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TUITION. the Classics and Modern Languages, \$20. Suglish Branches, J. M. LOVEJOY. taleigh, Dec. 20, 1842.

LOUISBURG ACADEMY. he duries of this school will be resumed the Monday in January next, under the manage-tr of JOHN B. BOBBITT, the same cipat, who will be prepared to take boarders 70 per annum, payable at any time during the at the convenience of patrons. Board to be with others also, on moderate terms-Eginer and Standard 3 insertions.

## FAMILY RUPTURE.

We have no disposition to interfere with the family quarrel: but to give our readers ezine with the above title. some idea of its "rise and progress," we insert the following

From the Standard. MESSRS. BROWN AND SAUNDERS.

An anonymous Communication in the Richmond Enquirer, has given rise to the articularly REMINIS. following, which appears in that paper of the 20th int and which we feel it our duty publish, in several accounts. We hope the Meckleiburg Jeffersonian will see, as every candi man must, before this subject is closed, that the advice given by us to the friends of Cen. Saunders, was such as ought to have been received with the suirif in which it was given, and that our re-

signature, if it meets your approbation. marks pointed out the only course which could preserve the harmony of the party. and place Gm. S. on high grounds with the people. Wareget that we were so tardythat we had not a week earlier given this evidence of true (riendship to Gen. S. and the table of the of sincere devoted to the principles of the

The public willtot, of course, decide on the merits of this jontroversy, till they hear what is said by the friends of Gen. Saunders. We were hopes that all animosity would cease wh the election of Mr. Haywood,-and id not, on our own account, desire any levelopments should be made even to want of the ambidexter thrusts of some of our plitical associates. Had our advice been tien, all would have been sayment for the well—there casm be two opinions about

> TO THE EUT OF THE ENQUIRER. Raleigh, Hotse of Commons, Dec. 16. Dear Sir:

My partial onexion with Mr. Brown, in the matter | Hection of U. S. Senator, doubt whether demands fromne a reply to a communication headed North Carolina Election," in your paper othe 13th December. This reply I propose take in a statement as sucpect a hearly cinct as possib, acompanying it with the correspondence of thich this statement will relate.

Before preceding to this statement, I deem it due topyse to say, that so far as personal prefer tee tas concerned, neither of these gentlesen was my choice; and so far as I have actd if Mr. Brown, I have done so from the coliction that the course sed with ink, lieve the party from he unfortunate posicopy of the tion in winel i hibeen placed.

D. K. McRAE. STEMENT.

the Democration to do him justice .-The author of a sicle alluded to neglects, in giving his stent of caucus proceedings, to inform public that there was ders should not be nominated. This was without an express permission of the Govmore than and outdoing; that upon each refused." ence Union. more than one toting; that upon each refused." how the im- succeeding ballon Mr. Brown's majority selecter. Public increased, and thaton the 4th balloting, B side of the Mr. Brown received, Mr. Saunders 11: beous matter their vews. is proposition, opposed by didote for Senator. beough matter their vews. As proposition, opposed by friends of Mr., we rejected. Nor did their on that casio any friend of Mr. Colonel Brown obtained large majorities other literations of their response of their friends.

Brown (certain prot r. B. himself.) winders of the whole Democratic party in the majority of the whole Democratic party i unce Socie- who nominated on own responsibility, lature.

Itan Princi- do suse he had undered in the caucus of A conspicuous friend of General Saunders

support. I have transmitted the correspon- nicated to Col. Brown, any such proposi- 16 parents have not the time, the disposition, of ry, Edwards, Ethout, Ennett, Hester, How dence appended to this statement with the tion, as I considered none to have been made, the qualifications to teach their children them. Hodges, Jacocks, Jones, Joyner, Larkins, desire that in justice to myself as well as I further state, that it is utterly false, that selves, they have an opportunity of committing vin. Mitchell, Morehend, Moye, Myers, Passelves, they have an opportunity of committing vin. Mitchell, Morehend, Moye, Myers, Passelves, they have an opportunity of committing vin. Mr. B. it may be published.

D. K. McRAE.

(CORRESPONDENCE.) received a majority of votes in causus. I that election, was about to be considered.

Very respectfully, &c.,
B. BROWN.

COPY OF PROPOSITION. RALLEIGH, 30th Nov. 1842.

We, the undersigned, seeing that the De-The Aoga ca Senator to the Congress of the Unast. Sites, and most cordially desiring a, do hereby pledge ourselves to withdraw Ar names as candulates for said appointment. This agreement to take effect

BEDFORD BROWN. True copy of proposition made by Hon-Bedford Brown to Gen. R. M. Saunders. D. K. McRAE.

(GEN. SAUNDERS' REPLY.)

Thursday morning, Dec. 1, 1842. Sir:-Your note of yesterday's date, was handed me at too late an hour last night to admit of an earlier reply. You propose that both of our names shall be withdrawn from the nomination for U. S. Senator. Had such a proposition been made at a proper time, it would have been favorably received, but after the door has been closed by your action and the question is no longer an open one, I consider the proposal made too late to be entertained.

The paper sent by you is herewith retur-

Very respectfully, R. M. SAUNDERS. HON. BEDFORD BROWN.

he pursued in he orrespondence hereunto respondence hereunto respondence with the pursued in he orrespondence hereunto respondence resp It is true, astall in the article headed Legislature of this State, the following mis- persons who shall take the oath of allegrance by declare, I be sever been personally appoint the second caucus, General Saunder's information of these persons who may feel the personal to be paid when the license state, it is believed, is altogether sufficient to be paid when the license state, it is believed, is altogether sufficient to be protect the State against any loss upon upon the subjet has never considered Mr. Brown had himself nominated, thus never thought of colonizing the said territothe Rayner Results a disgrace but only closing the door against reconciliation. The Ty with foreigners; and that, so far from it, felt himself centre by them, and left it to day after, before his nomination, Gen. Saun- it has expressly provided, by a law enacted ders' friends proposed to the friend of Mr. the 11th of March last, that no foreigner Brown, who had nominated him, that if he will ever be permitted to colonize, or purchwould withdraw Mr. Brown, Gen. Saun- ase, land or property in the said country,

As I am the individual who nominated tlemen, Mr. fown as not present in that evening previous to my nominating him in who wish to take advantage of the credulity caucus; on b contry, a gentleman, a the House of Commons, the Democratic par-Reform, yet friend of Mr Saurers, proposed to in-

t the PLAIN sist on the nourion, and if any one had jority of the whole Democratic party in the more Journal, so insisted, I that I sould have heard it. Legislarure, the friends of General Saunders d to enlight But I am instruct a say, so far from still persisted in refusing to unite with the not. scalintinication in your valuable journal Mr. Brown being sel, he had expressly friends of Colonel Brown. In this state of for the purpose of arresting the execution shed at the ciety, it is the subscrithe su the subscriexpectation. should be against his I Mr. B. "had by I observed by the mover, that it was apparent self nominated," I ky not gentleman that the matter could not be settled there, for the peace of nations nor the happiness out the be- am authorised to se way not solicited to but would have to be settled in the Legis-

the preceding evening at the hope of reto every conciliation in that merhad been abandorth coarorth coarorth coarthe caucus to be dischard rom the further in the Legislature for him. The question was then put by the Chairman, on the mo-Dhad, for reasons, of down, voted for tion that the meeting be discharged from the \$1 per an- neither M. B. nor Gen. S caucus; but on further consideration of the subject, and so the morning subsequent to second caucus far as the writer heard, was carried without theribers to Mr B, took me aside in the y of the House a dissenting voice. Under the conviction, and, as I understood, ask my opinion as that it was the determination of the friends to the best course to ptle. I without of Gen. Saunders to carry the question bebesitation told him I thou the safety of fore the Legislature and seeing that all hopes the party in the Legislature well as in the were at an end, for it to be settled in cancus, State, depended upon the mal withdraw- and considering Col. Brown to be the canal of the two candidates. A thus leaving didate of the Democratic party, according to the party to select one upothom it could the principles which had ever governed that unite.—On the eve of the sadlay, Mr. B. party, I nominated him on my own responcalled upon me and requeste to bear to sibility. As I sm alluded to in the commu-Mr. S. a communication daining the meation referred to as, the individual to whom proposition I desired. This omnunication I bore to Mr. S. During, interview Saunders, not to nominate him if Col. Brown with him, I understood him express an should be withdrawn, I emphatically state expectation of being elected by hig votes. and thereupon I stated to him fears that as an authorized one from Gen. Saunders. such an issue would be attended the consequences disastrous to the parland have position to Col. Brown. It is true, that a the effect of rendering him penalty odi- friend of Gen. Saunders, in a general conons. To that communication the part versation on the subject, remarked that it of Mr. B., Mr. S. declining to code to his proposition and sending it encly. would be best to throw both candidates overboard and select a third one; but I again

means in his power to effect a reconciliation mitted to me as coming from General Saunis wrong, wrong, wrong; and we hope the time
I could no longer withhold from him my ders, and that consequently I never communities when the coll will be corrected.—
Hayd, Brown, Burgin, Cathy, Debson, Do means in his power to effect a reconciliation mitted to me as coming from General Saun- is wrong, wrong, wrong; and we hope the time somement, were Messrs. Albright, Arring

RALFIGH, Nov. 30, 1842. Senatorial election; but he on all occasions, them under her tutton General Saunders: I entertain a sincere as I am informed from unquestionable audesire to see the Democratic party acting in thority, retired from his seat, whenever any harmony and concert-and althoug I have question having the remotest bearing on

have determined to waive any consideration I also state, on the evening proceeding the arising from that circumstance-and for- first caucus, and before any vote was taken, ward by Duncan K. McRae, Esquire, the that Col. Brown called on me and requested an act to incorporate the Salem Manufacturenclosed paper for your concurrence and that after the vote was taken, if he should be ing Company, which passed its first resilin the minority, that I should withdraw his ing.

name, and state that it was his wish that his friends abould unite with the majority. In the County Courts of Mecklenburg to appursued such a course.

Yours, respectally, \*RICHARDP. CARDWELL.

From the Richmood Erqui-er of December 24 TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER

Washington, Dec. 21st 1842. Sir:-I have seen in the last Enquirer only on condition that it is signed by both and the letter of Richard P. Cardwell, in that the paper proposed to be issued should regard to the election of United States Senator by the Legislature of North Carolina. es or any debts due the State; which was or-The statements of these gentlemen are erro- dered to be printed, neous in many particulars -- both in what say, and such as are calculated to mislead at present to correct these errors. I shall at ing. a proper time make a full and explicit explanation of the whole transaction. But this explanation shall be made to the people this explanation shall be made to the people cond reading [The vote was reconsider of my own State, to whom alone I feel resed the next day, and the bill referred.] ponsible for the course I have taken in the matter. I have to ask the favor of publishing this note. R. M. SAUNDERS.

CALIFORNIA.

The annexed letter has been addressed to the editors of the Baltimore American by General Almonte, Minister of the Mexican Republic, residing at Washington, for the purpose of correcting erroneous statements contained in the article on the subject of California, in the St. Louis Republican.

WASHINGTON December 24, 1842 To the Editors of the American; Baltimore Gentlemen: Having seen in your paper of Friday an article taken from the St Lou-Sir: I perceive in your paper of the 13th is Republican, in which the people of this inst. among many other gross perversions country are invited to emigrate to California

Knowing, as I do, that no such permiscessful promade by the its pure and extends, as refl as to observation of genhim, as well as myself, to make, a plain corporation whatever, and believing that the of the ignorant I think it proper to inform the public of this country of the true facts of that cast, vite the gentle-n in, and let them express endeavoring to unite in their choice of a can- of this new plan of encroachment, lest they should be deluded and brought into difficulties that would end in the destruction of their fortunes and the distress of the

Believing that you take a leep interest countrymen, I doubt in the welfare of that you will readily usert pockets of a few speculators, who care not of their kind, and who only consult their avarice and cupidity.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, J. N. ALMONTE. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plen potentiary of the Republic of Mexico, to the United States of America.

INFANT SCHOOL. bition of Mrs. PEATE's schola's, has given to point in the West Referred. all who had the pleasure to witness it, new ideas of the capacity of children of the tenderest age to be taught something useful, and the importance of beginning with the very first dawnings of reason to cultivate their minds and reading and was referred. hearts. The character for life is shaped by early impressions. " As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." What a lesson does nature teach, gle flower! From the moment that the first The bill introduced by Mr. Shepard, for to the Senate of the United States by the shoot puts forth to its maturity, the plant is the relief of the people, was taken up and democratic party, was its author; and it was watched, and watered with unresults rend the second time. Mr. Cooper then of by the force of his influence and eloquence ing diligence. Every noxious weed is removing diligence. Every noxious weed is removed, and every appliance made that will conduce to the highest perfection; and yet how little ettern advocated by Messrs. Shepard and part of the State, to the amount of 620,00 Cooper, and opposed by Messrs. Joyner and dellars; and the subsequent of, lending the tention is paid to teaching "the young idea how to shoot!" How many parents bestow more gentleman, was indefinitely postponed, 43 to dorsing its bonda, was a necessary count fabor and time and care in rearing a Dahlia that 6. overboard and select a third one; but I again fabor and time and care in rearing a Dahlia that 6.

Believing that Mr. B. had used the only repeat, that no such proposition was sub- in raising a child ! This ought not to be so. It | Those who voted in favor of indefinite Col. Brown was present at either caucus, them to the care of one who can, the accomplished Col. Brown was present at either caucus, and it is equally untrue, that he took any part in the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of instructions of our lafant School; and we hope the proceedings of the Senate, of the proceedings of the Senate, of the proceedings of the senate of the proceedings of the Senate, of the proceedings of the Senate of the proceedings of the Senate, of the proceedings of the Senate of t which he is a member, in relation to the they will see and feel the importance of placing, Worth-43.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Dec. 27. Mr. Morehead presented a bill to amend

that contingency, I certainly should have point inspectors of the elections at the April term of said court; which passed its first reading.

The bill to pay Ashe and Nash counties their distributable share of the school fund, having passed its last reading in both houses, was ordered to be enrolled among the laws

of the session. Mr. Cooper offered an amendment to the the "Statement" of D. K. McRac, Esq. bill for the relief of the people, providing 40. be scrip, and receivable in payment of tax-

Mr. Stallings presented a bill to amend an they say, as well as in what they meant to act of last session to authorise the making the present session, to establish the cou say, and such as are calculated to mislead of a turnnike road from Gatesville to the the public - But I do not deem it becoming Chowan river; which passed its first read-

> The bill to incorporate the Nantahalah Turnpike Company, was rejected on its se-

The resolution in relation to the Treasurer of this State, was taken up; when Mr. Allison of Iredell moved a substitute there for, providing that Charles L. Hinton be appointed agent for this State, to receive monies offered for the entry of land; and authorising him to pay off any moneys allowed or that may be allowed by resolution until the ernor, by his private Secretary Mr. R. first of January, 1843. Laid upon the ta-

The engrossed bill concerning prosecutions for purjury and subornation of purjury, was read the third time, passed and ordered to be enrolled.

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Mendenhall presented a bill to sercontained in a communication respecting the under the pretence that the Mexican GovElection of United States Senator by the erment will give liberal grants of land to passed its first teading [Provides that do so, and as the credit of the State denal the minister or magistrate who solemnizes that they be promptly paid, I call your attent "North Carola Election," "That a cau- representation in regard to a transaction in and conform to the doctrines of the Roman the rites, shall endorse the date of the mar. to the subject, that such steps may be taken cus was called at in the second week of which I had some agency-viz: "A second Catholic faith, I feel it to be my duty to con- riage on the license, and return it to the wheir prompt payment as your wisdom may see the session." By for one, I unhesitating, caucus was held, and a similar result, except tradict such assertion, and to state, for the clerk, who shall make and keep a record gest, and the credit of the State may require ly declare. I be seven personally apon the second caucus, General Saunder's information of these persons who may feel therefore 25 cents as a
pealed to by h. Brown to rule for him friends who were present, seed feer. The desirance of removing to California to the limit of the property mortgaged to the company. The property mortgaged to the company.

prosecution bonds liable for plaintiff's costs, a stockholder in this Company to the amount was rejected.

Mr. Wilson of Perquimons presented two pension certificates in favor of Priscilla Goodwin. Referred.

Mr. Mendenhall from the committee on Education, to whom was referred a memorial and resolution relative to a deaf and Colonel Brown, I consider it but justice to sion has ever been allowed to any person or dumb institution, reported the same back to to the Senate, with a proposition to refer the House, and asked that the committee be discharged from the further consideration thereof. Concurred in.

Mr. Moore, from the Judiciary committee, to whom was referred a bill on the subiect of register's fees so far as respects the county of Granville, reported as a substitute therefor a bill concerning register's fees; which was a root, and the hill was a root, and the hill was realing.

tee, to whom was referred the bill to prevent the selling of growing crops, reported a sub that it would come. It was brought upon stitute, entitled a bill to prohibit the levying of executions upon growing crops, until rail roads; and it became the duty of thos such crops are matured; which was adopted. who were instrumental in the passage of

The engrossed bill to amend the act to recharter the Bank of Cape Fear passed its to refer it to a select committee, to be com third reading, and was ordered to be enroll-

Adjourned

IN SENATE.

Wednesday Dec. 28. Mr. Allison of L'presented the memorial the State of their delinquency-only for of sundry citizens of Statesville, praying days before the bonds become due-giving the Legislature to provide for the making of her only four days in which to provide for The astonishing and Highly gratifying exhi- a Turnpike road from Fayetteville, to some the emergency.

> the Henderson Academy; which passed its which ought not to be connected with part first reading.
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> Mr. Albright presented a bill to amend

lie Treasurer until his successor is qualified this road commenced, and with whom it or if we would but observe it! True, in some and prepared to enter upon the duties of the ginated; and then say which party is responsible things it is heeded. What different attention is bestowed upon a flower garden, or even a sin- and was ordered to be engrossed.

It is successor is quadratic thing continuenced, and with whom it or ginated; and then say which party is responsible for the consequences. The gentleman (Mr. Haywood) who had just been elected.

Those who voted against postponement, s Messrs, Cooper, Exum, Miller, Shepard, St son and Thomas-6.

HOUSE OF COMMONS:

Wednesday, Dec. 2 Mr. Mills presented a memorial fi sundry citizens of Rutherford, relative the construction of a turnpike from Paye ville to the West. Referred.

Mr. Halsey presented a bill to hicorpol Swain's Academy, in Tyrrell county; wh

passed its first reading.

Mr. Boyd presented a bill limiting right of prosecutions for assaults and ba ries, where no weapons rie used, to the sons on whom the assaults and batteries committed; which passed its first read and was referred.

The bill authorising Joseph Clause build a mill, &c. was amended, on mot of Mr. Brummell, and then rejected, 68

Mr. Street presented a bill to amend act for the establishment and better reg tion of common schools, so far as said relates to the county of Craven.

Mr. Ashe, a bill supplemental to an ac

Mr. Nash, a bill to increase the comp sation made to witnesses attending the co of Orange county, and for other purpose Mr. McRae, a memorial and bill to in porate the Franklin Fire Company, of tle Rockfish town, in Cumberland,

These bills severally passed their reading.
Mr. Wilson of Perquimons presente

bill for the better government and regulat of the tawn of Hertford; which, on his a tion, was ordered to lie on the table. Received from His Excellency the G

nolds, the following communication: To the Honorable the General Assembly of N. Carolina.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to enclose accompanying letter from the President of Wilnington and Raleigh Rail Road Compa informing me of the inability of the Compa the State, which full due on the first of Jan As the Public Treasurer is directed to p

The engrossed bill making securities on bonds endorsed by the State; but as the State \$600,000, and individuals to about the sum \$600,000, and individuals to about the sum \$730,000, it is proper that in any course th may be adopted, a due regard to this latter int rest of the State should be observed.

INO. M. MOREHEAD. Executive Office, Dec. 28, 1842.

Mr. Moore moved that the communic tion and accompanying documents be set them to the committee on Finance; and too occasion to state that the Company, thoug unable now to pay the principal, were pr pared to pay the interest on all their bonds Mr Biggs moved to amend the motion by

proposing to raise a joint select committee

Rail of deer gentlemen supported their motions at considerable length. Mr. Biggs contended that the matter should be referred to those who had produced this us by the act of 1840; for the relief of th and the bill was laid on the table and order- that act to devise some plan of relief and fo preserving the honor and credit of the State unpresished. For this reason, he propose posed of those gentlemen, with the gentle man from Halifux as their chairman. He also commented with severity upon the fac that the Company had not only failed to meet this engagement, but had waited untithe " eleventh hour" before they apprise

Mr. Moore replied with great force an Mr. Hester presented a bill to incorporate cloquence. He regarded it as a subject polities, not prejudiced by party spirit; bo as the gentleman from Martin had shough the execution law; which passed its first proper to make a party question of it, an charged this embarrassment upon the white The resolution authorising Maj. Hinton he would ask him to refer back to 1836, an to continue to discharge certain duties of Pubsee when the connexion of the State with