From the Raleigh Standard. WASHINGTON CITY, May 18, '60. which immediately began playing a children.

of at the side as worn by our military. pressive I have ever seen. On the top of the head was worn a cap which resembled a lady's leather work-box, and his feet were encased in white sandals. As each prince ening round their master to guard him to the door. Although none but Army and Navy officers, members of Congress, &c., were admitted to the White House, yet it was crowded to

attracted marked notice. then read an address to the President, ting it at from fifteen to forty millions. which was translated from Japanese into Dutch, and then into English. It is as follows: "His Majesty, the Tycoon, has commanded us that we respectfully express to his Majesty, the President of the United States, in his name as follows: Desiring to establish on a firm and lasting foundation the relations of peace and commerce, so happily existing between the two countries, that lately the plenipotentiaries of both countries, have negotiated and concluded a treaty .-Now he has ordered us to exchange the ratification of the treaty in your principal city of Washington. Henceforth he hopes that the friendly relation shall be held more and more lasting, and he is very happy to have your friendly feeling, that you have brought us to the United States and will send us back to Japan in your man-of-war." The address was then handed to the President, who passed it over to the Secretary of State .-Mr. Bachapan then replied by reading the following address: "I give you a cordial welcome as representatives of his Majesty, the Tycoon of Japan. We are all much gratified that the first embassy which your great empire has ever accredited to any foreigh power has been sent to the Unit-ed States. I trust that this will be the harbinger of perpetual peace and friendship between the two countries. The treaty of commerce, whose ratification you are about to exchange with the Secretary of State, cannot fail to be productive of benefits and blessings to the people both of Japan myself, and promise for my successors, your passage to this country. You thrift. shall be sent back in the same manner to your native land. Meanwhile, during your residence among us, which I hope may be prolonged so as to enable you to visit the various portions

This address was listened to with 000 in gold. fied demeanor. The wives of the sev- was ever done before.

eral Secretaries were then introduced, receiving from these dusky princes Europe brought intelligence that Ba-

ing interview with Secretary Cass, entire embassy slowly retired, walk- plicity in enormous frauds. From dent of the late National Convention the minority platform are active in dell has been on the stand. He acknow? and yesterday at noon they were for- ing backwards, and bowing thrice.— statements subsequently received it at Baltimore, called slavery 'a miser- drumming up Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment at Baltimore, called slavery 'a miser- drumming up Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment at Baltimore, called slavery 'a miser- drumming up Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the Democratic sentiment edged that he gave Bean, editor of the meeting was explainmally presented to the President. At The procession was again formed, appears that the guilty Baron was able abstraction.' We presume if we in favor of each. The Tennessee dele- ocratic paper in Fremont, Ohio, \$5,000 to an early hour of the day the avenue Prince Simme in the first open carri- himself compelled to commit to the or any other member of our party gation refused to secede, and thereby aid in carrying the Lecompton bill, because about Willard's Hotel was thronged riage, surrounded by his guard and dungeon men who were either of these journ- hangs a tale. Will the Democracy of he learned that he had influence with the with people of both sexes, anxious to standard bearers on foot. Behind complices or the victims of his nefari- als of a purpose to wilfully misrepre- the State sustain them? Will the Deget a glimpse of these oriental visit- came the others of the embassy, wear- ous proceedings. Among these are sent Gov. Hunt, they would assume mocracy of the State repudiate and The United States Marines and ing green silk robes and trowsers of Rivotella, who was the soul of the that we had done them injustice. condemn them? These are the questhe Ordnance Corps from the Arsen- the same material. Large crowds of Austrian Lloyds and of the principal While we will not now assume that tions. Already the friends of rival al were drawn up in front of the Ho- persons followed the procession, and financial and mercantile interests of they designed injustice to that distin- platforms have made significant detel for escort duty. At 11 o'clock a the windows of all the houses on the place, and who had recently pur- guished gentleman, yet his published monstrations, and a huge surging sea ing. signal was given to the Marine Band, avenue were alive with women and chased a country seat near Trieste, speech will show that he did not say of bad feeling is running in between

### Something about Japan, its Government, People, &c.

The people of Japan have no record tered his carriage the members of his of the date of the settlement of their Trieste, where they moved in the very gence will risk his reputation in deny- able and ingenious one; as a historical suite knelt down, and then took posi- islands, and assume that Japanese highest society. tions on the sides and rear of the ve- have been Japanese from the creation hicle. In front of the Chief Ambas- of the world. Their government is ly the Austrian dynasty, for the Trisador was borne a long lance, on the wholly unlike that of China. It can- este bankers and merchants whose arend of which was a large black Mal- not be proved that there is an abso- rest has now become necessary, were tese cross. The second dignitary then lute monarchy existing in Japan, nei- its most fervent supporters, and so inappeared, and then the third, each ther that the citizens have any real timately associated with the financial followed by their suites, when the same liberty of action. Despotism exists concerns of the empire, that the inceremonies were gone through. Every- without a despot. It has two emper- tegrity of the one cannot be shaken thing now being in readiness the pro- ors-a civil and religious one. The without giving a terrible blow to the cession started, the military being in first is called 'Mikado,' and the second prestige of the other. This state of front. The military escort, the gay 'Siogoun' or 'Koubo.' The religious affairs will cause even the Rothschilds costumes of the Princes, the thousands emperor appears to be a kind of lay to be looked upon rather suspiciously of ladies and getlemen lining the side- figure, who has nothing to do but sit by the very autocrats whose interests walks on the line of the procession, in a temple and be adored. The lay they have been so anxious to promote. rendered it one of the most imposing or civil emperor is not much better pageants ever witnessed in this coun- off, and the real government appears try. On reaching the Presidential to reside in a kind of council of empire. mansion, the gates were unlocked and Society is organized on the feudal systhe procession passed in. Here the tem. The princes are the great land-lords, and the common people hold bouglas, has made up the following the Princes left the carriages, the their farms of them as vassals. Each table of estimates of the smash-up of subordinates kneeling and then clos- prince is sovereign in his own heredi- office-seekers and spoilsmen, resulting (Catholic) Church was blown down. and great vassals of the English crown las at Charleston, to wit: formerly were; strifes between these great feudal lords are prevented by the number and omnipresence of the its utmost capacity. There were some Japanese police, which is more peneseventy-five Naval officers present in trating, prompt and arbitrary than full dress, and about ninety Army ofthat of France. Japanese society is ficers, among them Gen. Scott, who divided into eight classes-1st, the princes; 2d, nobles; 3d, priests; 4th, At twelve o'clock precisely, the soldiers; 5th, literary common folks; President and Cabinet entered the 6th, wholesale merchants; 7th, retail east room, and took position fronting merchants, artisans and artists; 8th, the parlors. After a brief pause the peasants and laborers. The first four parlor doors were opened and the em- classes only have the right to wear bassy silently advanced, bowing twice two sabres. They have, in fact, a 9th very low, to which the President re- class, the lowest of all-perfect Parisponded by a like number of bows .- | ah's-viz: the tanners and curriers. After an introduction to the Presi- These are outcasts, from the Bhuddist dent, the principal Ambassador pre- idea that whoever touches a dead anisented his credentials, which act was mal becomes impure. The accounts accompanied by two more bows. He of the population of Japan vary in sta-

in 1637, the Dutch alone were admitted to any trade, and that only to the port of Nangasaki. The right was also, in 1641, conceded to the Dutch to build factories at Dezima, a small artificial island in the harbor of Nangasaki. A Russian embassy was sent in 1804, but failed entirely. In 1842, William II., of Holland, endeavored to obtain of Japan similar concessions

# The Pony Express.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 22. The Pony Express has arrived here extend to you all the hospitality and 11th.

the most earnest attention by the Ja- A farewell festival was given by the word from any quarter has been utpanese Princes. In fact they scarce- authorities and citizens of San Fran- tered derogatory to the characters of ly took their eyes off the President cisco to the officers of the Japanese those eminent and worthy statesmen. during the entire interview. A copy ship Candinmurrah, which sailed im- The Black Republicans on the one of this address was handed to the first mediately after the arrival of the Pony hand and the Democrats on the other, Ambassador, and then the members Express, which brought news 18 days have been disposed to speak lightly of of the Cabinet were introduced to the later from Europe. On reaching Ja- their chances of success, but there is a The Democrats of Chatham have the within named counties, for the year 1860. orientals, when a general hand-shak- pan, the Candinmurrah will have com- universal acknowledgment of their nominated William G. Harris, Esq., Iredell, \$1,567 44; Alexander, \$600 36; Caing ensued; but not even then did pleted the transmission of news around great fitness, in all respects, for the for the Senate; Messrs. Daniel Hack- tawba \$988 08; Lincoln, \$830 88; Meck. N. C. Moreover, as a musicician be have

large, flowing sleeves, and trowsers of ably handsome. He is nearly as ried the Trieste agent of the Roth- friends. The language used by Gov. the same material, made somewhat in white as our people, with jet black schilds, (Mr. Landauer, who is at- H. will meet a hearty respose in the

The late arrivals of steamers from

These revelations will affect serious- again; you will find it about right.

## Wilmington Herald. The Douglas Census.

thusiastic in his admiration of Mr.

Douglas candidates for the Vice Presidency Douglas expectants of Cabinet places Douglas aspirants for For-

eign Missions' ther office-seekers, great and small, blowers and crowers for Douglas obby jobbers, contract hunters, and spoils hucksters

generally, Railroad monopolists and speculators

# A Beautiful Thought.

As in the light of cultivated reason, to those made by China. His letters on looking abroad and seeing a wealth were not answered until 1844, and then of beauty, a profusion of goodness, in the 'Siogoun,' or temporal emperor, the works of 'Him who has strewn replied that 'he had carefully observed flowers in the wilderness, and painted the events succeeding the fundamen- the bird, and enamelled the insect, in tal change in Chinese policy, and was the simplicity and universality of his at Bunker Hill, Ohio, received a letconvinced that no kingdom could en- laws you read this lesson: An unedu- ter from Mr. Vallandigham, M. C. joy a durable peace except on the con- cated man dreams not of the common from that State, requesting of him a before hand, will save the officers a deal of dition of totally excluding foreigners.' sun light which now in its splendor list of the names of all the Democrats trouble and delay, when they call upon fam-Our own government made various floods the firmanent and landscape; and the leaders, or influential men of liles for a statement of farm products, &c. attempts before reaching the success- he cannot comprehend how much of the same, the names of all the Opposiful issue which crowned the expedition the loveliness of the world results from tion, and also the names of the doubtof Commodore Perry. In 1846 Com- the composite character of light and ful, in the bounds of the delivery of modore James Biddle visited Jeddo, from the reflecting propensities of the his office, so that he might be enabled the residence of the 'Siogoun,' but most physical bodies. If instead of to send documents to said persons. was refused permission to land or com- red, yellow and blue, which the analy- The Postmaster replied that he would municate directly. His letter to the sis of the prism and experiments of perform the labor on the receipt of 'Siogoun' waited eight days for an absorbtion have shown to be its con- \$25. Mr. Vallandigham then responanswer, and the answer was a refusal stituents, it had been homogeneous ded as follows: to treat. Admiral Cecille visited the simple white, how changed would all waters of Nangasaki the same year, have been! The growing corn and and was as peremptorily refused per- the ripe harvest, the blossom and the mission to land or undertake any mea- fruit, the fresh greenness of spring sures for opening a communication or and the autumn's robe of many colors, commercial relations between France the hues of the violet, the lilly and and Japan. The Perry expedition the rose, the silvery foam of the rivubroke first the charmed circle of Ja- let, the emerald of the river, and the panese exclusiveness, and the visit of purple of the ocean would have been the native prince and dignitaries, now alike unknown. The rainbow would in Washington, is the first interna- have been but a pale streak in the and the United States. I can say for tional courtesy of that kind ever con- grey sky, and dull vapors would have ceded by the Japanese government to canopied the sun instead of clouds, that it shall be carried into execution any other people. Its importance can- which, in the days of flaming brillianin a faithful and friendly spirit, so as not, therefore, be exaggerated; since, cy, curtained his rising and going bors, who, justice requires him to say, a merchant's sign. That individual, who of one kind of property for another—in the day the train to secure to both countries all the ad- if the report of the Japanese ambassa- down. Nay, there would have been vantages they may justly expect from dors, on their return home, be favora- no distinction between the blood of the happy auspecies under which it ble to the United States, we may look children, the flush of health, the palehas been negotiated and ratified. I forward to the ultimate creation of a ness of decay, the hectic of disease, selves taking it. rejoice that you are pleased with the direct trade between the two countries, and the lividness of death. There kind treatment you have received on and the opening of new mines of wealth would have been unvaried, unmeaning the tinted earth and gorgeous firma-

Messrs. Bell and Everett. The nomination of these gentlemen of our country, we shall be happy to from San Francisco, with dates to the by the late Baltimore Convention, appears to have given great satisfaction kindness eminently due to the great The steamship Golden Gate sailed throughout the country to all who and friendly sovereign you represent." from Panama on the 5th, with \$1,700,- sympathize with the objects of the cuits.-Raleigh Standard. Constitutional Union party: Not a

## "A Miserable Abstraction."

We regret to see that the Salisbury the style of the Turks. A queer look- hair and a pair of large, lustrous eyes tached at the same time to the bank- breast of every reflecting Southern or ing sword was fastened to a belt, the of dazzling brilliancy. His counte- ing house of Morpurgo & Tarente) and Northern man; for the question of ington Star, a Democratic paper says: handle or guard being in front instead nance is the most intelligent and ex- who also occupied a distinguished po- carrying slavery into territory 'where

## Kinston (N. C.) Advocate. Terrific Tornado in Cincinnati.

The most destructive tornado ever known passed over this city, 22nd May. It came from the North-east in a densely black cloud, two miles

A matter of fact wag, not very en- the Commercial office, the roof of tv. which was blown off and carried the distance of a square, a part of the wall falling through and injuring many persons. The steeple of St. Joseph's tary domain, as the county palatines from the tremendous fall of Mr. Doug- Nearly all the public buildings, schoolhouses and churches, besides a large number of private dwellings were un-13 roofed and otherwise damaged. The telegraph lines are prostrated in every direction.

## Bell and Everett. The Constitutional Union Party

present the above distinguished citizens to the people of the United States as candidates for the two highest offices in their gift. They have placed them upon the "UNION, THE CONSTI-25,000 TUTION AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS" as a Platform.

5,000 Two purer men and patriots, more accomplished and profound statesmen, Sum total of Spoilsmen 130,000 cannot be found in this or any other All this magnificent schedule, de- country. Both have served their pending upon the supposed invulnera- country in the councils of the nation, le popularity and availability of Mr. and always with transcendant ability. Douglas, has gone down with him into Unskilled in, or not caring to use the the dust. His failure now settles him arts and practice the duplicity of dema-After the expulsion of the Jesuits for all time. This was his last chance. gogues and office-seekers, they have His fancy stock of Popular Sovereign- never appeared upon the political ty will not survive a four years' sus- arena, except upon the call of the peopension. It goes down, and soon he ple. Such men deserve well of their will dwindle from the magnificent pro- country, and when they honor office portions of a great statesman to his by ho.ding it, confidence is inspired in real dimensions of a cunning and des- the people, and unfading lustre shed perate politican.—Atlanta American. upon the nation. Should the people do credit to themselves by electing them to the offices for which they are nominated, the government will command respect at home and abroad.

# National (Ga.) American.

Political. A short time since the Postmaster

# House of Representatives.

Washington, D. C., April 9. SIR: Instead of the \$25 you impudently write for, I will send notice of your removal from office, as soon as the papers can be made out, which is now being done.

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. To the Postmaster at Bunker Hill,

Butler co., Ohio. Postmaster states that the annual ncome of the office amounts to \$23, and that the discharge of its duties was imposed upon him by his neigh- Monday night in defacing, with black paint, bors, who, justice requires him to say, a merchant's sign. That individual, who is a merchant's sign. That individual, who is a merchant's sign. voted unanimously in favor of his ap- ever he be, is a bad member of society - for paying stock, from the day the trains be pointment, and against either of them- though he may not think so-and is in a gin to run. We trust our citizens will no

# The Supreme Court.

Will commence its Summer Term board our vessels of war whilst on to American daring, ingenuity and leaden hue, where we now see the in this City, on Monday, the 11th day changing and expressive countenance, of June. Causes will be called as fol-

" II " III " IV " 16, " VI and VII Cir-

At a large meeting of the Whigs of Alamance Jonathan Worth, Esq., of Randolph, has been recommended for re-election to the Senate from Alamance and Randolph. The Convention is to meet on Saturday.

pominated .- Washington Dispatch. for the Commons,

## The Tennessee Democracy.

The signs indicate the approach of The Japanese Ambassadors reach- a low obeisance only, their etiquette ron Bruck, the Minister of Finance of Banner, the Tarboro Mercury and an ugly difficulty betwixt our Tennes- checks to the amount of \$925,000 have been ed this city on Monday last; Wed- forbidding hand-shaking with women. the Austrian Government, had com- the Daily Press, Democracy. The friends of the displayed before the Investigating Committee nesday morning they had an interest- The ceremonies now being over the mitted suicide in consequence of com- assert that Washington Hunt, Presi- majority platform, and the friends of tee in the House of Representatives, and Went worth \$600,000; Mondolfo, who has any such thing. Gov. Hunt uttered them. It is related in Italian history national air, and soon thereafter the The embassy expressed themselves branch houses in Venice and Milan, no such sentiment, we know, for we that during a certain battle, so intent Ambassadors and suites made their ap- as delighted with their reception, and and who ranks among the most spiri- heard every word of all his speeches. were the combatants on destroying pearance, accompanied by the Navy speak in the warmest terms of their ted, able and enterprizing, and weal- Reference to his speech which we pub- one another, that a terrible earthquake Commissioners. They were arrayed great admiration and respect for the thy merchants of Trieste; Brambilla, lish in this issue in full, will sustain us. shook the field without either army of the Bank of the Metropolis, which was in the richest silks, and presented an President. The majority of these peo- another of the notabilities whose in- We shall expect a sense of justice to being conscious of it. Let the Demoappearance novel and unique. Prince ple are quite low in stature and some- fluence on the Exchange of Trieste cause each of these journals to come cratic combatants expect an earth-Simme, the Chief Ambassador, was what effeminate looking. One of them, was almost as great as that of the forward and promptly make the cor- quake that will make them conscious clothed in a beautiful purple robe, with Prince Skahara Thuroga, is remark- Rothschilds; Perugia, whose sister mar- rection due to Gov. Hunt and his of its presence.—Memphis Bulletin.

# Speech of Mr. Douglas.

"The effort of Mr. Douglas in the sition in the Wall street of Trieste. the winter temperature is many de- Senate yesterday and the day before, The ladies of the family of Mr. Bram- grees below zero, and where 'no slave- was precisely what, under the circumbilla, and some of those connected holder could be induced to emigrate stances surrounding him, we had exwith the other parties arrested, are and settle,' is so clearly 'a miserable pected. As a popular oratorical effort among the most fashionable women of abstraction' that no man of intelli- it was unquestionably an entertaining, ing it. Read Gov. Hunt's speech over synopsis of the facts in controversy, a most atrociously untruthful one; and, as a state paper, neither more nor less than a very truculent and shamefully impudent and tricky one."

## The Tea Plant.

acclimatizing the tea plant, so far as would be enough, the President insisted on broad, rushing forward with fearful heard from, is favorable, and there is obtaining five. For this reason, undoubter rapidity, accompanied with thunder, reason to believe that it can be grown ly, the sum used was larger than the interightning and torrents of rain, demol- in the open air of the northern line of diate purchaser thought necessary; indeed ishing and unroofing houses in its North Carolina and Tennessee. Eigh- the Chief Executive proved himself the more course. The damage it has done teen thousand plants have been sent liberal handler of the money received from amounts to half a million of dollars. into this Southern region, and eight fat public contracts than any other man. A great many persons were injured, thousand more have been distributed This investigating committee, as the Philit to persons in the Northern States own- delphia . Imerican remarks, is doing the coul Among the buildings injured was ing green-houses, as objects of curiosi- try a service greater than could be expected

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## College Examinations. The Commencement Exercises of Concord Female College, also of Statesville Male Acad

last, in the presence of numerous friends and visiters. The results were highly satisfactory. We will notice both more in detail next

Hon. Win. C. Preston died at Colum bia, S. C., on the 22nd ultimo. An eminent and good man has fallen.

York Collegiate Institute. The Examination at this College, will take place June 7th, at 9 o'clock. The annual Sermon will be preached by Rev. A. W. Lineberry, and the annual Address delivered by A. M. Bogle, Esq., of Taylorsville.

## A Mean Action. Some unworthy person amused himself on

fair way for a higher distinction than merely walking upon mother earth. If the gal- only when it shall be too late. lows do not get him some day, it will be because he will have changed his ways.

# Hung.

at Dallas for the murder of James Cornelius June 13, those from the I Circuit. in Catawba county. We learn he made no remarks on the gallows, but appeared unconcerned to the last .- Charlotte Democrat.

Strumous or Scrofulous affections are the curse, the blight, the potatoe-rot of mankind They are vile and fil-thy as well as fatal. They arise from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us ev-erywhere. One quarter of all we meet are tainted with them, and one quarter of these die of them: die foolishly too, because they are curable. Aren's Sarsaparilla-cicanses out the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effectually expurges the

### Common Schools' Distribution. The following sums have been allotted to

they change from their grave, dignithe world in much quicker time than high offices to which they have been ney, Turner Bynum and R. C. Cotten lenburg, \$1,406 88; Rowan, \$1,479 48; ry Brass Band—the best company of much Wilkes, \$1,397 04: Yadkin, \$1,140 32.

## More Corruption.

The Wadesboro' Argus says: "Wendell's checks were payable to Senators and some

to members of the House. When Wende was asked to state why he paid these check to members of Congress, he declined answer

Wendell was subsequently called upon

show how the \$30,000 or \$40,000, which he said had been expended in carrying the English bill through the House, had been ap and have in no instance failed to give satisplied. His books were compared with those He proved that the money had been distail buted through Mr. Bean, of Ohio, clerk in Mr. Allen's office in the last Congress, and Alexander K. Hay received the largest serg for distribution, and the money was appro-Speaking of this speech, the Wash- priated exclusively to carry the bill thresh the House. Mr. Wendell did not deny that prepared, and that they have conducted them-\$10,000 or \$15,000 had been authorized for a single vote, and admitted that these parments were made in expectation of being remunerated through Government patronage, culation of utterly false reports. by which he had previously profited to a large extent. He testified to having had man conversations with the President during the progress of the English bill, and in reference

Men in high places were bought with mor ey for that purpose. Thirty thousand dollars at least were used by the great agent in the purchase and sale of voters under this Administration, directly to influence a fex The progress of the experiments in men; and while Wendell thought three votes

> much as it makes our ears tingle with sham to find the public service so thoroughly pe vaded by corruption. The whole manage ment of great questions by this Administry tion has been disgraceful beyond all paralled not only for intrinsic wrong of those mea ares themselves, but in the atterly unprince pled and dishonorable means by which the have been pressed. To exert partisan inflience, and to be urgent in advocacy of mean, meeting, when, on motion, the chairman apures resolved on by any Administration, reasonable, perhaps, or at least is to be . John H. McLaughlin, J. L. Allison and Edpected; but to buy the wanting half dozen win Falls, Esqrs., to prepare resolutions exvotes outright with money, is an event net pressive of the sense of the whigh of this recorded in our history previous to the Bucke | county, on the politics of the day both Naanan shame. Besides these revelations, the tional and State. During the absence of the hypocritical solicitude of that functionary a committee, the meeting was ably and elo-

Dr. Alvord was again before the Commistee, and testified that he knew of persons chairman, reported a set of resolutions for who are aware of frauds and corruptions per the consideration of the meeting. The resopetrated in the Detroit Post Office, but de clined to state who they were. He also to lumons being read, Mr W P Caldwell, of States-tified that he was aware that Scoville, one wille, addressed the meeting in an able manthe editors of the Detroit Free Press received ner in favor of their adoption. The resolu-\$1,095, as local mail agent at Detroit. be tions were theseupon unanimously adopted. he was not aware that he performed and other service than to edit the Administration

# Lettery Swindlers.

We have never advertised a Lottery Scheme n our paper; and it has been a great while since we were silly enough to purchase a lottery ticket, from any of the swindling establi ishments that have, until secently, so nu merously infested the country, legalized bil law. Lotteries in most of the States, have now been abolished by legislative enactment. Delaware, we believe, presents the only ception; and from that point, the rogues and lottery swindlers, possess the whole countril of February last, and we hereby ratify and in which to practice their nefarions chicanery? and doubtless they will derive a rich harvest from the "green 'uns." A letter was sent'ts through the mail, by J. Marshall, & Co. Wilmington, Del., accompanied with a fland ing scheme to be drawn this month, -we me requested to send our \$10 immediately, to the paid to the managers for a certificate, it. The following clause of the letter, will suffice to expose the swindlers.

"Please be particular to scal or wafer your sion of our present Governor, John W. Ellis, letter, so that it will not come open in the mails. If any religious objections should billing you to decline our proposition, do us the lige you to decline our proposition, do us the favor to hand this Letter to some friend who unbecoming but as decidedly discourteous needs money, and tell him to send at once. and undignified in the Chief Magistrate of emy, took place on Monday and Tuesday As we must pay the managers \$10, for he a great State. certificate, don't neglect to enclose it in your

> Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroid We are informed that the line of this read from Charlotte to Mount Mourne, in Ired of about 24 miles, has been let to contract, this that the work is being pushed vigorously buward. Also, that the iron for that portion stock is taken. Surely the citizens of Iredell, will no longer hesitate, but come forth and without longer delay, subscribe the small bail ance which will be necessary to bring the road to Statesville. We appeal to their puballow this golden opportunity to pass beyon? their reach, and become sensible of their louis

The County Court for Iredell was is session at Statesville last week, for a few days. Monday was occupied, as usual On Friday last, Hardway Bone was hung with the trial of petty State cases, some in which were amusing to the spectators but of no public interest. The Opposition party held a meeting on Tuesday, which was his merously attended, the proceedings of which may be found in another column. We poderstand that the Court, very properly, fused to renew the licenses to sell houor to the small in either town or county, to the

Among several strangers who attend ed the College Examinations recently held in tee: this place, we were pleased to form the quaintance of Mr. W. H. NEAVE, of Salis bury. Mr. N. is an accomplished writer in the press, and over various noms de plant has furnished much of the most pleasing correspondence that for some time has grave the columns of several literary journals in cians in the South.

## Students Meeting.

According to previous understanding the Students of the United Baptist Institute, at Taylorsville, N. C., met in the Chapel, and organized by calling W. T. Pool to the chair. and J. L. Hill was requested to act as Secreed, and the following preamble and resolutions were submitted and unanimously adop-

Whereas certain reports have been put in circulation, that this school is going down, that the Teachers do not hear the classes recite, and that they are paying very little at-tention to the School,—all of which reports are calculated to injure this institution, and reduce its sphere of usefulness, Therefore, in justice to the former good character of this Institution, to ourselves, and especially to our Teachers, who have faithfully and effect-ually discharged their duties as Teachers, faction, where the Student has performed his duty: We, the Students of the United Baptist Institute, in public meeting assembled, do heartily concur in the sentiments expressed by the following resolutions :

Resolved, That this School is not on the decline, but; on the contrary is in as flourish-

Resolved, That the Tenchers have always willingly and cheerfully heard all recitations selves kindly and gentlemanly towards the

Resolved, That we frown upon all atlempts wilfully to injure this Institution by the cir-

Resolved. That in particular we do strongy censure those persons who have, upon the most frivolous pretences, become dissatisfied with the school and have shown an unprincipled disposition in endeavoring to injure this Institution and the Teachers, by creating

Resolved, That each and every student exert himself to correct all such ungrounded



ing at the Court House, in Statesville: On motion, Robert White, Esq., was called to the chair, and C. L. Summers and

W. Feimster were appointed secretaries. At the request of the chairman, Mr. E. M. Campbell briefly explained the objects of the pointed a committee of three, consisting of regard to the use of money in elections bis quently addressed by Mr. Robert I. McDowomes a shade too loathsome even to recast ell, of Iredell, and D. M. Furchase, of Mocksville. At the conclusion of the speech of Mr. Furchase, the committee, through their lutions being read, Mr W P Caldwell, of States-

> Resolved. That we, the voters of the Opposition Party of the county of Iredell, hail with delight the nomination of John Bell and Edward Everett, for President and Vice President of the United States. That in them we recognize all the essential elements of true statesmanship and conservative patriotism; and who, standing upon that broad and national platform-"The Constitution, the Union and the Enforcement of the 'Laws"-cannot fail to secure the most cordial support of every true and genuine patriot of these United

Resolved, That we hereby approve of the platform of principles adopted by the Opposition State Convention, held on the 22nd confirm the said platform both in a State and Federal point of view, as being sound, conservative and patriotic.

Resolved, That in John Pool we have an able, patriotic and fearless champion of those principles which are the cardinal doctrines of the Opposition party of our State, and to him most earnest and cordial support

Resolved, That while we indulge no unkind feelings towards the great mass of Democratic voters in general, yet we fail to perceive either beauty, sublimity or truth in that expres

Resolved, That we approve of a Convention o be held in Taylorsville on the first Monday in June next, to nominate a candidate to represent this Senatorial District in our next Resolved. That the chairman of this meet-

ing appoint twenty delegates to represent the county of Iredell in said Convention

Resolved, That the chairman of this meetof the road, has been purchased, and upon seven persons for the county of Iredell, whose very favorable terms. The remaining the duty it shall be to use all honorable efforts ing also appoint an Executive Committee of tance to Statesville, is about 22 miles, and to ensure the success of those principles to will be let to contract when \$25,000 more of which we adhere, and upon which, we honestly maintain, depends the political prosperity of our State.

In compliance with the sixth resolution the chairman appointed the following dele-

Statesville.-W P Caldwell, A Mitchell, L. Sharpe, Hayne Davis, R H McLaughlin, E M Campbell.

Olin.-Perry Tomlinson, W Turner. Hall's .- J E Summers, J A Crawford. Williamsburg .- John Dalton, A B F Gaither, A C Tomlinson.

Sharpe's. - J W Williams, Wesley George. Holland's. - M Graham, Robert Laurance. Liberty Hill.-Rufus Feimster, Col R Johnson, Dr J F Lancy, Abner Morrison,

Watt's - Leander Morrison, Dr T C Haleburton, Dr John McLelland. Cook's .- Edwin Falls, T N Ramsy, Jas W

Reid's .- R R Templeton, Moses White. The chairman and secretaries were added o the list of delegates.

Under the seventh resolution the chairman appointed the following Executive Commit-

E B Drake, W M Campbell, A K Simonton, H Reynolds, W H Sanford, C A Carl-ton, S R Bell. On motion, it was ordered that the pro-

ceedings be published in the Iredell Express, and that other Opposition papers in the State be requested to copy or notice. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

ROBERT WHITE, Ch'n.

C. L. SUMMERS, R. W. FRIMSTER,