Congress shall make no law respecting the estab-congress shall make no law respecting the estab-lishment of religion, for prohibiting the free excretae lishment of abridging the freedom of speech or of the lishment of religion, to Prescom of speech or of the tharvof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the tharvof, or abridging the freedom of speech y to assemble press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble. The subpose that under that clause no one can doubt appose that under that clause no one can doubt appose that under that clause no one can doubt furght of the people peaceably to assemble. The the right of the people peaceably to assemble. The right as the people peaceable peaceabl cally such an individual as this, invited to our shores ad brought in a national vessel, might at least make a brought in a national vessel, might at least make a public speech without being denounced as a public a public speech without being denounced as a public a public speech without being denounced as a public a public speech without being denounced as a public a spectrum of the addresses made a deceat and proper manner to the addresses made emissary. I time manner to the addresses made a decent and proper manner to the addresses made a decent and proper manner to the addresses made be him by other persons. I ver use to say that my to him by other persons. I ver use to say that my to him by other persons. I ver use to say that my to him by other persons. I ver use the will look into the friend from North Caro ina, it be will look into the public pints of New York, will find that the demea-public pints of New York, will find that the demea-public pints of New York, will find that the demea-modes dimonded and judicings that he has shown mo-modes, dimonded and judicings, that he has shown mo-modes dimonded and judicings, that he has not agree and inteleast possible degree with domestic questions in the least possible degree with domestic questions of any kind. He has said expressly that his mission of any kind. He has said expressly that he should is in behalf of his own country, and that he should deem humself disgraced if he was to utter or write a deem humself disgraced if he was to utter or write a is in behalf of ms own county, and that be should deem himself disgraced if he was to utter or write a single word which could possibly be misconstrued to an intention on his part to interfere in our domestic an intention on an part facts of the case. His spee-concerns. These are the facts of the case. His spee-ches are all of one tenur and character. Yet the gentheman seems to conceive that is consequence of cer-teman seems to conceive that is consequence of cer-tain acts of Governor Kossuth, he is justified in detain acts of Governor Rossull, and is justified in de nonacing im as an emissary. H: cannot certainly be both an emissary and an emigrant. The gentleman's knowledge of phi ology has not, I think, been exactly in as accurate on this occasion as it usually is. If he is as accurate on this occasion as it usually is. If he is an emigrant to this country, how can he be an emis-sary! We know that he is not an emigrant, because in England be took occasion to inform the whole civ in England that he came here as a visitor for legiti-lised world that he came here as a visitor for legitimate purposes. How can the gentleman call him an male purposes. How can the greatentian can min an emissary when he has not been sent? The word emissary is derived, as we alknow, from two Latin word—the preposition e or ex, and writte, to send.— Who sent him ! I understand him to come here ex ins coluntat-, to some extent. We declared the ensent of the people-yea, more than their consent -that he should come and receive hospitable enterupon those questions on which every lover of freedom

must feel an intense interest. Although I entertain sentiments of the greatest respeet for my friend from North Carolina, (Mr. Badger,) although there is no one whom I esteem more highly, yet I must say that he has uttered doctrines the morning which if carried to their full extent, would make this the most absolute despotism in the world, break down the freedom of speech which we now possess, and lead to such violent and despotic proceedings as have outraged our sensibilities in repub-lean France, and goaded the French people once more to the brink of civil revolution. I know the gentleman did not contemplate anything of the sort, but such would be the result of his doctrine. He seems intimate that some interference should take place to prevent the speeches now being made or Governor Kossuth, which in my opinion, are deeurous, modest and eloquent. Certain portions of the American people have focely and vo untarily assem-bled, not only for the purpose of hearing him speak but for the purpose of constraining him to speak by addresses delivered to him. This the gentleman seems to consider a great public grievance, and out of hus be conceives great mischief is presently to flow .-He seems to think that if this is allowed, it may have an injurious effect on the public quiet of the country. and tend to jeopard our free institutions,

The gentleman will allow me to say, in conclusio that I would have rather travelled five hundred miles, on one of the hardest trotting borses in Clrst endom, without cessation and without sleep, and have submitted to all the discomforts that could possibly be experienced by a traveller under sich circumstances than listened to such an harangue from a gentleman of the State, viz :

om I admire and love so much

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RESOLVED, That we regard the series of acts known as the Adjustment measures as forming, in their mutual dependence and connexion, a system of compromise the most con "ciliatory and the best for the entire country, that could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions "and that, therefore, they ought to be adhered to and carried "into faithful execution, as I final settlement, in principle "and substance, of the dangerous and exciting subjects which "they embra a."- Resolution of Whig Congressional Caucus, December 1, 1851.

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CITY OF NEW YORK. A cotemporary well says of this "great Gotham

The Weekly Raleigh Register,

from a fierce conflict, during the progress of which, and as fickle as the moon." He might have adall the angry passions of our nature were aroused ded, that its idolatry, though of a different characto the highest pitch, when there arrives a FOR- ter. is almost equal to that which was displayed EIGNER amongst us. advocating a course of policy by the worshippers of the golden calf of old. Its for the future direction of our Government, which gods and goddesses "in human shape divine" are will necessarily drive us again upon the stormy mostly from abroad, too! True, its devotion for sea of agitation! Our People wanted peace, our each new comer does not last very long, securing Republican Institutions demanded quiet, and the thereby, "double gladness," but whilst the cauldpatriotic of both great political parties, which ron is boiling, it reaches intensity. First, is have heretofore controlled the destinies of the MADAME CELESTE or some other equally famous Country, flattered themselves with the belief that heroine of "the light fantastic toe ;" then comes

the adjustment of the slavery question by Congress, DICKENG-next JENNY LIND, and now KOSSUTH, had effectually put down avitation-and that the with here and there, a star "of lesser magnitude," prospect of many years of peace and prosperity casting its rays around, to keep the heart of adulwas spread out before us. But a new cause of ation beating, and enthusiasm up to its boiling agitation has arisen. It has come upon us so sud poit! Each in turn is lauded, applauded, followdenly and unexpectedly, that even those who are ed after, dined; teasted, worshipped, and in turn nost remote from the immediate operations of that again, forgotten and neglected, to give place to cause, have been overwhelmed with astonishment. some "fresh arrival" about whom there is more of It is the very embodiment of folly and madness, "raciness and novelty."

to close our eyes to the probable consequences-If New York could hat give tone to public taste we might with truth say, the necessary and inevit and sentiment, throughout this vast Country, what able effects-of those movements which are now in a shouting, huzzaing, banqueting, adulatory, up progress, throughout the Northern States, to comand down, to and fro, people we should soon mit our People and Government, to the mad and become! But this is not so, and we trust it never disastrous schemes of a FOREIGNER, who in his will be. It may think, in the midst of its "rapzeal to build up the fortunes of his own Country, turous applause" and high pressure excitement. would have us cast our destinies and hopes into that the whole continent is swinging back and the raging storm of European commotion and forth, like a pendulum, and that the People to the bloodshed. The lovers of agitation at the North, remotest boundaries of the Republic are dancing the leaders of all those factions of ultraism, which like so many puppets, under the magic ward of have so long disturbed and disgraced our Country, its enthusiasm ; but it is quite a mistake! New the Sewards, Van Burons, Sumners, Garrisons, York has not yet become to this Country, what Hales, and a host of others, who live and thrive Paris is to France ! Under the influence of the by discord-who would infinitely prefer to reign "wine and patriotic fervor of soul," it may be rein Hell than serve in Heaven, hail the advent of collected, at the Municipal Banquet, the whole of Kossuth to our shores, as the dawning of a new Kossurn's "propositions" were passed, and "deera of hope and promise to them and their schemes mands" granted unanimously ! of fanaticism. Every movement which has been Are not the noiseless, but "go ahead" and "sin-

made in this great drama of popular enthusiasm ews of war-making" farmers of the nation, who and frenzy tends to demonstrate, that it will be were diligently pursuing their business, when this seized upon by the leaders of Abolitionism at the important "movement and demonstration" was North to build up the sinking fortunes of their made, somewhat alarmed, lest they may be, ere Party. To this complexion it will come at last, long, handed over to Kossurn to become "a bodyhowever long and vociferously we may shout for guard" to Hungary against the encroachments of his age. "the great Magyar" and his "down-trodden Hun- the Russian Bear? Oh! New York! New

SENATE.

become the duty of Congress to provide for.

ourned over to Friday.

The House did not sit to day.

The Senate did not sit to day.

adjourned until to morrow.

the Constitution and laws of the Country, and that we therefore recommend him as a suitable Candidate for the office of Vice Pre ident-sub-UST RECEIVED and for sale at the lowes ject to the decision of a Whig National Convencash prices, the following articles, to wit.

Resolved, That we regard our respected fellow citizen, Hon. Wm. H. Washington, as in every way qualified from his acknowledged ability, experience in public business, and his well known personal popularity, as a suitable candidate for the office of Governor, and hereby respectfully suggest his name to the proposed State Convenion,-subject to the decision of said Convention. In compliance with the second Resolution the Chairman appointed delegates to attend the proposed Convention

On motion the meeting then adjourned. WM, H. MAYHEW, Chiman DAVID S. WILLIS. Sec'ry.



Died, on the 1st instant, at his residence in the County of Halilax, JAMES MOORE in the 87th rear of his age. He was born in 1764 and, when but sixteen years old, chose the enterprising and adventurous life of a sailor and entered a Privateer during the year 1780. In 1790 he settled in the county of Halifax, at the place where he died, and where he reared a large family of children. to all of whom, by his industry and perseverance. he was enabled to give a good education. He was actively engaged in the business of a farmer and merchant, and amongst those who knew him. was remarkable as well for energy, promptitude and fidelity in his intercourse and dealings, as for h spita ity and public spirit. Though he

lived to follow to the grave, all his daughters, and a number of his sons, yet it was permitted him to die, in the midst of descendants and friends, full of years and surrounded by blessings, in the possession of his mental faculties, and in the enjoyment of that hope of happiness hereafter, which rests on a firm and unchanging faith in the promises of the Redeemer ! In all the varied relations of life, as parent, husband, neighbor and citizen, he won esteem whilst living, and uying, has left a pure example to those who survive, enhanced and brightened by those virtues which were illustrated by sixty years of christian piety. He was for that length of time a member of the Methodist Church. Unto the dust from whence they sprung are committed the mortal remains of the good, but their viriues are ever fresh in the re-

Died, on the 22nd ult, at his residence near Edenton, Joseph Blount Skinner, Esq., in the 71st year of

Mr. Skinner was no ordinary man, and his loss will be deeply fell in the community, in which he re sided. After spending some time at Princeton College, he studied law under the late Governor Samuel Johnson. He lived two years under the roof of that emment man, enjoying not only the benefit of his legal instruction, but the still superior advautages of his accomplished manners and interesting conversation, his varied and extensive learning and his tho-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1851. rough knowledge of the world. Soon after engaging in the practice of his profession, Mr. Skinner obtain ed a high and enviable position at the bar. Distin-No quorum appeared in the Senate Chamber guished for his integrity and close application to his again to day-nence no business was transacted. duties, his excellent sense and skill as an advocate, The House of Representatives did not sit to-day. rather than for any brilliant talent of display, he was a leading counsel in every cause of importance WASHINGTON. Dec. 29. within his circuit. So lucrative was his practice that disnatch. in a few years he found himself possessed of an am-The Senate met to day at the usual hour; bareple competence. He then exchanged his profession a quorum in attendance. A communication for a pursuit more congenial to his taste, and purchatom the Secretary of the Treasury was received sed a farm, on which he has ever since resided, in the and read. It contained the estimates for the curneighborhood of Edenton Farming in that section rent year, and announces an estimated deficiency of the State, was, at that time, conducted in a in the public revenue of \$219,000, which it will most negligent, slovenly and unscientific manner. Few of the farmers, rich as their lands were, produ-The President signed the Kossuth resolution ced more than sufficient for the support of their famand the Committee on reception made a report .ilies, and a large portion of them were in debt at the The committee proposes to receive M. Kossuth end of each year. Mr. Skinner undertook to correct precisely in the same manner the Marouis Lafay. this evil. The skillful and profitable management tte was received-that is, the Chairman of the of his own Farm gradually produced a most favorable effect in the increased improvement of others .--Committee will introduce him in these words :-He did more ; he took an active part in exhorting, We present Louis Kossuth to the Senate of the advising and instructing, and, where it was necessary United States;" thereupon the Senators will rise in extending pecuniary assistance. It was one of his their seats, when the President shall invite him to most cherished objects, to impress upon the cultivabe seated. The report was received and adopted. tors of the soil a proper estimate of the dignity of their A communication from the Librarian, enclosing station in the scale of society, to rouse their pride and the proceedings of the House of Representatives, teach them the ennobling nature of their pursuits ---respecting the late fire in the public library, was His efforts were admirably successful, and are to be received. Mr. Cass moved to amend the House seen in the present highly improved condition of ag-January 1st. 1852 resolution so as to make an appropriation for the riculture in that beautiful region of country-beauti purchase of new books ; and also to enquire wheful beyond any o her in our State-which is bordered her any additional measures are necessary to renon the South by the broad and sparking waters of der the Capitol fire proof. The whole matter was the Albemaile Mr. Skinner also gave the first imappropriately referred, and then the Senate adpulse to that valuable branch of industry in that section of the State, the Herring and Shad fisheries .-The fisheries had been confined to the Roanoke and Chowan Rivers, and their tributary streams, and were ep six months. few in number and of small extent. Mr. Skinner, WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. with his characteristic energy, first ventured upon the experiment, then deemed visionary and impracticable, and launched his seine upon the wide 'and oft The House of Representatives, after various vexed' Albemarle itself. His example has been folobjections and points of order had been raised by lowed, until the northern shore of the sound, sixty certain members, went into Committee of the miles in length, is literaily studded with fisheries, cre Whole upon the resolution appointing a Comating a new source of wealth, and adding annually mittee of Five to introduce Kossuth to the House. hundreds of thousands of dollars to the indus-The Resolution was debated very earnestly and trial products of the country. Such a man may at length by members. Messrs. Brooks, Carter, emphatically be styled a great public bene:actor. Giddings, Richardson, Ingersoll, Gentry and Richly did Mr. Skinner earn the distinction. Deep Rantoul, earnestly advocated its adoption ; and should be the g at tude of the public; and even should Messrs, Venable, Bayly, Marshall of Kentucky his tomb be encirc o I by a gailand of merit, more prec. Stephens of Geo., and Ewing, strenously opposed ous than the warr, or a's laurel. its passage. Pending the question, the House A firm and generous friend, liberal and charitable. without ostentation, mild and amiable in his disposition, he endeared hunself to all who knew him well, 27 for 10 Shares, dated 24th April, 1835, having and enjoyed the devoted love of his family. He marbeen lost. ried in early life Miss Lowther, the great grand daughter of Governor Gabriel Johnson, so distinguish ed in our colonial annals. By her, who died many Morganton, N. C., Dec. Sth, 1851. 99 3m years since, he left an only son and a daughter of deceased daughter. [Com.] Williams' New Travelier's Guide.



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Mr. Badger. It is one of the ordinary dexterities of accomplished debaters, among whom everybody knows the Senator from Mussissippi occupies a high station, to put into the mouth of an adversary, language which he has not used. I have neither said nor stimated that I think Governor Kossuth should be prested in the course of his speeches.

Mr. Foote 1 understood the genileman to complain of the speeches now being made by Governor Kossuth, and to say that such speeches were dangepous, and to intimate clearly, that in his opinion, some steps ought to be taken, either post ve or negative, to arrest him in what he deemed to be his mischievous course of proceeding. I suppose that the honorable geutleman meant that we should up the moral influence which would necessarily grow at of a refusal to do him these honors at the present ime and nothing

Mr. Badger. I have said nothing of the kind ; and Isaid nothing from which anythms, of the kind could he inferred.

Mr. Foote. Did not the honorable Senator sreak "of moral sedution ?

Mr. Badger. I said nothing about moral sedition I said thus, and I will repeat it, the when I am cal led upon to give a vote of thanks a foreigner who ads upon our shores, if I find hu gaged in making political har angues to our people : avowed object of which is to commit them to a can se of conduct that may involve us in bragadocia toway a foreign Govenament, or in foreign war, that is sufficient reason with me to refuse that vote. I said that while the law of the land forbids any steps being taken for the purpose of organizing or setting on foot any such for-cible interference with foreign Stati, . it is not to my mind an entirely innocent thing for toreigner to at-tempt to commit our people to the accomplishment of such an object by previous decla ations.

That is what I said and what I tought. Mr. Foote. Did not the gentleman say at that point of his remarks, that the incipient step by inflammatory addresses which might lead to such a result was, in his judgment, highly censurable, and calculated to have a mischievous tendence, which, in his opinion, should be counteracted !

Mr. Badger. I used no word of a kind I said that if the law forbade the ultimate accomplishment the incipient steps could not be in socent, whether panishable or not. I said nothing about inflicting punishment. I was assigning rease a why I could not vote for the resolution. It may nem very extra-ordinary to the Senator from Mississ opi, but he must pardon me for caying, that with all my respect for and deference to him I must be governed by the exercise of my own judgment. The Smator gets up and reads an amendment to the cot vition about the liberty of the press and the liberty of speech. I have impugned neither right.

A short time ago we had another political emissary in this country If the honorable Senator dislikes the name of emissionary. We had a M. Thompson, a member of the British Parliament, co ming over here exercising the liberty of speech, going about addrea-ang public meetings in the New England States, en deavoring to stir up sectional feeling between different portions of the United States.

Mr. Foote. He was intermeddling with our domestic institutions. Mr. Badger. Undoubtedly.

Mr. Foote Governor Kossuth he not done this.

Mr. Badger. Certainly not. Mr. Foote. Therefore the cases te net alike.

Mr. Badger. The cases are not the same, but they may nevertheless be alike. If he who comes here to stimulate us to a domestic war is blaneable, I think he who comes here to instigate us to a foreign war may be likewise blaneable. It is the difference be-tween "same" and "alike." The two cases are not the same, but they are in one respect alike. I do not undertake to say whether "bompson cou'd

have been prosecuted and punished for anything he said. The Government of the United States has no sedition law; therefore, that would desend entiraly on the laws of Massachusetts, and the other States, in which he made flagitious appeals. Still, I have nor hesitation in saying that I consider the conduct of that man as a great indignity, as a bruta insult, and as an

infamous transaction on his part. hes I say that, I do not intimate that he should be out in the pillory and whipped, because he made thes speeches. I am called upon here to give a vo in favor of this resolution, which, it seems to me, mist be understood by the world as in tighting that we approve the course

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

It will be seen, by reference to their proceedings another column, that the Whigs of Craven, in esponse to the Whigs of Onslow, express a preference for the Hon, WILLIAM H. WASHINGTON for Governor.

A highly esteemed correspondent, in our paper of to-day, it will also be seen, suggests the name of JOHN KERR, Esq., of Caswell, in the same connexion. The eulogy which he bestows upon that Gentleman is no less merited than true. He is indeed, one of your whole-souled, go the whole figure Whigs, who is neither to be sapped nor warning voice of that great and g'orious patriot, bent by all the storms of Loco Focoism.

It is right and proper, that the name of distinguished Whigs should thus be brought prominently before the public, (without committing Delegates to the support of any particular nominee.) and its pulse felt, in order, more certainly,

to concentrate upon the strongest man. We have heard already mentioned, in connection with this office, a number of gentlemen-all good men and true : under either of whom we believe that we shall be able to redeem the State from Loco Foco sway. Let us a wait the calm. impartial decision of the Representatives of the People in Convention, and then go for the nominee with a perfect rush-with no thought of jealousies or heart-

burnings. THE STANDARD-MR. BADGER. We have heard but one opinion in reference to the article which at peared in the last "Standard," ordemning the demands made by KOSSUTH upon

our Government, viz: that it is a complete and

successful answer to and refutation of, its former illiberal and unjust attack on the motives and eonduct of Mr. BADGER in connection with the Resolution of Welcome to that "foreign patriot." The predictions of Mr. B. were falfilled too soon-the mask was thrown off by "the great Magyar" at too early a stage of the play, for the poisoned ar rows of the "Standard" to take effect. It is by such a vile epirit of vituperation as that shewr by the "Standard" towards M. B., that the moral political and intellectual character and influence of our State in the councils of the nation are kept

down or weakened. Hundreds of presses, throughout the Country, are now indirectly if not directly commending the wisdom of Mr. B's course, and the "Standard" amongst them ! "Truth crushed to earth," dec

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Our charter elections for a Mayor and seven Comnissioners take place on Monday, the 19th inst.

KOSSUTH IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. by the world as in ficating that we are rove the course Kossuth is pursuing, and the object for which he came. I do not spprove of the course he is pursuing. I do not sanction the object for which he came; therefore I will not directly a million the object for which he came; therefore I will not directly a million the object for which he came; Kossuth arrived in the train from Baltimore

He may be the impersonation of a great York !! as the Author of the "Historical Sketches" principle which we would all wish to promote, would say, "of such material to form a nation!" but that he and his policy, his presumptions and startling demands upon our Government and Peo-THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

ple, are to become the rallving points of all the fanatical ultraisms which have disgraced and diaturbed one great section of our Country, 15 100 apparent, not to arouse the apprehensions of those who are tired of commotion and long for domestic peace !

No man, who has not taken leave of his senses can fail to see at the first glance, who are to beome the victims of this excitement. If the mai schemes of those who desire to enlist our Government in a crusade against the Institutions o another continent, should fail of success, should receive the rebuke and condemnation of the People, still who are to be the losers in this new and fiery agitation ? What is this "foreign embodiment of universal freedom" but a "Grecia" horse" from which our domestic Institutions are to he assailed ? If we are plunged into this conflict with the Dynasties of Europe, in defiance of the

GEORGE WASHINGTON, what section of this Republic will be assailed, with most rancor, bo h by enemies at home and from abroad ? We want peace-peace at home-peace with foreign nations-peace with the whole world ! We may be in error, but we cannot help expressing our surprise that to few members of Congress have been bold enough to speak out

and warn their People against the threatening character of the movements to which we have referred. We may have drawn erroneous dednctions from these movements, and from the combinations of men and events which have characterized them, but when we find leading men of the Country-Judges and Legislators, scouting and repudiating the principles and policy of

WASHINGTON, as "fit only for the Dark Ages." and inbecoming the progressive madness of the present era, we have some reason for concluding. that it is time, high time, the Press, the conpervative Press throughout the nation, should appeal to the conservative spirit of the People, to stand firmly and fearlessly by the interests of our own Country and the principles and policy of our

forefathers! Are we mistaken in supposing that our Country is on the eve of another fearful agitation ?-Are the persons who are casting the characters of the Drama, whether it is destined to be FARCE or evening the 17th ult., for the purpose of ap-TRAGEDY. to be trusted? Does not the Prologue

which has already been recited by Greely. Van Buren & Co., give us some idea of the character of the play which is to be performed? Are we to wait for the closing scene of the last net, before we pass judgment upon the Dramatis personae. who are passing on the stage before us?

TT The "Baltimore Sun" styles the coup detat of Louis Napoleon "the late French EPIC-AC."

FOR THE REGISTER

MR. GALES :- Several names have been presented through the medium of county meetings. as worthy of the support of the Whig party at the columns of your paper, to add to this list another name behind no other in all the virtues | Convention.

Kerr, of Caswell, is not only my own choice for number of Delega'es to attend said Convention

Died, on the 21st inst., at his residence near Woodville, Bertie County, N. C., Mr. John T. Ruffin, aged 22 years. He was confined for several months with consumption previous to his death, and bore his afflictions with the utmost resignation and fortitude.

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surance Offices, dea. He may be found at the Office of the Secretary of State. All letters addressed to him will b promptly attended to, and his charges will be mod. erate and satisfactory.

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WHIG MEETING IN CRAVEN. In accordance with previous notice, a meeting of a portion of the Whigs of Craven was held at the Court House in Newbern on Wednesday pointing Delegates, to attend the proposed Whig State Convention for the Nomination of a Candi date for the Office of Governor. On motion, Wm. H. Mayhew was called to

the Chair, and David S. Willis was appointed Secretary. The Chairman briefly explained the object of the meeting, when on motion, that a committee of three be appointed to prepare and report reso-

lutions for the action of the meeting, the chair ap-pointed Dr. John R. Justice, Charles C. Clark, and Henry McLin. The committee after retiring for a few moments

returned, and through their chairman reported the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS. It has been deemed expedient to

hold a Convention for the purpose of nominating a suitable Candidate for the office of Governor of the next election for Governor. 1 beg, through the State of North Carolina, at the approaching election, we therefore heartily approve of said

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a proper which adorn the citizen and the christian. John

