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RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, June 23, 1846.

THE OREGON TREATY.

The Treaty concluded between our Government ad the British Minister, for settling the Oregon conoversy, in conformity to the terms previously ratified o the Senate, has been before the Senate some days r approval, but some days may yet clapse before finite action is had thereon. As, however, the sinciple of the Treaty has been recognised by the totes of two-thirds of the Senators, and approved by the public voice, by acclamation, wherever the news has extended, there is no doubt, as to the ultimate ecision of that body.

P. S. Since the above was in type, the " National latelligencer" has been received, announcing the ratfication of the Treaty, by a vote of 41 to 14-a majointy unequalled on any important Treaty but the Ashburton Treaty.

I F Do not fail to read the account from the "Observer," of Gov. Granan's Speech at Fayetteville ; and the Letter of Mr. Moone, of Halifax.

"NOT WORTH ONE RED CENT." We receptly stated that the receipts on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Rond, deducted from the dishursements, since the Road became the property of the State, would afford a nett profit of something like \$9,000. But newspaper assertion, now-u-days (and we say it with sham .) is not considered the most rehalfe authority. We therefore take pleasure in pubishing to-day an efficial document, confirming all that we have asserted and more besides. "Figures. cannot lie," and in the face of this document, we would ask the "Standard" the following questions, and call upon the Editor to reply:

Was not the appointment of Mr. HOLLISTER a most udicious one !

Is not the Road "worth one red cent"? Has the State sunk \$363,000 ! Has Gov. GRAHAM betrayed the interests of his

constituents? What other investment of the State produces so

handsome an Income? We pause for a reply.

RAIL ROAD MATTERS.

A writer in a late " Standard," who signs himself Buncomas," re-states a charge, which it seems we had allowed to pass uncontradicted, viz: that Gen. Parrenson, in addition to his salary, " charged the State and received eleven hundred dollars, while acting as Receiver !" We allow many things, which are stated as facts in the " Standard," both in its Edtorial columns, and as Communications, to pass uncontradicted; not by any means because we assent to their truth, but because we have something else to do, than to correct the errors of that print, either accidental or designed.

But this statement of " Bencomes," so far as it is statement, we believe to be true. But there is a way of "lieing by circumstance"—by innuendo and Loco Focoism knows how to do it tolerably well. When "Buncomer immediately afterwards says-Let Gov. GRAHAM answer the people why this was allowed," he gave a pretty fair definition of the he by namendo. He meant, that the Governor had made the allowance, and was therefore answerable to the people, or he had no meaning at all. We hope the Governor is not answerable for the sins of the "Democrats," as well as for his own, and for those of the whole Whig party. His Honor, J.vo. M. Dick, a distinguished " Democrat," made the allowance to Gen. Patterson, from the Bench, and Perrix Busner, Esq. another "Democrat," wrote it down in his Record, as Clerk of the Court; and Gov. GRAHAM had just as much to do with it as "Bescouse" himself, and so more. Why is not Judge Dick called on " to answer the people why this was allowed?" Whether the allowance was a proper one, we know not. For what services it was made, is not within our knowledge. We only know that, whether right or wrong, it was made by a Judge, and that the Governor had nothing to do with the allowance. The Records of the Court of Equity of Wake, will show this, and we ask the "Standard" to call and see, and make the amende honorable.

THE CALEDONIA ARRIVED.

This Steamer arrived at Boston on the 18th inst. The only item of real interest, is the fact, that England has offered her mediation between the United States and Mexico, and instructions to this effect have bech-sent over to Mr. PAKENHAM.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Late accounts from Brasos Santiago have been received at New Orleans, but there is nothing new from the Army. It is said that Gen. Taylor was still waiting for instructions from Washington, before taking up the line of march from Mutamoras.

I Joseph Charky has been elected a Senator in Congress from the State of New Hampshire, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. by the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. JenWoodbury, and since temporarily filled by Mr. JenWounded-Officers 23, non-commissioned do. KESS, under an Executive appointment. The joint vote of the two Houses was-for Mr. Cit.tey 142, for Mr. JENNESS 125. The term for which Mr. Cilley is elected will expire on the 4th of March, 1847.

MELANCHOLY.

We are pained to hear, that Col. ENANUEL SHORER, a gentleman well known in Western North Carolina, as an eminent Lawyer, died very suddenly on last Saturday evening of Apoplexy, at his residence in boys, and to the number of 75 they railied to the

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Richmond, Va. closed.its session on Monday. The

"The occasion was one full of deep interest, and we trust its responsible labors will be productive of general good. The Convention contained much talent and learning, and its proceedings were marked ment may fall." with efficiency and liberality. Some scenes were of striking solemnity."

THE "STANDARD"-THE WAR.

The partizans of the Executive denounce every man, who dares to call in question the conduct of the President in relation to the War, in which the country is now involved. The Loco Foco doctrine seems to be, as expounded by the "Standard," that the President can do no wrong; and it is insisted upon, was by an ultra monarchist, under a despotic government. Extremes are not very far apart, and we of-

or of the Press, in utter contempt. We may, in the received a letter from a friend, an extract of which estimation of the "Standard," "approach the gulf we subjain: of treason," when we charge the President with huving acted wrong, in the matter of this Mexican War, fact, but it is no doubt true, that the Democratic parbut we, nevertheless, do so charge, and are willing to stand or full by it.

We ask the "Standard" why, and for what purpose was our Army sent to Texas? Was it to proroke War, or was it to repel the invasion of the Mexicaus, if it should be made? If the former, was it not an usurpation of power, not granted by the Constitution-that instrument giving to Congress alone, the power to declare War. If the President pursues a policy, that makes it necessary for Congress to declare War, he virtually usurps the power.

As remarked recently by a cotemporary, Mr Polik must have known that the Administration of Penenes could not stand an hour after it was known in Mexico, that it would submit with folded arms to such a threat and defiance as our Army's appearance there. seemed to throw into the very teeth of the Mexican that such a proximity of the two armies, would irritate both, and engender new and increased hatred. and furnish constant chances and causes for open and direct hostilities. How could it be otherwise? The we hope, convince our Correspondent, that the Whigs two opposing Flags were waving upon opposite banks of the river-the mouths of their cannon varying at hope the writers are not deceived. Too much coneach other within murderous reach-and the Officers fidence may be as fatal, as too little. Work ouwere nodding their respective plames in full view, and these are the watch-words now : in a spirit of military pride and defiance !

The conduct of President Polk, then, in ordering was unnecessary and rash, and could not but produce an entire Whig ticket from Granville is certain. War; whereas, if Gen. Taylon had remained within convenient distance in the interior, War would have been avoided, and with it, the loss of some as gallant spirits as ever adorned any country.

We go for sustaining the Administration at any cost, in prosecuting the War, without reference to the causes that provoked it, and we feel certain that, in each successive battle, our little army will continue to cover itself with glory. We fully recognize the duty of every citizen, at all times, to defend and support his country against any and every foreign power; and we pledge ourselves to the discharge of every duty, which the present contest with Mexico may impose State, we are but one, resolved and ready together to endure any suffering, to make any sacrifice, and to meet any danger which the welfare and glory of our

If this be treason, the "Standard" may make the

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD. General Zachary Taylor, the Hero of the Rio Grande, has been nominated for the Presidency, by a public meeting held at Trenton, New Jersey, with out distinction of party. We have no doubt "Old Rough and Ready," as he is called, would make a very popular candidate. He is "every inch a Whig." Among the Resolutions of the Trenton meeting, is

Resolved, That here, on the proudest battle field of the American Revolution, we boldly raise the standard of the People's Candidate, and invite a union of honest men of all parties, for the sake of our common country, and the true interests of the

Mexican Force in the Actions of the 3th and 9th May .- The official reports of Gen. ARISTA, under date of Matamoras, May 14, 1846, published in the government Diario of May 25th, at the City of Mexco, show clearly, so far as they can be relied upon,

that the Mexican force amounted to very nearly, if act quite, 5,000 men. It says:

"The file of documents contained in No. 1, will make known to your Excellency our number of killed and wounded, and the dispersed who have not yet presented themselves, and that the corps of the army are re-united, forming a total of 4,000 men, including the prisoners received in exchange, and exclusive of the numerous reinforcements, whose reports have not yet come in at the moment when this express is despatched."

Action of the 8th. . Killed-Officers 4, non-commissioned do. and privates,

Wounded-Officers 11, non commissioned doand privates, . Dispersed-Non-commissioned Officers and privates,

Action of the 9th. Killed-Officers 6, non-commissioned do. and

and privates. Dispersed-Officers 3, non-commissioned do. and privates,

Extract of a Letter from Pitt County The citizens of old Pitt met last Saturday, to repend to the call of Gov. GRAHAM for Volunteers. A atriotic flame was soon enkindled among our brave

standard of their country, with noble enthusiasm. This, as you know, is a thorough Whig County, and nobly have they done their duty. They have This Convention, which has been in session at here, like they have every where, taken hold with \$100 to \$125 each, if in my power. Nevertheless, boldness and energy to push forward the war to a speedy and honorable termination. They adopt the sentiment of the gallant admiral BLAKE, when he fought under the tyrant CROMWELL-" come my brave associates," he would say, " we must fight for our Country no matter into whose hands the Govern-

The Whigs of Pitt will do their outy and their

"SECRET CIRCULARS." In the last " Standard," we find an Editorial par-

agraph, commencing as follows: "We cantion our friends to be on their guard

against secret Whig Circulars." All our readers recollect the story of the thief, who having made a successful capture of sundry valuables, with as much pertinacity and fierceness, as it ever in order to save himself from the Officers in pursuit. raised a loud cry of "Stop Thief"-" Stop Thief," himself, and thus builled the efforts of his pursuers. ten see them meet, as on this question. For our part, There never was, perhaps, a more perfect illustration we do not recognize the doctrine, that we are to be of this sort of stratagem, than is afforded by the foreforbidden to speak or publish any strictures upon the going extract from the "Standard." The Loco Focourse of the President, that we deem proper. We co Central Committee has been inundating the State do not believe in Alien and Sedition lows, any more | with "secret Circulars," and with the hope of "cothan the honored founder of this paper did, when he vering up their tracks," adopt the ruse of putting the actually witnessed their operation-whether such public on their guard against Whig manuscring. laws be enacted by Congress, or by those windy Pa- But though they stick their head in the saud, the gentlemen who composed the majority of the Comtriots, who call themselves " Democrats." We hold bulk of their body is very prominent to the spectator. such attempts at overawing the freedom of opinion, "The very mail before the "Standard" appeared, we

> " I do not know whether you are apprised of the ty of this State, are adopting an active and efficient system of organization, with the hopes of carrying the August Elections in this State. I feel it my duty to give you the information, that it may at least serve to awaken the Whigs from the lethargy under which I used the secret service money to corrupt the public fear they rest. I haw, a day or two siner, a Uncucratic Central Committee, addressed to an active Democrat, detailing the mode of operations, by which it is hoped to secure the Governor and General Assembly. In each Election precinct, there is to be a civel Committee-man, who is to appoint as many assistant Committee-men as may be destrable.-They are requested to be diligent in collecting and distributing Pamphlets and Election ering materials, and, on the day previous to the election, are to visit each voter, and furnish him with the means of going to the election ground, in case he should not be pro-

Now, is not the "Standard" a benutiful Journal to be talking about " secret Circulars?" Let him proforces! A moment's reflection should have shown, fit by this lesson. Secret and close as the Bilitor may think the proceedings of his Committee are, he may

> The following extracts of Letters, however, are not as fast asleep as he thinks them to be. We

"I write you just to say that we are organizedthe Army from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande, that we know our strength-and that the election of

> " We shall not disappoint you in this County. You may depend upon the most favorable result. Loco Focos have nothing to rally upon.

From Rutherford : " All our local differences are healed. We shall

to a Whig Candidate." From Stokes .

"We have a strong Ticket, and every inch of ground will be contested. Not a stone will be left unturned, to ensure success."

From Guilford ranks. The evident tendency of Loco Focoism to Free Trade and Direct Taxation, has fully aroused

our people, and infused into them the proper spirit." From Buncombe :

"We are certain the Whigs will carry the State, but we are not depending upon others. We are hard at work ourselves, whently but efficiently, and you

" I have the pleasure of informing you, that we ave brought out the strongest sort of Ticket here for the Legislature, viz. Lewis Cowper, for the Senate, and Kenneth Rayner for the Commons. From what I hear, I have no doubt that the Whigs will sweep Hertford, Bertie, Northampton and Halifax."

THE INGERSOLU SLANDERS.

The Report of the Committee of the House of Reresentatives appointed to inquire into the charges, rought by C. J. INGERSOLL against DANIEL WEBerga, has been published. The report was made by four of the Committee, who were politically equally divided in opinion. For this reason, it is to be taken as settling the point that the charges of Mr. INGERsont were wholly false.

Mr. BRINKERHOFF, of Ohio, who appears to have acted as the advocate of Mr. INGERSOLL on the occasion, did not sign the Report, because he thought that a letter from Mr. F. O. J. SMITH, formerly a Locofoce member of Congess, which was filed among the confidential papers of the State Department, justified the suspicious of Mr. INGERSOLL, at least in part. That letter is as follows:

PORTLAND, August, 1842. Dean Sin-I suppose we may consider the long disputed boundary now settled, and the people of Maine feel that great credit is due to your efforts in bringing a forty years' debate to a close. I feel gratihed in the result, from a conviction of many years standing, that a new mode of approaching this subject, and such a one as you have adopted, would accomplish

it. while another forty years of circuitous diplomacy

would have availed nothing.

Considering the matter settled, I presume you can feel justified in enabling me to fulfil certain assurances which I made to a few individuals at different points in this State, whose services and influence I had occasion to resort to, in order to adjust the tone and direction of the party wishes, and through them of public sentiment, to the purposes so desirable of accomplishment under your administration. For my own services you can also make such allowance under the contingent fund as you may deem proper, merely remarking that all that was contemplated in my original letters in May, 1841, on the subject, so far as Maine and the voice of the people are concerned, has been happily realized. To the individuals alluded to above. three in number, I gave the assurance that in the event of a settlement of the boundary they should be allowed a reasonable remuneration for their time and incidental expenses, and I should like to remit them

assumed no authority to bind your department in any official manner on the subject, but the whole rests in my confidential intercourse with them, and I leave it, after stating the facts, wholly at your discretion. I presume that the contingent fund will be ample and your control of it ample to do what ever

I send herewith a bill with a voucher, with entire consent for you to fill the blank as you may think I at the ensuing Election.

proper, and I do it thus sensonably, lest there be ground for the rumor (as I hope there is not) that you will shortly claim a right to retire from the Ad-

ninistration of the State Department. I beg you to believe that whether you remain in your present or any other position of the public service, my best wishes will attend your efforts, and I shall be most happy in any opportunity of my being serviceable to you in this region of country.

I am, most truly, your friend and obdt servant FRANCIS O J. SMITH. Hon. D. Webster, &c. &c.

Now, we submit to every honorable and intelligent man in the hand, whether there is anything in this letter which implies that Mr. WEEFER had done, or authorized anything to be done, which was dishonor able in the slightest degree. There is nothing of the kind, and we must express our amazement, that the mittee that made the Report, and which so fully exonerated Mr. WEBSTER of all blame, should have even gone so far as to say, that there are expressions in this letter of Mr. Smrn's, which "might justly lead" to the impression that Mr. INGERSOLE pretends he had January. taken p in relation to it. The letter of itself is proof. apart from every thing else, that the charge which

CONGRESS.

even minutes anything of the kind.

untrue. The charge was that Mr. Weasten had

SENATE .- TUESDAY, June 16, 1-16. Several Messages in writing, (and one buge one, which may be the Treaty on Parchinent, were ;

in reply to the inquiry from the Committee on Finance, and states that by a reduction of duties to the revenue standard, and by taxing certain free articles, the revenue derivable from the Tariff will be increased five millions or more beyond the amount already estimated. There still will be a deficit, on the 1st of July next year, of about tharteen millions, and it is recommended that this shall be provided for partly by loan, and partly by Treasury ontes.

The Senate then proceeded to ballot for a hairman of Committee on Fereign Relations, , and made six unsuccessful trials, the choice hovering between Messrs. Archer and Sevier, the former leading, but not having a impority. The also would like to add my public testimony to the effi-election was finally postponed until to-morrow, case of the Lacewort, particularly in the case of

Executive session,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. McDowell moved a suspension of the rules in order to introduce a resolution embodying a protest against the Treaty supposed to be

in progress in regard to Oregon. The Resolution and preamble assume that the Treaty is a proper subject for the consideration elect a full Whig ticket to the Legislature, and Gra- of the whole legislative power, and for the Presiham's majority will be larger than ever before given | dent and Sonate to undertake in secret to settle it, while the people are kept in ignorance of the terms, is a violation of the people's rights, &c

Therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this House it is the duty of the President and Senate to postpone further consideration and action upon at more, and they will be sure to be right and, his the same, and submit it to the people for their in- word for it, if they follow the Doctor's advice and

as and Navs were called on the Ro lution to suspend, and stood Ayes 35, Nocs 116 The House then went into Committee of the

Whole, and took up the Indian Bill. Mr. Pilsbury of Texas, made his debut in a speech chiefly gloritying Sam. Houston.

Mr. Stephens of Ga., then took the floor, and nade a speech which attracted much attention, may expect to hear a first rate account of us when in which he reviewed the conduct of the Executive in heedlessly provoking the war with Mexico, by sending the American troops beyond the | Mr Seth W. Fowle:

The debate was continued by Messrs McCleland, Graham, Yancy, and Thompson. The Committee then rose and reported the

SENATE -- WEDNESDAY, June 17, 1846. Mr. Dix, from the Joint Committee on conference upon the disputed amendments of the two

Houses to the supplemental War bill, made a re-

Mr. Cuttenden said there were insuperable bjections to several features of the bill, which

ie proceeded to designate. He then moved a astoonement of the report until to morrow. Mr. Dix said the report was before the Senate or a month, and it was high time it were disposed of. He then answered the objections of Mr. Crittenden to the particular items of the bill, and noped the report would be adopted without fur-

Mr. Crittenden reponed and repeated his ob-

(At this stage, two Messages were received com the President. One set forth that he has ogned the bill providing for additional force in e pay department of the army.)

Messrs. Benton, Huntington, Atchison, Miller, and others, gave their views, after which the motion to postpone was lost. Yeas 26, Nava 28. The report of the Committee of Conference cas then concurred in by a vote of 32 to 19. So it requires only the signature of the President to peconie a law.

The Senate then proceeded to ballot for a Chairman to the Committee on Foreign Relaions, in the place of Mr. Allen. Messrs. Archer and Sevier having withdrawn

their names, on the 7th ballot Mr. McDoffie was elected. He had 31 votes scattering 21. The Senate then went into executive session and resumed the consideration of the Oregon

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. King, of Mass, said this was the anniversary of the battle of Bunker's Hill. Congress. in 1777, resolved that a monument should be erected to the memory of Gen. Warren, one of the martyrs who fell in that glorious struggle .-He desired therefore that the bill on the private calendar providing for this monument be taken

up. The motion was negatived. A great number of Reports were then made from Committees. They were chiefly of a pri-

We are authorized to announce Jas. Edwards, (the present Sheriff,) as a Candida's for re-election to that Office,

OFFICIAL.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, June 17, 1846. At a meeting of the Commissioners of the State. for the management of the Raleigh and Gaston Ras Road, the Treasurer of the Road salumited to the Board the following Statement of the Receipts and Disbursements for the five months, ending 31st of May last, which, with the order of the Board, consequent thereon, is directed to be published;

A Statement of the Receipts and Dishursements of the Ruleigh and Guston Roll Road, from 1st Jan-

	uary to 31st May, 1	846, incinere	AND STATE	
	Freight.	Passengers.	Total.	
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n n	\$14.892.25. On account of U.S.		\$22,959 - 140 \$33,130	H7

Dusburged for Current Expenses 9.181 00 9.245 88 February, March, Mr. INGERBOLL brought against Mr. WELSTER Was May, 4,6,9 35 Ral in favor of Rec'ts, 1st Jame, 1516,

Add for Transportation of U.S. Mad,

W. W. TASS, Treas.

the distant, It is ordered that the Treasurer of the Radrond, pay over to the Public Treasurer of the of Seven Thousand Two Hundred Dollars, to meet the interest on \$240,000 or Bonds of the Robergh & These were in part read, and one of them was doing that balance of the Bonds. In wat \$120,000 reply to the nequiry from the Committee on issued under the Act of 4840, for which the State is

hable, as Endorser W.M. P. COLLINS, Secretary.

T . A letter, from Washington to the New York

Mr. Slidell and Mr. Haywood are spellen of for the Navy Department - The latter will be the man Mr. Bancroft is to have a Foreign Westina

Tr. Mr. Emran -Being shout to leave the cdv. on the merits of Dr. Taxtor's Bulsagn of Liveraget. Ductor Howland, whom I saw a short time store to The Senate at half, past 2 o'clock passed into toll health and vigor, feeling entury well. I have success. I know some of the articles that enter rate its composition, and the effect of their great concertration and power upon the diseased system. I there-fore besitate not to recommend at having the follow confidence in its curarive powers, to all persons who may have coughs, colds, or may be laboring under tubercular or pulmonary consumptions, asthmabronchits, or liver complaint. Indeed, I know it in every respect the very best medicine for any affect tions of the chest or throat. But persons should be careful to see that they do not buy counterfests, or be imposed on by initiations of any kind. The mine Dr. Gurden J. Leeds, whole-ale agent, is attached to the splended steel plate label on each bottle of the genuine; and Ladvise all to go direct to 375 Bowers

> directions, they will soon increase in strength and flesh, which indicate returning health DILLIAM B SHAW I r For sale, wholesale and retail, by P. F. Ph.S.

CUD, Ralogh, N. C. WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE. Instances like the following are almost of daily or currence, and cender superfluous all farther comment

upon the efficacy of Wistar's Balsanii. Pooghkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1545. Dear Sir, - The character of Wistor's Balsam of Wild Cherry is so well established throughout the country, and especially in the State of New York.

that any farther testimony would seem to be mine-Yet I have derived so much advantage from the that I am happy to communicate through you to the sick and afflicted, what it has done for me, and I consider it a privilege and duty to do 20.

I have been troubled with weak longs four yearhad a cough more or less every winter. I was confined to the house all last winter with a severe cough rain in the side and breast, raised blood several times consulted a physician, but have never taken uny WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

I consider it the best medicine in the world f Coughs, Colds, and Pulmonary complaints. WILHAM B. SAVARTS.

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DIA BERRED

In Warren County, on the 16th met, at Wordly the seat of the Hon Dancel Tinner, by the Rev. (York, to Mos Adding Cornelia, daughter of William Parsons, Esq., of Troy N. Y.

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Stuart's best refined Lonf Sugar. Woolsey's ditto. superior quality. Dallett's Philadelphia do. Adamantine

All to be sold low for Cash. WHAL PECK

Raleigh June 23, 1846.

REGIMENTAL ORDER.

HEADQUARTERS, Ruleigh, June 19, 1846. The Commissioned Officers of the 35th Regiment, will meet at Raleigh, on Saturday, the 18th day of July, and vote for a Brigadier General, to supply the place of Jan. M. MANGUM, resigned.

By order of John H. Manty, Col. Com. C. C. BATTLE, . Adjutant June 20, 1846.

Standard copy till day. We are requested to announce Simeon Nance, as a Candidate for alty of Wake, at the emming election. We are authorized to announce Col.

Joseph B. Littlejohn, of Frank-Joseph B. Little John County, as a Candidate for Brigadier General, to fill the vancancy occasioned by the re-



ture, Philadelphia) The Subscriber keeps constant ly on hand, a full assertment, and will dispose of an quantity of them, on moderate terms, by addressing

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Others from the surrounding Counties and at a distance, prompily attended to

June 22, 1846. Greensboro' High School.

21111. Exercises of this Institution will be resum-Rev FLID CARTTHERS, A. M , President and Protesser of Greek Language, NIL IN C. LIVINLEY, A. M., Professor of La-

ta. Language.
Rev. JOH, V. J. GRETTER, A. M., Professor JOSEPH J. McLELV, Alguet Profes-

or of Mathematics.
Prices of Function as heretofore, as By order of the Board of Toutees, JED, H LINDSAY

\$10 Reward. AN away from the Subscriber near Ridgeway, on the night of the 22nd of May, his negro ESSEX. The said negro is 26 years old, about a test 10 probes high, well made, of a dark nova complexion, rather slow of speech when first spoken to like a high forehead, with hair growing to somewhat of a point in the centre. Essex has been lived for several years in Franklin County, generally in the neighborhood of Louisburg, until the years 814 15, during which time he worked in the Gold Mines of Barke County; but being well acquainted at Hemlerson Depot, where he was also hired ho may be lurking there bouts, or at either of the other named places. I will give the above Reward for his apprelience it, or confinement in any Jail within the units of the State, and pay braides all reasonable expenses. Any information respecting said boy, will e addressed to the Subscriber at Ridgeway P.D. Warren County, N. C.

H. B. HUNTER.

New Books.

D life by the author of "Keeping House and House Kerping," &c. ALSO,

Best Bistory of Grent Britain. being a history of the People, as well as the Kingdom, profusely illustrated with many bundred Eagravings on Wood. To be completed in about 40 Numbers, forming four elegant volumes imperial

octavo. Part let just received. ALSO, No. 54 Harper's Pactorial Bible; this being the last number, the Work is now ready for binding. H. D. TURNER.

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