ism, with rare and few exceptions among its dance of the Supreme Ruler of the universe, advocates, has become, to a great extent, purely a political question. That many of the leading abolitionists are active political of the high duties, which have been assigned How far these claims are substant facts, let the following table answer: Dems. Feds. Co partizans, fully identified with, and constitu- me by the People. ting no inconsiderable part of one of the political parties of the country, can no longer admit of doubt. They address themselves to the prepossessions and prejudices of the community in which they live against slavery in the abstract, and, availing themselves of these prepossessions and prejudices, are struggling to control political events. All the lovers of the union of the States, and all patriotic citizens whether of the slave-holding or nonslave-holding States, who are ardently attached to our free institutions, must view with indignant reprobation the use made of such an unholy agitation with such objects. The attempts made to introduce it for discussion into the Federal Logislature have been met in the proper spirit, not only by Southern Representatives but by a large portion of the Northern delegation; there is at the head of the Federal Government a Chief Magistrate, who, in the patriotic discharge of his high duties, has placed the seal of his unqualified condemnation upon any attempted action by Congress upon the subject of slavery in any manner or to any extent, whether existing This may do for the gulls-but the Demowithin the States or within the District of Columbia. That he deserves and will receive the support of the States and of the people in every portion of the Union, in maintaining his uncompromising and publickly declared determination to preserve inviolate the compromises of the Federal Constitution and the reserved rights of the slave-holding States on this subject, cannot be doubted.

In regard to other powers, which at different times the Federal Government has assumed by means of appropriations drawn from the ing the freedom of speech," secured by the Constitution to every citizen, by enacting laws to suppress alledged sedition, or the more recent attempts to enact them under the more plausible pretence of "securing the freedom of elections."

I shall most cheerfully co-operate with the Legislative and Judicial departments of the State Government, by all the constitutional and legal means within the competency of the Executive, in their efforts to confine the action of the State within proper limits, and to resist the encroachments of the Federal Government, upon her reserved rights of sover-

cignty. I shall as cheerfully co-operate with them in all such measures as shall be calculated to insure economy in the expenditures of the State Government, strict accountability on the part of public officers, the promotion of victue, the suppression of crime, and the developement of the wealth, the resources, and the eaergies of the State.

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"WHIG" REASONS.

A western editor gives as a reason why the American System should be revived, that it would be of special benefit to the town of Wheeling. The reason why a National Bank should be established is because it will benefit North Carolina, Wall street brokers, and a few other illustrious financiers. Pretty good reasons, to be sure, Georgia, why the South should suffer an onerous tax, Louisian and the liberties of the country be sold to a moneyed corporation! A reason given by a Ohio, "whig" editor why the Democrats should not succeed, is that the day of "horn spoons" will return. We should be glad to know how much more valuable an ifredeemable "whig" shin-plaster is than a horn spoon. The descendants of those who "fed on roots," and Alabama, suffered every privation while fighting for liberty, are not to be terrified at the sight of a horn spoon, or by "whig" croakings about it. cratic Republicans prefer "the humble cottage while blest with liberty, to gilded palaces surrounded with the casigns of slavery."-N. C. Standard.

THE ONWARD MARCH OF PRIN-

We have before us the official returns of all the State elections, with two exceptions, from or attempted to exercise, the same reasoning gate comparison between the two preceding may be applied. Among these may be enu- and the present years. The general results merated to power assumed to construct works have far exceeded our most sanguine expectaof Internal Improvement within the States, tions, for a series of more complete and en-National Treasury;- the power of "abridg- annals of the political history of this country. The "Albany Argus" thus enumerates our

gains within the last two years:

New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts. North Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Georgia, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Arkausas, Missouri, Illiaois, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio.

Connecticut. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware,

Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Arkausas, Kentucky. Rhode Island, Maryland,

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Maine to Louisiana, together with the aggrecouraging triumphs are not recorded in the

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6,379 2,210 7,844 19,541 3,3.0 2,978 25,636 3,797 23,622 23,542

154,235 Total Democratic gains

In Maine we have a gain of two Democrat

are acting has infused into the administration we have swept the board; in Massachusetts a of the State Government more of the demo- gain of one; of one in Vermont; in N. Carocratic principle of immediate and direct agen- lina, three, in South Carolina, two; in Vir-

the ability to elect a Speaker. How far these claims are substantiated by

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It will be seen by the above, that by allowing the Whigs all that the most sanguine ever claimed for them, the majority is clear and

unequivocally Democratic But there are two or three set down in the above table to the Opposition, who are believed to be with the Administration, not only upon the question of the Sub-Treasury, which they have openly avowed, but also upon party politics generally, and will vote for a Constitutional Treasury Democrat for Speaker. Even conceding to our opponents the vote for this officer, the five Federalists from New Jersey, who hold the Governor's certificate in defiance of the twice clear expressed will of the people -we say, even conceding them these, on the

vote of organization, and still they will be found in the minority .- This although perhaps not pregnant with any immediate evil, lest it should be made use of as a precedent, should not, and we are well assured, will not be permitted. If to Governors is conceded the right of saying who are elected, and his certificate be considered not only prima facie, but absolute evidence of election, however clear the popular will to the contrary, the case in New Jersey affords lamentable evidence of how easy, in corrupt hands, the minority may rule the majority, and the people have the national legislature organized by the election of officers to preside over its deliberation, whose principles and purposes are diametrically opposite to their owu. In so clear in New Jersey, there should not be a moment's eratic papers within our State be requested citizen, all by the idle clainor that it is adeb- Walker, Esq. Samuel C. Klatts, Esq. v 23,457. hesitation with Congress in refusing to comtenance it by an immediate rejection of their

is required for the necessary expenses of him to the favorable consideration of the the General Government, &cc. &cc.

NORTH - CAROLINIAN.

Resolved, That we are opposed to Henry Clay, for the following among many other reasons: 1st. Because he sustains the odious doctrine of Federalism, as advocated by ry, James T. Miller, W. S. Ashe, Gabriel Hamilton and Adams. 2nd. He is for a 12- Holmes, James Bond, Richard Saunders, and titudinous and dangerous construction of the Constituton, making that instrument mean said Convention, with power to fill vacancies. any thing but what its framers intended .--3rd. He is in favor of a system of Internal Improvement by the General Government -4th. He is the father of the falsely styled American System, and in favor of a high and oppressive Protective Tariff at any cost, however prejudicial to the other great interests million Bank and other chartered monopolies, with exclusive privileges, contrary to the genius of our Republican Constitution, and at the expense of the people. 6th. He is in league with the fanatical demons and crusaders of the North, in the cause of Abolition, who are straining every nerve to consum-

mate a scheme that will end in disunion, dessolation and blood. 7th. He has always voted against reducing the price of the poor refuse lands (belonging to the General Government) which would not bring the Government price, \$1 25 per acce, thereby preventing thousands of poor honest men from getting homes for themselves and families, who could not, and were not able to give high prices.

Resolved, That in consideration of the able, manly and indefatigable exertions of the Hon. Wm. H. Haywood, Jr. Jones, Esq., Col. Allen Rogers was called to Whitaker, Lem. Cook, Benjamia Merria of Raleigh, in the great and good cause of the Chair, and Messrs. George W. Thomp- Seth Jones, Stephen Pearson, Willis White Democratic Republican Principles, of his son and Perrin II. Busbee were appointed ker, David W. Stone, T. Loring, Young unwavering attachment to the interests of his | Secretaries.

native State, of his varied acquirements and gentlemanly demeanor, that we recommend him as a very suitable candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair, around whose standard the Republicans can with safety rally. Resolved, Nevertheless, that should a majority of Delegates in the Republican Con-

vention proposed to be held at Raleigh, fuil to concur with us in our nomination, but see cause to concentrate their strength upon any other distinguished Democrat, that we will give him whoever he may be, a zealous and undivided support.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be, and are hereby appointed to represent the views of the Democracy of Duplin in the Whig party, as a party, in our State did the Convention to be held at Raleigh, on the not practice to-day what they professed ycs-Sth of January next, viz: Dr. Thomas Hill, terday. Have I not proved it? Judge ye!-

Resolved That a Committee of Vigilance appointed in each District for said county

meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that the same be published in the North Carolinian and that other Demo- assailed for during to use the rights of a free on Rocky River. On motion of Panil. to transcribe the same.

STEPHEN MILLER, Chairman. H. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

From the N. C. Standard. MEETING IN NEW HANOVER.

I pursuance of a previous notice, a meetin

cannot fail to have seen that modern abolition- | fellow-citizens, and invoking the aid and gui- | face of results the most opposite, claiming | 5th. He contends that there should be no | er him well qualified to fill the Executive Convention, to be held in the city of Raleigh, on the 5th day of January next.

Resolved, That N. N. Nixon, Dr. Sloan, L. Hr Marsteller, James Kerr, Charles Hen-E. Larkins, be appointed Delegates to the A resolution being adopted approving of the course of our Senators in Congress, Judge Strange rose and addressed the meeting in an able, eloquent, and patriotic manner.

A resolution was likewise adopted tendering to H. L. Holmes, editor of The North Carolinian, the thanks of the meeting, for his of the country. 5th. He is in favor of a fifty zeal and energy in behalf of Democratic principles, who, being present, addressed the meeting in a forcible and pertinent manner. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and published in the Democratic papers in the State.

After returning thanks to the Chairman and Secretaries, for the performance of their duty, the meeting adjourned. GABRIEL HOLMES, Chairman.

WILLIAM A. BERRY, Secretaries. JAMES KERR,

From the N. C. Standard. MEETING IN WAKE.

At a meeting of a portion of the Democratc Republican citize...s of the county of Wake, held at the Court House in Raleigh, on Monday the 18th instant: On motion of Wesley

On motion, Kimbrough Jones, H. Wilder, David W. Stone, Wesley Jones, Perrin H. Busbee, and Thomas Loring, were appointed to draft a Preamble and Resolutions. While the Committee were on this duty, William H. Haywood, Jr., addressed the

meeting at some length, and in his best style, on several political topics, and exposed in a masterly manner the inconsistencies and tergiversations of the Opposition. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Haywood remarked, in substance, that he had in

all this, assailed no individual, for that he was not in the habit of doing so-that he had only pointed out some of the numerous proofs that Ah! said Mr. Haywood, I can hear it already -I see before me the luxuriating delight with which the facts will be met-facts derived from

recollection of the people who hear me; and in the County of Cabarros, was held on a the malicious pleasure with which I shall be cale, indecent in Mr. Haywood to make this called to the Chair, and on motion of Jose exposure of his opponents before the people, for he is a candidate for Governor himseld'i But this is a great mistake. I am not a can-didate for Concentration of the Chair, Thomas S. Hend didate for Governor, nor do I expect to be so. son, Esq. then explained the object of

Resolved, That while we expresss our sen ments in favor of JAMES K. POLK, of Ten. nesse, as a suitable candidate for the View Presidency, we will join our Democratic brethren of the Union in clevating any other of the long tried and faithful friends of the peo-

ple, who may unite a general support. Resolved, That the candid, honest and pa triotic course pursued by our Senators in Con-gress, Hon. BEDFORD BROWN and ROBERT STRANGE, in regard to the Rayner Resolu tions of the last Assembly, entitled them to our warmest thanks and the approbation of the people of North Carolina.

Resolved, That this meeting approve of the Convention which is to assemble in this city on the eighth of January 1840, and that we will appoint Delegates to attend the same

Resolved, That we have great respect and confidence in the ability, integrity, and Dem ocratic Republican principles of WILLIAN HENRY HAYWOOD, Jr. and that w heartily concur with our Democratic fellow. citizens of Davidson, Stokes, and other coup. ties in recommending him as a suitable candi date to be run for the office of Governor a the State in 1840.

Resolved, That while we make this recom mendation of Mr. Haywood, we declare on determination to sustain the nomination of the Convention of the Eighth of January next.

On motion of Kimbrough Jones, the Chair. man appointed the following gentlemen as Delegates to the Raleigh Convention, viz Mr. R. Poole, Durrel Rogers, Kimbroug Jones, S. H. Whitaker, Dempsey B. Massey James M. Mangum, Isaac Hudson, Cyru Utley, Geo. W. Thompson, R. T. Weather spoon, Nathaniel Estes, and Wesley Jones

On motion, the name of the Chairman wa added to the list of Delegates. On motion, Recoired, That the thanks d

this meeting be tendered to the Chairman and Secretaries for the manner in which they have performed their duties.

Resolved, That the proceedings of th meeting be signed by the Chairman and Sec retaries, and handed to the Editor of The North Carolina Standard for publication, wi a request that the Democratic Republica papers in the State give them an insertion ALLEN ROGERS, Sen. Chain-

GEO. W. THOMPSON, | Secretaries. P. II. BUSBBE,

From the Western Carolinian. MEETING IN CABARRUS.

According to previous notice, a respe Resolved, That the proceedings of this the records of our State, and confirmed by the ble meeting of the Democratic Republic 9th inst. at the house of John H. Bost, Eq. The people of Mecklenburg, and in other meeting in a short and appropriate addres counties, have nominated me 'tis true, but as Mr. Henderson then presented the following

G. Dickson and Stephen Miller.

siden milia bad crough that the nevel dearly elected members, should be excluded from

ted to a term of years, and not, as formerly, crowning victory of victories. by the tenure for life. These are important Thus have we been called upon to witness inconvenience, but have worked well.

ment I regard it as fortunate that there are but and arduous campaign, which have been few subjects of internal policy upon which to us through prosperity and adversity, a there exists much diversity of opinion. The pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by encouragement of a "well regulated system of night. So long as the people remain faithful Internal Improvement," and the promotion of to their obligations, so long will the guiding "knowledge, learning, and virtue," as "being and everlasting light burn in the Heavens, a institutions," are duties imposed by the Con- those principles and the divinity of their ori- case, the Democracy command a majority in stitution of the State upon her public function- giu. - Pennsylvanian. aries, which they are not at liberty to disregard. Under the deep conviction that those are subjects of general and pervading interest to the whole people of the State, I shall regard it to bo my duty to lead my aid in executing to-day, and closing to-morrow, will determine the injunctions of the Constitution in a liberal the fate of the Whig party. Should the voice spirit. No objects are, in my judgment, of the people there prove against them, they more worthy of the public patronage and sup- will in all probability follow the advice of one port.

sound currency in the State will undoubetedly elections in this State and in Maryland, at County, October 22nd, 1839. On motion, be among our highest duties. It is a prevail- once to disband. Fatal and blighting to their General Stephen Miller was called to the ing error to suppose that a multiplication of prospects as were those elections, preceded Chair, and H. Sullivan appointed Secretary, Banks, and an excessive issue of paper circu- as they had been by a Waterloo defeat in the the Chairman having explained the object of lation, can advauce the public prosperity, or entire South and South-west, hope still clung the meeting, On motion of J. R. Hill, the afford any permanent relief to the community to them that New York, ridden as her citizens Chairman was requested to appoint a comia which they exist. Instead of a blessing, were by corporations, might be retained in mittee of three members, to draw up and excessive banking generally proves to be a her present unuatural opposition to the Gov- report resolutions, expressive of the object curse. The bloated state of apparent pros- erument. Buoved by this hope and boasting of this meeting, whereupon Dr. James G. perity which they temporarily excite, our ex- of their strength in the new Congress, they are Dickson, Jas. Pearsail and Owen R. Kenan, perience has shown, has invariably been fol- now using desperate efforts to carry the Emlowed by derangement of the money market, pire State. But will they succeed, and if they depreciation of currency, and finally by severe should are they strengthened even then into reported the following resolutions which pressure and suffering inflicted on the people. formidable opposition? A slight glance at were unanimously adopted. To prevent the recurrence of such a state of the States will show that they are nearly or which may exist in the State shall be based in the next Congress, which is disproportion- the people of North Carolina, and will use upon a solid foundation, and confine their able in comparison with the last expression every honorable means in our power to prooperations within their reasonable means to of the voice of the people, will be seen to be more his re-election to the Presidency, in meet their responsibilities promptly.

present session.

It will be my duty, under the Constitution of the next House of Representatives. Ac- any law which Congress may pass on the of the State, to "take care that the laws be cording to this test they are vanquished, even faithfully executed." The Executive is in- should they succeed in Mississippi, which, to bia, and to resist by all the authority he vested with no legislative discretion or power. say the least, is extremely doubtful. In the holds, every attempt of the Northern fanatics The laws which the General Assembly shall former State, where they claimed six out of the to interfere with Southern Rights. 4th. He pras, it is made his duty to execute, even eight candidates, they succeded in electing is in favor of the Sub-Treasury, which is a branch of the State Government in regard to leading papers publicly declared that unless from the control of Banking Institutions, thus their wisdom or policy. This duty I shall there were six Whigs elected from Maryland securing that money for the objects for which faithfully perform.

cy by the people than existed under the for- ginia, the stronghold of Mr. Apostate Rives mer Constitution. Instead of delegating, as influence, we elected 13 out of the whole delthe old constitution did, the power of appoint- egation, which consists of only 21. In Marying many important ministerial and munici- land, we have a gain of three members; in N. pal officers to the judicial tribunals and other Jersey, by the role of the people, five; in Delaappointing agents, the people are now their ware, one; in Pennsylvania we carried 18 out own agents and make the appointments by of the whole ticket; in Indiana, four; and in popular elections. The higher judicial fone- Tennessee, three. New York is about to fail tionaries held their offices by a tunure restric- in the train of our glorious triumphs, the

changes in the fundamental law of the State. the rapid, and we trust permanent ascendency In practice they have, thus far, produced no of exalted principles of civil and religious liberty, for the preservation of which we have

In the administration of the State Govern- toiled and struggled through many a severe

From the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times. THE ELECTION OF SPEAKER.

The election in New York, held yesterday,

of their organs in this city given immediately The preservation of public credit and of a upon receipt of the disastrous result of the late

in a derided minority. I will, at an early day, avail myself of an It is unnecessary to refer to a tabular stateappropriate occasion to make to the General ment to prove this. The New York Ameri- faithful exponent of the Constitution and Assembly of the State, now in session, a can, a warm and accredited organ of the Fedelection in Maryland said, that upon Mary- the re-charter of a National Bank in any

land and Mississippi depended the majority shape. Srd. He has pledged himself to veto

as the election of the officers of the House but to permit an equal number of fraudulent claimants unblushingly to assume their places, would be an outrage upon public justice, and Wilmington, on Tuesday the 29th of October, ing a candidate, there is nothing to restrain would establish a precedent for the practice of 1839. Wilmington, on Tuesday the 29th of October, ing a candidate, there is nothing to restrain of every Government that should call for the most open and flagrant violations of the ballot box.

Representation on so important au occasion

As to the contested seat from this State, by Messrs. Ingersoll and Naylor, both holding certificates, both will doubtless be excluded until their case is investigated. This, the recent election, if there were previously doubt, has been rendered an easy task. No one who looks at the bold and startling proof of by the Chair: On motion, a committee was fraud which the last poll in the Third Con- appointed to draft resolutions expressive of upon the election of 1838, can doubt as to choice of the following gentlemen, to wit: who should and who doubtless will be admit. Robert Murphy, Owen Holmes, Sr., Jas. T. ted to a seat in the House. So clearly has Mr. Ingersell's case been made out, that we have heard it intimated that Mr. Naylor will essential to the preservation of Republican living and enduring memorial of the truth of be seen under any and every aspect of the not push his preteaded claim. Thus it will unanimously adopted: strengthen as time affords an opportunity for the exposure of frauds that will drive federal claimants from the doors of the House in shame if not in disgust.

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINIAN. MEETING IN DUPLIN.

At a Democratic Republican meeting held in the Court House in Kenausville, Duplin were appointed to form said committee; who, after retiring for a short time returned and cause it will remove every inducement to in-

Resolved. That our confidence in the wisthings it will be my desire by all the constitu- quite two to one against their principles and dom, patriotism and integrity of MARTIN it is most safe and economical, and finally, tional and legal restrictions which can be in favor of those advanced and maintained by VAN BUREN, of New York, is unmpaired, and because it embedies in itself principles sacred

November 1840, for the following reasons among many others, namely: 1st. He is the consistent defender of Southern Rights. 2nd.

subject of Abolition in the District of Columelection.

though he may differ in opinion with that but three-and notwithstanding one of their total separation of the money of the people integrity of William II. Haywood, man with Southern principles," the opponent and two from Mississippi, the majority would it is collected -namely, to defray to expenses stant and uniform devotion to the great inte- tocratic orders, he is entitled to our continued Western Carolinian with a request to give Relying confidently upon the support of my be Democratic, we still find them in the open of the Government of the people's choice.- rests of the Republican party; that we consid- support and undiminished confidence.

ver county was held in the Court-House at ing in Mecklenburg county, and declined be- inously adopted:

The Hoa. R. F. Strange being in town, a dance.

The object of the meeting being explained through the motives of my assailants. Kimbrough Jones, as Chairman of the Committee, then offered the following Preamgressional District has so indelibly stamped the views of the Meeting, which resulted in the ble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

In a free government, based on public sen-Miller, L. H. Marsteller, and C. Dudley, timent, and controlled by the public voice, it who, having refired a short time, returned and becomes necessary that a "frequent recurreported the following resolutions, which were | rence to fundamental principles" should enable the people to act through Delegates chosen

Rescleed, That in Martin Van Buren, the in their primary assemblies, and give a di- liey of the present Administration of President of our choice, we recognise the rect expression of their opinions on the most the beginning-and a majority that will tried Republican and upright Chief Magis- important political topics of the day. At a great principles of Democracy which our trate, whose life is identified with our own time like the present, when Federalism, in history and with the progress of Democratic league with the moneyed power and with poli- much to establish. Government, and who, during his Adminis- tical interests adverse to the prosperity and tration, and through his whole public career, safety of the South, and to the harmouy of the has ever been found by the Jeffersonian test Union, assumes, disguises and names foreign "honest, capable, and taithful to the Constitu- to its nature and purposes, it behooves the tion; ' that in his recommendation of an Inde- friends of freedom and of truth, to array thempendent Treasury, at a time of imminent peril selves on the side of the Constitution and the and diffi ulty, he exhibited an intrepidity of Laws-the former sought to be violated by character, and an inflexibility of purpose, the establishment of a great moneyed power, worthy of the crisis and deserving of the and the latter disregarded by those already in warmest approbation of the American People. being. It behooves the people, too, vigilaat-Resolved. That we look upon the measure Iv to watch the movements of a party which of a divorce of Bank and State as a final and has no rallying principle, save that which shall complete dissolution of that unholv alliance bring our institutions into disrepute, and diswhich has too long kept the money of the pub- bouor upon their friends and advocateslic in the hands of usurers and speculators: which seeks to elevate men to office of known that the Independent Treasury plan, or the hostility or doubtful friendship to the Souththat the Independent Treasury plan, or the nosting of ubublic treasury of and who appear to have inscribed on their 4. Resolved, That among the many we keeping and disbursing of the public money, and who appear to have inscribed on their the metric of the second of a se stitution, and that we are in favor of it, be- Therefore,

crease the public revenue, by indirect and the monetary affairs of the General Governdeceptive taxation, beyond the actual and ne- ment from all connexion with the Banking cessary expenses of the Government: because thrown around them, to see that the Banks the Administration. And their party strength that we recommend him to the support of to every citizen; equal rights to all, and ex- nant with the Democratic Republican docclusive privileges to none.

Resolved, That we rejoice at the victory recently obtained by our Democratic brethren in the States of Tennessee, Indiana, Georgia and Maryland, and that we regard these glorious results as sure presages of the continued ascendancy of Democratic principles and of men, and of influencing not only the elective communication touching subjects which may eral party, immediately preceding the late He has declared uncompromising hostility to the prostration of that party whose aliment is franchise, but of causing those to swerve from their Country's calamity.

Resolved, That we heartily concur in the ted power of the people. proposed Convention, to be held in Raleigh, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic Candidate to be run for Governor, at the next patrict devoted to the best interests of his

country, and the statesman, whose intelligence, Resolved, That this meeting have great firmuess and wisdom, are sufficient for the Jr., of Wake; tha the ise qually distinguished of the fanatical schemes of Abolitionists, and for his pre-eminent talents, and for his con- an enemy to exclusive privileges and aris-

counties, have nominated me 'tis true, but as of the Democratic Republicans of New Hano- I have already written my answer to the meet- preamble and resolutions, which were un

Whereas, There is a crisis in the affait On motion, Gabriel Holmes, Esq., was Wake, of whom I am one, and being here, the wisdom and energy of the governed, called to the Chair, and Dr. William H. Ber- none can complain of me for speaking the more particularly is it in a Government li ry and James Kerr, were appointed Secreta- truth heldly, whilst I do it in proper terms of ours, based and organised on the princip respect for the individuals interested. If any of pure Democracy, claining no power will calumniate me for this, I thank God I that derived from the people, and acknowle committee was appointed to request his atten- have character enough to bear their repreach- ing so superior on earth, we hold it a es and the people have souse enough to see the famenial axiom in our great politic charter of liberty that the people have an

to assemble and consult for the com good and general weifare; we, therefore, the exercise of this our privilege as well our duty, have assembled to express o opinions, in regard to the great measu which have and may continue to agitate ! Councils of our Nation; therefore,

1. Resolved. That we have the utu confidence in the wisdom, patriotism and p General Government, in carrying out th thers and others perilled and sacrificed

2. Resolved, That the course of our p sent Chief Magistrate, MARTIN VAN BURD in reference to the Independent Treasury m his strenuous opposition to the United State Bank meets with our hearty approbation, at that his wisdom, patriotism and ability e title him to our cordial support in the m Presidential election.

3. Resolved, That we, as Democrats, a opposed to dictation, but would recommend the Hon. JAMES K. POLK, of Tennessee, the notice of our fellow-citizens in the ne Vice Presidential Election, and should hel a candidate we will not be wanting in ou hearty support of the orator, and statesma and a distinguished son of North Carolina.

able candidate for Governor of the State North Carolina, we have noticed none will

more pleasure, or whose talents, abilities an patriotism more eminently qualify them ! that important station or to whom we cou give a more cordial and enthusiastic suppo than to William H. Haywood, Jr of Raleigh.

5. Resolved. That we heartily approve the course pursued by our Senators, th Hon. Robert Strange and the Hon. Bedien Brown, in the last Congress of the United States.

6. Resolved, That we hail with delig and most heartily congratulate our fellow citizens of Maryland, Tennessee, Indian and Georgia for their patriotic vindication and glorious trlumph in the cause of Democ racv.

7. Resolved, That we, as Democratic Re publicans, cannot and will not, supp Henry Clay, because we consider him a la titudinarian in his constructions of the Con stitution and Federal in his principles. 8. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and See retaries and forwarded to the editors of the them an insertion, and all the Democratic

Resoland, That we view the separation of Institutions of the country, as one of the essential means of preserving our representative form of government, and as perfectly consotrine of the Jeffersonian School.

Resolved, That the teachings of experience admonish us that the establishment of a National Bank is dangerous to our free institutions, because it is susceptible of becoming a political machine in the hands of ambitious

their duty who are entrusted with the delega-

Resolved. That we behold in MARTIN VAN BUREN the friend of the rights of man; the