NORTH CAROLINIAN. Robert K. Bryan, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA Election on Monday the 1st of November.

FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID S. REID, of Rockingham. Election on Thursday the 5th of August.

THE BEST WAY OF OBTAINING FREE SUFFRAGE.

A majority of the people of North Carolina have already pronounced in favor of Free Sufdoes not say so. The Patriot meets this charge frage by legislative enactment. How have they by saying that Gov. Reid in the course of his reso pronounced ? By electing a Governor who marks declared that " Mr Kerr and himself ochad declared himself in favor of that measure, cupied the same ground on the Basis and the and of the Legislative method of carrying it out; and again through their representatives who pas-The correspondent of the Standard asserted seil it in each House of the last General Assemfurther that Mr Kerr " posed over in profound bly by a three-fifths vote. Even Mr Kerr, the candidate of the whigs for Governor, concedes neither the Register or the Patriot deny. They that a majority of the people are in favor of Free seek to weaken the influence of this fact by ar-Suffrage, and he must deduce that conclusion guing that Mr Kerr's position was well underfrom the foregoing facts. Ought not these same stood, from which they infer that it was not facts to satisfy him and his party that the people necessary to make any express declaration of his prefer the legislative method of passing Free Suffrage to that of a Convention ? If Mr Kerr will concur with us in saving that the best and the whig leaders were sincere in their adcourse for a man to pursue who really wishes vocacy of the doctrine that a majority shall rule, his positions to be understood, is to declare them how could they do otherwise than endorse the decision of that majority, already made in two disputation. The Raleigh Standard of the 14th distinct forms in favor of Free Suffrage by the says it expects another communication from its legislative method ? Their inconsistency in this correspondent by which his statements will be particular shows the object which was had in fully sustained. More of this matter hereafter. view in proposing to submit the question of calling a Convention to the people. That object from the office of the Raleigh Standard an extra in which was the defeat of Free Saffrage.

A Convention to amend our State Constitution | tions of the correspondent of the Standard with regard to is, in the present state of public opinion, an im- | Mr Kerr's course and positions at Greensboro'. This possibility Even if the whigs should succeed in carrying the Legislature, and should pass an Act for submitting to the people at the ballotbex the question of Convention or no Convention-even if a mejority of the people should reader to the article from the Standard Extra, a portion vote in favor of calling a Convention, we should of which we publish to-day, for further particulars. be about as far off from having such a body as we

THE MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATS OF now are. For when the Legislature next ensuing the taking of the popular vote would come

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FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Whig presses and politicians being unable to The Raleigh Register and Greensboro' Patriot come to us with articles denying the truth of find any serious objection to Gen. Pierce, have the account given by the correspondent of the resorted to a miserable slander for the purpose OUR Raleigh Standard, signing himself "A democrat," of holding him up to ridicule. They have asand copied into this paper last week, of the dis- serted that in one of the battles in Mexico, he cussion between Messrs Kerr and Reid at Greens. fainted and fell from his horse, and draw the account boro'. The Standard's correspondent represents inference that it was cowardice which caused the at the standard is correspondent represents. Mr Kerr as contending that "a majority of the him to faint. Now against this foul libel on the tions people of the United States had a right to change character of one of the bravest and most noble the Constitution of the United States." The of men, it might be sufficient to array the volun-Register and Patriot affirm Mr Kerr's position to tary expressions of praise which have fallen from numbers of whigs in different sections of have been that a majority of the people in the the country who know Gen. Pierce, and can appreciate his generous qualities. Gen. Scott several States have that right. The correspondent of the Standard says that in Greensboro' himself, when called on by the whigs of Wash-Mr Kerr did not take the position that he was ington in mass, to congratulate him on his in favor of the present basis remaining as it is, nomination, declared that whether he was elect- here but contented himself with saying that he was ed or not, he knew that the choice of the people for a mixed basis. This the Register declares would fall on a deserving man. Now the into be untrue, and says it is authorized to say that sinuations of these whig libellers are decidedly Gov Mr Kerr did declare himself in fayor of the prein the teeth of Gen. Scott's express declarations; sent basis. It is worthy of remark however that and Gen. Scott's position during the period of the Greensboro' Patriot, which is published at Pierce's service was such that he had ample the very place where the discussion occurred.

opportunities of judging of his character. But further - it is not true that Gen. Pierce fell from his horse in the sease in which these libellers intend it. Gen. Pierce's horse fell under him. The dispatches of Gen. Scott and Gen. Pillow prove this. The former speaks, in his dispatches of Gen. Pierce's wound as "a severe" silence the subject of the School Fund." This hurt received from the fall of his horse." Gen. Pillow speaks of him in his dispatches as having been " badly injured by the fall of his horse." It must have been a malignant spirit indeed that could torture this incident into proof of Gen. Pierce's cowardice. No doubt the person who originated this false account thought to injure Gen. Pierce by it. But the blow aimed will recoil on its author, for Gen. Pierce is above the reach of such malice. His reputation is whether he intended thereby the present basis of repreentirely too high to be brought into disrepute by penny a line fabricator of whig falsehoods. With the respectable portion of the Whig Party such slanders will have no effect. We will close this brief article by appending an extract people to take notice of the fact. WILSON S. HILL, SR. from a speech recently delivered at a whig ratification meeting in New Orleans by Mr Benjamin is published a certificate which fully sustains the allega- the whig U.S. Senator elect from Louisiana:

"Gen. Franklin Pierce was his (Gen. Scott's) opponent. Mr Benjamin deprecated all disingenuousness or untruthfulness in conducting the canvass. If such means were to be used, others than he would they are worthy of implieit confidence. We refer the have to be chosen to use them. He was soldier, an honest citizen, and a pure minded man and patriot, true to the South, and

First. That he was in favor of a Convention, and should vote for the same at the polls, if that question should be ubmitted to the people. Secondly, That a majority of the people of the State

had a right to change their Constitution ; and whoever in the Legislature should vote against a bill for a Conven-tion. after a majority of the people of the State had voted therefor, was an aristocrat, and no republican. Thirdly. That a majority of the whole people of the United States had a right to change the Constitution of the United States; and whoever denied this proposition, his head would egne to the political block. Fourthly. That in speaking of the basis of representation

yed the term "mixed basis." and did not say J R Lee, and Chas E McIver. sentation or Fifthly. That in his speech of two hours in length, he did not say a solitary word about the School Fund Sixthly. That he was asked distinctly by Gov. Reid for

what he desired a Convention, and this question was re-peated a second or third time by Gov. Reid, and Mr Kerr nade no answer : whereupon Gov. Reid called upon the

WILSON S. HILL, SK.
J. R. MeLEAN,
JAS. W. DICK,
B. G. GRAHAM.
SAMUEL M. KEYS,
WILSON S. HILL, JR.
S. M. SIMPSON,
J. W. SCHULTZ,
J. C. BUTCHER,
ANSALEM REID,
ELIJAH MARTIN.

July 12th, 1852. The above-named gentlemen are as respectable as any in the State, and their word, where they free to say that Gen. Pierce was a gallant are known, is regarded as conclusive as to any fact stated by them. Two of them-Wilson S. Hill, Sr. and J. R. McLean-are known to the people of the State, the former being a Counsafe on the great question now agitating cillor of State, and the latter having served with the country. With two such men before credit to himself in the House of Commons from

and a certify that we understood Mr Kerr to say in sub- shall in his judgment deem it proper not to meedle with politics. The committee reported further the following permanent Officers for the Club:

For President-ROBERT K. BRYAN. For Vice Presidents-John D Starr, Jas Kyle. Edwin Glover, Win T Frizell, Jos Arev, Chas D Nixon, Jas McCully, Wm Cade, Jas G Cook, J B Ferguson, Murphy V Jones, D M McDonald, P

Jos S Dunn, Jas W Strange, Wm Warden, C S self insulted. Johnson, R W Kinlaw, Wm Bow, Wm L Callais,

For Secretaries-Geo W Lawrence, John H Hester, and G W Goldston.

For Treasurer-Charles Montague. The resolutions and recommendations for offiers were unanimously concurred in.

replied in a vigorous and animated speech, but the paper from which it was taken. declined speaking at length on account of the

lateness of the hour. again on Thursday evening

> ROBT. STRANGE, Ch'n. C. G. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

> > THURSDAY EVENING, July 15.

In Fayetteville, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. C. F. Harris, Mr John Register to Miss According to previous appointment, the Pierce and King Club met at the Town Hall in Fayette- | Susannah Davis. In Onslow county, on the Sth inst, Mr William

ville on Thursday evening the 15th inst. meeting was called to order by the President. Howland to Miss Elizabeth Watson. In Raleigh, on the 7th inst, Mr D. C. Murray Robt. K. Bryan, who addressed the meeting

at length in behalf of the objects of the associato Miss E. S. Cooke. In Washington, N. C., on the Sth instant, Mr

The President announced the following as the | Wm. S. Grist to Miss Emily Norcom

In Richmond county, on the 26th ult, Mr Aris

"A Baptist" has made a great deal of a very small matter. If the members of the democratic party consider the appellation of locofoco an of-

tensive one, gentlemen ought not to use it in speaking of them. Should any one do this, the proper course for the injured party would be to treat the offender with silent contempt. A gen-Taylor, Hiram Whaley, C Caison, Neill Smith, tleman should never be in haste to consider him-

I am sorry that there is a Baptist in the land who has such a poor opinion of my piety as to believe that I would intentionally insult my warmest friends, many of whom are members of the democratic party.

The probability is, that the publisher of the Recorder cut from some paper the objectionable sentence, and inserted it, following the copy in J. G. Shepherd, Esq. was then called on and setting it up, and neglecting to give the name of

Had "A Baptist" written to me, I could have explained the matter to his satisfaction, without On motion, the meeting adjourned to assemble the publicity which his present course has origi-Very respectfully yours, nated.

THOMAS W. TOBEY.

MARRIED.

to pass upon the question, they would decide it just as if the popular vote had never been taken. Each member would seek to represent on that question the will of his immediate constituents. If they should be opposed to calling a Convention, he would be found voting against such a call, irrespective of the decision of the popular majority. Does any one doubt what the result would be? Is there any one who believes that a two-thirds vote would be obtained in favor of calling a Convention? We have never heard that opinion expressed by any one. A consider-

able portion of the whigs themselves would be found opposing the call, and there are marvelwould be that no Convention would be called. Suffrage and other amendments on the Constituto defeat, by indirection, a great measure of Constitutional reform, dear to the hearts of the people. and entirely too popular to be boldly met and openly oppased. Advocates of Free Suffrage. you who are for abolishing an odious feature of could reasonably take offence.

our Constitution by which a portion of our people are kept from the exercise of that invaluable right-the right of self government-suffer not yourselves to be deluded and misled by the cry of a "Convention." A Convention is imprac-

be secured.

We understand from a gentleman who has just returned from a trip through the counties of Guilford, Randolph which will stand ready to battle again and to save

We tearn also that the crops in Robeson are excellent. Indeed the accounts from all quarters give the promise of

SUDDEN DEATH .- An Irishman whose name was landlord. Mr Gilchrist, to be as first above stated.

Wilmington Herald that Mr Chas A. Harrison, Commons in Sampson county.

James Burney has become a candidate for the Senate in the senatorial district composed of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus.

W. W. Avery, Esq, is a candidate for the Commons in Burke.

democrat in the National Convention of the party said that "Gen. Pierce is a blank leaf upon which ever they please." We have read the proceedings of the Democratic Convention and have been able to find nothing of the sort. Will the Observer favor us with the proof of its statement?

We had the pleasure of attending, on Monday night last, one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the democrats of Favetteville that we have ever seen collected in this place. Hon Robert Strange presided with his usual ability and dignity. On taking the chair, he delivered an extemporaneous address, ranging over the field of party politics, and discussing the merits of the respective candidates of the two parties. He spoke of his personal acquaintance and friendship with Gen. Pierce, and warmly eulogized him for the excellent traits of characby which he is distinguished

MR KERR AT GREENSBORO'.

chool Fund," and that Mr Kerr did not deny it.

position. We think, however, that our readers

himself so as to leave no room for doubt and

(a²→ Since the above was in type, we have received

certificate is signed by eleven gentlemen for whose high

Some of the signers of that certificate we know per-

sonally or by reputation, and we hesitate not to say that

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espectibility the Editor of the Standard vouches

He declared that in Franklin Pierce the southously few democrats who desire it. The result ern people would find all those generous and noble traits of character, which they so much So that this idea of a Convention to engraft Free loved, developed as fully as if they had been warmed into maturity by a southern sun. For tion, is a more delasion. It is a whig strategem | Col. King he expressed the greatest respect. He spoke with some pungency of whig men and measures, but those who best understood him will agree with us in saving that there was nothing in his remarks at which our whig friends

triumphantly vindicated.

J. G. Shepherd, Esq, also addressed the meeting His temarks were forcible and well delivered

Other speeches were delivered by different gentlemen present. On the whole, we do not ticable, even it it were desirable. If you want recollect ever to have attended a meeting of the Free Suffrage, send men to the Legislature who democracy pervaded by a better spirit. The will vote against a Convention, and for Free loud and enthusiastic plaudits which greeted Suffrage by legislative enactment. It is the only each epi-grammatic sentence or burst of elomethod by which the passage of the latter can quence as they occasionally fell from the differ-

THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY.

THE CROPS.

these counties are remarkably fine.

an abundant harvest.

understood to be Metfill, came to this place during the latter part of last week and stopped at the Hotel of Mr John Gilchrist. He was very unwell and kept his bed a good part of the time, until Monday morning last, when be on this subject to sustain its position. If the Observer was found dead in the Hotel garden. A Coroner's In- means to contend that a majority have the nevolutionary quest sat over the body and returned a verdict of " Death by disease of the lungs and general depression. The sum of \$167 was found in his pocket. He stated some time previous to his death that he had a wife in the city as quoted by the Observer would seem to give some color of New York, but no other family. In his pocket was found a bill for goods purchased by Patrick Gettings. to the idea which it advances. But any one who will which circumstance gave rise to a doubt as to the real of the decrased It was understood however by the

referred to the right of BEVOLUTION still remaining in the CANDIDATES .--- We understand from the people. For a little further on he says . The people it is true have the sacred right of reformation." This sentence whig, has become a candidate for the House of is the key which unlocks the whole mystery. Now we have never contended that the majority have

not the REVOLUTIONARY right to change their government We learn also from the same source, that Col when it becomes intolerably oppressive. To deny that right would be to cast a censure on the gallant heroes

> Convention. If they have, let the Observer or any other sideration of the people of this section. advocate of this right show how it can be legally exercised.

(7) The Fayetteville Observer asserts that a Their acknowledged inability to show this affords pretty strong proof that no such right exists. We are glad that the Observer has published the debate in the Convention on this question. We published some politicians of different sections may write what- time ago that portion of it which we thought had a particular bearing on the question. We commend to the readers of the Observer the careful perusal of the remarks of that venerable man Wm. Gaston. If it does not set

the people, he who had done most for his country, was the most deserving of popular favor, and of being placed at the head of the government."

GEN. PIERCE AND GEN. SCOTT; The difference of their positions on the Slavery

question. Any one who will take the trouble to read the letters written by the nominees of the two parties the basis-the fact that he has endeavored to for the Presidency, in acceptance of their respec-

tive nominations, will at once perceive that there is a wide difference between the two, in regard to their positions on the Compromise of changing the State Constitution which is touestion and slavery agitation. The Whig Plat- tally unknown to that instrument, and in the face of its express provisions-and the fact that form recognizes the finality of the Compromise he is for a doctrine in relation to the Federal measures on those questions which they embrace, Constitution, which, if carried into practical and deprecates the re-opening of the questions operation, would result in striking out the thus settled. On the other hand, the Democratic Three-fifths principle on which our slaves are represented in Congress, and would assuredly Platform affirms the finality of the Compromise, lead, in the end, to the overthrow and "exterand deprecates the agitation of the slavery ques- mination" (as Gen. Scott has it,) of slavery tion in every shape and color. We refer our itself!

readers to an article which we published two weeks ago in which we showed that the position of the Democracy on the slavery questions, as defined by their Platform, was far more com-

prehensive, and afforded a far better security against slavery agitation than the position of the Whig Party, as defined by their platform. But narrow as was the Whig Platform on this question, it was too broad for Seward, Greely & Coit failed to draw from Gen. Scott any expression of approbation. He is too much controlled by,

ent speakers, testified how thoroughly the au- | and is too dependent upon, the Seward and Greely politicians to hazard offending them by the dience was filled with that thorough-old-fashioned democracy which has ever battled for the expression of his approval of what he knows to prosperity and happiness of our country, and be edious to them. In his letter of acceptance and Moore, that the crops of corn, wheat, oats, &c., in the republic when it shall be threatened with Gen. Scott says he "accepts the nomination with

danger. The right spirit is abroad in Cumber- the resolutions annexed." The nomination was land. Let our sister counties but do their duty the main object, and he could afford to accept it. in the coming election, and democracy will be even though incumbered by some objectionable adjuncts.

Look now for a moment to Gen. Pierce's letter qualified from holding office. If Gen Pierce had the absolute control of the State of New Hamp-The Fayetteville Observer still insists that the majority of acceptance, and observe what language hel shire, there might be some foundation for the of the people have not surrendered the right to call a Conholds in regard to the Democratic Platform. He vention, and quotes the debate in the Convention of '35 says "I accept, the nomination upon the platof autocrat of the State, (the government of New form adopted by the Convention, not because right to call a Convention. we are not disposed to deny this is expected of me, but because the princi- Hampshire being organized after the republican that right. We admit that the debates in the Convention ples it embraces command the approbation of my form) he cannot be held responsible for the dejudgment." By this language Gen. Pierce fully fects which may exist in its Constitution. endorses the resolution of the Democratic Platform by which the agitation of the slavery ques-WHIG REJECTION MEETING IN BOSTON.

carefully read the remarks of Mr Gaston, will at once pertion, " under whatever shape or color," is deceive that in speaking of the amendment as Emiting the CREATURES of the people and not the FEOFLE themselves. he precated.

Let the people decide whether they prefer a passed express the determination of the meeting man who expresses a cold acquiescence in a narrow resolution which does not embrace the settlement of the entire slavery agitation, or a election, and to use all lawful means to procure man who declares that his judgment approves the nomination and election of Mr Webster. of a Platform which not only declares the Compromise measures final on the questions which they embrace, but which opposes the reopening of the slavery agitation in any shape or color. of '76. What we have contended for is, that a Which is the safest man for the South? This is majority of the people have not the civit right to calla the question which claims the particular con-7th the bill to make all Plank Roads post routes passed the House. On Tuesday the 12th, the Deficiency Bill, as

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state of the Union, was taken up. and the Senate's amend-ment granting additional compensation to the Collins line of steamers, was concurred in by a vote of yeas 89, nays 89 The Observer of Tuesday last, in commenting on that portion of the Democratic Platform in which opposition is expressed to taking from the President of the United States the qualified Infantry Company, held July 12, 1852. the following pro-amble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: veto power, which the Constitution gives him. them against the moboeratic doctrine of the right of the declares that nobody wants it abolished. Surely majority at the ballot-box to call a Convention, then it is their fault and not his.

Surry County. We have now proved all we charged, as we did under similar circumstances two years ago; and conscious of this fact, and of the soundness of our position and the purity of our motives, we hurl back at corrupt and lying Whig Editors all the imputatious which, in their desperation in a sinking cause, they have thought proper to throw at us. We have fixed upon their candi-

REQUIRING EXPLANATION .- The Obser-

ver of the 13th inst., in trying to prove that Gen

Pierce's nomination was a free-soil triumph,

"Why in short, did the whole free-soil party in New

ominate candidates for President and Vice President.

with support Gen. Scott, but to oppose his

CONGRESS -Since our last nothing of special impor

The House has been discussing a Bill for the reduction

of postage, and the deficiency Bill. On Wednesday the

reported back from the Committee of the whole on the

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Fayetteville Independent Light

tance has transpired in the Senate.

holds the following language :

the following editorial :

"blows hot and cold."

Executive Committee-CG Wright, JH Cook A A McKethan, A J O'Hanlon, Saml A Holmes. On motion, a committee of five was appointed date for Governor-the demagogue Kerr-in to tender the Hon. Wm. R. King a public dinner on his return from Washington. The committee characters which no art of theirs will be able to efface, the fact that he has changed his tone upon consists of Hon. Robt. Strange, Joseph Arey, Esq, Hon J C Dobbin, Cannon Caison, Chas Montague. evade and crawfish on the School Fund-the fact On motion, the Pre-ident was added to the that he shrunk, though repeatedly questioned, from declaring what he wants a Convention for -the fact that he is in favor of a right or a mode committee.

tion.

standing Committees :

Thomas McRae.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to assemble again on Thursday evening 29th inst, at 8 o'clock.

R. K. BRYAN, Ch'n. JNO. H. HESTER, Sec's. G. W. I. GOLDSON Sec's.

> For the Carolinian. MEETING IN MONTGOMERY.

A portion of the Democratic Party of Montgomery county met at the Court House on Saturday of County Court, and on motion, Wm. Coggin, Esq, was called to the Chair, and Dr. Allen McLennan and M Murchison were appointed Secretaries.

The object of the meeting being explained, the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted :

Be it Resolved. That notwithstanding, on a former oc casion, we expressed a preference for the Hon. James York and Massachusetts come forward promptly to ratify the nomination of Pierce and King?" Buchanan as the most suitable person to become the democratic candidate for the Presidency. and although we an-In another column of the same paper, we find ticipated that some one of those distinguished individuals whose names stood so conspicuously prominent before the country, would have been nominated by the Baltimore country, would have ocen noninnated by the baltimore National Convention to bear the standard of the great Democratic Party, yet, entertaining the most implicit confidence in the wisdom patriotism, and prudence of the members composing said Convention, we do most cordial-ly and unbesitatingly approve of and endorse the action thereof, and heldre ourselves, one and all to engage in the "The Massachusetts Free-Soil Convention was held last week. It passed resolutions claiming that the Free-soilers constitute the true democratic party of the Union, and approving of the call for a Convention at Pittsburgh to thereof. and pledge ourselves, one and all, to engage in the If our neighbor is not more careful than this, contest before us with a zeal quickened and inspired by the disaffection of our opponents, and with an ardor its readers will come to the conclusion that brightened and reanimated by increasing confidence in the solidity and truth of the fundamental doctrines of the somebody else beside the Washington Union democratic party. determined to exert all our energies to insure a great and decisive victory.

Resolved. That aside from our confidence in the Con-vention, we regard Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE as being shall be wanting to merit it. 05- The whig papers seek to hold Gen. Pierce responsible for the clause in the Constitution of New Hampshire, by which Catholics are dis-oualified from holding office. If Gen Pierce had ing forth boldly and independently in New Hampshire. his native State. as the champion of religious liberty and the stern advocate and defender of the Fugitive Slave Law against the storm of fanaticism and the ambition of abolicharge; but as he does not occupy the position tion aspirants.

Resolved. That the nomination of the Hon. WM. R. KING for the Vice Presidency, gives entire satisfaction to the democracy of this County, and that his selection should be regarded as a high and deserved compliment to

youthful career. Resolved. That the platform of principles laid down by the Baltimore Convention is sound in its structure, broad in its dimensions, and fully competent, in all respects, to accommodate all democrats of the Jeffersonian school; A meeting of disaffected whigs was recently held in Faneuil Hall, Boston. The resolutions passed express the determination of the meeting nomination of our present gallant and victorious Govern-or, but we are determined to make our efforts in his behalf proportionate to the debt of gratitude we owe for the ef-fective services heretofore by him rendered.

On motion, resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the Standard and Carolinian, with the request that they be published.

Thanks were then tendered to the Chairman and Secretaries, and the meeting adjourned. WM. COGGIN, Ch'n.

A. McLennan, Secretaries. M. Murchison, S

> For the Carolinian. MONTGOMERY Co., July 7, 1852.

July 17, 1852 LUMBERTON FEMALE ACADEMY. The Exercises of this Institution will be resum-

Mr Editor: Our Court of Pleas and Quarter ed on the 26th inst , under the management of Sessions came off this week, and on the second Miss MARY L. MORRISON, who has been Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of events day of the Term the candidates for Sheriff and engaged in the Academy for some time, and has the Observer is oblivious. Did not Gen. Scott say in a letter written in 1841 "I hope then by an early amendment to the Constitution to see a

Com. of Finance-A M Johnson, A M Camp- Lunsford to Miss Eliza Jane Taylor. In Warren county, by Rev A C Harris, Mr Robt bell, Jos B Starr, J B Fergusan, Edwin A Yates. P Horton to Miss Priscilla J Clarke. Com. of Correspondence-J G Shepherd, J S In Granville county, Mr James W Burrows to Raboteau, Warren Winslow, Wm W McKenzie, Miss R E Bobbitt.

DIED.

In Fayetteville, on the 11th instant, Mr John Wilkinson, aged 25 years.

In this place, on the 13th, Thomas Oxford, son of Mr T. O. Smith, aged 14 months. In this vicinity, on the 1st inst, Mr Jas. Law

rence Corless, in the 27th year of his age. In this place on the 15th inst., George, son of Jesse and Eliza Parks. In this vicinity, on 12th inst., Emma, infant

child of Mr Edwin Glover, aged 11 months. In Moore county, on the 10th inst, Angus Mc-Kinnon, Esq, a native of Scotland, aged 71 years. He was, for the last 20 years, the County Sur-

vevor. In Brookhaven, Miss., on the 12th ultimo, of pneumonia, Mr Edward Burke Waddell, late of Fayetteville.

In Moore county, on 23d ult, from congestion of the brain, Mrs Mary Clark, relict of Malcom Clark, dec'd, in the 65th year of her age.

At Chepaw, S. C., on the 4th inst, Lawrence Prince, Esq. one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of that town.

In Wake county, on 2d inst, Noel Knight, Esq, aged 70 years.

REMOVAL.

SAM'L. J. HINSDALE, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

Has the pleasure of informing his customers and the public, that he has removed from his Old Stand to the next corner above, (generally known as the "Blake corner.")

Having fitted up his Store with every conventence for conducting business, both wholesale and retail, to the best advantage, he solicits a continuance of the kind favor he has enjoyed, with the assurance that no effort on his part

His Stock comprises a full assortment of articles in his line of business, all of the best quality; Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, choice Teas, Seed, Glass, Putty, Tooth and Hair Brushes, Soaps, Potash, &c.

The utmost care given to the preparation of Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipes. 699-tf July 17, 1852

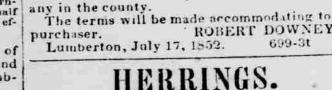
FOR SALE.

The undersigned being about to build another Dwelling in the Town of Lumberton, offers for sale his present residence. The House is large and perfectly new with all necessary ont-houses. The Lot contains two acres under a good fence and is in a high state of cultivation. There is a Well of water or, the premises unsurpassed by

The terms will be made accommodating to the ROBERT DOWNEY.

HERRINGS.

50 Bbls first rate Heering, just received and COOK & TAYLOR



for sale by.

