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The Delegates appointed by the various counties interested in the great work char tered by the Legislature of the State at its last session, assembled in the Presbyterian church, at half past 11 o'clock, and were alled to order by John A. Gilmer, Esq.on whose motion, George Davis, Esq., o Wilmington was called to the chair, and, on motion of Gen. Edney, Charles C. Raboteau, of Raleigh, and D F. Caldwell of Guilford, were appointed Secretaries.

Upon taking the Chair, Mr. Davis addressed the convention, thanking them for she honor conferred upon him, and alluding in patriotic and eloquent terms to the great enterprise to advance which so highly respertable a body of North Carelinians had assembled.

The Convention being thus temporarily organized, after some conversation as to the proper course to pursue, on suggestion of 'alvin Graves, Esq., the Secretary proceed ed to call the roll of counties, when the fullowing were found represented by the Belcontes numeil:

Namance - Daviel Harden, John Harden, John H. F. Jesse Grant, Hillism A. Carrigan, Benjamin Trollinger, Henry C. Trollinger, Joseph W. Steele, D.voi L. Bay, William Troilinger, John C. Tur-r utine, Thompson Murry, Robert McCauley, Hen. Jones F. Morion, Samuel Kerr, Giller W. Mebane Buncombe-James M. Patton, Marcus Erwin, In E. Patton, N. W. Woodfin, Ballas M. Edney. Steinsmick Dr. Frederick J. Hill. Buckey-W. W., Avery, John H. Murphy, Al-J bn E. Fatton, N. W.

Craven - C. R. Dable. Cornell -Calvin Graves, James N. Fuller. Chatham -- Joshua Ludley. Cabar-uz-- W. W. Rankin, J. M. Long, E. D.

Cabarrar-W. W. Bankin, J. St. Long, M. Bier, Rulus Barringar.
Cherokee-A. T. Davidson.
Davidson-J. W. Thomas, James A. Long, H. Ledford, Chas Hoover, T. W. Stimpson, Eli Harris, Henderson Adams. Thomas Jones, P. K. Romond, Chas Mack, A. G. Poster, J. L. Clesomons, satistic, Chus Mack, A. G. Poster, J. L. Clemmon E. E. Pats, Rev. T. McDonald, H. Brown, H. Brownniell, J. M. Leach, Guifford John M. Marchead, John M. Dick,

Joel McLean Ell Smith, Ludwick Summers, Francis L. Simpelo, J. M. Cronnegham, Jakes W. Ook, Samuel Daiggins, Elitin Coffin, John Hunt, J. W. Field, John Carter, F. Fentress, F. Ettiat, Abram Clapp, Raiph Gorrel, John A. Gilmer, D. P. Cafdaell, A Bevil, John Whaston, Juseph Cal-

Johnston-John Welled. Lucola-John P. Byenn-Mecklenburg-U J Fox. Mc Dowell -Dr. S. J. Perwin

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New Hansver - Dr. F. J. Hill, Alexander Ma Res. P. E. Dickinson, O. G. Parseley, A. J. Des. Ressett, jun., Rev. M. Robbins, Jethro Ballard, Georg e Davis, Ed W. Hall. Methampton Edward Witkins.

Grange - W. J. Highata, C. G. Tinnin, Jas F. Micrange - W. J. Highata, C. G. Tinnin, Jas F. Micran, John H. Webb, William Webb, O. F.

Pusterson, John H. Webb, William Webb, O. F. Long, Elwin Heartt, John Comeron, Eg-Gov. Smain, John H. Tote, Mebord Webe.

Howen, John D. Brown, William Oceanno, H. Jones, Calvin S. Brown, William Oceanno, H. Jones, Calvin S. Brown, Myer Myers, Dr. A. M. Hemberson, H. L. Robierds, Jeremish Clarke, H. C. Jones, D., Samuel Kerr, J. F. McCorkle, E. D. Austin, John K. Graham, Orborne J. Foard, Chaz. L. Tourence, Luke Blackmer, J. G. Barnhardt, Paul M. Heilig, Joseph F. Chambers, Joel H. Jenkins, William M. Barker, Caleb Klutts, J. M. Coffie, J. A. Forth, J. J. Bruner,

Jonkins, William M. Barker, Cales Motta, J. A. Worth, J. J. Bruner, Rocking ham - Joseph Holderby, Rev. B. Field, E. S. Morris.

Randolph—R. M. Blair, Allen N. Tomlinson,
M. W. Leach J. P. Russ, C. M. Lines, Boilert
Gray, Thomas Rice, M. W. Long, Alexander Robbins, Abl Robbins, J. W. Long.

Reflectord—J. G. Hanne, J. J. Egwin, Recherford-J. G. Hyunn, J. J. Frwin,

Wayne - J. W. Sasser, James Griswold. Wakes - R. M. Saunders, George W. Mordeesi harles L. Hinton, Charales G. Rabotsau, Dahney Cosby, Dr Langdon C. Munly. Petersburg, Va.-H. B. Livid, Thomas White, William Lea, Joseph Dann, Elward Graham.
From Petersburg Rail Rand Company... 11. D.

From Greeneville and Roanoke Rail Road--- H

D. Bird, Edmund Wilkens, Gov. Morehead rose and said we had an apportunity to elect a President of this conand proceeded to pass a high enlogium upon CALVIN GLAVES, of Caswell, who had given the casting vote by which this charter had been passed; and concluded by movident of the North Carolina Rail Road

with applause. And the question being put by the Chairman, the motion was unanimously adopt-

Convention. The proposition was received

Whereupon, the Hon. CALVIN GEATES was conducted to the Chair by Gov. More. Mr H. C. Jon's who moved an adjournhead, and tendered his thanks for this mark | ment. of regard and confidence. The occa-sion which had called us together was one of great magnitude. The eves of the people of the State were turned upon us with the most cheering anticipations that from the deliberations of this body, this great enterprise might be strengthened and matured. He trusted their anticipations would be realized. When we turn our eyes to other Stetes and see what they have done, the inquiry was naturally presented, how can there be any difficulty about the construction of this Road? He referred to the statistics of England upon the subject. There they had expended two hundred millions of pounds sterling in Railroads, and the great difficulty with which they had to contend was in obtaining the right of way, which frequently east from \$50,000 to \$70,000 per mile. All this in a country not so large as some of our States! When we cast our eyes abroad upon our own country-to Massachusetts, New York, Peansylvania and other States North; to South Carolina and Georgia on the South, and everywhere to the great West, and see the great works of improvement proposed and accomplished-should it longer be said that North Carolina was unable and unwilling to accomplish what had been done by all? He trusted not. Butter that we had never existed as a State, than manifest by our apathy and inactivity that we are unable and unwilling to do any thing. Better wipe out our State lines and give up the administration of affairs to our neighbors, than to make the accoulisting schooledgment that we are unable to take care of our own interests and to take a responsible position in the erving he had taken his position on this mercal towns with the whole of the interior. great face of improvement. He closed by entiret had planted his foot-and will to be shifted to be raised, he of states to the Tompke have latty established me practically affective to the Tompke have to the Tompke have to the Tompke have line, and that it a some a solid or to be the paratively low cont. The only doubtful point dism that interest and glory of his State.

of the Convention, viz:

Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS, of Wake, Dr. FREDERICK J. HILL, of Brunswick, Hon, John W. Ellis, of Rowan, Col. John McLeop, of Johnston, Gen. John G. Bynum, of Rutherford,

Ex-Gov. MOREHEAD, of Guilford. On motion of H. C. Junes, the organi ration of the convention was completed by the appointment of the following Secretaries, viz: CHARLES C. RABOTEAU, of Wake, and D. F. CMANNELL, and L. SWAIN of Guilford.

Ex-Gov. Morehead then arose and addressed the Convention, in a speech of great power upon the practicability of the Road and the mode in which it can be constructed-concluding with a motion that a committee of six be appointed by the Chair, to be called the committee on subscriptions, whose duty it should be to make out a list of the absolute subscriptions to the stock of the Road, as definitely as they can be ascertained, examine the subject of subscriptions, absolute and conditional, and make a detailed report to-morrow.

The question being put, the motion was manimously carried

The President appointed the following gentlemen to compose said committee, viz: Messrs, Morehead, of Guilford; Mebane, of Alamance; Thomas, of Davidson; Jones. of Rowan; Mordecal, of Wake, and Dickinson, of New Hanover.

On motion of Gov. Morehead, the Concention adjourned until afternooon at 3 o'-

Afternoon Session.

The Convention re-assembled at three o' A loud and unanimous call being made

or Gen. SAUNDERS, that gentleman arose, and intimated his purpose to address the convention at some time during its session; -but he was preparing a resolution which alled for definite action and which he intended to present. He came forward to enlist under the banner of the gentleman who addressed us this morning; and to push forward this great enterprise. The speech of Gen. S., though short, was strong and eloquent, and received with great applause .-He concluded by presenting the following resolution:

Resolved. That a committee of eleven be apointed by the President whose duty it shall be o inquire and submit the most eligible plan for increasing the subscription necessary for raising the provided it should appear that a sufficient sum as not already been subscribed for that purpose.

Hamilton C. Jones, Esq. being called for, addressed the Convention in a characteristic, strong and able speech-in which he asserted the ability of the people of North Carolina to accomplish this great work; and cuforced very emphatically, its practibility and ultimate success. The. people represented by him and his colleagues. were deeply interested in this road-they looked upon it as their only hope-and should it fail thousands of them must leave the country.

Gen. Edney and Mr. Dibble made a few marks, alter which Mr. Davis being loudly called for, addressed the Convention upon the benefits which had resulted from the building of one Railroad in North Carunfortunate W. & R. Railroad, Mr. D. then proceeded to contrast the former state vention who would do honor to the State; of Wilmington with its present growth and gallant and determined spirit of this distinprosperity-giving glowing accounts of the tavorable prospects before the town of Wilmington. Mr. D. also went into an examinstion of the amount and prices paid by ing that he be enanimously appointed Pres- that town alone to New York for articles, abundance of which can be produced and furnished by the Western section of North

Carolina, provided this Road was finished. Mr Clark, of Rowan then responded to a call in a few remarks upon the Railroad ering the best plan for securing whatever portheme; and addressed some arguments to the Convention,-but was interrupted by

The President then announced the following Committee under the Resolution of Gen. Saunders heretofore adopted, viz: Messrs. Saunders, of Wake: McRae of Wilmington; Griswold, of Wayne; McLeod of Davidsons Lord, of Rowan; Fox, of Mecklenburg, Barringer of Cabarras.

And then the Convention adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1849. The Rev. Mr. Pickard being present, on invitation opened the session of the Convention with prayer. The Chair announced that the first Busi-

ress this morning would be the reception of Reports from Committees. Whereupon, Gov. Morehead, from the

Committee on Subscriptions, observed that the Committee would soon be ready to report; and in the meantime, he called upon any gentleman present who was in possession of any information to communicate to the Convention, to do so.

W. W. Avery, Esq. then addressed the Convention, presenting the following communication S. Moylan Fox, Esq. the Engineer on the Buncombe Turnpike Road:

MORGANTOS, Nov. 47th, 1819. 1. T. Aveny Chairman, &c., Dear Sire-Your congrunnleaving of this

in 1. informing me of a resolution adopted at a Rair ad meeting in this place, requesting my attendance as a delegate from Burke county, to the Rairond Convention at Greensberg, Ne., has been coninct. I e gret that my professional engageinforming me of a resolution; adopted at a ments campet me to decline the honor intended to be conferred upon me. I feel a great interest in the encapted in of what I consider the engine of return whom so the whote State -- a Control Railroad The developments of my surveys for the Western To make have fully established the practicability

On motion of H. C. Jones, the following | and Western waters. This Ridge at the Swanaros | latter clause, with the assurance that he gentlemen were appointed Vice Presidents of the Catauba on the one side at Old Fort is 1810 test above tide, leaving but 1300 feet of elevation on the Fastern side, which can be overcome at a grade of 80 feet to the mile in 18 miles, provided the ammit be reduced 250 feet by a tunnol. A tonnel 500 feet will do this, saving 13 miles of oad. This summit is only as high as that overthat of Verginia or Maryland.

My estreaste of the cost of the Road from Biliscury to the Tennessee line is in round nambers two ons of dollars. This meludes all the work and equipment of the roa! a h engines, depote, he, and I believe it to be a very ample estimate of the cost.

The valleys of the French Board and Swansnor

on the Western side of the mountain rise with slope of about 20 feet to the mile to within five miles On the Eastern note the Catawha extends from the foot of the slope necessary to grade up the mountain to a point near the teland Ford, a distance of 66 miles. There is no portion of the country that I have been in that offices cheaper position for a railway than these 121 miles or valley. For miles together the grading will not cost over \$00 dollers mile. These streams have most of the way I sousiler the work of mandest importance the whole State, and to all the commercial towns of the States of Virginia and South Carolina. By this route Norfolk is reached in £13 miles: Wilmington n 492 miles; Charleston in 515 miles, and die mond in 465 miles. All these distances except the last, are many miles nearer than any other rous either proposed or constructed. While the rout to Richmond is but fifty miles longer than the posed route through Vaginis, and the cost of the oute will scarcely exceed one half -a point of great

the tolls. From these considerations I have no hesitation in believing that the road must be profitable in itself and of inestimable value to our eastern roads and towns. With this extension to Knoxville, we will ac in direct communication with our great National road to California and ready to join in the contest

moment, as it will secure the same profit at half

that vast treasure house,
The people of the West are becoming fully a warg of the great importance of this work to their things prosperly, and are determined to have a our own State. And I have no fearthat with such charter as was given to the road from Goldshore o Charlotte, we will have difficulty in making the

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your

Which being read was laid upon the table, ordered to be printed with the proceedings of this Convention; and the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the author.

Mr Thomas of Davidson, remarked that he also had an item of intelligence to comto, and sent to the Secretary's table to be read a letter from the Hon. Simon Cameron of Pa, expressing the favor with which Northern capitalists regarded the charter of the North Carolina Radroad, and asking for additional information in relation to the same, to guide their action in a contemptated investment therein. Mr. T. accompanied this letter with an address to the Convention in his usually energetic and practieal manner.

Gov. Morehead then read a letter from G. B. Manly & Co., of Lock Haven, Clinton Co. Pa. containing a proposition to take contracts upon the Road to do the grading for 50 miles East and the same distance West or Ruleigh at certain rates named and turnishing timber, rails, &c. and receive in payment 10 per cent. of stock; or Geo. W. Mordecai to take 50 miles, on the same condition as before and employ N. C. laborers. &c., which was read.

Also, as chairman of the Committee on J. W. Thomas subscriptions, Gov. M. submitted a detailed report of the amount of absolute subscriptions of Stock, amounting to \$190,800 which report he followed with a speech olina. He alluded to the much abased and full of deep impassioned feeling and great O. C Foard & J F power,-distened to with breathless atten- Samuel Kerr guished gentleman touched every heart in that assembly and awoke a feeling of enthusiasm and anxiety deep, startling and fervent as we have ever witnessed.

Gen. B. M. Edney followed in a course of remarks characterized by great earnest-

Gen. Saunders, from the Committee to whom were referred the question of considtion of the capitol of one million of dollars should be found unsubscribed, according to the terms of the charter,-submitted in part the following report:

1. Reselved, That so soon as the Company shall be duly organized, it will be both expedient and proper that the President and Directors shall cause the proper serveys and estimates to be made, and the Road to be put under contract on the entire route, -and that the superstructure of Johnston; Graham, of Orange; Trollinger | should be commenced at its point of connexion of Alamance; Gilmer, of Guilford; Leach with the Wilmington Road, and also at its western terminas.

2. Resolved, further, That the President and Directors, in letting out the contracts for work and materials, shall in all cases give a prefer. ence to such stock holders as may propose or d sire to become contractors.

3. Resolved further, That it is highly important and necessary that the whole of the unsubscribed capital of one million should be subscribed before the adjournment of this Convention, and that a subscription be forthwith opened for that purpose.

The question being upon the 1st and 2d Resolutions,-

Gov. Morehend submitted his views a gainst the latter part of 1st Resolution which provided for the commencement of the Road at the point of connection with the Wilmington Road, and also at its wes tern ferminus.

Mr George Davis explained that the object of the Wilmington delegation, was that the iron might be brought to Wilmington and carried on their Railroad with facility and cheapness, and the passage of this part of the Resolution would materially aid the obtaining subscriptions to the stock in that portion of the State.

Gov. Swain then addressed the Convention, proposing a modification of the Resotion that we go the whole Road or none, if that would meet the views of the Wilming' ton delegation.

Cen. Sounders read the Resolution again to show that the first part of the Resolution affirmed that the whole Road should be built. He was opposed in Committee to the last part of the Resolution, and was unwilling to trammel the President and Directhe Wilminston delegation towishdraw the ment and pareticable.

would vote for any separate resolution declaring that the whole read should be built if any of it, and leave the whole matter to the sound discretion of the President and Di-

Gen. S. had the authority of the Wilnington delegation to withdraw it so that the grading of the whole Road should commence on the entire route from Goldsboro' o Charlotte, and proceed pari passu.

Dr. Hill also stated the reasons of the Vilmington delegation: made a most effecive appeal in favor of the work, and conluded by declaring that he would be one of hundred to take all the stock unsubstribd; one of fifty or one of ten.

Gen Saunders then read the 1st Resoluon as proposed to be amended by agreeient, as follows:

Resolved, That as soon as the Company shall e duly organized, it shall be both expedient and proper that the President and Directors shall cause the proper surveys and retimates to be made and the Road to be put under contract on he entire route,-commencing at the Wilmingon and Raleigh Railroad, where the same passes over Neuse River, in the County of Wayne cia Raleigh and thence by the most practicable route via Salisbury, in the County of Rowan, to the town of Charlotte in the County of Mecklenburg.

The amendment having met with entire pprobation, was adopted nem. con. And the 1st and 2d Resolutions were

en unanimously adopted. Gen, Saunders then took the floor, and aldressed the Convention fully, upon its action so far, and upon the subject of the Road generally. After some remarks highly patriotic and lofty in their bearing conciliatory towards all differences of views and tending to unite all interests in the great work before us, he proceeded to deliver an appeal of the most carnest and eloquent character. It was the great speech of the Convention; and we regret that the hurry of going to press forbids even the feeble attempt to do

Having concluded the question was taken pon the 3d Resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

J. A. Gilmer, Esq. then submitted the following agreement to be entered into. municate to the Convention; and referred by way of securing the stock in the Road. ... Whereas, only a part of the One Million of

individual subscriptions to the North Carolina Rail Road Company required is taken: Whereas, the purpose of this agreemnt is

take and secure the balance of the One Million of said individual stock, not already subscribed, and to be subscribed by others: We, the undersigned interchangeably agree

with each other and said Company, to take each sition was withdrawn. the one-hundred in part of the said balance of the said individual stock-This agreement to be binding on none, priess

one hundred persons or companies subscribe the same, or the entire amount he made up; Each person or company to be at tiberty sebscribe as many shares of the hundred as he or they please, and bound for no more than his Nov. 29, 1849, or their subscriptions. John D. Hawkins t M. Morehead (by Geo W Mordecai)

Richard Smith & R M Wm. Boylan, Naunders W Avery & Joseph (by G. W. Mordecai) John McLeod J Erwin II C Jones & H L Rob-C. S. Brown ards C. S. Brown&H James John H Webb Bibble & Brothers R J Ashe J M Dick & Co. John E. Patton T. McDonald A J De Rosset, it Coard P K Dickinson Charles Mock uon and the most intense interest. The Jonathan W Field & Co (by J W Thomas & T MeDonald) Dabney Cosby O G Parsley Joel McLean & Co C P Mendenhal & Co 2 J A Mehane & Co, Sasser, Griswold& Co 2 Hoover & James Alexander McRae JF McCorkle Mebane & Carrigan John A Gilmer John Hunt & Co. D. L. Swain (by J A Gilmer) Charles L. Torrence I H Jenkins John I Shaver W I Biogham & Co. Peter Adams Benton Field

C L Hinton & T Miller James W Dosk & Co. J O Watson J M Coffin (by C. L Hinton) Simpson & Gibson [The above names were obtained at different stages of the subsequent proceedings, but are

here inserted in full to the number of 51.

On motion, the Convention adjourned until 3 Afternoon Sessions. Ex-Gov. Swain took the floor, and, at

some length urged upon the citizens of North Carolina, here assembled, to complete the subscription to the stock of this Road. Gen. Saunders again addressed the con-

D. F. Caldwell, vention. He was ready to devote his time to the success of this great enterprise. We now have \$630,000 subscribed, and all that is necessary is 360,000 more. He had traversed the State as a political pilgrimhe was now ready to traverse it in this more just and holy cause-concluding by moving | fill the Executive office of the State for the that the committee of ways and means have leave to sit during the session of the Con- the custom of such conventions, to nomi vention, which was granted.

Gov. Morehead and several other gentleman followed in short speeches during the session, and while subscriptions were beng obtained; after which, Gen. Edney moved that the Convention

take a recess until half past 6 o'clock.

Evening Session. Gen. Saunders, from the Committee, of Ways and Means, reported the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That it is expedient to make a further appeal to the people of the State to take such un amount as may be necessary in addition to "do right if the Heavens fall." the sums already subscribed to make up the One Million of dollars as provided for by Charter, and for this purpose, that Railroad Conventions be held in each of the Counties thro' which the Railroad is expected to pass, from Goldsboro' in Wayne County, to Charlotte, in Mecklenburg County, and in such contiguons Countries as may be friendly disposed to-

wards the great undertaking. 2. Resolved, That an Executive Committee of eleven be appointed by the President, to prepare and publish a public Address designating the times and places of holding the proposed Conventions, and that as many members of this tors by any conditions. He submitted to body be invited to attend as may find it conveWhich were unamimously adepted.

Mr. Cilmer proposed that this Conven- such a senument; and though her tion, without any further appeal, proceed at have been neglected, the has never 130 once to shoulder the whole amount of sub- do her duty, when the "ing of war" scriptions which may be necessary to make on. up the million. Mr. G. went on, in an a ble and practical speech, to detail the pl-n ed. This able and gallant champion of next Governer nothing more than this great work needs no cologium from us, ought to contend for and expect.

Mr. Jones, of Rowan was awarded the floor next, and as usual, received the loud obstacles in our way, we will do the nomiand merry applause of the whole conven- nating and our share of the voting-

gentlemen to compose the Executive Comnittee of eleven under the second Resoluinger, J. M. Morchead, Thomas, Lord, Fox and Barringer.

It is proper to remark here, that, throughabove by Mr. Gilmer: and at this point 51 gentlemen had signed it.

received with great applause.

Gov. Morehead remarked, that as the peaking seemed to be over, he reckoned we had as well go to work now, and take the remainder of this stock. He proposed to secure the stock, if practicable, before we leave here, and any gentleman who was choice for Governor of the State, He is, willing to take two or three of the shares we believe the choice of the whole east. should have the privilege of having his extra shares worked off before any of the others who have only taken one share. He that this name and his acts are known; and would like to ascertain the sentiments of were he nominated, his physical ability to the 51 gentlemen who had subscribed, canvass the State being now a matter of whether they were willing that the extra certainty, his election would be sure by a share should be worked off first.

Some further conversation took place relation to this last plan; when the question was put on the suggestion made above by Gov. Morehead, and the sense of the subscribers was favorably expressed; but not neighborhood on that day we propose Welbeing unanimous, the suggestion was not pressed by the mover.

Other suggestions were made by Mr. Mordecai and others; after which, Gov Morehead renewed his proposition above, calling upon the 51 subscribers to know how many would double their stock? A sufficient number not offering, the prope-

Considerable and interesting debate and onversation followed; when,

H. L. Robards, Esq., offered the follow ng resolutions, viz: 1. Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven tion be tendered to the authorities of the Preshy. terian Church for the use of the building i which the sessions of the Convention have been

held. 2. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are hereby tendered to the President, and other officers, for the able manner in which they have discharged the duties devolved upon them The question being put by the Secretary the Resolutions were unanimously adopt-

On motion of Mr. Bingham, the thanks of the Convention were also presented to the citizens of Greenshoro', for their gene-Tous hospitality extended to the members of the British fleet in the mouth of the Darthis Corvention.

The business being concluded, the Hon. responded to the many kind allusions made form a defensive alliance with him in the to him personally when he had only done his duty, in common with the 22 gallant North Carolinians who stood side by side, and battled for this Charter. His remarks were delivered in an impressive and highly in a search for Sir John Franklin and his emphatic manner, and were characterized crews. throughout by fervent patriotism, and the enterprise.

After which, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the papers of the State, and the Convention adjourned, sine

CALVIN GRAVES, President R. M. SAUNDERS, FRED. J. HILL. JOHN W. ELLIS, Vice JOHN McLEOD, Presidents. JOHN G. BYNUM, J. M. MOREHEAD. C. Raboteau, 7

Secretaries,

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

L. Swain,

In a few more weeks the people, by their Delegates, will assemble- in Raleigh, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to ensuing two years. It has generally been nate for a second term the incumbent of the Executive Chair at the close of his first .-Such a proceeding is just and proper. where the incumbent is from that section of the State which is entitled to the office; and were we a member of the non.insting committee in the convention at such a time, we should go for his renomination and do our utmost towards his re election. But where the eastern or western portion of the State has been slighted, in other words, where the nomination is due to one and given to the other-or, to avoid justice, given to the interior-we should always on for justice,

It has now been nearly (and will when since the cast was permitted to vote for an new American Minister, at Elysee Nation the elevation of whom to the exalted posi-, Minister and his country. tions they have occupied the east has ever brown in her mite, by not only voting, is

cased of jenlousy. She emirely rep

Taking into consideration her uniform adherence to Whig principles, her prorting by which this result might be accomplish. rights and common justice, we think by which this result might be accomplish.

even if our limits would allow of any ex- A distinguished citizen of the west, and tended account of the facts and arguments an ex Governor of the State remarked to he presented. He contended that we ought us a short time since, that the west was fulnot to adjourned without pledging every ly willing that we should have the Govdollar of the stock and securing the char- etnor, Why then will she not let us nominate him, or help us to do so? - . That's the question." If the west will throw no

Hal fax county has a distinguish citie The Cheir appointed the following zen un whom the East would gladly unite, and in whose character is combined all the elements that constitute a high minded. ion above, viz: Messrs Saunders, McRae, honorable intelligent man. He is a plain Griswold, McLeod, Swain, Graham, Trol. unostentatious farmer, in whose honesty and integrity, the people of his native county have evinced their confidence. by sending him repeatedly to represent them in the Le out the evening the subscriptions were be- gislature of the State. He is the architect ing made under the obligation proposed of his own fortunes and his own greatness-Born a poor buy in Connoconary Swampin this county, he has acquired by his in-A number of very interesting addresses dustry, energy and perservance, a large were also made by different gentlemen, and estate and an enviable name. He has ever been the bold and fearless champion of Whig principles and popular rights, and there is not a man in the State whose claims on the people of North Carolina are stronger than those of Col. ANDREW JOYNER.

We need not say that he is our first and would carry with overwhelming forcethe west also. He is strong everywhere

tremendous majority. While on this subject it may not be amiss to recommend a meeting in Halifax or Weldon, about the 14th of December next and as there is to be an extensive sale inthe don. We also propose Thursday, the 10th. day of January next, as a suitable day on which to hold a State Convention in Raleigh. What says the Press of the State? Weldon Herald.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Caledonia has arrived with English ates to the 10th Nov.

It is understood that "Sir Henry Bulwer brings instructions to resist our interference in Nicaraguan affairs; also a message to the Governor of Canada to the effect, that England will not oppose annexation, provided a decided popular majority wish

The French Government have sent a Courier, to St. Petersburg to inform the Czar that the entrance of the English and French fleets into the Dardanelles was the result of a misunderstanding.

The latest dates from Paris state that the French President had graciously received Mr. Rives.

Private letters from Constantinople of the 26th October announce the arrival of danelles. The instructions given by the English Envoy express still more strongly Calvin Graves, President of the Convention, the datermination to give material support in closing its session, briefly and happily to the Sultan in case of emergency and to event of Russia undertaking hostile mea sures.

> Sir John Ross has returned from the Arctic seas-where he has been engaged The Turks continue their warlike pre-

utmost devotion to the success of this great parations, and their whole fleet will be ready very quickly, for they are actively at work upon every ship fit for service. The Czar demands that the Hungarian

refuges shall be located in the interior of Cantin, or on such other point of the Turkish territory as may afford the greatest facilities for keeping them under surveilliance. . If any of the refugees wish to go to

France or England, they may be permitted so to do. The decisive attitude assumed by Eng-

land on the Turkish question has annoye the Emperor very much. He has caused Count Nasselrode to address an energetic note to the English government on the subject. In this note, the Emperor protests against this hostile demonstration in the midst of peace, and against the right which England arrogates to herself to interfere in a matter which regards only Russia and the Sublime Porte.

Cotton ruled quiet till receipt of the news per Caladonia, when more inquiry manifested itself, and at Liverpool, American descriptions have improved ad. per lb. The sales with us consist of 6304 bales Surat at 4 d., being extreme rates.

The Coffee market has been in a very excited state, and prices of all descriptions have advanced 2s to 3s per cwt.

The steamer's news has depressed the markets for Breadstuffs.

ONE WEEK LATER. By the Canada, we have Liverpool dates to the 17th November

The most gratifying feature in the political intelligence is the interview between the the next convass closes be quite) ten years President of France and Mr. Rives, the eastern man for Governor of the State. The Mr. Rives made an address suited to the west has had Morehead, Graham and Man- occasion, observing a total silence respect-; (for we do not claim the latter as an ing the misunderstanding in the Pouss A eastern man, all excellent and worthy men, affair The President, however, alluded to who have done honor to our State, and for the affair in terms flattering to the American

- HUNGARY. Prom Hungary we learn that since the her usual strength, but bringing forward French condemnation of Haynsu and his east never has been, she pever can be, se- execution are daily threatened at Arad.