## THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace. Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N.C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1856.

NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET, POR THE STATE AT LARGE. L. B CARMICHAEL of Wilkes.

JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland; 1st District, Jas. T. Littlejohn, of Granville. Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson.

### JOHN A. GILMER. OF GUILFORD COUNTY.

FOR GOVERNOR,

1. RESOLVED, That we ratify and approve the platform of principles laid down by the American Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in Pebruary last,

2. Execute, That we are in favor of a progressive system of Internal Improvement; such as will ultimately develop the resources of the State, and such as will not burthen the people with oppressive tixation.

the resources of the State, and such as will not burden to people with oppressive taxation.

2. Resource, That we are opposed to the policy of the General Government squandering the public lands to provide homesteads for foreign pappers and convicts.

Wirezass, There exist various and conflicting opinion among Whigs and Democrats, both as to the propriety of amending the State Constitution, as well as the manner and attent to which amendment should be made:

4. Resource, That is order that the paramount principles of Americahism may not be trammelled in the ensuing content by constitutions made up to your former political.

onl organizations, the party, eschewing sectional issues in the State as well as in the Union, declare their purpose of

"I accept the nomination with the Platforn annexed and I accept the Platforn with the nomination annexed."— Jno. A. Gilmer's Address before the Greensboro' Convention

"donelson, in a specch, says he has been chiefly known heretofore from his "connection wit General Jackson." A rope is of itself a very good and useful article, but many a grand rasoal has been chiefly known to the public by his connection with one end of it. Certainly the rope was not to blame. - Locofoco exchange. So long as Major Donelson supported the mea

sures of the locofoco party, he was regarded by them as worthy of all confidence and deserving of all honor. His talents, his statesmanship, his patriotism, were never questioned, and the highest trusts were considered safe in his hands -But when that party resorted to the nefarious scheme of purchasing foreign influence and for eign votes at the enormous price of four-fifths of the offices in the gift of the President, to be conferred on citizens of foreign birth, and Major Donelson was known to oppose this scheme, and to adopt the motto that "Americans should rule America," this grateful party is at once ready to honor him with all the titles usually conferred upon the vile outlaws of the land. He, whose labors the present incumbent of the Presidential chair regarded as "indispensible" to the success of the Democratic party and to his (Pierce's) election to the Presidency, is now maligned as being altogether incompetent to fill an important official station, and unworthy the confidence and support of the American people. What must an impartial world think of a party that will thus malign a man whose whole official life has received their entire approval and unbounded com-

RATIFICATION MEETING. At a meeting of the American Party in Ons-Now county, on the 21st of April, 1856, Oweh Huggins, Esq., was called to the chair, and Jas. :S. Shiver requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman briefly stated the object of meeting to be the ratification of the nomination of John A. Gilmer for the office of Governor of North Carolina, and then read the platform ad- taken a wise course to carry out his ends !opted by said Convention. On motion of John F. Murrill, the Chairman appointed a committee of five to prepare matter for the action of the and of prejudice and dislike, are different from meeting. Mesers. John F. Murrill, E. W. Ward, what they are in all other matters! Surely, we C.A. E. W. Montfort, E. Murrill, jr., and E. F. B. Koo ce were appointed the committee, who after a short time reported the following:

Resolved. That we hall with pleasure the nomination of John A. Gilmer for Governor, and do cordially endorse the proceedings of the Greensboro' Convention, finding therein a platform which we consider firm footing for all good conservative men, and we will with pride acknowledge Gilmer as our leader.

Resolved, That we, as lovers of our countries and our glorious Union, do cheerfully endorse the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson, and feel safe in trusting the destiny of our country in their

HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia, and Ax-DREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee, canvassed their respective States in favor of the "White Basis:" and yet they are noble champions of " Democ-

tions, and, upon the strength of the unfounded supposition, he is denounced in the grossest and most libellous terms.

Could hypocrisy or baseness go farther?

BANKRUPT .- The city of Cleveland is said to be wholly bankrupt. That is bad for the underground railway interest.

THE WESTERN ADDRESS.

There is an old maxim which says that me speak their real sentiments when full of wine and whether this be so or not, politicians, when in a crisis and threatened with the loss of the spoils so dear to their souls, are very apt to display the bent of their nature. At other times, when all things are prosperous with them, the people submissive, and the door of the public crib quietly occupied by them, to the exclusion of all rivals, they can affect liberality, courtesy, and a respect for all parts of the country and all its interests; but once lay a restraining hand on them, or make the slightest effort to break up their monopoly of public plunder, and you soon discover the true instincts of their nature. You find there is but the one base passion-intense love of office and its emoluments; and you find, that, desperately bent on these, they will seek the attainment of their end by means which are never the suggestion of noble or patriotic minds.

Hence, it has ever been the policy of the Van Buren party of this country, whenever their claim to a monopoly of the public offices has been disputed, to resort to the worst tricks of political pettifogging, and to make their appeals to the basest passions of human nature. By them the demon of sectional prejudice was first conjured up to assist them in making Presidents, and finding it to be successful, it has remained their great patron deity ever since the rise of the Kinderheok Magician.

It has a fixed and distinct part to play at the North and at the South ; and so often, and with such unvarying monotony, has it been made to perform its role, that one would suppose the trick, by this time, had become stale and useless Espe ially might this be hoped for after the last Presidential election and its results; an election effected by the open and shameless repudiation of a pretended national platform at the North and the South. The Northern part of the Van Buren party "spit on" the platform, though having but the least toleration of Southern rights and worded with all the studied ambiguity that a Jesuit could command: and when the election was achieved, the elected Van Burenite, General Pierce, immediately made known to all the world that all the patronage and power of the general government would be brought to bear to crush out those simple-hearted democrats at the North who were for standing on the same platform with their Southern brethren.

Thus Pierce openly and notoriously wielder the power of the federal government-a fact no respectable man can of ever will deny; while his predecessor, Mr. Fillmore, opposed himself like. rock to the freesoilish part of the Whig party, and has drawn on his head their undying and remorseless hatred. These are facts which stand out as plain in history as the facts that there are Fillmore and a Pierce; and yet the Convention of the Van Buren party recently assembled in Raleigh, to devise means to perpetuate its hold on the public plunder, so grossly underrates the common intelligence and honesty of the country, at to call the friends of the Administration, which threw itself into the arms of the Van Burens, the National Southern party, and the friends of Fillmore (owning, perhaps, three-fifths, if no two-thirds, of the slaves of the State,) an aboli-

Precisely the seme cry would be raised if the opponents of the Van Buren dynasty had nominated Mr. Calhoun, himself; and it is surely time that the sensible people, the large property and slave owners among the anti-locofoco party, were learning this trick, and were beginning to find out that they themselves were not the abolitionists, and that the non-slaveholding Clingmans and Pierces were not the natural guardians of their negroes and preventing them from destroying their own property.

Of a piece with this sectional game in Nation-Eastern and Western prejudice in our State affairs, and this, too, comes from men, who, when claimed them to be great iron chains binding in one harmonious whole all the diversified interests of our noble State. And, yet, who, in all North Carolina, is more deeply committed to all these substantial evidences of State pride, in every section, from Currituck to Cherokee, from the mouth of the Cape Fear to the head waters of the Dan, than John A. Gilmer-now held up to the East as a sectional agitator! Surely he must have Surely, in his case, and in that of his opponent, the evidences of attachment, of respect, and interest, have been hugging the Irish until we cannot express ourselves otherwise than in Irish bulls, and ever mean the opposite of what we do?

Gov. Bragg, known only to fame as a good awyer, a pleasant gentleman, and a politician entirely sectional, local and illiberal in all his feelings, is to be regarded as the great patron of all the great interests of the State; and John A. Gilmer, for ten years identified with every liberal movement for the East, and for the West, and for by repeated acts of severe responsibility, for every the Centre-aye, more identified with all these things than any man in the State, and identified by acts and votes indicating a bold daring in assuming responsibility in behalf of good measures. for every locality and every interest, is to be classified as a sectional, hide bound partizan !-Every thing, at the dictation of a caucus of acter of eastern men, if they do not repel with ty, Judge Manly presiding. The tragic circumwire-pulling Van Burenites in Raleigh, is to be scorn such base efforts to work on the bad pas- stances connected with the murder; the promiforgotten in Mr. Gilmer's life but his signature to sions of our nature. what is called the Western Address; and all the circumstances attending the origin of that document are also to be concealed. It is not to be August, Gilmer is not afraid of the East. Con- of interest. The case was taken up on Wednesknown that the Western Address is the natural scious of a pure loyalty to their interests, and day of last week, and, after a patient and searching offspring of free suffrage-that the two things are precisely similar, with this one radical dis- and liberality, he will, with the confidence of a The Hon. Geo. E. Badger and H. W. Miller,

the poor or the rights of the people, while the Western Address was the offspring of an honest zeal. Intelligent Eastern men will understand this, and we presume that, in matters wholly disconnected with politics, very few would not prefer to trust their interests with the author of the Western Address in preference to the author of Free Suffrage. The motives and feelings were wholly different-one was asking power at an hazard, and, in efforts to gain, was recklessly

lifting a floodgate that might and would lead to a deluge of constitutional changes—the other was but availing himself of an occasion to gain for his people a practical end, at a time when the most bitter and relentless war was waged on one of the dearest interests of that people. Nothing is dearer, or can be dearer, to the East,

or to any section, than the Central Railroad is to the middle and upland regions; it was the hope, work, one of the finest regions of this or any other State was a desolation. For half a century it was locked up from all hope and its great resources left undisturbed. The only hope of each coming generation was the sad hope of the exile, the hope that beams far from the home of childhood-that points to foreign lands. And when, after much effort, the Central Railroad, which has revolutionized all parts of the State, and called again to life one of its fairest portions-when this was at last obtained, after a hard struggle, there were not wanting persons high in authority-persons living on the lines of the Raleigh and Gaston and Wilmington Roads, each of which the State had largely aided-there were not wanting persons directly interested in these, to propose and advocate actual repudiation in they could not honestly defeat.

No less than three propositions, each in itself or untainted with Romanism. unspeakably mean, were introduced into the Legislature of 1850-'51, to break down the Cenother was a nominal Whig once, but turned party whose only consistent principle is "the five one lived in Goldsboro', a town owing its exis- more than supplied by tried and true men, who tence to the Wilmington road, and one lived in | go for their country, and their whole country. It Halifax, on the same road. Besides all this, as may be safely set down as an indisputable fact we stated in our last, no less a man than Gen. | that the deserters from the American party are ment man, made an illiberal fling at the West in terested motives or from sheer cowardice. The lature in making appropriations, and it was un- when the great battle begins. derstoon as a direct and illiberal stroke at the pecially considering its connections and tendencies, was insultingly offered as an equivalent for all the great, substantial, inestimable benefits and measures warred on to the point of repudiation, men looked on the crisis with much concern, and a violent and most unhappy sectional war seemed

The East, full of liberal and honest men-the East, so rauch underrated by the 'Raleigh Standard' and its cabinet of wire-pullers-the East would, we verily believe, have proudly scorned to take advantage of the base propositions introduced into the Assembly. Its representatives generally frowned on these unworthy efforts,and its people have ever sustained, and will ever sustain, them for it.

Nevertheless, so many propositions, there being five in all coming from the sources they did, were well calculated to fire the free-born hearts of the gallant sons of the West, and the only wonder is that more extreme action was not the

Such bitter insults as were offered in that A sembly are not to be silently swallowed by met al matters is the a tempt to beget and foster an whose instincts are all manly and free; and the western meeting, openly held, was the natural result. We are not advocating the measures then no election is pending, can profess to be friends of proposed; but, though we did not think of joining those great improvements which were intended in that movement, we could but respect and admire to form indissoluble bonds of affection and in- the open and manly character of the whole proterest between all sections. These very politiceedings. A prominent mover in the matter was cians of whom we speak have so characterized Marcus Erwin, then a fire-eating, Clingman, these improvements; have over and again pro- Southern Rights Whig, and now a leading locofoco,-and the author of the address was understood to be Gen. John Grav Bynum, whose allegiance to the South, and whose thorough loyalty on the slave question, no man in any place will dare to impugn.

A signer was John A Gilmer, identified before and ever since with every measure of relief for every section of North Carolina, living in the middle part of the State, and assuming more responsibility than any in it, in advocating the interests of every section-a large slave owner. and a large tax payer besides, and as conservative as any man can be.

That he is beloved in the West, we have no doubt -that he is the unflinching friend of the region that gave him birth, we know; and these are but virtues essential in any man aspiring to be a patriot. He ought to love and be loved by his own section-if not, we may well doubt his real respect for any section-and when to this most proper and endearing attachment to the home and triends of childhood is added a noble and comprehensive liberality and patriotism, proved interest and every section, we have a man and s Statesman, with whom will be the sympathies of all liberal-minded men of every party. The

which will roll up such a vast vote for him in both sides, gave the trial an extraordinary degree

less juggle for power by those who care little for and receive as hearty a welcome, and as manly MR. FILLMORE AND THE COMPROMISE. and enthusiastic a support, in that noble and chivalrous region, as any candidate who has yet been before the people.

CITY OF RALEIGH. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 7. 1856

We all remember the outrageous and dishonest attempts, four years ago, to misrepresent Mr. Kerr's speech in Greensboro, in certificates secretly gotten up for Eastern use, and afterwards proved to be false; and, perhaps, many of our older friends have not forgotten the celebrated western circular, manufactured in this city, and scattered over the upper counties, to defeat the election of Wm. A. Graham, and secure that of Mr. Hoke, represented as an ultra-western man, in feelings, prejudices and principles. We would give a handsome reward for one of these circulars just now, and we hope if any of our friends can get one, they will send it to us, that this clandestine, disingenuous trick may be compared with that open and manly address from which and only hope, of that country. Without such a the "Standard" is making such a lusty effort to embitter the east, and fan the flame of sectiona

#### THE AMERICAN PARTY.

Never in the history of this country has any party had so much to contend against as the American. The very fact that it was purely, broady and intensely national and BIGHT in its aims seems to have heightened the opposition, simply because the old hacks of former parties saw in its rise the foreshadowing of their own doom .-Hence their violence, their vituperation, their bitter and boundless animosity.

But the American Party has survived all the rancor of demagoguism and all the assaults of governmental power and patronage and still grows apace, still draws to its fold the best patriotism order to kill off that great measure of relief which of the country, and will, in the end, number in its ranks all who are unpurchaseable by the spoils

Bad men and little may have joined it, for the purpose of prostituting it to their vile, selfish and tral Railroad, then a vested interest. Two of the little ends, but these are falling away and going movers were violent free suffrage locofocos; the back where they belong-to the ranks of that locofoco on free suffrage. One lived in Franklin, loaves and two fishes," and their places are being Saunders, a great pretended internal improve- wilful traitors to pure principle, either from inproposing resolutions to change the Constitution party is better off without than with them. Let such a way as to limit the power of the Legis- them slide. We want no Arnolds in the camp

There is nothing in the American Platform that West from one deeply interested in Eastern im- two years ago, was not political scripture to every provements. On the back of all this, free suf- native American and every truly Americanized frage, an equivocal good to say the best of it, es- foreigner, in all this broad Union. That all of them do not now advocate that platform will hereafter form one of the paradoxes of history and can be attributed only to fanaticism at the North, and a love of the spoils in a body of men It was a time to stir men's blood; wise and good | banded together by no other tie in both sections Many of the old party leaders, whom the people have been accustomed to follow, have arrayed themselves against our creed. They attack that creed with but two weapons-sophistry and lies. The people (some of them) are bamboozled for the moment, but the time will come when the scales will fall from their eyes. Nay, they are already falling, and the dawning streaks of a brighter and better day are making their appearance above the political horizon. Stand to your arms, Americans. Stand to your arms! and Fillmore and Gilner will carry the day !

> FILLMORE IN NEW YORK. The New York Express furnishes the following

cheering account of the progress Mr. Fillmore is making among the masses of the people in the great city of New York. We receive the same glorious tidings from a large number of our exchanges in the interior of the Empire State .-That New York will cast its electoral vote for fillmore and Donelson, we have scarcely the shadow of a doubt. The conservative and national Whigs and Americans are thoroughly organized, and are working enthusiastically in the cause. It is so, too, throughout the Middle North-Western, and several of the New England States. Keep the ball in motion : "The Fillmore and Donelson Clubs are in the

ield, and their meetings are spirited in feeling ncreasing in numbers and full of spirit. We attended one on Tuesday evening in the 13th Ward where the attendance was large and confidence high that all would be well. The meeting of the Fifth Ward Donelson and Fillmore Clab on Tuesday evening was one of the largest and most enthusiastic we have ever seen. There could hardy have been more feeling or a better spirit manfested in the very midst of the canvass. Mr. fillmore's name was received with cheers as often as it was mentioned and honored with rounds of applause. It is a half dozen months or more before the election, but we predict there will be a constant increase of this enthusiasm up to the election. The class of persons attending these meetings are not politicians. These are composed of working men, mechanics, property olders, and of those whose first hopes and highest wishes are to see the Government well administered. We feel the highest encouragement both from the numbers who attend these meetings and from the sterling character of those who are present. They betoken an auspicious future, and decree at least one great fact, which is, that the next great political battle is to be fought in this country between those who mean to perpetuate the policy and principles of the present Administration, and those who mean to Americanize and harmonize the land. There is'nt a ghost of chance for any third party, and time will prove this to be true.'

Acquittal.-The trial of Spencer Sawyer, for recent effort of the "Standard" is the offspring of the murder of Mr. William Charles, in Pasquoa mean estimate of human nature: and we are tank County, N. C., about a year ago, came on at most mistaken in the generous and manly char- the late term of the Superior Court of that counnent position in society of both the deceased and tinction: that free suffrage was hatched in a heart- generous nature, throw himself in their midst, Esq., were employed to defend the accused.

The L cofoco presses, are seeking, without a shadow of foundation, to produce the impression that Mr. Fillmore's approval and signature of the Compromise measures were reluctant and coerc d. At a m ss mee ing held in the city of New Orleans, on the 12 h instant, for the purpose of ratifying the Philadel phia nominations, Hon. C. M. Conrad, a member of President Fillmore's cabinet, presided. As the statements of this gentleman in regard to the past or present position of Mr. Fillmore on the political issues before the country will be receive! with marked consideration, even by those of opposite political sentiments we make room for the following sketch of the remarks made by Mr. C., on taking the chair, as

we find it in the New Orleans papers: "Mr. Conrad, on taking the chair, stated the object of the meeting, referring to the Philadelphia convention, and its nominations, and passing a high eulogium upon Mr. Fillmore.-The speaker alluded briefly to facts which came under his observation during his connexion with Mr. Fillmore's government and while in Congress. He attributed a large share of the credit of the compromise measures to the support and influence of the President, and sustained his views by relating some remarks of Mr. Clay during his last illness, in which that statesman acknowled el that for the firmness and patriotism of Mr. Fillmore during this trying period, the people were under a debt of gratitude that they could never renay. The question now was, will the people acknowledge the debt by supporting this true and tried statesman? He felt confident they would."

We will not say that the meeting of the American party, last evening, at the Court House, was an "ovation," (although such was the case,) because we wish to avoid the use of this word. which, however aptly it expresses our meaning, may nevertheless lose force from its frequent repetition; but we will say that it was a glorious gathering, animated by the best spirit. Dr. Jno. L. Meares, President of the Fillmore and Donelson Club, took the chair, and explained the object of the meeting, whereupon Dr. F. J. Hill introduced to the audience the Hon. John H. Bryan. of Raleigh, who addressed the assembled crowd in a most able and effective manner. We deem it unnecessary to give an analysis of his interesting remarks; he spoke upon the general topics of the day, and discus ed the principles of Raleigh and Gaston Railroad was backing on the political parties of the country. He alluded in highly complimental terms to Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Gilmer, both of whom he knew well. and paid a deserved tribute to their intellectual and moral worth, and their fitness for the respective offices for which they have been set up by Upon taking his seat, Gen. John G. Bynum

was called upon, and responded at much length. and with more than his usual ability and nower of argument and illustration. He proved conclusively that the election of Banks as Speaker was mainly caused by the Democratic party, by the passage of the resolution introduced by a Southern Democrat, T. L. Clingman, establishing the plurality rule in place of the majority principle, in the election of Speaker. He heleved that this resolution had been a lopted for the purpose of defeating Mr. Aiken, who, although a highly estimable gentleman, had been pronounced by leading Democrats as unqualified or the Speaker's chair; and also for the purpose of saddling the American party with the election of Banks-displaying upon this as upon all other occasions a readiness to sacrifice the country. when they thought it would subserve the interests of their party. He then took up the "Western Address," as

it is called, but which, in reality, is a document upon Constitutional Reform, addressed to the whole people of the State, and reviewed it in an able and masterly manner. He was prepared to defend the principles there enunciated, at all times and in all places. They were principles which no party man or press had ever controverted or could controvert. Democratic papers had abused the address without publishing t, and their orators had pursued a like course denunciation, without ever having read it. He called upon them to publish and to read. Mr. Gilmer stood upon the principles of that address : but, so far as the White Basis question was concerned, there was nothing in the address o commit him, Mr. G., to this doctrine-not a word. He illustrated the liberal course of Mr. Gilmer while in the Legislature, and showed that ne supported every work of In a nal Improvement that Wilmington had ever desired—that he, with other Western men, had sustained the W. & W. Railroad, whilst Eastern Democrats between here and Weldon, had opposed it. He showed that under the present basis of re

resentation. New Hanover was entitled to twe enators in the General Assembly, but had only one, and that instead of giving the extra one t Brunswick, a county that was identified with ours, it had been given to Onslow-a county which had generally opposed us in every mea sure demanded of the Legislature. He challenged the Democratic or anti-American orators to meet him in discussion of principles at any time, and closed his musterly effort amid hearty We are conscious of having failed entirely to de

instice to this admirable speech, but hope to repair the shortcoming at another time. John A. Baker, Esq., was next called upon and addressed the meeting in his us all able styl-He said that the Democratie party professed to have a holy herror of the White Basis, when their candidate. Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, was elected on that very issue, and was sustained by A. O. P. Nicholson, the present Editor of the Union.

He spoke at considerable length on the politi cal topics of the day, but we regret that the pressure on our columns is such as to preclude any extended notice of his remarks. The meeting was enlivened by excellent music

discoursed by the Cornet Baud, and broke up in the best possible temper. - Wil. Herald.

The last "Standard" announces that Gov. Bragg will meet Mr. GILMER at his appointments in the West. Glad to hear it.

We are again under obligations to a friend in Wilkes for another club of twenty subscribers to the "Register."

THE WHIGS OF IOWA.

The Whigs of Iowa held a State C Much as he is loved in that beautiful West, the accused, and the distinguished legal talent on at Burlington, on the 12th instant. Resolutions were adopted defining their position on all the topics of the day. They denounce Black Republican Abolitionism in the most emphatic manner, and, regarding themselves as temporarihaving a high respect for their sagacity, honor trial, resulted in the acquittal of the prisoner .- ly "under the weather," they counsel the Whigs to "bide their time," and to have nothing to do with the Black Republican movement.

LOCAL NEWS. [REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.]

Local News .- We noticed a short time since a

short article in the Petersburg Express, which we give below for the benefit of some of our inquisitive and over judicious --- we wont say "Locals.-Every accident, whether to human being, bedy or soul (?) cart, dray, carriage, locomotive engine, railroad, house, engine boiler, gas, new to the reader, is, always has, and shall be

considered by us as items worthy, whether by interested persons' consent or not. Our readers look to us for every jota enumerated in such casualties as the above, and in duty bound, it is our most ardent desire to furnish them. We give our news forth as news, and nothing more, with no thought of intent or injury to any one." Pic-Nics .- Yesterday, (Thursday,) being the first day of May, was (as is customary,) celebrated by our citizens, old as well as young, by Pic-Nics, at different places near the city. At the Milburn

Paper Mills, upon Neuse river, quite a large purty assembled, and danced nearly all day to the delightfully exquisite music of Signor Boots' band. Another was upon the cool and shady banks of Walnut Creek. The party at this place was equally as large as the other, and fun, frolic, and fishing were the order of the day.

Parade.-To-day, (Friday,) the "Oak City Guards" turn out at 3 o'clock, in summer form, and will, as usual, present a very fine ap-

Delightful Weather .- The weather for days past-has been delightful. The air is balmy and mild, and, while not sufficiently warm to be oppressive, is quite moderate enough to cause winter garments to be laid aside for the season. The ladies throng our streets looking perfectly sweet and bewitching in their new spring attire. They appear this season to be quite moderate in the amount of material used, for during a long walk a few afternoons since we fell in with but a very few whose skirts would measure more than ten feet in circumference, and not one who had more than three-fourths of a vard of silk trailing behind her. Everything looks cheering and encouraging, and we confidently look forward to the time when the "making up" of a thoroughly dressed American lady will be composed of more woman than dry goods. Accident.-Last week, as a wood-train on the

the turn out at Henderson, to allow the mail train to pass, a Mr. McCraw was caught between two of the wood cars and badly injured. When last heard from he was still alive, and hopes were entertained of his recovery.

Friday night. Mrs. James Busbee, of this county, while on a visit to a friend in Johnson County, dropped upon the floor and died almost instantly. It was supposed she died of apoplexy.

Death on board a Steamer .- Miss Mary Burwell, a highly accomplished young lady, only 17 years of age, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Burwell, of Hillsboro', N. C., died on board the steamer Jamestown, on Sunday morning last, while on her way home. She had visited New York for the purpose of perfecting her musical education, but about eight weeks ago she was attacked with a disease which proved to be ervsipelas. After hoping for the best, the worst fears began to be realized, and, accompanied by both her parents, she left New York in the expectation, which proved, alas, to be vain, of reaching home, and breathing her last there. Her remains passed through this city on Tues-

day last, to be conveyed to their final resting

JOHN A. BAKER.

John A Baker, of New Hanover, has been appointed Assistant Elector for this District. He a young man with whom we have little acquaintance He made a short speech at the quaintance He made a short speech at the cud, Raleigh; R. B Saunders, Chapel Hill; Lucas Greensborough Convention, and taking that as & Moore, Goldsboro'; and by all Merchants and a specimen, he is "a chip of the old block." We Druggists everywhere. once heard his father make the best stumpspeech that we ever listened to. We have no doubt he will acquit himself gallantly in the coming contest. May we not hope that he will honor Fayetteville with his presence at no distant day ?- Fay. Argus.

MR. FILLMORE'S ACCEPTANCE. The letter of Mr. Fillmore accepting his nomination for the Presidency is believed to be now in New York. So says the "Richmond Whig." on the authority of the Hon. J. P. Kennedy.

the Costa Rican Army, by Gen. Walker. CHARLESTON, April 28 .- The steamer Isabel has arrived from Havana bringing Nicaragua pa-pers of the 14th, which state that Gen. Walker met the Costa Ricans on the 7th, and captured the city, of which they held possession. Six hundred Costa Ricans and thirty Americans were Col. Wheeler had addressed a letter to Presi-

Later from Central America-Rumored defeat

lent Mora in relation to the recent execution of the Americans, and protesting against the conduct of Mora, in ordering the expulsion of Americans from Costa Rica.

HON. GEORGE E. BADGER .- This distinguished son of the "Old North State," and eminent Statesman, and lady; have been sojourning in this place the present week. He seems to be in excellent health, the cares of a laborious profession having left but slight traces upon his brow, he seeming but little beyond manhood's most vigorous stage. He was serenaded, an Saturday evening last, by 'Mathews Brass Band," at the " Leigh House, where he is sojourning. We can but wish our country's greatest statesman success and happiness, wherever he may be .- Elis. Oity Sentinel

#### SOUND BOARDING. THE Subscriber will accommodate Boarders at

his residence, from and after 1st May .-Vill also furnish entertainment to Excursion Parties. The location is highly favorable to health. and affords a beautiful view of the ocean. Ample arrangements will be made for Sailing and Bathing exercises.

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H. D. TURNER.

N C. Book Store. Raleigh, May, 1856

# AYER'S

before known of any Medicine.

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854,—
"Dn. J. C. Ayen. Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Billous headache; which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., says, —
"Pu. R. R. Office, Philodelphia, Dec. 13, 1863.
"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills." I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

N. H., writes,—

"Having used your Catsaarse Pills in my practice, I certify from experience, that they are an invaluable purgative. In case of disordered functions of the liver, equaing beadache, indigetion, costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a surgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly are—qualities which make them an invaluable article for public us. I have for many years known your Cherry Fectoral as the best Counterdiction in the world, and these Pills are in no wise infector to that admirable preparation for the treatment of diseases."

"Acton. Me. Nov. 25, 1853.

"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. "It times it attacked my cyes, and made me the most blind, besifes the unendurable pain; at others it settide in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept us partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my hoo, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartis Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My cyes are well, my ukin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying intermation that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude,"

"April RICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her child

tement is strictly true.
ANDREW J. MESERVE.

Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

Capt. JORL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854,—

"Your Pills have cured me from a billous attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from avery remedy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to bealth. I have given them to my children be worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for contiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free eay so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Gree! I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself the year medicing."

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Siz: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much benefited by your medicine. My wife was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherry Pectoral, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Catharno Phile have entirely cured me from a dyspesia and costiveness which has grown upon me for some years: indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the beat Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blassing to designify, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it." Your respectfully.

"DR. J. C. AYER. Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the CATHARTIC PILLS left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which as found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the disease.

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true.

Unprincipled dealers may attempt to put you off with other pills, on which they make more profit. Be not imposed upon by any such counsellors.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass

Sold by Williams & Haywood, P. F Pes-

UNIVERSITY.

THE Examination of the Students of the University of North Carolina will begin on Monday, the 26th day of May inst. Commencement on Thursday, the 5th of June,

The Committee of Visitation for 1 56, consists of: His Excellency, Thomas Brarg, Covernor of the State and Pres't Ex-Officio: Han, David L. Swain, LL. D., Pres't of the College; William J. Alexander, William H. Battle, James W. Bryan. Daniel W. Courts, John W. Cunningham, John R. Dognelt, William A. Traham, Cashing B. Hassell, Samuel P. Hill, James C. Johnson, Cadwellader Jones, Jr., Andraw Joyner, Muthias E. Manly, Giles Mehane, George C. Mendenhall, John M. Moreheatl, Henry Potter, Walter L Steele, Hagh Waddell, Jonathan Worth.

Sec : of the Board of Tru-tees. Raleigh, May 1, 1.56.

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