ME GOODLOE'S REPLY TO COL

JNO H WHEELER

WARRENTON, July 16, 1873. My Dear Sir: I learned a lay or two vol. 7, chapter 35, gives the sist in any igo, from the Wilmington Journal, that Declaration as the genuine one, and takes no notice whatever of the 20th of May no notice whatever of the 20th of May be a sign of the control o Meck enjury "Declaration of Independonce I (amediately wrote to the editor of the Democrat for a copy of the paper, appeared in the Journal of the 12th inst. it seems that some one has sent to my friend, the Colonel, not my lotters, or any one of them, but a copy of the Journal, which, as you will remember, merely remember to those of May 20; though they monstrates with me for the wickedness of fail to explain how it is that the paper of subsequent date takes no notice of its subsequent date takes no notice of its predocessor, but proceeds to cut loose W. states that his friend who sends him the paper says "that Goodlee asserts that matheman, "if Goodloe is from Virginial" From this piece of misiaformation my naturally concludes that I have on de him and his book the tar Now, you will bear me witness, that nothing could be further from the fact. It never entered my head to take issue with the Colonel m account of his very innocent and na tural acquirescence in the popular belief, in regard to this matter. On the contrary I found his valuable historical collections a very convenient, and almost indispensa-If he had seen and read my otters he would not have been satisfied with a mere reference to the authorities which I have reviewed at length; but would it practicable have attempted to He merely resterates the argument of Hawks, based on the testimony, which I have nov -sed. He goes over the ground which was regard with far greater elabo to the topinory comerwas a I have reviewed in detail. I called

and to the letter of the Royal Governor Martin to the Earl of Darmouth dated June 30th, 1775, in which he de-nounces the Mecklenburg resolves, and giso to the proclamation of that office dated a tow weeks later; and I also drew attention to the explicit admission of Dr Hawks, that these official documents re-ter not to the "Declaration" of May 20th but to the resolves of the county commit-tee, of May 31st Yet Col Wicceler parades the extract from Martin's letter, as if it were "confirmation strong as proofs from holy writ," in favor of the 20th of May d charation. Whoever carefully reads the two series of resolves, and then the letter of Martin, will see at once, that Hawks had good reason for the concession 20th May paper was not referred to, 1) the same place, Hawks admits the 20 is May paper had never been printed, and therefore could not have been referred to by Martin ; for the letter refers tor, twesprinted in a new-paper. The list M., resolves were precised in divers messpapers, North and a chain the year 1775, as Howks seimes, while in the same breath he admits that the 20th May paper was never printed - in other words,

never printed until the year 1819.

Col. Wheeler states that the late Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, while Minister to England in 1837, obtained from the State paper some in London, the printed paper sent to Lord Datin ath by Governor Martin, and that he never returned He thinks that the son of Mr. Steven son, now a Senator in Congress from Ken-tucky, may find it among his father's papers. I sincere's topic that he may do or; and until he does, I am bound to be here with Dr. Hawk-, that the printed paper, if it has any relation to the subject, contains the Sist May resolves. A main argument of Dr. Hawk- is, that the 20th lay paper was suppressed on a count of the very advanced positions it took, for which the Province and the country at HAND trige were unprepared at the time.

Col. Wheeler has discovered in the rect seph Graham, in 1832, made eath, in his appliestion to a Pen-ion, to the facts stated by him in his letter of October, 1830, viz : that he was present in thatlotte, May 29th, 1775, "when the people the county of Mecklenburg made their celthe county of neckration of Independence of the British crown, &r. Now, it I had expressed a disinctination to believe the earlier statement of Gen. Graham because he had not sworn to it, there would be some pertinence in the production of this aworn statement. But as I had done noth ing of the kind; and on the contrary, as I had expressed my confidence in the sin-cerity of all the witnesses, the va ue of the Colonel's discovery in the archives of the Pension Bureau, will not be great as it regards this controversy. Still it will be necessary versy. Still it will be necessary to show that a man seventy-three years old would be not likely to remember the exact date of a public meeting which took place when he was under sixteen, as well as the wording of the resolutions which were adopted on the occasion. All will admit that he would be likely to remem-ber, if intelligent, as General Graham was, the general purpose and results of such a meeting, and the principal actors in it; but ittle more. It is also certain that the memory of General Graham, and of all the witnesses, had been refreshed by the publication of what purported to be the offi-cial report of the meeting on May 20th. This publication was made April 30th, 1819, nearly twelve years before his letter was written, and more than thirteen years before he applied for his pension. -With this one oath before him, Col. Wheeler jumps to the conclusion that all

the certificates and letters were sworn to, and triumphantly concludes that their and triumpiantly concludes that their authors must have been guilty of bare-faced fraud and perjury, or that the Meck-lenburg Declaration was made on May 20th. In my letters I have shown how garulous, and at the same time how contradictory the witnesses are; and have explained how these things might very well be reconciled with the most perfect integrity of the venerable men who made the statements. They remembered the leading even's and the leading actors; and their memories were unconsciously aided by the printed paper which appeared in 1819, as to dates and the language employed. As to the lan-guage of the resolutions, no one will preguage of the resolutions, no one will pre-tend that they could remember it after the lapse of half a century; and as to the date, it must be considered that everybody had lost sight of it, so that when the Raleigh Register first published the so-called Declaration it was accompanied with the announcement that "it is not probably known to many of our readers' that such an event had ever happened; while John Adams had never heard of it, and Thomas Jefferson was incredulous

The careful render who gave particular attention to my letters will deem this re-

ply to Col. Wherler as superfluous, since it merely goes over the same ground. But some will probably see this who failed o peruse its predecessors. I should like nothing so well as that both ables might be seen by all parts s.

I believe that I have omitted to state in

"Declaration." He it was, as heretofore stated, who found the genuine paper in the State Paper Office, London, and furhished a copy of it to Col. Wheeler. The Colonel, like Dr. Hawks, publishes it as and in the mean time, while it is coming Colonel, like Dr. Hawks, publishes it as to hand, I will briefly notice a reply of conclusive proof, that another Declarated J. W. Wheeler, the historian which tion, wholly inconsistent with it and unlike it in everything, was adopted eleven days before, by the same men, at the same place. They firstst that the resolutions of May 31st were merely intended as a suplong settled historical question, with predecessor, but proceeds to cut loose which the editor was well pleased. Col. from the control of Great Britain for different reasons, and only as a temporary arrangement, until the mother country neither Wheeler or Caruthers is right in about abandon its arbitrary measures. I having the date of the Mecklenburg Dectarition of Independence." He asks in teet the utter incompatibility of the two tect the utter incompatibility of the two papers; and I can only account for his

> from that of the philosophical historian, whose first great object is truth I am very truly yours, DANIEL R. GOODLOE. To T. B. KINGSBURY,

oversight by the conspicuous fact, that he

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The surcessful bidder will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the contract, conditioned as hereinbefore set forth and as per blank form for bidders, which can be had byap dying to the Clerk of the City. All bids must be seal d up, addressed to James C King, Chief of Polices the city of Raleigh, and must be endorsed "Proposals to keep city Pu ps in order."

JAMES C KING, inly 12 tw.

N ORTH CAROLINA. | SUPERIOR COURT.

It appearing to the Court that John Gord It appearing to the Court that John Gard ner, Jusse Gardner or their heirs and the heirs of Levi Gardner or their heirs and the heirs of Levi Gardner are non-residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the SERVING. a newspaper published in the city of Kaleigh, for six weeks successively notifying the said defendants to appear hefore the Clerk of The Court that office in Flymouth, on Tues ay the 20th day of July 1873, then and there to please answer or demur to the plaintiffs pitthon filed in this cause, otherwise the same will be taken to be certified and heard exparte as to them.

them. Witness, James A. Melson, Clerk of said Court at Office in Plymouth the 13th June A. D. 1873. june 20-tf J. A. MELSON, Clerk

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Sealed bids will be received for any one or more of the above named Swamps, until the 15th day of September, 1873. The land will not be sold in small parcels.
Each bidder should state all the terms of his bid—show much he will pay cash, and the time within which the deformed p-yments will be made; whether he will survey the land himself and pay a certain price per acre, or may afficed price for any one or more awamis

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Bids will be be received by James C. King. Chesf of Polke of the city of Raleigh, to keep the cits pumps in repair, for the period of one year from the acceptance of the bid.

By virtue of Ordinances of the city, the pumps of the city are now placed under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, who is required to note all failures of the contractor to comply with the contract to keep the pumps in repair; and for every failure, after twenty four hours notes, the contractor shall be fined one dollar per day for each day that any pump may remait out of order; is made the suty of the street Commission report say, failure and the fines resulting the from, at the next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners, after such is shall have occurred. Sundays are excepted as to notification and fines. the Street Commistion are empowered to annul so much of the contract as may apply to any five pumps as their discretied in may dietate. It is in a such well or wells as the street Commissioner decide need cleaning.

Stock and fixtures must be supplied new wells within 15 days after the contractor shall have been notified by the Street Commissioner that the same have been dog and walled in, and failure to do so wi him the time mentioned, shall subject the contractor to the same forfeitures as for failure to keep the pumps in repair.

The successful bidder will be required to

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DROPOSALS FOR CITY PUMPS.

Eliza C. Waters, Executrix of Issae Gardner dec'd Plaintiff

Wyatt Gardner, Amariah Gaedner, Sereppa Gardner, Alice Moore, James Wall and wife Julia, Jo. Gardner, Martha Gardner, Wm. B. Gardner, Detla h dardner, Asa Leo Gardner, ner, and the heirs at law of John Gardner, Jesse Gardner and Lay Gardner, non-resi dents and names unknown Defendants. Petition to make then! I state Assets

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be made; whether he will survey the land himself and pay a certain price ger acre, or pay a fixed price for any one or more awamps without survey, or require the Board of Education to make the survey.

Every letter containing a bid should be addressed to the undersigned with the words, "Bid for Swamp Lands" endorsed upon it.

Secretary Board of Education, july 2-itw4w Raleigh, N. C.