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"Oh Let me Sing To-Night, Mother."

We give below, says the Albany Argus, the e by Mr. Teaver, of this city, and which has ne a great favorite. The song is so wedded ousie and melody, that the words cling to the | ferently, ory without effort:

the sing to night, mother,
That song I used to sing,
on hope was bright, and my heart was light
As a bird upon the wing? ow thou'lt miss the voice, mother hat wurhled with me the strain,

let me sing to-night, mother, The dear shi word again, that one sing to night, mother, The dear old sing again.

ow 'twill bring and thoughts', mother, y tears may fall like rain, oving eye and a fair young face on ne'er may'st see again. I'm have thee wend each tear, mother ict me sing to night mother. so song she love I so woll.

let me sing to might mather, he song she loved so well. it bring bright dreams to my heart, mother ight dreams of the joyet's part, a hope, all rations based, mather, ler cale around me cast. the light grows dim, mother, t still I foncily cling.

at still I fonely cling, its bright dreams that come back, mother, its the sing I used to sing, he bright dreams that come back, mother, its the sing I used to sing. ing that song of joy, mother,

s the land of rost, mother, me'er in riv's in twain; loss are drud, and the heart, mother, never know serrow again, teers are dried, and the heart, mother, never know sofrow again.

let me sing to night, mother, at dear aid song of old, pary when I sleep at last, mother, er wide all silent and coldto may meet ne er to part, mother, re Heav'n born music ring, the songs the singels sing our voices be mingled there, mother, the song the angels sing-

Miscellaneous.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA BELLE,

WHO LOST THE WAGES.

CHAPTER II.

My father died three years before this ersation, leaving me an ample fortune. two brothers had been in South Carolior thirty years, where the father of Bo- Greece and Rome. died, leaving my Uncle Ned her guar-

had often been told that Rosalie was a brope, so I had never seen her.

had written Uncle Ned promising to d a month with him in the autumn .less had called him to Boston, where sterview occurred. He had more than expressed a desire that his brother's erty should remain in the family, and ed me to unite my fate to that of his itifal prece.

This was out of the question. " A madepatch" was my abomination. Certainly d no other reason for my violent prejuagainst the marriage. I considered it ared obligation to fall in love before I a wife, and the idea of being pledged onlie before I had seen her myself was that I had no patience to think her time.

and then I had principle for my guidin affairs of the heart, which absolutewhade me to think of such a thing a

erriage for convenience." he autumn came, and I paid my pro-

wisit to Uncle Ned's plantation in

was disappointed in my consin Rosalic. was a tolerably good looking damsel,

my opinion very far from being like seautiful creature she had been pictured

su't she handsome, Bob !" said my un-"Did you ever see such lips, such a of hair, such eyes, such a graceful Is at she handsome, ch, you dog!" the old fellow punched me in the rips, roared with laughter till he nearly split

couldn't for the life of me, see what he Isn't she beautiful, you rogue?" he con-

Passable," I replied, very coldly.

"Bob," said he, looking more soberly, "I gal marriage: Rosalie was united to me un-had an idea you were a man of taste, but I der a fictitious name." see you are as likely to fall in love with one "I don't care a straw for that. You

girl in South Carolina. " Who's that, Uncle Ned!" This remark was called forth by the sud-Paris, Naples and Rome, is saying a great of his State. I was confounded by a sudden appa- A few weeks after we were re-marriedparition, and springing from my seat as if and I returned to the North with my Rosaan electric shock had roused the slumber-tie, the most beautiful and the most loving

Shades of Venus! did any one ever see such loveliness! such a graceful movement! such a divine expression

I could neither speak nor move, so comdetely was I paralyzed by the glorious beauty of the nymph.

"I didn't know there was any one here," stammered she, with such a delectable blush publishes the copy of a letter which he has on her cheek, that I nearly went mad with transmitted to Postmaster General CAMP-

Before I could recall my scattered senses the beauty bounded away as lightly as a To Hon. Postmaster General: "What the devil ails you, Bob? What

are you staring at l" said Uncle Ned.
"Who is she!" asked I, clasping my hands in the rapturous excitement of the moment.

"That? Why that's little Sylphie How ard, one of Rosalie's friends, who is spending a few weeks with her," he replied indif-

" Beautiful!" said I. "She! Passable!"

" She is divine !"

ing to be compared to my Rosalie." by denying it. At dinner I met both la-Rosalie. I could hard! be civil to her, with such a pair of beautiful eyes before me, and I hardly ceased to gaze upon Sylphie during the hour we spent at the table.

After dinner we went out to ride horseback. Uncle Ned appoyed me again by contriving it so that I could belp Rosalie mount her horse, and ride by her side, and he, the provoking old fool, did those offices

"No use, old chap, you shall lose your bet," thought I, and I tried to be civil to my cousin

I don't think I succeeded very well. I am very sure I did not fail in love with her. My eyes rested all the time with the fair and graceful horse-woman who rode before

And thus it was for a week. Uncle Ned managed to keep me by the side of Rosalie nearly all the time. If we played whist she was my partner; if we rode in the carriage she sat by my side; if we walked, he monopolized Sylphie and left Rosalic to meand more than once the old fellow left us alone together, as though he thought I was all ready to pop the question, and hand him over the thousand.

But I was discreet. I gave her a wide ful Sylphie Howard. I was head over heels of wild horses are not unfrequent and deer ited applause from the audience. in love-would have cloped with her in a moment, if she would have consented.

In spite of my uncle's vigilance, however, grove of palmettos in the rear of the man-

Time was precious. I was the hero of a to crush out the affections of my heart. In short, I threw myself at her feet, and with all the eloquence that Harvard College had been able to crowd into my composition, declared my love, I used classic terms, I quoted Milton, Byron and Shahapoure, and called on all the gods in the calendar of

Did she accept me! Of course she did; she couldn't help accepting me-I am not pretty girl; but she had been to the ation of her weakness, and I had popped only once, and then I was traveling the question in a decidedly original manner. To be sure she accepted inc.

I printed twenty-four kieses on each of chest me out of my prize.

to a elergyman, who was so obliging as to supply us with a marriage certificate

my element. An elopement was just the rejoiner in our camp invariably is-" Will tions, and that the Committee was ready to kind of excitement to suit me. We got back to Uncle Ned's about din-

"Where have you been?" asked Unele

"The devil." said I, holding out my hand.

"No you don't, you puppy." " Fairly won." "Is it, Rosalie?" said he, turning to my

"Eh, what do you mean, Sylphie !

"Ha, ha, ha, roared Uncle Ned. I didn't know what to make of the affair

"You have lost, Hob," cried the jolly old follow as soon as he could speak.

" Fact, Rob," said he, pointing to her I had hitherto known as my cousin, "this is

Sylphie Howard." " I have cheated you into the handsomest wife, and the biggest fortune in South Caroagainst Rosalie. You came here resolved of corn at New York by the North River of the river will yield the Road on their day of July, when, they be requested to Passable! You puppy! What, do you linn. The fact is, Bob, you were prejudiced Tolerably," I answered, twisting off the to be uncivil to her. I determined to give and Canal boats during Thursday and Fri-side; but if the counties North of the riv-meet and compare the same at Salisbury. of a palmetto, which grew by the side her a fair chance, though I had to tesse the day last amounted to upwards of 160,000 er raise the larger amount Catawba con-

of my negro wenches as with the prettiest married the lady you held by the hand. But, Bob, we will have it over again. Do

Of course I did say so. I would not den appearance, on the gravel walk, of the have lost my divinity for all the treasure in loveliest creature I ever beheld, and that, South Carolina. I paid over the money considering I have flirted with the belies of and Uncle Ned gave it to the free schools

ing blood in my veins I stood bolt upright wife that ever lighted the deatiny of a wayward tellow like myself.

WON'T SERVE.

W. N. Allen, Esq., Postmaster, at Weldon, N. C. represented by the Wilmington Herald, us a gentleman occupying high position in society and a thorough Democrat, bell and in which he remarks :

WELDON, N. C., June 28, 1855

I feel it my duty as a member of the American party, to render you my resignation as postmaster at this place ; and also to express my disapproval of the manner in which this government has been administered, so as to give you an opportunity of apporting in my place some foreign Catholic which it appears from your unteredents, you think more justly entitled to it than those born upon our soil. I wish this resignation to be accepted without further ceremony, as I no longer intend to be saddled with the "Tolerably good looking, but she is noth. discharge of holding office under an admistration which has been so repugnant to the I was about to say something sancy; but best interests and prosperity of the Union. I thought since Unice Ned really believed I not only disapprove of the administration, best interests and prosperity of the Union. because it has abandoned the doctrines and teachings of the Jefferson and Jackson dies, and was formally introduced to "little school of Democracy, but in many other in-Sylphie Howard." I was provoked with stances, which are too well known to the uncle when he assigned me a sent next to people of these United States, for me here to chumerate.

The administration has deserted the broad Union ground occupied by the Democracy of 1852. Thank God, a party has sprung up, and that the American party, the principles of which, I am proud to say to the world, I have most enthusiastically espoused; a party composed of American born citizens, who say that the institutions of our beloved country shall be restored to their original purity; that America shall no longer be the " Botany Bay" for the criminals some length. fathers must and shall be preserved.

I subscribe sorrelf,
W. N. ALLEN, P. M. Weldon, North-Carolina. Hon: JAMES CAMPBELL.

brother. But Texas is the paradise of rep. the motion was unanimously earried. I found opportunities to flirt a little with tiles and erceping things Rattle and mocea- Hon. J. W. Ellisstated that a call had been

ant institution to get min a quarrel with, who are holding back and waiting for a few. He is a spider with a body about the size to do all the work. he never gets out of any one's way, but can Iredell with a larger subscription if accesamp eight or ten feet to infliet his deadly sary. is a lesser evil the sensation of its wound morrow at 9 o'clock. you have it with a bug or without!" The report until that increase was made, horned frog is one of the greatest curiosities. The Iredell subscribers this morning of the cold, slimy qualities of his northern enterprise, and several came forward to ene brother, but is frequently made a pet of. large their subscription, birds, singing most beautifully, and feath- tory, and his remarks elicited applause from ered game is abundant, and very tame as it the Convention. is scarce ever sought after. The only va- Hon, John, W. Fliis then read the Comristies that I have seen are the quail, par- mittee's Report.

belonging to Judge Summers, of Kanawha, Va.,) recently absconded from his home and went to Canada, but was so disgusted with the appearance of things there that he turned about and came back again. He says he has seen the "elephant," and is satisfied .- Richmond Whig.

he bench on which we were scated, just jade into compliance. You are caught." bushels. The total receipts for the week code. how him how indifferent I was.

"Not quite, Uncle Ned; this is not a le-

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION

AT STATESVILLE, N. C., JULY 4, 1855terian Church, by appointing

THOS. WALTON, Esq., of Burke, Pre'st. W. MURPHY, of Rowan, J. N. McLELAND, of Iredell, HENDERSON SHERRILL, of Catawba, J. M. BOOLE, of Alexander, ED. JONES, of Caldwell. WM. McKesson, of Buske, SAMUEL NEAL, of McDowell,

Vice, Previdents. J. F. BELL and C. CARLETON, Sec'ries. List of Delegates in attendance at the Con.

From Rowan-Wm. Murphy, John L. Shaver, Hon. W. J. Ellis, John N. Boyden. N. N. Fleming, Esq., H. C. Simonton, J. F. Bell, jr., and J. S. McCubbins.

From Iredell-The list is so lengthy that we deem it useless to give it an insertion. From Alexander-Joseph M. Bogle, A. M. Bogle, Esq., A. Carson, Thomas S. Boyd, J. C. Smith, A. C. McIngesh, J. M. Boyd, Thos. Stirewalt, James L. Davis, Thomas Miller, M. Watts, J. F. Stevenson, Esq.,

John B. Patterson, Wm. L. Irvin. From Burke-T. G. Walton, W. F. Me-Kesson, J. A. Dickson, A. Duckworth, S. Fleming, W. S. Sudderth, D. J. Corpening, W. S. Moore, J. P. Ferree, George Green-

From Catowba-G. P. Shuford, W. Bradburn, H. Sherrill, A. H. Kibler, Dr. B. Elliott, C. A. Wilfong, J. H. Miller, M. L. McCorkle, A. L. Ramsour, J. T. Walker,

John M. Wilfong, F. Setzer. From Caldwell-W. A. Lenoir, S. Patterson, Ed. Jones, J. C. Norwood, W. W. Lenoir, Joseph B. Gaines, Wiley Gaither, William Gaither.

From McDonell-William Halyburton, Sam'l J. Neal, A. M. Erwin, R. Isbel. Moved that a Committee of seven, one from each county represented, be appointed ties of Rowan and Iredell, and amount in to prepare business for this Convention:

The President thereupon appointed the following gentlemen as members of this Convention: Hop. John W. Ellis, of Rowan : Geo. F. Davidson Esq., of Iredell Dr. E. O. Elliott, of Untawbert A. C. Me-Intosh, of Alexander, S. F. Patterson, of Caldwell : Dr. J. A. Dickson, of Barke :

Wm. Halvburton, of McDowell, Gen. S. F. Patterson of Caldwell, being called upon, addressed the Convention at

and outcasts of Europe; and that the ing- Hon. J. W. Ellis of Rowan, next in orienable rights bequealited to us by our forc. der, held the audience spell-bound with his patriotic appeals to the counties represented in this Convention. W. F. McKesson, Esq., of Burke, followed in some peculiar sentements and novel remarks. M. F. McCorkle ments and novel remarks. M. F. McCorkle subscribed, will not be sufficient to consents and novel remarks.

Mr. Caldwell then stated that the book P was on the table, and all who felt interest-Heraid describes the domestic products of and subscribe. Meanwhile, Mr. Thomas L. three thousand dollars has been informally that favored land in glowing terms. If the Cowan of Salisbury, addressed the Convenhalf of this account is true, it must be a tion in an earnest and a feeling manner, pleasant place for a nervous man, so a toad Dr. Hall of St. Louis, Mo., gave some statisthe cause of a fit of "conneptions." tical information upon the cost and advancupants of the pravie by any means. Droves North Carolinian by birth, his remarks elic-

are in countless numbers. The small brown | Moved by Hon. N. Boyden, that when wolf or cayoute is quite common, and you this Convention adjourns, itshall adjourn occasionally get a glimpse of his large black to meet on Thursday morning at 9 A. M

Sylphie, and one day I lured her into a sin snakes are too numerous even to shake made for subscribers, but none had come a stick at; the bite of the former is easily forward, and insisted that Hon. N. Boyden red by drinking raw whiskey till it pro-should endeavor to arouse interest upon the duces complete intexication; but for the lat- cuterprise. Hon, N. Boyden then prose novel. Cruet Uncles in bob-tail wigs sought ter there is no cure. The tarantula is a pleas, and dealed out a severe drubbing to those

of a heb's egg, and legs about five or six M. L. McCorklo stated that Catawha had inches long and covered with long coarse already subscribed \$13,900 upon condition black hair. He lies in the cattle tracks, that a depot should be located at, or conis his hite is absolutely certain death, and the county was willing to meet Rowan and

Then there is the contipede, furnished Col. W. A. Lenoir, also, addressed the upon the subject; particularly, as there with an unlimited number of legs, each leg Convention, and stated that Caldwell was armed with a claw, and each claw inflicting willing to subscribe from \$100,000 to \$125,a separate wound. If he walks over you at 009, provided the Road should pass near night, you will have cause to remember him Lenoir, and near half that amount on a the road ought to run. for many months to come, as the wound is more direct route through the county if it her protty cheeks, and she blushed till I of a particularly poisonous nature, and is would better promote the interest of the thought her eye lashes would take fire and very difficult to heal. The stinging lizard State. The Convention adjourned until to-

We kept our counsel for two or three being likened to the application of a red Thursday Morning.-The Convention weeks, and one morning, when we were tis hot-iron to the person; but one is too thanks met at the appropriate hour. The minutes ding out, we got away from Uncle Ned and ful to escape with life to consider the lesser of the last meeting were read and amended. Resalie and clipped it away about ten miles evils any great annoyance. But the insects! Hou, J. W. Ellis, from the " Committee ap Flying, cresping jumping, running, digging pointed to prepare business," stated that we rade back more leisurely. I was in where. Ask for a cup of water, and the ble, and others to colored their subscrip-

here, and is perfectly harmless. It has none manifested a considerable interest in the

"Over to Rev. Mr. - "s. Allow me Chameleons are innumerable, durting over Hon. N. Boyden, as one of the Rowan to present my wife," said I, with perfect the prarie in every direction with inconceiv- subscribers, being called on to double his able swiftness, exercising their peculiar fac- subscription, responded in an able and a saulty of changing their color to correspond tisfactory manner, assigning as a reason for "Just so, and Uncle Ned, you have lost with the color of the object under which his refusing to do so that he was already the wager. One thousand, if you please," they may be. The woods on the banks of pledged to other works of improvement in the bayous are perfectly alive with mocking a vast amount. His reasons were satisfac-

> ridge, suipe, maliard, plover and prarie hen. After reading tue at ve, his Honor addressed the Convention at some length.

Dr. J. A. Dickson, E. J. Erwin and W. No Place Like Home.-A negro boy F. McKesson, of Burke; Gen. S. F. Patterson, of Caldwell; M. L. McCorkle of Catawba, and A. M. Bogle of Alexander, decourse they were pursuing, and defined their

A. M. Bogle, Esq., of Alexander, offered a proposition, that if at the next meeting, there is more stock raised on the route HEAVY Receipts of Conn.-The receipts through Catawba, then the counties North for the subscription of stock, until the 25th

Ed. Jones, Esq., of Caldwell, who had pointed, to get as an Executive Commit- this day week.

| subscribed \$20,000 to the Road, responded | tee, with power to call one or more Convento Mr. Bogle's proposition.

ed in conclusion, that a plan ! ad been set on tion. II. McRerie, Hugh Reynolds, R. F. Simon- and active exertions in the discharge of this ton, P. B. Chambers, John Young, Dr. John duty; and to make a return of the books

Hon. N. Boyden moved that the Committee's Report be read again, the blanks fill- W. T. Beadburn, the President of the Con- their attacks. ed, and the report and resolutions adopted. vention, tien. S. F. Patterson, Hon. N. Boy- After this beginning L'expected he would REPORT.

The Committee to whom was assigned On motion of W. P. Caldwell, Esq., it the duty of preparing business for the ac- was resolved, that these proceedings he pub- made; either upon him or his motives. And ject under consideration and ask leave to Carolina.

They have the pleasure of stating to the Convention, that a diligent enquiry has sa- tion be tendered to the Trustees of the Preswhich the contemplated road will pass, are ting of this Convention. McD. Tate, Robert J. McEllrath, Thomas animated by an ardent desire for its conearly subscription to the necessary amount of on this occasion. stock to secure the charter of the Company. But at the same time, they regret to say, that the amount of the legal subscriptions of the importance of the enterprise in question understood to mean, such as have been made day, the 25th of July, 1855, strictly in conformity with the Act of incorporation; free from all qualifications and conditions. The only subscriptions thus made, as yet, have been made in the counthe aggregate, to the sum of Fifty-Eight Thousand Soven Hundred Dollars; which falls short of the requisite amount, by Two Hundred and Forty-One Thousand Three Handred Dollars.

Your Committee have reliable information from the people of Burke, through their delegates, that they will subscribe the fourth hundred thousand dollars, as allowed by the charter, when the counties East of them, have taken the first three hundred thou sand; which subscription has already been informally made; but that they will take no part of the first three hundred thousand dollars. Your Committee deem it due to the citizens of that county, to state, that the of Catawba, and W. P. Caldwell of Iredell, ganton; whereas, the larger sum, will com-

> lars has been in a likeway subscribed in subscribed at least \$15,000 to this instituthe counties of Alexander and Caldwell, tion, and will do more than that. which will be made absolute; provided a Rev. B. L. Beall, was appointed an agent similar guaranty be given of a location at to collect old subscriptions, and also to solville. Your Committee entertain the opin- that a liberal community will respond coron that the subject of locating the road will dially to a call, made in behalf of an ense entirely under the control of the Board terprise so loudly demanded just at this due regard to the interests of the State at have been made to meet the exigencies of large and the company, deem it improper the case. More on this subject when the in this Convention, to express any opinion Board shall publish their terms, &c. have been no thorough surveys and examiis wanting to enable us to determine where

Your Committee are further informed. that without such assurances, comparatively a small amount of stock will be subscribed in the county of Catawba, and but a small

amount in Alexander and Caldwell. If all the counties named, persist in their present resolutions, it will be seen that the uty of raising the first three hundred thou- he labored hard to give ye the news in due sand dollars, will devolve principally, if not scason, entirely, on the counties of Rowan and Iredell ; which counties, as your Committee be- able to give ye the paper. lieve, are amply able to subscribe that amount of stock; but, they are unprepared his office rules-derauging the papers. to give any assurances that this will be spedily done. Great as is the desire for the will give thee printer trouble-that he may road by all, in those two counties, there has not hold the guilty. been, as yet, no general disposition manifestthat stock to construct it. Your Committee hold the blameful. regret to make this statement, but they conie sentiment upon this subject should be due time.

mittee find this great enterprise; from tell nothing. which, it will be seen, that the united and active exertions of all the friends of the measure, must be called into requisition in order to secure its accomplishment.

With this view, your Committee would ecommend that the General Commissioners a still longer space of time, and that one or more committees be appointed in each coun, the herse. fended their respective counties for the ty, to urge the subject upon the attention of Your Committee ask leave to submit the

doners be requested to keep open the books

following resolutions :

tions, as they may deem proper; and to W. P. Caldwell, Esq., of Statesville, take such other action, as they may think The Convention organized in the Presby- made some very patriotic remarks, and stat- calculated to further the objects in ques- per of the 13th instant, a letter from my

foot in Iredell to secure the \$100,000, viz : Kesolved, 3d. That the local commissionthat nine men had singly determined to be ers in the respective counties interested, be the American Party makes it necessary one of twenty to take the entire amount, requested to appoint suitable persons to soi- that I should notice it. And as many may Hon. N. Boyden succeeding him, requested icit subscription of stock from the people of read his letter who may not bear me in the that the names of those nine men be publish- the several counties; and that all such per- canvass, I desire to notice it in your paper. ed. They are as follows: A. K. Simonton, T. sons be carnestly requested to make prompt Piease allow me the privilege. 25th day of July, to the General Commissioners at Salisbury.

His Honor Judge Ellis read the report, den and others, spoke upon the subject of go on and show what" attacks" had been which was amended and adopted. Blanks the counties of Burke, Caldwell, Catawba made on him, and then show that they were were filled so that the Reports reads thus: and Alexander coming forward, and making I " unjust." But the most careful perusul of their subscriptions absolute.

tion of the Convention, have had the sub- lished in the newspapers in Western North if there has been no censure, of course he It was moved by Gen. S. F. Patterson, censure. and carried, that the thanks of this Cenven-

tistied them, that the communities through byterian Church for its use during the sit-It was resolved, on motion of W. P. struction; and from the spirit prevailing Caldwell, that the thanks of the Convention bim and the Whigs; (with whom I regret

stock up to this time is much smaller than surrounding community for their hospitality, he mean this, then I am sorry to see that

T. G. WALTON, Pres't. C. A. CARLTON, J. F. BELL, jr. See'ries.

From the Salisbury Watehman

Doubtless, Messrs, Editors, many persons would be gratified to have a few details in regard to the Female College, in Statesville hich has lately met with such a sad disaster. And while we all bow with reverence to the recent afflictive di pensation of Divine Providence, yet we are not among those who put their hands to the plough and then look back.

On Wednesday last, the Trustees met ac cording to the call of the President, and with several alterations in the plan, it was unanimously resolved to prosecute the work with redoubled energy. The loss by the late storm was estimated at about four thousumed half the loss besides the injured brick A few hours after this adjustment, the citi-Your Committee report further, that they gens of the village, almost unsolicited, step-A Texas correspondent of the New York ed were earnestly solicited to come forward bave information, that the sum of ninety- ped forward and assumed the loss of the Board, and more than did it. This was an subscribed by people of Catawba county, act of liberality wholly unexpected by the which will be made absolute; provided, Trustees, and shows how deep a hold this the stockholders from other localities, here enterprise has upon the hearts of the peoassembled, will adopt a resolution, pledging ple. Taking into account what has formertheir influence in the company when it shall by been done in this community, we think be formed, to locate the road through their it but sheer justice that this praise-worthy county, at, or near the town of Newton; not should be recorded. " Honor to whom and that one hundred and five thousand dol- honor is due." I redell county has already

r near the towns of Lenoir and Taylors- joit new ones; and it is earnestly hoped

of Directors of the Company, when it shall time and in this region.

have been organized: eight of whom, will If it shall meet the views and arrangebe appointed by the State, and four by the ments of the President elect, the exercises stockholders; and presuming that, they will will be commenced on the 1 t January, only proceed to make a location after accu- 1856. The College edifice will be tisished rate surveys have been made of the several within two months of the time first applicatand if you see him move out of his path, venicat to, the town of Newton; and that routes, and they will then be actuated by a ed. Temporary arrangements, however,

THE PRINTER'S TEN COMMAND-

MENTS. 1. Thou shalt love the printer-for he is the standard of thy country-2. Thou shalt subscribe to his paper for

be seeketh much to obtain the news of which ye may not remain ignorant, 3. Thou shalt pay him for his paper-for

4. Thou sha't advert'se-that he may be 5. Thou shalt not visit him, regardless of

7. Thou shalt not read the manuscript in

S. Thon shalt not seek the news before ier it proper, that the true condition of it is printed-for he will give it to you in

9. Thou shalt ask but few questions of This is the condition in which your Com- things in the office-from it though shall 10. Thou shalt not send abusive and

threatening letters to the editor.

Resolved, 1st. That the General Commismainly to the recent unfavore le accounts be to reply, "Well, what if I did say so, from Liverpool, says the New Orleans Delta saying is not dreaming." And then he Resolved, 2d. That the General Commis- of Saturday, cotton has declined in this mar- would, " have no again," and I should sioners be requested, and are hereby sp. ket fully one cent and a bulf per pound since have to foot the eight bill. But I must say, pointed, to not as an Executive Committails day week.

[From the Fayetteville Observer.] June 22, 1855.

My DEAR SIRS :- I observe in your paempetitor, Hon. John Kerr, intended for circulation in our District. Its attack upon

Mr. Kerr commences by saying, that the position he now occupies in regard to that Allison, A. N. Allison, and Col. Thomas A. containing subscriptions of stock on the party has subjected him to much" unjust censure" from them. And he asks the use of your paper to defend himself against

his letter over again will show that he mentions not one single attack which has been is mistaken in saying there has been unjust

has been read out of the Whig party, and Messas. Shepard, Lane and Reid taken. If his be true, (in regard to which I have no knowledge,) it ought to be settled between among them, generally seem to indicate, un be tendered to the Officers for their services to see him in such had temper;) but I rm at a loss to perceive how he can urge it as a complaint against the American party; unless agreed that the thanks of this Body be teu- he mean to say that the Whig and Ameridered to the citizens of Statesville and the can party are the same, or alike. And if On motion of Hon. John W. Ellis, it was be places his old friends the Whigs, and his had led him to suppose it would be. By le-gal subscriptions, your Committee would be in the town of Salisbury, N. C., on We lines-same category, and heaps upon both such withering censures as that " They are powerful for evil and powerless for good" (see his Caswell speech;) " allied with abolition-ists;" " for the sake of plunder;" comparing them with the "Jacobins" who "tilled the world with consternation and France. with blood and tears and tortures;" charging them with exciting the " worst passions;" and of being " religious furorists;" with divers other things bitter, comical, and

But it is abundantly evident from the letter itself, that Mr. K. is mistaken in supposing that he intended it as a defence from censures, just or unjust. It is not defence. It is a fresh attack on his part; almost as litter as his speeches have been, with the aggravation of being studied and deliberate. If for such violent and bitter attacks as those by Mr. K., so often spoken and now written, the American party, including thousands of Mr. K's tried friends, have censated, or should censure him, it would be

In his speeches Mr. K. has said, that would have fallen upon the contract in his speeches are Trustees, however, were unwilling that it many of his best friends, personal and political, endeavoured to dissuade him from the And now that he has pursued them to the wall, may they not turn upon him without blame! May not the faintest heart among them turn upon him and say, " I'm not the coward thing you take me for !" Nr. K. caunot have it believed that he has been persecuted. On the contrary, his friends have remonstrated without effect; been lashed without outery; and suffered without resistance; unil the commonest self-respect compelled them to rise like freemen and meet a determined and not to be appeared enemy.

And besides, Mr. K. ought to have dealt

a little more charitably with his erring friends for this: Mr. Witte asked leave to introduce in the last Congress a resolution denouncing Know Nothingism in like manner and in some instances in the very same language that Mr. K. uses in his letter; and stated at the time that he desired the vote to be a test rote, and called for the ayes and noes. Upon that motion Mr. K. voted or the K. N.'s. And although he says now that he did not think the way he voted, yet, as he did not say so, how were his friends suppose that as he thinks so he units. And may it not be urged against the propriety of continuing Mr. K. in Congress, that wo have no way to hold him responsible! For if he rotes wrong he regards it a complete justification to say he thought right. And how does he know but that by that vote he caused thousands of his friends to think well of the Order, and to unite with the American Party ! I confess for one that when I saw this vote I thought that at least

he was favorable to the Order. I hope, therefore, sirs, that if Mr. K. has been " censured," by the American party, the censure has not been " unjust."

I do not propose to reply to so much of Mr. K 'letter as relates to his extraordinary attachment to the Wisig party, farther than to say, playfully, that when I read it I thought the first time I should meet him with some of our friends I would have a laugh 6. Thou shalt not touch anything that over him; and if any cigars or the like were wanting he would have to pay the bill. I remembered that in his speech at Caswell, where almost all were democrats, he said ed to subscribe the necessary amount of the hands of the compositor-for he will rather than affiliate with the American party he would join the democrats! And, I read in his letter, that though every man should forsake the Whigs, yet would not be. And that he would never join " uny party, new or old," that would not carry out the Whig principles. And knowing, as I did, that the "democratic" was a "party," and that he had threatened to join that, I was delighting myself a good deal at the antici-pated frolic I would have over the inconsistency. But I have been so often foiled by my PHENOMESON-A DAUNKEN HOUSE -- A- brother K. in our professional encountersbout midnight of the 4th, a very worthy gen- so often found him 'not there' when I thought be requested to keep the stock books open for theman was found scated in a buggy in one I had him, that I thought I would read it of our streets, evidently at loggerheads with again and see if there was no mistake, the horse.

And, sure enough, I found that he had me "Hallo, Joe," saidfa questioner, "what's again! I found that he does not say that he never will join any other party -dons "Why," replied he, "I'm trying to drive not say that he never said so: but he only his drunken horse, but I can't manage says that he never decemed of doing it, im!" And then I found that if I should charge him with having said he would join the dem-Large Decline in Corres. -Owing ocrats, all that he would have to do would