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WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

This Body assembled in this City, on yesterday, (Monday,) in strong force. And when we consider the recent inauspicious weather and the uspropi jous season of the year at which it has been called, the attendance is remarkable and cheering. We have never seen a similar Body in respectability or of talent. Forty Counties are epresented, by upwards of one hundred and af y Delegates, and the probability is that more will come in during the day.

As this Paper is put to Press at a very early hour on Tuesday morning, we are of course unable to present more than a meagre abstract of the proceedings of yesterday. Our readers may rely. however, upon a faithful record of the "sayings and doings' that have taken, and may yet take

At 12 o'clock, M., the Convention proceeded to preliminary organization.

On motion of Mr. Haughton, of Chatham, Gen. John Winslow, of Cumberland, was appointed Chairman pro tem. Upon being conducted to the Chair, Gen. W. made his acknowledgments

On motion of Mr. Miller, to promote the further organization of the Convention, Mr. Lassiter, of Granville, was requested to act as Secre ary. On further motion, a Committee of five. con-

sisting of Gen. Owen, of New Hanover, Henry K. Nash, of Orange, N. L. Williams, of Surry, Montgomery, of Montgomery, and E. C. Ye lowley, of Pitt, was appointed to report perma nent officers for the Convention; and then The Convention took a recess until 3 o'clock.

THREE O'CLOCK. Mr. Nash, of Orange, from the Committee Five, recommended the following permanent Of. Acers for the Convention, viz:

FOR PRESIDENT. F. B. Satterthwaite, of Pitt. FOR VICE PRESIDENTS. Gen. N. T. Green, of Warren. Samuel Calvert, of Northampton, Dr. J. G. Ramsay, of Rowan, Isaac Holt, of Alamance. FOR SECRETARIES. Seaton Gales,

of Wake. C. C. Raboteau, The recommendations of the Committee were concurred in by acclamation. On taking the

Chair, Mr. Satterthwaite returned his thanks sub GENTLEMEN : - For this unexpected manifestation

scept my sincere acknowledgements. I assure you, that I feel highly honored in being called to preside over the deliberations of this Convention. And if could for one moment suppose, that it required much learning or experience in partiamentary usage to discharge the duties of the Chair, I should most respectfully decline the honor. But when I see that I have been called to this sta

ion by a body of North Carolina gentlemen, who have met here, for the purpose of interchanging o pinions with each other, and adopting such meas. se our several constituencies, upon questions of Naional and State policy, and of selecting from among the statesmen of North-Carolina, some one of exalted worth and acknowledged patriotism to bear the Whig Standard in the approaching Gubernatorial contest, cannot doubt that your duties will be p'easant and agreeable, and mine light and easy. I therefore accept the honorable station, and assure you, that I shall st cheerfully co-operate with you, in your endeavrs to harmonize all conflicting interests and opinious. secure the approbation of our common constituents. But to do this, gentlemen, we must each one of us be prepared to yield up our own individual opinions ty and speed, after the most approved model. a body of gentlemen coming together from the vari-ons parts of the State, will all entertain the same claim your consideration. It is proper, therefore, for sch one of us to meet the other in a spirit of comomise and concession. Our meeting will then be easant, our labours productive of something accephall soon realize the proud satisfaction of seeing our ved North-l'arolina redeemed, her resources de.loped, and our people made prosperous and happy. lagain, gentlemen, return my thanks for the honur you have conferred upon m :, and I assure you at I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the hair in an acceptable manner

On motion of Dr. Hill, of Brunswick, a Comnittee of nine, consisting of one from each ongressional District, was appointed, (by the elegates from the respective Districts.) to report dusiness matter for the action of the Convention. ple Resolution was pending to recommend time The first District not being represented, the Chair man was authorized to appoint some gentleman represent said District. The following genlemen constitute the Committee, viz:

1st District-E. B. Burns, Cabarrus,

2nd District-N. L. Williams, Yadkin, 3rd District-Gen. J. M. Waddell, Anson,

4th District-C. H. Wiley, Guilford, 5th District-John H. Haughton, Chatham,

6th District-Henry W. Miller, Wake,

7th District-E. J. Hale, Cumberland,

8th District-Fred. Grist, Beaufort. 9th District-Samuel Calvert, Northampton.

And on further motion, that the Chairman se-

Tuesday) morning, 10 o'clock.

We do not believe there is a dissenting voice mongst the Delegates to this body, as to the hoice of the Whigs of the State for the Presiency and Vice Presidency. The opinion appears be unanimous and hearty in favor of FILLMORE nd Graham, and whilst there is a willingness exressed to support the nominees of the National

Compromise measures, as a final settlement of the slavery agitation.

reforms, there are conflicting opinions, as was ex. pec ed, amongst the Delegates. What will be the final action of the Convention, we are not able, as yet, to say, but we are truly gratified to find that such a conciliatory spirit prevails, promising such a compromise between the two sections of the Stare, as will enable the Whigs to stand shoulder to shoulder in the approaching campaign. It is not our province to make suggestions -nor do we conceive that any are needed to enable the Convention to perform its duties in such way as will meet the approval of our friends in all parts of the State. Together with all true Whigs, we may be permit ed to express the earnest hope that harmony will continue to prevail, as it has begun, throughout the deliberations of the Convention. The patriotic mon here assembled can save the Whig Party from discomfiture and defeat. if they will cast to the winds all sectional animosities, and unite as a band of brothers in the and despondency there have been found so many good men and true, who shew by their conduct that they act on the motto of the gallant Law-REKCE, "Never give up the ship!" If hear: burninus should be engendered, if differences of opinion should be pressed to extremes by any-still let us agree-let us come together, and when the labors of the Convention are over and the Delegates depart hence, let them forget, bury forever all unpleasant differences, if any should arise, and bend their whole energies to the success of that cause in which not only our State, but the whole which there was a greater amount of individual Country, fee's a deep and absorbing interest!-Once more we appeal to our Whig brethren to acquit themselves in such way, as will entitle them to the gratitude of the Nation!

> WHIG MEETING IN WAKE. A meeting of the Whigs of Wake, to appoint Delegates to a District Convention, was held in this City on yesterday, (Monday.) Jno. W. Harriss, Esq., presided, and J. J. Litchford acted as

Secretary. The following Delegates were appointed, viz: Capt. Stephenson, Geo. W Hay. wood, R. W. Seswell, Seaton Gales, S. P. Norriss. f. Procter. D. Hinton, Jno. Adams, C C. Raboteau, N. Price, J. W. Harriss, J J. Litchford.

MR. MANGUM'S SPEECH.

We publish entire, in our issue of to-day, Mr Mangum's recent speech in the Senate of the United States. We have hitherto published an abstract of that Speech, -but we have felt it due to Mr. M., to spread the whole of his remarks before

speech in the Telegraphic Dispatch inadvertently published in a recent number of this paper, we have not hesitated to express our profound regret out of the way to casts lurs upon an Administration | the other party; and if their purpose was not to no carehly ground for such charges as those which | sideration? It is well known that Congressional he has preferred. There is no reason in them .- Caucuses, assembled to operate on the selection The "powers that be" have developed no 'prema of a Candidate for the Presidency, have been odious would not be, and is not absurd He has proved himself capable of conducting the government with success in the most trying period of its hisof your respect and partiality, I beg that you will tory. We venture to say that there is not one man, in every hundred thousand of the Southern thought of such a charge.

We say that we regret Mr. Mangum's course. We have no disposition to use stronger language.

THE ROANORE -This Steamer arrived here duly on yesterday, notwithstanding the heavy fresh in our river, with some 50 pas engers for Virginia, which she landed safely in her boats. With her an- the action of the National Convention ? Will chor out, she now rides safely at her berth, presenting to the eye all the proportions of a magnificent vessel. She left N. Y Saturday and passed the city of Richmond some distance down the river. Richmond Whig, 20th.

We were a passenger in this noble Steamer on the trip of which the "Whig" speaks, and are pleased to recommend her to the Southern Travelling public. Her accommodations are ample and to discharge our duties in a such a manner, as to and excellent,—her officers attentive and police. and her construction, with reference both to securi-

Extract from a letter, dated Washington City.

Apri! 21st: "The Whig caucus was held last night. During the discussion which arose, Mr. S anly said. that he had no doubt, the National Convention would nominate no one who was not known as a able to our constituen s. But more than that we Compromise man. He expressed for himself and his constituents a decided preference for Mr. Fillmore, but declared that if Gen. Scott were noin. mated he would support him, -that he knew him period for the pitched battle arrives? Let us to be a thorough tompromise man, and that he owed it to his own character, to avow his senti. ments, before he was nominated. He also, stat. be well! ed, that he had no doubt, Gen. S would avow his sentiments before the nomination was made at the Baltimore Whig Convention Several Southern gen lemen left the caucus, because Mr. Mangum, (in the chair) decided, it was not in order, to offer Resolutions of any kind, while the sim-

and place for holding the Convention.

Messrs. Morehead, Dockery and Stanly, who remained, stated, that the North Carolina Whigs T. Rice, Jacob W. Holt, Dr. Geo Field, R. W. cluded? could support no one but an avowed Compromise man : that they preferred Mr. Fillmore before any other person, and unless the National Conven in selected a candidate upon the exp ess Nath'l. R. Jones, H. G. Goodloe, H. B. Hunter. ayowal of support of the Compromise measures, Sam'l E Phillips and Thos. N F. Alston. he could not receive a vote in the Southern Wing States in the Electoral College. They all spoke in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and approved what had been said by Mr. Gentry and Mr. Outlaw, at the FILLMORE and GRAHAM, and protesting against former meeting, as to the opinions of the South. the nomination of any man for the Presidency who They differed from these two gentlemen in this : " has not unequivocally expressed himself favorthe latter thought, that the caucus ought to adopt able to the Compromise," were adopted. contended that it ought to recommend time and !" place for holding the Convention; that members ect two Committee-men to represent the S ate of Congress might be regarded as impertment in large, Dr. Fred. J. Hill, of Brunswick, and M. instructing the People's Representatives in Con-. Waddell, of Chatham, were accordingly ap- vention: that caucus nominations and declarations, were odious in North Carolina-that if gen- 10 Street, in this C ty, was entirely destroyed by The Convention then adjourned until this ures, they could do so when they had first fixed on the time and place for the Convention. Mesers. Outlaw and Chingman lett. Mr. Badger was ab sent. Massrs. Dockery, Morehead, Stanly and Mangum, with other Southern members, remain-

> OLD STORIES MADE NEW .- The frost became enamored of the rose, and said:

"Wilt thou?" And the rose wilted.

onvention, it is based on the condition, that they er girl to some fine ladies; and the ladies went by. some.

are, beyond question, in favor of maintaining the THE WHIG CAUCUS AT WASHINGTON. It is perhaps unfortunate for the Whig Party that they did not have an Executive Committee to whom could have been entrusted the power to In reference to the question of Constitutional select the time and place for the meeting of the National Convention. Had this been the case, those difficulties and heart burnings which were occasioned by the Caucus that met in Washington

> It is our duty to give the facts connected with the proceedings of that meeting.

In the first place, it was necessary that some action of the Party should be had in reference to the time and place for the assembling of the National Concention, and by general consent, it was left to the Whig members of Congress. A meeting was called some weeks since. (as we understood.) for that purpose, and before any action was had thereon, Mr. MARSHALL, of Kentucky, introduced a Resolution affirming the Compromise measures, which was ruled by the Chairman (Mr. Mangum) out of Order. A decate ensued, and the meeting adjourned (without any definite action,) until the 20th inst. On the evening of that cause. We are proud that is the hour of gloom day it again assembled, and whilst a Resolution place for the National Convention, Mr. MARSHALL renewed his Resolution affirming the Compromise, and it was again ruled out of order by the Chairman, who was sustained in his decision by a large majority of the body. After a warm discussion: thu een of the Southern Whigs retired from the meeting. Those who remained proceeded to transact the business for which the caucus assembled, and selected Baltimore as the place, and appointed the 16th of Jone next as the time, for holding the Whig National Convention. They than an actor. The gentleman f om Massachu-

Now, whilst we yield to no one in devotion to the Compromise measures, in warm and enthusiastic admiration for Mr. Fillmore and an earnest desire for his nomination, we must confess that we see no good reason, taking all things into view, for the course pursued by those who seceded from the Caucus. If they think they have either strengthened the Compromise, or advanced the prospects of Mr. Fillmore by so doing, they are, in our humble judgment, mistaken. Professing to be in lavor of Mr. Fillmore, do they purpose to dissuade his Southern friends from a tending the National Convention? What possible chance is there to secure his nomination unless the South -the Compromise Whigs of the Sou h-be fully represented in that body ? Will not the action of those who seceded from the Caucus tend to damp en the ardor, and distract the efforts of such as are anxious to secure the nomination of Mr. Fillmore? We trust no, but we fear that such will be the effect. And what do these gentlemen propose doing ! Do they expect to elect Mr. Fil more, or warrantable, the construction placed upon this any other friend of the Compromise, without the friend answer him this question? If he would

union of the Whig Party? Again: It may not be impertinent to inquire into the authority that a Caucus of the Whig at the position in which it has placed its author, members of Congress had, to prescribe a platform and our entire disapprobation of its general spirit. for the National Convention. If this was not their Mr. Mangum has a perfect right to entertain and object, what was it? They had already, at the express his preference for Gen. Scott; but he per. beginning of the Session, endorsed the Comproverts the official position for which he is indebted mise, in Caucus, thereby placing themselves right to the Whigs of North-Carolina, when he steps before the Country, and in proud contrast with in which they have expressed great confidence, and dictate to the National Convention, where the newhich they are so desirous of perpetuating. There is cessity of again bringing that question up for conture or absurd" ambition. Mr. Fillmore has rigid to the l'eople ever since the days of CRAWFORD. ly adhered to the faithful discharge of his admin. and it strikes us that when the Whig Caucus had istrative duties, and, doubtless, if left to his own appointed the time and place for holding the Coninclinations, would relieve himself at once of the vention, its full duty was performed, and to atresponsibilities of a that kless office. But if he tempt to declare what the National Convention had amb tion, or if his friends had it for him, it ought to say or do, or whom it should pominate would have been transcending its legitimate business. The Delegates to the Convention-select ed by the People-representing the Whigs of the Union-are the proper persons to build a platform and select a Candidate for the Party, and we trust population, whose soul does not revolt at the bare | the day may never come when that body will be compelled to submit to the dictation of a Con-

We again ask with all deference and respect. what do these gen lemen purpose doing? Is it their desire to divide the Whig Party? We believe not. Do they intend to repudiate in advance they exert themselves to keep our Delegates from participating in the deliberations of the National Convention? Is the visionary scheme entertain. ed of electing Mr. Fillmore by Southern votes alone? Have they estimated the number of Whig States there are in the South.

We do not believe that any Candidate can get the Whig vote of the South who is not, beyond all doubt or cavil, in favor of the Compromise measures. It will be time enough when the National Convention ucts, to separate from our Northern friends, should the action of that body render such a step necessary, to maintain our consistency and protect our rights. In the mean time, let the friends of Mr. Fillmore at the South, rally their full strength. If they are true to themselves they may secure his nomination, but if they shrink from the conflict, retire from the preliminary skirmishes what hope will there be for success, when the stand together-fight to the last, and all will yet

WHIG MEETING IN WARREN. A meeting of the Whigs of Warren was held during the past week, at which the following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to the State Convention, which assembled in this City on yester day, (Monday,) viz : Dr. Charles Skinner, Edw'd Hyman, Kemp Pummer, Nath'l T. Green. Wm. S. Ransom, H. J. B. Clarke, John G. Yancey,

Seven Delegates were also appointed to the District Convention,-and Resolutions in favor of

FIRE !

We regret to state that the large and elegant residence of L O. B BRANCH, E-q, on Hillsho Fire on Sunday morning last, together with a por. tion of Furniture, Clothing &c. The Fire was discovered about half past one o'clock, A. M., and is supposed to have originated from a candle. The house had been but recently built, and was an ornament to that part of our town in which it was situated. There had been no meurance effected on it.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1852. by granting to every man who is the head of a City a few nights since, would have been avoided. lamily and a citizen of the United States a homestead of one hundred and sixty acres of land, out of the public domain, upon condition of occupancy and cultivation of the same for the period of

country made such an organization necessary.

He understood that in the Whig caucus which up for the Constitution and its compromises were conversations. They wished to judge for themconfined almost exclusively to one section of the country, and they were not very numerous at that. He also understood that the compromise promise measures. When Gen. Scott should measures were not only so unpopular that they were decided out of order, but it was also decided be able, and every b dy else would be able, to out of order to bring in or say any thing in relation to this subject, upon which hung the peace of the country. He saw before him a great many tion. was before the meeting to appoint the time and gentlemen who were present at the caucus last night, and he would ask them to state if what he said was so. As no gentleman answered him, he supposed that they were all "mum" now, as their candidate would be; for he took it for granted not to be allowed to say a word. The Whigs would thus fight the next canvass in the vague and indefinite way in which they went through the last Presiden ial contest.

Mr. (LINGMAN trusted the gentleman from Texas would not call him up to say any thing respecting the Whig caucus, held last night. He was there, it was true, but father as a spectator setts (Mr. Fowler) who communicated the pro- a coalition with the Senator from New York, (Mr. ceedings of the other caucus, or his colleague | Seward,) and that it was formed at dinner par-'Mr. Outlaw) who was chairman of the same caucus, or the gentleman from Kentucky, (Mr MARSHALL, if called up, could probably give some

olormanon on the subject. [Laughter. Mr. HOWARD thought it must be tolerably app rent that the caucus which sat last night, and of which they had heard so much, was not very

Mr. STANLY. Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question? Mr. HOWARD. If the gentleman will allow me to ask him one. I know he will not be discourteous, but will be answer me an inquiry I

wish to make of him? Mr. STANLY said that that was another affair. He would show the gentieman that he was in very great error in relation to the proceedings of the Whig caucus held last night; but it consume all the gentleman's time Would his past of the winter, &c. he would enable him to obtain a satisfaction Cass vote for the fugitive slave law, when he was same thoughts utiered, and the same ideas thrown present in the Senate at the time it passed that out, that were contained in this very letter in the [Laughter.]

Mr. HOWARD suggested to the gentleman from North Carolina that he had beiter ask that question of Gen. Cass himself. Mr STANLY. That might be deemed impertinence; it might offend the old gentleman .-

Mr. HOWARD. That was a matter I never conversed with him about. Mr. STANLY. The gentleman cannot an-

wer on account of the noise and confusion which ome private reason why he did not role.

Mr STANLY. Exactly. Mr. HOWARD said that in all the speeches Geu. Cass had made upon this subject he had er up and down the Avenue in his carriage, with liv pressed himself in favor of the fugitive slave law, n clear and distinct language.

Mr. STANLY. He expressed himself one way and voted another. A Voice He didn't vote. Mr. S. ANLY. Well, why did he not vote.

Mr. HOWARD said that as the gentleman he would inquire of him-for he interred that Gen. Scott was his Magnus Apollo-it he could the House of Representatives. say whether Gen. Scott approved of the fuginve lave law as it at present exists, or whether, if e. lected President, he would employ the power of but he was now done. the Government to execute i .

Mr. STANLY. He would be a perjured man if he did not.

Mr HOWARD. The first is a question of morals, second a questi m of law | 1 desire to ask the gentleman whether he knows, as a matter of fact, toat Cen. Scott is in favor of this measure. and will resist its modification or repeal?

Mr. STANLY. Gen Scott is us good a com promise man as my friend from Texas. [Laugh ier] He is a true compromise man, and if the gentleman desires any further information I refer him to my letter, which nobody can inisunderstand, published a few days ago [Laughter.]-When the gentleman gets the answer of Gen. Cass, I will not vote for Gen. So tt if I do not get his from him. Is not that fair play? Mr. HOWARD. That's a game I shall likely be cheated at if I accept the bargain. I suggest

hat the gentleman from Massachusetts give us a more lucid explanation, and say in what light he understands this matter. Mr. FOWLER. I will just say that I pre sume there are other mon here who can tell the

truth besides myself. [Great Laughter. Mr. HOWARD. The gentleman gave such lucid descrip ion of a former Whig caucas that I supposed on this occasion he would also have consented to enlighten us. He says that there are other gentlemen who will tell the truth as well as himself. That may be, if they happen to know it; but the misfortune will the Whigs is that they do not know whether Gen. Scott will stand up to the Constitution or not.

Mr. STANLY. I know it. Mr. HOWARD. Will he sustain the com-

Mr. STANLY replied that he had said that Gen. Scott was as true a compromise man as his friend from Texas, or himself. He was a better compromise man than the gentlemanwhich he (Mr. 8) could show it he had an opportunity-ind was in favor of sustaining those measures as firmly as any man.

Mr. HOWARD. The fugitive slave law m.

Mr. STANLY. He is in favor of sustain, ing all the compromise measures, the fugitive

-lave law included. Mr. HO ARD. If the gen leman states this from his own knowledge, or by authority, I will be happy o know 1. The gen leman will relieve us by saying whe her Gen. Scott has or has nor authorized any one to make such a dec

Mr. Stanly would answer the gentleman. He did not think he had conversed with Gen. Sco t for three months; he had other business to attend to-a great deal of it-and he supposed Gen. Scott ton. Gen Scott would speak for himself, and he was able to do so; but he would tell the gentleman and his constituents what he knew of his own knowledge from Gen. Scott's own lips. ould there be any mistake about this? During the pendency of the compromise measures, when Texas was so much alarmed about the ten milion bill, and when his friend from Texas changed his vote to obtain its passage, Gen. Scott was as anxious for the adoption of those measures as the gentleman. And he Mr. S. knewthat after their passage he was as true, strong unyielding a friend of them as the gentleman himself.

why Gen. Scot, if he was a compromise man, years. did not say so under his own hand and seal? Mr. Stanly thought that this was a strange | 4c. will be made known in due time Every man that has business ought to advertise | question. [Laughter] His colleague knew as "Come buy my flowers," cried the little flow- it, and if he has none he ought to advertise for well as he did that Gen. Scott was in favor of the compromise measures. As to why he did not

own notions of propriety. He thought General On motion of Mr. DEAN, the House went should go to writing letters every ten days to ev-Scott would descend from his high position if he

into Committee of the Whole on the state of ery log cabin, cross road, and dram shop politician the Union, (Mr. Hibbard, of New Hampshire, wishing to know his opinions. He had no more in the chair.) and resumed the consideration of doubt that Gen. Scott would give full answers on the bill to encourage agricul dre, commerce, this subject than that he was living. His posimanufactures, and all other branches of industry, tion would be made so clear that nobody could misunderstand it.

Mr. Outlaw said that the gentleman seemed to think that he had asked a strange question. In response to this, he would say that the gentleman well knew the position which he occupied Mr. HOWARD addressed the House on the man for President or vice President who was subject of politics, declaring himself opposed to no publicly pledged, so that there could be no any thing like a central Union party, for the rea- mistake, that he would main ain each and all son that he did not think the condition of the of these measures as a final adjustment of the slavery ques ion. He was not satisfied, nor he apprehended, would his cons I uen s be sa isfied, by declarations made by individuals in private selves, and to unders and who were committed to the main enance and upholding of the commake this public declaration, he should then judge how far he was cominited to main ain hem as a final settlement of the slavery ques-

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1852.

SENATE. Mr. Mangum asked the indulgence of the Senate to allow him to make a personal explanation. that Gen Scott was to be their man, and he was A friend yesterday placed in his hands a newspaper into which he but seldom looked, in which paper appeared a letter from Washington conaining a most unjustifiable assault upon him .-He was not apt to notice such things ordinarily: but, when there was evidence showing that they proceeded from higher authority than usual newspaper assaults, he desired to notice it.

The paper was the New York Express. this letter it was charged that he had entered into ties with that Senator. This was false. He was charged also with having been governed in certain recent positions assumed by him with an as. piration for a certain high office. This was false

There was another charge of a more serious nature; that was that he had been guilty of venation That it had been arranged in a private caucus with the Senator from New York that he was He understood that when resolutions in relation to be placed in the chair at a certain assemblage interest themselves in extending its circulato the compromise were ruled out of order, there and was to decide certain questions in a particuwere only eighteen gentlemen willing to stand up har manner. His colleague knew that what he for the finality of the compromise, and say that had recently stated as his opinion upon the Presi the public peace should be maintained in relation dency had been his convictions for more than a in bringing about that victory which always year And there was not a Senator in the body who had less influence upon his actions or opin ions than the Sena or from New York, and that fact that Senator would doubtless verify on oath. the "Register" H- pronounced the statements and allegations contained in that letter to be false in the aggregate and in detail; and he made this declaration with a full avowal of his responsibility to sustain it.

the same paper to smother up the author of it by alluding to him as an 'occasional correspondent,' would take him a long time to do so, and it would and as one who had been in Washington only a Five copies for He had no doubt as to who the author of that letter was. On a recent occasion he had heard which he had never yet had. Why did not Gen. the identical lauguage used in this Chamber; the

There was an attempt made in an editorial

Express. He pronounced the statements made in that letter by its author false in every particular an entire new outfit for the office, which so far as they related to him. When a half-way mend@ant of an editor goes about and gathers up such stuff o parade before the public, there might be some excuse found for

him; but when one who, by the freaks of fortune is thrown into official position, and into places of higher authority, there can be no apology for his Mr. M. commented severely upon the conduct

of the alleged author of the letter, as one who by Mr. HOWARD There might have existed his position, suddenly acquired, was enabled to go around to dinner parties, &c , and abuse hoseried servants &cc, did not deserve the countenance and respect extended to all men of honor, but

should be kicked out of all secrety. He had no doubt as to who the author of that letter was. He was one of the editors of the paper; and that author he pronounced as guilty of one of the most mendacious of calumnies, and one proposed to conduct the case by a-king questions, utterly lost to all sense of honor and propriety .-That author, said he, I take to be a member of

The Chair said the Senator was out of order Mr. Mangum said he knew he was out of order talk. However, he roused himself, in answer to my

WASHINGTON, April 23rd, 1852, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, rose to make a personal expl nation, to which Mr Stanly objected. unless the gentlemen who might be referred to might have an opportunity of replying; which having been conceded, Mr. Brooks addressed the House, which he said he was induced to do, by remarks that had been made with reference to himself by a member of the Senate, whose age and position rendered it the only course left him to pursue. He said he had already denied the authorship of the letter hat had appeared in the New York Express; and with reference to the editorial remarks which had been republished in the Globe, he denied all knowledge of them, till subsequent to their re-publication.

Whatever difference of opinion might exist as to what constitutes a gentleman, the member who would would forth a tirade against another member of Compress, such as that to which he had alluded, must be considered as no gentleman. The course which the Southern Whigs pursued in the caucus, he said, showed that they were true upon the compromise measures, and he therefore withdrew his statement as to their wavering friends,

Mr. Stanly said he regretted the appearance of state of things. The only part of the speech of the gentleman from New York, on a former day. which was offensive to Southern members having been withdrawn, he had nothing to say upon the

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR YOUNG. ALBANY, April 23rd. Ex Governor Young died this morning. This sad though not altogether unexpected event, has thrown a gloom over our whole city.

IF We are authorized to announce Col. Wal ter L. Steele as a candidate to represent the Sen atorial District of Robeson and Richmond in the next Legislature.-Fay. Obs.

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> Full particulars as to terms for Board, Tuition W. N. EDWARDS, Pres dent of the Board of Trustees.

FOR THE CAMPAIGNS OF 1852.

In view of the importance of the approach-

ing State and National Campaigns, the un-

dersigned proposes to furnish the "Register," at rates which will place it within the reach of every one, desirous of information upon ty Point Rouls the political questions which will enter into the contest. It is hardly necessary to advert to the vast interests which are involved in the decisions to be made by the people, in August and November. The wisdom of our National policy, under the present able and National policy, under the present able and for Petersburg.

conservative Administration, is to be endors- Fare from City Point to the Grove Wharf and ed and perpetuated, by the continuance in power of the Whig party, or, with the success of the Opposition Candidate, the correctness of that radical policy is to be declared, which cuts loose from the teachings of Washington and Jefferson, and is willing to exchange our uniform "friendship with all" nations for probable "entangling alliances," by intervention in the aff irs of any. In our State contest are involved questions, which are to have a bearing, for good or evil, upon the interests of our good old Commonwealth, for many years to come. A Governor is to be elected-a Legislature to be chosen, upon which will devolve the duty of electing a U. S. Senator for six years-redistricting the State for members of Congress, laying off the Senatorial Districts, and apportioning the House of Commons for the next twenty years. In addition to these, other questions will be presented for the considera ion of the people, upon which all possible information should be disseminated to secure a correct decision. As a medium for diffusing truth, we present the "Register" to the consideration of our Whiz friends, throughthe State; and ask, that they will tion, together with that of all othe good Whig journals, as one of the most important steps

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As a further inducement to Subscribers, we mention the fact of our having procured will enable us to present a paper vastly improyed in appearance.

SEATON GALES.

DIED.

In Chapel Hill on the 231 instant, Allen G. Rogrs of Wake County, in the 1-th year of his age Mr. Rogers was attacked with Pneumonia upon Wednesday before his death, and in spite of all that the medical skill of Chapel Hill could effect, the dissease hastened to its fatal consummation with scarce y who assumed a dignity and importance, rolling a pause. It is difficult for any one, that has not stood oy the bed of one seized with this malady, under the faul type, it has assumed the present Spring, in some of our middle counties, to imagine how fearful and rapid its progress is. I saw Mr. Rogers upon Tues day about one o'clock -not having heard of his sick ness before. He was breathing with very great difficulty, his nostrals being dilated and his lips compressed. He spoke with some difficulty, but seemed to be in good spirits and said, that if he thought he was to be sick for any time he would go home. When I called twenty-four hours afterwards, a great and striking change had ensued. He was somewhat under the refluence of medicine, and was tered in his question, said that he was better, that water had its natural taste once more, that he was out of all pain He talked several minutes about himself, his Father's family, the time he spent at home before going off to School, and other such common topics. He ta ked until we turned from his bed telling him, he ought not to make so much use of his lungs. When I went out he desired me to call again frequently. When I went in about sunset, he was tying with his eyes closed, and apparently insensible, breathing with very great lifficulty and unable to throw off the secretions from his throat. I called again about nine, and he was dead, The disease had trampled him to the dust with the might of a giant, and with the case with which one crumbles a piece of white paper in his hand, and throws it to the ground. I had never witnessed any thing so solemn. It may be of some consolation to his friends to know that everything was done for him that the skill of physicians could suggest.

Mr. Rogers was a young man, as those who have seen him about Raleigh well know, of singularly modest, and prepossessing demeanor; studious, moral and re iring-promising to make a useful and prominent member of society. Although he had been in Chap e. Hill for several months I do not reco lect to have met with him except in Church, and upon his way to his meals, or on his duties. His death will bring fresh grief to Parents already frequently stricken with like sorrows, and to a numerous circle of relations and

On the 18th of March, in the 54th year of her age, in hope of a blissful immortality, Mrs. Nancy Moore. the article referred to, and deplored the existing consort of John K. Moore, Esq. The deceased, shortly after her connexion in marriage, embraced reboson and attached herself to the Methodist Episcooal Church, of which she lived an exemptory member until death sommoned her to the Church tri amphant Her afflictions which were of the most exeructating character, she bore like a christian siddier. She has left an affectionate bushand and s x children to mourn their irreparab e loss, but they sor row not as those without hope. May they die the The Richmond Christian Advocate will please copy

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, James Vaugnau, of the Coun-ty of Granvide, deceased, by his will gave the residue of his estate to such of his six brothers and sisters, named in the residuary clause of said or his wife, of any of said brothers and sisters that should die in her literime, leaving children (except Stone Jars, Jugs and Churns-a general assort- one of said testator's sister Catharine's children, by name Thomas)-such children of each dedeased brother and sister to take the share to which their parent, if living, at the death of said testator's wife Court, at office, in Oxford, the first Monday in Fewould have been entitled-which said brothers and sisters of said testator named in said residuary clause of said will are the following, to wit Mary Rawis who afterwards intermirried with Christen bury, Elizibeth Rawle, Mildred Collier, Cathurine Raney, who since intermarried with Benjamin Putney Thomas and William Vaughan; and whereas the undersigned as administrator, de bonis non, of said James Vaughan with said will annexed has in his hands a fund of some eight hundred dollars which is distributable as a part of the said residue ; Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in THE I'rus: ees of the Warrenton Mais Academy said fund under said will to come forward in per-have the pleasure to announce to the public son, or by attorney with letters properly authentithat the Rev. Samuel Milion Frost of the Meth. cased, to receive their respective shares of the same. JOHN WIMBISH, Admir. April 27th, 1852.

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April 13, 1852. BANK OF CAPE FRAR. April 17th, 1852. DIVIDEND .- The Board of Directors have

declared a semi annual Dividend of four pernt, payable at the principal Bank and es, ou and after the 3rd of May next. H. R. SAYAGE, Cashier.

April 27th, 1851. 31 34 BANK OF CAPE FEAR, ? April 14th, 1852. HE annual meeting of the Stockholders, will

be held in the Bruking-liouse in Wilmington on Monday, the 3rd of May next. II. R. SAVAGE, Cash'r. April 27th, 1852. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- CALB-

Sessions, January Term, 1852.

Hawikus Kerby and others, vs. Abram Sudderth and others. Petition for reprobate of will of John Kerby, deceased It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that, Wary Kerby, Patsey Kerby, Lizabeth Kerby, Jaseph Kerby, Sinthey Kerby, Sindy Kerby, Bailey Kerby, Lerty Kerby, James Lewis, Polly Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Sary Lewis, John Lewis, Mordecal Le is, Ruthy Lewis, are not residents of the Stater Ordered that publication be made in the Kuleigh Register for six weeks, that the said parties appear the said suit, at the next Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Cald well, at the Court House in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in Murch next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the probate of the will of John Kerby deceased, and the letters Testamentary granted thereon, should not be revoked; otherwise, judgment pro confesso will be

aken as to them, and the said Perition will be heard Witness, S. P. Dula, Clerk of our said Court at office in Lenoir, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in December, 1851, and in the 76th year of our

S. P. DULA, C. C. C. (Pr. Adr. \$5 624) 11 State of North Carolina. Nasu Counruary Sessions, 1852.

Lew-lien Arrington vs William H. Battle, Williams & Arrington, vs. same. Williams & Arrington, vs. sune. Thos. W. Wright, Adm'r. of Joel Rosser, vs. same. Thos. W. Wright va-Original attachment returned to February Sessions

It appearing to the Court, that William H. II. Butle, the defendant in the above cases, resides beyond the limits of this State, It is there. fore ordered, that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper printed in the City of italeigh, for the space of six weeks, to the end hat the defendant may appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions, to be held for the country of Nash, on the second Monday of May 1852. then and there to plead to, or otherwise Judg. ment will be rendere ! against him for Lie default. Witness German W. Wurd, Clerk of the Court of Piers and Quarter Sessions of the County of Nusa, at Office, and Monday of February, 1852.

G. W. WARD, C. C.C. March 23, 1852.- Pr. Adv. \$5 624 24 wew Timbrellas & Parasols, Just received J. BROWA. and for sale by

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GRAN Sessions, Feb. Term 1852.

death of the righteous, that their last end may be like | Francis Rice and Wite & others re Fleming Rice Adm'r. & others. Petition for Account and Settlement. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendents, William Arrington, A-

fred Arrington, Milchia G. Rhodes and Mary, his Wite, and Willis Bridges and Khoda nis Wife, are not initabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication he made six weeks succresively in the Kaleigh Register, for the said de will, as should be living at the death of his wife, and lendants to spoear at the next Term of said Court, such of the children as should be tiving at the death | to be held for the County of Granville, in the Court ouse at Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to make their defence to this Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso us to them and heard accordingly. Witness Augustine Landis. Clerk of our said

bruary A. D. 1852. A. LANDIS, C. C.C

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