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| Incall these conficter, Gen Tay <br> borne himself as a man and a patriot. Standing now unmoved, as he did amidst the storm and thunder on the eventful field of Buena Vista, when the flower and strength of his army were unjustly withdrawn from him, and he was left with a handful of troops to be borne down and destroyed by the irre- sistible force of unequal numbers-self-pised by his own indomitable courage, and energy and decision, he falters neither to the righthand nor to the left, but now as then, strikes for his country, his whole country. <br> The Whig party may well congratulate themselves and the nation, in having at the head of affairs, such a man at such a tre- mendous crisis as the present. A crisis which has paralyzed all legislation by our Congress : disturbed the public mind: stirred up implacable feud and discord and hatred among brethren of the same great nationa! anarchy and civil war, a people heretofore united by the strongest ties of historic recollections of the past- and bright hopes for the | 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 : <br> 4. Resolved, That so far as the Central Rail Road is concerned we consider it a settled question, and a matter about which the Democrats of Wake ought not to dispute and divide. We deem it alike nseless and inexpedient to discuss that question before the people, but, leaving all local and State questions of whatsoever character, to stand or fall upon their own intrinsic merits, we respectfully recommend to the Democracy, here and elsewhere, to rally around the standard of their time-honored and glorious principles, and to establish no test for office but that of Democracy. <br> In the first place, we would again ask why is it thus thought 'useless and inexpedient to discuss' the Centrai: Rail Road question "before the People" by the Democraey of Wake? It is because they "consider it a setlled question." Is this very why the Demneracy of Wake, in Conventionassembled, would place the gag upon a number of their friends hereabouts who do think this ques tion ought to be discussed, and who desire to dis- | Our University Commencement. <br> [Contisuenl-Tharsday.] <br> Thursday is par excellence Comirsmoemerv-Lucus, a non hucendo-the last day of College Life, the end of the festivities. Thursiay ends our connex ion with the University, and Friday is the beginning of life ; bint in the undergradinate vocibulary, best day in the year? so be it. A A rose by any oth- <br> © r name, \&ce." The speaking was good. <br> FOREVOON. <br> SACRED MUSIC <br> PRAYER. <br> 1. Oration. Latin Salutatory. By RI HARD HINES, Jr. Raleigh. <br> 2. Oration. "Quo Difficilus Hoc Preclarius." <br> 3. Oration. "Influence of Religion on Law." <br> 4. JOHN MANNING., JR., Norfolk, Va. <br> BENJAMIN R. HUSKE, Faye teville. <br> 5 Oration. "\% incat Utilias," <br> 6. Oratian. "The tooperation of t hristianity and Philosophy towards' the Civilization of MILLAM H. JOHNSON, Tarboro'. |
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