Scott & Graham Mass Meeting.

THERE will be a Mass Meeting and Barbecue in

the Town of Henderson, on Friday, the 22nd.

et., to which the Public are invited. Hon. G. L.

Persons will travel on the cars for Half Price.

THE Officers, Members and Representatives of the

MASONIC BODY are requested to meet at their

Masonic Body are requested to meet at them Hall in this City, on Monday Evening, 6th of De-

cember next, at 7 o'clock, for the transaction of

such business as may be submitted for their consid-

In pursuance with a resolution of the last com-

munication, the Masters of Lodges will cause to be

sent with their annual returns, the dates of their

respective Charters, that they may be placed apen

MINIATURE PAINTING.

R. HIRSCH, Artist, from Vienna, offers his

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Grand Secretary.

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DIBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.

publican Whin Electoral Ticket, FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

NATHANIEL BOYDEN.

- JNO. W. CAMERON.
- do. RALPH GORRELL. HENRY K. NASH.
- M. W. RANSOM,
- JNO. WINSLOW. F. B. SATTERTHWAITE.
- DAVID A. BARNES. SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLEB!

ere will be a meeting of this Club at the House, this (Friday) evening at half past

Hon. Geo. E. BADGER is expected to ad-

Reid's regular Message was transmitted Legislature on yesterday. We are comto defer it, and all comment upon it.

CAMDEN AND CURRITUCK CASE finish, to-day, the publication of the de n the Senate on the interesting and exci ase from the 2nd Senatorial District.

readers are now acquainted with all the onnected with this matter, so far, at least, were made to appear to the Senate, and rm their own judgment in the premises, any assistance from us. Unless we ery much mistaken the intelligence and of the people of North Carolina, their rous and shameful wrong perpetrated by nority in the Senate. Certain are we,

HON. EDWARD STANLY. speech of this distinguished gentleman the Scott and GRAHAM Club of this City inday evening last, was well worthy of his tion as an able and bold expositor of principles. He spoke for upwards of two and was listened to throughout by a very and attentive auditory. In a masterly er, and in a spirit free from every thing ould have given just cause of offence to position, he stripped FRANKLIN PIERCE of claim to the support of the American peod proved him to be utterly unworthy the rt of every true hearted Southern man. ndication of the claims of Gen. Scott was Whigs of Raleigh are under heavy obligato Mr. STANLY for this effective effort.

ASS MEETING AT HENDERSON. learn that the most extensive preparations progress for the Grand Mass Meeting, sed to be held at Henderson, on the 22nd and advertised in another column. As seen, a number of distinguished Speakexpected to be present. As the facilities ching Henderson are so convenient, we to doubt but that Raleigh will be fully ented upon the interesting occasion .say our Whig friends?

A SIGNIFICANT FACT. learn from the "Milton Cronicle," that n. Bedford Brown-for a number of years States Senator from this State-ten or days before the meeting of the locofoco ntion in Baltimore, wrote from Washingy to a personal and political friend in that borhood, that Franklin Pierce would be minee of the convention.

cause," said he, "Gen. Pierce is the ONLY pon whom the friends of Martin Van Bu-

Hon. Senator is the warm personal and al friend of Martin Van Buren, and was sed upon the downfall of Van's dynasty. ry K. Nash, elector for the district, alluthe above fact in the late discussion at wille, between himself and Mr. Vena-Franklin Pierce is Martin Van Buran's ee! REMEMBER THAT,

In the Hon. T. L. Clingman's speech, delivered in the House of Representatives, on

1. Opposed to the admission of Texas. 2. In alluding to the conduct of the southern ly of their conduct before the election, in declar- irretrievable defeat. ing to the South that "a repeal of the rule NOW, THEN, IS THE TIME FOR ACTION. would be a virtual dissolution of the Union."-He boldly charges that the southern democratic the election, but, after the election was over, when of its friends. rule, so absolutely essential to the interests of the South, these same southern democrats silent- in the field, maligning the character of your

ly and quietly permitted the said rule to be re- leader, and black-balling his hard earned fame. scinded, at the same time having it in their Let them be closely followed up with the truth. power to prevent it. Mr. Clingman sneeringly alludes to the "chivalry" of the South, and depicts the conduct of southern democratic leaders as follows: "There sat my colleague, (Mr. Saunders,) cy. who went off on this matter with a force that sent him during the past summer over the entire State of North Carolina declaiming against the reception of abolition petitions. There, too. were the gentlemen from Georgia and other

States, who vied with each other in their denunciation of all those who did not sustain the rule. There all of these gentlemen sat, quiet and mute, as though nothing unusual was taking place, and saw with much seeming unconcern their favorite rule killed off by a large majority. There was no burst of indignation; no exclamation to the South, "Sampson, the Philis-tines be upon thee!" Not even the note of a goose, to give warning of the irruption of the Gauls. Were they asleep, like the Roman sentinels of the old time? No, no, sir; they were awake, but they were false watchmen of the South-traitor sentinels! I have a right so to call them; for, in denouncing me at the last session, some of them declared that any man who did not sustain the rule by all proper means, was a renegade and a traitor to the Southern States. According to the form of the logicians, the proposition would be as follows: Any Southern man who does not use his efforts to preserve the rule is a renegade traitor. They were Southern men, and might have preserved the rule by objection at the proper time, but would not do it. Therefore, they are renegade traitore. Quod erat demonstrandum, as the Sopho-

How are we, Mr. President, to account for the extraordinary change in the conduct of gentlemen since the Presidential election? And I may also ask, why is it that Leavitt, the abolithe occupant of one of the best positions in the

Then Mr. Clingman proved to his own entire satisfaction, and, as he supposed, to the whole Union, that Mr. Rhett, Gen. Saunders, and others, were traitorously betraying the South, and basely vielding to abolition influences.

This same Mr. Clingman now bargains with a party, made up, as he then charged, of the vilest men-a combination, as he then held, of the worst men on earth-held together only by the cohesive power of public plunder.

3. In this speech of January, 1845, Mr. Clingman, who is now so far South, was then so far -cannot fail of being aroused by the North, as to declare the 25th rule "a humbug." 4. This same speech shows that Mr. Clingman was then for a protective Tariff.

5. He then declared that Mr. Clay had been cheated out of his election by the falsehoods and o party that maked the action of that treachery of southern democrats and northern ty, who will fail to put the stamp of his abolitionists, each segment of the party having pation upon the iniquitous proceeding .- adopted that side of any question that was the second time that the Senate of North strongest at home, at the same time each saying na has been disgraced by locofoco "high- to the other, "God speed you, brother; you are im." Heaven grant that it may be the working bravely for democracy."

6. He then compared the democratic party to a band of soldiers trained for public plunder, resolved to protect each other from the consequences of any crime he may commit, without scruple or conscience, calling to their aid and association murderers, gamblers, pickpockets, robbers, burners, thimble riggers, corrupt office-holders, defaulters, and the like. It is not uncharitable, upon the whole, to sup-

pose that Mr. Clingman is ready to serve any set of principles or any party that will advance Mr. Clingman!

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG AT NEW-BERN, N. C.

The "Newbernian" contains an interesting account of a flag presentation, that took place THE WAY WE OLD FARMERS TALK! masterly, and at times truly eloquent. | at Newbern, N. C., on Friday, the 1st instant. - | Mr. Editor: - They tell us that Gen. Scott It was purchased and presented by the Whig is not sound on the Slavery question and that It was purchased and presented by the Whig ladies of the place. The flag was made of silk Frank Pierce is. Now this is against common sense and Holy Writ, too. Ain't it said, "As bunting, 30 feet in length, and 12 feet in breadth | the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined;" and with the names of Scott and Graham inscribed again, "Bring up a child in the way he should upon it. The Ladies met at the Theatre at go, and when he is old he will not depart from half past three o'clock, when a procession was sired by a Free-soil Father, and born of a Freeformed, headed by the oratress, and the gentle- soil mother, rocked in a Free-soil cradle, has United States Senate, the goal of his ambition, was represented by a young lady in black; soil water all his life, and set by a Free-soil firerecalling the loss of Henry Clay. The Ladies were dressed in white, with wreaths and blue sashes. Miss Annie M. Washington, daugh- man's character is formed long before he is 21 ter of the Hon. Wm. H. Washington, who pre- years old. As an illustration—If Daddy is a Desented the flag to the Club on behalf of the laWhig, the 10 year old boy is so; if Father is a
Whig, the 10 year old boy is a Whig; if Father dies, made a brief, but beautiful and appropri- is a Baptist, the son is a Baptist, &c. Now Pierce and King, he replied that Pierce had ate address. Charles C. Clark, Esq., responded common sense tells us how easy Frank Pierce and Aing, he replied that Pierce had not address, the Marshal of the day gave the order opinions. to "unfurl the flag and give it to the breeze," Free Suffrage beat Kerr one vote. In Novemand it ascended smoothly and beautifully to its ber, Scott and GRAHAM will beat Pierce and

> HIRSH, (whose card will be found in our adver- are ready for them. tising columns,) with an inspection of several specimens of his skill in his vocation. We do not hesitate to pronounce him a superior master of his delightful art, and to commend him, as such, to the patronage of those of our citizens. who may desire a faithful portrait and a beautiful painting.

We regret that we are compelled to defer Mr. GILMER's able and eloquent letter to the Morganton Mass Meeting until out next.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1852.

THE WAY TO WIN.

"UP, GUARDS, AND AT THEM." democrats, among whom he specially names leader as Winfield Scott, we can know no such in that paper. It shows up, in a strong light, whilst the proposition to repeal the 25th rule, vincible. With him for our candidate, we need may have a good effect in counteracting any inprohibiting the introduction of abolition peti- but make a vigorous and determined onset, and jurious influence that the Circular of that gen- I will not pretend to say, that an understanding tions, was under consideration, Thomas L. Cling- the shattered and dispirited forces under the tleman, unaccompanied by some such expose of exists between him and the Democrats, that if

ORGANIZE YOUR COMMITTEES.

the proposition came up to rescind this same CIRCULATE SOUND WHIG DOCUMENTS. Falsehood and misrepresentation are already

GET UP LOCAL MEETINGS. At these you will learn each other's views,

and be able to consult and advise together, so that you can act in concert, and with efficien-HAVE PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS. The Whigs have nothing to fear and every-

thing to gain from these. Winfield Scott's character, services, claims and qualifications can bear the test. The people need but be fully advised of his claims to rally to his support. USE INDIVIDUAL EXERTIONS.

Every men bas 'm's influence. Let him exert it. He may confirm one wavering, or win one doubtful. Let each accomplish that, and our victory | the Senatorial District of Camden and Currituck will be complete.

GO TO WORK.

Now is the time; "up, guards, and at them." You will never have a more glorious chance. The fact is, our opponents feel and act as if hey were doomed to defeat. The nomination polls as he triumphed over the British and Mexi- elected Senator? cans. They know that he is already victorious in the hearts of the people, and that those hearts with him an open letter, to a member of the cannot easily be stormed and carried away by General Assembly, containing the following a desperate cause, and desperate will be their means to save it. Fraud, falsehood, and force, tion editor, who was refused at the last session having been freely used heretofore, in such c- District to this gentleman, by which he could be mergencies, by them, will again be unscrupulously enployed. It is against these we must guard. To your posts, then, Whigs! and prepare for the duty before you.

The winds of last Saturday night and Sabbath morning have left the Pierce and King flag. that floated from the pole near the Standard office, in quite a tattered condition. The name of King has wholly disappeared, together with the conjuctive word. "Pierce" stands "solitary and alone;" and the shreds around it indicate that a few more unfriendly blasts may take that also. Is there not something ominous in this? How would Amos Kendall read it? A sure indication, he would say, of the effect of the popular breeze upon the "Pierce and King" ticket. Already has a strong wind from the South set against it. In Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia, it has been badly rent; and appearences in that quarter theaten still more damage. But if we turn to the West and Northwest, and to the North, we see a perfect storm of popular feeling rising against the Pierce and King ticket, which will scarcely leave a vestige of it in November. New Hampshire hay, in the end, he found holding a patch in her hand with "Pierce" upon it. but all its beauty will be marred-its proportions gone. No more will the swelling chorus ring with the dulcet names of Pierce and King .-Amos, after reading it thus, would prepare himself to quiet the little ones, apprehending that the Whigs would set the "baby wakers" to

Ex-Governor Troup and the Southern RIGHTS NOMINATION .- The Hon. George M. Troup, of Georgia, has accepted the nomination of the Alabama Southern Rights Convention for the Presidency.

Now, in this free Republican government, a

King just 24 votes. We have counted noses .-There is no doubt about it. We are looking We have been politely favored by Mr. out, now, for some awful tales from the "Standard" office. Tell Holden to send them on, we

progress in 1840, and they made some progress persons who live at a distance believe him to be said he, with a fresh burst, "but mother said he had to make, was, a motion to go to supper; gress next November.

The following article from the Detroit Trib- following Extract from a letter, addressed by with great complaisance; and his remark above the 6th of January, 1845, he shews the follow- une contains important suggestions to the Whigs a prominent Western Whig member of the Leg- quoted is understood to mean this: If the Dem-Now is the time for action. With such a Messenger," and forwarded for publication less they do something for me, I will permit werd as fail. He has proved himself to be in-

" The Representative in Congress from the Mountain District, Mr. Clingman, is here over-No cause, however good and glorious, ever looking his interest. For a long time his whereleaders so insisted throughout the South before yet triumphed without a thorough organization abouts in politics was a matter of speculation and anxious inquiry—some alleging that he was a Whig, some that he was a Democrat, while others contended that he was on the fence, or in a state of betweenity. He arrived here on Saturday evening before the Legislature convened, mixed freely with the members, talked on the subject of politics; but not withstanding all this, his position remained in doubt, and was differently understood by different persons till Friday last, when he wrote a letter declaring for Democracy. In all this, Mr. Clingman may have been honest; but I submit if it is not a little strange, that he, who has heretofore been so bold and ready in announcing his opinions on political questions, should be so slow to form an opinion on the merits of the present Candidates for President and Vice President, and so reluctant to publish them. Some suspicious persons have been uncharitable enough to intimate that policy dictated his shape-that he was waiting the Election in this State. Being a true Republican this State as sure as the day of Election arrives." and lover of the People, he was unwilling to come in conflict with their wishes and opinions ;-his scruples being so nice and refined on this subject, he kept silence until the contested seat from was decided; for on the result of this contest much depended. On the admission of Dr. Shaw to the seat, the Legislature was Democratic, while a different result gave the Whigs, in the absence of Mr. Lyon, of Orange, detained at home by a severe personal injury, a majority of one. This imputation is a very grave charge against Mr. Clingman; but who can say the evidence of Winfield Scott, it has been correctly remarked, does not justify it? How can his long silence was the death-knell to all their hopes. They upon the Presidential question, and his present "The Wi know him to be a leader who is not accustomed | zeal in behalf of Pierce and King be accounted to defeat. In his nomination they see the con- waiting the action of others, and that his policy quering hero coming, who will triumph at the was dictated by an over weening desire to be locos the House. The foregoing, however, is but a part of the

any foe. They have no hope, therefore, of suc- modest and honest proposition, to-wit: That if the cess, and they will act accordingly. Their's is member referred to would exert himself and procure Mr. Clingman's election to the Senate of the United States, that he, Mr. Clingman, elected to Congress; or, if this gentleman preferred it, he, Mr. Clingman, had influence at Washington, and would procure this gentleman such office as he desired. This is not the lan- Public Schools. guage, but the substance of the letter, and the same can be produced when Mr. Clingman, over his own hand, denies it. Wonderful man this Mr. Clingman! How completely is he infatuated with his powers, and deceived as to his influence at home! Is it possible that he has a title to the freemen of the first Congressional District, and can put them up in market overt, and transfer them, like cattle, to any man who chooses to bid for them by serving him? Was the District made for him, or he for the District? Has his long possession of office, like the statute of limitation, given him a good title to the same against the world? And is it possible that the flices-high and responsible as they are-of the General Government, are placed in his power, to be disposed of, not for the public good, but Whig gains over the vote of last year, when the or the purpose of gratifying his ambition ?-Has it come to this, that when a man aspires to office, he must apply to Mr. Clingman, and buy, by some personal services rendered him, honors which can only be legitimately tendered by the people? Must they be disposed of with the iew of premeting his personal aggrandizement, instead of the public good? Is it consistnet with the dignity and independence of the freemen of the mountains to submit to such arrogance and a lownright attempt to bribe and corrupt the inegrity of her members? This question is for heir decision, and as one of them, I have no hesitation in indignantly repelling the insult. But this is not all. In two separate conversations with Whigs of the Legislature, they each expressed the opinion to him that he had erred

n calculating his chances-that the Democrats had no idea of electing him Senator, but if he had continued a conservative Whig, and patiently abided his time, he could and would have been lected to the Senate this winter-his influence would have been sufficient to have turned the balances, and secured the Legislature to the Whigs, in which event no man's claims could have come successfully in competition with his. What would have been the response of an honest man to such conversations? "I, sir, have been following out the dictates of an honest udgment-acting for my country, and not for myself-influenced by patriotism, and not ambition-and if the effect of such a course is to exclude me from office and honors, I will have the proud consolation to be derived from honest purposes, and a consciousness of having acted from pure motives." In the language of the immortal Clay (alas! we shall never have his like again,) he would have said: "I had rather Now, you all know that Frank Pierce was ent was his answer. "Out of the abundance of side and heard awful tales about Southern bar- said, you are mistaken, this canvass was ar- bove them. ranged for the benefit of Gov. Graham. To the other he substantially replied that he stood no chance for promotion in the Whig ranks of the State, while so many older men whom he named were in the way. And on being asked by anoknow that he was under any obligations to him. What does all this show but an unhallowed ambition, controlled by extreme selfishness .-Are all men influenced in their political course v the views which they may take of their chances or office? Does no one feel an interest in the Presidential election, except those who have re-

the duty of public men to speak out their opinions without "envy, hatred or malice," or "fear, rels he has won.—Fayetteville Observer. favor, or affection, reward, or the hope of re-The Whig newspapers, and letters from ward." I say it is; and any man that acts up-Whigs, in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In- on a contrary principle is unsafe to be trusted diana, Florida, and Louisiana, speak most en- with power. couragingly of the prospects of Gen. Scott in Why, sir, this is but offering himself in mar-

We have been permitted to make the | -and this influence he appropriates to himself islature, (whose name, if necessary, will be der obligations to the party, and will go home those mountaineers to vote as they please. I labor for a price, and must and will have it. or I will

man, in the aforesaid speech, complains bitter- command of Pierce, will be overwhelmed with the whole transaction, might have in the first the coming election, he shall be rewarded with a seat in the Senate.

As a citizen of your District, I feel a deep interest in its reputation; and I sincerely hope that, in all future elections, our people will vindicate their intelligence, independence, patriottsm and consistency.

STATE ELECTIONS.

A letter to the Editor, from an authentic source, dated, Charleston, Oct. 10th., says that Maj. GEORGE T. WARD, the Whig Candidate for Governor, and E. C. CABELL, the Whig Candidate for Congress, are both certainly elected. Our correspondent adds:

"The strongholds of Democracy in the State one on Pierce; but now they will not bet one to two against Scott. The Old Hero will get assertion and vain declamation, what he lacked

PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, AND INMANA. The Elections, for a Judge of the Supreme Court and a member of the Board of Public Works, members of Congress, &c., took place in these States on Tuesday last.

The following Telegraphic Despatch, from the with a knowledge of the fact that Mr. Van Bu-Republic Office at Washington, gives us all the Madison, the war President, was filling the The despatch was received at 4 o'clock, P. M., | tion of the war; that Mr. Dick had gone to the

"The Whig gain in Pennsylvania in 17 Counties, over the last Gubernatorial Election, is 2000. The Whigs have the Senate, and the full knowledge that Mr. Buchanan was an old

The Whig gain in Ohio in six counties is very are both safe for Scort!"

> [SECOND DESPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14th.

9 o'clock, P. M. The Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Baltimore was elected yesterday by 3,400 majority -the contest having turned upon the question of

The returns from Pennsylvania show that the Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner are elected by probably ten thousand majority. This was expected, and the Whigs of that State do not appear to be dispirited by the result. It is believed that the Whigs have gained two Congressmen. They retain their majority of one in the Senate, and lose none in the House.

In Ohio, also, the Democrats have elected their Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner by a large plurality, which is estimated at sixteen thousand. The success of their State ticket was looked for. The Whigs have gained two members of Congress as far as heard from; and the returns from the State, generally, show large Democratic plurality was upwards of 30,000. Intelligencer Office.

OUR ELECTOR.

It is but justice to say that our Elector, G. W. Baxter, Esq., has manifested a zeal, exhibited a determination, and brought to bear a great amount of talent in his vocation in the present campaign, and were his example followed up by other Whigs, our District would be thoroughly regenerated, and set upon its old bulwark for the November election. He is fair, dignified, argumentative, fluent and successful in vindicating whig principles and whig leaders. Mr. Erwin and Mr. Coleman, deputy grands for W. H. Thomas, Esq., on the democratic side, are pitted against him, and we have no fears that he will ever be the least worsted or discomfitted on any occasion by either or both, though he is young and comparatively unaccustomed to public speaking. We call on all whigs to look well to their principles, and not be led off by men who, like old bats, are not "what they used to once was."-Ash. Mess.

that in addition to this profession of low Tariff, SIN WALTER SCOTT, who knew enough of men and history to be a statesman on the broad scale the Democratic party had voted for and elected of humanity, makes one of his characters say in Old Mortality, "I never knew a real soldier" (such, for example, as Gen. Scott,) "who was always for high Tariffs, in 1836; as also voting for Mr. Buchanan another high Tariff candidate in the late Democratic Convention, and the aunot a frank-hearted honest fellow; and I think the execution of the laws may be a thousand thor of the Bill of Abomination as it was called. times better intrusted with them than with ped-And upon the subject of the public lands, which Mr. Dick had said the Democrats always believdling lawyers." (Qu: Gen. Pierce?)

The Editor of the Washington Union calls Gen. Scott "proud and distant." We doubt no man to receive the flag. The State of Kentucky eat Free-soil meat and bread, and drunk Free-ever present to his mind, he speaks and acts in try, and he is certainly "distant" from such men all things with reference to it. To the first he as the Editors of the Union-far beyond and a- Next Mr. Haughton took up the matter, as

HUZZA FOR BLADEN !- A friend recently from Raleigh informs us that the most effective and eloquent speech he ever heard was delivered to the Scott and Graham Club in Raleigh last week by Col. J. G. McDugald, the invincible Whig member from Bladen. It carried every thing by storm, and made Col. McDugald decidedly the lion of the city. He became the observed of all observers, the idel of all Whig hearts .-He was instantly besieged by applicants for his presence in all parts of the State, to speak at mass meetings, barbecues, &c. We are glad to hear that he does not forget that on the 21st inst., he can meet a few thousand of his brother ceived personal favors from the Candidates? Is Whigs and "brither Scots" in this town, and and Abolitionists! it not a matter of public concern, and is it not that among them will be not a few of his Bladen constituents who will be proud of the lau

To Whipping Mothers .- A little boy yesterday tumbled into the dock. A sailor sprang in and brought him out again, about half dead with ket to Presidential aspirants and their friends. fright and excessive draughts of salt water.— Senator Douglas says that "the Whigs never make any progress." They made some Senator Douglas says that "the Whigs never make any progress." They made some success in the Mountain District, those that he was not hurt. "I know that well enough," the Democrats ready to admit that John II. Haughton was not only an able politician but sob and cry most piteously. He was assured that he was not hurt. "I know that well enough," mor and kindness, replied that the only speech can turn them about to the support of any man she'll do it, for she always does."-Day Book.

FOR THE REGISTER. POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

On Tuesday of Randolph Superior Court, produced,) to the Editor of the "Asheville and take the stump for their candidate; but un- for Elector in this Congressional District, ad-Badger, H. W. Miller, Hon. Ed. Stanly, B. F. Moore, and other distinguished Speakers of the State are dressed the people in the Court House, and Mr. expected. Also Hon. J. M. Botts, of Va. Gorrell, the Whig candidate, being sick, John H. Haughton, Esq., of Chatham, being invited to do so as assistant Elector, replied to Mr. Grand Lodge of North Carolina. Dick, at large.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Dick in a speech of one hour and a half, in which he took the ground that the present Whig party, with some exceptions, is the same old Federal party which opposed the war of 1812, and subsequently the war with Mexico. His speech consisted mainly of assertions already stereotyped by every Democratic Journal in the country. He stated, among other things, in the outset of his speech, that the Democratic party were for a strict construction of the Constitution; that they had acquired great glory and renown for the acquisition of territory, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean ; that they were for a low Tariff; no distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, and were sound upon the Compromise-all of which subjects he argued for the hour and a half allotted him, and wound up with an appeal to the people to stand by Democratic principles. I must here be permitted to say that Mr. Dick exhibited a good degree of have gone it with a rush for the Whigs. Here- fluency of speech, and altogether agreeably distofore the locos have been offering to bet two to appointed many of his hearers. He is not with out some talent, but, like all young men upon

Democrats professed this doctrine when they

serted a clause in the Diplomatic Bill, that it

by the bills recently passed by a Democratic Con-

domain to the States in which the land lies .-

that this old story of Seward influence was bas-

ed upon nothing tangible, and repelled the

charge not only with arguments in themselves

conclusive, but in addition thereto established

it by the testimony of Democratic authority,

Quitman and others, and then, turning upon his

adversary, said that this charge of Freesoil

views ascribed to Scott comes with a bad grace

ers (violent Democrats) are every where at the

North assailing Gen. Scott for his opposition

friends much. They had known him a long /

time; they had known him as one of the most

accurate politicians of the party to which he

belongs, and one of the closest reasoners upon

the topics of the day. Suffice it to say, that when he had spoken his hour and a half, all

were gratified-the Whigs especially so, and

RANDOLPH.

from the Democracy, when Cleveland and oth

passed the Tariff of 1846, and then covertly in-

DOCT. CHAS. E. JOHNSON. GEO. W. MORDECAL. FRED C. HILL. Office on Fayetteville St., Telegraph Building. Raleigh, Oct. 15, 1852. their first political campaign, made up in round Warrenton Female Seminary. in proper information upon these subjects. His time expiring. HE annual examination will take place on the Mr. Haughton replied in a speech replete 28th and 29th October. The friends of the with political information, in reply to the as-Pupils, and the public generally, are invited to attend the concert on the evening of the 28th.

DANIEL TURNER, Prin. sertion of Mr. Dick, that the Whigs of the present day are the Federalists of the war 1812 .-He called the attention of that gentleman to the Oct. 15th, 1852. fact that the Democratic party in 1836 had vo-

ted for and elected Mr. Van Buren President, Lost. Supposed to have been lost on Hillsbore' Street, a bunch of small keys—some ten or freen u number. The farder will be suitably rewarded by eaving them at this office. measure of his country's glory for the prosecu-Raleigh, Oct. 15, 1852 [7ANTED.-A room and board, in a private Baltimore Democratic Convention, as a delegate, family, for a single gentleman. and voted for and sustained to the last the name of James Buchanan for the Presidency, as did the whole North Carolina Delegation, with a BILLIARD TABLES. Y. BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTORY. No. 90 Ann Street. New York City-where Federalist, and had once said, if he knew that a large stock may be found with several new ar any Democratic blood was in his veins, he would let it out with a lancet! Talk about Whigs to a degree of perfection attained by no others. arge. Giddings, locofoco freesoiler, is defeated. being Federalists, said Mr. Haughton; where The improvements consist of forming the Cushions aportant improvements, which we have brought Indiana probably gone, as usual, for the locos. was Clay, the great personification of Whig so that they will give the angles correctly, they principles, in the war of 1812? He was the being made of Cloth or the patent Vulcanized In-Hercules of that day, and had it not been for his dia Rubber, which we have within the last year inclarion voice in the councils of the country, the troduced to the public. Gentlemen at a distance war would never have been waged by the peo- wishing to purchase Tables with wood or marble ple of this country. Upon that subject Mr. beds, can have their orders filled the same as if Haughton was more cloquent than I have be- they were present, by addressing by mail. Always fore heard him, and he paid a glorious tribute on hand, Cloths, Balls, Cues, French Leathers, and to the memory of the immortal Clay. Upon Pockets of the best description. Tables packed this part of the speech of Mr. Haughton all and shipped to all parts of the country. conceded he spiked the guns of the enemy and GRIFFITH & DECKER. drove his adversary completely to the wall. In 90 Ann St., N. York. eply to Mr. Dick, about the Democratic party October 15th, 1852. eing strict constructionists of the Constitution, e asked that gentleman if he did not know the Headley's New Work. fact that Mr. Jefferson, the great apostle of De-JUST PUBLISHED. mocracy, had admitted himself, that, in the ac-Lives of Winfield Scott and Andrew Jackson, by juisition of Louisiana, he had jumped over the J. T. HEADLEY. 1 vol. 12 mo., with Portrails. Constitution. How then, said Mr. Haughton, Uniform with "Napoleon and his Murshalls."does it happen that our Democratic friends are all of a sudden such marvellous strict constructionists of the Constitution? It is only an as-

Scott and Jackson are here placed together as the two military men who have made the deepest sertion, without one particle of proof. On the impressions on their country since the time of Washcontrary, no party have given themselves more ington. They both achieved a brilliant reputation atitude in construing that instrument. But in the war of 1812, and by the battles of Chippewa, Mr. Dick had said that General Scott's letter of Niagara, New Orleans, etc., gave their country a acceptance was not satisfactory to the South reputation at home and abroad, and though differupon the Compromise; that Gen. Scott said he ing widely in some characteristics, they were very similar in others. The author has not only sketched accepted the nomination with the Resolutions annexed; and that meant that he accepted it, the biography of each, but has given a faithful and graphic description of the brilliant battles in which notwithstanding the Resolutions; thereby showthey were engaged. The biography of Winfield ing he considered the resolutions an incum-Scott, which constitutes the greater part of the brance. What else, said Mr. Haughton, could volume, is full and authentic, the materials for it he have done? After showing the obvious having been derived from public documents and meaning and intention of Gen. Scott's letter, he from many officers who had served under Scott .said Mr. Dick's objection reminded him of the marriage of a Dutchman, who was about to the brilliant campaign of Mexico, embracing the marry a girl who was the owner of some slaves; storming and capitulation of Vera Cruz, the battles and the Dutchman, much more carnest in get- of Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, Contreras, Molino del ting hold of the slaves than the wife, when asked Rey, Chepultepec, storming of Mexico, Triumphal w the Parson, "wilt thou have this woman to Entry, with description of the scenery personal inthy wedded wife," fearing that nothing would cidents, etc. The author has fully sustained the e said about the property, immediately replied reputation acquired by 'Napoleon and his Mar"oh! yes, and the niggers too!" Upon the shals, and other works, of which over 200,000 Upon the shals, and other works, of which over 200,000 subject of the Tariff, of which Mr. Dick had volumes have been sold. said the Democratic party were for low duties, Mr. Haughton most happily replied that the

Frank Freeman's Barber-Shop. A Tale for the South and North, by Rev. B. R. HALL, Author of " Something for Everybody," " New Purchase," &c. 1 vol. 12mo. 75c.

did not produce recenue enough, and allowing This work, while it advocates the cause of the Mr. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, plenary African, would do justice to the South. It would powers in regulating the Tariff according to his awaken sympathy, but not excite wrath, nor turn own discretion in the administration of the law, pily for the Negro into vengeance against the White by which greater revenue would be produced nor inculcate treason under pretence of love and than the Democratic Tariff could produce; and freedom. It would have love to do the work of hate. It will be marked with the characteristics of the author, so well known to the public by his previous works, of whom it was said in the publication of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency, a man "The New Purchase," that "He was master of many styles, and had stopped to the highest round of the ladder at once." The work is no defence of slavery; but it would be a balance-wheel, not to stop, but to concentrate, equalize, and direct other motives. It treats the ultraism of the North to the Lex talionis. The writer witnessed much that he ed and had acted upon it, that they should be describes, and real persons are introduced under reserved for the support of the government and new names, so that the work, while it will possess not divided out among the States, Mr. Haugh- the interest of fiction, is not only true to life, but is ton showed the inconsistency of the Democracy many of its seenes and characters is true in fact. Will be published in October. gress, giving away large tracts of this public

CHARLES SCRIBNER. 36 Park Row and 145 Nassau st. N. B .- Either of these works will be forwarded charged by Mr. Dick, of the Seward influence by mail (prepaid) to the address of any party send of Gen. Scott, and showed most conclusively ing the prices annexed. Sept. 30, 1852.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Johnston County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions ugust Term, 1852.

in Johnson, widow, &c., es. Harriet Adkins, John-Johnson and wife, Rigdon Johnson and wife, Drewry Johnson, Henry C. Johnson, and others heirs of Drury Johnson, dec'd.

Petition for Dower. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendants, Harriet Adkins, Warren Johnto Freesoil and Abolition opinions, and cheering son and wife, Edney, Rigdon Johnson and wife, on the Democracy to go for Pierce, because he Emily, Henry Johnson, Berry King and wife, Patholds opinions in consonance with the Freesoilers | sey, and the children of Wolsey Barber, Deceased, are non-residents, of this State: It is therefore This speech of Mr. Haughton gratified his ordered by the Court, that publication be made, for six weeks successively, in the Raleigh Register, for the defendants to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held in the Court House in Smithfield and plead to or answer this Petition; other-

wise the same will be taken pro confesso; and heard ex parte, as to them, &c. Witness John H. Keneday, clerk of our said court, at office in Smithfield, the fourth Monday of August 1852.

JOHN H. KENEDAY, C. C. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 621. Oct. 14, 1852.

progress in 1840, and they made some progress in 1840, and they made some progress who live at a distance believe him to be said he, with a fresh burst, "but mother said he had to make, was, a motion to go to supper; overwhelming with his constituents—that he she would lick me if I got drowned, and I know when the crowd dispersed with the best feeling.

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