change ; but least of all that change their vote (86 on this ballot) if thrown Organization of the House of Represenwhich the hypoerisy and malignity of for Mr. Gilmer would have secured abolitionism, at home and abroad, wish his election and the defeat of the Black to force upon them. We ask the Republican candidate. It would have British press abroad, and the Aboli- given Mr. Gilmer 122 votes, to 96 for tion press at home, to feel and ac- John Sherman, thus beating the latter Whigs are responsible for the House knowledge the rebuke which the slaves by 26 majority ! and getting a majorthemselves have administered to affect- ity of 8, of the whole House

They did no such thing. They sat

like statutes as the voting progressed.

Some began to grown pale, some flush-

ed benevolence and philanthropy of Did the Democrats seize this opporthese fanatics. Not a single slave in tunity to put a Southern man in the Virginia could be found who would Chair and defeat the Republican parrally round their standard at Harper's ty? Did they accept this golden mo-Ferry, when Brown and his company ment to show their sincerity in declarhad undisputed possession of the Uni- ing that all other issues should be sunk ted States Arsenal. This noble ex- in the one great national necessity of hibition of fidelity on the part of the defeating the Black Republicans ?slaves is grateful and honorable to the Did they manfully come forward and country. It will fasten more strong- vindicate their former professions, that ly the relative ties which bind togeth- they regarded the Southern Opposier the interest of the master and the tionists as sound on the slavery quesslave, and it furnishes an indignant tion and as loval as themselves to the refutation of the base slanders which South ?

have been so profusely lavished upon the slave population of the South.

Correspondence of the Raleigh Register. A Vote for Speaker .- The Democrats ed with anger. As these votes were Betray the South-The Cloven Foot of given by the Pennsylvania and New Disunion-The Duty of Patriots.

Jersey men for Gilmer, vexation and WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1859. anger were depicted on every counte-The ballot for Speaker yesterday nance. Sinister whispers and low mutstripped the flimsy veil of deceit and terings were occasionally interchanghypoerisy from the Democratic party ed. But no man of them rose from in the House of Representatives. Ev- his scat and offered to vote for John er since this Congress convened, the A. Gilmer. Not one of them dared Democratic members have not ceased to sacrifice his party allegiance for to make the land ring with cries of the sake of procuring the triumph of danger to the confederacy, if the 'Black | a Southern man and Southern institu-Republicans' were not overthrown .- tions! At length the voting was end-The have pronounced the defeat of ed. The ballots were carefully cast that party the one great issue before up. Some members who were out of the country, before which all others the Hall when the roll was called came should sink and be forgotten. And in and recorded their votes. The tellthey have called upon all other parties, ers then read off the result and the day after day, to "lay aside all past Clerk announced it to the House :--differences" and rally as one man in Sherman 96; Bocock 86; Gilmer 36; opposition to the Republican party. Scattering 9. The scene was ended. This course, the Democrats contended, The Democrats spurned the only opwas the last hope of the Union. portunity perhaps, that will ever oc-

These appeals of the Democrats cur to beat the Republicans with a have been made particularly to the Southern man! Mr. Gilmer finding Southern Opposition members of Con- that the Democrats were determined gress. And words of flattery, and to place mere party success above all words of warning have been alternate- considerations of patriotism, withdrew ly addressed to the sensibilities of the his name from the contest.

Oppositionists to induce them to aban- The result of this vote has electridon their organization and join the fied all parties at Washington. It has Democracy. The imperitive duty of produced unparalleled commotion. It all patriots, the Democrats said, was has stripped, as I have said, the veil to defeat John Sherman, the Black of hypocrisy from the Democratic par-

tatives-Who, and What Party is reponsible i If the editorials and correspondence of some of the democratic papers are to be believed, then the American not being organized by the election of

Speaker. Is this so ?-We assert that it is not, but that it is untrue, as those editors know, or ought to know, if they have kept up with the proceedings, the votes and the admitted facts, as brought out in the debate in the House of Representatives.

We have received a letter from our Representative, the Hon. J. M. Leach, dated 14th December, in which he states what we are sure is true, and which facts, he says, cannot be denied, and shall not be misrepresented,

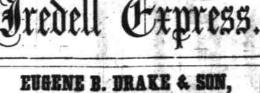
without the exposure of those who attempt thus, by misstatement, to deceive and mislead the people. He ed by him will be acknowledged by us, says there are two Democrats absent

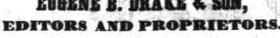
on account of sickness, and one other, take his seat until next June, as he is ble, until that time ;--- and that supposing the Whigs withdraw their nominee, and that the nominees of the Black Republicans and of the Democrats do not vote, there would still be present and voting 232,-necessary to Pugh, of Alabama, should vote for him, 89; add to this the Whigs, 23, and all told, it foots up only 112 votes. We would thus fall short of an elecstatement is made and kept up, that

if the Whigs would all go to the Democratic nominee, he could be elected ! This is not so,-it is false ! It must also be remembered that the anti-Lecompton Democrats have not voted for Bocock, and they say they will not, but will sooner go for

Sherman. One of them, Gen. Leach says, has already voted for Sherman; and one other, (Hickman of Pennsylvania,) has introduced a resolution in favor of the plurality rule, and another (Hoskin, of New York,) has declared he will never vote for the Demo- New Year.

cratic nominee, and in a speech has indicated a purpose of going for the





STATESVILLE,

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The first snow of the season fel a choice 117. The highest vote Mr. in this place on Saturday last, having Bocock received is 88 ;-supposing a depth of about three inches. The weather was afterward very cold for several days and nights.

A subscriber at Laurens Court tion by five votes, and yet the false House, S C., is informed that the Express has been regularly mailed to his address. We can but regret that he did not receive it. We have mailed him the missing numbers as far as we had them.

> We acknowledge receipt of a cause it traduced the South, and is mabottle of very superior blackberry cor- king a fortune by the sale of it to silly dial, as a Christmas present from the freedom-shriekers. Leslic catches the Misses M.Laughlin, of this county .- idea that Helper's picture, wou'd suit We tender the fair donors thanks for marvellously well to appear in compatheir kind remembrance of us, and ny with Cook and Coppic swung to a wish them many returns of a happy gallows, and to make money gives it a place in his "rogue's mirror" He'per, old Brown and Leslie are a

The Map and Atlas. Have you subscribed for the Map

Western Advocate.

been tried, and failed. This obstinacion the Magnificent Cake-Present. We received on Tuesday last from part of the Democrats, who profess s ch bitthe Establishment of Mr S. J. Rickert ter hostility to the republicans, would appear truly surprising, did we not know this have of this place a large and exceedingly a motive for it, which, would induce, hem to tastefully ornamented CAKE, which see the country ruined, rather than byve exknocks the icing off any cake we ever posures made of corruptions which will damn feasted our eyes with before, and we them in the estimation of the people chenevchallenge the world for a match to iter they are brought to light.

to be sent to the Express Office be-Whether a northern Republican or isouth ern Whig, shall be the Speaker, the Demo tween this time and next Christmas. crats know that the House Commit es will We would describe this magnificent be so constituted as to make a searching inpresent to most worthy Printers, if we vestigation of numberless frauds and a mass knew how, for the information of those of stupendous corruption, that will sti rtle the who we know will rejoice at our good country to hear in detail. It is the, and luck-but when we view the beauty nothing else, which would render a Whig and sublimity of our Present, the pen Speaker so objectionable to them. If by any fails us. Then, a better plan would chance they can make one of their ow'n numbe for the public to call at Mr. Rickber the Speaker, the country will nev, r know how the public money has been squindered ert's Establishment, where he will keep The letter of "Gaston" to the Bale th Reg on hand and furnish for balls and briister, which we publish to day, upon the subject, should be read by all. ry description to adorn a feast, which

cannot be surpassed. Mr. Rickert hav-

We regret to learn that the Directo ; of the Bank of North Carolina at their late peeting at Raleigh, failed to locate a Branch of the institution at Statesville, while they listowed favors upon places with smaller trad. But we hope they will do justice to out town,

No Bank Yet!

The Rogue's Mirror.

for the stock, and give us a Branch when Frank Leslie, a kind of Barnum in they meet again in June next. We have humbuggery, and no better than an heard it stated, that very erroneous and unabolitionist in principle, publishes in just influences were brought to bear in the New York a weekly newspaper, in it late meeting of the Board at Raleigh gainst very frequently appears illustrations of Statesville, by gentlemen in a neighboring eminent scoundrels, (and among them town, which was the cause of the fat or of a Leslie's own picture has appeared.)-Branch being refused, at least for the bresent -which we would hope is not true. It is In a late issue was given the hanging reported to have been declared that "Ci arlotte. of Cook and Coppic at Harper's Ferry, and Mecklenburg belong to South Cirolina. and the thief Helper. It is somewhat and Statesville and Iredell belong te Charinteresting to notice how rascals will scheme to make money, and acting mean by the public with their villanies. Helper published a book, which

lotte." Now, what this idea coul have sprung from, we feel much at a loss p conceive. True, Charlotte and Meck[nburg. Statesville and Iredell have commerced to he knew would take at the North, bebuild another Railroad, with their evn private means ; but would that create a reason why Statesville should be denied ban ing facilities, with her two Railroads, and "jeveral productive Counties to send her trade?

Very strange logic, isn't it? From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Dec. 22

parents or guardians.

company them.

cate any political agitation.

scribe to the previous resolutions.

6. Resolved, That the Southern pape, s ger

From the Charlotte Bulletin

have matriculated in them

of this convention.

Departure of the Medical Students. About two hundred seceding medical stu-

and made speeches approving of the course

Resolved, That Mr. Gardner, the present Chief Engineer, be retained at the \$125 per month

Resolved. That the price of the work bede termined by the Engineer with the advice of the Executive Committee

Resolved. That all Contractors be to take one half of their pay in the Stock of the Company always including their present subscription.

Resolved, That in all cases preference b given to Contractors, giving the right of way, and offering to take the largest proportion of pay for their contracts in Stock subscribed by hemselves

Resolved, That Contractors will not be al. lowed to take Stock subscribed by others in part payment of their contracts.

After much conversation on several matter connected with the prospects and progress of the Road, the Board adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

M. L. WRISTON, Sec'y

Appointments.

Of the Preachers of the North Carolina Con-ference, for the ensuing Year: Raleigh District-D B NICHOLSON, P. E.

Raleigh City-Joel W Tucker. Mission-Dugan C Johnson.

" Col'rd Mission-Jno N Newby, Circuit-Jas B Bobbitt, R C May-

nani, supernumerary. Tar River-Jos B Martin : Jas Reid, Supe'v. Henderson-B F Long. Person-T W Moore and Junius P Moore. Granville- Williamson Harris, Hillsboro' Circuit-John W Tinnin. which certainly has subscribed very Eberally Chapel Hill-Jesse A Cunninggim. Louisburg-T P Ricaud Nashville-Geo E Wyche. R T Heflin, Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advacate.

> Greensboro' District-N F REID, P. E. ireensboro'-L L Hendren milford-James B Alford. Davidson-John W. Lewis. Forsyth-D W Doub. Winston-James E Mann. Stokes-Charendon M. Pepper. Wentworth-D R Bruton. lamance-Charles H Phillips, Yancevville-William Barringer, Leesburg-Alfred Norman. Franklinsville-R T N Stevenson. Trinity College-Braxton Craven. High Point-James F Smoot. Ashborough-Jos C Thomas, B Craven-President Trinity College. N H D Wilson-Agent for Trinity College

Salisbury District-WM H BOBBITT, P. E. Salisbury -Thos W Guthrie. Rowan-Robert A Willis. East Rowan-James J Hines. Mocksville-M CThomas: T B Reeks, Sup'y. Iredell-W C Gannon; W W Albea, Sup'y South Iredell-RS Webb, Alexander-John W Floyd. dents left the city for the Sonth by the eleven Wilkes-Charles M Anderson. o'clock train last night. They were Goorted Surry-Isaac W Avent.

Republican candidate for Speaker. ty. It shows the hollowness and in-It was treason to the South to refuse. sincerity of all their appeals to other

It was astonishing to mark the parties to sink all other issues and change that seemed to have come o- help them beat the "Black Republiver the judgments of these Democrats. | cans," preserve the rights of the south The Southern Oppositionists were told and save the Union. It now stands that they were considered sound on the recorded that their love of the South slavery question (!) The Democrats is a sham. Their object is to savewere pleased to add that they thought not the Union-but the Democratic the Southern Opositionists as loyal as party-to continue their hold on the themselves to Southern institutions (!) Federal offices ! If they cannot do This was wonderful condescension on this, they spurn all other parties, and the part of the Democrats. It was would willingly convulse the Union very different indeed from their vio- by placing in power those that they lent abuse and misrepresentation of claim are the worst enemies of the Rethe Opposition, on the stump during public! In fact, since the damning the canvass, when faithlessness to the record of yesterday was entered up, South was among the least of crimes establishing the purpose of the Demcharged by the Democrats upon the ocrats to trample on the dearest in-Opposition. terests of the South itself they cannot

Your correspondent cannot say that secure the success of their party nomthe Southern Opposition members ince, the Democratic members are were much relieved and elated by the freely throwing off the mask they have patronising airs of the Simon pure been wearing and boldly avowing that "friends of the South." Certain it they would as soon have John Sheris, that they doubted the absolute sin- man elected Speaker as JOHN A. cerity of the new-born friendship of GILMER! And Crawford, of Georthe Democrats, and demanded the gia, is reported to say that he prefers clearest proof that the Democrats Sherman's election, as thereby his themselves were true to the South disunion scheme will be promoted. and to the Union, before they could What can the patriots of the South, promise to support them. When Gov- and of the Nation, think of Democrats ernor McRae, of Mississippi, was urg- in the House after these astounding ing the Southern Oppositionists to go revelations? That it was not by acover to Mr. Bocock, the Democratic cident, but by design, that the Democandidate for Speaker, and was en- crats failed to defeat John Sherman deavoring to hold the Oppositionists by electing John A. Gilmer for Speakresponsible for not helping the Demo- er, is sufficiently clear from the encrats defeat John Sherman, Mr. Eth- closed extract from a leading editorieridge, of Tennessee, asked the hon- al in one of the Democratic organs of orable gentleman from Mississippi to the House in this city. The States explain how the Southern Opposition and Union says: vote could elect Mr. Bocock? Mr. "John Sherman now requires but

B. had never got the entire Democrat- four votes-in fact only three if he ic vote. Mr. Davis, of Indiana, (dem.) should be his own choice. Can he had not voted for him. Mr. Pugh, of get them? The chances favor him. Alabama, would not vote for him. - Before the House adjourns to-day he Mr. Bocock could not vote for himself. may be chosen. Mr. Bocock had never obtained on

any ballot over 88 votes. The entire The Democratic members can conopposition vote was only 23; so that sole themseives with the reflection-if if every Opposition vote should be giv- anything can console such true-hearten to Mr. Bocock, he would only have ed patriots, in view of the triumph of

111 votes, which would leave him 8 Sewardism and Helperism-that they votes to obtain, in a full House, to se- have not soiled their hands with cure his election. These additional Know Nothingism. votes for Mr. Bocock could no where We have advocated from the first be had. His election was therefore the election of Mr. Bocock. We de- Mr. Bocock, that the anti-Lecompton impossible. sired a Speaker who, in the possible

"But," asked Mr. Etheridge in con- event of his translation to the Presi-* tinuation, "suppose that our candidate, dential chair, would be occeptable to John A. Gilmer, shall receive enough the country for his practiced and stervotes, so that with the Democratic ling virtue. We are free to declare vote of the House added to him, he that, under no circumstances whatever, can be elected Speaker-will the Dem- would we have ever advocated the elec- those who ought to know, that enough ocrats give him their votes?" Mr. tion of a Know Nothing as the presid- of them would come to Gilmer to elect having been put to press before the re-Etheridge was particular to add, for ing officer of the House. On the con-him if all the Democrats would unite ception of the message, which is long, any reference to improving his condition-Company, held in Charlotte on the 19th inst., Mills, has been withdr the information of the whole House, trary, we should have resisted such a upon him. So that in any or either and desiring to publish it without di-

plurality rule, and also for Sherman, and Atlas to Mr. Fairchild? If you f necessary.

Again, Gen. Leach says, (and he ites the proceedings of Congress to prove it,) that Mr. Etheridge, Whig of the Age, and those who have bought member from Tennessee, all along re- them, are well pleased. garded so hostile to the Democratic party, that he would not, under any circumstances support its nominee, town, Va., according to his own confesdeclared his readiness (nothwithstanding the abuse its leaders had heaped sion was born in Raleigh, August 15, upon him,) to support Mr. Bocock, or 1834. any other man the party might name, if he could be assured by any gentle- slave of the late Gov. Dudley, of Wil man that by so doing enough anti-Le- mington, N. C., from whom he absconcompton votes could be obtained to ded in a vessel bound for a northern effect an election.-He went further port, where he received protection of and pledged all of the Whigs or Souththe abolitionists.

ern Opposition. for The negroes hereabout seemed He then asked, if Mr. Gilmer could get enough of the anti-Lecompton to enjoy themselves amazingly during are in the place. Democrats, added to his own party the holidays, and to us appeared the friends, (and Mr. E. expressed his happiest beings upon earth. Many firm belief that he could,) to elect came into town to sell their truck and him with the aid of all the Democratic party proper, whether in order to beat Sherman, the Democracy would support Gilmer, and the response was, alas! not affirmatively, but twenty or lars was no doubt expended by them, more of the Democratic members cried in the stores of the place. What could out No ! Gen. Leach also says, in the course

of his lengthy letter, that he has been ready, as well as his party, to go for a Democrat for Speaker, at any time, when his and their votes will be effectual; and we learn that he has told gain and again; and he declares he Whig school. Price \$2 a year. could do any and every thing that was fair and honorable, to defeat the of men to take care of the 'Mountain. election of a Black Republican,-and

he believes such are the sentiments of his party, and he knows it to be the feelings and determination of his col- improvement which they have made in leagues. The General concludes by express- ance of their literary journal, by the in-

rule will be forced upon the House, which, however, every Whig will oppose to the last extremity) or that enough anti-Lecompton Democrats will go over to the Black Republican nom- ing, and subscribe for the "Times" and nee, to elect.

throw their votes away upon each oth-

er; and it is confidently asserted by

" Iredell Express." He further says : It is well known in Washington, and openly spoken of, other public documents men will go over to Sherman, or e-

nough of them to elect,-three having friends in New Orleans, St. Louis and already virtually gone to him, while San Francisco for late files of papers the others stand aloof and continue to from those cities.

President's Message.

The first side of this week's issue

Simonton Hotel.

have not, and do not, the loss to you will Attention is directed to the adverbe great. They are the great works tisement offering this Hotel for rent. This presents a first rate opportunity to an enterprizing landlord who might desire to embrace one of the best open-John A. Copeland, one of the ings of the kind in the State. The free negroes who was hung at Charles-Hotel is new, well furnished, and has

bout on a par.

a high reputation, having been well conducted by Mrs. Wren, who retires at the Assembly Building on Tuesday mornbecause the duties are too arduous ing:-And Fred Douglas was once the for her feeble health. Statesvile is one of the promising towns in the old North State, and soon will be the junction of two Railroads, one of them being already completed, and a rapidly increasing back-country trade. Colleges, male and female, of high grade,

African Slave Trade.

flecting man, we think, who will bestow an lay out the money for such articles as hour's thought upon the subject, that, to repleased their sable fancy, which was no open the African Slave, Trade would prove small amount. Several hundred dolthe greatest evil which possibly could beful the country, except a dissolution of the Union; and if the two were to happen, which God forbid! the South would, like a ship the progeny of Brownites say to that ? thrown among the breakers, go to ruin in a

We have received the first issue of we would dread a re-opening of the slave new paper bearing the above title, trade more! Re-open the slave trade, and how long would it be ere the South would be orowded with uncivilized and untatored Afri-1. Resolved, That in a body, or as r any as which has been commenced at Asheville, N C., by Henry E. Colton, Esq., leading members of that party so, a- a vigorous and popular writer of the cans in numbers sufficient to displace the white race? rendering a Southern home anything than safe by the disparity in numbers. Vance and Colton are the right sort The slaves now in the country will be sufficiently numerous with their natural increase, We congratulate the Editors of to develop all the slave territory that will ever be appropriated to the peculiar institu-The "GREENSBORO' TIMES" upon the If the Union stand, not another slave State can ever be admitted into the Confederthe typography and general appearacy-then where could room be found for the millions of black heathen, that, in the event ing his fears, that either the plurality troduction of several marks of taste. of a re-opening of the traffic, would be cast The Southern public would act wisely upon our shores by avaricious dealers. The country would soon be over run by the im to patronize their home papers more than they have been in the habit of doported helots, who, afterwards, would have to be exterminated as were the red-men before them, to make room -for the whites. Besides, there would be the horrid crime of Gen. Leach will accept of thanks for capturing and conveying a race of beings from a copy of the President's Message and their own country, in the most inhuman

manner across wide-spreading oceans, subjected to hardships worse than death, to be We tender acknowledgements to sold into bondage! Is this right? God has planted the negro in Africa, and there let him remain-there let him be civilized and christianized, if it can be done, until he attain the status of a progressive being among his own color and upon the soil of his nativity. Those who would bring him away, would be

f by a number of their classmate, who Blue Ridge Mission-Marble N Taylor Sauratown-Solomon H Helsebeck. cheered them lugily as the train mo ed off

from the depot at Broad and Prime streets. Washington District-IRA T. WYCHE, P. E. The escort made considerable noise 💣 they Washington-Wm E Pell. returned to the city after the departure of the Roanoke-Adolphus W Mangum; T B Kingtrain. We learn that the great mai rity of bury. Warren-John N Andrews. the seceders have taken the responsivility of Williamston-Abraham Weaver. enving their schools without consulting their

Plymouth-John W Jenkins. Treenville-N A H Goddin. Columbia-Wm F Clegg. The following are the preamble and resolu-Mattamuskeet-H H Gibbons tions adopted at the students meeting held Bath-Washington D Meacham. Neuse-Charles P Jones.

l'arborough-Robert S Moran Neuse Mission-Nathan A. Hooker. Resolved. That a committee of fiv be an ointed by the chair to wait upon Da. F. C ortsmouth and Ocracoke Mission-W H

Wheeler. Luckett, Hunter and McGuire, to Seques Cape Hattaras-F H Wood. their presence at this meeting; and this these obeson-Wm M Jordan. gentlemen, who, we believe, will freel cheer Marcus L. Wood, Missionary to China. ully and fearlessly devote their efforts to William Carter, transferred to the Virgi bring about a proper state of feeling among Conference Southern students and will sacrifice every pecuniary interestand bright prospecte of proohn S Davis, transferred to the Tennessee essional preferment, be requested that to an-Conference

> Newbern District-Mu CLOSS, P. E. Newbern-Centenary-Jas H Brent. Andrew Chapel Colored Mission-Wm H Burnes.

proposed to be pursued, and consenting to ac-Newbern Circuit-Berenice B. Culbreth Snow Hill-Jas B Baily. Wilson-II T Hudson.

The following preamble and rest lutions Contentnea-Jno R Brooks. were then read and approved :-Smithfield-L Shell.

Whereas. We have left our homes & id con-Goldsboro'-R G Barret. gregated in this city, with a view to prescute our medical studies, and having becore fully Everettsville-Jos H Wheeler. Jones-Jno M Gunn. convinced that we have erred in taking this Trent-Thos L Triplett. few years. We would dread Disunion, but step: that our means should have been ex-Beaufort-Ann st .- James L. Fisher.

pended and our protection afforled to the Purvis Chapel and Look-out Mission-Isham maintainance and advancement of inst utions H Hill. existing in our own sections and fost red by Straits-Jno C Brent

S M Frost. Pres't Wavne Female College. Roanoke Colored Mission-Moses J Hunt. approve of the act, secede from the Institu-Tar River Colored Mission-Medicus II tions in which we have severally matricula-Hight.

ted, return to the South, and herein pledge Edgecombe Colored Mission-Wm M Walsh. ourselves to devote our future lives and best Morehead City-John Jones. efforts to the protection of our common rights Slocum Creek Mission-P W Yarrell. and the promotion of our common intrests.

Cape Look-Out Mission-To be Supplied. 2. Resolved, That in taking this stip, we lisclaim any personal animosities and depre-Wilmington District-C. F. DEENS, P. E.

Wilmington - Front street-John 8 Long. 3. Resolved, That we tender our g atefu Fifth street-Joseph Wheeler. acknowledgments and heartfelt thanks to the Topsail-Geo W Deems. Hon. Henry A. Wise, Governor of Vriginia; Onslow-Simeon D. Peeler. Dr. L. S. Joynes, Dean of the Virginii Med-Duplin-B F Guthrie. ical College, at Richmond ; Henry R. Frost, Sampson-P. J. Caraway. Dean of the Medical Department of the Uni-Bladen-W B Richardson versity of South Carolina; to President Robin-Elizabeth-Alexander D Betts. Whitesville-Caswell W King. son, of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and

Baltimore Railroad, and all others why have Smithville-J H Robbins. extended to us the substantial encourag ment Cape Fear Colored Mission-Win M D Moore. North East-To be Supplied. and aid so essential to the furtherance and successful accomplishment of our enterprise outh River Mission-Daniell Culbreth. 4. Resolved. That we extend a cording invi

tation, and will cheerfully welcome in the Fayetteville District-PETER DOUB, P. E. South any Northern student who will sale Fayetteville-Lingurn S Birkhead. Evans' Chapel-Robert P Bibb. 5. Resolved, That a copy of these pt ;ceed-Favetteville Circuit-To be Supplied. ings be sent to all Northern Medical Colleges, Cape Fear-Gaston Farrar. for the benefit of Southern students why may

Haw River-John Tillett. Pittsboro'-James W Wheeler. Deep River-Washington S Chapin. erally be requested to publish the proce dings Montgomery-Thomas C Moses. Zion-P H Scoville. Rockingham-8 D Adams. Iwharrie-Zebedee Rush.

The Atlantic Tennessee & Ohio F. R. The accusation again st Dr. J. CAy-At a meeting of the Board of Direc prs of er, of Lewell, for stabbing R S. Fay, Jr., the Treasurer of the Middlesex

nounce publicly their position, and action pany us to our Southern institutions. The persons named above were into duced It must appear perfectly plain to every re

em Mfilistt lolatil ollolatil hjvws a	 that Mr. Grimer was not only a Southmer man, but a slave holder, owning with all the energy we could commute the anary one hundred negroes. Mr. McRae, of Mississippi, still on the door, declined answering this question; but said, "when Mr. Gilmer shall get the accession of the House is vote for and elect him." Well, yesterday, the test was applied to the Democrats. Mr. Gilmer did get the accession of votes, and the Democrats put themselves on the redideavored to stab to the very heart Never, never." Now, what will the Opposition particle Democrats say of these star prising facts? Is this the way to "sind all other issues for the defeat of the Black Republican" nominee when they had the opportunity and the pewer to do it? On the first ballot yesterday, thirteen members of Ponnsylvania, New York and New Jersey, including such old Whigs as E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia, and the before done so, did vote for John A. Gilmer, and run his total rote up to thirty-sir. The Democrats witnessed this ballot proceed. They are these conservatives go over, one fiter another, to this Southern candinate. And the Democrats knew that 	Opposition, or Whigs, (as he always calls them) will have done all in their power to prevent the election of a Black Republican Speaker,—will have shown themselves eminently national and will stand forth, as he confidently believes, vindicated, and their course throughout approved and commended by all just-minded, honest-hearted and patriotic men throughout the coun- try. We have thus, hastily, given the substance, and in many instances the phraseology of Gen. Leach's letter re- ferred to, and it all is so conclusive that we deem it unnecessary to add any thing by way of comment, at this time, though, in all probability, we shall allude to the subject again here after.—Salem Press. Another Southern Movement. It is proposed to establish in this town a joint stock company for the manufacture of boots and shoes, with a view to assist the movement now go- ing on in the South for commercial	Large Fire in New York. A fire occurred in New York on the 29th ult, which burned six large im- provements on Beekman street, four on Ann street, and two on Fulton street. Among the sufferers were Cyrus W. Field & Co., Duncan, West & Co., and Berkley & Co., paper dealers; Hy- decker, drug importer; Endicott & Co., lithographers, Edward Black, importer of Musical instruments, and others.— Estimated loss \$800,000. Another Outbreak. On the night of the 28th December a body of negroes attacked the town of Bolivia, St. Genevieve county, Mo., a- bout twenty miles south vest of the Mississippi river. The citizens soon rallied and drove them into the woods having captured several, who were put in jail at that place. A company	negro, when transplanted among the Cancas- an race, is to yield obedience and be a slave —and hence we reason that all persons of African descent now in any part of the Uni- ted States, should be in servitude, and in no wise be made equals with the whites. A "free negro," in our opinion, is the most objection- able personage that can exhibit himself in a country inhabited by whites; he is beneath the slave in the estimation of all proper thinking people—and ought to sell himself to the first man who will accept of his inden- tures, or return to a nation of his own race and color. Rule or Ruin. It is quite evident from the course pursued by the Democrats in Congress that they are determined to rule the country or ruin it by disunion. They will not vote for a southern man, not of their party, and elect him, and they cannot, even with the aid of the Whigs, elect one of their own number. The conser- wative northern men who would vote for Mr. Gilmer, will not vote for Mr. Bocock or Mr. Millson, and without their votes neither of the latter gentlemen can be elected by the	Mr. Gardner, the Engineer, submitte a re- port of his survey for eight miles, com henc- ing at the Depots of the Charlotte & outh Carolina and North Carolina Rail Roa s, by which it appears that the cost of gradt ation would not amount to \$1500 per mile, was therefore, <i>Resolved</i> . That the Mecklenburg sub crip- tions to the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohi Rail Road will justify the letting of 16 mills of said Road, and that the Engineer process of to locate and let the same as speedily as possi- ble. <i>Resolved</i> . That as soon as the subscriptions at Davidson College shall amount to \$15,000, and that at Mount Mourne to the sun of \$20,000, the Engineer will proceed to 1 cate and let the Contracts for the Road to 1 bount Mourne. <i>Resolved</i> . That an installment of \$55 per Share on all the Stock subscribed in 1 sek- lenburg county be made due and payath s on the 16th day of January. 1860. A ballot was then held for Secretary and Treasurer of said Company, which resched in the election of M. L. Wriston. <i>Resolved</i> . That the Salary of the Seen tary and Treasurer be \$700 per annum for the pre- sent, and that he give good security in a ond of \$10,000 for the faithful discharge of his	gainst him could be sustained. The fact is that Dr. Ayer merely defended himself as best he might, with a pen- knife he happened to have in his hand, against a cowardly assault made on him from behind, with the premedita- tion to dishonor and punish him for the exposure he has made and is mak- ing of the wrongs practiced by the of- ficers upon our manufacturing corpor- ations. This community upholds not only the Doctor's successful defence of his person, but it heartily approves his course in publicly denouncing the Tite- Barnacle Family management—the a- buses of our public property for private ends. Dr. Ayer's medicines, however valuable, are not all for which the mas- ses of our peop'e hold him in regard.— [Boston Herald.] Theodore Parker says that "a grain of corn is better than a diamond." It would be difficult to make a marriage-
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