Wednesday, the 16th inst., being the day appointed for the meeting of the Whig National Convention to select candidates for the Whig Party for President and Vice Precomposing the Convention, and representing lix a time and place for meeting. every State in the Union, began to assemthe at the Great Hall of the Maryland Instisaite an hour or more before the time sppointed for opening the Convention, so that sy more almost every Delegate appeared to be in his seat.

At twelve o'clock, Mr. George C. Morgan, of Maryland, and Simeon Draper, of New York, rose simultaneously, apparently with a view to call the Convention to order. Mr. Draper said that, the hour of twelve having arrived, be would move that the Hon. George Evers, of Maine, be called temporarily to the President's chair.

The proposition was received with partial cheers and some negative voices, and, amidst loud applause, Mr. Evans ascended the plat-

When quiet had been restored he ad-

dressed the Convention as follows: Gentlemen of the Convention: I beg to return my grateful and respectful acknowledgements for the honor I have received at your hands, in being called upon to preside for a brief space over the proceedings of this Convention. I am but little experienced in the duties appertaining to the chair, and I shall have great occasion to rely upon your kind forbearance and intelligence.-Cheers.

Allow me to express the hope that a spirit of order and accorum, of harmony, coneiliation, and union, may prevail in our deliberations, [cheers and great applause;]so that when we have completed our labors. and adjourn, we may present an unbroken front, and be able to unfurl a signal standard around which, all the Whige of the Union can rally with the fullest hope of success. [Tremendous applause and cheers]

Renewing my thanks for the honor you have conferred upon me, I accept the station to which you have been pleased to

The President protess, then stated that the first business to be performed would be the appointment of a provisional Secretary, and invited the Convention to nominate some person to perform that duty; where-

Mr. Lucas, of Alabama, nominated Mr. R. A. Upton, of Louisiann, as temporary Secretary; which nomination was unammously confirmed.

On motion, Mr. James W. Beyan, of North Carolina, was elected Assistant Sec-

Mr. Brodhea I, of Missouri, moved that a committee of one from each delegation be appointed for the purpose of reporting permannet officers for the Convention. The question was taken on the motion of

Mr. Brothead, to appoint a committee to select permanent officers and it was

The States were thereupon respectively called and named the following gentlemen to constitute the committee:

W. P. Fesenden, of Maine Inhabed Goodwie, of N. H. Henry Bradley, of VL Bufus Chonte, Mass. Robt. H. Ives, of R. I. Dan'l. P. Tyler, of Conn. Amos P. Granger, of N. Y. Wm. L. Dayton, N. J. Wm. Jessup, of Penn. John M. Clayton, of Del. Wm. B. Clarke, of Md. John Janney, of Va. Henry W. Miller, of N. C. Geo. S. Bryan, of S. C. C. C. Langdon, of Ala. R. B. Stark, of Mis-Jon Bernard, of Lu. Charles Anderson, of Ohio.

Wm. G. Ewing, of Ind. E. B. Washburn, of Mo. . A. James, of Ark. David Smart, of Mich. Ed C. Cabell, of Ula. Jas. Biley, of Texas. D. W. Kilbourne, of Town. Alex L. Callins, of Wis. Jesse O. Goodwin, of Cal.

Jesima A. Bell, of Ky.

Col. J. Netherland, of Tenu.

that a commute of one from the cre-appointed to receive and examine the cre-posing its passage.

Mr. Dunean was surprised that there Convention adjourned. male was formed, and hence he made the we know it the better.

ter to Cresentials:

Wm. Mills, of Maine. tire W. Neomith, of N. H. Irane G. Wright, of Vt. Lines Childs, of R. L. Geo. M. Iver, of Conn. John L. Campton, of N. Y. Peter Brendenburg, N. J. Join C Kunkle, of Pour Caleb S. Layton, of Del. Geo, G. Morgen, of Md. Summer Watte, of Va. Daniel B Baker, N. C. Wm. Patterson of S. C. Wm. C. Fleurman, of Ga. Home Gordon, of Ala. Alex H. Arthur, of Miss. Joel G. Sevier, of Lo. Geo. B. Way, of Ey. Edward Casper, of Tenn Robt. N. Hutton of Ind. B S Edwards of Lit. den O. Brothend, of Mo. Vm. H. Gaines, of Ark. H. H. Williams, of Mich. James M. H. Ser, of Fla. 6: L. Nightingale of Iowa. J. H. Clay Mudd, of Cal.

Mr. Cabell, of Florian moved that the resolution as follows:

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, suggested that sident of the United States, the Delegates on the platform after the adjournment, and

> The suggestion was adopted, and at half arned to meet again at six a clock in the usual way, and not according to the number The Committee on Credentials were not

a report the next morning. The Committee on Organization submitted a report nominating permanent officers for the Convention, which, after some de-

bate, was unanimously adopted. The following are the officers: PRESIDENT:

Hon. JOHN G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland. Vice Presidents: Nathan D. Appleton, Maine, George W. Nesmith, New Hampshire Carles Coolidge, Vermont. Seth Sprague, Massachusetts. Robert B. Cranston, Rhode Island. Samuel D. Hubbard, Connecticut. Edward P. Cowles, New York. James Stewart, New Jersey. John Strohm, Pennsylvania. Caleb S. Layton, Delaware. Francis P. Phelps, Maryland.

Aug. H. Sheppard, North Carolina. A. K. Payne, South Carolina. Seaton Grantland, Georgia. Thomas J. Frow, Alabama. Joseph B. Cobb, Mississippi, J. C. Van Winkle, Louisiana. Samuel F. Vinton, Ohio. John S. Williams, Kentucky W. H. Suced, Tennessee, Milton Stapp, Indigum. Ben. S. Edwards, Illinois, John G. Miller, Missouri William H. Gaines, Arkansas. James M. Edmonds, Michigan. Joseph M. Hernandez, Florida. G. A. R. Murray, Texas. Archibald Mckinney, Iowa. Jonathan E. Arnold, Wisconsin

Richard Heath, California. Secretaries : R. A. Upton, Louisiana. James W. Bryan, North Carolina. S. M. Bullard, Lowa. W. Frank Stewart, California Schuyler Colfax, Indiana. John C. Kunkie, Pennsylvania. W. C. Worthington, Virginia. R. S. Perkins, Connecticut. George W. Meeker, Illinois. William Thompson, Michigan. George W. Dunlap, Kentucky. Justin Morrell, Vermont.

a spirit of compromise and conciliation.

Thomas H. Stockton.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Jame 17th. The Convention of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

read by the clerk

whose duty it shall be to draft a series of It most though expressive of the sentiments of the Whige of the Union on the great doctrines cherished by them-or otherwise a hoped members would set with becoming platform of principles to be maintained by confidence towards each other. the Whige in the coming campaign. Resolved. That the members of said com-

mittee be selected by the delegates from each State-each State represented appointing its own members; and the committee to appoint its own chairman. Besolved. That this convention will not

proceed to ballot for or otherwise nominate a candidate for President or Vice President, until said committee shall have taken final action on said report.

Mr. Van Trump, of Ohio, took the floor

it would assemble, said committee to be up- should be any opposition to the resolution possed in the same manner as the commit- He only wished gentlemen to show their to just choose. This metion he regarded hands. Who are we? Are we a hand of as increasing. He desired to know who brothers—are we National Whiles! Could were entitled to sents and who were not -- we trust one another! If your principles The Convention could never arrive at any are not ours, and ours are not yours, it is

Mr. Ashman said he had not desired to The motion was agreed to, and the followy a word had be not been personally appowing greatlemen were chosen as a Commit- peaked to yesterday by the gentleman from Ohio. He would now repeat that he had not conferred with any hody, and did not tion to day. He thought it would be time to offer this revolution to-day. It's thought had been made. He appealed to the gentleman not to press the resolutions if objection was made to it.

Mr. Goodwin, of California, objected to

can, and resulted as follows:

Maryland -: Virginia 15; North Carolina member, 10; South Carolina 8; Georgia 10; Ala- The Committee consisted of the following party and the interests of the Union. barna 0; Miscissippi 7; Louisiana 6; Kentacky 12; Temesace 12; Illinois 11; Miscari 9: Arkanus 4; Florida 3; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Carshire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 12; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Arkanus 4; Florida 3; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Arkanus 4; Florida 3; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Arkanus 4; Florida 3; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Arkanus 4; Florida 3; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 13; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 14; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 15; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Vermont, Cartacky 15; Texas 4; shire, Thomas M. Edwarda; Joses 1; Uslifornia 4.--199.

the Committee on Credentials should meet of each delegation be allowed to vote for election of delegate, from that city to the vention had decided to sustain the previous or against, as they chose which was carried. Convention, and would offer a resolution question.

Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, then offered a sub- that they be invited to a seat upon the plat. The vote

of votes in the electoral college. ready at six o'clock to report, but promised Without a decision the Convention adjourns the latter State.] ed until this evening at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

the ladies as well as the gentlemen being in Mr. Cabell, of Florida, moved that the Wighna N. Carelina The President called the convention to

rder at a o'clock. The Clerk read the proceedings of the torily called the previous question,

The Chair then stated that the first business in order was the consideration of Mr. by a vote of Ayes 164; Noes 117.] Ewing's substitute for the second of the series of resolutions offered by Mr. Dunean, adjourn until 5 o'clock. of Louisiana.

Mr. Jessup, of Pennsylvania, moved to amend the substitute by adding the original amendment offered this morning.

The Chair said that amendment was already a part of the resolutions now before

Mr. Jessup said he believed that the best structed to present. interests of the Whig party demanded the amendment. The delegation from Pennsyl- as follows: unanimous aye. He believed that the dele- tions, for the establishment and maintenance | had saved the country from disunion. represented as much as the delegation from party is effected. Pennsylvania. He had had free intercourse

tions would compromise. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. was the first attempt to convert this country of our liberties." into the wildest democracy. The principle the foundation of the confederacy. But tice, the blessings of self-government, a when it deserted its principles, he would the advantages of free institutions. Resideed, That a committee, to consist of abandon it. Mr. D. deprecated any action 4. That when the people make and control member from each State in the Union by which three States would be able to control the Governor, at, they should obey its to discussion. He only desired that the retain their self-respect, and the respect Whig party should pursue the course mark- which they claim and will enforce from for ed out for them by the convention, and he eign powers.

> had not yet concluded its labors. They parts of the country. were here in the Convention now, and would

bing's session were read and approved.

ask leave to withdraw the amendment of disl habitual and immovemble attachment. ordination unless a Committee on Creden- proper we should know it, and the sooner fered by him yesterday afternoon allowing Respect for the authority of each, an actials to east the electoral vote of the State each, are duties required by the plainest day morning, 10 o clock. be represented. He said that when he of- considerations of national, of State, and of fered the amendment, he did so under the individual welfary.

Nave-Make S; New York 35; New Instruction In Coolidge; Massachusetts, George Ash-the compromise, the hall fairly shook with nave-Make S; New York 35; New Instruction Indiana, Cyrus Harris; Con-the applicace of the assembled multitude.— Jersey 7. Ohio 23; Indiana 13; Michigan meeticat, A. G. Hazard; New York, A. B. After order had been in some measure restant as offered to the second An amendment was offered to the second resolution as follows:

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The admirable infantry cores of Law we simply answer again not more than there

members from such State to the Committee 3; Texas 4; Wisconsin 3; California 2.— had agreed upon a report. He also stated several propositions were made, on Credentials that the committee had received a commu. The Chair decided that any Mr. Evans then moved that the members nication from Washington, announcing the

past twelve o'clock the Convention ad- by which the members should vote in the delegates from Washington took their seats. follows-year 228, mays 66: The Committee reported in favor of the States. Aye Nay Fillmore contestants from Vermont and New Maine N. Hampehire A long debate ensued on the amendment. York, and of the Webster contestant from

> A motion to adopt the report of the committee was objected to, on the ground that Connecticut there was a minority report from a portion The crowd in the hall was immense this of the committee. The report was read. evening. Every part of it was occupied; It disagreed in every instance from the re-

report of the majority be adopted by the Convention, upon which motion he peremp-

After some debate, the question was put by States, and the Report was concurred in the following resolution :

A motion was here made and carried to

EVENING SESSION. insist on the amendment. It was not, there-adopted with great, though not entire una-fore, competent now to amend what the nimity. With the leave of the Chairman he did not rise to make a speech. He was a Convention had already by resolution would now take a position in front of the working man himself and not a speech-machair, and read the resolutions he was in- king man. He thought the Convention

Mr. A. then read the platform, which was minution for the Presidency.

be some points of difference—that was to be expected. But the Whigs of the middle States were as sound on every question as our southern brethren. He hoped both sec-States respectively and to the people.

George P. Fisher, D. Laware.

Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, said he arose
Gen. Chapman, on taking the chair, adwith regret, and he should speak without scenare in their reserved rights, and the Gebreased a few remarks to the Convention, excitement and hoped the Convention would neval Government sustained in its constituarging upon its members the observance of act with deliberation. He agreed with the tional powers, and the Union should be regentleman from Virginia, and believed that vered and watched over as 'the palladium' of to ballot for a candidate for the Presi-

3. That while struggling freedom every And, at half-past seven o'clock, the Con- new contended for would uproot the consti- where enlists the warmest sympathy of the vention adjourned until tweve o'clock tution itself. Under this rule little Rhode Whig party, we still adhere to the doctrines Island was entitled to as much power as the of the Father of his Country, as announced largest State. He knew the measure pro- in his Farewell Address, of keeping ourposed had not been well considered by the selves free from all entangling alliances Whig party, it proclaimed the wildest of with foreign countries, and of never quitwas called to order at 12 o'clock by the fortever made to alienate one section of the ting our own to stand upon foreign ground. President. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Atkinson Union from the other. Mr. D. said he had That our mission as a Republic is not to long belonged to the Whig party, because propagate our opinions or impose on other The proceedings of yesterday were then he believed it to be the conservative party, countries our form of government, by artiand he would be the last one to desert it. fice or force, but to teach by example, and Mr. Duncan, of Louisiana, moved the fol- He believed that its principles constituted show by our success, moderation and jus-

5. Government should be administered with a strict counsury, and in time of peace Mr. Ashmun, of Massachusetts, said be its expenses ought to be derived from spedid not rise to make a speech, but to make cine duties, and not from direct taxes; and a suggestion. He thought this was a pre- in laving such duties, sound policy requires mature excitement on an immaterial ques- a just disermination, whereby suitable ention which was delaying the action of the couragement may be afforded to American Convention. The committee on credentials industry, equally to all classes and to all

6. The Constitution vests in Congress the not retire until the discussion was conclus power to open and repair harbors, and to On the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th ballots there ded. They could not discharge the im- remove obstructions from navigable rivers, was no material change. portant duty intrusted to them unless they and it is expedient that Congress, schenever-Hon Mr. Jones of Tennesure, then moved in opposition to the resolution, and in a to allow the committee time to deliberate, common defence and for the protection and to-morrow, which was concurred in, and the States, shall consider such improvements in ballot. every instance, national and general in their On motion the convention adjourned till to 66-together with General Scott's nomi-

character. 7. The Federal and State governments The proceedings of the preceding ever are parts of one system, alike necessary for the common prosperity, peace and scenrity. Judge Jessup, of Pennsylvania, rose to and ought to be regarded alike with a coreach member of the committee on creden- quiescence in the constitutional measures of M., the Convention adjourned over to Mon-

impression that if it was adopted it would | 8. That the strips of acts commonly sixe. The 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, and 46th, tend to restore harmony among the mems known as the Compromise, including the indicated as little variation in the result.] know of the intention to offer this resolu- bers of the Convention, but he had since Fugitive Slavelaw, are received and acquibecome convinced that it would exert a excel in by the Whig party of the United contrary effect and on those grounds, and States, as a settlement in principle and subit would be time to act in the matter after those alone, be asked permission of the stance-a final settlement of the subjects the report of the committee on credentials Convention to be allowed to withdraw it. - which they embraces and so far as the fu-The substitute of Mr. Ewing, (allowing tain the same, and insist on its strict eneach State one vote only in the committee). forcement until time and experience shall was then put before the Convention for its demonstrate the necessity of future legislathe action on this matter in consequence of the absence of a portion of his delegation, amended was then put to vote and adopted, the one hard, or abuse of its powers on the The question was then taken on the first ment of a Committee to prepare a suitable tion of the slavery question as dangerous resolution of the series offered by Mr. Dun- platform to be presented to the Convention. to our peace, and we will discountenance all to be adopted and endorsed by it, as the efforts at the revival or continuance of such Ville-New Hampshire 5; Vermont 5; views and principles of the whig party of agitation in Congress or out of it, whenever, Manuschusetts 15; Rhode Island 4; Con- the United States. The motion was adopt- wherever, and however the attempt may be nocticut 6; Pennsylvania 27; Delaware 5; ed, and the States called upon to choose a made; and we will maintain this settlement as essential to the Nationality of the Whig

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. | each State to present the credentials of the | sec 12; Missouri 2; Arkansas 4; Florida | the committee after a protracted session, | ral members rose to address the Chair, and

The Chair decided that any debate or motion was out of order, because the Con-The vote was then taken by States on the

stitute for the second resolution as amended, form. The resolution was adopted, and the adoption of the platform, and resulted a States. Ave. Nav Louisiana Massachusetts 13 Kentucky Теппсине Indiana 99 Illinois

Permerbania 21 Arkansus Florida Техав Iowa Wisconsin S. Carolina California 098 General Jessup, of Pennsylvania, offered

Resolved, That the Convention will now proceed to ballot for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, and that the manner of such ballot shall be as follows: Mr. Ashmun, of Massachusetts, arose and when the States shall be called for that pursaid he was instructed by the committee on pose, the chairman of the respective deleresolutions to present a report from that gations shall rise and announce the name of committee, which he held in his hand, and the person to whom the vote of the State the convention.

Which he begged to say had, after much shall be given, and that a majority of the Mr. Edic, of Pennsylvania, said the convention had already resolved by a vote to converted in the kinder feelings, been choice.

Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, said be should go to work and put some one in no

Mr. Bryan, of South Carolina, said he vania go for sustaining the enactments of The Whigs of the United States, in Con- had lived and fought for the whig party, the General Government. [Cheers.] The vention assembled, adhering to the great but there was something higher than party Whig party of that State had been grossly conservative principles by which they are —our country, the idol of that old chief's misrepresented, and their sentiments mis- controlled and governed, and now, as ever, heart, (pointing to the portrait of Mr. Clay.) construed. They were conservative and relying upon the intelligence of the Ameri- [Cheers.] He knew the value of the party wished conservative resolutions adopted can people, with an abiding confidence in the committee on the plan proposed would and the Union, proclaim the following as call on whigh or democrats, but he called produce resolutions which would receive a their political sentiments and determination true men, and true men of all parties gations of Ohio and New York were mis- of which their national organization as a compromise had saved the Union. Mr. B. continued at length on the compromise and 1. That the government of the United its value to the Union, and paid a glowing with the delegations of the three great States is of a limited character, and it is tribute to its author. He concluded by re-States, and he believed that general harmo- confined to the exercise of powers expressly newing the motion for the previous question my would exist to some extent. There might granted by the Constitution, and such as on the resolution to ballot for a candidate

The reading of the Resolution was call-

The Convention then voted on the question: Shall the main question be now put and it was agreed to. A vote by States were asked and they

were called, and the resolution adopted. And the Convention at 8 o'clock proceed dency in pursuance of its provisions. On

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The following is the vote on the fith balwere afforded the opportunity. In order such improvement are necessary for the lot, Fillmore, 133; Scott, 130; Webster, 30, Sixth ballot-Fill nore, 133; Scott, 131; that a committee of one from each State be speech of some length gave reasons for op- he moved an adjournment until ten o'clock facility of commerce with foreign nations or Webster, 29; being the same as the first

10 o'clock, Saturday.

FOURTH DAY.

[SATURDAY, June 19.-We learn through the Telegraph that Facty ballots (making Forty-six in all, were had to-day-resulting right, statesman and patriot, and talented in no choice, and that about 9 o'clock, P.

The following is a table of the ballotings, from the seventh to the forty-first, inclu-

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1585	126	1.0	2.5	9.9
1.60%	175	135	1:29	329
177h	100	7.5	3.6	4.6
Jeth	100	100	8.9	300
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Market 1	198	4.0	676	
Ollect	746	4.4	000	167
2115	100	0.00	30.0	3.9
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committee to nominate permanent officers and that in the said committee each Clarke; Virginia, Robert E. Scott; North said: I thank God that the principles I thank God thank God that the principles I thank God thank God thank God thank God thank God than agreed to, and the committee accordingly at treed.

Mr. Talcatt of New York, row to all the members of the members of the New York at the new Yor their services. The company will carry on upon the platform adopted by our conven- Legislature was not the proper place for and first their error into the hall New York 18 New Yo tele = that it would be impossible to pre-tele = that it is the interest in the pre-tele = that it is the int

North Carolina Colbig.



CHARLOTTE:

WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1852.

IT WILLIAM THOMPSON Esq., is our a gent in Baltimore, authorized to obtain advertise-ments and subscriptions, and to grant receipts. IF E. W. CARR, Esq., is our agent in Philadelphia, authorized to obtain advertisements and pro. ples are right let us maintain them is the

I.F.V. B. Palmer, Esq., is our authorized agent to receive advertisements and subscriptions at his offices in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

> FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW-JERSEY.

> > FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH-CAROLINA. FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN KERR, OF CASWELL COUNTY.

I. We are authorized to announce THOMAS N. ALEXANDER, Esq., as a Candidate for re-e-lection to the office of Sheriff of Mecklenburg

If We are authorized to announce E. C. DA. VIDSON, East, as an independent Republican candidate to represent Mecklenburg and the Union part of Mecklenburg, in the House of Commons of the next Legislature.

An Offer.

The "North Carolina Whig" will be furnished to subscribers until the result of the August election is known at Fifty Cents, and until the result of the Presidential election is known for One Dollar.

Baltimore Whig Nominations. We lay before our readers the proceed-

ings of the late Baltimore Whig National Convention, together with the results of its deliberations. We had intended giving our which he was so eminently qualified—and to elevate him, and that their peculiar position as readers the benefit of an extra issue of our his friends at home might present them before the paper, if the last telegraphic desputch sent him demanded it, and they would they do have to have the paper. to Columbia by our friend General John A. telligence of the Whigs every where to appro-Young, and containing the nominations, had ciate it. Vice Presidency. General Winfield Scott, of New Jersey, received on the fifty-third ballot, 158 votes for the Presidency, and was declared duly nominated. Mr. Fillmore received 113, and Mr. Webster 21.—
Some of the Northern friends of Mr. Fill.

After the nomination was made, Gen. Scott, by Some of the Northern friends of Mr. Fill- After the nomination was made, uses, seems, Some of the Northern friends of Mr. Fill- telegraph accepted it and the platform of printelegraph accepted it and the platform of printelegraph accepted it and the platform of printelegraph. more, together with eight of the Virginia delegation, and some of Mr. Webster's northern friends having voted for General to his sounds as you the Compromise, the whole

gratifying to southern Whigs. It is stronger if possible than that of the late Democratic Convention. The passage of this Platform by such an overwhelming vote of the Convention,-it having passed by a vote of 228 nation and acceptance of it-his nomination being based upon his previously well known advocacy of the compromise-com- himself. bined with the nomination of the pure, upmember of Mr. Fillmore's Administration, the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, of North Caroavailability in the life and character of Ge- subject may attend. neral Scott, which Mr. Fillmore does not possess. For this reason, doubtless, many delegates in the convention preferred General Scott; whilst others voted for him in be a meeting of Whigs in the Court-house order to put down Mr. Fillmore and gratify in Charlotte, on Thursday of this week, to a spirit of vindictive malice long entertained ratify the nominations of Scott and Graagainst Mr. Fillmore on personal grounds. ham for the Presidency and Vice-Presi-If it shall be said that General Scott refused | dency, and to show such other demonstrato come out and express his views upon the tions of joy and mutual gratulations as the compromise previous to his nomination, we occasion may call for. We invite all good will simply reply so did General Pierce .- Whigs to attend. when the question is asked, which of these

swers in soft and modest whispers not louder than the lives of a thousand other men who might be selected in our country. But when we turn to the history of General Scott, the plains of Chippeway, of Lundy's Lane, of Vera Cruz, of Cerro Gordo, of Chapultepee, of Churubusco, and the city of Mexico, answer in tones of thunder from the cannon's mouth, and from the lungs of victorious armies shouting the praises of the immortal Winfield Scott.

With these views then, we take down from our mast-head the name of Millard Fillmore, a man whom we shall always admire and love to honor, and hoist in its stead the name of General Winfield Scott, of New Jersey. And there this name shall stand until victory shall crown the efforts of the Whig Party, or we shall see some just cause to take it down. If our priceihands of any competent man who is pledged to their support.

Of the name of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, a word will do. A better selection could not have been made in this broad republic. He will preside as President of the Senate with ease, grace, dignity and courtesy; and should Providence call him to the chief Executive Chair, the reigns of Government will be in safe, able, and steadfast hands.

Since writing the above, we have been informed by a responsible delegate that an unprecedented degree of order and good feeling prevailed in the Convention which gives assurance of success.

The following welcome letter from a friend in Baltimore, on this subject, is just in time and will be read with interest by all good Whigs:-

Ваглимови, June 29, 1852.

Ms. Williamos,
DEAR Sin: The contest is over; and the Whig
Convention after standing firmly five successive
days upon the position taken on the first ballot, have adjourned with the most perfect harmony and enthusiastic confidence, in the success of the ticket presented to the National Whig party— Away from this city I have no doubt there was an appearance of discord, which caused our friends to doubt and the Democrats to rejoice; but I assure you the termination of our protracted session was such as to leave no room for heart-burnings amongst the friends of the three distinguished candidates.

Mr. Webster's friends upon taking their postion, assured the other delegations that they could never change it for another. That it was the last

The friends of Mr. Fillmore, you know, could not not been delayed a day too late for us not, as southerners, do less than sustain him with an unbroken front, to prove their appreciation of an executive whose admiralstration had been truly on Monday , vening last, after having bal- national and consequently safe to southern into lotted fifty-three times for a candidate for with the availability and soundness of Gen. Scott, the Presidency, and twice for one for the we understood our duty to be to show to the whole who was true to the Constitution. Our course

whig party have new spoken their unequivocal confidence to him as a pure and sound Compre-Scott.

The Platform adopted by the Convention contains a group of republican principles, than which, better could not be devised by human wisdom in the same number of words.

Whig party lave new specter their unequivocal confidence in him as a pure and sound compression with him the name of Wm. A. Greham, for the vice Presidency.

It was peculiarly gratifying to North Carolimians, and all southerners, to witness the enthusiasm with which Mr. Graham's name was group of the property of the containers and all southerners.

Upon the subjects to which they relate, they cover every inch of the Constitution and of the Union, and that resolution among them which relates to the compromise, embracing Graham commenced with the sute of Maine and passed unanimensly through to Catronista. Some the Fugitive Slave law, must be especially of them were at first divided but before the call was finished every one changed to the con

> It is utterly impossible to convey an idea of the enthusiasm and confidence which pervaded the immense multitude. Before the theoring had sufficiently subsided for the cless to amounce the result, the Scott and Graham banners were waving from every point of the gallery and in the hands

> To carry their ticket the whige have nothing to perform but their duty. You may take the highest grounds in presenting the ticket as being as sound upon all southern questions as Mr. Fillmore No one thinks of questioning it. Yours, &c., A DELEGATE. Yours, &c.,

Professor J. F. G. Mittag.

This gentleman, well known to this comlina, must be regarded everywhere as a mutaty, is now in Charlotte, delivering a great triumph of the friends of the Union, series of lectures on the scie. ee of Phrenonorth and south. That although the great Physiology. This is a new science lately and good Fillmore was eventually sacrificed brought to light by the bent of the Profesin the convention to gratify the personal sor's own genius. This science proposes to hostility of a faction in his own State-a inform the world, that everything in nature faction which has existed there for many is governed by form and color, and that all years, and one whose hatred against him colors are reduced to two primitive, viz: grew with his growth and strengthened with black and white; all the rest being combihis strength-yet we are still left to rejoice nations of these two. The Professor will that his sacrifice and the nomination of Ge- probably deliver another lecture to-night, neral Scott in his stead is not a triumph of in Spring's Brick Building, when and where abolition strength. There are elements of all who are curious to hear him upon this

Ratification Meeting.

We are requested to say that there will

From the Fayetteville Observer. THE CAMPAIGN.

We are indebted to a correspondent at and that they should be submitted to the people! What ground will Gov. Reid take

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 10, 1852. MESSUS. EDITORS: - We had the pleasure, would make the control of the Care when the question is asked, which of these would make the control of th