STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

At a meeting of Delegates from seral of the counties in this State, con-ned in the Government House in the city of Raleigh, on the 4th day of Ju-ly, 1833, for the purpose of taking in-th consideration the subject of Internal Improvement throughout the State; the Convention was called to order by Gen. Iredell, one of the Delegates from the county of Wake, and, on motion of Gov. Owen, His Excellency David L. Swain was unanimously appointed President. Wherethe Chair, from whence he stated the objects of the meeting in an appropriate address.

On motion of Gen. Iredell, Samuel F. Patterson, of Wilkes, and Charles Manly, of Wake, were appointed Secretaries to the Convention.

The names of the several counties in the State were then called; when the following Delegates appeared, produ ed their credentials, and took their seats, to wit:

Beaufort County—Z. W. Barrow.
Brunswick—F. J. Hill, Francis N. Waddell,
I. Waddell and H. Y. Waddell.
Bladen—John Owen.
Craven—William Gaston, John H. Bryan,

John F. Bargwin and Weight C. Stanly.
Chatham—Jona: Haralson, Abram G. Kean,
C. J. Williams, W. H. Harrlin, P. Le Messurier, Charles Lutterloh, H. S. Clark and
Thos. Prince.

Thus. Prince.

Comberland—Robert Strange, John Huske,
L. D. Henry John H. Hall, E. J. Hale, E. Arnold, E. W. Wilkings, James Seawell, W.
Waddell, Jr. and Thus. L. Hybert.

Duplin—William Wright.

Franklin - James Farrier, Wood T. Johnson ad Nathaniel R. Tuostall. Granvilla - Wm. M. Sucesi, Spencer O'Brien, Thursas W. Nurman, Thomas B. Littleyobn en Menucan Huit.

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James Phillips, Walter A. Norwood, Afex,
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wick and James Mehane.
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Wra. Kirby, Ollin Mobly and Wm. Faison.
Wilkes—Samuel F. Patterson.
Wake—David L. Swain, Geo. E. Badger,
James Leddell, Wm. M'Pheeters, William. H.
Haywood, Jr. Wm. Boylan, G. W. Haywood,
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Thomas Cobbs, W. R. Gales, James Grant,
Cyrus Whitaker, Johnston Bushee, Alfred
Jones, Henry A. Donaldson, Tutner Pullen,
Henry Warren, John Y. Young and Henry Seawell.

Warren-John C. Green, Thomas Bragg, George Lattle, Joseph S. Jones, George M. Alles, Simmons Southerland and James So-Wayne - Arnold Borden, James B. Whitfield,

John W. Sasser, H. M. Jeter and Jao. Wright. On motion of Mr. Grant,

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of one member of each delegation, be appointed by the President, to whom shall be referred, before they are delated in Convention, all propositions on internal Improvement made in this Convention; that the said committee be directed to resonance of the proper course to be part, and recommend the proper course to be taken by this Convention upon such propositions, or on any other that may be suggested to them, and on the subject of internal improve-The following persons were there-

pan appointed to form the committee in pursuance of the said resolution, to wit: Z. W. Barrow, F. J. Hill, John Owen, John H. Bryan, Chas. J. Wiltiams, Robert Strange, Wm. Wright, J. Farrier, Spencer O'Brien, E. B. Freeman, Josiah O. Watson, Isaac Croom, Wm. B. Meares, George Hoddie, James Mebane, H. C. Holmes, S. F. Patterson, W. H. Haywood, Jr. J. Somerviil and John W. Sasser. On motion of Mr. Grant.

Resolved. That the General Committee at this Convention be instructed to inquire into the best mode of securing the co-operation of the particularly whether it would be proper to me-moriatize the Assembly, and pray that body to pledge the State for the subscription and paypledge the State for the subscription and pay-ment of 2-3's of the stock for any work of public Internal Improvement within this State, after On motion of Mr. deares, the Con-

vention then adjourned until to-morrow morning, 9 o'clock.

Friday, July 5, 1833. The President laid before the Convention sundry papers containing the survey, field notes and estimates of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Rail Road, which, on motion of Mr. Burgwin, were ordered to be referred to the general standing committee.

Mr. Farrier presented the following preamble and resolution, to wit: Whereas it appears that the counties reprinted in this Couvention are very marginally r Whereas it appears that the counties repre-sented in this Couvention are very unequally re-presented, and in order that each county repre-sented may have the same equality in voting as when in legislating.

Resolved, That, when any vote is taken on any question of Internal Improvement, the vote shall be by counties, each county entitled to one vote, and no more

Which being read, on motion of Mr.

Strange, it was ordered that the said resolution be laid upon the table.
On motion of Mr. J. H. Bryan,

Resolvest, That the general committee on In-ternal Improvement be instructed to inquire in-to the expediency of constructing a rad road from Italian to some point on Neuse river at

from Releigh to some point on Neuse river at or hear Waynerborough.

On motion of Mr. Farrier,
Resolved, That the committee of Internal Improvement inquire into the expediency and utility of building a rail road from Louisburg to the Rosneke, as as to connect it with the Petersburg and Portsmouth Rail Road, and report according-

Mr. Speed presented the following

resolution, to wit:

Resolved, That it be recommended to the citizens of the several counties of this State to elect delegates to attend an adjourned meeting of this Convention, to be held in the city of Raining hes lay of Desen

Which was read, and, on motion of general committee.

course, stand referred to the general

nmittee, to wit: Carolina is, in the present consistion of North Carolina is, in the opinion of this Convention, highly discouraging and mortalying to her esti-zens. That her trade is languishing, her agri-culture falling into neglect, her population for-siking her, her political strength withering, and her public and private wealth declining; unc-much that, if these criticals are not urrested in their much that, if these evils are not arrested if their course, she must specify such into ruin and contempt. That they owe their existence, mainly, to a want of State pride, concert of opinion and action among her estigens, the difficulties of internal transportation, and the want of the existence or support of primary markets within her own bosom. That for the remedy of these mischiefs, the active and zealous co-operative exertions of all her estigens are imperiously demanded; and they are urged to put them forth by every consideration of public spirit and private interest. That the improvement of our means of internal transportation, and the provision of primary marts within the State, should constitute the first grand objects of these exertions. That, in their accomplishment, they may, with great protheir accomplishment, they may, with great pro-priety, invoke the aid of the State treasury; and this Convention further believe, that without free and liberal aid from that source, for the further-ance of these objects, the State will soon cease to have a treasury worthy of ours or preservation They are, however, of opinion that whatever be-nefit might accrue to some of the citizens of the State, the State, as a whole, cannot with proprie-tr be asked to commit an act so suicidal as to lend her resources to the accomplishment of any work, the direct tendency of which would be to

In her power to effect towards improvement within her own limits, and before proper exer-tions have been made to bring every section to ur own markets. -2. Therefore resolved, as the opinion of this Convention, that, for the foundation of a new sys-tem of internal improvements in this State, the means of the State, aided by private subscrip-tim, should be concentrated in the construction of a rail way from some North Carolina scaport

earry any portion of her produce, for a primary market, without, before she has done what it is

town to the interior of the State. J. Resolved, as the opinion of this Convention, that the Legislature of this State ought to provide by him for raising such a sum by Ioan (on the int), of the State if necessary) as will give substantial assistance in the prosecution of internaimprovements in this State.

4. Resolved, as the opinion of this Convention that the most practicable and equitable mode of meeting the loan of the State, will be by an annual lax on lands equal to the anterest on the loan and 1-23 of the sum borrowed, so as to pay it off

5. Resolved, as the opinion of this Convention that it will be right and expedient that the State should extend this first improvement as well by scontinuance of said rail way as by the con-structure of cabus with his other modes of improvement, and the profitable result of the first rork will increase the spirit of enterprise and the means of the State.

6. Resolved, as the further opinion of this Conrention, that in designating the route of said road the first consideration is, that it about the containly practicable, because an unsuccessful attempt will prove disastrous; but next, it should also possess the character of general usefulness to the State, so as to unite as many interests as pos-

7. Resulved further, as the opinion of this Legislature to pass a law, providing, with proper restrictions, that the counties of this State, as towns of this State, may subscribe for stock in any incorporated company for internal improveto such an amount as a majority of the justices, or commissioners, as the case may be; shall netler, that, to pay for the same, the State will sone a serip or serips for the amount subscribed, redeemable in 20 years, and bearing an interest of 3 per cent. The stock subscribed by the counties and towns shall be the property of the counties and towns respectively subscribing it; and to meet the debt contracted by the State, on the scrip by her issued, the land of the county or own subscribing shall be taxed, annually, a sum equal to the interest and one-twentieth of the it; which tax shall be collected and paid as other taxes are into the Treasury of the State, and the county paying it credited accordingly against the

On motion of Mr. James Seawell, Resolved, That the general committee be ina system of Internal Improvement, by ran ways, as shall combine utility with the greatest degree of general convenience; the system to contemplate two parallel rail roads, the one to commence at a point on the Brancke, running Westwardly, so as to embrace the tier of counties lying on the Northern houndary of the State; the other to begin on the Cape Fear and to penetrate the counties on the Southern border of the State; the two parallel ways to be connected with the Seat of Government by lateral Rail Roads; and that said committee report upon the expediency of such system, and of recommending the sam to the patronage of the Legislature.

Mr. J. D. Jones presented the following resolution, to wit:

Resolved, That the standing committee be in-structed to report on the most eligible route for connecting Raleigh wish the Sea board by means Mr. Freeman presented the follow-

ing resolution to wit: Resolved, That this convention the citizens of North-Carolina the expediency

of constructing a rail road from the City of Ra-leigh to some point on the Roanoke River, where the Petersburg or Portsmouth rail road may Mr. Gaston presented the following

resolution:

Resolved, That the general committee be practicability of constructing a rail road from Waynesborough to Newbern or to Wilmington, or observating rail roads from Waynesborough both to Newbern and to Wilmington. Mr. Patterson submitted the fol-

lowing preamble and resolutions: Whereas, owing to the peculiar local situation of our State, there is a portion of its trade that most naturally finds a market within the limits of one of the adjoining states, and which it is helieved cannot be diverted to any market within our own state by any plan of laternal Improvement that can be effected; And whereas the interest and commercial importance of the State require that, in order to make up for the loss which she thus sustains, and to afford the facili-ties of getting to market to the citizens of such of our sister States as are within her

portions of our sister States as are within her reach and influence, and who are at present almost destitute of suck means;

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this convention, the construction, of a mil road from the Town of Fayetteville to some point in the Western section of the State is best calculated to accomplish those desirable objects.

Resolved further, That the Town of Wilkesborough, in the county Wilkes, (from its local situation,) affords more advantages for the termination point to such a road than any other place in the West, as it is believed that nearly the whole of the trade of the counties of Tennessee east of Knoxville, and of all the counties in the South Western part of Virginia, would be at-South Western part of Virginia, would be tracted to that place.

Mr. E. Winslow presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That the general committee be in-structed to inquire into the expediency of con-structing a rail way from the City of Raleigh to the Town of Fayetteville. These resolutions were all read and

referred, as a matter of course, under the resolution of yesterday, to the

read, and, on motion of Judge Seawell, referred to the same committee.

Mr. J. A. Hill submitted the following resolution: ed. That this Convention deem it inex

pedient at this time to recommend any specific work of improvement in preference to another This resolution was read, and, on Mr. Gaston's motion, laid on the ta-

The convention then adjourned un

til this afternoon, at 6 o'clock. Friday evening, 6 o'clock. The convention met pursuant to

adjournment. Mr. W. H. Haywood, from the general committee, appointed to consider the various propositions on Internal Improvement which had been referred to it, made the following report, to

The General Committee, to whom is referred the subject of Internal Improvement, for the State of North Curolina, beg leave to

wit:

That they have taken into consideration the various Resolutions submitted to them and deem it inexpedient for the Convention to recommend to the Legislature, or the People of the State, at this time, any specific work of Internal Improvement; but feeling the deep importance of the subject, and the necessity of awakening the Public to their true interest, they respectfully recommend the adoption of the following Resolutions: — 1. Resolved, That the present condition

of North-Carolina, is, in the opinion of this Convention, highly discouraging and mor tifying to her citizens; that her trade is lan guishing, her agriculture is falling into neg ect, her population is forsaking her, her poli tical strength is withering, and her public and private wealth is declining; insomuch, that if these evils are not arrested in their course, she must speedily sink into rain and contempt; that they owe their existence mainly to a want of State pride, and concert of opinion and action, and to the difficulties of internal transportation, and the want of primary markets within her own bosom; that for the remedy of these mischiefs, the active and zealous co-operative exertions of all her citizens, are imperiously demanded, and they are urged to put them forth, by private interest, that the improvement our means of invernal tradsportation, and the should constitute the first grand objects of these exertions; that in their accomplish ment, they may, with great propriety, invoke the aid of the State Treasury; and this Con rention doth further believe, that without free and liberal aid from that source, for the furtherance of these objects, the State of North-Carolina will soon cease to have a Treasury worthy of care or preservation. The Convention are, however of opinion, that whatever benefit might accrue to some of the citizens, the State, as a whole, cannot, with propriety, be asked to commit an act so suicidal as to lend her resources to the ac complishment of any work, the tendency of which would be to carry any portion of produce for a primary market, beyond her own limits, before she has done all that she can to create such a market within them, and before proper exertions have been made to bring every section within reach of such markets.

2. Resolved. That it is the opinion of this Convention, that the General Assembly of this State ought to provide for raising such a sum by loan (on the faith of the State if necessary,) as will afford substantial assis tance, in the presecution of works of Inter nal improvement within this State.

3. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention, that the most equitable and the only practicable mode of redeeming such loan to the State, is by an annual tax on lands, equal to the interest on the loan, and one twentieth of the sum borrow pay it off in twenty years.

4 Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Covention, that it would be advisable for the Legislature to pass a law providing, (with proper restrictions,) that the counties, and the incorporated towns of this State, as such may subscribe for stock in any incorporated company of this State, for Internal Improve ment, to such an amount as a majority of the Justices of the county, or the municipal au thority of the town, as the case may be, shall order. And to pay for the same, the State shall issue a scrip or scrips to the amount subscribed, redcemable in twenty years, and bearing an interest of five per cent. The stock subscribed for by the counties and towns, shall be the property of such coun ties and towns respectively, and to meet the debt contracted by the State on the scrips by her so issued, the lands of the county or town subscribing, shall be anually taxed a sum equal to the interest, and one-twentieth of their subscription, together with the cost of collection; which taxes shall be collected and paid as all other taxes, into the Public Tressury of the State, to the credit of the county or town paying the same.

5. Resolved, That this Convention doth respectfully recommend to the General As sembly of North Carolina, that whenever a ny number of individuals shall be incorporate ed by this State for the improvement of any portion of our internal transportation (the tendency of which shall not be to carry any portion of the produce of the State, beyon her limits for a primary market,) and the sub scribers shall pay or secure to be paid, three fifths of the amount necessary for its accom-plishment, the remaining two-fifths shall be

ubscribed by the State.

6. Resolved, That the more effectually to cure a general improvement of the mean of transportation within the State, it is fur ther recommended, that whenever any Com-pany shall have received assistance from the State, according to the foregoing recom mendation, any other Company formed for a similar purpose, with the approbation of the Legislature, shall be authorized, in the prosecution of their work, to cross or intersect with any work, which may have been pre

viously done. 7. Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint a Committee of twen ty, whose duty it shall be to publish an ad ress to the people of this State on the sub ect of Internal Improvement.

8. Resolved, That the said Committee ! directed to lay the proceedings of this Convention before the next General Assembly nd offer a suitable memorial to that body, or behalf of this Convention.

9. Resolved, That the President appoint urpose of corresponding together, distri-uring the address and otherwise promoting the objects of this Convention.

10. Resolved, That it be earnestly recom mended to the citizens of the several coun ties in this State, to elect seven delegate from each county to hold a Convention in the City of Raleigh, on the fourth Monday of No

subject of internal Improvements within vention; which motion was unant

WM. H. HAYWOOD, Jr. Ch'm.

The report was read, and, on m tion of Mr. Iredell, ordered to be laid apon the table and be printed, two copies for each member.

The resolution submitted by Mr.

Farrier, in regard to the mode of voting, was taken up, and amended, on motion of Judge Strange, and, on motion of Mr. Nash, was rejected.

On motion of Mr. Badger, the convention then adjourned until to-morrow morning, 9 o'clock.

Saturday, July 6th, 1833 The convention met pursuant to ad-

Mr. Mebane moved that the convention do now preceed to take up and consider the report of the general committee, which was agreed to. Whereupon the report and resolutions were read. Mr. J. A. Hill moved to amend the resolutions, by striking out the first, second and fifth resolutions, and inserting the following as a substitute, to wit:

Whereas while most of the other States of this Union are rapidly advancing in the career of prosperity and distinction, North Carolina remains inert and at best stationary—her trade languishing, her agriculture without improvement, many of her most valuable citizens doning her borders, and her relative wealth and

strength fast declining. Therefore

1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the condition of the State of North Carolina requires that a liberal system of Internal Improvement should be immediately organised

nd vigorously prosecuted.
2. Resolved, that, in the opinion of this convention, the General Assembly ought to provide by loan or otherwise a fund that will enable the State to contribute substantial assistance in the resecution of works of Internal Improvement. Mr. Iredell moved a division of the

uestion; which was agreed to .-Whereupon the question was taken on striking out, as proposed, which was agreed to. The question was then taken on inserting the substitute pro-posed by Mr. Hill, which was also agreed to.

Mr. J. A. Hill moved further to amend the resolutions by inserting the following, to come in after the second resolution, to wit:

3. Resolved, that, in the opinion of this convention, true policy requires that the funds of the State ought, in the first instance, to be employed exclusively in providing the means of laternal transportation, and in creating and improving markets within her own limits.

Mr. Iredell moved that the further consideration of the said amendment be indefinitely postponed; which was not agreed to. The question then re-curing on the adoption of the resolution, it was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Hybert moved further to amend the resolution, by striking out the third resolution in the series reported by the committee. Mr. Winsow also moved further to amend by striking out the fourth resolution. The questions on these motions were both decided in the affirmative.

Mr. J. A. Hill moved further to aout the 5th resolution, and inserting the following as a substitute, to wit:

4. Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention, it is the duty of the State to aid & encourage the enterprise of her citizens; and this conrention dath therefore respectfully recommend that provision be made by law for the State's subscribing two fifths of the Stock in any company hereafter incorporated for the purpose of Internal Improvement, whenever the other three-

Which motion was agreed to.

Mr. Badger moved further to amend the resolutions, by striking out the word "twenty," in the 8th resolution, and insert the word "three;" which was not agreed to. The question then recurring on the adoption of the resolution, it was decided in the af-

Mr. Hybert moved further to amend the resolutions, by striking out the word "seven," in the 9th resolution, and insert the word "twenty;" which was agreed to.

Mr. J. A. Hill moved further to amend the said resolutions, by striking out the word " seven," in the 10th resolution, and inserting the word "three;" which was also agreed to. The question then recurring upon the adoption of the 9th and 10th resolutions, it was dicided in the affirmative.

On motion of Mr. Nash, ordered that a committee of three persons be appointed, to make a collection of funds from the members of the Convention, to defray the expenses of printing the proceeding, &c. Whereupon, Messrs. W. H. Haywood, Stedman and Cobbs were appointed the said committee.

On motion of Mr. Henry, Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention are hereby presented to the citizens of Raleigh, for the kind and hospitable manner in which they have entertained its members during the sitting of this Convention.

Mr. Burgwin presented the follow ng resolution, to wit:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven are due, and are hereby tendered to his Excel-lency David L. Swain, for the able, impartis-and dignified manner in which he has discharged the duties of President of this Convention.

The question thereupon being pu by the Secretary, it was unanimously decided in the affirmative. Where upon the President made his acknowedgments to the Convention in a suitable address.

On motion of Mr. Gaston,

Resolved further, That the thanks of this Con reution be presented to General Saml. F. Pat-terson and Charies Manly, Esq. for the shle and faithful manner in which they have performed the duties of Secretaries of this Convention.

Mr. J. H. Bryan moved that the President of the Convention be respectfully requested to furnish a copy of the address just delivered by him War Department, no officer is permit-

S. F. PATTERSON, | Sec's.

CHARLES MANLY, S

The Winchester Virginian state that some interesting galvanic experi-ments were performed upon the body of a negro men who was executed in that place on the 21st ultimo, and furnishes the following sketch of the re-The galvanie influence was first ap

plied to the muscles of the neck, which caused a convulsive action of those parts, next to the nerve above the eyethe result was opening and closing of the eye lids and an elevation of the nos trils and cheek, expressive of disdain. It was then applied to the muscle which closes the mouth-a motion similar to that produced when about to speak was the result; then to the tongue, which produced a rapid quivering motion, applied to the nerve just a-bove the bend of the arm, and the galvanic current sent along it, the result was ve ry interesting-a violent contraction of the muscles of the arm was produced -the arm struck the side of the body with great force, and made powerful efforts to jerk away from the hand of the operator; when applied to the mus cles of the thigh and foot, convulsive action in the muscles of the thigh was the result, attended by a contraction and bending of the leg and toes.

Florence, June 14.

Savage brutality and murder .- It has fallen to our lot to record an act of savage brutality seldom equalled duels have taken place recently in the annals of crime. On Sunday mong the Parisian Editors, and evening last, a company had collected at a tipling shop on the Huntsville road, about 14 miles from Florence, kept by Moses A. Crow: these persons were employed as the frequenters of such earthly hells generally are, in drinking, swearing, &c. conflicts, excited, it is said, when Crow missed his Pocket Book, sal sympathy. General La containing about \$30, It appears the same correspondent remarks, that Crow and others suspected the quite active in regard to some Pocket Book had, een taken by John B. Wilson, a blacksmith, living in that vicinity, who was one of 2000 republicans to a wounded the party at Crow's. After some tor, with an address of condolese manosuvring about night fall, Moses A. Crow, John Gibson, and William Clemens, a waggoner, with some other persons, as it is believed, succeeded in getting Wilson off into the woods, where they executed "Lynch's Law" upon Wilson in the most cruel and unteeling manner, until they killed him. The body of Wilson was found next morning. laid out in Crow's shop; the mur derers had washed the body and mend the said resolutions, by striking put on it a clean shirt. It was horribly gashed and mangled with the switches and waggon whip. A large bundle of hickories and Clemen's waggon whip, worn out to the handle, was found at the spot where the whipping was inflicted.

> to hold an inquest over the dead tatoe. It bears a fine vellbody, and the verdict was, that er, and is ornamental in the garden Wilson came to his death by the malicious beating and bruising given by Moses A. Crow, John Gibson, William Clemens and others. A. bout midnight Crow and Gibson went to their respective places of abode, told some persons there that Wilson was dead, got their horses, and fled. Clemens passed through this town early on Monday morning, crossed the river, and escaped before the transaction was known here. A warrant was immediately issued, but he has not been found.

There was no evidence that Wil. on had taken the pocket Book, or that these fellows got it from him.

This is the second instance murder having been committed at Holland. By this convention the Esthe place where Crow lived. It was about two years since William C. Alten was shot dead one night in his own house near there, and the perpetrator of the deed has never been discovered. We do hope, that prompt measures will be taken to arrest Crow and his associates, and bring them to justice .- Guzette.

Singular Suicides .- The Pittsburg Advocate says:-In a letter received by a gentleman in this city, we learn the following facts, which occurred in the neighborhood of Little Beaver, in Hostand and Belgium will be continued this State. The letter states that "a till the definitive aettlement of a permetery singular case, or more properly nent separation, and till that time the cases, of ruicide, took place in this neighbourhood within a short time back A woman, whose name I do not now recollect, hung herself, with a hank of yarn-her sister, about two weeks af ter, followed her example, with the same hank-and two or three days since, another sister did the same -The fourth is now kept closely confined her friends fearing she may commit a similar act. Last fall one of the same family hung herself, making in all four who have been the means of their own deaths, none of which can be account ed for even by their most intimate friends. They bore excellent characters, lived in the midst of plenty, and to all appearances were living happily

-000-The Army -By an order of the for publication, and that it be publish- ted to visit the seat of Government, Mr. Speed, ordered to be referred to The President of the convention vember next, to deliberate further upon the ed with the proceedings of the Con- unless necessary for the public service, further orders.

the gratification of laudable will not be refused, where the stances of applicants make and where the public interesting of all of which the suffer—of all of which the suffer —of al in Chief is to be the juwhom permission m An officer may pass through ton if on duty or leave of vided it be the most direct re place of destination; but in so will report to the Adjutant 6 and not remain more than 24 We eannot account for this ment, of which the officers of very much. Perhaps the govern which are sometimes granted su sonal request. We recollect that ny of the officers who were retain the service, at the derangement of army after the last war, were their had spent some few preceding at the seat of government. It is tober gretted that men otherwise so hour, ble in feeling and practice, should also to beg for favors which cought to be to reward of merit only; and still more be regretted that a free govern should bestow promotion on these st intrude upon its notice. Wilmington People's Pren.

Republicans in Paris .- A com pondent of the New York Ja of Commerce expresses the oninion founded on recent manifestation of the public mind in Paris, that decided majority of the per that city are republicans. Am he says is true, having regard wealth as well as numbers, M sons connected with the press; has ing originated from certain pu tions touching the affairs and utation of the Duchess de Berri-Some of the Republican r when wounded in these perso sal sympathy. General Lafayett these affairs; and was seen, on occasion, going at the head of ale Alabama State Intelligencer,

-000 A powerful Orator.—An English per states that a reporter in the Bo House of Commons had the curie to time the number of thumps while wood, a debater of the sledge han school, and it was found that this of orator, made two hundred capital hits a quarter of an hour. It is compute that he must have struck the table a less than three thousand times in the course of his speech.

A new tuberous root has lately been introduced into this country from Chili, called the exulis cread which stands the climate well, is w ry productive, and is said to bed The Coroner proceeded promptly cidedly preferable to the common p

-020-A murder was committed in Calum bus, on the 12th inst. on the body James Dick, a stone cutter, by Thom Moore, a brick-layer. Moore has been regularly committed, to await his inat the next term of the Superior Count of that county .- Savannah Republic

FOREIGN.

New York, July 1. By the Liverpool packet ship Sils Richards, -Capt. Bursley, we received last evening London papers to the Shi and Liverpool to the 24th May.

The London Times of the 23d

nounces "that a preliminary treaty was signed yesterday by the Plenipotenglish and French embargoes will be taken off Dutch vessels in the ports of England and France, and the interrup tion of their navigation, on the part of the Dutch Government, will be remored. The services of the English and French united squadrons will thus likewise be dispensed with, and intercourse between the different purfooting as before the French expedition in November last. The Dutch gare rison of Antwerp, now prisoners in France, will, by the same arrangement be sent home. The armistice between navigation of the Scheldt will remailupon with the Dutch Plenipoten and the same day sent off to Holist for ratification.

In the House of Commons on Il 23d, Mr. Grant moved the second res ing of the Jewish Civil Disabilities Bill, which, after a debate, was carried by majority of 107, the numbers being 199

Accounts from Constantinople of the 5th instant were said to have been ter ceived by the French Governmen's Their tenor had not transpired, but it was reported at the Bourse to be a favorable one.

Arcarding to accounts from Buchsrest of the 15th, the Russian reit ments marching in aid of the Were every day expected to series in Wallachia, where they were to receipt