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be the above cave, by an of the arcsion. He toose strong conservative ground, opposed a convention in feto, showed up the disunionists and families North and South in their true colors; handled the inconsis-tencies of certain leaders with unsparing severity, and altogether made just such a speech as all good Union men were delighted to hear. He also advocated, in a able manner a National Convertion. His severity men were delighted to hear. He also advocated, in an able manner, a National Convention. His remarks, which were listened to with an unusual degree of at-tention, will be published in full. NIX.

THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, on the 7th, a proposition from the House for a joint select committee on slaves and free negroes was concurred in. On motion of Mr. Bledsor, the bill reported by the

On motion of Mr. Biedsoe, the bill reported by the committee on fuderal relations in regard to the call of a convention, was made the order of the day for Wed-nesday, 12 o'clock. Mr. Walker introduced a bill to incorporate the State Educational Association; and a bill for the re-lief of Davidson College. A number of bills and resolutions of no general in-terest were received from the House and appropriate-by referred.

ly referred. Mr. Turner presented a resolution, asking for in formation from the Governor as to whether he had been esked for forces to take and defend any of the forts on the const of North Carolins; if so, by whom, and what his reply to this application was.

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On motion of Mr. Avery, this resolution was laid on the table, by the following vote: Yeas-Messre, Avery, Burton, Brown, Barringer, Ditsson, Eure; Falans, Sait, Harris, of E., Harris, of C., Hamphrey, Lane, Pitchford, Shaw, Simpson, Street, Taylor, of G., Taylar, of B., Thomas, of D., Walker, Watson, Waurb, Whiteker, Winstead, 24

Walker, Watson, Waugh, Whilaker, Winstead-24 Nays-Mesors Arondell, Bledsoe, Blount, Docke-ry, Dowd, Morchead, Rainsay, Shurp, Shuughter, Spencer, Turner and Worth.-12. In the Commone, the time was taken up in receiving proceedings of meetings, and presenting and referring tills. &c. uills, &c.

In the Scante, on the 8th, on motion of Mr. Simpson the Finance Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the tax on merchants from

1 t. 1 of 1 per cent. Mr. Ramsay offered a resolution requiring the Gov ernor to procure a National Flag, to be holisted over the Capitol during the session of the Legislature. Laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Burton. After action by the Senate upon a number of reso lutions and bills of no general public importance.

Mr. Turner offered a resolution endorsing the reso-lution introduced by Mr. Crittenden of Ky., in the

U. S. Scante, as the basis of an adjustment of our National troubles. Mr. Turner spoke at length in favor of this resola-

tion, and moved in conclusion that it is on the table, and he printed, as he intended offering it as a substi-tute for the bill to call a State Convention, which he understood would shortly be reported to the Senate. He would then fully give his reasons for arging their passage. Laid on the tab's sud-ordered to be printed. In the Commons, after the ordinary business of re-ceiving petitions and memorials, and the introduction of resolutions and bills, the House, on motion of Mr

Green of Franklin, suspended the rule in order to a im-up the Senate bill making an appropriation for a im-ing the State. The bill being read the third time, the instance amendments were offered and successively constitutional Union as the pilladium of our safety. Green of Franklin, suspended the rule in order to take

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wish to speak upon it. The dubate will be resumed to day at twelve. Mr. Polk, on yesterday, haid before the House the proceedings of the convention meeting in Wadesbord, and Mr. Lites those of the Cedar Hill meeting. The Union men are pleased at the numerous evidences of conservatism and devotion to the Union pouring in from Auson and other border counties; particularly as an attempt has been under to create the belief that accession was gaining ground in that region. NIX. P. 8.—"Still they come!" Mr. Polk has just re-cived and laid before the House the proceedings of the White's Store Meeting. Mr. Crumpler, of Ashe, to-day repiod to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to Judge Person's speech of yesterday, in what is conserved to the too strong conservatise ground, opposed a convention in

Institutional means. He recommends Congress to devote themselves to prompt action with a view to peace. A division on the line 36.30 is suggested, as calculated to produce an adjustment. The danger is now on us. In seve-ral States the forts and arsenals have been seized by aggressive acts. Congress shoul i endeavor to give difficul ties a peaceful solution. He states the reason why he had refused to send troops to Charleston barbur, believing this would have furnished a pretext, if not provoca-

tion, on the part of South Carolina, for aggression. Referring to Anderson he says that officer could not, before he left Fort Moultrie, have held that post forty-eight or sixty hours. He had warned his country of dan ger and feit that the duty had been faithfully though imperfectly performed. He was conscious he meaut ell for his country. He alludes to the action of Georgis in selzing the all for his

forts, and says it is a most serious matter, as the act was done even before secession. He says, in refere ce to Major Anderson's situation,

that no necessity has yet arisen for sending reinforce ments.

Letters from Major Anderson, including his explanation of his change from Moultrie to Sumpter, were submitted, showing that he had acted within the scope of his orders. He says that he intends to defend the District, and that the Union must and shall be preserved

[For the North Carolina Argua, UNION MEETING AT LANESBORO'.-. On Monday the 31st ult , according to previous no counties, assembled at Lanesborg' to express their views and sentiments on the present distracted state our country. The meeting was organized by calling William

Allen, Esq., to the chair, and requesting C. J. Lilly to

act as secretary. Prayer was then made by the Rev. E. L. Davis, in chaif of our country and its institutions.

behalf of our country and its institutions. Upon a motion that five gentlemen be appointed to arrange business for the action of the meeting, the chair appointed J. W. Davis, Allen Caudie, A. J. Asherah, Henry Gray and E. L. Davis. The com-

Mittee retired, and siter a shost delay, returned and and made the following report: WHENEAS, The present perilous position of public affairs in our country gravely endangers the Union of W anary in our country gravely configers the Union of these States, thereby imperilling the happiness, peace and prosperity of the people, we a portion of the citi-zeus of the counties of Anson and Union, feel it our duty to bury past political differences and express our ntiments on the present crisis. Therefore, be it Resolved, That while we deplore the election of a man to the Presidency by a sectional party, and con-demn the policy of that party as hostile to the inter-exts of the South, yet as it was done according to the forms and requirements of the Constitution, we see in it nothing to justify succession or a dissolution of

the Union. Resolved, That is a dissolution of this Union we can see aftemedy for the evils of which we now c mplain. Resolved. That we do not at present see any neces-

sity for a convention of the people of this State, consider our Federal relations. Resolved, That while the present troubles excite in

On the 6th January by N. M. Habbard, Esq. WM. H. FORTE to Miss SARAH JANE SWINK, youngest and lant desighter of Mr. James Swink, all of Auson.

DIED. In Union County, N. C. ou the 6th inst., Miss LE

VINA JANE, youngest daughter of Mr. Peter and Noncey Parker, sgod fourtoes years, one month and twenty-siz days. 10 010 011 THE MARKETS.

CUBRAW, Jan. 14.-Conton-81@10.87; a few lots of flue sold at He.; this work sales active and the acticle in dommed. Flour-\$5. No change in other articles. T. H. T. WILMINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Cotton-111@12 e. for middling to good middling. Bacon-North Carolina, hog round, 1940. 77 lb.

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Look at This.

LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME ARE BEquested to call and ; w up their Notes and Ac-I expect to SELL FOR CASH, and to customers

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\$20 Reward.

T WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD FOR THE IRON AND BEASS CASTINGS, FORCINGS, AND FINISHED WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. delivery to me of my sorrel mare. She is of meim size, with some saddle mucks on her back, and a white spat in her forebread. She was obtained from me on Saturday evening last, by a man calling himself William Windham, under false pretences; he pretend-OTHER KINDS OF MACHINERY REPAIRED AT 112 SHORT NOTICE. 15 ing to have been robbed, borrowed her to ride after securities to obtain a warrant for the arrest of robbers, and was to return her by 12 o'clock that night, but has not done so yet. JONATHAN MCLEAN:

Going.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tur Anazaanarion or Lowersons. - There is a grawing loadency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Ce-phend," is now becoming popularized in connection with Ms. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will woog he need in a more general way, and the word Ce-phalie will become as common as Electrotype and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they were "mative and to the manor both."

'AUDLY REALIZED.

Iti 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hafterneon, hand I-

It at a orithe equathe this hatternen, and i-stepped into the hapotheonries hand says hi to the man, "Can you heave me of an eached?" "Does it hat he "ard," says 'e. "Hexceedingly." says hi, hand upon that 'e give me a Cephalic Phil, hand 'pon me 'oner it curred us so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad an

por" HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature

ie Hendache is exce ding common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apo-plezy, Gont, Rhoumatian and all febrils diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the

stomach constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms, constitution and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and othering affections. Diseases of the beart are very fre-quently at ended with fight achieves; Annual and plethora

are also affections which frequentic occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usual-ly distinguished by the pame of *nervous headache*,

physical courgies, and in other instandes it comes on slowly, herabled by depression of spirits or accruity of

temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provak-

ng vomiting; under this class may also be named Neu-

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Druggist .- You must mean Spatiling's Cephalio

Bridget .- Och! sure now and you're sed it here's

the quarther and giv me the Pills and don't be all day

CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS. No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so preva-

lent, so little und/rstood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness, or se-

destary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite an xiety, while in reality it

is the precursor and companion of many of the next fatal and daugerous discuses, and unless early eradica-

ted it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the

usual attendant are Headache, Colio, Rheumatism, Foel Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a

long train of frightfal discases, such as Malignant Fe-vers, Abcesses, Discutary, Blarrhaza, Dyspepsia, Apo-plexy, Epitep y, Paralysis, Historia, Uypochondriasis, Meloncholy and Instatity, first indicate their presence

in the system by this alurming symptom. Not unfre-

quently the diseases named originate in Constipation,

bat the on an independent existence unless the cause is endleated in an early stage. From all these con-siderations it follows that the disorder should receive

immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no per-son should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the

first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will experition insideous approaches of disease and de-stroy this dangerous for to human life.

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Physician .- Well, Mrs. Jonca, how is that headache?

Mrs. Jones .- Gone' Dector, all gone the pill you sent ured me in just two nly minutes, and I wish you would

send more so that I can have them handy. *Physician*.-You can get them at Kny Druggists. Call for Cephalic Fills, I find they never fail, and I re-

ommon! them in all cases of Headache. Mrs. Jones.-I shull send for a bex directly, and

shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real

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Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills, - but Pur thinking that's not just it outlier; but perhaps yo'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants come

Headache is the unerring index.

sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostfalling at once the mouth and

endache.

THE SUBCRIDER DESIGNE LEAVING THE County in February sext, (1661.) and would re-specially ask all persons indebted to bin, either by Note or secount, to satile the same SOON. He hopes none will be neglight, as he would regret very much to have to leave his business in the hunds of an agent or effect. Compliance with the above will much obliga J. J. COX.

J. J. COX. J There indebted to J. J. COX, as Administra-tor of JOHN PRATT, decensed, must make ratiofac--Lilesville, S. C., Dac. 15, 1800-119-tf

Notice.

H AVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO EN-gages in a different occupation as somn as I can close up my mercentile business. I shall offer my pres-ent STOCK OF GOODS, on and after the first day of January, 1861, AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH, and for each of its contract of the store of th and for each or its equivalent only. I have on hand a large and general assortment of Goods, and those wishing to purchase will please call and examine them and their prices, as I am determined to sell. All those indebted to me will please muke imine-ESP" If Expanse is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the instaral state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on its a safeguard intended to give policy of disease which might officewise crosps attention, thi too late to be remedied; and its indication should never be neglected. Headaches may be clossified under two manus, vir: Symptomate and Lindphate. Symptomat-intens, vir: Symptomate and Lindphate. Symptomat-intens, vir: Symptomate and Lindphate. Symptomat-intens, vir: Symptomate and Lindphate.

diate payment, as longer indulgence eshnot be given. 8. 8. ARNOLD. Wadesbora', Day, 15, 1860-119.10

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voted down, viz: By Mr. Henry, requiring the arms, when purchased, to be distributed to the counties in proportion to the number of men therein capable of loaring arms.

By Mr. Shober, requiring the companies receiving the arms to give security therefor.

By Mr. Ferebee, forbidding the arms to be taken out of the State.

These amendments were advocated by the movers and by Messrs. Parrow, Merrimon, Crumpter, Davis of Rutherford, and Guthrie, and were opposed by Mesars, Person and Meares.

The bill passed its 3d reading, yeas 73, mays 26. In the Scante, on the 9th, after the presentation of man p resolutions &c., from different counties, the special tions, while, the back of each a character

the bill was read and Mr. Avery offe ed a substitute providing for the call of the Convention by a twothirds vote, and making the action of the convention final, taking from the people the right to ratify. The original proposed that it be called by the rote of a

Barringer

In the Commons, the convention bill was also taken up and a substitute offered by Mr. Person, who discussed the question at length.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 7th, Mr. Crittenden's resolutions having been taken up, he delivered an able, patriotic and affecting speech. Mr. Toombs, of Geergia, followed in a lengthy,

and the most ardent sccession effort of the sessior. He ignored the idea of Georgia compromising upon a Northern construction of the Con titution. He re-capitulate 1 the grievances of the South, and said th t if the South was dealed her. the South was denied her rights he would appeal to the God of battle.

In the Executive session on McIntyre's nomination the matter was referred to the usual committee for

The House passed the Legislative and Executive An attempt was made to introduce the border State

resolutions by a suspension of the rales, but the r-quisite two-thirds was not received. Mr. Adrian, of New Jersey, offered a resolution ap-

Mr. Adviso, of New Jersey, othered a resolution ap-proving Major Andersan's course in the evacuation of Fort Monitrie. Also, approving the action of the President for maintaining him in his present position at Fort Sumter, and för enforcing the laws for the preservation of the Union. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 124 ayes to 50 mays.

Both Houses adjourned till Wednesday. In the Senate, on the 9th, a Message was received from the President. Mr. Hunter took the floor on the message for Friday, and Mr. Seward for Saturday. A number of resolutions of inquiry were read and had over under the rules: hfter which the President's m isange was read, as also the papers accompany ng t had the correspondence between the President and the South Carolina Commissioners, after which there

"In the Smats, on the 10th, Mr. Slidell's resolution of inquiry as to who is now Secretary of War, was

Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, in the course of his re-Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, in the course of his to-m rise on the Presiden.'s message, criticissed the cours e of the Administration relative to South Carolina, with great severity. He sustained the latter, and in-plored the Republicans to save the country from the terrible effects of civil war. Is the House, a committee on the Special Message was appointed. The rest of the proceedings unim-portant.

NO TROOPS HAVE BEEN SENT.

We may a dispatch this morning from a distinguished gentleman in Washington city, to a gentleman her-, stating that the President myn no troops have been sent

to North Carolins. We, therefore, confidently expect to see the gentle-men who have been so precipitate in solving upon gov-erament property, return to their legitimate vgcs time, and remain until ordered otherwise by righ ful a study-ity. -- Wilmington Micrald, Jan. 11.

The question being on their adoption, it was put by the Chair, and carried unanimously. On motion of I. M. Williams, it was resolved that a copy of these re-olutions be sent to the North Caroli-

na Argus for publication, with the request that the Union papers in the State copy them; also that a copy be sent to our members in the Legislature.

On motion of I. M. Williams the meeting adjourned. WILLIAM ALLEN, Chairman. C. J. LULIX, Secretary. P. S. The Secretary would beg leave to add, that

owing to the very indement state of the weather, only seventy-six men were present. And when the Chairman put the quostion on the adoption of the resolu-tions, every man, of both the old political parties,

(For the North Carolloa Argua,

UNION MEETING IN STANLY COUNTY. Upon a very short notice, a large number of the

citizens of Stanly county convened in the Court House at Albemarle to take such action as might be deemed The original bill and substitute were discussed at length by Messrs. Turner, Brown, Avery, Is win and

motion of W. J. Montgomery, Rev. A. F. At-On kins was called to the clasir, and R. Harris was appointed Secretary. Mr. Montgomery, in a f.w re-marks, explained the object of the meeting, and moved that the chairman appoint a committee of five to propare resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. W. J. Montgomery, Devidson Hearne, Daniel Freeman, A. C. Smith and Clement Kendall, were appointed to set on said committee, who after a short absence reported the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our great country, so dear in the mem ory of the past, and sa rich in anticipations for the future, is imperilled, and the Federal Government formed and established by our patriotic ancestors. sure domestic tranquility, provide for common defence, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity," and believed to be the best Government in the world, greatly endangered:

Resolved, That we do not consider the election of President and Vice President of the United States upon sectional issues, when constitutionally elect d, as Lincoln and Hami'n have been, a sufficient cause to dissolve the Union, but that we deplore their election as a great national calamity. Resolved, That we are in favor of exhausting all

conciliatory and honorable means before we exceed from the General Government, and if the Northern States will repeal their unconstitutional and offensive laws, and manifest a willingness to do justice to the South in future, that we are willing to remain in the

fer with her sister slave States, by spurning their counsel, and by h r braty and incousid rate h tion, has lost all claim to the aid of North Cardina in any emer-

gency that may arise from sold action. Resolved, That if our rights are interfered with and Resource, That is our rights and the excession or a dis-justice disregarded, thereby making secession or a dis-solution of the Union nicessary, we prefer a central confederacy composed of the border size States, and such of the free States, friendly to the institution of elavery, as are willing to join us to a Southern or "cotton confederacy."

"cotton confederacy." Test Recoived, That we are opposed to the colling of a convection of the people as recommended by Gov-ernor Ellis, and that we hereby request our Repre-rectatives in the Legislature of North Carolina to vote against the bill providing for the calling of said Con-vention.

The resolutions were unan mounly adopted.

On motion, the Secretary was requested to transmit o copy of the resolutions and proceedings of the meet-ing to each of the Representatives of Stanly in the Legislature, and also to the North Carolina Argus, Raleigh Standard and Fayetterille Observer for pub-lication.

lication. Colonel Palmer addressed the masting of his char-acteristic, sendble and patriotic style. On motion, the meeting adjourned: A. P. ATKINS, Chair(A)

B. Hanns, Secretary. H. W.

of the ANSON GUARD, will take place on Saturday, the 26th day of January. The members of the Company are notified to attend at 11 o'clock, A. M., armed and equipped according to haw for pa-rade. By order of the Captain: 123-4 W. J. BOGGAN, O. S.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STANLY COUNTY.

Count of Equity, Fall Term, 1800.

Bill in Equity. ben Hearne and Johnson Layton, against Ranson Harris, Andrew J. Ward and Seth Ward, the strators of John Ward, dec'd, - Jeremiah Adderton, James Adderton, Seth ward, Commodore D. Ward, Andrew Ward, Ransom W. Harris and wife Margaret, Franklin Ward, Elizabeth A. Ward, Peter D. Ward, Thomas G. Ward, Alexander Kerns and wife Mary, Jesse Cody and wife Margaret, Daniel Ward, William Ward, Willis W. Ward, Emilius Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Atlas Ward, Rosa Ward, Freeman Saund an Ward, Duleinia Saunders, Emily Saunders, Is Saunders and Daniel Freeman.

TAPPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Jurt that Seth Ward, Administrator of John Ward, deceased, is a non-resident of this State: It is decreed by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks, in the North Carolina Argus, notify ing said non-secident defendant to be and appear at the best term of this Court to be held in the county aforesaid, at the Court House in the town of Albe-mark, out the first Monday in March next; then and there to plead, acswer or demur to this petition, or the same will be baard exparts and judgment spired pro conferme as to him.

pro confeme as to him. Witness: Ebun Hearne, Clerk and Master in Equity of add Court, at office in Albemarle, first Monday in September, A. D. 1900. BUEN HEARNE, C. M. E.

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Take Notice.

further time cannot be given. We are compelled to this course, for our creditors are pressing us, and we,

STANLY COUNTY

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Samuel Watson vs. Catharine Watson. Pedition for Divorce. TN THIS CASE, IT APPEABING TO THE COURT that the defendant, Catharine Watson, resides be-road the limits of this State: It is therefor ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Car-clina Argus, a new-paper published in the town of Wadeshoro', for six consecutive weeks, notifying the said Calharine Watson to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be holden for said Courty of

term of this Court, to be bolden for said County of Richmond, at the Court House in the town of Rock-ingham, on the third Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demar to this petilion; otherwise the same will be heard ex parte, &o. Witness: B. S. McDonahl, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Rockingham, the third Monday of Septem-tor A. D. 1860.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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STANLY COUNTY.

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Fall Term, 1860.