President's commis- tations firm. sioners, while at Newbern, has already been forwarded, and its publication is anxiously looked for. It is believed no stone nefarious transactions of the Freedmen's Bureau officers.

is the guest of the Ebbett House.

In default of the action of Congress in failing to provide for the prompt redemption of the currency issued by the National Banks, the Secretary of the Treasury contemplates establishing a system of assorting and forwarding to the Banks, for redemption, their National Bank issues.

Proceedings in Congress. Washington, May 24.

The constitutional amendment was dis-

The Freedmen's Bureau bill was before the House for consideration. The speeches and business were unimportant.

Trial of Mr. Davis.

Washington, May 24.—The New York Times says that the trial of Mr. Davis will commence in Richmond in two weeks. His counsel will be composed of Charles Slowly, sadly, but determinedly, she O'Conner, James T. Brady and Geo. Shea, of New York, Wm. O. Reed, of Philadelphia, Mr. Brown, of Baltimore, and Mr. there was no place to rest their lever on, eith-

General Items.

The report of Senator Wright's death

number of vessels captured by the late what was theory of yesterday is fact to-day. Confederate privateers, was 283, their ton- and all the old time notions become as bul-000. Some of these were bonded and released, leaving \$20,000,880 actually de-

The Markets.

New York, May 24.—Cotton firm, sales 4,590 bales, at 40a42c. Flour advanced 10a20c. Sales 18,000 bbls.; State \$7.20a | rivalled, and his Salve operates with magical 9.65; Ohio \$9.30a14; Western \$7.20a9.50; Southern firmer. Wheat has an upward tendency, and is 3 to 3 c. higher. Sales still in this city. If it should, we are sure of 93,000 bushels new Milwaukie club \$2, that all the machinations of his haughty Chicago Spring 1.75a1.92. Corn advancing tendency, 2a4c. higher. Sales of 96,-000 bushels, 85a89c. Beef steady. Pork heavy, mess 30.25. Lard firm. Whiskey As the mid-day Worcester train was dull. Rice firm. Sugar buoyant. Coffee steady. Naval stores quiet, and freights dull. Gold, 1393.

From New York.

Fire in New York—Western Pacific Railroad—Ohio Democratic Convention.

New York May 25.—The Hudson River Railroad freight depot has been destroyed by fire. The loss will exceed \$250,000.

cific Railroad of Missouri for \$1,300,000 one-fourth cash, and the balance in four equal annual payments. The Road is to implicitly followed. "Old Hateful' subsided; the young be finished to Springfield in two years and man came in, extending his arm pro- a half, and to the State line in three years. It is designed ultimately to form a link in addressed. the great Southern Pacific Railroad.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention The following is the definition of the in session at Columbus, have endorsed the ted Benj. Lefevre for Secretary of State, Every student of Irish history will re- and Hon. Thos. M. Key for the Supreme

Connecticut.

The Connecticut Legislature in favor of the Admission of Tennessee.

Hartford, Conn., May 25.—The Senate of this State has passed resolutions in favor of the immediate admission of the Tennessee representatives into Congress.

Congress-The Wational Banks, &c. Washington, May 25.—The interest attaching to the Reconstruction amendment dozen Senators were in their seats to-day, and the audience was very small.

Some Eastern Banks will soon be called upon to reduce the amount of currency now held by them, in order to extend banking privileges to other States, where these facilities are badly needed.

The Military Commission engaged in the preliminary examination of the conduct of Lt. Col. Paulding, after a full and thorough hearing, are of opinion that he ought to be tried by a Military Court for disobedience of orders, in placing Government

and have accordingly sent the finding to the Secretary of War.

Senator Wright was stricken by paralysis, but is now physically better, and is in full possession of his mental faculties.

funds in the National Merchants' Bank,

New York Markets.

New York, May 25. Cotton firm. Gold has been as high as 1412, but has fallen to 140. Sterling.

Mobile, May 25, 1866.—Sales of Cotton yesterday amounted to 1.459 of middling Affidavits reflecting upon the private at 35a36. Demand very active and quo-

Two boat loads of Fenians landed on Indian Island, Canada, on Monday night and exchanged several shots with the citizens. The British war steamer Niger appeared in sight and they retreated.

An Indian out West remarked, upon seeing a lady with a dress arranged over Mrs. Jefferson Davis is in the city, and an Empress trail: "Ugh, much wig-

What proof is there that Cowper died insolvent? The fact that he Oh'd for a odge in some vast wilderness. Patrick gave his testimony in the riot

case: "Be jabers the first man I saw coming at me was two brick bats." PEARL, gray, and azure are the fashion-

able colors for ladies' stockings, and boots of black satin with gilt heels. Bishop Burgess of the P. E. Church, in

Maine, is reported to have died on his return homeward from the West indies, in search of health.

Value your reputation as the richest

FACTS vs. THEORIES.

"Give me a place to rest my lever on." says Achimedes, "and I will move the wold." "Give me pure and unadulterated drugs," says Medicus, of the olden time; "and I will In one sense, both of these learned pundits

were the veriest charlatans. They knew er to move the world or cure disease. Mechanism was in a backward state, and the medical profession was but another name for sorcery, and all the adjuncts of magic filters and charms of the "evil eye." &c.

But these latter days have borne unto us From a report prepared by the Cham- something more than even superstition and its crew ever dreamt of in their maddest philosophy. In these days of practical science, bles in the sun, and burst and break with every breath we draw.

Let Archimedes shoulder his lever and we will find a resting place for it to move the world. Let mine ancient Medicus pant and toil no more for the drugs he so sorely needs. for we have them at our hand, ever ready to

Refined in the laboratory of Dr. Maggiel, the finest materials known in the medical profession are obtainable by any one. His Billious, Dyspeptic, and Diarrhea Pills stand uneffect upon burns, scalds, and all sores and ul-

In fact, we think MAGGIEL'S Pills and Salve are the wonder of this century, and we are happy in the thought that many others of our brethren of the craft agree with us. We would earnestly counsel that all families provide themselves with Dr. Maggiel's Preparations at once, and keep them ready at hand, so as to use them at the most opportune time onand as occasion serves.— Valleyentinel.

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chest of every family. A box of PHLLS will be sent free to any suffering with the above complaints, and no money need be returned by the patient until he feels that he is getting cured by the use of

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Caution.—I have noticed with much pain that many Druggists, both at home and abroad, are offering my Billious and Diarrhoa Pills to patients for the cure of Chills and Fever, and Ague. My Billious and Diarrhoa Pills are infallible for what they claim to be. but nothing more. Do not then be imposed upon. My Chills and Fever remedies have their name on the boxes, and are entirely dif ferent from any of my other medicines. Thavo been at considerable expense to have a label engraved difficult to counterfeit, and it is hoped that the consumer will narrowly scrutinize what he purchases, purporting to be mine. J. MAGGIEL. M. D..

43 Fulton St., New York

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. 1 BURKE COUNTY.

H. C. Oniel, Original Attachment. David Harvey.

It apppearing to the Court, that the defendant is an inhabitant of another State; It is ordered, that publication be made in the Old North State, a newspaper published at Salisbury, for six weeks, for the said defendant to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Burke, at Morganton, on the 1st Monday of July next, and plead, or judgment by default will be extended, and other proceedings had according to law-

Witness, E. W. DORSEY, Clerk of said Court at office, this 3d day of May, 1866. may 9, wist. E. W. DORSEY, Clk.

BLANKS

Of all kinds neatly executed at the Old NORTH STATE OFFICE.