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## De－The last＂Standard＂announces its inten－ tion to publish Mr．STAsvr＇s Protest against the

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Pursuant to previous notice，the stockholders
the Cape eear and Deep River Navivation com
pany held their first anual meeting in Pitsboro，he progres and present state of the work．
The Treasurer，Mr．Howzz，repored a balan

Waddell，addressed the meeting in
bumorous and convincing manner．
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| We find in an old number of that highly es－ teemed periodical work，the North American Re ier，an Internal Improvements contemplated in on the internal thprovenens1，contemphich we this State，abut the year 1821，from which glean some interesting particulars． <br> The subject of Internal Improvements was first introduced in the General Assembly of North Carolina，in the year 1815. |  |
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| structing canals，and improving the navigation of toll to any amount not exceeding fifteen per cent on | T HOURS OF MR．P |
|  | The following leter，deascibing |
| the capititl expended．The state was to take one Whole was to be under the control of a bard of com－ | of the late Ex－President from the New York Her |
| missioners，appointed by the state．This board was |  |
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| proper and was required to report its proceedings annually to che Geatalistica！information，to examine the soil |  |
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| structed to collect statistica！information，to examinethe soil，and to make such observations on the min－ eralogy and geology of the state as might be compati－ |  |
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| They employed some of the most skilful engineersthey could find in the country，and for the three years following，they were actively engaged in taking surveys of the liarge river，and of the country bee |  |
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| The improvements contemplated at that day |  |
| moval of the obstructions to Comerere，by the |  |
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| Sounds．On the subject of roads little was said． Such enterprizes were in their infancy，and their beneficial effects upon trade had been but imper－ fectly and scantily tested． |  |
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| Even then，in the years 1815，and 1821，a lib－ |  |
| neither visionary or premature．Had such opin－ |  |
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| lons gradually gained strength and been acted up－ our State might not have attained．＊But the no |  |
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| our State might not have attained．＊But the no ble spirit which she bids fair to revive，and the wise measures which she has lately adopted，are and promise，we trust，to raise her to the political rank in the Union，to which her merit and resour－ ces entitle her． $\qquad$ |  |
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| Thê strongest saffeguard of the liberties of a peo ple is intelligence ；the best security of their mor－ als is industry ；and the surest pledge of their fu－ wakeful spirit of enterprize and generous emulation． |  |
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| nal Ifrerstrevecting an onouline of the plan of Interese，the witer remark： |  |
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| started nearly five years ago，and has been gradual－ ly gaining strength，and going into a more extensiveoperation ever since．If it continues to be prosecu－ |  |
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| views，with which it has hitherto been marked，it |  |
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| We quote the following remarks in relation to the impediments in the way to the growth of the |  |
| Commercial importance of North Carolina，and of a successful system of Internal Improvement，with |  |
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| the disadvantages and embarrassments of theState； in these particulars，at that day，are equally trueof the present： of the present： |  |
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