nination, when a talented and meritations officer calling upon Congress to make a settlement of this p be first excluded before the field is open to him very question he now proposes to refer to the Nashhe did, could be depend upon Whig gratitude, ville Convention:

Governor's distinguished merit, his high char- or the other, at once and fonever, er, his able administration of State affairs, his toors and gentlemently bearing-and with the ving and eloquent terms, the resolution exsing the feelings of the Whigs of Wake in his Such a course, pursued by one of our most ored citizens, and zealously approved by all ent, ferbids all doubt respecting the united feelof the Whigs in this section of the State, res-

ent, a Bladen Colonel J G. McDugald, (Dalunderstood) "spoke at considerable length upof the North, in eloquent and patriotic strains; concluded by saving, "Mr. President and citof Columbus: in this matter, let us to-day a bold, united and decisive stand : to-moror myself rather than longer withstand North-

oil of Old Bluden, the Eden of the earth, ne land of my sires, and blest scene of my birth, ts. [Cheering.]

Won'd this " eloquent and patriotic" gentleman es him of "the right of locomotion" into either

n it undertakes to speak for the whole of "the " in relation to our next candidate for Gov-That print will probably find, that no one ng, however respectable, can ever have suff. present, force, either to rule one candidate off the k, or bring another on. Accordingly, the only nse we have seen to the Banner and the Ruthonsiders the field not an open one, and forthe use of his name. Messrs Joyner, Washon and Gilmer have sursued the same course.

How exceedingly anxious the Locofoco prints just now, that we should drop all party distions and unite in favor of the Southern Contion for the maintainance of the rights of the th and the preservation of the Union! And what warmth do these magnanimous and paic Editors denounce all who will not go with n for this last and greatest of " the humbugs of day!" which is to bring about a regular peal milennium, when the Whia "lamb" is to own with the Locofoco " wolf."
Ve have not worn spectacles until very lately;

he their friendly aid, we think we see, that the and we trust may attain a wide circulation. on why this fraternal union is so all-important at General Taylor's plans for the settlement Il the " vexed questions" may be thwarted, and administration broken down? What conning ws, are our Locoloro Contemporaries! Oh they love the South and the Union-alias E STOILS !"

se bright plan for stopping the wheels of govnent we brought to the notice of our readers week, viz : the calling the year and mays, &c. try his new plan upon the Wilmot Provice. dreads the names of that, or any other obous measure, would not the same factics and ngth which prevented the passage of an approtion bill, stop a slavery prohibition bill? Try the Proviso, Mr. CLINGMAN-for if you can that by such easy means, you can easily preany other measure that can seriously approy and there was no need of your calculating how the South could get along without the Union, of that a wful threat about " collision" on the "which would be the precursor of the"bloody ution" you speak of.

Mr. CLENESS of Alabama, prayed the foling prayer in the United States Senate:-Democrats!" Yet it was only a few years but we were fold by all the Democratic presses. they were " the Natural Allies of the South !" or Toole, the Disunionist new, was a moncrony of Mr. Van Buren. He calls himself, days " an original Taylor man" -and has roled "the allies." But he is still a Demoand " Aurera"

race and, crab-like, they go may way for ment. good of the purty!"

3 7 The beautiess "Bonnerges" who cilits the ! igs of Wake. They express their preference in favor of the Nashville Convention-the only leasly and freely, as they have a right to do: romedy for all the evils of the present day-the allthey undertake to dietate to onone. If the time caring panaces which the becomes political Docr comes when they are to be determed from this store have prescribed for all the discuses of the body ilege by the senseless cry of "Control influence" politic. If we were to call this genius either a when a distinguished citizen is to be prescrib. ground and lofty tumbler, or a weathercock, we because of his location,-then may the Whig should awake his slumbering wrath and mighty ty disband at once, and give up the contest .- indignation perhaps-yet the following is an exhorse of no true Whig who would accept of a tract from his paper only a week or two ago, when

en Governon Manny, without even the impu- "Who can do this (he says) better than our repon of error or mal administration—with no loss resentatives in Congress now asembled? The peoeputation or popularity, but a gain of both, had ple lave confidence in their segacity to perceive eputation or popularity, but a gain of both, had and their courage to carry out what wer would nitle to even the common courtesy, always ex- add to their prosperity and happiness. They were ded, of tendering the nomination to the incur-So far as public sentiment has yet been express-by meetings of the people, it has been in his they know what the Semb demands as her rights. y meetings of the people, it has been in his they know what the Senin semanas as an array of the more general expression, when time They cannot act unadvisedly, but with perfect assurance of being sustained. The enemy gains by s been allowed for it, will no doubt assure his surance of being sustained. The enemy gains by delay and the Southern people do not wish that benimition.

The speech of Jours H. Bayas, Esq. at this mee's any longer. We rope t again they look to Conwas one which did him bonor. He alluded to gress and her alone to decide this question one way

dity of a true Whig heart, he advocated, in Representative from the Granville District, we are This examplary, peace-loving, and tacitura informed, obtained the floor, on Friday last; and we are therefore on the qui rice for a "small talk," which he delivered this week. In the scantime, a correspondent of the Republic gives us some ink-Ungs of his carryings-on, thus :

"Even father Abraham, as he is familiarly aling, as they do, to the sentiments of every known and called in the good old North State, after eting which has yet been held, with one excep- he had selemnly sworn upon his almanac before leaving home that Free-Sollism should find no quarter at his hands, but, on the contrary, he would fight against it, in all its moods and tenses, could not resist the tempting opportunity of administer-ing to old Zack the bitterest of bitter pills, in the n, a Bladen Colonel J G. McDugald, (Dal-shape of placing Wat. J. Bnown in the Speaker's chair, although he was a Free-Soller of the deepest dye; and accordingly, voted for him.

Poor father Abraham! It was a cruel slock to him, when a few of the aces were pulled out of Groupixos's boots. He has recovered, however .-A spectator in the lobby even can at a single glance coverit. He may be seen at any time when the we may compromise, the next day we will House is in session, walking to and fro in front of ntain our rights irrespective of consequences—the Speaker's chair restless as a bear with a sore head flourishing a walking cane, and for all the world looking as if he were a conservator of the argression-rather than be deprived of the right peace. His smiling countenance betrays that, if motion into the territory sequired as well at at war with Free-soillsm, he is in perfect good huby the South as the North, I will stand firmly mor with himself—though occasionally, when the fact comes home to him that he is packing on his shoulders all the wrongs and ills of the South, lines

of deep suffering cross his brow.
But father Abraham is not without rivals for by star, until the whole thirty glimmer but in Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, light and form separate and distinct goverr- the chivalric BAYLY of the Accomac district, lays in a rival claim to that distinction. His position gives him an urdue influence over father Abraham for he can crip; Is the Administration by withhola kind and obliging as to inform us who de- ding the sinews of war. And then, too, he has an intelligent boy with pencil and string, measuring lifornia or new Mexico?—also his opinion as to the falling of the Stars is going to begin—what he is going to do with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to be with his "right of lo-what he is going to b poke at him a sugar-coated pill; while the Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands is going to administer nothing short of Wake Robin.— He has made a wonderful discovery. It is this: one of General PAYLOR's appointees, though only in office fire months, has, by his incapacity and neglect, got the business of his office two years behindhand. So much for Bitter-endism at the

"BIBLICAL RECORDER."

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lar issues. A number of influential men in several of the Counties have taken an active interest in ociations have resolved to sustain it. The price of subscription will be \$1.00 per annum .-We have always wished this paper success. It is of the cause. The paper surely is cheap enough,

SUPREME COURT.

The following Opinions have been delivered since our last notice :

By RUFFIS, C. J .- In Troy r. Wooten, from Pladen, affirming the orders appealed from. Also, in R. Love r. Love, in Equity, from Caswell, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in S Love r. Love, We would recommend to Mr. CLINGWAN, in Equity from Caswell, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in Nelson v. Nelson, in Equity, from Guilford. A'so, in State v. Watts, from Person, directing the judgment to be affirmed. Also, in Gorden r. Price, from Chowan, affirming the judg-

By Nash, J .- In Peace v. Jenkins, from Granvil'e, affirming the judgment. Also, in Rogers v. Nutall, from Granville, affirming the judgment .-Also, in Satchwell c. Respass, from Beaufort, affirning the judgment. Also, in Keaton v. Banks. from Pasquotank, judgment reversed and cause remanded. Also, in Common Schools of Pasquotank r. Perkins, from Pasquotank, affirming the odgment. Also, in State v. Roberts, from Brunsof Congress like " the little skirmish at Lex- wick, directing the judgment to be affirmed. Also, in Atkins v. Shepherd, in Equity from Orange, confirming the Master's report, and directing a de-

cree accordingly. By PEARSON, J .- In Doe ex dem. Houser et al, Belton, from Surry, affirming the judgment .-A'so, in State ex rel. Cavaness v. Troy, from Randolph, affirming the judgment. Also, in State v. Boyett, from Johnston, affirming the judgment .-Also, in Johnston r. Simpson, from Caswell, directing a renire de nora. Also, in Edwards v. Bennett, from Chatham, reversing the decree and zen, without regard to sectional suggestions. directing that partition be made in the Court below. Also, Commissioners of Newbern v. Daw-

Those for the County Counts : Blackstone's Commentaries, 4 vols .- 2d vols particularly.

Coke on Littleton, or Cruise's Digest. Pearnson Remainders and Executory Devises. Sannders on Uses and Trusts. Roper on Legacies, or Toler on Executors. Revised Statutes, Chapter 37, Deeds and Conveyances; 38, Descents; 121, Widows; 122, Wills and Testaments.

Those for the Suremon Count:

Third Book of Blackstone. First Volume of Chitty's Pleadings. Stephens on Pleading. Newland or Powell on Contracts. Mitford or Cooper, Equity Pleadings. Lubic's Equity Pleading. Fourth Book of Blackstone.

First volume of Phillips or Starkie on Evidence. Revised Statutes, Chapters 31, Courts, County and Superior; 34, Crimes and Punishments; 63, Lands of Deceased Debtors. Selwynn's Nisi Prins.

E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk.

RAIL ROAD MEETING IN FRANKLIN.

It will be seen from the following Correspondence that Gen. Samiders has consented to address the people of Franklin County on the subject of Internal Improvements, on Tuesday of the ensuing March Court in that County:

FRANKLIN COUNTY, February 9th, 1850. DEAR Sin: Much interest has been created in this State, and much has been said lately upon the subject of improving her internal condition. Pubic sentiment sceme to be uninformed, and therefore unfixed in this County, for the want of proper lights upon the subsect. Your landable goal has stimulated you to great research in this matter; and your information, and views thereon, will enable us and our fellow-citizens of Franklin County, to come to better conclusions upon the subject Under these considerations we invite you, to deliver an address on the subject, at Louisburg, on Tuesday of March Court. Your compliance will confer a singular favor upon, Dear Sir,

Your humble servants, JOHN D. HAWKINS, PHIL. B. HAWKINS, H. H. HIGHT, FENNER THARRINGTON, ALLEN C. PERRY, EDWARD T. FOWLKES, W. H. JOYNER,

Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS.

RALEUH, Feb. 18, 1850. GENTLEMEN: I have duly received your note of the 9th instant, inviting me to deliver an address of the State-at Louisburg, on Tuesday of your March Court, 1. Resolved "upon the subject of improving the internal condi-tion of the State." Although I fear you attach too much weight to my recent efforts, from the flattering terms in which you are pleased to express yourselves, still I have the cause too much at heart, and have received too many tokens of confidence and favor at the hands of my fellow-citi-zens of Pranklin, to refuse any call they may see proper to make upon me. I therefore very willingy accept of your invitation.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, &c. R. M. SAUNDERS.

To JNO. D. HAWKINS, Esq., and others. We learn that a like invitation has been given to Gen. Sannders by the people of Warren, to address them at their next County Court, but as that occurs the same week of the Convention at Hillsborough, he cannot be present; but he will accept an invitation for Warren the Tuesday after the one in Franklin, as, above, or for their Superior Court in April.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

It is a source of pleasure to us to meditate upon the glories of our passhistory, it is no less a source of sadness and mortification to witness the unhappy contrast which is presented in the disturbances which are now agitating the country. If we We learn from the publisher of this paper, at have attained to the stature of manhood, we have, Fayetteville, that he will shortly resume its regu- in our transition through the intermediate stages of our existence, contracted evil fancies and habits which too often obliterate the generous dispositions the paper, and the Cape Fear and Union Baptist and impulses of early years. The ties which bound us together in our youth have been assailed and enfeebled by mischievous excitements and ir ritations, which have unfortunately been permitted the first Temperance paper started in the State, to inflame the public mind. Excitements and irriand has ever been a sincere and consistent advocate tations of the character of those to which we allude, are destructive of the social fabric-ruiuous to the body politic-offensive in every aspect in which we can view them, and subversive alike of national and individual interests. We know of no greater curse that can befal a people than the curse of civil dissensions. This curse is now in the land, and is daily producing its bitter fruits. Unless it shall be speedily removed by some propitiating process, the strong pillars of the Union will be thrown down, and the magnificient structure of Liberty which they support will be dashed into gloms. Considering the present condition of our domestic relations as dangerous and alarming, we raise our humble voice in behalf of the immediate adoption by the National Legislature of such measures as will SAVE THE REPUBLIC. Let the mad and maddening topic of discussion, which has converted each hall of Congress into an arena of fierce, sectional contention, be, by any practical method banished thence. It has no business there, in any form. But if it cannot be excluded, let the various estions which have grown out of it be all adjusted in a spirit of mutual and equal kindness and concession. By this course, the public mind would be relieved from the painful disquietudes and upprehensions which burden it, and all would b well. We are ardent and sincere lovers of the Union, and therefore, would rejoice to see its internal peace restored by a fair and honorable arrangement of all the differences which are prevailing amongst us. We are for sustaining the Federal Constitution, as it is , and as it was designed go be by those who mode it. We are for an ennal participation in all its benefits by every State. North, South, East and West; and by every citiwas not made for one State, but for as many as might, in the most distant future, compose the and "Aurara."

In our past, if we had grace to put up any or a ratall, in imitation of Mr. Clemess, it should Goddeliver me from all Democrats! They not very different. North and South—they are compared to the interest of one than another. There is nothing in it like invidious distinctions; nothing whatever that is invidious distinctions; nothing whatever that is in-Union. It contains not a syllable in all its clauses r. Goodwin, from Perquimans, affirming the judg. invidious distinctions; nothing whatever that is incompetible with the "general welfare" of both

The Indges of the Supreme Court will hereaf | Singer and cuizens. Our noble institutions have ar columns contain to-day the resolutions of the Hillshoro' Democrat cries out mightily in his last, ter require that Applicants for License shall have flourished rapidly under its auspices. Through its gone through the following courses of reading: agency our cities have been built ap-our trade increased-our agricultural and mechanical productions multiplied to an astonishing extent; and besides all these blessings which we have derived from it, our national reputation has been established abroad, every where, upon a solid basis. We need only wisdom and prudence in the management of our affairs at home to secure to us the fullest measure of prosperity. And now, after all we have said, we express the belief that if this Union shall be dissolved, the consequences will not be confined to ourselves, though, if thus limited, they would be unspeakably appalling; but they would be such as to rivet the chains of despotism over the whole earth. We believe that an event so calamitous to our own borders would be a fatal blow to Constitution.

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WHIG MEETING IN WAKE.

At a large and respectable meeting of the Whigs of Wake County, at the City Hall in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday afternoon, the 20th instant, on motion of Maj. Hinton,

Pet. Intel.

JOHNSTON BUSINER, Esq. was called to the Chair, and LEOSIDAS B. LEMAY appointed Secretary.

H. W. Miller, Esq explained the object of the Meeting to be, the appointment of Delegates to the Whig State Convention, &c.; whereupon, the following gentleman were appointed a Committee to report resolutions for the action of the meeting, viz. Messrs. John H. Bryan, H. W. Miller, Ch. C. Ralotean, G. W. Haywood and Seaton Gales.

The Committee laying retired, a call was made upon Sion H. Rogers, Esq. who responded in a speech full of Whig patriotism and spirit.

After which, the Committee returned, and Mr. Bryan, their Chairman reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, it is proposed to hold a Convention of the Whig party of North Carolina, in the City of Raleigh, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person as the Whig Candidate for Governor-

1. Resolved, That this meeting approve of said Convention.

2. Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the ability, integrity, and patriotism of the present incumbent; do cordially approve his administration; and heartily recommend his re-noniination: nevertheless, we are prepared to sacrifice all personal preferences, and to support, by all fair and honorable means, whomsoever may be selected by the Convention.

3. Resolved, That the Chairman of this Meet-

ing appoint Thirty Delegates to represent this County is the Convention, and that they be earn-

estly requested to attend.

4. Resolved, That, as a diversity of opinion seems to exist relative to the proper time for holding said Convention, we recommend WEDNESDAY THE 8th or May, as a suitable and convenient day therefor;

and ask the concurrence of the Whigs of the State. 5. Resolved, That we have the most unbounded confidence in the integrity, ability, and patriotism of GENERAL TAYLOR; and we feel assured that his administration will be conducted in such way and upon such principles, as will advance the interest and honor of the country-protect the rights of each

The resolutions were warmly supported by Mr. Bryan in a speech; which met with the approba-

tion of all present. The Chairman then appointed the following Delegates to the Convention for Wake County H. W. Miller, Stephen Stephenson, Gov. Iredell Wm. H. Hood, Jacob Mcrdecai, C. B. Root, Dr. C. E. Johnson, Sion Rogers, Senr., Saml. P. Norris, John Ligon, G. W. Haywood, Alfred Jones, John McCullers, Ch. C. Rabotean, John H. Bryan, Needham Price, Allen Adams, Richard Hines Seaton Gales, T. R. Debnam, T. J. Lemay, Dr. H. W. Montague, Maj. W. D. Jones, Col. Wm. Laws, Anderson Page, Adam G. Banks, Willie H. Fuller, Peleg Rogers, Dr. R. B. Haywood, Col. J. R.

On motion the names of the Chairman and Sec.

retary were added. On motion of C. C. Battle, the Chairman appointed the following committee, should the Convention meet in Raleigh, to make the necessary arrangements, and publish the same, viz : Messrs. Battle, Miller, Hines, G. W. Haywood, Primrose, W. H. H. Tucker, R. W. Haywood, E. B. Freeman, and Root.

Gov. Iredell moved that these proceedings be inseried in the City papers, with a request for the other papers of the State to copy the same. And then the meeting adjourned.

JOHNSTON BUSBEE, CA'M. L. B. LEMAY, Sec'y.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.

A great fire has broken out here, which destro ed about twenty buildings on Camp street, and several on Bank Place, mostly stores. Among the buildings burnt, is the Picayune Office (they sayed very litttle of their materials)-and five Insurance offices, losing, it is supposed, \$150,000.

The Picayune Office was fully insured in the New Sun Mutual Insurance Company. The total loss by this fire is estimated at a M: lion of Dollars.

Corros quiet. Week's sales 23,000 bales .-Receipts one hundred and two thousand behind that of last year.

The steamship Cherokee sailed from New York on Saturday afternoon for Chagres direct with three hundred and twenty passengers, nearly all of whom are bound for California. The Commercial Advertiser says-

So great is the rush to California, we are it formed that the Mesers. Aspinwall cannot issue any more tickets for their steamers until June. A number of families will take passage in the steam-ers of April and May; their friends in California having made arrangements for them to that effect.

CONGRESS. Washington, Monday, Feb. 18. U. S. SENATE.

Mr. Downs, of Louisiana, made a speech in opposition to Mr. Clay's resolutions. He was opposed to the admission of California as a State—Her territory was too large and her sea-const too extended—so id that her exclusion of Slavery was connived at by the President. He was in favor of the line 36, 30. He had not concluded when the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

HEADERSON R. U.

AVING taken the House recently fitted up in the entire of the village and near the Depot, I am prepared to eccumumodate travellers.

As I have given reference on my card, I will only romark that strict attention shall be paid to my sterbles, and those leaving horses with me, (which shall be kept on reassanble to ms.) need apprehend nothing as to their treatment or being used. I also keep this stage office for the west. Meals always ready upon the arrival of the care, and persons conveyed in backs, Mr. Downs, of Louisiana, made a speech in op-

In the House, it being resolution day, various resolutions were offered. Among them, one by Mr. Doty of Wisconsin, instructing the Committee

A motion was made to lay the resolution on the

table. This was rejected by a majority of 45. The session is still occupied with motions to adjourn-calls of the House, and excusing members | Comprising the most popular Varieties, warranted from voting, on all of which the ayes and noes are ordered-the Southern members thereby endeavoring to prevent the passage of the resolution.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce has the following letter, dated-

Washington, Feb. 15.

Mr. Clayton was dissortefied with the results of the Cabinet discussions on Sunday last, and now threatens to resign. He invited a negotiation with the British Minister, who disclaimed powers to treat. Mr. Claytor offered a projet, and Mr. Bulwer sent it to England. On Sunday the Cabinet refused to concur in Mr. Clayton's act.

The steamship Ohio arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning from New Orleans, via Havana. She brings the mails from California, and from the different ports on the Pacific, having met the Falcon at Havana. The Ohio has a half million of dollar in gold dust on board, and forty thousand dollars in doubloon;

The Bulletia states that James Lenox, Esq., arrived in Philadelphia on Wednesday to receive the Washington Manuscript, of which he was the pur- Cauliflower, Large Early chaser. Mr. Lennox is a New York gentleman of of large fortune and a fine library.

The events which are transpiring in Prussia are invested with much interest. According to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Advertiser, Prossia will be the theatre of the next revolutionary movement in Europe; when it comes it will scarcely be less than an earthquake. Frederick William is making himself odious by his public measures, and the popular branch of the Chambers is coming into direct collision with him, producing exasperation and disgust in the feelings of the people towards the monster.

UT Mr. Clingman's speech on the Territorial Question will appear next week, Mr. Clingman has gained upon our affections and confidence so far that we heartily wish he was a democrat. But " suum cuique tribuito."—Goldsboro Patriot.

MARRIED,

In Louisburg, on Thursday, the 14th instant by the Rev. Mr. Fleury Mr. Nathan Edwards, of Edged to Miss Margaret N. Wynne of the former place

At Monticellor in Lenoir County, on the 23rd alti-mo, Mr. Joseph J. Nichotson, of Halifax County to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of S. B. Carraway, Esq. In Fayetteville, on the 4th inst., by Thornas N. Cameron, Esq., Mr. Richard Watson to Miss Mary

In Lexington. Davidson County, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. J. H. Parker, Col Henry T. Clarke, of Tarborough, to Mrs. Mary W. Hargrave, daughter of lus l'arker, deceased.

In Hulifax County, on the 14th inst., by Jns. W. Faucett, Esq., Mr Audrew Parks to Miss Louises

OBITUARY.

In Catawha County, on Sunday night the 10th instant, Mrs. Lucy Couner, consort of Maj. Henry W. Couner. The deceased was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew her.

In Shreveport, Louisiana, on the 26th of last month, of Cholera, Dr. John T. Patterson, a native of Orange County, North Carolina, in the 46th year of his age. The deceased was a good citizen and an eminent On the 23d ultimo, in the 33d year of his age, James

C. Bryan, Esq. Clerk of the Superior Court of Junes

County.

In Lenoir County, ou the 1 st instant, Jas B. Pridgen, Esq. in the 51st year of his age.

Rail Road Convention.

A CONVENTION will be held in Hilbboro', on A Wednesday the 27th of February, when it is expected the list of one hundred persons pledged to take the unsubscribed stock in the North Carolina Rail Road Company, will be complete. In the mean time, the friends of the great work are carguestly desired to use every effort to increase the positive subsired to use every effort to increase the positive subsired to use every effort to increase the positive sub-scriptions, as well as to add to the list of one lumdred. And all persons holding subscription papers of either description, are particularly requested to for-ward them, or attend the Convention in person. The General Commissioners are also invited to attend, that the necessary arrangements may be made for calling together the Stockholders at Salisbury, according to the terms of the Charter.

R. M. SAUNDERS,

By order of the Executive Committee.

Raleigh, Feb. 1st, 1850.

Fire Company. THE Citizens of Raleigh are hereby invited to enrol their names as members of a Fire Company according to the provisions of an act of Assembly entitled "An Act for the better protection of the City of
Raleigh from losses by Fire." Pensons disposed to
volunteer as members of the same, will firmish the
City Countable with their names on or before Saturday the 23rd day of February 1850; on which day,
if the prescribed number (Forty) have not previously
volunteered, a draft will be made from the whole number of citizens to supply the deficiency.

vounteered, a draft will be made from the whole num-ber of citizens to supply the deficiency. Members of this Fire Company are exempt by act of Assembly from military duty, during their term of service, except in a case of hostile invasion. W. DALLASS HAYWOOD, Intendant. Halleid, Ed. 1911, 1850. Raleigh, Feb. 12th 1850.

Cheap Groceries, &c.

GOOD Sole and Upper Leather, OOD Sole and Upper Leather,
Calf and Lining Shins,
Show Thread, Blacking and Tacks,
Good Chewing and Smeking Tobacco,
Ground Proper, and Gound Ginger,
Sugar, Coffee, Cheese and Lard,
Ton, Coperns and Plow Lines,
Flour, Meal, Fash and Vinegar,
Candles, Soap, Smiff and Candy,
Powder, Shot and Lend,
Tar by the barrel, &c., &c.; For sale, cheap
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the arrival of the cars, and persons conveyed in backs, buggles, or on home back, to any of the aurrounding miry. Persons wishing packages forwarded by the stage,

hy having them directed to my care shall always be promptly attended to

Hotel to the Sulphur and Shocco Springs, during the Feb. 22, 1850.

GARDEN SEEDS,

FRESH AND GENUINE, Just received, and for sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD, & Co.

Raleigo, Feb. 14, 1850. Artichoke, Green Globe Asparagus, Giant, Beans, Early China, Do. White Kidney, Do. Refugee or 1000 to 1 Do. Red Speckled French, Do. White Cranberry Do. Large White Lima Bect, Early Blood Turnip (Running) do. Long do do. Early Yellow Sugar do. French Cabbage, Early May do. York do. Battersen or Drum Head do. Sugar Louf Large Late Drum Head (Winter) do, Large Bergen do, Green Globe Savoy do. Flat Dutch

Carrot, Long Orange do. Early Horn Late Dutch

Ce ary, White Solid do. Rose Coloures Cucumber, Early Fre Long Green White Turkey

Small Gherkin (for Pickling) Adams' Early do. Sweet or Sugar do. Philad. White do. Tuskarora Egg Plant, Purple Lettuce, White Cabbage Ice Coss White Butter

Early Siles Melon, Long Island Water do. Carolina do. Pine Apple do. Yellow Cantalonp do. Green Citron

do, Nutmeg Mustard, Winte do. Brown Nasturtium. Onion, White Portugal do, Early Bilver Skin do, Large Red do, Yellow Dutch

do. Buttons and Setts

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Parsley, Doubled Carled Parsnip, Large Dutch de. Sugar or Cup Crown Peas, Early Cedo Nulli do. do. Washington or May do. do. Bishops Prolific do. Marrowfat do. Sugar (Edible Pode) Marrowfat

Pepper, Long Cayenne do. do. Bell or Oxheart do. Sweet Spanish (a salad) Radish, Long Scarlet do. Early Short Top

do. do. Cherry Turnip Rhubarb, (For Tarts) Salisfy, or Vegetable Oyster Spinage, Summer and winter Squash, Early Bush do. Crook Neck Tomato, Large Red do. Yellow Turnip, Large English Norfolk do. Yellow Ruta Baga do. Large White Flat.

do. Early Red Top do. do. Flat Dutch. HERB SEED. Winter Savory Fennel, BT Orders from the surrounding Country thank-fully received and punctually attended to.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, in the name and on behalf Temperance, will give \$25,00 for the best Original Essay on the Evils of Intemperance and the Remedy. This Essay must be written by a North. nal Essay on the Essay must be written by a North Remedy. This Essay must be written by a North Carolinian, or a resident in the State; must not exceed thirty pages duodecimo, and must be forwarded free of charge, on or before the 5th of June next, to Rev. R. T. Heffin, S. W. Whiting and C. C. Raboteau, Esqa., Raleigh, N. C., who have kindly consented to act as adjudicators. The mannacript must be accompanied with a sealed letter containing the address of the writer. The award will be adjudged on the last day of August.

C. P. JONES.

BT Editors in North Carolina friendly to the cause of Temperance, will please give the above one or two insertions.

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