during the term for elected nor within two years that they should be independent what they should be independent whe placed beyond the reach of pluence. What was the pracr no sooner had their candidate white House than he commenbe white members of Congress to office. ess and only one from the people and the record of that day exhibits And the record of that day exhibits oursistent fact of 23 members of pointed to effices of various grades. the Democratic party insisted as and Reform." They told us and the patronage had increased, was ad should be diminished They plorm in every Department of the They told us if the "dear peo-



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momentous concern. In all these conflicts, both foreign and domestic, Gen Taylor has borne himself as a man and a patriot. Standing now unmoved, as he did amidst

the storm and thunder on the eventful field at They totat them with place and of Buena Vista, when the flower and strength there could hardly be an end to of his army were unjustly withdrawn from there could the cause of regener- him, and he was left with a handful of troops mendment, and in cleaning out to be borne down and destroyed by the irresistible force of unequal numbers-self-poised

by his own indomitable courage, and energy and decision, he falters neither to the rightas greatly augmented. The pubhand nor to the left, but now as then, strikes were enormously increased. for his country, his whole country.

defalcations ensued. The trea-The Whig party may well congratulate Jundered of millions The Post themselves and the nation, in having at the me bankrupt and other departhead of affairs, such a man at such a trethe Government were thrown into mendous crisis as the present. A crisis disorder and confusion. As a which has paralyzed all legislation by our g upon the faithful execution of Congress : disturbed the public mind : stirred "retrenchment," take the Cus- up implacable feud and discord and hatred in the (ity of New York, that among brethren of the same great national hop for the manufacture of po- family; and threatens to deliver over to when modern Democracy anarchy and civil war, a people heretofore sion of the Government there united by the strongest ties of historic recolbred in that establishment, we are lections of the past- and bright hopes for the At the close of that dynas- future : a people united in the same fraternal bond of kindred and affection and interrere 500

refe but collecting the Revenue est. A crisis in our history resulting from mencement of Democratic reign the acquisition of vast regions of territory 00; at the close, under their purchased most dearly by a lavish effusion em of reduction and retrenchment, of the blood and treasure of the country, \$600,000. All this too while the which was foretold by the Whigs as with how and the amount of revenue prophetic vision : against the consummation emained about the same. of which the ir best energies have been uncea. The Democracy when soliciting singly directed-a portentous disaster for the Government commended which the Whig party is in no sort responsito the favorable regard of the ble. A crisis so threatening and alarming their loud denunciation of the pro- that it becomes the imperative duty of those plicy They held up their hands in power in our national assembly to calm horior at the change made by Mr the agitation and fears of our people.

Secretary of State of some few The sectional struggle in which our counthe laws. The people were told try is now engaged, and which has been sect that in every situation party brought upon us by the malversation of Mr. relings should be avoided That Polk's administration, involves not our own a called Party Spirit should be ex- alone, but the destiny of civil liberty through-That patriotism, talents and in out the earth The contest must be made ad be the passport to office That to terminate. Public sentiment demands of nt ought not to be the head of a ongress to settle it.

the head of a nation With the The path of safety and reform can, in my these liberal and generous senti- solemn opinion, lone be found in the modethe administration of patronage; rate counsels, the conciliating policy, and arations of absolute abhorrence the conservative principles of the Whig par-

THE WAKE RESOLUTIONS, AGAIN. The "Standard" still insists that these Resolutions contain the "true Democratic doctrine."-Now let us once more examine for a moment the

following one of the series : 4. Resolved, That so far as the Central Rail

Road is concerned we consider it a settled quesion, and a matter about which the Democrats of Wake ought not to dispute and divide. We deem question before the people ; but, leaving all local er name, dc." The speaking was good. and State questions of whatsoever character, to stand or fall upon their own intrinsic merits, we

espectfully recommend to the Democracy, here and elsewhere, to rally around the standard of their time-honored and glorious principles, and to es-tablish no test for office but that of Democracy. In the first place, we would again ask why is it thus thought 'useless and inexpedient to discuss' the Central Rail Road question "before the People" by the Democracy of Wake? It is because they "consider it a settled question." Is this very correct and conservative ground, the true reason, why the Democracy of Wake, in Convention assembled, would place the gag upon a number of their friends hereabouts who do think this question ought to be discussed, and who desire to dis-

cuss it? No. It is very evident that this is not the reason. If it were, then would the position assumed be commendable, but the gauze is too thin not to be seen through. They are afraid it will "divide and distract" the Party, thus to "dispute" about a matter which is settled, and not because having been settled it is therefore no longer an open question Why did not the "Standard" and its Democratic friends, in Convention assembled, deal thus with Whigs in reference to past schemes of Internal Improvements which had been settled? What did the introducer of 6. The reading of the Annual Report.

this very Resolution do in the Campaign for Governor a few years since? Did he not "discuss" and "dispute" about, questions which had been "settled" long before ? How was it with the Raleigh and Gaston Road and the Wilmington Road? Were not the whole Whig Party denounced throughout the State in regard to these

the "true Democratic doctrine" changed with a "true Democratic doctrine" has been, is now, and it evidently excited much attention in the audience

COMMUNICATION Our University Commencement.

[Continued-Thursday.]

Thursday is par excellence COMMENCEMENT-Lu-cus, a non lucendo-the last day of College Life, the end of the festivities. Thursday ends our connexion with the University, and Friday is the beginning of life; but in the undergraduate vocabulary, the former is Commencement, and the latter the very t alike useless and inexpedient to discuss that best day in the year ! so be it. " A rose by any oth-

RALEIGH, N. C., JUNE 19, 1850.

FORENOON.

SACRED MUSIC.

PRAYER. 1. Oration. Latin Salutatory. By

RI HARD HINES, Jr. Raleigh. Oration. " Quo Difficilus Hoc Præclarius."

WASHINGTON C. KERR, Greensboro'. Oration. "Influence of Religion on Law." JOHN MANNING, JR., Norfolk, Va.

Oration. "Infidelity BENJAMIN R. HUSKE, Faye teville.

Oration. "Vincat Utilitas." EDWARD C. CHAMBERS. M mtgomery.

Oratian. "The Co-operation of + hristianity and Philosophy towards the Civilization of Mankind."

WILLAM H. JOHNSON, Tarboro'. AFTERNOUN.

" Dismemberment of Poland." RICHARD H. WHITFELD, Demopolis. 2. Oration. " Honor to the Distinguished Dead

-its influence upon the character of a Nation."

JULIUS A. CALDWELL, Salisbury, Oration. The early History of N. Carolina.

LAWREN E SMITH, Scotland Neck. Oration. " Revolutions and Reforms of the XIX Century."

THOMAS SETTLE, JR., Roekingham co 5. Oration. . Reformation of the XVI Century. HENRY HARDIE, Raleigh.

The Conferring of Degrees.

Oration. The Valedictory. JOHN HILL, Wilmington.

Sacred Music. Benediction.

The speeches of Mr. Kerr, Mr. Huske and Mr. Johnston, bore off the palm-1 was specially pleased with that of the former It appeared more purely original than any other I hearde If I mistake not. questions which had been already settled ? Has Mr Kerr's delivery has been modelled upon that semblance between the two gentlemen. Mr Huske's few fleeting years? Or is it because, after all, the speech was perhaps the most gracefully delivered ;

The Marshal, Mr. Patterson, and his subordin-ates, Messre. Sanders, Shober. Toomer and Fisher, by their attention, contributed materially to the convenience of every one. They were universally complimented. So much for our late anniversary. The Com-

mencement of the University is a solemnity increasng in interest with each rolling year. The College rounds have within a few years been greatly improved ; the arrangements for entertaining stran ers have been bettered; the Alumni Association has sprung up as the centre of much that is attractive; and altogether, sir, take the word of one who has had good opportunity for informing himself, the whole occasion is much better calculated to secure the attendance of strangers, Ladies and Gentlemen. than even six, much more fifteen years ago. Only there is almost too much speaking.

Yours truly. or Nothing important by Tele-

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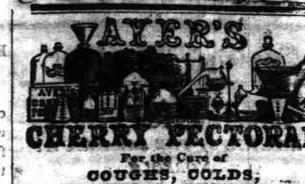
HALIFAX, June 24, A. M.

The royal mail steamer Canada arrived

here at half past nine o'clock this morning, oringing Liverpool dates to the 1st June. The Russian Ambassador has been ordered from St. James, and in the meantime public opinion with England and France seems to have summed up the controversy, deciding that there is a secret cause behind the alleged cause of dispute, and that while it may be insisted on that Laffitte was too hasty, Lord Palmerston, it is believed, will in the end be placed in the position beyond doubt, to show that his offensive demonstration arose in self defence.

The speeches in the French Assembly, in the continued debate on the Electors Law bill, have been by Lamorciere, Thiers, Jules Farrar, Grevy and Leon Fauschow. All the of the Nev. Mr. Deems There is considerable re- amendments made to the bill have been de- zens, at the following places. The captains within feated and the second article was carried by their respective Districts are respectfully requested an immense majority.

Spikes' The funds are ng up, as the apparent



HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION

This truly valuable Remedy for all diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has become the chief reliance of the afflicted as it is the most certain cure known for the above complaints. While it is a powerful remedial agent in the most desperate and dimost HE General Commissioners of the North Caro-lina Railroad, hereby announce that at a Meeting hopeless cases of Consumption, it is also, in diminished doses, one of the mildest and most agreeable held by thein, at Chapel Hill on the 5th and 6th days, amily medicines for common coughs and colds of June 1850, it was ascertained, from additional re turns made by the local Commissioners, that the sum Read below the opinion of men who are known of one Million of dollars had been subscribed in the to the world, and the world respect their opin. capital stock of the said Company : and the first instatment, of five dollars per share, on the said sum of

FROM PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK.

" James C. Ayer-Sir: 1 have used your 'CHER-RY PECTORAL," in my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied from its chemical constitution that it is an admirable compound for the with the names of the subscribers, and the amounts by them respectively subscribed appended thereanto, and have caused one of the said declarations to be relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. If my evinion as to its superior character can be of any service you are at liberty to use it as you think deposited in the office of the Secretary of State according to the requirements of the 5th section of the proper.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, LL.D., President of Amherest College. From the "LONDON LANCET."

"AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is one of the most valuable preparations that has fallen under our notice. After a careful examination, we do not hesitate to say we have a large appreciation of its merits and the fullest confidence in its usefulness for coughs and lung complaints."

6th day of June one thousand Eight hundred and Dr. Brewster, of Windham Co, Conn. sends us fifty ; and they do further give notice that they have appointed a meeting of the stockholders of said comthe following testimony :--Dr. J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir :-- I enclose you a cerpany to be held in the town of Salisbury on Thurs-

tificate from Mrs. Catharine K. Cady, a highly re-spectable lady of this village, wife of Mr. Seth Cady Deputy Sheriff, Windham Co. Conn. The cure in her case was very prompt, and has attracted general attention. W. A. BREWSTER, M. D. attention.

WEST KILLINGLY, Ct., Sept. 25, 1848. This may certify that I was afflicted with a very severe cough in the winter of '47-8. which threaten. ed to terminate in Consumption. I had tried many medicines in vain, and was cured by the use of "AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL"

CATHARINE K. CADY. DIRECT EVIDENCE

Dr. J. Ayer, Lowell-Dear Sir :- Feeling under obligations to you for the restoration of my health I send you a report of my ease, which you are at liberty to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a bad cold, accompanied by a severe cough, and made use of many medicines without obtaining relief I was obliged to give up busi-All papers in the State are respectfully requested ness, frequently raised blood, and could get no sleep to publish the foregoing until the general meeting at night. A friend gave me a bottle of your CHER-RY PECTORAL the use of which I immediately commenced according to directions. I have just purchased the fifth bottle, and am nearly recovered now sleep well, my cough has ceased, and all by the use of your valuable mediciue

E S. STONE, A. M. Principal Mt. Hope Seminary.

From Dr Bryant, Druggist and Postmaster,

to give general notice of the same. Saturday 6th July Chicopee Falls, Mass ;-

in N.C.

June 7th, 1850.

Dr. J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir :- Enclosed please find remittance for the CHERRY PECTORAL last

sent me. I can unbesitatingly say, that uo medicine

we sell gives such satifaction as your's does; nor

have I ever seen a medicince which cured so many

cases of Cough and Lung Complaints. Our Phy-

scians are using it extensively in their practice, and with the happiest effects. Truly yours, D. M. BRYANT.

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graph to-day.

scriptive policy, they succeeded ty. Let us then, as a band of brothers, upthe in the election How did that hold that party.

by they commenced an immedi-Burying all minor or local jealousies, let to their own partizan press of the usstand shoulder to shoulder together to mainthe laws, dismissing all others; tain that party. In union is our strength. Let us then, my friends, emblazon upon Editors and those connected with tratic Press to office ; and making our shields the principles of Whigs Insteep of the officers and agents of scribe upon the sacred folds of our ensign. ment from the highest dignitary the talismanic motto of our Order. Let us omatic corps, to the tide waiter of all rally at the same watchword, and march-House: so that while the prede- ing w th undivided front under the same modern Democracy from washbanner-victory will BE CERTAIN AND J.Q Adams inclusive had, in a COMPLETE !

2 years made only about 130 rea proscription-hating, even-handed te first year of its career had made 1500 removals! Men dismissed in the language of one of their the purest virtue; upon whose no stain was ever fixed before : arded by all who knew them as possessing honesty, capacity and their trusts.

grant abandonment of their pledges criticion was pursued with unmitithrou hout the whole course of istrations of Jackson, Van Buren

so omnipotent had this rule of de party and bestowal of office on par-ome that even when our Country ed with a foreign foe, when party should be buried, when Whigs m Democrats struck for the honor g and mingled their blood in one stream in upholding the honor of blic, this cardinal rule of proscripall paramount. In the appointte oncers for our Army in the war, some two or three General d a few subalterns were taken from , while all the remainder, an oun'w :0, were taken from the De- at the price of \$3 per hundred. Applica-

tion must be made early. reckless violation of professions a d on of promises you search in vain cratic principles. And although mitions of modern Democracy, mploy the insulting language used own distinguished leader, that "they logether by no principle, but the power of public plunder," "yet to than unscrupulous and in rdinate the spoils," can be ascribed their, viruent opposition to Gen. Taylor's nation? No sooner had he been into office than it was formally anby the official Organ of Democracy, matter what aspect the future might policy of the President was to be to the "bitter end." cause or without cause, his Adminwas to be broken down. Accord matter what have been his measures te been arrai ned, condemned and Red as the offspring of folly or cor-Libels so gross, that they shocked non sense of the country : caricaextravagant, that they betrayed their y and falsehood on their face : vitucoatse beyond all parallel in partiattoversy: base insinuations, bold dunsparing abuse, have been poured His administration has been highly successbut stint or forbearance upon the de-ful; and we know of no man who has filled lutions worthy of reflection and minute examinatad of the gallant Hero, whose only the Gubernatorial Chair of North Carolina, has been that of covering the Flag of why with imperishable glory on the whose official career will bear a closer scru-Carnage and of victory, and of win- tiny than that of Charles Manly. a pacific, elective contest, the highon of a grateful people. hig party of North Carolina by a of 80.10 votes contributed to bring power, and we will be the last to at soldier. Med in party tactics, he takes his poder the lessons in the Constitution. yed by factionists and demagogues stoaline of policy, which he deems to the peace and safety of the nathat been tried in the field, tried guarantees which the advocates of a good winet : tried by difficult and emquestions at home, and delicate with foreign powers : tried by the othe most uncrupulous party press s the influence of which will be felt in many egislators, both north and south, in struggle on questions of the most subsequent issues.

ever will be, stick to the Party at all hazards ?-

this is the main principle, the "true doctrine" of the Party. Look at it. "Leaving all local and State questions of whatsoever character to stand or part of the "true Democratic doctrine likewise? What would Mr. Reid say to this open and quali fied condemnation of his course in the last Campaign in reference to free suffrage? Was not that a "local and State question ?" Why did the Party justify his making that a test? Will not adieu to those sitting in different directions from

the files of the Standard during the whole of that Campaign falsify this position here assumed ?-And moreover why was Gov. Manly blamed for the course he took on the subject of free suffrage ? He contended that it was no Party question, should not be made a party issue, but that it should "stand or fall upon its own merits." Yet, this would not suit the Democracy then-it was not a part of their "true doctrine," but now it is marvelously proper, because a contrary principle would "divide" the Party !

But again, whilst the faithful are called upon to let local and state questions stand or fall on their own intrinsic merits, they are likewise required to "establish no test for office but that of Democracy." This the Standard says is the true doctrine. Well we hope the Whigs of Wake will remember this. We hope the Whigs of the State will bear in mind that the Vandal, proscriptive doctrine, has been proclaimed here in North Carolina by the leaders at head-quarters, that Democracy is to be the sole test for office ! Yet these men complain of Democrats being removed from office or voted against for office, by Whigs! This very Convention which passed this Resolution

13- EXTRA COPIEs of our Weekly of Wedresday next, containing a full account of all nominated one of its Candidates, that the faiththe doings of the Convention, may be had ful might vindicate him from the proscriptive spirit of a Whig administration !

OUR CANDIDATE.

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Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace,

Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Saturday, June 15, 1850.

FOR GOVERNOR,

CHARLES MANLY,

OF WAKE.

Election, Thursday, August 1st.

To-day, we fling our banner to the breeze with the name of Charles Manly inscribed upon its ample folds, as the Whig Candidate for Governor of North Carolina. No gentleman could have been brought forward, certainly, whom we would more cordially support, nor could the Convention, under the tice of taking all when they have the power! present position of affairs, have done a wiser thing than it has done by the selection of Governor Manly as the Whig Standard-bearer in the present Campaign. With a private power &c:" and that other maxim of Marcy, reputation which the breath of slander never "to the victors belong the spoils." We did not could tarnish, he has ever commanded the expect to see it announced, so soon, in open day. by a Democratic Convention in Wake, that Calrespect of his political enemies, and increased and strengthened the attachment of his houn and Marcy were right. We hope for conpolitical friends. All know him to be affa- sistency sake that the Standard will now stop its ble, courteous and dignified in his manners outery against General Taylor for proscribing Dem--profound in judgement-the possessor of ocrats. We think there is an article in the Congreat talents- well-versed in all the affairs shall be entitled to exclusive privileges. It would of State-cf unsullied character, unbending be wrong to allow the Democrats the benefits of integrity, and a sound and faithful Whig .--

Mr Johnston's was an effort after my own heart, metaphysical, acute, judicious; of that class of disturbances which effected them goes down. Yes, this very Resolution shows conclusively that thought which we call the Philosophy of History.

I was glad to see a young gentleman of whom such high hopes are entertained employing himself in investigations so rare, profound and instructive.-The Valedictory by Mr. Hill was best complimentfall upon their own merils &c." Ave? Is this a ed by the uncontrollable emotions of his classmates citement continues in the Cotton market and and the sympathy of the audience. The composition and delivery of the Valedictory is the most difficult task performed at COMMENCEMENT. If it were not for the honor attached, it would be considered of which speculators took 22,000, and exintolerable. After hearing some dozen efforts of this kind, I freely confess that I look on with some coldness while the Orator turns around and bids his

his stand point, If I feel myself surrendering to the emotions which are so plentifu! around me. I bethink myself that on the part of those before me it is a short sorrow, a pang; they will all recover in time to be smiling, and whispering, and firting, and flying around at the Ball. But so it is with all our griefs; and I would not be understood as hinting any insincerity upon the part of those who yesterday were sobbing over their separation. To wind up this point. I would far rather hear a graceful, well fuished writer like Mr. Hill, delivering a speech, such as delighted his audience in the middle of the session, than any quantity of Valedictories But I suppose Nemesis urged him. He certainly ac quittedhimself with great credit.

One word in winding up, Mr. Editor, as to the number of speeches delivered during the week .-Thirty-two out of College. or about one-fifth of the whole number. Is not that too many? If there is any national siu under which the Model Republic abors, it is-next to loving our neighbors' land and hating our neighbors' institutions-a love of public speaking. "In one weak, washy everlasting stream" should be our motto; by no means, Mr Dubbin's Alumna Eloquentia." Of course it is to be expected that some dozen Seniors should speak ; but ten 'reshmen and ten Sophomores! Forgive me!-Eight more, upon my word, than have beretofore made the night-what it is in Hamlet-hidcous ; that is too strong, but something like it on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. I may be mistaken, but I think that I could have picked out the six best each even-ing. Why think of it sir! The Senate of the United States has but one Clay, one Webster, the British Bar, one Erskine-the Commons, one Burke, one Sheridan-the Peers one Chatham; and shall the Declaimers for Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 4th and 5th. 1850, selected from the Fresh-

Beautiful doctrine this indeed! He may be man and Sophomore Classes" pretend to a richer weak-headed, corrupt hearted, inexperienced and display! Let us stand upon the old ways; I will give up for six a night--but ten ! don't mention it unfaithful-but it makes no difference, he is a The speeches were generally too long-very espe-Democrat, and where office is at stake, no Democially on Thursday Teu minutes is as muchgrowls Smelfungus, as the fates allow; neither Gods crat should be permitted to stand or fall by his nor Men will long permit anything more elaborate 'own intrinsic merits,' but the sole test should ever am very glad that I was neither a distinguished be his Democracy ! But this Convention of the Stranger nor a Trustee. They had good seats in deed, and some of them were placed aloft on the true doctrinites did not tell us what officers were stage, where everybody could see them, but then embraced in this, but we presume they want all, they had to stay where they were placed until they for it would only be in accordance with their nracwere sick and well again, whilst I painfully looking through a window over the heads of some half dozen nearer than 1, was privileged to walk away when But how conclusively does this verify the dec was tired and refresh myself under the old oaks with laration, bold and daring as it was, of Mr. Calhoun, the conversation of Armigeri and Alumni. The that "the Party was kept together by the cohesive

wo id is full of compensation. From the College Report I learned that the First Distinction in the Senior Class was shared by Messrs. Hill, Johnston and Kerr; the Second by Mesers, Caldwell, Chambers, Hines, Huske, Man ning and Smith ; the Third by Messrs Hardie, R. H Whitfield and Settle. Mr. Ilines was absent from no College duty during the four years, inclu ding nearly 5000 attendances: Mr Johnston was absent but twice from Prayers and once from recita-

In the Junior Class, the First Distinction was assigned to Mr. Moore; the Second to Messrs Gilliam, Siler and J J. Slade-and also, in lower degree, to Messrs Brett, Newby and A. R. Smith --Mr. J J. Slade has not been absent during the two this "sole test" doctrine and deny it to the Whigs. years of his career. There is much more yet in these Wake Reso-

In the Freshman Class, the First Distinction was Co assigned to Messrs. Hall, Lawrence, J. L. More-head, Powell J. M. Spencer and White; the section. They were drawn with a bold and skilful ond to Messrs. Battle, Chambers, Pool, Sciles, Tor-

THF MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARGET .-- Brown & Shipley's Circular reports that since the departure of the Atlantic the speculative exwas on the increase since Wednesday, and the sales of the week amount to 55,340 bales porters 3,500 bales--prices were again a shade higher, admitting of an advance of 1 cent per ld, on the quotations of Tuesday except Mobile, which remain at 88d.

The reports from the manufacturing districts are rathen improved in tone, and the prices of goods at Manchester were gradualduced by the continued accounts received from the American markets relative to the deficit in the supply and the short crop .--This has rather lessened the caution of buyers for foreign markets.

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] Southern Convention-Eighth day.

NASHVILLE, June 11. The Convention met to-day at the appoined hour. 104 o'clock, A. M.

The resolutions in regard to the time and place of holding the next Convention were called up, and after some - amendments in regard to the time of holding the Convention. making it six weeks after the adjournment of Congress, and the place of meeting Nashville, instead of Marietta, were adopted .--Thus it has been fixed that the members of the present Convention are to re-assemble in six weeks after the adjournment of the present Congress.

The remainder of the day was occupied n considering amendments to the address of the committee.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Bishop Ives' Summer Visitation, 1850 3rd Sunday after Trinity, (June 15th.) St. Mathew's Church, Hillsborough. 4th Sunday after Trinity, Trinity Church,

Wilkesborough. Tuesday 25th June, Valley of the Yad-

5th Sunday after Trinity, Valle Crucis,

Watauga Co .- Ordination. Wednesday, 3d July, Lenoir, Caldwell

Friday 5th July, Perkins' Settlement, John's

River. 6th Sunday after Trinity, Morganton, Burke Co.

Wednesday 10th, Rutherfordton, Rutherford Co.

Friday 12th, Lincolnton, Lincoln Co. 7th Sunday after Trinity, Christ Church, Rowan Co. Any Candidates for Confirmation in St. Andrew's parish, Rowan Co., and St. Philip's, Mocksville, will oblige the Bishop by meeting him at Christ Church. 7th Sunday after Trinity, at night, St. Luke's Church, Salisbury, and also Monday

15th. Wednesday 17th, Lexington, Davidson

8th Sunday after Trinity, St. Bartholomew's Church, Pittsbolough.

Arrivals omitted for the want of room.

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Number 37.

North Carolina Railroad,

one million of dollars, to wit: the sum of tifty thousand

dollars, having been received by the Treasurer of

this Board, the said Commissioners preferred and cer-

tilled duplicate declarations of the foregoing facts.

act of the General Assembly, ratified the 27th day of

January 1849, entitled "An act to incorporate the

And the said General Commissioners by virtue of

the powers vested in them. by the act of Assembly

aforesaid, do therefore hereby make known, that the

said company shall be regarded as formed for the

purposes mentioned in said act from the aforesaid

day the 11st day of July next, to receive the report

of the proceedings of this Board, and to take such fur

ther action under the charter of the said company,

as may be authorized and required by the same, at

which every stockholder is requested to attend in

person or by proxy. And this Board stands adjourned to the time and

SIGNED :

Richard Washington of Waynesborough.

NOTICE.

HE Candidates for the Legislature and Sher-

iffalty, will meet and address their fellow citi-

William C. Means, of Concord.

John B. Lord, of Sslisbury.

James M Learh, Lexington.

Henry B. Eiliott of Randolph.

John M Morehead, Greensboro'

William A. Graham, Hillsboro'.

Nathan A. Stedman, Pittsboro'.

Lemuel P. Hargrave, Lexington,

place test aforesaid.

June 6th 1850.

of the Stockholders.

North Caro ina Railroad Company."

The people of their respective Districts are respectfully notified that my Tax collectors will attend reeping up . This effect has been pro- at the above places to collect the Taxes due in Wake county.

CALVIN J. ROGERS, Sheriff. June 7th, 1850. IT Standard copy.

The following will take notice that they are the Justices-appointed at May Term, 1850, to take the Tax Lists. C. B. Root, Esq. 1 Raleigh

Mich. Thompson 2 Newlight St. Marks Robt. W. Wyune 4 St. Mary's Wm. R. Poole 5 St. Mathews R. B. Seawell 6 Crabtree Ashwell McGehee Middle Creek Alsey Holland Cross Roads Jas. M. Terrel 9 Swift Creek Stephen Stephenson 10 White Oak Kindrick Johnson 11 Buck Horn John Burt 12 Fish Dam Mark A. Tate 13 Burtons Creek Geo. W. Thompson 14 Pant'r Branch Thos G. Whitaker 15 Forest Willie D. Jones 16 Little River Bennet Bunn 17 Houses Creek S. H. Whitaker 18 Marks Creek Jas. T. Cooke 19 Buffaloe Thos. R Debnam 20 Kitts Creek Wm. Hopson John Hayes. 21 Sick Creek State of North Carolina, Ss-Supreme

r. W. Nicholson and others against James B Yel-

lowley. Upon reading the affidavit of William J. Britton, of Mississippi, it is ordered that the defendant, upon notice of this rule, tea days before the next term of the Court, shall within twenty days thereafter, deliver to and poesess the plaintiff, Thomas W. Nicholson, of slaves, Dick, Mott, Emily and Dennis, and their issue, if any have been born of said slaves since the last term of this Court, or shew

cause at the next term of the Court why an attachment of contempt should not be issued against him for not delivering the said slaves to the said Thomas W. Nicholson, heretofore on demand made of him for them.

And upon the reading of the affidavit of the plain tiff, Thomas W Nicholson, that the defendant h now an inhabitant of the State of Mississppi, it is further ordered that it shall be sufficient to serve Drawn. the notice on the defendant's Solicitor in this Court provided, however, further notice be given by publishing a copy of this rule in some Newspaper print-ed in Raleigh, for six weeks.



situated in the town of Weldon, N. C. is now for sale and if not disposed of by the 1st day of July next, it will be rented out for one or more years. Terms State of North Carolina-NASH Country, March Tern, 1850.

on as usual. It is unnecessary to enter into a description of this Sarah Shallington vs. Wm. E. J. Shallington and

1 Buy Paine's Tickets 40 BECAUSE all the large prizes of any note sent to Richmond in the last two years are in their Lotteries, and they continue to send more prizes than all other managements together. The whole of \$36,000 and 30,000 sold in their Lotteries in the last 12 months, will amount to mere money than all the large prizes sent by other managements in the last 5 or 10 years. LIST OF PRIZES SENT TO RICHMOND IN Paine's Lotteries in the last twelve months. 33,000! 22,000! 11,000! Susquehanna Lottery, Class 29, to be drawn at Baltimore, on Wednesday, June 19. 78 Nos, 13 drawn. CAPITALS : 33.000 | 1 prize of 3,000 1 prize of 2.000 22 000 1 do of 1,250 do of 11,000 20 do of 5.495 | 20 do of 1 do of 750 Tickets 10 ; harres 5 ; quarters 2 50, \$37,500, 10 of 7,500, 25 of 1,250! Grand Consolidated Lottery Class 19 to be drawn at Baltimore on Saturday June 22nd, 1850. 78 Nos. 13 Drawu: CAPITALS. I of 37,500. 10 of 7,500, 25 of 1,250, 25 of Tickets \$10; Halves 5; Quarters 2 50. 35,000, 15,000, 7,500. Susquehanna Lottery Class No. 20 to be drawn Baltimore, on Wednesday, June 26. 78 Nos 10 drawn. CAPITALS. 35,000 | 1 of 15.000 | 20 of 3.605 1.00: 7,5 JU | 20 of

Tickets \$10 ; Halves 5 ; Quarters 2 50. Certificate of a package of . holes \$100, Halfs 0. Quarters 2 50.

BRILLIANT SCHEME FOR JUNE 29, 1850 50,000, 10 of 10,000, 10 of 5,000 Grand Consolidated Lottery Class M to be drawn at Baltimore on Saturday June 29, 75 Nos. 13

CAPITALS

63 1st & 2nd drawn Nos. 150.

63 3 and 4 do do 100.

Tickets \$15 ; Halfs 7 50 ; Quarters 3 75.

Certificate of a package of wholes \$195 ; Halis 97 50 ; Quarters 48 75.

17. Urders meet our usual prompt attention .---

For Tickets in the above, or in any other Lottery. drawing daily, (price of Tickets from \$1 to \$30,)

Agent for D. PAINE & CO., Richmond, Va.

119 Lowest 3 No. prize

under our management ; address us. or

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C.W. PURCELL,

500,

And now all that is needed to secure the

election of our Candidate, and to add anothfriends in other sections, who may have Democraer to the numerous victories which the Whigs tic demagogues assailing them because of votes of the Old North State have achieved, are given by themselves or their friends for the Cen-Union and Activity. Whigs of North Carotral Road, to procure a copy of this "true doclina ! be active-be united ; know that withtrine" Resolution, and ask to have that matter left to its "own intrinsic merits." It will do good out action, defeat is sure, and that with it also when Gen. Taylor is assailed for proscription. success must ensue. Firmness and activity and it will be a poser to them, when they attempt are the guarantees of success, and the only to justify Reid's course in not allowing "free suffrage" to stand or fall upon its own " intrinsic cause need. In this campaign, let every merits." Let them look to it. It has been en-Whig be out ; let every Whig do his duty, and we will give the Democracy a shock, Holden, Shepard, Burch, Jones and others. It

true doctrine!

again ere long.

In the meanwhile, we would say to our Whig

speaks or cathedra, and must contain the best and

There is much more in them than meets ence and Whitfield Messrs. Bullock, re Lawrence, J. L. Morehead, Pool, Robinson, J. M. the eye. We hope to pay them our respects

Spencer and Whitfield, have not been absent during the year.

The Degree of Master of Arts was conferred in regular course upon the following Alumni : Messrs. J. S. Amis, W. W. Avery, C C. Battle, W. S. Bry-an, Geo. Hairston, Wm. Hill, E. C. Hines. D. S. Johnston, J. J. Kindred, R. S. Mason, J. D. Myportunity of being so agreeably entertained. rick, R. W. Winborne, Doctors P. A. Holt, T N.

Mebane, J. W. Tucker and J. T. Watson, Gen. E. J Mallett, the Rev T. P. Davis and the Hon. J. C. Dobbin ; and also upon the Rev. J. B. Donnelly .-The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon Joseph J. Davis, Esq., of Franklin Co. LL D's, none; D. D's, none.

As for the dancing, I leave you in the hands of some better skilled than I in chasses ing and promenading and so forth. Frank Johnson was in attendance, and if everything went not off in style, I dorsed by the leaders here-by Messrs. Saunders, persuade myself it was no fault of his. Tuesday night and Wednesday night the dancing was pro-longed till twelve; and Thursday night was con-siderably advanced among the smaller hours before the company finally dispersed from the Ball.

well known and highly desirable property, situated at the Junction of the Petersburg and Roanoke Rail Road with the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, OF THE CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS give their last Concert in this city, this (Friday) evening, together w th the flattering prospect of the speedy at Yarbrough's splendid Saloon. We advise all completion of the Ses Board and Roanoke Rail Road to the same point, with its extension to the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, thereby forming a connex-ion with the Great Central N C. Rail Hoad. Any who have not heard them, to go by all means, to night-as it is seldom our citizens have an op-Communication addressed to the Subscriber at Halifax will have prompt attention.

M. FERRALL. Halifax, N. C., June 7th, 1850. 31-45

BUFFALO SPRINGS.

In Franklin County, at the residence of Allen DEING obliged, last season, by lack of room, to C. Perry, Esq., on the evening of the 5th inst., by added largely to his improvements this Spring, and Prof. Wm. T. Brooks, of Wake forest College, Mr. Samuel A. Cannady, of Granville County, to Miss Mary A. Perry, daughter of A. C. Perry. In Wake, at the residence of Noel Knight, Esq., on the 5th inst., by Rev. John C. Averitt, Mr. James B. Jackson, of Granville, to Miss Partha May 29th, 1850. 44 wilst Jy

others. Petition for Diverse and Alimony. In this case, it appearing to the Court that process hath issued against the Defendant W. E. S. Shallington in the manner prescribed by the Act of Assembly, and that he is not to be found in the County-proclamation is thereupon made at the Court House door, for the anid Shallington, to sp pear and answer as commanded by said Subpoena, and thereupon the said defendant not appearing : It is ordered by the Court that notice of this suit by given in the Tarborough Press and Raleigh Register, for the space of three months, requiring the de-fendant, Shallington, to appear at the next term of our Superior Court of Equity, to be held in and for the County of Nash, at the Court House, in Nash-ville, on the third Monday in September next, then and there to answer the charges and allegations set forth in the Plaintiffe next line.

forth in the Plaintiff's petition. Witness-B. H. Blount, Clerk and Master of our said Court at Office in Nashville, the 3d Monday in March 1850.

B. H. BLOUNT, C. M. C. March 26th, 1850. (Pr. ad. \$8.) . 25 Suy 25 30

Ann Helenv daughter of Noel Knight.