OUR UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

ronage. We hope it gets its deserts.

appreciative could have been selected for the

embellishes this number of the Magazine .-

But the same purity and simplicity beam

brightly from the countenance so well now

and so attractive to us in our boyish days.

Judge Murphy and President Caldwell, in

their patriotic aspirations for the internal

improvements of our State, were a quarter

of a century before the age. We have real-

ized what they only foreshadowed, but "died

listened to with a show of respect, indeed,

but with a wisdomical shake of the head.

and something was muttered about "vision-

The second article is a letter written in

1840 by the late Wm. B. Meares to his son,

on the subject of College Rebellions, of

which they had a specimen about that time.

more Class had not read that most sensible

letter of a most sensible man with a little

attention. We venture to recommend it now

to all smart young fledglings, who are so

much wiser than their fathers, and who deem

themselves so very competent to instruct

their teachers in the true mode of adminis-

tering discipline. Great pity their mamas

could not take them individually across the

maternal knee and give them some after the

old fashion, and then send them back to their

An article on the "War of the Regula-

tion," by Gov. Swain, is passed over to a

more convenient season, because of its

length. We have not read that yet, but

have no doubt it has much useful informa-

We did read Bishop Hughes' "Baccalau-

as good as if we were reading the most her-

mistook it for a good Christian Sermon, full

of good Christian doctrine, and redolent with

a good Christian spirit. We hope good peo-

ple everywhere will forgive us, but that ser-

mon was a part of our devotions-Sunday

meditations-by way of preparation for pub-

lie service. We hope the Bishop may be

saved after all. We have some hopes of

him, and some others too of his church, if

they have the spirit of love and Christian

charity which breathes in every line of the

Sermon. Well, we may have to sit "in good

places" by the side of Catholics, yet. Who

The minor articles of the Magazine are

pretty good, and even if they fell below me-

diocrity, we could not have the heart to con-

demp or criticise, after reading the very mo-

dest and tasty salutatory of the young gen-

tlemen who have it in charge. They need

not apologise for any matter in this No. So

long as Governor Swain, Professor Phillips,

and others of the faculty, contribute from

their rich stores to its pages-so long as emi-

nent Jurists, Statesmen and Scholars, like

Hon. John H. Bryan, Judge Battle and Gov-

ernor Graham, can find leisure to sketch, as

It is bandsomely gotten up. Published

by John B. Neathery, Chapel Hill, and sold

A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO A NORTH

CAROLINIAN.

The Democratic State Convention of Vir-

ginia ordered Fifty Thousand Copies of the

and lamented men, the pages of the

sity Magazine will never be "dry."

by W. L. Pomeroy, Raleigh.

the pen of the Governor.

It is a great pity that the present Sopho-

s paid in advance, and all papers are discontin-med at the expiration of the time for which they are paid, unless the subscription is renewed by dvance payment.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1860.

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. We commence to-day the publication of an important document, which we shall fin ish in our next issue. The Record of JOHN BELL should be in the hands of every voter. It is a Record of which any Patriot and Statesman may be proud, and a Record which by contrast, puts to shame that of his doubleshuffle-twist-and-turn competitors for the Presidency.

We take this document from the " National Union," and as it will be complete in the Weekly of Wednesday, we hope our friends will preserve it and show it to their neighbors. Like pure gold, the more John BELL's Record is rubbed, the brighter will it shine. So, pass it around, and let every man see for himself the life and character of our next Pr sident.

DELEGATION FROM THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO THE DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION OF NORTH CAROLINA.

We find the following in the proceedings of the Virginia Democratic Convention which met at Staunton on the 16th instant : On motion of Mr. Stovall, it was

Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint a deputation of ten persons to bear the greetings of the National Democracy of Virginia to the Convention of the National Demo- ary" and "enthusiastic," "impracticable," ersey of North Carolina, which is to assemble on &c. Fulton was also laughed at and pitied the 30th inst., at Raleigh.

lation: J. B. Stevall, Sam'l H. Mofflitt, Zeph. Turner, Geo. D. Baskervill, Geo. W. Bolling, Chas. Irving, A. M. Barbour, Wm. M. Howerton, tieo. W. Hopkins, and F. Smyth. On motion of Mr. Stovall, the President the Covention was added to the deputation.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. We publish below the Official vote

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raven.	784 535 1575 928	
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Camden,	107 474 493 503	
Cherokee,	632 57-	
Caswell,	1120 21	
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57,555 44,961

A Bell and Everett flag will be raised in Greensboro next Tuesday. There will be a torch light procession and several speeches made.

## RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 29 1860

We find in the last Standard a variety of articles, but the predominant hue is Doug-We have omitted to notice the August las, and decidedly Douglas. "Ballot Box" umber of this Periodical, and confess that the omission was a sin. Maga has improved, is out again, as fierce as if he had a cartride and is improving, and deserves a large patbox at his waist and a musket on his shoulder ; and a fellow from "Bear Creek," who The leading article is a very able, well seems to be a sort of "grizley bar," and who no doubt is a lineal descendant of that same old written, Memoir of Judge Murphy, from the "Bar" who fought with the never-to-be-forscholarly pen of Governor Graham. The gotten "Betsy," hugs the Breckinridgewriter knew Judge Murphy well, though much younger than the subject of his Me- Yancey Ticket in a manner more strong than moir, and no one better qualified and more pleasant to the hug-ee. The following little

task of sketching the life and character of seen in a long time : "Is there no danger to the Constitution and the Union, should Lincoln, by success in Novemthat eminent statesman and jurist, and socomplished gentleman. In our young days ber, carry with him to the Presidential Chair a we frequently saw Judge M., and listened "higher law" than the Constitution and known hostility to our section of the Union? There is, to some of his admirable efforts at the Hills-Is Wm. L. Yancey's avowed wish and purpose borough bar. He was much older then than to " precipitate the Cotton States into a revolution," less treasonable and dangerous to the peace of this great nation? It is not." in the beautiful engraving by Sartain which

If this is not hitting the nail on the head, then we undertake to say that there never was a nail hit on the head, and that there never will be a nail hit on the head, or any-Governor Graham will receive the thanks where else; in fact, that there never will be of thousands interested in the prosperity of any more pails, or hammers were with to hit our University and the bonor of our State, them. What is the difference between a dissolution of the Union made by Seward or who has so much reason to be proud of her many distinguished sons, for snatching a Lincoln, and a dissolution of the Union effew moments from his professional labors to feeted by Yancey & Co.? keep alive the memory of her purest and

SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court, which has just closed its Session at Morganton, rendered the following de-

By PEARSON, C. J .- State v. James W. Holt nd N. L. Green, from Alexander, judgement reversed, and venire de novo. State v. James Lloyd, from Cherokee, bill dismissed. Barnett Wood, in Equity from Cherokee, decree for without the sight." Their schemes were plaintiff. Carter, et als. v. Greenwood, et als., from Buncombe, decree below affirmed. Pitts v. Pace, in law from Henderson, judgment affirmed. Den on dem of Addington v. Jones, from Macon, judgment affirmed. Hardy v. McKesson, from Buncombe, judgment reversed and venire de novo. Wright v.J. & E. Howe, from Catawba, no judgment will be given until a complete record is field. Nosh Brown et als. v. Bricknell, The President appointed the following de- as a crazy man in the infancy of his steam et als., in equity from Wilkes, report confirmed and bill dismissed with costs. Blake & Blake v. Lane, from Henderson, bill dismissed. Lovenif these worthies could revisit the scenes of good v. Smith, from Cherokee, judgment reverstheir labors and struggles here below? Plans ed. Jenkins v. Maxwell, from Ashe -judgement reversed and judgment for defendant. Doe on Demise of Sarah Mead v. William Head, from almost identically the same with theirs, which Alexander, judgment affirmed. Hammerschold met so little favor then, have been adopted, and carried into successful operation all over David F. Eddleman v. Daniel Carpenter from Gaston, judgment affirmed. the land. Let their names be forever hon-

By BATTLE, J .- Blanton, et als. v. Yarboro, et als., from Cleveland, bill dismissed with costs .-Merrill v. Farmer, ct als., from Henderson, reversed and venire de novo. Price v. Bradley, et als from Henderson, judgment affirmed Love v. Brindle, from Haywood, judgment affirmed .-State on rel'n of Mills v. Allen, et als., from Polk, judgment affirmed. Green v. Jones, from Ashe, judgment affirmed. Costner v. Costner, in Equity, from Gaston, dismissed without prejudice; Mrs. Costner recovers costs. Franklin v. Redenhour, and wife, from Surry, decree affirmed.— Wilson, by Guardian, v. John Wilson and James Wilson, from Macon, report confirmed in every particular. Bundy and wife, et als. v. Nelson, Ex., from Catawba, bill dismissed with costs. Den on Demise of Hepp v. Richard Jacks, et als., in equity from Wilkes, accree reversed. E. C. Bartlett to use of Philips v. Yates and others, from Asbe, judgment reversed and venire de novo awarded. Doe on Dem. of John M. Carson v.

Ray, from Ashe, judgment sffirmed. i
By Manley, J.—State v. Bowles, from Alexander, reversed and venire de novo. Robeson v. Clark, from Haywood, judgment affirmed.— Brown v. Teague, from Madison—judgment reversed and venire de novo. Jones v. Witherspoon, from Caldwell, judgment affirmed: Swindle v. Warden and Reeves, from Ashe, judgment affirmed. Henderson v. Crouse, from Lincoln judgment affirmed. Long'v. Weaver, from Iredell, order below dismissed; the cause reversed and or dered to be certified. Brannan v. Ellison, from Cherokee, decree for Plaintiff. Props, et als. v. tion in it, as everything has emanating from Duckworth, Ex., from Burke, report confirmed Den on Dem of Patton v. Alexander, in Law from Buncombe, judgment affirmed. Cornelius v. Cornelius, from Catawba, judgment affirmed. Huffman v. Fry, from Catawba, decree for Plainreate Sermon" last Sunday morning, and felt tiff. Myers v. Daniel, in equity from Wilkes, injunction continued to hearing. Foster to use of Carver v. Mills. from Rutherford, judgment afetical lucubrations ever penned by the most firmed. Martin v. Martin and others, in equity, sanctimorious puritan. Why, we really from Caldwell, bill dismissed with costs.

Mr. Editor :- The Democracy of Cabarras had a demonstration or jubilee in this ancient borough,

on the night of the 15th inst. The object of it was, as we take it, to rejoice that they had barely lost ten thousand votes in the late Gubernatorial election and had their majority votes. Truly, my dear sir, it was the most mourn-

ful rejoicing we ever witnessed. The procession formed-as by all means it should have done-in front of the Democratic tin-cupmanufactory, the proprietor of which is the leader of the "unterrified" in these parts, and, on this occasion, was the manager of the pyrotechnic de-

partment. The procession was headed by a long gentleman not Jim Long, nor Jas. A.) who was unanimously appointed chief of the yelling department. On one flank was a sturdy yeoman, bearing a long pole, with three tin-cups dangling at the end, as emblems of their party, the "Tin-Cup Party."-On the other was a sorrowful looking gentleman, bearing a transparency of a triangular sha e, with devices on each side, only one of which we could see. This one was a rhomboid or diamond, marked "Ad," which the ingenious designer, we learn imagined represented a coffin, but which more perfectly represented a cake entier, and equally

The procession numbered some twenty of the fire-eating wing of democracy, and one son of Af rics, wheeling two barrels of tar; and was followed by about forty boys, "Hurraing for Pool." After marching, or rather straggling, through main-street, they turned into Depot-street, an repaired to an old field in the suburbs, for this they have done, the lives of our distinguished purpose of firing the tar and Learing a speech n an enthusiastic young disciple of the "sometimes differing, but never dividing," great "un-

rell a crout tub.

terified democracy." The tar most obstinately refused to go off—but the speech went off in most lugubrious tones of rejoicing. The tar, being from Stanly, very properly and on principle pro-tested against burning in any such cause. After the tar did'nt burn, and the spirit of divided democracy did'nt descend (or second?) to enthuse the crowd, they concluded to change the farce into a funeral, and proceeded, with solemn tread, to return to town to bury "Little Ad," the source of all their sorrows. They had a sexton, a fair representative of his profession, they had

playing possum-he only sleepeth. And though MENTS. ur democratic friends. -ha'e sworn a solemn oath

That " Little Ad," was dead, They will, in two years from the present speaking, find out that, like " bold Jno. Barley corn," he'll rise again. "And sore surprise them all." Thus the great demonstration ended—a poor so turned out a worse sermon. In the history of all demonstrations, this was the most profect "flash in the pan" we ever saw. Concord August 16th, 1860.

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. Editor :- There have been frequent anpuncements heretofore in the old fashioned papers, sentence is about as pregnant as any we have of a Crisis being on hand, and it was playfully said of a veteran Editor, that he very frequently got up a crisis on hand to excite his languid

These evils, real or imaginary, have all passed away; the Union by its own vigor, or by the good ommon sense and forbearance of the people, has survived these Jangers, and still rears its honored head, and bears aloft its glorious standard of

There are times when a brave man may fear not for himself, but for his country and those more dear to him than self; and much I fear that there is now a real and most portentous crisis approaching, which may justly excite such feelings. There never has been before in the history of

the country, a time when parties were organized upon such principles, or with such views, as at present. Of all kinds of political organizations, the Father of his Country seemed most to dread sectional or geographical organizations, as tending most surely and inevitably to the disruption of the Union-that hallowed Union which he so dearly prized.

But what do we now see? An organization intensly sectional, known as the Black Republican party, appealing to the lowest and basest prejudices, holding up to the people of the East and North their fellow citizens of the South, as worthy of detestation, for holding a species of property which has been recognized and protected as such from the first settlement of the Country; which is now protected by the solemn guaranty of the Federal Constitution, and which the ancestors of our persecutors essentially contributed to introduce amongst us-for it is notorious that Northern and Eastern capital, and Northern and Eastern shipping, were principally used in the Slave-trade, and is now engaged in the same nefarious traffic. And how, Sir, would these pious statesmen and vindictive patriots dispose of the millions who are now held in contented slavery? This question has been repeatedly propounded to them, and no answer, or none that can bear the light, has ever been given. Would they export them? This, besides the misery it would entail, would require hundreds of millons. Do they expect them, if emancipated, to live among us, as our equals? This is morally impossible. The degraded population of the "Five Points" would nardly agree to this, nor do the most furious of these abolitionists admit them to equal social intercourse, except occasionally at their disgusting orgies, where motley multitudes meet to outrage

all decent people and abuse the South. But, sir, the question may be surely asked of them, what do they desire or propose in the way of the restraint or prohibition of slavery? There is not a foot of Territory now subject to the Constitution of the United States in which the question of Slavery or no Slavery is not definitely axed. Wherefore, then, is this constant agitation? For no other reason but to make political capital, to acquire political power for some ulterior and ne-

And what, Mr. Editor, in this extraordinary tate of things, are we doing at the South? Playing into the hands of our enemies, enabling them by our lamentable and puerile divisions to conquer us

Is not there states manship and patriotism to be ound in all the vast territory South of Mason' and Dixon's line sufficient to avert so dire a calamity? Clay and Webster have gone to their honored raves, and these great defenders of the Constitu tion seem to have carried their mantles with

This is emphatically the time for the friends of the Country to manifest their zeal and devotion; this is the time when party prejudice and selfish ambition should be made subservient to higher and nobler aspirations.

Amid the general confusion, there are two caudidates proposed to the American people whose devotion to the Constitution cannot be questionedwhose statemanship has been tried in many a Senatorial combat, and how, however they may differ on in the Legislature reduced only thirty-eight questions which may now be regarded as comparatively and practically unimportant, yet, agree in loyalty to the Union and the whole country.

This delineation of character applies to John Bell and Stephen A. Douglas. I do not mean to say that Mr. Breckinridge is a disunionist, but if not so, he is very unfortunate in the character of his supporters. As has been recently said by a venerable Senator, there is scarcely a disunionist South of Mason and Dixon's line who is not numbered among his supporters.

And who are these men, who so ruthlessly and violently assail this noblest work of honest menthe Federal Constitution? Where and when have they rendered any "service to the State?" Violent appeals to local prejudices, eternal agitation, in season and out of season, of one exciting topic, fanning the flames of civil discord, whereby they warm themselves into an ephemeral existence; these and such like acts constitute their title to

position and influence. Is the South prepared to muster under such banners? I know that our old State is not, and if consideration should " like an angel come," there is no man who is interested in the honor and happiness of his country, who is prepared to embark

I have thrown these remarks together, Mr. Editor, in a hurried n anner, my object being to call the attention of those who are upon the political arens to the adoption of some measures calculated, to unite the South against her inveterate foes. A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

HORBORS OF THE SYRIAN MASSACRES .- I have seen one of the women of Deir-el-Kamar, who has a deep gash in her thigh; the wound speech delivered by I uncan K. McRae, Esq., before that body to be printed for circulation.

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THE DISUNION PLOT-NEW DEVELOP-

Every day it is getting to be more and more apparent that the Southern Disunionists in opposing Bell and Everett (the Union candidates) are bent on throwing the weight of their influence, indirectly, into the Republican scale, with a view of electing Lincoln,-in order that they may have a pretext for trying the experiment of breaking up the Union, and precipitating civil war .-Thus, under the head of army and navy intelligence, we find the following significant paragraph in the Charleston Mercury of the 7th inst. :

"Should the yellow fover make its appearance this season at Sullivan's Island, and the measure be recommended by the surgeon at that post, the commanding officer at Fort Moultrie has been authorized to remove his command to Smithville,

North Carolina." Commenting on this, the Washington States

"When we take the information thus conveyed with the locality to which it has reference, and the declared programme of the disunionists, it has to us a startling significance, as a part and parcel of the manœuvers by which the dissolution of the Union is to be brought about:

On the mere recommendation of a surgeon, Sullivan's island is to be vacated—simply to permit the disunionists to throw into it a nucleus of rebellion, in the emergency of Abe Lincoln's election to the Presidency, or the appointment by him of United States officials in South Caro-

The indications given by leading southern men cannot be construed otherwise than as evidences of a determination to resist and upset, if possible, the United States government in certain emergencies. — It is criminal to persuade our reason to the con- ever discovered-one that can be taken by all condi-

ARRIVAL OF LADY FRANKLIN .- Among the passengers by the Adriatic, is Lady Franklin, the renowned widow of Sir John Franklin, who comes to this country on a visit to Mr. Henry Grinnell, her co-laborer in her heroic searches for her lost husband among the Arctic snows. Lady Franklin may be sure of a whole-souled and nearty welcome in this country, where every individual who has heard the story of her sorrow and her wonderful perseverance feels drawn to her by such sympathy as was never before aroused by any one woman. As the guest of Mr. Grinnell she will have the best opportunity for becoming intimately acquainted with the sentiments of American society towards her, and we can have no doubt that she will leave our shores more han ever convinced that she has no firmer friends in England than she has in New York.

The Louisville Journal has the following short and decisive hit at an over-nasty opponent Nobody denies the patriotism of John Bell. Louisville Journal.

We deny it. [N. C. Patriot. We know you do; we meant you when we said that nobody denied it.

Samuel M. Brinson, Esq., a young lawyer o nuch promise, died last evening at about 8 o'clock of Dropsy, in the 25d year of his age. Mr. Brinson and but lately graduated at our University and commenced the practice of law at this place. Newbern Enquirer, 21st

FOR THE REGISTER. UNIVERSITY, N.C., PHILANTHROPIC HALL,

August 18th, 1860. WHEREAS, The death of GEO. M. WHITE has caused unfeigned serrow in the Philanthropic Society, of which he was a useful and shining memper; one who, when with us, beloved, and respectby all, and departing from us, carried with him the highest honors, has been cut down by the hand of death : Therefore -

Resolved, That the Philanthropic Society, while she bows to the inscrutable wisdom of Omnipotence, can but deeply lament the death of one who by his generous disposition and many brilliant qualities of mind was so well calculated to reff ct bonor upon himself and upon the Society which

can boast his membership.

Resolved, That the Society offers her warmes sympathies to the family of the deecased, and would exhort them to be submissive to the decrees of Him whose decisions are always for the

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Raleigh Register, Wilmington Journal, Fayetteville Ob

server and University Magazine, with request for publication. ARCH'D. McFADYEN, JOHN D. CURRIE,

WM. H. REEVES.

DIED: At his residence at Powellton, in Richmond

County, on the 18th inst., COL. PLEASANT M He was a gentleman of great worth and re spectably, beloved by all his neighbors, and his los will be felt and deplored by the whole communi ty in which he spent all his life. He was at the

time of his death, one of the Councillors of OST .-- A LADY LOST A REVOLVING # BREAST-PIN, on Fayetteville street, between the Yarborough House and the Capitol. The Pir is valued, because it contains a Daguerrectype of a deceased Brother. The finder will be rewarded, and will confer a favor, by leaving it with Col. Yar-

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aug 16-ti W. J. HAWKINS, President.

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