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# From the Raleigh Standard.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

The following notice of the history and atistics of North Carolina, are from the en of the Hou. D. L. Swatn, formerly Governor of this State, and now President of the University at Chapel Hill. They ppear in the American Almanac for 1838; aut being in that publication, inaccurate n some particulars, we lay them before he author.

The first permanent settlement in North Carolina is believed to have been formed immediately subsequent to the expulsion of the Quakers from Virginia, in 1662. See Bancrofi's Hist. U. States, Vol. 11 h. Carolina.)

In that year Cistacanen, king of the Teopim Indians, granted to George Duant the neck of land which separates Litle aud Perquimmons Rivers, at their entrance into Albemarle sound; and on the 1st of April, 1663, Sir William Berkely, Governor of Virginia, granted a portion of the same tract to George Cathmaid, under the following description, "3,350 acres lying and being on the north side of Roanoke (now Albemarle) abotting southerly on the said Sound, easterly on Katotia (now Little) River, westerly on Perquimmons, which issueth out of the said Sound, which issueth out of Perquimmons River and the woods; the same being due unto the said Cathmaid per transportationem of sixty-seven persons." These are the oldest land titles, and Durants's Neck in Perquimmons county, probably the earliest settlement in Carolina. On the 24th of March, 1663, King Charles the Second granted to Edward Earl of Clarendon, George Duke of Albe-Berkeley, Anthony Lord Ashley, Sir George Carterett, Sir John Colleton, and Sir William Berkeley, all the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, included between the 31st and 36th parallels of north latitude. The territory was erected iato a province by the name of Carolina, of which the grantees were Lords Proprietors. On the 5th of September, 1663, Sir William Berkeley, Governor of Virginia, one of the proprietors, was instructed to visit the settlement on Albemarle and organize a regular government. George Drummond was appointed Governor, assist ed by a council of six persons, and the infant colony was from that period known as the County of Albemarle, in the province of Carolina. On the 30th of June, 1665, the second charter of Charles the Second was obtained, enlarging the powers of the grantees, and extending the boundaries of the province from the southern boundary of Virginia (36 deg. 30 min.) to Florida (29 deg.) The area of Carolina, under this charter, was a million of square miles, quite equal to one half the territory of the United States, according to their present limits. It included a large part of Mexico, all Texas, all our territory south of 36 deg. 30 min. and west of Arkansas, and all the cotton-growing States of the Union, viz : North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. history of Carolina convened, according try in 1663.-See Martin's Hist. N. Caroto Chalmers (Hist. Col. of S. Carolina, and the other six to be chosen by the de- his government and his life.

legates of the freeholders. The governor, \*John Harvey, appointed Presithe council, and twelve delegates chosen dent of the Council,

Grand Assembly of Albemarle."

Horne, 1666.) Sir John Yeamans, at the head of 800 colonists from Barbadoes †Seth Sothel, do Governor, made the second\* settlement that was at- (Impeached and expelled by Partempted on the Cape Fear River. It was seried at One Dollar the first insertion, and 25 organized into the second government es-tablished in Carolina, and received the nor, name of the County of Clarendon. The first Charlestown in Carolina was projected riions required, or they will be continued until by Governor Yeamans, and is supposed to have been situated at the confluence of Oldtown Creek with the Cape Fear, in the county of Brunswick, on the plantation now owned by Thomas Cowan, Esq. At this period the County of Albemarle included the country between Virginia and the Cape Fear, and the County of Clarendon was spread over the region between Cape Fear and Florida.

In 1670, Governor Savle landed at Port Royal and laid the foundation of a third solina, (April, 1693.) until the 24th government in Carolina. He fell an early January, 1712, the northern part of the victim to the diseases of the climate, and, in August of the following year, the authority of Governor Yeamans of Claren don, was extended over this colony. Gov Yeamans removed immediately to the lat ter settlement, and in the first year of his administration founded Old ( harleston on pur readers with the errors corrected by the backs of Ashley River, which continued to be the metropolis of the colony unti-1680, when the present city of Charleston was built upon the neck of land betweer Ashley and Cooper Rivers. The colo nists who accompanied Governor Yeamans from Barbadoes to Cape Fear, are believed to have followed him with great unanimity on his migration southward. In the year 1690, no settler remained, and with his administration the history of Clarendon as an independent government ceases.

The Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina, drawn up by the celebrated author of the "Essays on the Human Understanding," bear date on the 1st of March, 1669. Gov. Stevens and Gov. Sayle were required to organize their respective governments under them in the following year, at which time Grahame (Hist. U. States, Governor, Vol. 11. p. 107) states, that John Locke Thomas Carey, do do do was created a landgrave, and was one of William Glover, President of the and northerly on the Owasoke Creek, was created a latting nobles of Carolina, of the first order. Between the years 1671 and 1685, the part of the province south of the County of Clarendon was divided into the counues of Cruven, Berkeley, Colleton, and Carterett.

by the freeholders, constituted "The John Jenkins, appointed Governor,

June,

On the 29th May, 1664, ("Brief de-scription of Carolina," printed by Robert Henry Wilkinson, appointed Go--vernor, Feb.

liament, 168S.)

nor,

(Appointed Gov. of Carolina, 1693.) Thomas Jervis, appointed Deputy Governor,

Thomas Harvey, do do The Fundamental Constitutions we brogated in Carolina in the month April, 1693 At the same time the a thority of Governor Ludwell was extended over the four southern counties. He a sound the title of Governor of North an youth Carolina, and fixed his residence Charleston. From the accession of G vernor Ludwell to the government of C province (Albemarle) was ruled either 1 leputy governors, appointed by the Gove or of North and South Carolina, Charleston, or by a President of the Couil, elected by the deputies of the Lord Proprietors. In all other respects the tw **Sovernments**, North and South Carolin vere entirely independent of each othe ad were even separated by a wide wilde iess, and a well-defined boundary, th Santee River.

JOVERNORS OF NORTH AND SOUTH CAR LINA. Philip Ludwell, appointed 1693 Joseph Blake, 1694 do John Archdale, do 1695 Joseph Biake, 1696 do James Moore, do 1700 Sir N. Johnston, 1703 do Edward Tynte, 1706 do GOVERNORS OF NORTH CAROLINA UND

THE PROPRIETARY GOVERNMENT. Henderson Walker, President of

the Council, 16 (Died the 14th of April, 1704)

Robert Daniel, appointed Deputy

Council, May, Fdward Hyde, do do do Aug. 1710 Edward Hyde, appointed Governer, Jan: 24m, Thomas Fotlock, President of the Council, Sept. 12, Charles Eden, took the oath of of-

Satur	day, February 21	, 1838	Vol. XIV - No.	
12	James Hassell, Presid	lent of the		Abdication of Governor Martin and
1680	Council, July 1,		1771	termination of the Royal Govern-
	Josiah Martin, Gove	ernor, took	122	ment in North Carolina,
1680			1771	Meeklenburg Declaration of Inde-
	(Abdicated and too		board	pendence, 20th of May,
	the Cruzier sloop of war in Cape Fear			Progressive extension of Settlemen
1681	river, August, 1775.)			East to West, as indicated by th
1683				tablishment of Towns.
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	D. T. J.C. H		lect d.	Bath 1706; Newbern 1710; Anne's Creek, 1716, name charg
	Richard Caswell,	Dec.	1776	Edenton, 1722; Newton, incorporat
1689	Abner Nash,	do	1779	name changed to Wilmington,
(93.)	Thomas Burke,	do	1781	Childsburg, 1759, name changed to
	Alexander Martin,	do	1782	borough 1766 Comphalton 1762
1690	Richard Caswell,	do	1784	changed to Equationille 1784. Sidi
1695	Samuel Johnston,	do	1787	1756; Salem, the principal settlem
s were	Alexander Martin,	do	1789	the Unitas Fratrum, 1766 Charlotte
onth of	Richard D. Spaight,	do	1792	Wake Court-House, 1770, name el
the au-	Samuel Ashe,	do	1795	to the City of Raleigh, 1792, becau
tended	William R. Davie,	do	1798	seat of government, 1795; Tryon
He as-	Benjamin Williams,	do	1799	House (now Lincolnton,)1770; Morg
rth and	James Turner,	do	1802	
	Nathaniel Alexander,	do	1805	
lence at of Gn-	Benjamin Williams,	do .	1807	
of Ca-	David Stone,	do	1808	The University of North Carolin
	Benjamin Smith,	do	1810	incorporated in 1789; located at
24th of	William Hawkins,	do	1811	Hill, 1791; opened for the recept
of the	William Miller,	do	1814	students, 12th of February, 1795.
her by	John Branch,	do	1817	Population at several early Peri
Gover-	Jesse Frauklin,	do	1820	In 1667, 1,400 tithables, comprehe
lina, at	Gabriel Holmes,	do	1821	all persons, without distinction of a
e Coun-	Hutchings G Burton	do	1824	sex, between sixteen and sixty ve
Lords	James Iredell	do	1827	age. In 1701, 5,000; 1729, 10,000
the two	John Owen	do	1828	45,000; 1763, 95,000 whites.
arofina,	Monfort Stokes	do	1830	the second s
other,	David L. Swain,	do	1832	GOVERNMENT.
wilder	Richard D. Spaight,	do	1835	S,
ry, the	Edward B. Dudley,	Jan. 1.	1837	EDWARD B. DUDLEY, of Wilming-
	i zanara in Duniej,	• • • • •		ton, Governor; term from Jan. 1,
CARO	Chronological Table	of Events fro	m the	1837, to Jan. 1, 1839,
Cano	First Settlement of	he Country to	o the	William Hill, of Raleigh, Secretary
1600	Period of the	Revolution.		of State, 800 an
1693	P' a set a t C			Daniel D. Courts, of Surry Co.,
1694	First settlement in C	aronna (by		Treasurer,
1695	Quakers,)		1662	
1696	Government of the Cou	inty of Albe-	1000	Comptroller, from Jan. 1, 1837,
1700			1663	to Jan. 1, 1839,
1703	First Session of the Grand Assem-		1000	The officers of the executive gover
1706	bly of Albemarle (0		1666	
UNDER	George Fox, the for			office, at Raleigh.
INT.	quincis, visus inc			Hugh D. Waddell, of Orange Co.,
•	organizes the first re		1672	er of the Senate.
1600	ciation in September		1012	. man Li. Lloy nood, oom, or
1000	Culpepper's rebellion	(see John-		Co., Speaker of the House of Comm

son's "Life of Greene," Ch. 7: Baneroft's U. States, Vol. II. Chap. Carolina.) 1704

1705 Impeachment and banishment of Gov. Sothel,

Fundamental Constitutions abroga-

in North Carolina, 1775 enburg Declaration of Indeence, 20th of May, 1775 essive extension of Settlement from to West, as indicated by the establishment of Towns. 1706; Newbern 1710; Queen Creek, 1716, name changed to n, 1722; Newton, incorporated and changed to Wilmington, 1739; ourg, 1759, name changed to Hillsh, 1766; Campbelton, 1762, name d to Fayetteville, 1784; Salisbury, Salem, the principal settlement of itas Fratrum, 1766; Charlotte, 1768; Court-House, 1770, name changed City of Raleigh, 1792, became the government, 1795; Tryon Court (now Lincolnton.)1770; Morganton, dorristown, (now Asheville,) 1794; sville, 1807; Franklin, (Macon 820; Murphey, 1837. University of North Carolina was rated in 1789; located at Chapel 701; opened for the reception of s, 12th of February, 1795. ulation at several early Periods. 667, 1,400 tithables, comprehending sons, without distinction of age or tween sixteen and sixty years of In 1701, 5,000; 1729, 10,000; 1749, ; 1763, 95,000 whites. GOVERNMENT.

SALARY. RD B. DUDLEY, of Wilming-Governor; term from Jan. 1, 7, to Jan. 1, 1839, \$2,000 m Hill, of Raleigh, Secretary S00 and fees. tate, D. Courts, of Surry Co., 1,500 surer, m F. Collins, of Chatham Co., ptroiler, from Jan. 1, 1837, in. 1, 1839, 1,000 officers of the executive government uired to reside, during their term of at Raleigh. h D. Waddell, of Orange Co., Speakhe Senate. liam H. Haywood, Jun., of Wake speaker of the House of Commons. JUDICIARY. Supreme Court. 1677 SALARY. 1688 Thomas Ruffin, of Orange Co.,

\$2,500 Chief Justice, 1693 William Gaston, of Newbern, As-1700 sociate Justice, 2,500 Joseph J. Daniel, of Halifax, do 2,500 1701 Th. P. Devereux, of Raleigh, Wm. H. Battle, of Louisburg, Report-1707 ers, with the copy-right of the 1710 Reports, 300 Judges of the Superior or Circuit Courts. 1711 Thomas Schle, of Rockingham: R. M. Saunders, of Raleigh; John M. Dick, of 1713 Greensborough; John D. Toomer, of Fayetteville; Frederick Nash, of Hilisborough; R. M. Pearson, of Mockville; John L. Bailey, of Elizabeth City. John R. J. Daniel, of Raleigh, Attorney 1718 1723 General. John F. Poindexter, of Stokes Co., Solicitor General. 1724 David Cutlaw, Alexander Troy, Jas. R. Dodge, and James W. Gwynn, Solicitors. 1727 STATE OF THE BANKS. 1728 The initials below are intended as follows :- S. B. State Bank, July 22, 1837; C. F. B. Cape Fear Bank, June 1, do ; 1729 M. B. Merchants' Bank, May 31, do. Capital. Circulation. Specie. 1735 S. B. \$1,500,000 \$1,291,550 \$509,477,63 C. F.B. 1,155,590 860,221 167,345,00 M. B. 225,000 180,475 22,294,11 1774

Craven extended from the Santee to the Sewec; Berkeley, from the Sewee to the Stone; Colleton, from the Stone to some marle, William Earl of Craven, John Lord point beyond Edisto; and Carterett, stretching from thence to Florida, was uninhabited.

In 1697, the portion of the province north of the Santee River (the County of Albemarle and the uninhabited County of Clarendon,) acquired the distinctive appellation of North, and the four southern counties that of South Carolina. (See Oldmixon's Carolina, (Hist Col of S. C. Vol. 11. pp. 444, 445;) Chatmer's Polincal Annals, (idem , 327;) Williamson's Hist. N. Carolina, Vol. 1. p. 102;) Archdale's Carolina, published in 1707.)

Having traced thus briefly the history of the several settlements in Carolina from | GOVERNORS UNDER THE ROYAL GOVERNtheir origin until the period at which they were all merged into North and South George Burrington, Governor, Carolina, no reference will henceforth be made except incidentally to the southern government. GOVERNORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALBE MARLE.

Wm. Drommond, appointed in the 1663 autumn of Samuel Stevens, do October, 1667 Nathaniel Rice, President of the (Died early in 1674.) Peter Carterett, appointed President of the Council, (Resigned and returned to Eng. early in 1676 )

- Miller, appointed President of the Council, July, 1677

John Culpepper, usurped the Government, Dec.

\* A few individuals from New England settled on the Cape Fear, then called Clarendon River; in 1659, and left the coun-

Vol. II. p. 284.) in 1666, and petitioned church was sent out from England to Al- nor of that portion of Carolina stretch- six precincts, Currituck, Pasquotank, Per- not provided with poor-houses, they are the Lords Proprietors to permit the people bemarle. He stopped in the West Indies, ing from Virginia to the River Pamlico, quimmons, Chowan, Bertie, and Tyrrell; let out to the lowest bidder. of Albemarle, to hold their lands upon and having been detained by "an agreeable and five miles beyond it."-Chalmer's Bath into four; Beaufort, Hyde, Craven, the same terms that the people of Virginia engagement," did not arrive until some Pol. Annals, (Hist. Col. of S. C. Vol. II. and Carterett; and Clarendon contained held theirs. Gov. Drummond was suc-time after Culpepper's rebellion in De-time after 1667. He was instructed to act with the unsuccessful efforts, aided by the Gover-concurrence of a council of twelve, six of nor of Virginia, to suppress the insurce-concurrence of a council of twelve, six of nor of Virginia, to suppress the insurce-the lady, lost 1690, and was impeached and expelled were the only towns established by law The management of this fund is committed whom were to be appointed by himself, tion, and thus, having won the lady, lost

fice as Governor, May 28th, (Died 26th March, 1722.)

Thomas Pollock, President of the Council, March 30, (Died Aug. 30, 1722)

Wm. Reed, President of the Counril, Sep ember 7th,

George Burrington, Governor, (took oaths of office) Jan. 15th, Sir Richard Everard, Governor, (took oaths of office,) July 17th, 1725

In 1729 all the Lords Proprietors, except John Lord Carterett sold their shares of Carolina, and sorrendered the Government to the crown. Thus ended the Proprietary government, sixty-six years after the charter by which it was established.

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took oaths of office, Feb. 25th, 1731 (Fied to South Carolina, April 1734.) Nathaniel Rice, President of the Council, April 17, 1734 Gabriel Johnston, Governor, took oaths of office, November 2d, 1734 (Died, 1752)

Council, (Died 28th Jan. 1753 )

1674 Matthew Rowan, President of the Council, February 1, Arthur Dobbs, Governor, took oaths of office, November 1st, 1754 (Resigned, Oct. 27th, 1764.) William Tryon, Gov. took oaths of office, October 27,

1764 1677 June, 1771, appointed Gov. of N. York.)

\* In the beginning of the year 1680, the Proprietors sent out Seth Sothel, as Governor, who was taken by the Algerines on

therefrom two years afterwards.

ted, First Episcopal Missionary arrives, Church of England established by

1712 law. Carcy usurps the government,

1712 Palatines settle on Neuse and Trent Rivers, Dec.

1714 Great massacre of the whites by the Indians on the Rivers, Roanoke, Tar, Neuse, and Trent,

1772 First emission of paper money (bills of credit)

First revision of the statute law (12 manuscript copies promulgated.) 1715 1722 The pirate Teach killed, and his vessels captured by Lieuteuant 1724 Maynard in Palmico Sound,

Court Houses first crected, Earliest permanent settlement on the Cape Fear, about Boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina run,

Road constructed from Newbern to Bath,

Proprietary Government dissolved and Royal Government established,

Boundary line between North and South Carolina run and marked, John Lord Carterett's eighth part of Carolina assigned to him in severalty, by metes and bounds, First post route established (from Suffulk, Va. to Wilmington, once every two weeks, at an expense to the province of £133 6s. per annum.)

1752 First printing office introduced (by James Davis of Newbern,) First book printed (Swan's Revisal of the Laws,) 1753

First newspaper published, "North Carolina Magazine or Universal Intelligencer," by James Davis, at Newbern, Battle of the Allemance, (between Governor Tyron, and the Regulators,) 16th of May,

\* At the close of the Proprietary Gohis voyage thither. In February, 1681, the counties of Albemarle, Bath, and Cla- ded, where the poor of the several counties †In November, 1676, Governor East- Henry Wilkinson was appointed "Gover- rendon. Albemarle was sub-divided into are placed and maintained; but in counties, prior to 1729.

#### PAUPERISM.

Paupers in this State are supported by the counties in which they are settled, by a distinct tax, called the poor or parish 1745 tax, which is imposed on the inhabitants by the county court. This tax varies in 1749 the different counties; but in all the coun-

ties it is moderate. The paupers are under 1752 the care and direction of the "Wardens of the Poor," who are seven in number in each county, and are elected by the freemen

every three years. All applications for 1764 relief must be made to the wardens, who receive and disburse the poor tax. The poor were formerly let out by the wardens 1771 every year to such persons as would under-

take to provide for them at the lowest price. At present, however, in the greater vernment, North Carolina was divided into part of the counties poor-houses are provi-

#### LITERARY FUND.

This State has a Literary Fund pledged to a "Board of Literature," composed of