RALEIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, January 6, 1846.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. This Efection takes place on Monday, the 19th

IT On Friday night last, being the evening after New Year, Gov. GRAHAM held a LEVER at the Ex. scutive Mansion, which was very generally attended by our citizens, without distinction of party, who were has afforded an opportunity of paying their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the State. Elegant rereshments were served up in most abundant profusion, and the evening passed off delightfully.

Ex-Governors, Dupley and Moneneau, were on a visit to this City at the same time, a few days since. Perhaps, no two functionaries ever created warmer attachments in a community, than they did, while residing in Raleigh, and, of course, their recepton was most cordial.

AT The Loco Foco Convention will assemble in this City on Thursday next, and the Whig Convention, on the Monday afterwards. Delegates to each Convention, have already reached the City.

WHIG MEETINGS.

In addition to the numerous indications which we have recently placed before our readers, that the Whig spirit is still fully alive in North Carolina, we have received accounts of glorious Whig Meetings in Greene, Chatham, Cleaveland, Guilford, Henderson and Haywood, the proceedings of which, however, we must defer the publication of, until Friday.

SUPREME COURT The following gentlemen have been admitted to

the practice of the Law, in the several County Courts of the State, viz: B. W. Aiken, of Rockingham County,

James Banks, of Fayetteville, G. W. Baxter, of Rutherfordton. John Black, of Elizabeth City, Hill Burgwin, of Wilmington, Newton Coleman, of Buncombe County, Leonidas C. Edwards, of Person County, Robert T. Fuller, of Caswell County, V. Garland, of Greensborough. E. Clarkson Grier, of Mecklenburg County, D. W. C. Johnson, of Randelph County, William L. Mizell, of Martin County, N. W. Williams, of Tennessee,

Clement G. Wright, of Bladen County. And the following gentlemen have been admitted Superior Court practice, viz: David Fulton, of Wilmington, William H. Haigh, of Favetteville,

George Green, of Newbern, John B. Jordan, of Perquimans, Samuel F. Phillips, of Chapel Hill, Thomas O. D. Walker, of Wilmington, J. A. Maultsby, of Columbus County, Robert McLoan, of Surry County, Robert P. Dick, of Greensborough. John A. B. Fitzgerald, of Haywood County, Robert M. Henry, of Haywood County, E. C. Yellowley, of Greeneville, Pitt County.

TEXAS.

An Election was held in Texas, on the 15th ult. for Governor and Members of the Legislature. The sturns indicate that Gen. HENDERSON, formerly of his State, is elected Governor.

MR. ADAMS ON OREGON.

By reference to the Congressional news of Friday, will be seen that Mr. ADAMS made a Speech, rongly in favor of giving, at once, the year's notice England for the termination of the joint occumcy of the Oregon Territory. We presume those ints, that have, heretofore, found no more gentle me for Mr. Anams, than " hoary-headed Abolinist," will now be loud in his praises, since he is fling to co-operate with them, in their views about

A TOUCHING SCENE.

In New York, last week, the Pupils of the Deaf ad Dumb School were brought down by their Teachs, to see PRALE's great picture of " The Court of Death." Mr. PEET, the Principal, interpreted its saning in signs to the Pupils. It must, indeed, ave been a touching sight to witness the interesting nfortunates silently gazing on the almost speakng canvass, and turning their eyes to their Precepr, to receive from him explanations of what was scure or doubtful. How eager must they have en to catch every line of shade of the picture, and server they became sensible of the idea of the artwithout the sid of the lecturer, how much their slight was subanced by that fact. It is seldom one an opportunity of witnessing such an exhibition unfeigned appreciation, as those silent admirers

09- Mr. WHITE, a member of the Philadelphia Clay Club, who proceeded to Ashland, with the preents designed for Mr. Clay and his lady, (we see) aving formally announced his mission, presented to dr. C. a book in which were recorded the names of 1000 persons who had joined in this tribute. He then ented to Mrs Co the casket of jewels, consisting f a bracelet, breastpin, and ring of the purest gold, mamented with a constellation of diamonds enclosed a a case of mother of pearl. Mr. Clay it said to have ponded feelingly to the presenter, and to have renarked that in case he had been elevated to the Preslential chair, he would have publicly announced his rmination to accept no more presents from any ree; but happy was he now to have it in his powto my, that since his defeat, the offerings of what he believed were of pure friendship, had been quadBANK OF THE STATE.

The General Annual Meeting of the Stockholders W. W. Holden, Esq., Editor Standard : That is to of this Institution, took place at their Banking House in this City, yesterday.

Hon. THOMAS SETTLE Was unanimously chosen Chairman of the meeting, and WESTON R. GALES,

It having been ascertained by a Committee, that there was a large majority of the Stock represented, Judge Camenon, the President of the Bank, submitted to the meeting a series of detailed Statements, with oral explanations, showing the general condition of the Bank, as well as the condition of the several Branches And it is not, perhaps, going too far to say, that po similar Institution in the Union, could present a more gratifying Exhibit of its affairs, than the Bank of the State now does. Without descending to details, (which we cannot do, our paper being delayed to publish thus much,) it may suffice to show the soundness of the Bank, to state, that although within the last year, a Dividend of Seven dollars and a quarter has been declared on each Share, yet the in fact, they have no right, under the Constitution, Bank has now on hand, of undivided profits, the sum to understand any thing, or to do any thing, or to inof ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, equal to 10 per cent. upon its Capital Stock, of which, if divided, let it be recollected, the State would be en- and the best way to end the matter, is 1.7 you to tell titled to about one-third. It will afford the highest satisfaction, we know, to the absent Stockholders, and to the people of the State, generally, to learn that Judge Cameron has been induced, by the unanimous Heaven on the North Pole, which sticks up some-It was thought that, in the present unsettled state of wolf and bewitching. " Come up to the Convention the monetary affairs of the country, his official services could not be dispensed with.

The following gentlemen were unanimously et the eye source: How like ed Directors of the Principal Bank for the among Or year, viz: Duncan Cameron, William Boylan, Win. Peace, John H. Bryau, George W. Mordecai, Charles Manly and Alfred Jones, Esquires.

OREGON-PEACE OR WAR!

The extreme Resolutions of Mr. HANNEGAN, on the subject of Oregon, submitted to the Senate, and the may yet be ourn. Yes, there will be such a 'gatherdebate thereon, noticed in this paper, has again put all the elements in commotion, though the effect of the discussion, we think, must tend to tranquilize the ner and whiskey. Oh. come one-come all!' But public mind. It brought out Mr. Calhoun, whose position on this question, has been involved in doubt. It will be seen, that he committed himself upon the side of peace-an honorable peace, with less than Borealis, smiling upon and warming the hearts and which, no party or individual would be content. He proposed a substitute for Mr. HANNEGAN'S Resolutions. He desires further negotiations, and if that cannot be Rowan; and the crest-fallen William A. Granam obtained, he believes the best interests of the country shall be doing some tall walking towards his "ten will be preserved by leaving the question just where acre patch.' it is at present.

One of our Senators, Mr Haywood, is also stated to have made an able Speech on the question, and quite as good and more Democratic one entirely conciliatory. When we see the whole corps of Loco Foco Presses, from Maine to Florida, re-echoing the war-cry-"the whole of Oregon or total highly enlogistic of the Hon. W. H. Haywood. it cann on that floor! He hygged Senators to culiarly gratifying to see Mr. Haywood, spurning to of the State. In every political crisis since his arribe controlled by such med-caps as General Cass and ral at the age of manhood," &c. Senator Allen, boldly take a position, alike commended by common sense and patriotism. This is some strictures, little in accordance with the above the third or fourth occasion, during the present Ses- extract, appeared in some of the Whig papers, persion, that Mr. Harwood has refused to obey the be- haps in yours, signed " Looken Os." and then tenuheats of King CAUCUS.

Extract of a Letter, dated

Washington, December 30, 1845. DEAR SIE: Shall we have War? is the absorbing question, in and out of Congress; but no body can answer to his own, or others' satisfaction. The response in England, to the President's Message, is looked for with intense interest. Many of the Locos, in both branches of Congress, will plunge the country into all the miseries of War if possible. They have racy," and be a great whew! at the same already Resolutions before Congress, to take Military consession of Oregon up to the 54th 40 degree of Lattude. The excitement has been considerably increased by the warlike debate in the Senate, to day. It is said, Mr. Calhoun is conservative in his policy : f so, he will probably render important services. Au influential Loco member of the House from the Empire State, remarked to-day, that the country needed the services of Mr. CLAY, and enquired of a member from his State, whether he could be prevailed upon to return to the Senate? What an admission, and Thirty. Why is that boy then sitting among those what a question from a Democrat, who, but a few grave and reverend school? "making compromises short months ago, assisted in cheating the country out of his services as President of the United States?

December 29. The Oregon resolutions introduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Hannegan of la., read as fol-

Resolved. That the country included within the parallels of 42 and 540 40 north latitude, and extendng from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. nown as the territory of Oregon, is the property of, nd part and parcet of the United States

Resolved, That there exists no power in the Government to transfer its soil and the silegistice of its itizens to the dominion, authority, control and subection of any Foreign Power, Prince, State or Sove-Resolved, That the abandonment or surrender of

any portion of the territory of Oregon would be an abandonment of the honor, character and the best to-

The Serate and House of Representatives have passed another Texas Bill to day. The whole State of Texas has been organized into one Collection District-Three Texas bills have now been passed since Congress met. Two of them have been signed by the President. The third will be signed to-morrow and all immediately despatched to Texas by a special messenger.

The Senate were in Executive session neary an hour. No nominations were acted upon, and all this time was occupied in reading the appointments submitted.

For reasons which it is not necessary to specify particularly-one of them, however, being, that the proposition has not met with that encourage ment which it was hoped would be given to itthe projected semi-weekly issue of the CHRONICLE s for the present deferred.

Wilmington Chronicle.

Dear Billy: It does me good to see how you do and drive 'em to the wall. That's the right way to do it. It's what we bought you for, and paid too, didn't we? I told you we wouldn't let you go about begging for a Newspaper, as the rascally Whigs did, but we would set you up and make a man of you.— Havn't we done it, Billy ? Ah! the way you do roar and show your teeth at 'em is a caution, and a comfort to your generous patrons Your remarks upon the Whig Resolutions of your County, were up to whatever they resolve, to be "false." Democratic-like and decent in print. Whether they state it as opinion or fact, makes no difference. Say sockdolager, and makes them feel bad. Opinion, indeed! what right have the infernal Whigs to any opinions? When Old Hickory talked about Magna Charta and interpreting the Constitution " as he understood it," he meant to lay down a rule for Democrais. The Federal Whiggery cannot avail themselves of our Democratic rules of construction, and, tend to do any thing, or to wish to do any thing. If they should rashly make the attempt, they take a them a piece of your mind, and say so. It is so per-

The Whigs hope to turn out our Po'k and Dallas, and earnest appeal of the Stockholders, urged in the where in the Antarite Seas. " Hoe labor, hie opins most imposing form, to forego the determination of reten to attend our Convention was very persuadve, signing his Office as President, which he gave notice and truly poetreal. I write poetry myself sometimes, at the last Annual Meeting, it was his intention to do and can therefore feel the divinus afflatus. How Come up from the shores of Roaneka! Come up from the blue hills of the West!" How the crowdcompeting nortation suffused my optics, particularly

" Will you come to the bower "" Again: "One tire more, and the day is our own. Yes, brethren, so it seemed to sound with melodious amplification on our ear - " Come up to the wigwam, and each bring up his chunk, his lightwood, as it were, and cast it on our big council fire, so that we may warm ourselves fraternally, and many days that each mother's on of the Democracy of the old North State will have the glorious privilege of shewing his independence, by bringing his own durcome in plain farmer style, or the Whige will laugh at us. Lay aside all vain show, eschew parade, and

come to the feast." Ah. Billy, you are a rouser! "One fire more," large and lambent, as Aurora hands of the congregated Democracy of North Carolina, and the winter of our descontent shall be made ious summer, t. e. by CHARLES FISHER, Esq., of This is my poetry. Billy, and though there are u

rhymes in it like yourn of that disastrons year 1840, in praise of Tippecanoe and Tyler too, I believe it

Mr. GALES:- I see in the last Standard, an Edi-Now, Sir, it occurs to me that sometime in 1842.

ted by the Whigs to be from the pen of the present two articles would shew, either

1st. That Mr. Haywood is not constitutionally multied to a seat in the Senate, for want of age. Or, 2d. That like Michael O'Raiferty, he "was born very old."

Or, 3d. That a man may be very " dear to democ

dard about Mr. H. is so very changeable as to be sented to the Senate for its adoption. little worth.

many years, and ever since his arrival at the age of manhood," and deservedly "dear," by the same suthorsty, the Senator had not arrived at the age of manhood until some time in the year of grace, 1842. -which deducted from 1846, the date of these presents, leaves four years scant; which added to 21. the " age of manhood," is 25-according to Daworth. But Senators, by the Constitution, must be and getting glory ! and " wearing honors" among

But the Standard Editor may say that he was joking in 1842, when he hurled these hard names at the Senstor, and that it was of a piece with that other furnous oke usually known as "the Enlogy on Henry Clay. If the Editor is so given to slippery joking, the wor will not know how to take him by-and-bye. Mr. laywood himself may not be able to decide satisfactorily whether he may not be toking now.

The Standard may also answer that he is a Democrat now, and mas through glorification spectacles. Ah, that indeed! I have no coupt that when those amona glasses were first directed toward a Democratic dollar, it seemed to the neophyte quite as large as a cart-wheel. Were they before the Editor's eye when he played the Seer last week, and prophecied about that "most commanding position before the people of the whole Union," which his Schutter is

sined to attain? I do not suppose the Senator, or the world at large, cares much what is now, or was in 1542, the true entiment of the Standard man about him; but impudence ought not to be oblivious; it should be as discreet as the nature of the case will admit, and not provoke the, disinhumation of these sleeping " by

It would be amusing. Mr. Editor, if you could lay your hand on these old wrathy effusions of " Looker On," and send them out again to the patient greeting. You could also include the Eulogy on Ciay.n an appendix, or perhaps by way of illustration.

siong the margin, you could print some excellent Harrison Sougs of 1840, by the same versatile and jocose personage. Perhaps, however, it might be a little too cruel to chastise, even a deserter, so severely. little too cruel to chastne, erena are.

But he ought to "think on these things."

ORANGE.

A RICH CHURCH. The property held by Trinity Church in New York city, is estimated to be worth one hundred millions of dollars. Real estate \$50,000,000; other property \$20,000,000.

CONGR/ESS.

SENATE .- TUESDAY, Dec. 30, 1845. In the Senate, at an early hour, the resolution of Mr. Hannegan, declaring that a surrender of run after the Whigs with that sharp stick of yourn, any portion of Oregon would be an abandonment of the honor and best interests of the United

States, were taken up for consideration. Mr. Calhoun rose to offer an amendment in the hape of a series of counter resolutions-declaring the power to make treaties to be vested in the President with the approbation of two-thirds of the Senate-that the Administration did right in offering to settle the Oregon question with the hub, and no mistake. That's right. Pronounce | England upon the basis of the 49th parallel—and whatever they resolve, to be "false." It looks so that it would be no aband nament of the honor that it would be no abandonment of the honor and best interests of the nation to settle the question upon that line of parallel. He supported his amendment, and stood by the course of the President on this subject vigorously. To pass the resolutions offered by the gentleman from Indiana, he said, would be to declare that the Oregon question could not be settled by negotiation-to ing on war, and suife the question at the cannon's mouth-to lose us, for the present, at least, the whole of Oregon-and to pronounce an implied consure upon the Administration for having Oregon, but all the British possessions in this offered the 19th parallel to Great Britain. Although he could not support the resolutions, but must oppose them, yet he was glad they had been point boldly.

He pictured the horrors of a war which might ensue from a faise step in this delicate business. and said that if war should come in this matter. he would stand by his country as firmly as any man, while he would hold those responsible for its devastating consequences who, by rashness or motive night first to be given.

Mr. Hamegan followed. He did not intend any censure upon the Administration for having offered the 19th parallel. The contemptuous rejection of that offer had changed the whole aspect of the case, and it would now be an abandonment of our honor and best interests to settle the question upon that bases, and thus surrender a large portion of soil clearly ours.

Mr. Calnoun rejoined, and explained his course oth on the Texas and on the Oregon, question He resterated the sentaments that he had before Mr. Haywood rose as a pacificator-thought

he discussion was premature and rather out of dace--and moved to lay the whole subject on Mr. J. M. Clayton followed in support of the

octon. He thought the Sonate ought not to monat itself in advance upon this subject. Mr. Archer supported the motion-thanked

Mr. Calhous for the high and honorable position he had assumed—and congratulated the country that now glad tidings would be waited on the wings of peace to the four quarters of the globe Mr Haywood, made a very able speech, ou the medium ground, first reviewing and opposing the position of the Senator from Indiana, and then reviewing and not agreeing with the position of the Senator from South Carolina. They were both wrong, and it would be wrong for the Senate to adopt the resolutions of either, until the jurisdiction of the Oregon question should pass into its hands from those of the Executive. He thought ane, all there would be less to fear from a war with Great Britain than from a war of poltheir voice in behalf of prudent counsels. It is peter, "has for many years been dear to the democracy al, and not attempt in a single month after the assembling of Congress, to break it down by getting up an octagon party in that Chambur. Al-

> Mr. Hannegan once more took the floor in support of the position he had assumed, and in reply to the centleman from North Carolina. He many tained that the President had wielded in the marisdiction of the prestora, and announced, to his Editor of the Standard. Thave not access to any tion had not terminated, and was at an end. He file of papers of that date, and cannot quote, if I would, asked the gentionan from North Carolina how, the harsh epilicis then applied to Mr. Hnywood. If the negotiation had not terminated, he would But according to my recollection, a comparison of the defend the President for saying it had, in his message! He concluded by declaring houself against any unjust, dislonest and cowardly surrender of our territory, by a settlement of the question upon the 49th parallel.

He then meditied his motion, so as to have both sets of resolutions land on the table, with the understanding that they be taken up with the report of the committee on Foreign Relations on the same subject, when the latter shall be pre-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The resolutions from the Massachusetta Leg islature in favor of a pull revision of the Natural zation Laws, were taken up.

Mr. Douglas, Mr. Bedinger, Mr. Sins, of M. C. and Mr. Dickenson each delivered themselves of a speech-the last named being on the floor as

In the Senate on Wednesday,

Mr. Levy introduced a resolution instructing Judiciary Committee to inquire it any legislative actigu is necessary since the admission of Flor da as a State, with respect to the authority of her territorial Judges.

On notion of Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, it was resolved that the Committee on Mileary Affairs be instructed to manure into the extendiency of aiding the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Coinpany, with a view to the public detence, by sub scription to stock or otherwise, in continuing the road to some terminas on this river.

On motion of Mr. Haywood, the Committee on Commerce were instructed to memor auto the expediency of establishing a wareloose system. The Senate adjourned over until Saturday.

In the House, several bills were reported and referred, after which the House adjourned over

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2. ed to Saturday.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Cunningham, of Ohio, asked leave to introduce a series of resolutions claiming all that portion of Oregon designated by the resolutions of Mr. Hanegan, in the Senate, and setting forth that inasinuch as no compromise ought to be acconted which includes the surrender of any porfon of the territory so designated, and as negnintions have ceased, therefore it is the imperative duty of Congress to take such measures as will fully protect our citizens who may emigrate to Oregon, and for the maintenance of our little, etc. Objection being made, a motion was made to

suspend the rules, so that the resolutions might e considered. The vote was, Year 75, Nays 89, which not being two-thirds, the resolutions were not re-

A bill was reported from the Military Committee providing for two regiments of Riflemen. A

motion being made to make it the special order for Tuesday week, and to refer it to a committee of the whole, a long and animated debate arose, in which Mesors. Holmes and Douglass had some rather shosp passages relative to the propriety

of first giving the year's notice that we wish to

terminate the joint occupancy.

Mr. Adams contended that the very first thing be done would be to give the year's notice.-Until that should be done, he would oppose any increase of the army or navy, or any other preparation for war. His firm opinion was that there is at present no danger of a war, nor could there be till the expiration of the year's notice. He was for giving that notice numediately, and, after its expiration, he would be the first to go for the taking possession of the whole of Oregon. This declaration was received by tremendous cheering from all parts of the House. After further remarks of a similar character,

which were received with great applause, he give it as his tirm belief, that it Great Britain cate constitution might be invigorated by the active should construe our giving the notice as a cause of war, then there would be but one party in the country, and he would prophesy that the Oregon question would very soon be settled, and not only confinent would quickly be subjected to the same process (Great cheering.)

Mr. Holmes contended that the passage of the They were direct, manly and met the | bill of Mr. Doyles, now in the Commottee of the Whole, and which provides for the occupation of the home, participated in his anticipations of joy, the territory forthwith, would be a declaration of war. He desired first to see whether the House would pass that bill. If it did, he was willing to go, not for dollars, but for nolloos and millions of dollars. This opinion was, however, that the

No question was taken when the House ad-

WHIRE MESSERVES.

MOORE COUNTY.

In pursuance with previous notice, a number the Whops of Moore as embled a the Court House in Carthage, on Saturday the 20th inst-C. Dunlap, Esq. was called to the Chair, and M. Street and C. C. McCrummen were appointed Secretaries. The o'quet of the meeting having been, at the request of the Chair, briefly explained by A. R. Kelly, Esq., the following Preamble and Resolutions were submitted for the consideration of the incering; and, on motion of Dr. S. C. Bruce, unanguously adopted

Whiteras, it is deemed advisable that a Convention of the Whoge of North Carolina be held in the City of Raleigh on the 12 h day of January next, for the purpose of putting in nomination a Candidate for the Gubernatoral Chair of the State; and whereas, it is important to the success of thuse principles advocated and cherished by the Whigs, that they meet in Convention, for the purposes of interchanging opinions and sentiments, and in order to effect a more perfect or gamization of the p. r y:

Resolved. Therefore, that we approve of the said Convention, and that we appoint Delegates

to represent the Whost of Moore therein. Resolved. That we do heartily approve of the very able and unpartial manner in which our present distinguished Chief Executive, William A. Graham, his discharged the higher responsible duties connected with the Gubernstorial office; and that having undnamished confidence in his hibit Catalogues and Specimens. co-operate with our, Whig brethren throughout the State to secure his re-election, should be ac cept of the nomination which will doubtless be emlered han by the Wing State Convention. On motion of A R Kelly, Esq the following ersons were appointed by the Chair as Dele-

Hugh McLean, Abel Kelly, Esq., Thos. Rollons, Duncau Murchoson, Eso, Wesley McIver, M. C. Gardner, Maj. D. McDugaid, W. Camp-bell, D. G. Graham, High Leach, J. H. Rowan, Alex. Ray, Esq., James Rush, L. McKinnen, Esq. D. McKenzie, Arch'd, Ray, E-q. John C. Baie Dan'l B. Burry, John Dunlap, Buly Williamson, Seq., George Cagle, Esq., James M. Williams. Donald Street, Esq., Geo Thursucker, Inc. Jones, Edwin Stuart, Dr. John A. Chalmers, J. Womde, Esq. Jesse Hedgepeth, J. B. Kelly, Esq., Brice, C. C. McCrammen L W Law orn, Gen. W. D. Dowd, Dr. M. Street, A. R. Kelly, Esq., B. Coffin, Alex. Kelly, and James

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ig be published in the Payetteville Observer.

Whereupon, the meeting adjointned. C. DUNLAP, Chairman M. STREET.

Secretaries.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. At a meeting of the Wings of New Hanover of Wilmington on Monday night the 29th mst., the weather being too inclement to hold the no stong on the night of the 24th met., as advermed.) for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Wing State Convention, A. A. Brown was appointed Chairman, and Dr. Joseph S. Miller Secretary. The following resolutions were read

Resulted, That notwithstanding the Whig party f the United States is at the present time to an parent immority, and our opportunitie ascendant o the Councils and Executive of the country, yet are we as firmly not ever attached to the ornicielles of our mical lath, and as willing as ever to labour for their

establishment.

Resolved, That we believe the Whigs in he largely. in the majority in the State of North Carolina, and that with proper efforts that majority can be at all mes made manifest through the ballot-boxes.

Resolved, That the performance by Governor Gra-ham of the duties of the Chief Megistracy of the State, has our full approbation, and that he may be unitiated for a re-election is our ardent desire. Resolved. That we will appoint forty delegates to the Wing State Convention to be holden on the 12th The Senate did not sit to-day, having adjourn- of January at Raleigh, and that the delegates be requested to vote for the nomination of Gov. Graham as our first choice as a Gubernatorial candidate, provided he shall consent to standlior a re-election

Names of the delegates appointed, each one whom who may not be able to attend was authorized to procure a substitute.

A. G. Hall, Dr. Lewis Thomas, Daniel Roberson, Stephen Costin, E. R. Willson, Owen Hausley, M. W. Campbell, Jesse Scarborough, C. Garriss, Jas. Cassidy, Jere. Lippitt, O. G Parsiey, Hector McKellar, E. Peterson, F. J. Lord, L. H. Pierce, Geo Gillespie, T. Burr, Jr., Wm. A. Wright, T. D. Meares, Col. John McRae, John McRae, Jr. D. B. Baker, A. A. Brown, Wm. J Love, John D. Love, J. P. Brown, Geo. Davis, David Roberts, Thomas W. Brown, Wm. Smith, G. J. McRec. A. Martin, Levi Hart, Damel Miller, H. S. Haynes, John A. Davis.
A. A. BROWN, Charman.

J. S. MILLER, Becretary.

BLAIRIRITED.

At Fort Johnson, Smithville, N. C., on the 23rd uit, by the Rev. Dr. Drane, Lieut. D. P. Woodbu-R. Childs, rianghter of Lieut. Col. Thomas Childs, of the U. S. Army.

Died

the son of the late Charles Wright. Educated by menth the eye and under the roof of an emment and cultivated dyme," Mr. Wright entered, at an early period of his life, the venerable College of Witten and Mary, Va., where he graduated with distinction Alter obnaming his degree, he commenced the study of the Law under the instruction of his uncless special A. Hill, Esq. He soon was induced, however, to abandon his choice of a profession, and to apply for a Cadet's warrant, by the hope that his frail and deliexercises of the Military Academy. He was an acdent, and assiduous student, and was transferred to the Army from the head of his class. After he left West Point, he was selected by Col Thayer as his assistant, in the constitution of Fort Warren; and continued to act in this capacity up to the time of his death. A lew short days ago, Lt. Wright obtained a burlough for the purpose of visiting his family and re-lations. The various metabers of the little circle that are want to gather at Christinas about the fireside of can. Bir, star! the builthint was decked for the lessive meeting now returns a learlist and hollow school in the voice of wir. Eyes that were bright, are now banased with texts; cheeks dut were tinged with its glow of happiness and health, are now pale and wan. A withering blight has fallen upon the flowers that blossomed, and the hors that uponed in the garden of hope. Strange, mysterious despensation !-Yet seliat man may question the Providence of that God " who loth stretched forth the heavens with his hand, who had described with his finger the course

in Winnington, on Monday, after an illness of 24 tones, Mrs. Susan Christian, aged 33, wife of John missing, of the Carolina Hotel, leaving a large fam-

Samuel F. Phillips: ATTORNEY AT LAW. Jan. 6. INTO

Just Arrived.

THOSE splendia PIANOS, from the manufacbuy of H. Woncesten, New York, have lifet een received. The public are most respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves

JOHN R. WHITAKER, Raleigh, Jan. 5, 1845. 2-11

TO LAWYERS AND PHYSICIANS,

RESIDING IN OR VISITING THE CITY. HE Subscriber would inform the gentlemen of the Legal and Medical Professions, that he will breach LAW and MEDICAL BOOKS

A Book-Keeper.

YOUNG MAN, who has had seven or sight years experience, wishes to obtain a situation in Wholesale or large Retail Esteblishment, as Bookkeeper or Clerk, either North or South. Satisfactory reference will be given. All communications, addressed S. F., Williamsboro', Granville County, N. C. will receive immediate attention. Junuary 2nd, 1846

200 Dollars Reward.

A Proclamation by His Excellency, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Governor of North Carolina.

THEREAS, It has been made known to me by WILLIAM FOREES, Coroner of Camden County, that one Enwis Sawisk, late of the County of Pasquotank, manda charged with the murder of Carnentsk Lenros, a walow woman, in the said founty of Camden ; and that the said Enwin Saw an has e-caped from Justice ;

Now, therefore, I, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, GOVernor of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of TWO HUN-DRED DOLDARS, for the apprehension and delivery of the and Enwin Sawren to the Sheriff of amplen County aforesaid, or for his commitment to any Jail in the United States, beyond the limits of thus State: And, I do moreover enjoin and require all Officers of the State, Civil and Military, to use their best exections to arrest the furgitive aforesaid hat he may be dealt with according to Law.

Given under my hand, and attested Given under my hand, and attested with the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at the City of Raleigh, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1845, and of our Independence the 76th. WILLIAM A GRAHAM.

HERRY W. GRANIN, Private Settetary. DESCRIPTION. Enwis Cawven is a young man, 20 or 21 years

age about 5 feet I or 2 inches high, stout frame,

round full face, brown hair, blue eyes, rather a down look, has no impediment in his Speech, and converses but little, except when under the influence of liquor. THE TRUSTEES OF THE Pittsborough Academy,

AVING obtained the services of Mr. LEWIS CORMICK, of Danville, Virginia, as a Teacher, taxe this method of announcing to the public, that the exercises of this School will commence on the 16th of February. The Session to continue five

The Trustees deem it proper to state, that the continued good health of the surrounding country, the cheapures of provisions, and Board in the most resportable families at very moderate prices, have induced them to make some exertion in obtaining the services in the Academy of a very competent man .-From the evidences furnished by Mr. Counter, of character and qualifications in every respect to take charge of an Academy, they see no hesitation in stating that the general discipline and attention to youth committed to the charge of this gentleman, will be most satisfactory. His churges will be as

fullows: Primary English Branches per Session Ancient Languages and Mathematics, French additional Charge,

Contingent expenses

M. Q. WADDELL, Segretary.