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NORTH CAROLINIAN. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY, June 11, 1859. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

FOR CONGRESS.

HON. WARREN WINSLOW, OF CUMBERLAND.

This District.

The Journal of the 2nd instant has called us generally to task for the position we have taken upon the question of a Convention or no Convention in this District. No doubt but "its experience in political affairs" almost instinctively causes it to attack any parties differing from it in this matter. Its attack has been replied to during our (the Senior Editor's) absence, but as there are a few points not covered by that reply, we will take upon ourselves the responsibility, grave responsibility of touching this matter. It is an old wound, dangerous to touch and one which common sense should have persuaded the great physician of Democracy in the third Congressional District, (the Journal) to anoint with the most healing balm rather than probe the patient with an instrument embittered with poison, and having the seeds of death at its point.

The Journal has labored hard to place the whole blame of existing difficulties in the party of the 3rd Congressional district, upon the devoted head of the Carolinian: but in this it has signally failed, and in so doing it has placed itself in a most unenviable to ascertain what position has been taken by the Carolinian and Journal.

In the outset we declared that we had been Demowe thought that it was due to Mr Winslow that he should be allowed equal advantages with Wm. S. Ashe, of New Hanover, a gentleman supported by the Carolinian at all times and upon all occasions, even without a Convention.

We were not wedded to Mr Winslow, by any pesuaded that he was a man equal in all respects to any other gentleman who had represented us in Congress, and as it had been a custom, nay a principle, it might be said through almost immemorial usage, to allow the former incumbent to run where the party had not taken an issue with them. We considered it a censure upon Mr W, to call a Convention at this particular time.

Mr Winslow never opposed a convention. The op\_ position came from the Carolinian because we considered it bad policy to spring a new theory and inau- from thus discussing it. garate a new custom before Mr W. had been granted viduals and stated that we were prepared to act with the party whenever the party would act, but we disclaime I any intention to act at the suggestion of to do so. persons or single journals. We believe the party nets by a majority, and when that majority would act we were prepared to co-operate with it. We left the matter with the party to decide, and what is the result? [Duplin by positively acting has endorsed our course. Harnett has done the same; Sampson by non action has shown her choice; Robeson has by her action endorsed our position, and Cumberland, without a dissenting voice, has endorsed us, This latter, which is the thorn in the Journal's side we will refer to hereafter. Thus it will be seen that five out of ten counties have endorsed our course, and we would go farther and say that were Richwith those above. Nav more, were the Journal to attempt in its own town and county to have its pominority. Don't you think so Mr. Journal and fotch him out and you'll see -what you will see. could the thing not be tested? We would certainly be willing to pledge our "reputation for reliabil-

come out was embraced. The sentiments, friendly he advocates. sentiments of the Carolinian were magnified into monstrous insults to the party, and although it was fully aware that a majority of the counties were night. It appears that by means of some blankets opposed to a Convention, it still embraced all possible means in its power to bring it about; certainly not for the harmony of the party, as we will show the on the top of the Jail, and thereby get away. before we conclude this article. A meeting was called by the Journal-a county

meeting to take into consideration what course should be adopted by New Hanover in the approachme camprign. Who called this meeting is still unwas elected chairman, much to the chagrin of some. passing notice. Do, won't you? The question was asked by some in the assembly, "in what purpose was the meeting called"-it was stated. One gentleman then got up and said, "I am question may be asked by some who do not know opposed to a convention, and I move we nominate the precise ground upon which we stand. Do we Warren Winslow." He was stopped by a friend approve conventions! Most certainly we do; and who said such a resolution would do Mr. Wins- to show this we will quote from the Weekly Carowho said such a resolution would do Mi. Who said such a resolution would not be understood low an injury, we had better not come out so strong, linian of April 2d: "We would not be understood the talk; after all the gas and bragadocio, retailed morally—and changed nearly every Williams he was aware of the whole arrangement, and we are leave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that matter to me. The first gentleman then as deprecating the Democratic doctrine of convenleave that the leave withdrew his motion, and the result is to be seen by tional action. We have been too long a Demowithdrew his motion, and the result is to be seen by tional action. We have been too long a Demothat they looked with favor on the notorious degree. Mr. McRae is too much of a gentleman to the action of the meeting. There is not the slight-est doubt but the first resolution would have been to long a Demo-ability of "Goggin around, around;" after east doubt but the first resolution would have been carried had the friends of Mr. Winslow desired it.

vention at the County meeting, takes another course, District has ever had an exception to the practice as we have been creditably informed. Columbus heretofore pursued. and Bladen counties having met through their delegation in Wilmington, and finding none to co-operate those who have preceded him, and then inaugurate to hear from, and in these his majority must be suffiwith them, drew up a card, which we were informed the practice of conventions, and hereafter there cient to make up the Six Thousand. Three cheers James Buchanan and his administration, and McRae. whilst in Wilmington, was framed and manufactured will be no misunderstanding upon the subject." by and through the advice and act of the Editors of. We presume there is nothing in this that could the Journal. This card recommended the counties be taken exception to. Surely Mr. Winslow has drilled company was prevented from accompanying of Columbus and Bladen to nominate individual can not committed any grievous sin, that he should be the President to Chapel Hill on account of their didates by their individual counties. Was this dis called to account. The endorsing of his position having to perform the painful duty of carrying one organizing? Was this the proper position for the by every county is sufficient proof that he has up- of their number to his resting place. We were sorry Editors of the Journal—they who have "no new held the principles of his party. and his acts will they could not attend as they would form an addiname to make," and who have labored so long show whether he has or has not labored zealously tional feature of interest in the various attractions and faithfully for the Democracy? Did the zeal of for the good of the District. All our other mem- of that place.

not got seven counties, either by action or non-action gally convene together at every time they may seendorsing his course and nominating him? Added lect a standard bearer. Upon this principle we will in one of the number could be said to be the worse said we hold to, and have got the proof ready at any to this Brunswick county which refused to go into always act, and the only question which remains of liquor. In fact we would be surprised were it time. With reference to Dr. Bellamy, we do not Convention because so few were there, and we find to be solved in this instance is—whether in this case otherwise—having a personal knowledge of many know the gentlemen. We take it that he is a genthe total amount opposed to a Convention to be eight Mr Winslow will be made an exception—whether of them, we can bear testimony to the fact that themen worthy of all confidence; but even in this counties against two in favor of it. Where do you for the purpose of elevating some favorite to office, the whole company is composed of high-toned re-

earnest solicitations. Why the good people of Columbus and Bladen we can not see-certain it is that the party is not let the best man have the nomination. two counties, nor are two counties the party. Nor could they even add two more would we consider

causes, we presume it would do to retrace our steps the Journal. If the dear object of its heart can not Count or the trained and polished air of the Eng- one. be accomplished—the ousting of Mr Winslow though the sentiments of the party are opposed to it—it is amount of American goods—we mean the hearts of been cursed with, has been called to his last account. no cause why it should endeavor to split the party some fast young men, while she has broken those King Bombay, of Naples, whose heel was concrats too long to repudiate the practice of holding to accomplish its end. We write this in all friendof others; and indeed many have broken their tinually pressed upon the weak and poor; whose Conventions—that we were in tavor of Convention, ship and kindness to the Journal trusting and believed in the ship and the shi ing it will see the folly of making a greater breach other in their lavish expenditures upon her, by way ice and love of power prompted him in many instan-Winslow, placing him at a discount as compared in the party. Our enemies are anxiously waiting of presents, gifts, and such things. We presume the ces to commit crimes of the deepest die, while he and enjoy every cause of disagreement between us. young gent who presented her with a nice carriage held up and strengthened men of the vilest nature; We desire the welfare of the party, its success and and the prospects of a reconciliation more remote. show the Journal still further, that we desire peace. 'Birds in their little nests agree" you know, and why should we children of one great Democratic of opinion unworthy of a second thought.

> Mr. Winslow is now fairly in the field, having waited the time for holding a Convention and none has been held. Come up then manfully to his sup-

We will not write any more upon this subject if pos- MESSRS sible, but let it pass, if the Journal will permit us

ital stock of the bank of North Carolina has been taken, and a meeting of the stockholders is to be held at Raleigh on the 20th of July.

"TROT OUT YOUR NAG."-So said a young Oppositionist to us to-day—meaning our candidate for Cretet for sum Goods & If you Will not Send the Congress. Now does any one have the hardihood and impudence to think of running an opposition K. N. Whig in the third Congressional district! Dew tell? Why gentlemen, the Democrats have got their nag out already-bring out one of your long eared mond to speak, her voice would be in accordance gentry and if he don't be whipped worse than any one Half I inch & the Balance 11 Inches thing ever was whipped we will eat our boots. Let him be the best brayer of the stock, sound as any sition endorsed it would find itself largely in the thing of that breed can be, nevertheless, gentlemen We were led into a discussion of the animal king-

dom through the remarks of our young oppositionist-but to speak of where we are-we will say that 5 lb pork But now to the Journal. That paper in the out- our candidate Gov. Winslow has made his first cam- I hogit bacon set endeavored, from some cause best known to paign speech in Columbus county, and another in itself, to support the few individuals who wished for Brunswick-we have not heard from these placesa Convention for the purpose of elevating some fa- but we know that among the people the Governor vorite aspirant to office. Its position was not a neu- is very popular, and must of course have had a tral one, oh, no! Every opportunity granted it to good audience. Success be with him and the cause

> Broke Jail, -Bob Revels, a free negro confined in Jail for burglary, made good his escape on last and other things which he had in his room, he made a rope sufficient to carry himself through the scut-Bob is an old offender, and is not likely to be caught. He took another free negro confined for some minor offence away with him.

known to the Democrats of New Hanover—(we speak knowingly) and not a few were surprised that the knowingly) and not a few were surprised that the lack of mental caliber which is really to be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. He clearly proved that the Democracy and said it would be madness to expect any from party. meeting had been so called. The chairman of the deplored. The Salisbury Watchman tried to be their party. The above assembly refused to pass had always been with the people, closely and the change. It certainly would be very uncourteous ameeting had been cut and dried to suit certain par- rather peart in its last issue, upon us. Scratch your resolutions in favor of a tariff for protection; a doc- faithfully watching over and guarding their in- in the Gov. were he to attempt to hasten Mr. Bu ties-but the Democrats of New Hanover were pre wig Mr Watchman-do try and say something trine which has kept the Black Republicans alive in terest. He showed that Williams, in his monsent and it was useless for cliques to attempt to worthy of your size; see if there ain't something that State; the national (?) Black Republican plat grel Press, endeavored treacherously to advance govern the meeting, the result was that a Democrat that might be placed in your columns worthy of a form of Philadelphia could not be endured, in fact the interests of Gen. J. K. Moorehead, at the

What is our position on Conventions ! This we only oppose it now, because it would be mak- honest John is elected by at least SIX THOUSAND The Journal having failed to recommend a Con; ing one of the best and ablest representatives this MAJORITY.

Let our late member have equal advantages with a majority of 4,696. There are forty-four counties

bers have been permitted to run as long as they desired. This we do not ask for, even in this instance, give Mr Winslow an equal number of terms something of that worthy and respectable corps the by this war of words carried on by the Journal. We day morning, a number of citizens were collected at Conventions may be dispensed with when there is with the others, say Mr. Ashe-which is one term Wilmington Light Infantry. Their deportment at are sick and tired of it. Whatever its merits may the Depot; carriages were in waiting and soon Mr. already such a unanimity and concentration as more—without a convention, and cach one will find the chaper Hill and during the whole of their march be we are satisfied that no good can result to the Buchanan with several other gentlemen were seated. amounts to a nomination." Now, what are the facts? the Carolinian (if we control its columns as we ex-Harnett, Duplin, Robeson and Cumberland have pect to) will not oppose a convention—on the conspoken for Winslow, and Sampson, were she to utter trary we will advocate the holding of conventions at one who had any opportunity of judging or seeing tention to its personal doings. We did not refer her voice, would declare in his favor. Richmond all times and upon all occasions, let it be a county them. Combined with the gentlemanly conduct, to its personal doings in any one thing, save the would do the same, and New Hanover is certain to or district question. We are most certainly in favor their military bearing and courteous deportment, is Columbus case. If they had nothing to do with it choose him. Now, how do things stand? Have we of conventions, believing that the party should lestand Mr. Journal with the party, or with two counone of the best public servants we have ever had the said regarding the whole proceedings of the a company of gentlemen more correct in their ties of the party? If any counties are to be com- will be censured and placed at a discount as complained of, it is those which refused or neglected to pared with others. Let this matter rest, it has gone honor the counties which called for a Convention— too far already, and the breaches should be healed. by even a primary meeting in response to their Unite upon Mr. Winslow-every Democrat in the We would not forget Brig. General Cowan, who it to be so. We were not mistaken, but state a fact cause I do not take this honor to myself. I the end of the next term Mr. Winslow will have ran an equal number of times with Mr. Ashe—and we will be perfectly willing to hold a convention and the process of fact when the foundation of fact when which is the fact of the foundation of fact when which is the fact of t should get miffed because they could not get the an equal number of times with Mr. Ashe—and we command respect.

Picolomini.

Carolinian would be sorry, long sorry to oppose old and young, have looked upon her with admira- wide reputation. the action of Cumberland county to the contrary tion-except the ladies, the dear little creatures We would thank Mr. Wiggins of Raleigh, for his what we deem to be right.' notwithstanding. If the Journal is earnest in its who never care about any one who happens to take kind and courteous attention to us and to the memthan sow fresh seeds of discord and disaffection with- foreign counts and chevaliers. Young America place whereon to stretch our weary limbs. in our ranks. It has however, shown itself ready, was considered proof against all such vain titled nay, even anxious to catch at straws and magnify nabobs, or honored countesses and princesses, but Gov. Ellis.-No wonder though he is one of mole hills into mountains, and particularly desirous Picolomini has put an end to all such surmises, and the favorite sons of North Carolina. No one who to strike at us for every imaginary slight, and to call proven to the world (of New York City at least) has ever spent a few hours in his company can us to account for the deeds done in the body. It that our young gents are as liable to be captionted help admiring him. Gov. Ellis is one of the most ought not to think that the whole party rests upon by the winning smiles of titled heiresses, as our popular politicians in the State, and his sociability pleasant company of the young princess will soon upon them.
have subsided, and then—yes, then he would like His successor and son, Francis, is a prototype family risk its peace and success upon mere matters thousands and tens of thousands out of the adorapurses for a foreign Star.

THE BEST YET. - The following is an original copy port, and in so doing support the party. We trust of a real letter of credit, given to a certain merchant you will think this matter over seriously and that in this county, and accompanying it, is an order for Since the above was in type we have received the appear rather a rare production. Just read it.

It will be seen by reference to our advertis- Bank of Cape feare according to your custom also pleasure of meeting Dr. Godwin of the Pioneer, ing columns that over two million dollars of the cap- to P- & w- peal Street if you have not got

May 19th,, 1859 Fayetteville May 20 1859

Messrs -Gents I in Cloes you a Letter of goods you will pleas hand this order to Messrs your attention to the above Will ablige yours &c .

Send me the folring Goods

. Sacks Coffee 2 Hockets Molasses

Hocket of new orleans Sugar

1 box Common Male Shoes 1 do femele Shoes Sorted 1 doz hats of differnt qualityes 1 box Common Calico 1 box white domestics 4 boxes of an assortment 4 do adimantine Candles 5 bl Mackerel fish

you will pleas let Me have the above articles on as liberal terms as practible, mington to the care of -

THE BLACK REPUBLICANS CAN'T AGREE.—We learn in by a committee appointed for that purpose, had organized, P. J. Sinclair, Esq., was called To stay at any other point between Raleigh and Some papers try to be smart when they get aught. It shows a weakness pitiable in the exthat section, let them be true to their principlesfighting manfully for their Democratic faith, and vic. tory is bound to perch upon their banner,

have been received from 107 counties, giving Letcher ituroduced the following resolutions which were for honest John!! Three groans for Goggin around

THE OAK CITY GUARDS. - This handsome and well

The Military at Chapel Hill.

This adorable little creature has gone to her ous. It is enough to say that their gentlement who gave us the "reliable and different circumstances. I know very well what If the John all will give its support to two counties, it is no reason why it should abuse and contemn us for supporting the party. Had there been eight of the party of the par

and pair of lays lately would just as soon have men whose hands could not be cleansed of guilt

We will endeavor in another article to-morrow to to have his team to drive a handsome American of the late monarch—a man of little character except lady through New York. Picolomini is a favorite an uncompromising and devoted attachment to the heroine. She has made herself wonderfully pop- Papal power. Francis is a brother-in-law to the side with Austria openly, or make Francis an enemy crooked than otherwise. in the person of the Emperor of the Austrians.

We'd like to see him again soon.

Murray of the Newbern Gazette, and Cole of the ter." Greensboro' Times, all good men and true-we do like to meet with such amiable gentlemen, and we enjoyed their society very much indeed. Success attend them all, say we.

We, the Senior, have been receiving so many puffs from the press lately that we must assist our brethren of the quill in their labors of love. We hate to speak of ourself personally, but having lately 2 ton of Hoop Iron asorted in Equerel quanters say been charged with coming from a hot bed of abolitionism, we give our readers a piece which we clip from the "Pittsburgh Post," which shows what we then were and what we always will be. The charge 1 box of Common cloth for Coats & pants, colourd was made by a Black Republican and the people may judge between us. Here it is.

> MR. EDITOR .- Accident took us to Mrs. night, where we found a regularly organized - to be forwared to arch demagogue of railroad notoriety, we thought that by exercising a little patience and discretion, we might possibly change the sentiments of those in attendance in favor of Capt. John Birmingham.

We procured the early adjournment of the from that sterling Democratic sheet the Pittsburgh rival meeting -in fact, we choked off some am- seated himself in his carriage. Could it be possi-"Post," of the 3d inst., that the Black Republican bitious monthers of meaningless words, and or- ble for the old gentleman then-after traveling from Convention in that place was a glorious fizzle. They ganized a National Democratic meeting by Portsmouth, Va., that day-to leave Raleigh at 8 were afraid to adopt any platform and after making calling Mr. Samuel Smith to the Chair, and apoolock P. M. and go to Durham station, and afteran attempt to adopt a series of resolutions brought pointing Jas. J. Sweeny, Secretary. After we wards travel some twelve miles in a country back? they just nominated their candidates and adjourned, upon for a speech. He responded, and held leaving them to select their principles when in the forth in an able, eloquent address as some the only resolution adopted was one pledging sup- expense of Andrew Barke, and convinced all port to the nominees. We know the Democrats of present that it would be an insult to common duce Mr. Buchanan to remain away for the purpose

HERE IT Is!—Glorious news ain't it? After all der his party—his character, intellectually and -the services he had always been proud to ren- fer a charge so unfounded against him. railroad lawyer, Tom Williams

Mr. Sinclair was followed by that staunch Democrat, Samuel Smith, Esq., of Manchester, Hurrah for the Old Dominion! Official returns at the conclusion of whose speech, Mr. Sweeny adopied by acclamation.

Resolved. That as true national Democrats, having entire confidence in the integrity of believing it our duty rather to aid than oppress him in his efforts for the national good, we will of the Company. endeavor, in the person of Capt. John Brimingham to send from the 22d Congressional district a true and faithful democrat.

Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet again at the same place at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening. SAMUEL SMITH, Chairman.

JAS. J. SWEENT, Secretary.

The Wilmington Journal.

We can not but take this opportunity of saying We think there is very little glory to be obtained On the arrival of the President at Raleigh on Fri-

The Journal says: "Our plan is to do and say

We are glad the Journal has taken this position.

of course we would not oppose it. We will always ever to boast. But I have heard him talk position. As the Journal has gone back to first its say so, for surely others have equal rights with young ladies are by those of the whiskered Italian is of a nature calculated to endear him to every strive to do that which the Democracy may feel in represented the Wilmington, and of the honor of have the Democracy does not endorse us we care not who

gether rather than create disaffection in its ranks. home. (Applause.)

we were forced to abandon." and we should not have said it were it otherwise. and individually as private citizens, health ular; and the best of it is, she has made her present Emperor of Austria—they married two As to the plans the Journal had for getting things prosperity and long life.

sisters—and this fact is one of significance; it will straight, we happen to know them, and would answer ble yankees, who are always ready to open their no doubt cause the Neapolitan government either to it, that its plan would be more like making things We trust the Journal will end this nonsensical

talk, this newspaper battle, and fight for principle Who did we see? Is it while we were away at rather than quarrel with friends-we are absolutely Chanel Hill! Oh we saw lots of folks. We saw friendly to the Journal personally, professionally, Carolina may have traveled, and however long you will see the necessity of dropping the whole goods pursuant to said letter of credit. When the all the Editors in creation. We met with that and politically, and desire to continue this way. We they may be absent, they still preserve the subject. We are satisfied that no good can result fact is known that the letter and order were sent to a sterling gentleman and whole-souled Democrat, are sure that our feelings would prompt us rather to hearts for North Carolina. I come forward Dry Goods house in the City of New York, it will Bro. Smith of the Newbern Daily Delta. We fight with, than against the Journal, and we have to-day to bear evidence to the fact. I have in hims be a training the felt proud of this occasion, I have felt proud of we had the pleasure of seeing him in the flesh. discussion, unless the Journal is very anxious for a this visit -- proud of the marner in which I have Then we met Bro. Yates whom every one likes warning and we will govern ourselves accordingly. He is an honest & industrious man will pay at the and we did enjoy his company. We also had the We would remind it of the closing words of its last each face the eye of intelligence and the leararticle upon us-"A grave error has been commitand J. Hinton, of the State, Elizabeth City, Mr. ted, and the sooner false steps are retraced the bet-

> ourself may seem not in good taste, but nevertheless | lengthened association, we will give it for what it is worth. Difficulties of an ancient date settled to the satisfaction of both part with you, I must refer for one mement to parties should not be overhauled and paraded before the city of Wilmington-that eve of the State the people to arouse feelings of dissatisfaction which had quieted down; new ones should not be manufactured, and if found should not be magnified. Old customs in the party should not be broken through, unless there is some plaussible excuse for such a proceeding. Democratic papers should support the so beneficially for the good Old North State. man who is, according to all former precedents, the It was the impulse, the spirit and the energy candidate of the party.

Buchanan up to Chapel Hill in time to hear the work, but, I believe, as you were first in the Hartman's tavern, at Woods' run, on Saturday very able Address of D. K. McRae, Esq. As to the revolution, when there is any other great work intimacy of President Buchanan and Mr. McRae, we on hand, you will be among the feremost citi-Williams meeting, and as our party consisted knownothing; certainly if Mr. Buchanan knows Mr. zens and among the number who will take the of good Democrats who had but little confi- McRae he is acquainted with a gentleman. This is you will label the goods to Wil- dence in the honesty of the great "I am," the of no consequence. But if the President desired ever so much to hear the oration, it was absolutely impossible for him to be there in sufficient time. when you unsheath the sword in such a cause, The cars from Weldon did not arrive in Raleigh till between the hours of five and six-the fact we know lation to your friends. (Applause.) that it was fully seven before the President had Chapel Hill would be perfectly ridiculous; there are Carolina ! as long as we live we will cherish,

chanan away from the Capital where the Gov. is always considered the entertainer of such guests. The Governor would be very sorry indeed, to indecency and James Buchanan to send a rapid of loosing the rich intellectual feast he might other-Black Republican to congress with Democratic wise have had by being present. Gov. Ellis is as much above a trick of that nature as he is above be-He theu spoke of Birmingham-his integrity ings whose souls are contracted sufficiently to pre- ly, and hope that you will have a pleasant re-

CAPE FEAR NAVIGATION COMPANY .- At a meeting of this corporationon last week the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year

President-S. W. Tillinghast. Directors-D. A. Ray, J. H. Hall, J. G. Cook, J.

George McNeill, Esq., was appointed General Agent

They declared a dividend of one dollar per share 13th instant.

tolls this year over last of \$618.48, which is an incompared with the year 1852 is \$1,736.64.

The President's Return

They drove up to the house of Hon. L. O'B. Branch -escorted by the Wilmington Lt. Infantry. Arriving at the residence of Mr. Branch, Gen. Cowan in a very appropriate speech bade the President farewell. We give here the speech of the President as taken from the Raleigh Standard :

Mr Buchanan said : General, and Gentle-

men of the Wilmington Light Infantry Compa-

ny, I wish to bid you a most kindly and grate-

ful farewell. I am very much indebted to you for the honor which you have conferred upon one for whom we have formed a high regard per- and sentiments of that assembly. We repeat again better deserving the gratitude of the Chief that what we said was a fact, and the Journal knows | Magistrate of the country- (Applause) - be-District, and let us have harmony in the party. At makes friends wherever he goes-himself and staff which pricked the Journal to the quick, and we are am the mere representative of the people, and party to act in accordance with their peculiar views will be perfectly willing to hold a convention and Our own LaLayette Cornet Band, which accombanied them are known to our readers, and a word and simply states what sort of a gentleman had been done, we do not part with those cordial, formal from us commendatory of them would be superflu- "cut and dried," as the chairman of the meeting. - official feelings which might have existed under counties, nay, even five calling for a Convention, the mired la petite Picolomini, and every one, both mond, Va. Their playing has given them a State They are friends of the Journal who would not injure the British forces in "the time that tried men's (I hope the necessity may never exist.) that i that time should ever come you would emulate the bravery of your ancestors, and do as much honor to your country in these times as they desire for unity and unanimity in the party, its better course would be to heal up old breaches rather said that our ladies were too easily captivated with this time, to know that our action is governed by the form their caps. It has always been the form the same considerations. With reference to our sidered impertinent if I refer to the best friend geting our course endorsed, the Journal should be I ever had-a man with whom I was more incareful in its remarks. We never attempted to do timate than ever I was with any other man-a so A resolution was offered in the County meet- man of pure patriotism, and as high a sense of ing to that effect, without our knowledge, and we honor as any that ever existed- I refer to the did'nt vote for it; but it was nevertheless adopted- late Col. Wm. R. King, who was not a man justified in endorsing; we believe it has been our ing represented the Wilmington district than good fortune to have the party with us thus far. If ever I have heard him talk of being Senator of the United States or Vice President of the country. I do not refer to him in any political connection. God forbid. I will not do so A continuation of this subject will not benefit the now or upon any other occasion; but I do cause we support, and we think it high time that refer to him to prove what I have said at all the Journal should show an example to the youthful times - that the man who moves from North Carolinian, by attempting to cement the party to- Carolina to any other State leaves his heart a

The Journal says: "Conciliation was evidently I thank you for your kindness, and I here not desired in other quarters, as appeared by the that if in my tine any of you shall come to the prosperity. Then why should this matter be conthem back again. The excitement created by the though all the waters of the Atlantic were poured though all the waters of the Atlantic were poured though all the waters of the Atlantic were poured though all the waters of the Atlantic were poured to the Atlantic were pour t ance to these gentlemen," (the Columbus and Bladen a member of the Wilmington Light Infantry delegation) "and our plans for getting things straight | company is at hand, and that will be sufficient introduction to me. (Applaus I wish you What was stated in the correspondence was a fact farewell. I wish you collectively as a compar

> Capt. Hall called for three cheers for James Buchanan, three for Cuba, and three for Hon-

Jacob Thompson, which were loudly given. Hon, Jacob Thompson responded to the mention of his name. He said : The Providence dent has remarked that it has been his observation that wherever the children of North division in the party; if so it should give us timely been received. When I first not you in Weldon, I east my eve along your lines, I saw in served your conduct in your association with cers and men, and the first impressions have Any advice from so youthful a contemporary as been strengthened and deepened in my mind by

And now, gentlemen, when I am about to from which you come. It is true that you represent that city, and when I was identified with it in my youth, it took the lead in every noble. generous, forward movement. It was from Wilmington that the spirit of internal improvement first went forth, which has since operated which your city threw into that question that has caused the State to be mapped all over We see in one of our exchanges an attempt to with improvements by railreads. And not only censure Gov. Ellis because he did not carry James so, you were not only the first in this great lead. Gentlemen, let your aim be in any emergency that may arise "your country's, God's and truths," and with the discipline, learning and intelligence which you possess. I know that you will be a terror to the every and a conso

Now, gentlemen, as a North Carolinian, you have my heart with you. Each and every one of you have my kindest regards. The only hope I have in parting with you is that some occasion may present itself when I can tender to you individually my acknowledgements for the kindness shown us on this occasion. But when I have bid you farewell. I must say Carolina, protect, and defend her. Farewell, gentlemen.

Hall and gentlemen of the Wilmington Light Infantry: I do not propose new to communicate to you the sentiments which I entertain of your noble bearing during the present week. I shall seek another and more favorable occasion to do so. I shall communicate to you efficially in order that the sentiments which I cutertain relative to your conduct may be spread upon the records of the department. All that I have to say upon this occasion is that I thank you kindturn to your home. You shall here from me again in the course of the next or succeeding week On the invitation of Mr. Branch the whole company entered his house to partake of refresh-

In the refreshment room several toasts and sparkling sentiments passed between the guests. At about 4 o'clock the Light Infantry took their departure.

OUR PITTSBURG CORRESPONDENT.—There were some portions of the above correspondence which we did not feel justified in in publishing. It was in regard to Pennsylvania politics.

The reasons we will state to our correspondent in

We learn that it is contemplated to run the or two per cent. on the capital stock, payable on the Stage from Raleigh to Spout Spring so soon as the Railroad is completed to that place. The mail will The books of the Company show an increase of be carried by Railroad from Spout Spring to Fayetteville. We trust an arrangement of this nature may crease on the previous year of \$977.86, The decrease, be made; it will cut down the staging from sixty to forty-five miles.