| aturday 3 ven <br>  | mighty changes, for our weal or woe, will tranppire before Mr. P.'s proposed Convention will assemble. <br> Mr. Foy, of Onslow, submitted an or- dinance to-day, to the Convention, <br> dinance to-day, to the Convention, which |  |  |
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| for several days, left for his home, in Davidson county, on a visit to his family, today. He will return before Tuesday next, |  |  |  |
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| and, in the meantime, there will be but little original matter in the columns of his |  |  |  |
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| paper. We hope our readers will excuse his absence, under the circumstances. He |  |  |  |
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| hopes to return with restored health, so that he can resume his labors in a satisfactory manner. |  |  |  |
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| THATIONAS POKTHICE. <br> This is the theme of almost every paper |  |  |  |
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| National Politics $\varepsilon$ o entirely absozbed the attention of our public men and public |  |  |  |
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| journalists, that no time was left for other subjects. It is no wonder, then, that much partizan bitterness existed among us. One |  |  |  |
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| would have thonsfict which was brought about hy the bitterness and vindictiveness of party |  |  |  |
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| spirit, our people would have been willing to abandon Natioral Politics, to some extent, at least, and devote themselves to the material interests of the State. Yet such |  |  |  |
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| has not been the case. We have not a aper 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 |  |  |  |
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| Work Houses, and one in the Raleigh Sentinel on the subject of Rail Roads, we |  |  |  |
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| do not remember to have seen any articles devoted to matters of State importance, unless it be the discussions in the New- |  |  |  |
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| beru papers on the subject of consolidating the N. C. and Atlantlc R. R. Companies. |  |  |  |
| This is not as it should be. We would not advise the papers of the State to aban- |  |  |  |
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| not advise the papers of the state to alandon National politics entirely, but we would advise them to devote some time, also, to the material interests of the state-her |  |  |  |
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| works of internal improvement, the develnpment of her vast and varied resources, ive, \&c. <br> We do not profess to be a practical man, |  |  |  |
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| lut we intend in the future to devote at least sume of our time to those matters, and treat of them to the best of our hum- |  |  |  |
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| ble alilility. We would be glad to reecive contributions from able and practical men on these sulyjects, which we respectfully solicit, and which we hope will be furnished |  |  |  |
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| to us. <br> In doing this, we slall not abandou pol- |  |  |  |
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| itices, but will continue to diecuss such political issues as may be presented from time to time, and to take such part in the political contests of the day as we may think |  |  |  |
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| proper. |  |  |  |
| Raleigh Correspondence. Raleigh, May 2íth, 1866. |  |  |  |
| of time which has elapsed since the meeting of the State Convention, and the want |  |  |  |
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| of an interchange of views with the members, will preclude your correspondent from |  |  |  |
| furnishing much pahulum at present for your readers. The Convention organized |  |  |  |
| present. Nir. Clark, of Craven, so soon as the lody was orgauized, introduced a |  |  |  |
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| (rsolution, , leclaring that the objects for |  |  |  |
| brought into existence, having been aceomplished, to wit: the repeal of the secession Ordinance, and the abolition of Slavery, |  |  |  |
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| that it coased to have any further legal existener; and of consequence ought to ad- |  |  |  |
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| journ sine die. Mr. (․ took the samegrounds which were adveated by the Sengrounds which were advocated hy the sen tion to-diay, ly the decisive vote of 61 |  |  |  |
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| 30. tabled the resolution. Mr. Plillips, of Orange, introduced an |  |  |  |
| ordiuance ordering the election of delegates |  |  |  |
| Nuvember, 1871, to amend the State Constitution in such a manner as the wishes of |  | description. A storny interview between |  |
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| the people might then require, and to limit the present one to the trimsaction of suchbusiness as was now beforc it, not touch. ing in any way the present organic law of the State. The ohject of Mr. P'. is to give |  |  |  |
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| have nothing to say about the basis of represutation, which has been more or less |  |  |  |
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| all oppnsition to a change in the qualificitions of Senaturs and Commoners to the |  |  |  |
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| though this Conrention has an undoubted |  |  |  |
| State, yot the time is inopportune. He quotes the highest authority for this power, |  |  |  |
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| whose acts were afterwards judicially rec ognized as of paramount authority, altho' not called in obedience to existing lawWhether the ordinance of Mr. Plililips will be adopted or not, $I$ have not sufficient weans of forming an opinion, but from the Serling manifested by a great many dele-gates with whom I have conversed, I do Rot believe the Convention will let this ocecusion pass by, to aumerid our urginic law in mome particulars, and not thruw thewleuyon a body to askemble five years heuce. |  |  |  |
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## LATEST NEWS

Trom Washington.


Paper.
Washington, May 24.-It is a delegation has arrived here from New-
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the effect of the exposures made by Geus.
Fullerton and Steedmant, as to the man-
agement of the Freedman's Bureau affiars agenent of the Freedman's Bureau affiairs
in North Carolina.
Affidavits reflecting upon the private
onduct of one of the President's commis-
sioners, while at Newbern, has aready
been forwarded, and itt publication is ans-
ionaly looked for. It is selieved no stone
will be left unturned to crush the men who
have bent the isstruments in exposing the
nefarious transactions of the Freedmen's
Bureau officers.

## Mrs. Jefferson Davis is in the the guest of the Ebbett House.

In default of the action of Congress in
failing to provide for the prompt redemp.
al Banks, the Secretary of the Truasury
contemplates establishing a system of as
sorting and forwarding to the Banks, for

## Proceedings in Congress.

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Trial of Mar. Davis.Times says, that the trial of Mr. Davis
will comymence in Richnond in two weeks
His counsel will be composed of Charles
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From a report prepared by the Cham
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nage being $132,30 \overline{7}$, and the estimated

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New York, May 24.-Cotton frnm, salce
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ing tendency, 2atc. higher. Sales of 96 ,
heal. Rice firm. Sugar buyy. Wh. Coffee
dullead. Naval stores quiet, and freights
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dull. Gold, 1393.
New York May 25.-The Hudson Riv-
$250,000$.
Fremon
Fremont has purchased the Western Pa
fic Railroad of $\mathbf{M}$ Iisouri for $\$ 1,300,000-$qual annual payments. The Road is t.
ef finished to Springfield in two years andt is designed ultimately to
The Ohio Democratic State ConventionPreident's restoration poliey, and nomina-
ted Benj. Lefevre for Secretary of Sitate,
Connecticut.
Admission of Tennessee.
Hartford, Connn., May 25.-The SenateCongress-The Jrational Janks, eceCongress-
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and the audience was very small.
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an privileges to other Stat
The Military Commission engaged ishe preliminary examination of the conducof Lt. Col. Paulding, after a full and thorthat hearing, are of opinion oort for disobe

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MAGGIEL'S FEVER AND AGUE CURE.

