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RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1848.

WINTER AND SPRING SESSION

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE. THE Spring Session of this Institution will com monee on Wednesday, the 19th of January.

PACULIT OF COLLEGE.
W. A. SMITH, D. D. President and Professor
Mental and Moral Philosophy.
DAVID DUNCAN, A. M. Prof. of Ancient EZEKIEL A. BLANCH, A. M. Prof. of pure

and applied Mathematics. REV. CHAS. F. DEEMS, Prof. of Experi-Mental Sciences. OLIVER H. P CORPREW, A. B. Tutor of An-

eient Languages and Mathematics.
Dr. J. SCHIMMEL, A. M. Instructor of the French Language. PRINCIPALS OF PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

WILLIAM T. DAVIS, Principal of the Prepar tery School at College.
CHARLES B. STUART, A. B., Principal of

the Preparatory School at Garyaburg, N. C.
Principal of the Preparatory
School at Ridgeway, N. C. The Collegiste year is divided into two sessions. The first begins 8 weeks after, and the second 21 weeks before, the 2d Wednesday of June. To such as desire to enter College, it is important that they be in attendance at the opening of the session. A short absence at that time may place a student under disadvantages which will impair his scholarship throughout the session. Our course of study is so arranged as to meet the wants of youn, men who desire to adquire an extensive English education, without studying the ancient languages. The benefit to be derived from the use of the Libraries and from attendance on the Literary Societies should strongly induce such young men to prosecute their studies here. In order for a student to enter upon the English course, he must be thoroughly acquainted with English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic.

The expenses of this Institution are as follows: Board per session \$40; Tuition and deposite fee The Collegists year is divided into two sessions

Board per session \$40; Tuition and deposite fee per session, \$22 50—are \$125 for the Collegiste year, exclusive of incidental expenses, which include the cost of text books, fuel, furniture, &c., elude the cost of text books, fuel, furniture, &co., for room in College. We respectfully advise parents that more pocket money than a necessary to supply the reasonable wants of a sudent is injurious. The practice of contracting debts with tradesmen in the vicinity of College, is in a high degree pernicious. A law of the State of Virginia, with a view to pravide a remedy for this hans of all College, is to this effect. The same water of the College, is to this effect. The same water of the College is a to this effect. The same water of the College is a to this effect. The same water of the College is not be supplied to the college is a consistent of the fast, furfier the debt, for feithis license, and be fixed \$500. Let parents and gardines have due regard to his law, and

and gurdines have due regard to his law, and where it may be necessary to open an account with a Merchant, let the individual he designated, and the amount specified, and the evil will cease, PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

The primary object of the Preparatory Schools, is to prepare young men for College, but the course of study is such as to meet the wants of the neighborhoods in which they are located, and to qualify students for the ordinary oscupations of life.

The School in the vicinity of College continues under the direction of Mr. W. T. Davis, an able and successful Teacher, and my own immediate

supervision.
Its sessions and vacations are the same as those of

Its sessions and vacations are the same as those of the College proper. The cost of board, &c., is a little less than a student of College pays.

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" " English studies, 15 00

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graduated at our institution with its highest honors, and who has been teaching with eminent success since that time. His school will commense on the 3rd Montay in January. The scholastic year will be divided into two sessious of five months each Board can be obtained in the best families at \$6 or Board can be obtained in the hest lamilies at \$6 or \$7 per mouth. The rates of tuition per session are for Greek and Latin, \$17; for reading and spelling \$10; for other English braches \$12 50.

The school is in an eligible location, in an intelligent and moral community in Northampton county, N. &, directly at the junction of the Portsmouth and Wilmington Rail Roads.

The school at Ridgeway, N. C., is still unsupplied with a teacher. One well qualified to take charge of this school would obtain a profitable and permanent situation by application to the subscriber.

Persons sending to the Preparatory Department on scholar-hips must send to the school in the vi-sinity of College, unless some special arrangemen is made with the subscriber.

W. A. SMITH.

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With a large assortion of STONE WARE. Raleigh, Nov. 12, 1847. 44-tf.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Johnston County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. November Term, 1847.

Judicial attachment, levied on Personal Property— and Jacob Barnes and Thomas C. Clifton Louis P. Bauldin. Wille Holt, Exr, Summoned Garnishee

dies. Briddles, Russet and In this Case, it appearing to the autisfaction Enamelled Leather Saddle of the Court that the defendant, Louis P. Baul-Bage, Cellars, Whipe, &c., din, has absconded or so conceals himself, that Also, a large stock of Sole the ordinary process of law cannot be served Leather, Russet, Black and Fancy colored Solid on him; It is therefore ordered that publica-Riveted Trunks, Valices, &c. together with from 100 to 500 saxony, Brussels and Damask Carpet Bsys. Ledies Bags, Satchells, &c.; all of which he Term of our said Court to be held for the Coun ty of Johnston, at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday of February next, and then and there to plead and replety; otherwise

Judgment will be herad ex parte. Witness, Thomas Bagley, Clerk of our said Court, at office the 19th day of December, 1847. THOMAS BAGLEY, CIT. Price adv. \$5 62.

Medicinal Uses of the Wild Cherry Ever since the settlement of America, Wild cherry has been known to possess very important medicinal virtues. Every body knew this fact, but no body knew how to extract its essential proper ties. Every mother gives Wild Cherry tea to her children for worms for colds, and for almost every disease; and adults throughout our country are in the habit of making a compound or ayrup of wild cherry bark, and other ingredients, to be used in spring as an antidote to complaints incident to that changeful season. It is found by experiment that the wild sherry possesses even far more impor-tant qualities than was ascribed to it. For the first stages of Consumption, Asthma, no matter how long standing, Coughs, Liver Complaints, etc., it is proved to be the best medicine known to man Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a chemical extract, combined with a similar extract from Tur, which enhances its value. Its success in curing pulmonary disease, in almost every stage, after our heat physic ans could do no more, has attentished the fa ulty and led them to confess that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry possesses a prin-ciple heretofore unknown among medical men.

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Richmond County, North Carolina, July 29th, 1847.

The undersigned with a view of redressing their grievances by retrenchment, propose the following resolutions to wit;

1st. Resolved, That the salary of the civil. military, and naval officers of the United States be reduced 25 per cent.

2d. Resolved, That the national legislature be reduced in their daily pay 25 per 3d. Resolved. That he mileage of

members to and from Washington be reduced 25 per cent. 4th. Resolved. That we will not sup-

port any candidate to represent us in Congress who will not use all necessary means with in his power to effect the above resolutions. 5th. Resolved, That we will not vote

for any person to represent us in the State Legislature who will not pledge himself, when the election of Senators come before that body, to vote for a senator or senators who will pledge themselves to use their utmost endeavors io carry out and sustain the forgoing resolutions.

6th. Resolved, That the names of those who vote in the affirmative and those who vot in the negative on the the above resolu tions be entered on the Journals of both Houses of Congress, that the people may know for themselves who is and who is not for retrenchment. 7th, Resolued, Tat the duty on imports

cannot be reduced to an economical revenue standard until the foregoing resolutions are effected. 8th. Resolved, That the editors of the Fayetteville Observer, Carolinian, Standard, Register, and Star be requested to publish

the above in their journals, Jas. A. McColman, Dan'l Stewart. Program Ma Nailly while being fanger was Wilson Brown, John Stalker Sam'l McArthur, Wm. Graham, Dugald McLaurin, Warner Chance. John C. Graham, Richard Chance, Alex Morrison, D, N, Brown, D. McLauchlin, Stafford Gibson, John C. McNair, Wm. J. Jones, John McKinnon, George Stanton, Peter Harmer. Silas Jones, Cilbert McNeill, Charles Patterson. D. McCall, John D. Currie, Angus Campbell, L. F. McLean, Samuel Wright, Peter Patterson, Thos. Beasley. John Patterson, Pearce Gibson. John Wallace,

THE GOOD WIFE AT SANDY

Malcom McEachin,

Wm. Gibson,

Hestor McNeill

M. W. McNair.

T. W. Wright,

A. Campbell,

P. McLean.

RIVER. The characteristics of a portion of the pop ulation of Virginia arefillustrated by an anec dose told by a Methodist circuit preacher, who not long since called at a house near the head waters of Sandy river, to stay all night. Every body knows the character of the citzens of this region of this country and that it has been, and for years to come will continue to be, on account of its moun tain fastness, the home of the most ignorant and debased population, Our parson, a man of great simplicity of character, on entering found four men seated on the floor playing cards. These men did not seem o notice his arrival and he passed to where the wife of the proprietor was, who very soon engaged him in conversation. Among

other questions she asked: "What might be your business in these parts, stranger?"

"I am hunting the lost sheep of the "Old man! old man!" cried the woman

to her husband, "old man, I say, I'll bet any thing that old ram that was here to'ther day, blongs to this here man,"

The minister was forced to explain: whereupon, gazing upon him with an air curiosity and astonishment, she rose to her feet and exclaimed-

"A preacher! Well, ye're the first critter of that sort ever een in these parts afore; but may be you'd like adram, stranger." "No madam, I never drink;"

"Never drink! Well, tally!" The men during the dialogue continued their game at cards; but as if struck with the impropriety of such conduct before a minister of the gospel (a species which she had heard of but had never seen,) the wo man addressed the card players with the air of one accustomed to command.

"Look here men! aint you a nice set, to let a preacher come here and catch you laying cards? Move, every one of you, or Il break this pine knot over your heads It is hardly note sary to add that the room was speeddily cleared.

The above, as related is literally true and sample of the character of the settlers of Sandy river.

A New Invention for Making Bricks. Jonathan W. Ward, of Cambridge ass., a practical brick maker, has invent ed a machine for making bricks, which will work more wonders in cheapening

the price of that essential item in building

The Boston Post says: It is simple in construction, is not liable oget out of repair, costs but little. & has peen pronounced by practical brick ma kers to be t'e bestmachine for the purpose that has been invented. It will turn out twenty five thousand bricks a day, and the inventor warrants it to answer fully sentand interrogated by Mr Collamer. the expectations of the most sanguine.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

On motion, the Senate laid aside the morning business, and proceeded to consideration of the order of the day-to wit: The Ten Regiment Bill.

Mr Phelps resumed his remarks, and proceeded with his argumen; to the conclu-

Mr Downs, of Louisians, got the floor on the subject when the Senate adjourned until Monday next, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

After the morning busines the House resolved itself into committee of the whole and proceeded to the consideration of the private calendar.

SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 29. The Senate did not sit to day, having adjourned over to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr Vinton, Chairman of the committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill provis ding for deficiencies in the Treasury for the present fiscal year.

Also a bill making appropriations for maintaining the engagements of the Government with the Indians.

Mr Vinton explained the circumstances which had caused a delay in reporting these bills. A discussion ensued in which several

members participated. A communication from the Secretary of the Treasury was received and read, propo sing a reduction of the contemplated loan to

twelve millions of dollars. Market Mackwell, the House resolved itself into committee of the whole and took up the private Calendar.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. The Senate was called to order and proceeded to consider the morning business. Sundry petitions and memorials were

presented. On motion, the morning bussines was laid aside and the Senate preceded to consider the order of the day on the Ten Regiment bill,

Mr Downs addressed the Senate at some length, infavor of the bill. He declared himself in favor of the sequisition, either by treaty or force, of Mexican territory sufficient to secure the indemnity due our citizens for outrages on their rights and property, also to pay the expenses of the war. When he concluded,

se got the floor ate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Means, reported a bill providing for the army, ty might grow out of it. Lieut O'Hara and alo a bill making appropriations for the construsction and repair of fortifications, the girl and bring her back. The train which were read twice and referred to the committee of the Whole.

Mr Turner of Illinois, offered a resolution in favor of annexing New Mexico and California to the United States-which lies over until to morrow.

Mr Giddings offered a resolution for the ppointment of a committee of five to enquire into the slave trade in the District of Columbia and he demanded the previous question upon its "adoption, Mr Holmes of South Carolina, moved that it be laid on the table, and called the

ayes and noes on the motion. His motion was rejected; (our correspon

dent, without saying what was done with Mr Giddings' resolution takes up another sub-

The resolution offered by Mr Garrett Duncan, asking the President to communi-cate General Talors's reply to Mr Marcy's letter reprimanding G. neral Gaines, was

Mr Clingman offered a resolution calling on the President for all correspondence relative to the ordering of a Court Mortial at Petote to try Gen, Scott.

Mr Botts offered another asking by what authority Mr. Walk r established a tariff for Mexico-both of which lie over.

The House then adjourned, Washington, Feb. 1 SENATE.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day: The Ten Reg- ture of that spiritual and meterial. Mind iment Bill. Mr Douglass defended the bill, and replied to various objections urged against

it by Senators, and said that the war was

just and ought to be prosecuted until an

honorable peace was obtained.

Before Mr Douglass had concluded, he gave way to a motion for adjournment, and the Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESEN FATIVES. The House having resolved itself into sideration, the subject of the reference of the President's annual message.

Mr Joggin took the floor and opposes the measures of Mr. Polk's Administration. He replied to Mr Rhett, and spoke with much watmth and earnestness. Mr G. was severe upon both Mr Rhett

and Mr Bedinger.
Mr Morse followed in strong defence of Mr Polk. He was interrupted by his con

With Mr Goggin's specch, the debate

on the President's message was closed.

Mr Wilmot moved to amend the resolutions instrucingthe committee upon the bill to raise five millions dollars by direct taxation. He made a spirited speech and said that was the right way to raise means on all extraordinary occasions. He charged Mi Secretary Walker with a want of courage.

Various amendments were offered with Mr. Wilmot's concurence.

On motion, the committee then rose. Mr. Collamer obtained the floor and spoke at considerable length-reviewed the war question, &c. He was interrupted eave, and interrogated by Mr McKay. Mr Cobb of Georgia, obtained the floor,

when on motion the House adjourned.

CAMARGO, Nov. 14 1847.

My Dear Sir: I avail myself of a moment to say a word in behalf of your friend Lieut Col Fagg,-He as well as his Golonel has most nobly done his duty. Both have commanded my admiration for their zeal. activity and efficiency in all the duties required of them. No two Officers have more of my confidence than Col. Paine and Lieut Col. Fagg, and should an opportunity offer I am sure they will do honor to themselves and country in the field of battle.

Lieut, Col Fagg car give you much valuable information not only in regard to this line, but the country and its supplies. Finally he is in all respects entitled you special notice and kindness.

With the most respectful considerations Believe me to be truly your friand, JOHN E WOOL,

U. S. A.

To the Hon. G. E. BADGER, Senator in Congress,

MYSTERIES OF THE ARMY. We find this in the St. Louis. Repul

A correspondent yesterday alluded to the circumstance of a female having been discovered in the character of a soldier at Fort Mann, the headquarters of the Indilarly mustered into service as a member of Capt. Holtzsheizter's company, from St. Louis, at Fort Leavenworth. The company to which she was attached, left Fort Leavenworth on the 8th of October, and she remained with it until the denouement took place late in Nov. It is said that she was enrolled as a private under the patronage of one of the Lieutenants of the company and that she was afterwards detailed of November, when she was discharged from the army, and took up her murch home in a train still in her male attire. It was afterwards discoved that her dis. Mr Vinton, from the committee of Ways & charge was irregular and that some difficulwas thereupon ordered to go in pursuit of was four or five miles ahead, but were over

taken next day. Some resistance was offered by the teamsters to a separation from the soldieras she still pretended to be-and it was only on the confession of her sex and the determination of the lieutenant to take her back as a regular enlisted soldier, that they vielded. On her return, she stated the facts connected with her induction into the army as a soldier , the part which the alledged Lieut. Schnabel had acted in it. There upon the brothers Schnabel were put under arrest and were waiting the return of Col. Gilpin, when they will have to answer the charge of making a false muster roll, without a surgeon's examination, Meanwhile the girl was going at large about the fort as lively as possible. She continued to dress in her uniform, of which she had drawn every necessary; and it is added that she stood the fatigues of the cempaign as well or better than most of the able bodied men of the bataltion, N. O. Delta.

The beauty of the female figure consists in being gently surpentine. Modesty and luxuriance, fullness and buoyancy; a rising as if to meet: a failing as if to retire; spirit, softness, apprehensiveness self pos session, a claim on protection, a superiority to insult, a sparkling something enshrined in should all be found in that charming mix. and body are not to he separated where real beauty exists, Should there be no great intellect, there will be an inellectual instinct, a grace, fan address, a natually wise amiableness, Should intellect unite with these there is nothing upon earth so powerful except the Spirit, whom it shall cull master

Men, Women and Books.

TAYLOR MEETING IN WILMING-TON.

An adjourned meeting of the friends of General Taylon took place on Friday eveping last, at the Masonic Hall. The Hall truth. The yare confessions, of far as they was well filled, and showed one of the largest political meetings ever known in this place. It was composed of men of both fy it, but that disingenuous prevarientions

The committee appointed last evening. made the following Report:

The undersigned committee, appointed to consider the expediency of nominating truth,

General TAYLOR to the Presidency, respecufully beg leave to reports

That in reviewing the history of the country for the last Iwenty years, they find in it only a history of the intrigues and bitter antmosity of factions atrayed against each other in deadly hantility, and anima ted by a zeal which looked 100 much to success alone, too little to the country's welfare. That acknowledging the utility in a Republic of parties moderate in apposition, and vieing with each other in a love of their common country, they cannot but feel that when opposition has degenerated into faction, and zeal, beginning in honest purposes, is turned away, and prompts ony to bitter warfare for office and for spoils, the country which contains these jarring elements, unless some means be found to reconcile them, has touched the highest point of its greatness. That such has become the condition of this Union it is needless for them to assert. Party strife has long ceased to be a contest for princ'ples, and settled down into a perty wrang. ling shout names and epithets, of What profits it now to the country that good men are born to her service, since they can only obtain the opportunity to serve her, by sacrificing to the blind behest of party that independence of thought and netion by which alone they can be capable of good, and worthy of her trusts. Why are learning, abilities, statesmanship, and integrity, hurled from the high places of the nation because they cannot equare their faith by party rule, and undertake to govern the shadowy future, with all its hidden emergencies, by a Gunter's scale of political ethics? If this be a necessity of the times, then indeed are they stadly out of joints" But they hope for better things. They look to the future with an abiding confidence that the good Providence which has already and often guided the country through great dangers and perils, will still be watchful to guide and to save: A mid the gloom of war, a distracted Government, a bankrupt Treasury, they behold a star new risen, and gathering its purest and brightest rays amid the shock and carnage and bataltion under Col Gilpin. Another of battle. They hear a name, terrible in etter informs us that this woman was regu- conflict, but gentle in peace, breathed by the voices of a united and grateful people. They bend to its influence, for they recognize in it the harbinger of peaco-of

harmony—of union. our acceptance the following Resolu-

Resolved, That, loving our country, we will support no man for its highest office who is not good, honest, and true; and, as a cook to the Lieutenant's mess, and leaving to others an equal right we elsow remained in that situation until the 28th for ourselves him whose greatness is his honesty and simplicity, and in cribe or our banner a name hitherto invincible, and hereafter immortal-the name of ZACHA-RY TAYLOR.

THOMAS W. BROWN, T. D. MEARES. GEORGE DAVIS, 140" add THOMAS H. HOWEY. JOHN D. JONES. The preamble and resolution were at lopted by acclamation, as were also the

following restutions, offered by Mr. S. R. Ford. Resolved, That the Present state of affairs of the nation requires an Executive officer fresh from the hands of the people, without regard to party

Resolved, 'I hat in the pure honesty, integrity, energy, and undoubted talents, of Zachary Taylon, we half such a man, The following resolutions were also unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the Secretaries furnish

ach of the Fditors of this town with a copy of the Report and proceeding of this meet ing, with a request that they publish the Resolved, That the thanks of this meet ing be tendered to the chairman and secre

in which they have performed their During the evening, the meeting was allessed by Mesers. T. D. Meares and T. Loring, sustaining the views of the committee. The remarks of these gentlemen were

taries, for the impartial and correct manner

well received by the meetings . want O. G. PARSLEY, Cheirman GEORGE DAVIS, THOS. C. MCLINENRY, Secretarize.

There is a great deal of force in the view taken by the Trenton State Gazette of the disingenuousness of the assertion of the President, that Congress declared al. most unanimously "that the war existed by the act of Mexico"—a declaration which the Whigs and some of the leaders of the other party objected to at the time, as untrue, although they voted for the bill, in the preamble of which it was embodied, rather than defeat the supplies of men and money necessary to the successful prose tion of hostilities, brought on by Mr. Polk

himself. The Gazette says: "We should not think it becomes any Whig to get angry at these perversions of TRUTH-that the TRUTH alone will not justipolitical parties, who seemed determined must be called in to its aid. Such a control pursue the course that might best promote the interests of the country.

The political parties, who seemed determined must be called in to its aid. Such a control pursue the course that might best promote the interests of the country. it—that is to say we thank him for it as a convession. We do not thank him, or any man for misrepresentation of the