From the "Wilmington Herald." THE BAR CONVENTION.

A Convention of Delegares from different Counties of the State, to consider the improve-ment of the Cape Fear Bar and Harbor, met at the Court House in this town, this morning. Thursday, 25th Instant, at 11 o'clock. On motion of Col. Jes. T. Miller, of Wilming-

ton, the Convention was temporarily organized by calling Major Owen R. Kenan, of Duplin, to the Chair, and by the appointment of Allmand A. McKay as Secretary. The Secretary pro-ceeded to call the roll of Counties, when a large number of Delegates appeared and took seats

in the Conventi On motion of Geo. Davis, Esq., the Preside appointed a Committee of three, consisting of George Davis, Robt. Strange, and David Reid, Esqs. to wait upon His Excellency, David S. appointed a Committee of three, consisting of George Davis, Robt. Strange, and David Reid, Esqs. to wait upon His Excellency, David S. Reid, Governor of this State, and to request him to take a most in the Convention. to take a seat in the Convention. Op motion of Robt. Strange, a Committee

one from each of the Counties represented was appointed by the President to recommend permanent officers for the Convention. The Committee was thus constituted :

Alamance-Gen. Benj. Trollinger, Wake-John Buffaloe, Warren-Dr. G. H. Macon, Orange-Dr. Wm. H. Moore, Duplin-Col. C. D. Hill, Northampton-John W. Gay, Sampson-William Faison, Bladen-John McDowell, Cumberland -James Banks, Columbus-Forney George, Brunswick-John D. Taylor, Lenoir-Dr. H. W. Blount, Wayne-Willis Hall Mecklenburg-Dr. C. J. Fox, New Hanover-Col. James T. Miller, Chatham-H. A. London, Guilford-T. C. Worth.

On motion the meeting adjourned until 3 clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met pursuant to adjourn ment at 3 P. M.

On motion, by Maj. John A. Richardson, Bladen, all persons present from counties which had sent Delegates, were invited to take seats in the Convention.

The Committee on nominating permanent of-ficers for the Convention, through their Chair-man, Dr. C. J. Fox, of Mecklenburg, made the

following report. For President-His Excellency, David S Beid, Governor of the State of North Carolins. John C. Washington, Lenoir, Stephen W. Davis, Mecklenburg, Dr. William McKoy, Sampson, John Burgwin, Northampton, Heary Harris, Warren David Reid, Duplin, Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Jr., N. Han., A. H. VanBokkelen, N. Hanover, Vice Pr. Williams, Mecklenburg. Sec'us. S. L. Fremont, Brunswick, Allmand A. McKoy, Sampson, John C. Blocker, Cumberland.

Gov. Reid was conducted to the Uhair, and on taking his seat as President addressed the Convention in a very happy manner, express the hostilities of distant communities, when ing himself fully alive to the necessity of the closer contact demonstrates the false foundawork now under consideration, and giving the tion on which they rest. same his approbation.

Improvements, cannot adjourn without offering the proper tribute of respect and gratitude to the Hon. Edward B. Dudley, to whose energy, industry and liberality, the present model. Internal Improvement are so largely indebted WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1854 for their completion and success.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with him in his present affliction, and sincerely regret that bis ill health would not permit him to be pre-sent to assist in our deliberations. On motion, the President appointed P. K.

Dickinson, Wm. A. Wright and R. H. Cowan,

GEN. DOCKERY'S APPOINTMENTS. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to His Excellency, Gov. Reid, for Friday. Saturday. the true North Carolina spirit which has indu-Monday, ced him to consent to be present, and preside Tuesday, over its deliberations.

Wednesday, On motion of Eli W. Hall, Esq., of New Han-Thursday, over.

Friday, Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due, and hereby tendered to the Hon. George E. Badger, for his patriotic and successful ef-Saturday. Monday, Tuesday. forts in securing the passage through the Senate of a bill making an appropriation for this ob-Wednesday. Thursday, Friday,

On motion of George Davis, Esq., of New Hanover, Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention

are due, and are hereby tendered, to Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, for his untiring seal in behalf of the interests of his constituents, and especially in behalf of the great work which it is the object

of this Convention to promote. On motion, the Convention adjourned, after listening to a few remarks from the President, Goy. Reid, in which he alluded to the unanimity which had prevailed in this, the largest Convention which has ever assembled in this State, to his knowledge.

THE CONVENTION.

Gov. Rsip, in declaring the Convention ad own party, however indefensible they may be ourned yesterday afternoon, stated it was the Such malice will but recoil on the head of the largest gathering of the people in convention he had ever witnessed. He had seen numerous Editor ;- it will not hurt the objects of his asassemblages, Whig and Democratic, in the sault, sourse of his experience, but none so large as

Now the "Standard" knew very well, that Mr this. Nor any actuated by a better feeling, Rogers has been an ardent friend of the Bill, as in which more unanimity of sentiment BOT it came from the Senate,-that he is in favor of and good feeling prevailed. The Governor was right; especially in the sentiment which ruled the Convention. There was but one thought, the principle of non-intervention, by the General Government, on the subject of slavery in the Ter one pulse, one expression. It was the first ritories. Could it not see at once .- did it not authoritative enunciation of a genuine North know,-the reason which caused Mr. R. to vote Carolina spirit, which, commencing at this against the Bill? The Senate Bill had in it point, will permeate, may we not hope, through every portion of the State? Apart from the moral force which such a gathering of the peo-ple from various sections is bound to produce what was called the "Clayton amendment." In the House of Representatives, Mr. RICHARDSON (a locofoco) moved, as a substitute, another Bill, upon Congress, the Convention had a most hapwhich did not have in it the said amendment .py effect, in bringing closer together men of Whilst this substitute was under consideration, different Counties, creeds, and opinions; in merging party affiliations and asperities; in brightening up the chains of friendly inter-Mr. ROGERS (as the proceedings show,) made strenuous efforts to incorporate the amendment. course. Viewed even in this light, and the efand make the Bill what it was when it came fect is most happy. How soon vanish away from the Senate. But he was ruled down, and all amendments declared out of order, by a locofoco Speaker.

The deliberations of the Convention were on motion of Robt. Strange, Esq., the Report of a committee appointed at a previous meeting able addresses which prolonged it. We do not ment? It was this: By the original Bill, all and secure party success, what high-minded. foreigners going into the Territories had a right ally successful and interesting. It is suffito vote at once, without being naturalized, as cient for the occasion to state, that the speeches required in other cases. The amendment made were marked by ability, and breathed a spirit, which, if carried out, would lead our good old it necessary for them to reside there a certain State to that high position destined for her by length of time and to be naturalized, before they nature. could exercise the privilege of voting.

THE DIRTY WORK, STILL!

THE RATEIGH REGISTER. It must be a source of deep mortification every gentleman, or man of refined feelings, belonging to the locofoco party in North Carolina, to witness, or learn, the manner in which the rabid and unscrupulous leaders of their party-both speakers and writers-continue to assail Gen. Dockery. If it is not, then are they dead to every sense of justice and every consideration of fair dealing between man and man! No epithet in the catalogue of billingsgate appears to the vulgar tastes of his tradu cers too low and degrading to apply to him. Though he has often represented his own coun-ALFRED DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND. ty in the Legislature with oredit to himself,though he has been twice sent to Congress by his district, where he served with honor to himself and usefulness to the country, commanding the confidence and respect of all who knew him,-though he has been nominated for the highest office in the State, by the unanimous vote of as respectable and intelligent a political Convention as ever assembled in its borders,-9. Thomasville, Davidson, though he has by industry and perseverance built up for himself a high reputation, and secured for his family a competence,-though he maintains, with those who know him best, the " 16. Williamsburg, Iredell, character of an honest man, and a christian gentleman,-though all this can be said of him with perfect truth-vet. were a stranger's eye to light upon, or a stranger's ears to be saluted

by, the abuse, misrepresentation, ridicule and vulgar depreciation of Gen. Dockery, published and uttered by his political adversaries, with the profuseness and malice of accomplished libellers, that stranger would conclude, (were he ignorant of the true characters of those who assail him.) that the Whig party had nominated man whose reputation for every thing detestable and degrading is not much better than that of a pick pocket or highway-man ! And why is all this done? What are the purposes and ends of those who thus act? Is the country or State in imminent danger, that private

character and public worth should be thus traduced? Has any one of these men received rong and injury, either private or public, om Gen. D., and are they seeking revenge ?-Nothing of all this! It is the venom of party malignity, belched out by the dirty tools and lackeys of party, who, like all scavengers, shew that they are ready, at all times, for value received, to turn their hands to the filthy work of

those whose bidding they follow, and whose edicts they obey !

And what is to be the end of all this? If ing, for years past, on this subject. Gen. Dock erv is to be sacrificed to gratify the And in the face of this Resolution, Reid and malignity of such men,-if he is to be made the locofoco leaders are moving Heaven and the victim of such party traduction,-if his fair Earth to procure the nomination of Douglas, things."-Edenton Whig. fame, earned by hard blows and steady perse- who has opposed, by act and speech, every prinverance, is to be tarnished by the efforts of ciple laid down in the Resolution, except that such black-hearted slanderers,-if what he, which declares the lands to be the property of (and every honorable man) holds dearest on the General Government.

HOW THEY STANDI In the Senate of 1840-1, when the Engrossed Resolutions in relation to the Public Domain, re-asserting the Whig doctrine, were taken up for their second reading, David S. Reid, then Senator from Rockingham, proposed an amendment, the first resolution of which was as fel-

"That the Public Domain is the property of the General Government, and any act on the part of Congress, ceding it to the States, in which i lies, or any other disposition of it inconsistent with the deeds of cession, would be a palpable violation of the spirit of the Constitution and the interests of the people."

Now, this is not the doctrine of the deeds of ession themselves :--

The grant from New York says : "for the use and benefit of such of the STATES as are or shall become stries to the confederation."

The Virginia cession was : "as a common fund for the use and benefit of such of the Uni ted States as have and shall become members of the Confederation, Virginia included, according to their usual respective proportion in the general charge and expenditures."

The Connecticut grant says: " for the use and benefit of the United States."

The South Carolina grant says : "for the benefit of the States."

That of North Carolina uses the words : "for the benefit of the States."

So with the Georgia deed of cession-and to the same effect was that of Massachusetts.

We insist that the language and intention of these deeds were to make the General Government a trustce for the States, to hold and dispose of this Domain, for their common benefit, and not the absolute owner of the property in the same, as is asserted in the resolution we have referred to above, and which received the whole locofoco vote in the Senate of 1840-1.

Now, further, this locofoco Resolution also declares, that Congress has no right to make any disposition of this Domain. " inconsistent with the deeds of cession." Would a division of States, in fair and equal portions, be inconsiscontrary, he in accordance with their express provision ?

It is only necessary to examine our Legisla tive Journals, to show the ridiculous absurdities which the locofoco party has been play-

earth, is, by such damnable means, to be drag- How can such inconsistency be tolerated by

ATTHAT CERTIFICA Since penning our article in last week's Whig. we have learned that the locastacy were two days in drafting, interlining and otherwise predays in drafting, intertining and object the views Sunday last in this City,-stopping at the Yparing that Certificate, so as to meet the were, brough House. A number of our citizens alle In. of the different signers. Who the signer of the signer of the signer of the sector of a very bad omen to hear of the various meas- tlemen.

ures resorted to by the lococracy and their conures resorted to by the lococracy of their can-federates to bolster up and paim of their candidate on the good people of the State, as an Internal Improvement man. Of one thing, how ever, we are satisfied, that the article in question must have created considerable excitement in the locofoco ranks; but as they have failed to in the locoloco ranks, our assertion, we now expedition have won for him a reputation re-assert, that in the discussion between Gen. DOCKERY and Mr. BRAGG in this place on the DOCKERY and Mr. BRAGG in this place an adduce B. fulfilled his mission commanded the manded the man 10th ult., we distinctly recorded, and the un cordial approval of the late Administration . testimony of such a character as will unless of that it has elicited from the existing one the in-

the shadow of a doubt as to the same approbation, for the time that he remained. ked Mr. BRAGG "If he was in favor of the ex- duty, after its accession. Gov. BROWN, it will be recollected is to a tension of the North Carolina Railroad, East to Beaufort and West to the Tennessee Line ?" liver the Annual Address before the two Line

and that he (Mr. B.) replied, " I am not here ary Societies of the University. The Hon. A. O. P. NaCHOLSON, of the "West to be catechised ; you have no right to catechise ington Union," and the Hon. S. A. Swith me." Now, if there is not an evasion of a fair Tennessee, were in this city on Saturday and plain question, then we must confess that The Hon. RICHARD C. PURVEAR DAME

we are ignorant of the proper mode of answering questions. Mr. BRAGG did not besitate about answering with an emphatic "NO" the wards.

General's next interrogatory, to wit: Are you in favor of the State's borrowing the money to this city.

build that Road? Again-If Gen. Dockery did not have the

right to catechise the gentleman opposing him. and who had set himself up as the champion of the lococracy, certainly Mr. BRAGG had not the right to take the stand in reply. The idea is preposterous for any man, let alone one who is ery, in the State Convention of North Carolin acting as the champion of his party, to take the in 1836, voted against a motion to take sun stand, and thereby claim the privilege of being from free negroes who held property and we heard, to say to a regular nominee, "I am not here to be catechised," and that " you have no was in most excellent democratic company right to catechise me." upon questions of State Arrington, Branch, Bower, Wesley Jones and policy. No wonder the plain, unassuming old other pillars of the present locofaco synagone the lands, or a part of them, amongst all the Farmer is making a favorable impression wherever he has been; and on the 3rd of August, the fore its permanent organization, and the ma tent with those deeds? Would it not, on the people of the State will convince Mr. BRACC and who was chairman of the committee that de his friends, that inasmuch as he denied the right Mr. Biggs is now a candidate for the Same of being catechised, in regard to topics affecting

their interests, they will deny him the right of being the Chief Magistrate of the glorious Old ly about "enthusiasm among the free nerve North State; but will say unto the unassuming for their friend Gen. Dockery." We would old Farmer, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant : thou hast been faithful over a few things, we will make thee ruler over many, of our cotemporary's correspondence) for the

answer to our interrogatory? We shall us DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM REPUDIATED. We understand that David Coleman, Esq. the Democratic candidate for the State Senate in this District, in his speech last Saturday at Whitson's Mill, repudiated that portion of the

A LITTLE MORE GRAPE CAPT. BRAGE In 1848 Gen. Zachary Taylor, the hern a Buena Vista, was the Whig candidate for the Democratic platform, which commits the de- Presidency of the United States. Kennen mocracy against a change of the basis of repre- Rayner was the Whig Elector for this Disting

by the Democracy. Mr. Rayner used the e-

of the coolness of Gen. Taylor in the hourd

Mr. Thomas Bragg to detract from the ments

that any such language was ever used, ania

even went so far to write to his brother not

tain from him an endorsement of this denial-

through Raleigh on Saturday, en route home The Hon, SION H. ROGER- is at Dresen

covery they have recently made that Gen Dea

taxes the right of suffrage. It appears that is

did so vote, and from the record we find that

among whom was-who?-Asa Biggs. No

man who presided over the late Convention

Senate. The Ashville News and the Port

mouth Globe have had a good deal to sar isa

like to inquire if any of them have heard of a

excitement among the free negroes in a certain

friend Mr. Asa Biggs. The Bragg men bette

dodge-never-and of course we'll get a dire

Senatorial district (not one-fourth the distance

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS .- The Hon. D. M. B.

TINGES, late Minister to Spain, Er-Gov. Auto

V. BROWN, of Tennessee, and the Hon. Wy p

Pols, of the same State, spent Saturday and

Mr. BARRINGER, we are glad to see, is in fa-

numerous friends throughout the State

discharged the duties of his important

sion atroad with the most consummate shill

and discretion, and his humane efforts :.

half of the unfortunate sufferers of the Cal

which any man might feel justly proud

happen to know that the manner in which w.

From the American Beacon. AMUSING. All the Locofoco papers in N. Carolina, and one (we don't know how many more) in Virga is seem to be particularly horrified at a

Convention was read by their Chairman, George Dayis, Esq., of Wilmington.

(To be published in our next.) On motion of Dr. C. J. Fox, the Report of said committee was referred to a committee of one from each county to be appointed by the President.

FRIDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock, May 26th, 1854.

Convention re-assembled pursuant to adjourn. ment

A number of additional Delegates appeared and took their seats :

A communication was received from Prof. A D. Bache, Superintendent of the U. S. Coast Survey, presenting for the use of the Convention, sundry Charts and Sketches of the recent Surveys at the entrance of the Cape Fear, and the Shoals in the neighborhood. On motion of James Banks, Esq., of Cumber-

land, Gen. W. W. Harllee, President of the Wil mington and Manchester Rail Road, was invited to take a sent in this Convention.

follows:

Resolved. That the General Government, by The difficulty might have been avoided by a the erection of Jetties on Oak Island for the bridge of a single span, stretching entirely protection of the fortifications there, and the across the river, but for the necessity of maconsequent washing away of the sands upon the opposite point of Bald Head, and their de-posit upon the Main Bar of Cape Fear, has been had been drawn to the subject by publications the cause of great and lasting injury to the in scientific journals, examined very particu-Commerce of North Cardina.

eal to the Government, and we do appeal to it by all the claims of magnanimity and justice, undo what it has done to our injury, and to restore what it has taken from us.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Convention, the improvement of the Cape Fear by the closing of the New Inlet is a work national in its character, constitutionally unobjectionable. feasible at a cost far below comparison with the benefit of its results, of equal importance to the ship owner and underwriter of the North, and the Merchant and Farmer of the South, and of rital necessity to the Commercial interests of air pump on the platform above." After mathis State ; and moreover, that it would obviate, | ture consideration and thorough investigation. at a great saving of expense to the Government. all necessity for completing the plan already adopted, and as yet but partially executed, for piles or cylinders in such materials as compose of the Constant of the bed of the Great Pee Dee. In endeavoring Bill which might be injurious to the South,

Resolved. That North Carolina, who has always been loyal and true to the Constitution id the Union, who began her national history | put in operation, it was pronounced by many by a magnanimous sacrifice of her individual nterest to the general welfare, who has given munificently and received must scantily, who has cheerfully borne her share of the common burdens, without any just and equal participation in the common benefits, has a right to ex-pect of the Government, in the prosecution of this work, an aid proportionate to its importance, and to her need.

Resolved, That the President of this Convention be requested to forward copies of the Report and Resolutions to our Senator and Rep resentatives in Congress, and that they be re-quested to lay them before their respective houes, and to exert themselves in carrying out the

object of this Convention. The Resolutions were then taken up for con-

The proceedings of the Convention, publish ed in this paper, will be found interesting. It will be seen that a deserved compliment was on the interests and rights of the South, is too tendered to one of the pioneers of Internal Improvement in the State, Ex-Governor Edward B. Dudley, the DeWitt Clinton of North Carolina. Such a resolution was due the services of our distinguished citizien. To no man with- thousands of foreigners, having no knowledge in her borders, is the State more indebted for active exertion in the great measure of Internal Improvement than to Gov. Dudley. And the recognition of his services in this behalf by the Convention, was a graceful act. Wil, Herald

NOVEL AND INTERESTING PROCESS. We perceive by the report of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, submitted to the Company at its general meeting in January The Resolutions reported, through its Chair-man, Jas. Banks, Esq., of Cumberland, by the committee appointed for that purpose, are as Gwynn, the distinguished Chief Engineer of

The Committee to whom was referred the Re- difficulty of crossing the Great Pee Dee river. port of the Committee of the Citizens of New The difficulty arose from the fact that the bed Hanover, beg leave to return it, for the action of the river proved to be an unbroken stratum of this Convention, and recommend its adoption of sand, into which piles could not be driven to a sufficient denth to ensure their permanents a sufficient depth to ensure their permanency. measure, filled up by a foreign population vio

larly the novel and interesting process of Dr.

Resolved, Therefore, that we may rightly ap- Potts, of England, for sinking hollow piles by the pressure of the atmosphere! In this pro cess, which, Colonel Gwynn observes, is one of the most beautiful and simple applications of a natural element to the use of man yet discovered, "an air pump is employed, which being

connected with the head of the hollow pile, the air is exhausted, and a stream of water, sand, shingle and gravel, sucking up from below, the tion, the lower end of the hollow pile becoming converted into a kind of scoop, worked by the Col. Gwynn became convinced that the process

to accomplish this object, numerous and vexatious difficulties were encountered, and after these had been overcome and the apparatus a failure, so that at one time Col. Gwynn stood alone in the support of the plan. With his characteristic firmness and determination he persevered, until his efforts were finally crowned with complete triumph, and the process of Dr. Potts applied to the sands of the Pee Dee with the most signal success. This is a great achievement, and places

new feather in the cap of Col. Gwynn, whom we have always looked upon as one of the first | which governed the freesoilers who did the same engineers on this continent. The stockholders of the Company, to whose work he has rendered this distinguished service, passed a resolution at their last meeting declaring that the construction of the bridge across the Great abolitionists ! Pee Dee, upon pieces resting on, and mainly

The effect of the Bill, without the amendment, plain, we take it, to admit of much doubt,especially should the Homestead Bill become the law of the land. Thousands and tens of of our institutions, would pour into these Territories. They are large enough to make ten or fifteen such States as North Carolina; and but a few years would pass, before six, or eight, or perhaps a larger number of States, carved out of them, would be admitted into the Union, with

Republican Whig Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST Srd.

June 2. Brassfield's, Granville,

3. Oxford. Granville,

5, Roxboro', Person,

Greensborough,

12, Winston, Forsyth,

" 13, Mt. Airy, Surry, " 14, Yadkinville, Yadkin,

15. Mocksville, Davie,

7. Wentworth,

" 10. Lexington,

" 17. Statesville,

" 20. Salisbury.

MESSRS, ROGERS AND PURYEAR.

Without waiting to learn the reasons which

induced these gentlemen to vote against the

on them a most bitter and byena-like attack .--

This is just what might have been expected from

a print, which cannot treat a Whig with common

justice, whilst it is ready, on all occasions, to

cloak the acts and motives of members of its

Nebraska Bill, the "Standard" has opened up-

" 19. Mt. Mourne,

Saturday.

Monday,

Tuesday.

Yanceyville, Caswell,

non-slaveholding Constitutions. In the meantime, we could look no where for as rapid an increase in that section where slavery will likely go. What, then, will be the consequence? Not only the balance of power broken down,

the Company, to overcome the extraordinary between the slave and the free States, with a large preponderance in the Senate in favor of the latter, but that very section which is now held out as open to the slaveholder, by this very lently hostile to our interests !

We presume that no member of Congress from the South, of either party, is opposed to the doctrine of non-intervention, unless it be that arch locofoco, Thomas H. Benton. This is great and salutary principle. But is there t such a thing as surrounding, encumbering,

hedging in a principle with such provisos and conditions, as to render it worse than useless.make it even mischievous and dangerous in the extreme, when accepted with such incumbran ces? Congress says, in substance : - "We acknowledge the right you have to carry your slaves to Nebraska and Kansas, but, to prevent you from doing so, we will force or decoy into those Territories a population, who will never let you go there, and who will drive you back, or take away your property, if you do go !"

These things are entitled to some consideracould be successfully applied in sinking hollow tion. We can well imagine how Messrs, Rowithout the Clayton amendment,-more especially in view of the probable passage of the Homestead. That they were honest in their motives, no man dare gainsay. The disgraceful and contemptible effort of the "Standard" to reflect upon them, by proclaiming that they voted with 'Giddings and others," deserves the scorn of every fair minded man in the State.

That paper knows that their motives in voting against the Bill were as wide apart from those thing, as the poles are asunder. Yet, by a sneaking and covert insinuation, it would leave the impression that they were co-operating with

But why did the "Standard" pass over its

honorable, patriotic citizen will seek the office of Governor? A system of political tactics will have been established and approved which will drive from competition every man of high and noble sensibility, and the field will be left

free to such as now use the means of the moral and political cut-throat and assassin to defeat General Dockery! And what a condition of things this will be for the people-for the State ! Are the people prepared to sanction it? Will they not rebuke it? Will they not "do unto others as they would that others should do unto them ?" We believe most sincerely that they will. They will act justly. They will suffer no faithful and long tried public servant, whose head has grown grey in their service, to be thus immolated by a set of partizan executioners, whose whole and sole business it is to do the cruel and dirty work of PARTY, caring not by what means their base ends may be accomplished.

We appeal to the friends of Gen. D., yea, we call on every true and correct hearted man in the State, to rally around his standard-to reluke boldly the slanders, vituperation, false hoods, and unserupulous malignity with which he has been pursued ! Let this be done, and there will be in store a signal triumph for JUS-TICE and RIGHT!

> FINAL PASSAGE OF THE NEBRASKA BILL.

The Nebraska Bill, as amended by the House of Representatives, finally passed the Senate on Friday last. The following was the vote upon the re-incorporation in the Bill of the Clayton amendment, viz :

YEAS- Messrs. Bayard, Bell, Brodhead, Brown, Clayton, Pearce, and Thompson, of Kentucky-7.

NATS-Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Benjamin, Butler, Cass, Chase, Clay, Dawson, Dudge, of Wisconsin, Douglas, Fish, Fitzpatrick, Foote, Gillette, Gwin, Hunter, James, Johnson, Jones, of Iowa, Jones, of Tennessee, Mallory, Mason, Morton, Norris, Pettit, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, Seward, Shields, Slidell, Stuart, Sumner, Thomson, of New Jersey, Toombs, Toucey, Wade, Walker, Weller, Williams, and Wright

And the following was the vote upon the passage of the Bill, viz :

YEAS-Messre, Atchison, Badger, Benjamin Brodhead, Brown, Batler, Cass, Clay, Dawson, Douglas, Fitzpatrick, Gwin, Hunter, Johnson, Jones. of Iowa, Jones, of Tennessee, Mallory, Mason, Morton, Norris, Pearce, Pettit, Pratt. Rusk, Sebastian, Shields, Slidell, Stuart, Thompson, of Kentucky, Thomson, of New Jerey, Toombs, Toucey, Weller, Williams, and Wright-35.

NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Bell, Chase, Clayton. Fish, Foote, Gillette, Hamlin, James, Seward, Sumner, Wade, and Walker-13.

The Bill now only lacks the approval of the President to become the law of the land.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE .- The annual Com-

that Virginia paper, which has Mr. Mr. Coleman declared himself a White basis BRAGG's name flying at its mast-head, is doing

good service to the North Carolina Democracy. It is rather more eulogistic of Mr. B. and rather that prepared the resolutions. We had not been danger, asserting it as the generally received more abusive of Gen. Dockney than our own advised what took place in the committee room opinion that such language was used in the "Democratic" papers of the straitest sect. Its last very decent thrust at the old farmer is in a 'Street Conversation" between a mother and her hopeful son, in which the latter is made to speak of Gen. DOCKERY as a "self-made man," and to express the opinion, that, "from the way he talks on the stump, neither God nor the schoolmaster had much to do with making him." The two locofoco papers in this City-usually form. What will the Raleigh "Standard" say, puote from their allies all that is said against Gen. DOCKERY, as well as many ridiculous encomiums and deifications of the heroic BRAGG. this region who are dissatisfied with the resolu-We suggest to them that they should by no tion on internal improvements .- Ash. Spec. means sink in the shade the witticisms of their

Virginia coadjutor, the "Portsmouth Globe."- friend Hyman, for some in the East to "crack." Let them, by all means, save from oblivion that But the leaders will "smash" it as easily as gem entitled "Street Conversation." Why swine would masticate an acorn. What care should not their readers know, that their aiders they for principle or honesty? Were they ever and abetters in another State, which calls her- known to practice them, when party was at self the "Mother of States" and deems herself stake.

the mother of North Carolina, are even more Now, as to what the "Standard" will sayrabid and impudent, and more redolent of why, just nothing at all ! If it does, it will be but we do say that if he has changed his mind "gwanny," than the savory sheets issued by the but to conceal the real truth from the East .- | and if he now favors what he formerly opposed Democracy in our own borders? It is natural, The same game it is playing towards the West that Virginia should feel interested in the pro- in reference to Mr. Bragg's position on Internal pagation of her own peculiar doctrines, - that Improvements ! Mark what we say ! she should hold up the hands of her own boy,

that precious abstractionist, THOMAS BRAGG, CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE .- The and, for this purpose, that she should mingle in Whig Convention, which met in Hillsboro' on our canvass for Governor. But the interfer- the 23rd inst., unanimously nominated the ence is neither decent in her, nor desirable to Hon. WILLIAM A GRAHAM as a Candidate for us. We can manage the family quarrel our- the Senate, and Messrs. SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS selves; and whether Gen. DockERY was made and JOSIAH TURNER, jr., for the House. The by the Almighty, a school-master or himself, is locofocos have nominated CAD Jones, jr., Esq., be elected, and his speech was upper we have a question which, we think, can be decided here for the Senate, and Capt. JNO. F. LYON and of Democrats in this County who are support quite as well upon natural principles, as by the Mr. A. S. Jones for the House.

Resolutions of '98 and '99, as promulged by The Whigs of Gates have nominated their the ante-diluvian school of Democracy. Gen. former excellent representative in the House of DOCKERY was not made by that schoolmaster, Commons, MILLS H. EURE, Esq., for re-election. at least ; and Mr. BRAGG may bless himself, if The Convention which nominated him also rehe be not taught too late, that he has lived on commended that staunch Whig and sterling the Virginia line too long, and has been too gentleman, HENRY WILLEY, Esq., for the Senmuch taught in her schools, for the progressives ate, from the District composed of the counwhom he now seeks to lead !

ties of Gates and Chowan. Mr. BRAGG had been so involved in Virginia The Whigs of Rowan have nominated A. abstractions, that he was much of a laggard in H. CALDWELL, Esq., and Dr. J. G. RAMSAY, for our own Internal Improvements, until quite the House of Commons. That gallant Whig, lately, after a certain nomination, when the JOHN A. LILLINGTON, Esq., is again the Whig larger views of some of the leaders of his party candidate for the Senate from Rowan and Davie. made it necessary for him to ride ander whip The "Plymouth Villager" earnestly recomand spur in order to catch up. Since he emer- mend Gen. H. G. SPRUILL, as the Whig candiged from his own dear low grounds, he seems date for the House of Commons from the counto have been indoctrinated with a fair share of ty of Washington. the spirit of the age. He now goes the exten

sions, -with sundry provisos ! But when he is The Fayetteville Argus denies flatbeaten, and returns home, to wander and muse footedly, that Gen. Dockery at Carthage, on the on the banks of the Roanoke, his mother (we 12th inst., in response to a question put to him mean old Virginia,) will hardly know her son. by Mr. Bragg, admitted that there was no The same, but ah ! how sltered ! She will look probability of getting any portion of the public

sentation "under any and all circumstances." and Thomas Bragg, the present Locornia candidate for Governor, was the Elector chies man out and ont. Now Mr. Coleman was a member of the De- pression which heads this article as an eriden

mocratic Convention, and was on the committee or at the preliminary caucus ; but we find upon heat of the engagement at Buena Vista and reading the official proceedings of the Convention addressed to Capt. Bragg. So anxious ru as published in the Standard and other Locofoco papers, that the RESOLUTIONS WERE UNANI- of Gen. Taylor, that he emphatically dead MOUSLY ADOPTED. Mr. Coleman was there .-Why did he not protest at the time and have his objection placed upon record? We offer this as a nut for Eastern Locofocos

But now, when capital is sought to be made to crack, who have been pow-wowing and cackfor this identical, Mr. Bragg, by the lustre m ling over the 6th resolution of the Whig Platflected from the well earned fame of his gallat brother, we hear no syllable of denial. Ete that so recently declared that the declared on als in honor of Mr. Bragg, with a nuce main all questions? There are Democrats also in grape, Capt. Bragg." Why this change in conduct? Was General Zachary Taylor is conduct? that so recently declared that the democratic ry Lococratic press is heading flaming editor deserving the eclat of the expression than is Mr. Thomas Bragg, of Northampton! Will It will be rather a "hard nut" we assure you,

some kind friend in the ranks of the Democracy inform us ?- Old North State.

We cannot pretend to say that Thomas Bragg's mind has not undergone a change upon the subject of Internal Improvements. Ve cannot, of our own knowledge, say that is has not always been a steady advocate of entry scheme in which the State has been engaged; it is but right that he should avow such change, openly and frankly. And we further say if it has always been a steady advocate, he has put sued a different policy from his Lococrant friends in this District. They have opposed such Improvements-they have denounced them -they still denounce them -their leader, seleted to represent them in the County of Per quimans, most bitterly denounced the Central road and its extension, in a speech accepting his nomination, avowing his determination " oppose its extension to the death, if he should ing Mr. Bragg because they think him opposed to the road. Mr. Bragg is not looked upon a a railroad man in this District-all his affoitiet are in opposition to the Central road-the Ut gan in this District has denounced it; and we feel confident that if the Democracy here could be brought to a test, they would oppose it almost to a man. We know there are some few in the ranks, who would, for the honor and credit of the State, favor the extension and even advocate other schemes calculated to develop the resour ces and improve the State, but these are eree?

tions, and they are very few at that. Old North State.

From the Goldsboro' Telegraph. CLINTON, May 13th, 1854.

Messrs. EDITORS :-- Having learned from friend that the Journal in Wilmington says do not read the paper myself) that Gen. Alfred Dockery did not produce a favorable impres sion in Clinton on last Monday, now, for the purpose of informing the Whigs over North Carolina the truth of the matter, I can truth fully say in behalf of the Whigs of this county, that no candidate has ever appeared befort them that gave more general satisfaction. And my word for it, Gen. Dockery will poll more votes in this county than any former Whig lands for North Carolina. The Argus denies candidate, (Taylor not excepted.) I will af to you that if the other counties in this State will do as well as Sampson, Gen. Dockery's majority will be counted by thousands instead The Hon. KENNETH RAYNER has accep- of hundreds. Yours truly,

