Description of the Company to the law of	" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex-	Davie do Sp'g do 312 00	" Hentford do 377 00
Report of the Comptroller	Officio of the Literary	Davie " Fall do 619 07	" Lincoln do 622 50
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,	Board, being am't paid by Granville county	Gates " Sp'g do 279 00 Gates " Fall do 608 81	" Nash. do 462 00
From November, 1848, to November, 1849.	for the support of the	Henderson Sp'g do 226 59	" New Hanover do 658 00 " Northampton do 652 00
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ?	Deaf and Dumb School 150 00	Henderson Fall do 502 03 Yancy "Sp'g do 268 50	" Perguimans do 378 00
Raleigh, November 23, 1849.	" Charles Dewey Cash'r of the Bank of the	Yancy " Fall do 531 18	" Richmond do 440 00
To SEATON GALES, and W. W. HOLDEN, Esqs. Editors of Raleigh Register and North Caroli-	State, being a dividend declar'd on 5027 shares	Catawba "Fall do 925 25 "Wm. D. Cook Super-	" Wilkes do 675 00
na Standard.	of Stock held in said	intendant Deaf and	" Stokes do 928 00
GENTLEMEN: The Report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts for the fiscal year ending 31	Bank by the President	Dumb School, part of his compensation as	" Thoss. H. Smith, Cl'k of Hyde Sup. Court of
Oct. 1849, is herewith sent, with the request that you will give the same one insertion in your res-	and Directors of the Literary Fund, 21,364 7	Superintendant, 500 00	Law, being cost incur-
pective papers.	Aug. " Entries of vacant land 115 7		red in a suit against Major John Clark, by
I am, very respectfully your ob't. serv't, CHAS. MANLY.	" Gov. Manly, President ex officio Literay B'd,	pike Company, being _	Literary Board, 41 64
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ?	being am't rec'd from	am't collected on the sales of untenanted la'd	" Editor of Edenton Sen- tinel, for advertis'g sale
Raleigh, November 25, 1849.	Rowan county for sup- port of Deaf and Dumb	in the counties of Cald-	of Swamp Lands, 15 00
Sin: In obedience to an Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, passed at the Ses-	School, - 150 0	well and Ashe, as ap- propriated by Act of	" R. L. Myers, his bill for services and expen-
sion of 1836 and '7, entitled " An Act concerning	" Sheriffs as tax on retailers of spirituous liq'rs, 304 5		ses, &c., 69 50
the Comptroller's Office," I have the honor to hand you herewith a Report, exhibiting the re-	Sept. " Entries of vacant land, 339 6	Jan. 1847, as part of	July. "Th. J. Lemay, Treas.
ceipts and disbursements at the Public Treasury	" Charles Manly, Gov'r and Pres't ex officio of	for said Road, 1,200 00	of Trustees for Deaf & Dumb School, for the
of North Carolina, from the 1st day of November 1848, to the 31st October '49 inclusive.	the Literary Board, be-	Feb. " Th. J. Lemay, Treas'r	support of the Institu-
I have the honor to be, with great respect, Your obedient servant,	ing amount paid by Sheriff of Moore Co.	of the N. C. Institu- tion for the education	tion, 500 00 "L, C. Manly, Secy. of
WM. F. COLLINS, Comptroller.	for said county in sup-	of the Deaf and Dumb,	Lit. Board, to defray
His Excellency, CHARLES MANLY, GOVERNOR of North Carolina.	port of Deaf and Dumb	being the sum appro- priated by an Act of	expenses of Lit. Board for the quarter ending
CHARLES L. HINTON, Treasurer of Literary	School, 75 0	the last Gen'l Assem-	30th June, 1849, 162 00
Fund, in account with the President and		bly, entitled "An act amendatory and sup-	" W. W. Holden, his printing bill against Lit
Directors of the Literary Fund.	Oct. " Entries of vacant land, 356 9	plemental to an Act	Board, 14 60
1848 DR. Nov. 1. To balance due Presid't	· Tavern tax Sh'ff Cald-	passed at the last ses- sion of the Gen'l As-	" Anso Co. Com. Schools, 792 00 " Buncombe do 586 00
and Directors of Liter-	well, 3 70	sembly, entitled an Act	" Buncombe do 586 00 " Chatham do 863 00
ary Fund of North Car- olina, on the 1st day of	tioneer of Chatham Co. 1 7	to provide suitable buil-	" Halifax do 800 00
November, 1848, \$136,212 69	" E. W. Wilkings, Auc. of Cumberl'd county, 55 0	dings for the comforta- ble accommodation of	" Haywood do 298 00 " Yancy do 358 00
" Cash rec'd as entries of vacant land, 1,061 44	" A. M. Campbell, do. do. 113 8	the Deaf, Dumb and	Aug. "Carteret do 369 00
" W. H. Jones, Cash'r	" S. W. Tillinghast, do. do. 57 2" " Michael Crawley, Auct'r	Blind of this State,' rat- ified 27th Jan. 1849,	" Bladen do 407 00 " Duplin do Fall '48 845 43
of Bank of Cape Fear,	of New Hanover Co., 110 3	for furnishing the buil-	" Duplin do Sp'g " 426 75
as dividend on 5322 shares of Stock held in	" Henry J. Green, Auc'r of Craven county, 88 4	ding and for other pur- poses, 2,500 00	"Th. J. Lemay, Treas.
said Bank by Literary	" L. W. Peck, Auct'r of	March "Th. J. Lemay, Treas.	being for support and management of Deaf &
" Wm. Dawson, Auc'r	Wake county, 5 3	N. C. Institution for Deaf and Dumb, being	Dumb School, 1000 00
of Craven county, his	\$241,600 9	am't of annual appro-	" Seaton Gales, printing by order of Lit. Board 34 00
" Jno. M. Rose, Auc'r of			Sept. " Th. J. Lemay, Treas'r.
Cumberland County, 5 35	RECAPITULATION OF RECEIPTS.	being am't ordered to	of Trustees for Deaf & Dumb Asylum, being
Dec. "Entries of vacant Land 2,589 80 "Tavern tax Sheriff of	Balance on hand Nov. 1,'48, \$136,212 69 Entries of Vacant Land, 6,782 89	be paid by the Trustees	part of special appro-
Cherokee County, 11 28	Bank Divid's-B'k Cape Fear, 52,040 00	priation made at the	priation made at the last Gen'l Assembly, 2,000 00
" Andrew Joyner, Pre- sident Roanoke Navi-	" " of the State, 21,364 70 Int. on Ral. & Gas. R. R. Bo ds, 9,153 00	last session of the och	" Rutherford Co. Com. Sch. 831 00
gation Company, Divi-	" " Wilmington do. 8,100 0	" Tyrrell county Com-	" Henderson do 302 00 " Wake do 1095 00
dend, No. 18 on 500 shares of stock, 750 00	Cape Fear Navn'. Dividends, 1,300 00 Support of Deaf & Dumb School, 375 00	mon Schools, 385 96	Oct. " Anson do 972 00
" Wm. Smith, Auct'r	Floral College—Int. on loan, 120 00	" C. C. Raboteau in part	"Beaufort do 783 00
New Hanover county,	Wake Forest— " 612 40	for printing the Laws	" Buncombe, do 720 00 " Rowan do 807 00
his Auction account 1847 and 8, 65 25	Roanoke Navigation Dividends, 1,750 00 Tavern Tax rec'd from Sheriffs, 3,117 0-		" Washington do 288 00
" Talcott Burr, Auct'r of	Auction Tax, 673 30		" J. D. Latham, for sun- " dry services rendered
New Hanover county, his account, 97 02	\$241,600 98	the Literary Board to	in relation to Swamp
1849 " Entries of vacant Land 1,090,13		defray expenses of the Literary Board for three	Lands, 10 00
Jan'y "Wm. H. Jones, Cash'r of the Bank of Cape	Nov. By cash paid Gov. Gra-	months, 150 00	" L. C. Manly, Secy. to Lit. Board, to defray
Fear, as dividend of 4	ham's warrant as Pre-	" Thomas J. Lemay, his bill for advertising for	expenses of Lit. Board
per cent declared in 5027 shares of stock	sident ex officio of the Literary Board to de-	the Literary Board, 26 50	for the quarter ending 30th Sept. 1849, 162 00
held in said Bank, 20,108 00	fray expenses of the	Atkin & Damond for	•
" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex-	members of said Board	advertising distribution of Common School	\$116,893 42 Balance, 124,707 56
Officio of the Literary Board as Interest on	on a visit to Swamp Lands 31 24	fund, 15 00	
Bonds of the Raleigh	" The following counties	April "Tyrrell county Com- mon Schools, 371 64	\$241,600 98
and Gaston Rail Road Company, endorsed by	for Common Schools: Ashe County, 660 03	" John W. Johnson for	RECAPITULATION OF DISBURS-
the State and held by	Beaufort, 947 6	copying 4 maps of the	MENTS.
said Board, 4,644 00 " Gov. Manly Pres't Ex-	Bladen, 604 5- Buncomb, 872 29	der Literary Board, 32 00	Support of Common Schools, 99,449 38
Officio Literary Board	Baldwell, 454 0	of the Supreme Court	" Deaf and Dumb 13,000 00
as Interest on Bonds of the Wilmington and	Cherokee, 303 96 Chowan, 474 79	being cost incurred in	Caldwell and Ashe Turnpike Road, 1,200 00
Raleigh Rail Road	Cleveland, 601 5	Literary Reard agricult	Expenses Literary B'd
Company collected on Bonds held by said	Columbus, 330 55 Cumberland, 1191 75	Maj. Jno. Clark, 14 70	&c., 1,679 04 Superintendant Deaf
Board, and endorsed	Davidson, 1233 9	K. P. Finch Clerk of	and Dumb, 1,500 00
by the State, 4,050 00 " Gov. Manly Pres't Ex-	Edgecomb, 1155 86 Granville, 1391 96		Silas Burns for do 65 00
Officio of the Literary	Guilford, 1665 0	tod by the Literary	116,893 42
Board as Interest col- lected on Bond held by	Halifax, 1189 49 Hertford, 559 78		124,707 56
said Board against	Hyde, 506 8'	Beckwith, 7 70	\$241,600 98
Wake Forest College, 612 40	Iredell, 1288 9	May "Beaufort county Com-	/
" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex- Officio of the Literary	Jones, 346 7 Lenoir, 556 6	" Cleaveland " " 405 00	RECEPTION OF OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN.
Board, as Interest col-	Macon, 428 7		The Madrid Gazette of the 25th ult. says that
to Floral College, 60 00	Martin, 591 1 Mecklenburg, 1429 1	" Guilford " " . 1107 00	her gracious majesty received on the previous eve- ning, in private audience, the Envoy Extraordin-
" A. M. Campbell auct'r	Moore, Spring div'd 1848, 339 0	" Hyde " " 341 00	ary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. States
his acct. of auction tax for 1847-8, 38 25	Moore, Fall do 671 9 Nash, " do 1847, 713 3	" Pitt " " 583 00	of America, (the Hon. Mr. Barringer,) who, on delivering his credentials, said: "Madam, the
Feb. "Entries of vacant land, 415 78	Nash, " do 1848, 686 9	" Kowan " " 608 00	President of the United States has charged me to give your majesty every assurance of the ardent
March " Entries of vacant land, 220 88 April " Entries of vacant land, 201 52	New Hanover, 977 0 Northampton, 968 3	" Tyrrell 251 00	and sinceredesire of the Government of the United States to continue and to confirm the friendly re-
" George W. McNeill,	Onslow, 583 8	" Columbus Sp'g div'd 1848 161 25	lations which happily exist between the two
Treas. Cape Fear Nav- igation Co., being div-	Orange, 1958 5 Pasquotank, 671 7	" Columbus Sp'g do 1849 215 00	guard invioably the faith of public treaties, have
idend on 650 shares of stock held in Cape Fe'r	Person, 730 9	" Camden 306 00 " Cumberland 802 00	always been considered amongst the highest duties of supreme authority, and especially in an epoch
Nav. Co., by the Presi-	Randolph, 1118 0 Rockingham, Spring 1848, 533 2	" Edgecomb 778 00	so full of improvement in the arts and scien- ces, and notable for the ameliorations that may
dent and Directors of	Rockingham, Fall 1848, 1054 1	" Jones 233 00	increase the happiness and prosperity of nations.
May. " Entries of vacand land	Sampson, Spring do 466 2 Sampson, Fall do 942 9	" Mecklenburg 4 962 00	Permit me to express to your majesty my person- al satisfaction at having to reside in your court,
" Wm. H. Jones, Cash'r. of Bank of Cape Fear,	Rowan, 987 0	" Montgomery 310 00	and having been selected as a means of official communication between your majesty's govern-
being dividend on 5322	Rutherford, 1181 0 Wake, 1627 1	" Orange 1317 00	ment and that of the United States. I hope to
shares of stock held in	Washington, 348 2	" Person 493 00	unite my personal desires to those of the Govern- ment I represent, to maintain the most ardent
said Bánk of Cape Fear by Literary Board, 15,966 00	Wayne, 855 3 Wilkes, Spring 1848, 506 2	" Robeson 563 00	friendship and peace between the two countries, so tightly drawn together by reciprocal interests,
" G. W. McNeill, Treas.	Wilkes, Fall do 1002 8	" Warren 589 00	and so amicably united by historical associations."
Cape Fear Navigation Co., being dividend of	Richmond, 668 0 Warren, 875 7	" Catawba 622 50	DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.
1 per ct. on 650 shares	Cabarrus, 761 1	" Iredell 867 00	Mr. DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD died at half- past 2 o'clock on Monday morning, in the
of stock held in said Company by the Pres-	Caswell, 1079 1 Lincoln, 925 2	" Martin 398 00 " Washington 236 00	64th year of his age, at his residence in this
ident and Directors of	McDowell 499 9	" Caldwell 306 00	Town. He had been a resident of Peters- burg about 45 years, having removed here
June, Entries of vacant Land 105 17	Dec'r. Cherokee, 159 0	" McDowell 286 00 " Pasquotank 453 00	from Orange County, in this State; and du-
- t' Andrew Joyner, Pres't	Chatham, 1281 7 Greene, 490 9	" Sampson 635 00	ring all this time his walk in life was such
of the Roanoke Navi- gation Company, being	Haywood, 440 7	" Thos. J. Lemay Treas.	as to commend him to the sincere good will and esteem of all who knew him. He was
amount of the 19th	Montgomery, 460 9 Pitt, 876 7	and Dumb School from	a quiet, industrious and orderly citizen; no-
Dividend of the Roan- oke Navigation Com-	Stanly, 446 6	the fund for the sup-	ted for his integrity, strict attention to his own business, and abstinence from interfer-
pany on 500 shares of	Stokes, 1379 2 Surry, 1304 3	port of the Deaf and	ence with that of his neighbors. His sick-
stock held by the Lit- erary Fund, 1000 000	Brunswick, 401 2	" Geo. Little, to defray	ness was a lingering one, arising from a dis- ease of the liver, and while his end was not
July, " Entries of vacant Land 195 62	Cumden,		expected by his family and friends, they
" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex-	Craven, 1042 8	7 Swamp Lands, 300 00	have the consolation of knowing that it had been prepared for by himself, by a faithful
Officio Literary Board, being Interest on bonds	Currituck, 532 0 " Wm. D. Cook Super-	William H. Mayhew,	communion of many years with the Presby-
of the Raleigh and Gas-	intendant of the Deaf	of Lit. Board, 34 25	terian Curch. He left a window and four
ny, held by the Litera-	and Dumb, part of his	" H. Dimmock, printing	children who, while they mourn for their loss here, must remember that their loss is
ry Board, 4,509 00	Wm. D. Cook, part of	Board, 18 15	his gain.
" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex- Officio Literary Board	his compensation as	" C. C. Raboteau, print-	Mr. Spotswood, if we are not mistaken, was a descendant of Gov. Spotswood, who,
being Interest collect-	Supt. Deaf and Dumb, 150 0	ing Laws and Forms in relation to Common	according to Mr. Chas. Campbell's History
ed on the Bonds of the Wilmington and Ra-	Franklin Rod for Deaf	Schools, 168 75	of Virginia, made the first complete discov- ery of a passage over the Blue Ridge Moun-
leigh Rail Road Com-	and Dumb Asylum, 65 0	ing pamphlet returns to	tains, and in consequence of that achieve-
pany, held by the Lit- erary Board and en-	of the Literary Board,	Common Schools, 50 00	ment, then a most difficult one, instituted the Tramontane Order, whose motto was
dorsed by the State, 4,050 00	me internal bound, 210 t	0 "Cabarrus do 513 00	" Sic juvat transcendere montes," and whose
" Gov. Manly Pres't Ex- Officio of the Literary	" Henry D. Turner for	" Caswell do 725 00	badge was a golden horse shoe. Mr. Dandridge Spotswood's widow was a
Board, being Interest	Record Book for the Literary Board, 7 (010 00	daughter of the famous Peter Francisco.
collected on Loan to Floral College, bond	Jan'y Schools, Spring 1848, 283 a	" Craven do 682 00	whose life and adventures are so well known. Petersburg Intelligencer.
held by Literary Board 60 00	Burke do Fall do 561 5		Congress meets on Monday next.

Schools, " Deaf and Dumb Caldwell and Ashe Turnpike Road, Expenses Literary B'd Superintendant Deaf and Dumb, Silas Burns for do

PTION OF OUR MINISTER TO Madrid Gazette of the 25th ult. says that of the United States has charged me to ir majesty every assurance of the ardent ere desire of the Government of the United | cannon ball. continue and to confirm the friendly rewhich happily exist between the two een considered amongst the highest duties me authority, and especially in an epoch of improvement in the arts and sciennotable for the ameliorations that may the happiness and prosperity of nations. me to express to your majesty my person-action at having to reside in your court, ing been selected as a means of official nication between your majesty's govern-d that of the United States. I hope to personal desires to those of the Governrepresent, to maintain the most ardent p and peace between the two countries, drawn together by reciprocal interests,

AT NEW ORLEANS.

The steamboat Louisiana, Captain Cannon,

bound for St. Louis, loaded with a valuable cargo and having on board a large number of passengers, had rung her last bell, and was just backing out from the wharf at the foot of Gravier street, when the whole of her boilers burst with a tremendous explosion, which resounded throughout the city. The concussion was so great that it shook the houses to their foundation for many squares distant. The Louisiana was lying alongside the steamer Bostona, Cap. Dustin, at the time of the disaster, and the steamer Storm, Captain Hopkins, had just arrived from Louisville. The upper works of these two boats are a complete wreck, their chimneys having been carried away, and their cabins stove in and in some places shattered to atoms.-The violence of the shock operating on the Every power, therefore, which it can rightfully boilers was tremendous. A part of them, a exercise, it must of necessity exercise for the mass of considerable size, was hurled with benefit of all the parties to it. The territory of inconceivable force on the levee. It cut a the United States being the common property, the mule in two, killed a horse and the driver Government is bound to administer it, as far as of a dray to which they were attached in- practicable, for the benefit of all the States, as well stantaneously. Another massive portion of as their citizens. A difference, however, exists the same, 12 feet long, and of immense weight, was blown to the corner of Canal of the thirteen States were slaveholding. That and Front streets, a distance of two hundred instrument, though it has clauses expressly in-14 60 vards at least, prostrating three large iron serted for the protection of the rights and interests 792 00 pillars which supported a wooden shed or of slaveholders, contains no provision for the 586 00 awning which stood before the coffee house abolition of slavery any where. If the Govern-863 00 there. Before coming in contact with the ment, therefore, can properly exercise such a 800 00 iron pillars, the fragment of the boiler cut ties as a general agent, acting so as to meet the 298 00 through several bales of cotton, which lay in 358 00 its passage, making the staple scatter through But fifteen of the thirty States of the Union still

" 426 75 of the disaster. Already on our arrival, a the slaveholder as a class from all participation in number of bodies, in every conceivable state of sad mutilation, had been dragged from the wreck, which were surrounded by the dense 1000 00 crowd that had assembled. Hacks and fur- obligation. When the much-talked of ordinance niture carts were sent for, and the wound- was adopted, by which the territory north of the 34 00 ed were conveyed away to the hospitals .- Ohio river was made free, all that portion of coun-The sight of the mangled bodies which strew- try south of the river to the Gulf of Mexico was ed the levee on all sides, and the shrieks of the dying, were appalling, making the blood curdle with horror. We saw one man with as the most suitable for slaveholders, was leit to his head cut off, his entrails out, and one leg be so occupied. On the annexation of Texas. 2,000 00 off. A woman, whose long dark hair lay when a provision against slavery north of 360 Rutherford Co. Com. Sch. 831 00 wet and matted by her side, had one leg off 30' was incorporated, much the larger and more 302 00 above her knee, whilst her body was shock- valuable portion was left still for the use of slave-1095 00 ingly mangled. A large man, having the 972 00 skull crushed in, lay a corpse, his face look-783 00 ing as if it had been painted red. Others 720 00 of both sexes, also, with legs, and arms off, 807 00 mere trunks, lay about in different places .-288 00 Two bodies we found locked together, brought total violation of the spirit and essence of the conby death into a sudden and close embrace. But it is utterly impossible to describe all the revolting sights which there met our view. 10 00 Suffice it to say that death was revealed there cludes laveholders from any portion of the common under almost every variety of appalling hor- property. But, even if there should be a power ror. The Louisiana sunk about ten minutes to divide the public territory for convenience beafter the explosion, and it is supposed many tween the two classes, it is perfectly clear that who went on board to assist the wounded there can be no right to exclude one class entirely. 162 00 were carried down with her. This, we judge, from the fact of several persons, who \$116,893 42 had escaped the first effects of the explosion, But even if this action should be viewed simply 124,707 56 having jumped overboard at the time of her as an enormous abuse of power, it would be not DeRosset, Jr., Eli W. Hall, George W. Davis, sinking, and who were providentially saved. the less objectionable. The Government has un- O. G. Parsley, and Jethro Ballard, Esq's., passed \$241,600 98 On board the Storm the loss of life was limited powers in relation to the establishment of

also terrible. Mrs. Moody, the wife of the post offices throughout the Union. If, however, first clerk, was standing on the guard opposite the ladies' cabin, and was instantly killed. The captain received a severe contusion in 99.449 38 the head, but was not dangerously wounded. 13,000 00 About 12 or 15 persons were killed, and a it involved a clear infraction of the letter of the large number wounded, some of whom will 1,200 00 probably not recover.

The confusion was so great that it was utone quarter of those killed and wounded, and 1.500 00 most probably, from the promiscuous crowds tution might remain the same, its character would 65 00 of strangers, emigrants, &c., a large portion be essentially changed. of them will never be known.

116.893 42 The fragments of iron and blocks of wood. 124,707 56 which were sent with the rapidity of lightning from the ill-fated Louisiana, carried \$241,600 98 death and destruction in all directions .-Men were killed at the distance of two hundred yards. Legs, arms, and trunks were forfeited their self-respect, by submitting to be scattered over the levee. Those who were near the spot at the time

ous majesty received on the previous eve- of the explosion, state that the bodies were private audience, the Envoy Extraordin- blown as high as two hundred feet in the air. Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. States and fell in the river. One man, it is said rica, (the Hon. Mr. Barringer,) who, on was blown through the pilot house of the Bostona, making a hole through the pannels which might be mistaken for the work of a

The steamer Storm was very close to the Louisiana at the time of the explosion, and s. To preserve the public peace, and she was sent back by this concussion at least avioably the faith of public treaties, have 50 yards into the stream. Her captain, although severely wounded, appeared on the hurricane deck, his face covered with blood, and coolly gave directions for bringing his boat again in shore. He remained firmly at as to justify a withdrawal of confidence from such his post, affording all the assistance in his

power as long as it was needed. There were many miraculous escapes at the time of the explosion. Dr Testut, of this city, was standing on the wharf, just after having parted from his friend, Dr. Bloudine, of Pointe Coupee, who is lost, when a fragment of iron struck a man down at his feet. The poor fellow in falling stretched out his hands, and convulsively grasped the doctor's paletot, tearing his pocket nearly out. Death soon relaxed his grasp. Some were prostrated by the concussion and enveloped in smoke, but re-appeared to the eyes of their astonished friends as sooty in visage as a sweep, yet perfectly unhurt.

It is impossible to give any thing like precise account of the loss of life on this sad occasion. Some estimate it at fifty persons. some a hundred, whilst others assert that not less than two hundred men, women, andchildren, were killed or drowned. Mayor Crossman, who was on that part of the levee where the Louisiana lay, a little before 5 the liver, and while his end was not o'clock, and immediately proceeded thither when he heard the explosion, states that from observation and diligent inquiry, at least one hundred and fifty must have perished by this accident. The wharves were lined with spectators. The Storm, from Cincinnati, was loaded with passengers, and as the destructive fragments of the Louisiana were scattered in every direction, the havoc which was made among the crowds cannot fall much below the figure in his Honor's estimate.-The effects of this disaster, unexampled in any former steamboat explosion at New Orleans, were visible in every circle of society here last evening. Dismay was in every counthen a most difficult one, instituted tenance, and sympathy for the surviving friends of those who were prematurely hurwat transcendere montes," and whose ried into eternity, and for those who have been mutilated, rent every heart. Never, perhaps, was there a boat which, by the ex- gum, and he concurs fully in all its general plosive force of that subtle and terrible agent, conclusions, avows his purpose to make steam, was so soon reduced to fragments as known his views at length at an early day, the Louisana-never one that in an instant and entertains the opinion that the Federal

THE DEPLORABLE CATASTROPHE | this unfortunate boat was engaged to descend | Territories, and that all precedent, whether the stream to the third municipality, to take The New Orleans papers received by on board two hundred German emigrants.—
yesterday's Southern Mail contain the details of the horrible steamboat explosion that erable number of her passengers at Lafayoccurred in that City on the 15th instant.— ette in coming down, which circumstance, 378 00 From the Picayune we take the following: no doubt, was the cause of much saving of

> REPLY OF MR. CLINGMAN TO MR. FOOTE.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1849. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 10th instant has been eceived, in which you ask my own views, as well as my opinion, as to what will be the course of the South in either of the contingencies referred to. Your position as a representative of one of the States, and the consideration due you personally, merit alike a prompt reply.

Having on former occasions given my views in detail with reference to the whole subject, it is not necessary for me to do so at this time. I proceed therefore, to give you simply the general results

The Federal Government, because it is the Government of the United States, is the trustee and agent for all the States and their citizens .interests and views of its principals, require it .-369 00 air as if it had been run through a cottin gin. maintain the institution of slavery. It is obvious, The news spead like wildfire, and our cit- therefore, that the Government could not, consisdo Fall '48 845 43 izens rushed from all directions to the scene tently with its powers as a general agent, exclude the enjoyment of the territory of the U. States .respect the rights of all. It has always, heretofore, as I understand its action, shown a sense of this left to be occupied by slaveholders. When slav-ery was abolished in the northern part of the Louisiana territory, the southern portion, regarded

> But it is now proposed to adopt the policy of excluding slaveholders, as such, from all the territory of the United States. This would be an entire revolution in the action of the Government -a revolution which could not occur without a stitution. Since those citizens who do not own slaves are permitted to occupy every part of the territory of the Union, it has been doubted by many whether the Government can rightfully ex- at least \$150,000 !! Nobly done. The proceed-I have heretofore said that I should regard such an her movements, sends a large and most respectaexclusion as being as great a violation of the constitution as the Government could possibly commit. it were to withdraw all the post offices from the slaveholding States, on the ground that the citizens of those States were not worthy of the countenance and aid of the Government, we should have as much reason to complain of such an act, as if constitution.

In a word, if the Government should adopt the policy of excluding slaveholders, as such, from all 1,679 04 terly impossible to ascertain the names of the territory of the United States, it would in substance and effect cease to be the Government of the United States. While the form of the consti-

> Ought the Southern States to acquiesce in this great organic change in our political system?-Ought they to remain members of an association which has, in utter disregard of plain constitutional guaranties, degraded them from their position of equality? As history furnishes no record of any people who have prospered after they had degraded to a state of political vassalage, I hold it to be the duty of the Southern States to resist this change. That resistance, to be effectual, should be commensurate with the violence of the attack. This they owe to the cause of constitutional liber-

y, to justice, and to their own honor. With reference to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, I will simply say that, waiving all controversy in relation to constitutional right, and obligation to the adjoining States, if such an event were to occur at this time, it would not take place in obedience to the wishes of the citizens of the District, but would be brought about at the instance of the inhabitants of the States .-But these persons have no right to control the local affairs of this District. Should Congress, therefore, thus act at their instigation, it would be

You ask sir, in the second place, what I be-

lieve likely to be the course of the South should such a contingency occur? There was but one of the States having any considerable number of slaves in relation to which I had any doubts From her frontier position, and the powerful influence brought to bear on her, I had some fears as to what might be the action of Kentucky. But I gallant stand which that noble State has recently taken. She has thereby shown that she will not abandon her sisters in the hour of danger, but that she will, if necessary, take the front rank in the struggle for the preservation of the rights and liberties of the white race of the South. The union of both parties in Mississippi is a type of what will occur elsewhere. The Southern States ought to have but one feeling on this question, as they can have but one destiny. I have no doubt but that over the entire South there would be a vastly greater unanimity than existed in the old thirteen slave States when they decided to resist British aggression. If a few individuals should attempt to take a different course they would be swept away in the general current. Long before the struggle should come to the worst, the South would present an unbroken front.

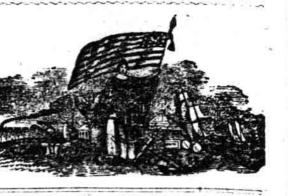
I am not unaware, sir, that in making so brief and concise a statement of my views, I incur the risk of misconception and misrepresentation, but I should feel that I did not appreciate the momentous nature of the subject, if I could attach consequence to mere ersonal considerations.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, T. L. CLINGMAN Hon. H. S. FOOTE,

has been submitted to my Colleague, Mr. MAN-

legislative or judicial, because adopted with. out due consideration, are not obligatory.

RALEIGH REGISTER



Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers

RALEIGH, N.C.

Wednesday, November 28, 1849

The Comptroller's Report. We commence in this paper, and shall continue in future numbers, until the whole be publish. ed, the annual Report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. It will exclude, for a short time, our usual variety; but as nothing is more interesting to the people, than a knowledge of the manner in which the public funds are disbursed,

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RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

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From all indications, we expect that the approaching Convention, to assemble at Greensborough, will be one of the most ably and numer-It is, on the contrary, under solemn obligations to ously attended Bodies of the kind that ever convened in the State. We look forward to its deliberations with the most sanguine expectation. Every day that passes, we are more and more firmly impressed with the belief, amounting now to the certainty of conviction, that the Central Rail Road will be built. Recent manifestations are indubitable and important; and among the number we may mention the cheering fact that, at a meeting of the sterling and patriotic citizens of Guilford, on Tuesday last, \$125,000 were subscribed by associations. Sixty thousand dollars, or upwards, had already been subscribed in the County. About one half the amount, says the "Patriot," was subscribed by the men, who pledged themselves to the above named arrangement, of course to be absorbed in the company subscriptions. Supposing all the previous subscriptions to be absorbed in new company arrangements. Guilford therefore now actually stands for ings of the Greensboro' and Morganton meetings

shall appear in our next. Our sister town of Wilmington, in that spirit of liberality and enterprize that distinguishes all ble Delegation to the Convention. Dr. F. J. Hill, Gen'l, McRae, and P. K. Dickinson, A. J. through this City, on Saturday last, on their

We learn that Gen. Saunders, Maj. Hinton and Messrs. George W. Mordicai, Dabney Cosby, Raboteau and Lovejoy will represent Wake in the Convention.

MESSRS. CLINGMAN AND FOOTE.

Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, and Mr. CLINGMAN, of this State, have written to each other through the Papers on the Slavery question. We publish, in another column, Mr. Clingman's letter in reply to one from Mr. Foote, soliciting his opinion as to the probable course of the South, in the contingency of the passage of the Wilmot Proviso,

or of the abolition of Slavery in the District of

Columbia. It is very much to be hoped that a patriotic and conservative spirit will sufficiently prevail in Congress to ward off these apprehended dangers to the South. We cannot but think that this constant agitation of our differences, is highly impolitic; and when the time does come that the South shall think it necessary to make a decisive movement, we trust that the PEOPLE themselves will take the matter in hand, and not leave it in the

hands of the politicians at Washington. If the South (justly and well remarks the 'Richmond Republican") be united, firm, and CALM, she can secure her rights and her institutions from violation. But if these Southern questions are to be degraded into the mere catspaws of party, and, while invocations are made to Union, a Southern President and Southern Whigs are to be denounced in the same breath as traitors to the South, we confess we shall have but little hope of that friendly and harmonious action which is the very keystone of Southern security.

73 The Religious and General Intelligencer, is the name of a new weekly Paper, under the Editorial management of Rev. Jas McDaniel, published at Wilmington. It is have been gratified beyond expression by the | very neatly printed-price \$2 per annum, in

We learn from the New York City papers, that James W. Webb, of that City. has received the appointment of Charge d' Affaires to Austria.

From the "Republic" we learn, that Jas. W. Power, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires to Naples, vice T. W. Chinn, resigned.

The New Orleans Picayune comes to us dressed in an entire new suit, and looking as bright as a gold dollar. We did not think this valuable paper could have been improved, but the proprietors have this time most pleasingly disappointed us.

> Sartain's Union Magazine

The December number of Sartain's Union Magazine is on our table, and we find it stored with a vast amount of excellent reading, and very richly embellished with two fine steel engravings, besides some twenty others of various character, and two pages of music. It is altogether an improvement upon previ-P. S. Since the above letter was written, it ous numbers in this respect; as to its reading matter, there is room for very little improvement.

THE FEDERAL COURT is at present in came nearer annihilation. We learn that Government has no power to legislate on the session, in this City-Judges WAYNE and before proceeding on her way to St. Louis subject of slavery either in the States or the POTTER both in attendance.