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ways he proud. I tou ler to the society the acknowledgments due from mn, and to yourself the assurance of ay high and equilal esteem. JAWES MADISON.

Wintersy Casses, Bay Ist Fice-president of the Washington National Munument Society -

The following gentlemen have been appointed Collectors of contributions for the eraction of a National Monument to the mamory of Wash-Far the county of Wake, William Peck, Esq. of

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AV. N. M. S for State of N C.

E litors throughout the State will evince their interest in this great national work by giving this publicity through their respective Journals

"Gen, Dudey,-A gentleman who has had every possible opportunity of forming a correct opinion, informs us that there is no doubt of Gan. Dudley' beating his opponent in the Wes-tern Counties, by a majority of fifteen or twenty thousand votes. The East, we think, will not lessen this majority much, if at all; and if prop-er exertiong he made in Craven-Gov. Spaight's native County-the vote will be so close that "there will be no fun in it.""

Newbern Spectator. The Speciator has been correctly informed. Gen. Dudley will receive as large a majority in the Western part

of the State as was ever given to Gen. Jickson. Gov. Spaight is hardly known, even as a politician, to the bo dy of the people in this part of the State, much less will he be voted for by them for Governor. And what service, we would ask, either civil or military, has Goy. Spaight ever rendered the State, or what evidences are there of his talents and qualifications for public life, that should recommend him to the support and confidence of the People? His name is connected with no measure of any importance to the State or country; and until he was elected by a party legislature to the office of Governor his fame as a statesman, or his rank as a man of talents, extended not farther than the limits of his own county. But if it be any rec-ommendation to say that Gov. S. has

ever been a most unscrupulous political partizan, that he belongs to the spoils partizan, that he belongs to the spoils Houses. The amount which it appropriates, party, to the enemies of the South, and exclusive of the \$500,000 annually applied to party, to the enemies of the South, and exclusive of the \$500,000 annually applied to that he has been set up as the type of the increase of the Navy, is \$6,176,131-a

THE STAR RALEIGH, MAY 19, 1836.

The Federal Court met in this city on Thursday last. Judges BARBOUR and POTTER were both present; but in consequence of the absence of counsel no business was transacted, and the Court remained in session but a few hours.

From Texas-Highly important, if true. The Southern mail of Saturday last brought the following intelligence, which has neither been contradicted nor confirmed by any subsequent arrival. We feat the news is too good to be true. The New Orleans Bulletin states that an express had arrived in that city, via Natchi-

soldiers prisoners. The forces of Santa Ana at 600. The express further states that Houston's Army destroyed half of the Mexicans, and the loss of his side was 6 killed and 20 wounded. That a council of War was called the next day and Santa Ana and his officers were ordeced to be shot. A letter, purporting to have been written by Thomas J. Rush, their Sec'y at war, who says he was in the battle, announcing the victory, is likewise published. We cannot resist the impression that it is a forgery; though we would fain hope and believe otherwise.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The public are already apprised of the di-sign to creet, at Washington City, a great N ional Monument in honor of the father of his country. A society for that purpose has long since been organized. The funds are to be raised by the voluntary contributions of the The subscription is limited to one people. dollar; but any smallersum will be received. J. G. LASS, Esq. of Bethania, Stokes county, as been appointed General Collector for this State. We deem it sufficient simply to invite public attention to the notice of the Collector nd the address of the Board of Managers, which will be found in another part of this paper; as we doubt not the opportunity which is now afforded to the American people to maniest their veneration for the memory of Washington, will be cordially embraced by all who truly love our country, and cherish with proper sentiments of gratitude the memory of our country's greatest benefactor.

GOING AHEAD.

The news from every quarter of the State is most cheering. Warrs and DUBLEY are gaining strength every day. Meetings have already been held in forty-two counties, and ten electors have been nominated. Let the people continue to examine and act for themselves; let all who espouse the cause of the Constitution-of real, not counterfeit, republicanism, be vigilant and active; and we doubt not they will carry their ticket by a triumphant majority.

The twentieth annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of North Carolina, assembled in Newbern on the 4th instant, and adjourned on the 11th. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Ivzs was present and presided. The Rev. EDWARD M. FORBES, he Rev. HARVET STANLY and the Rev. CAMERON F. M'RAE were admitted to the order of Priests. The next Convention will be held in Fayetteville, in May, 1837.

Congress .- The debate which took place in the House of Representatives on our Mexican relations, which we have given at length in to day's paper, to the exclusion of much other matter, will be read with interest.

The Navy appropriation Bill has passed both arger sum than he

all powers not clearly granted in the Constitu-tion, or which were not, in the language of that instrument, "necessary and proper" to carry into execution some given power. They have opposed the derivation of powers claimed by nice subtleties and wire drawn implication, as contrary to the meaning and intention of the They have by contrary to the meaning and intention of the framers of the Constitution, and all highly dan-gerous to the reserved rights of the States, and gerous to the reserved rights of the states, and to the liberties of the people. They have, with equal pertinacity, opposed a splendid govern-ment, as both dangerous to the free institutions of the country, and as destructive of public and private virtue. They have, in carrying out this principle, insisted that economy in the public expenditures was a cardinal principle, which ought not, on any account, to be departed from. Believing the elective franchise the great bulwark of our institutions, the grand column upon which the whole structure rested, they have an express had arrived in that city, via Natchi-toches, from Texas, and was confirmed by Gen-eral Guines, that Gen, Houston, of Texas, had taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself Santa Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and a part of his taken Santa Ana himself and taken Santa Ana dangerous to liberty itself. They have contendwere estimated at 1100; and those of Houston ed that the States, in their sovereign capacity, assented to the compact of Union, the Constitution; that being sovereign and equal, they have no superior; and that in case of a dangerous and palpable violation of the provisions of that instrument, each has a right to judge for itself, whether the infraction has taken place, and the mode and measure of redress. Large standing armies they have opposed as dangerous to public liberty. But, perhaps, upon no question were the lines of distinction more clearly drawn, than at and just hefore Mr. Madison's second election, the Republican party support-ing the war and Mr. Madison; the Federal party opposed to it, and supporting Do Witt

> Now let us examine Mr. Van Buren's principles, as they can be collected from his acts, and see how they will stand the test of a comparicon with expablican principles. We may gate to themselves properly and rightfully the name of the republican party. Has Mr. Van Buren been of that school of politicians which refrained from the exercise of all doubtful pow- that were killed on the roads. Probably many ers! He has not. Is proof of our assertion required! We point to his vote to crect toll gates on the Cumberland road, thereby to levy a toll from the citizens of a State without her authority, and without any authority by the Constitution to do so. We point again to his votes for the several acts to impose duties to protect do-mestic manufactures; to his votes to instruct the Senators from New York to interfere with the slavery property of the people of Missouri; and to his recent assertion of the right of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. What has been the course of his most intimate friends and zealous supporters on the reduction of Executive patronage? They have opposed. What on retrenchment of expen itures? They have opposed, and have been de-vising schemes by which to squander the pub-lie revenue on extravagant projects, or to place it at the disposal of his partizans, to be dealt out by them in largesses. So far from taking any steps to diminish the evils of Executive influence, it has been reduced to a system, and appointments so made as to make it the interest f all who hold office or wish office to exert their official and personal influence to controul the people in the free exercise of the right of suffrage. His friends boast of his support of the administration, and we therefore lay this at his door. They strive to give him credit for whatever of good may have been done by the administration, and it is but fair that he should be responsible for its evila. Jealousy of Executive power, a constant resistance of all usurpations by that party, distinguished the republican party. What has been Mr. Van Buren's course on this subject, and the course of his friends? Has he resisted, or have his party re-

sisted any assumption or exercise of power by that Department! No. Who could expect such resistance from him, who had the servility to utter such slavish and degrading adulation as did Van Buren, when he said it was "glory enough to have served under such a chief," no man.

ANOTHER INDIAN WAR: Our accounts from Columbus and the vic ty are of a most alarming character. A war has already been commenced, and a number of has already been commenced, and a number o citizens killed. The Creek nation, below the Federal Road, are all in arms, and killing every white person they had fallen in with. There has been less known of the hostility of those above, but it is most probable that all are combined, and that the movements are simultane ous through the whole nation. They con menced their general work of slaughter or Monday the 10th instant. Previous to this, or the 5th, Major Wm. B. Flournoy, late of Putnam county, in this State, was killed and scalned a few miles below Fort Mitchell. A Mr. Hobbs was killed in bed. A letter from Colonel Crowell, the Agent at Port Mitchell, dated the 9th, says that, "four persons have been kill-

ed and many negroes taken off within a few days. That he had sent a messenger to some of the principal Chiefs, who find retarned him word that their young men were beat on was, and have assembled in the swamp near the Federal road to attack any troops that might march in the nation." The Indians have taken possession of Hardaway's Ferry, 8 miles above Columbus. Word was sent into columbus by Ben Marshal, a half-breed, that the Indians intended to burn that place on Tuesday night. Dr. Ingersoll, an Enrolling Agent, who was in the nation, at or near Talladega, found them to exhibit so much hostility that he was compelled to leave, and come into Columbus Great numbers of people, supposed to be about 2,000, who reside West of the Chattahochee had come to Columbus for protection. A company of about 20 men who went out of Co. lumbus on Sunday, a few miles, to protect and bring in families, seturned in safety, and effect-

ed their purpose. Another company of about one hundred men, who penetrated into the nation, on the Føderal road, twenty to thirty mil found, killed and scalped, in the road fifteen bodies, which they brought into Columbus.-Of course, all is confusion and dismay-the number that have been murdered cannot be ascertained, but it was believed that there were twenty-seven who had been heard of and seen, were on the plantations. The Western Mail to Montgomery is suspended, so that we shall have no intelligence for some time West of Coumbus.

We have heard nothing of (indeed there has not been time to call out) a force for the pur-pose of opposing the Indians. A considerable one will be required, as the Creeks number not less than 7,000 warriors, most or all of whom may be expected to take the field. If the present anticipations are verified, the war of Flori da will be a fraction to the one with the Creeks It is very certain, that the Seminoles of Florida, last fall sent a war belt to every town in the Creek Nation, to stir them up to war; and it is very probable that a similar attempt has been made through the whole of the Southern and Western tribes on the borders of the United

Our information from Columbus has been derived from very respectable citizens of that place, just arrived here. Macon (Geo.) Messenger May 12.

LATE FROM EEXAS .- Major McCall, aid to Gen. Gaines, passed here, (says the Natchez Courier of the 26th ult) on Saturday evening direct from Fort Jesup. He is the nearer of despatches to the President of the United States. He contradicts the rumour that the Indians had taken up arms against the Texians and states that Gen. Gaines is satisfied he has been misinformed and has consequently recalled the troops he ordered to the Sabine. Major McCall also states that Capt. Quitman had spent some days in assisting the fleeing women and chil-dren, as he was also led to believe the rumour; but, being disabused of the error, had gone to join Honston. We hope that the timid and credulous will be satisfied with this information and no more prevent aid from reaching the Texians by means of giving currency to ille reports.

Major McCall further says that up to th

his argument, and observed-that he had hitherto opposed the bill. for reasons that appeared to him conclu but that the speech which he had just delivered, had convinced him of his error, and satisfied him on every point, and he would give the Bill his cordial support.-Sun.



It appears by the news from the South by last night's mail, that there is no longer a doubt of a general Creek war. Fifty families have been murdered, 2000 people fled to Columbus for protection!!

In Florida, things are in a dreadful state. Gen. Scott has left the country in a deplorable and defenceless condition, and the people are so much exasperated against him that he has been burnt in effigy by the citizens of Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee Floridian of the 7th May, states that expresses had continued to arrive there for several days, in rapid succession, bearing the most disastrous intelligence from the frontier.

The Indians are advancing on Tallahassee. Gov. Call has issued orders calling the citizens of Florida again to arms, to organize a new force to replace that disbanded by Gen. Scott. We have not time for further particulars,

FOR THE STAR.

We are gratified to learn that at a recent Court Martial had in the city of Raleigh, of the commissioned officers attached to the thirty-fifth Regiment of North Carolina Militia, the folowing gentlemen were elected to office, viz. W. S. Crenshaw, Colored Commendant; W. A. Williams, "Lieut, Colonel; L. B. Johnson, Major; and T. W. Busbee, Adjutant. A better selection, we think, could not have been made A CITIZEN.



In Chatham counts on the 12th ult. Mr. Willia Moring to Mias Ann Basbury, all of that county. In Hillsboro, on the 25th ult. Mr. John Thompson to Miss Catharine M'Cauley. In Edenton, on 28th ultimo, Mr. Henry A.

Bond, to Miss Mary A. Manning, daughter of Joseph Manning, E.q. dec" . in Orange county, on the 26th ult. Mr. Henry Cook to Miss Polly Bryant.

In Rowan county Mr. James Nolley, to Miss Cynthie Correll.

In Caswell county, on the 5th inst Dr. Willie Jones of Milton, to Miss Prise It. Hen derson, daughter of Mr. Hitam Henderson, In Scotland Neck, on the 3rd isnt, at the esidence of Colin M Clark, E.q'r. Henry F. Band, Esq. of Lenoir county, to Miss ISarah daughter of the late David Clark. Esq. On the 5th instant, Mr. Freher, Clendenkin

to Miss Rhoda Everitt Conk. In Mecklenburg County, Virginia, on Wed nesday the 4th May, by Rev. Simon Latham Mr. Hugh Nelson, Jr. to Miss Maria O. Lav ington, all of the same county.

Also at the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Richard Kennon to Miss Rebecca Wilson, of Lunchburg.

DIED. In this place, on the 11th inst- in the 72d year of her sge, Mrs. Lydia Badger, of Raeigh, relict of the late Thomas Hadger, Esq. If unostenta lous piety, social virtue and heart alive to the active charities of life, he claims on the affection of those whom alic has left behind, the d ceased will long live in the

An the city of Philadelphia, at the residence of Louis J. Quin. Esq. in Priday the 29th ult. Mis Sarah Quin, of Washington, N. C., in the 5% hyperofile of the residence of Louis J. Quin. Esq. in Priday the 29th ult. Mis Sarah Quin, of Washington, N. C., in the 5% hyperofile rage. On Broad River, in Rutherford county a

few days since, Martin P. Shuford, Esq. who represented that county frequently in the senate.

In Miltonon the 8th inst. M.r.



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Van Buren in this State, and has Mr. staked his all upon the success of the party, all who know him can readily say this for him.

If the Spectator is correct in its estimate of the vote in the east, as we have every reason to believe it is, the contest will be easily won, and the stain of man-worship wiped from our escutchenn. -- Western Carolinian.

It is now pretty certain that the majority of the Vanites in the next Legislature will not be much smaller than it was in the last. There is, however, strong grounds for the belief, -indeed there is little reason to doubt, -that, in November, the vote of Virginia will be against Van Buren as President. We have not yet summed up the popular vote-but even should that show a majority against the Whigs, (which we do not suppose) it will not be necessarily a just crite-rion of the Presidential vote. It is well knows that many persons voted for the Van Buren candidates this Spring, who declared that they will not vote for Van Buren himself next Fall. This may seem snmewhat isconsistent: but it is not really so, considering the great effort made, by "the party" to separate the two elections, by taking the ground, that, inasmuch as the next Legislan public addresses and in private circles, in public addresses and in private circles, and had its effect—and it was doubtless employed throughout the State. We are a-ware, nevertheless, that the result of our election will be claimed at home and heraled abroad, as a Van Buren triumph--and of other States will take it for the people ranted that Virginia is chained to the car the Magician. But the "knowing ones" ong us, are well aware that this is not sothe battle is not yet "lost or won"nd they are themselves apprehensive of the esult, when, in November, the naked queson of "Van Baren or no Van Buren," shall be presented to the people, stripped of all be presented to the people, stripped of all he false issues, which, for the last two years, have so well served their purposes. Lynchburg Virginian.

We expect that Governor Spaight will egret the unnecessary and unexamed responsibility which he assumes denying to the citizens of the 12th strict the right of representation in ongress, when he sees that the adjournent sesolution has been laid on the able in the H. of R., by a considerable anjarity. If his Excellency had follow-I the course of his predecesors in office, hat Dis rict might have been repre-

nted for the last month, and, from apearances, might be for two months to me. - Newbern Sepectator.

It is computed that during the preent year there will be in full operation the United States at least one ousand miles of rail way.

appropriated to the Navy. The Bill providing for an exploring expedition to the South Seas, has passed both Houses. It will consist of a Sloop of War and a Schooper.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

In former times, when the country was diided into two great parties, the line of demarkation was clearly drawn, and the difference was easily understood. A recurrence to fundamental principles is recommended to be frequently made by our own Bill of rights and

by some of the ablest Statesmen which the country has produced. This, at all times neessary, is especially so now, since the old lines of party have been defaced, unfortunately defaced, and a number of personal factions sub-stituted in the stead of those two great divi-sions, federalists and republicans, which sprung up at the time of the formation of the Federal Constitution. The great mass of both those parties were honest and patriotic, and the difference between them sprung from honest and patriotic motives. One believed, that to the stability of the government, to prevent the con-federacy from falling to pieces from its own weight, and advocated, both in the Convention which framed the Constitution and subsequenty, a strong government, one clothed with large and extensive powers, was indispensably necesture will not convene until after the Presid-sary. The other believed that no danger was emist election is over the opinions of voters to be reasonably apprehended from this source in reference to the latter should not be per-intend th infinence there convert relative to obtermining world be drusted by the great power of the central machine, and that ultimately all power would centre in it; and that me great, splendid consolidated government, which must necessarily be to some extent a despotism, whatever its forms, would be estab-lished. Which of these opinions was right,

lowever difficult it might have been to determine by mere speculative reasoning, has, as we think, been demonstrated by the experience of the last fifteen years. That the republican par-ty were correct, is, we believe, admitted by may of the ablest and most distinguished members of the federal party themselves. The practical operation of the government has ex-ploded their opinions; and they are constrained o acknowledge that the fears of the party oposed to them were well founded.

The practical operation of the Federal Ma-chine, in our opinion, has demonstrated another proposition, which is, properly speaking, dedu-cible a priori from the first. It is, that the accumulation of power in the General Government, whatever department may have original: ly usurped, falls ultimately into the hands of the Executive depar ment, and swells his in fluence in the system. The history of Gen Jackson's administration furnishes incontestibl proof of this fact. Its very unity-its being moved by one will-enables it to act with infilitely greater effect than any other Branch of the Government. To return, however, from this digres

wish to call the attention of the reader to the priciples of Mr. Van Buren and his party, so far as they can be gathered from their acts; and, by recurring to first principles, ascertain

whether he and they be, in truth, what they

esignate themselves. It has been a uniform principle with the re-publican party, one upon which they always professed to act, to refrain from the exercise of

thing properly, can ever hear without an indig-nant blush of shame, that a man of such an abject soul, should dare to aspire to the first office in the gift of freemen. Although Mr. Van Buren had denounced Mr. Adams for the m re claim of a power to appoint a Minister to Pa-nama, yet as Secretary of State, he consents to and counsels an actual appointment of Commissioners to the Ottoman Porte. He approves, or at all events, there is no evidence of his ever condemning the doctrines of the proclamation and the protest, and the seizu of the public moneys.

Ex-President Adams and Gen. Jackson. In the course of the debate on Mexican relations, Mr. Adams was charged with having negotiated away the territory of Texas; to which he replied, that he was the last in Mr. Monroe's Cabinet who gave his assent to that measure; and that before doing so, he first consulted General Jackson, as to the propriety of signing the Treaty by which the Province of Texas was ceded to the Mexican Government, and that the General gave it his entire approbation. Gen. Jackson, through the Globe, declares he has no recollection of having been consulted on the sub-

To this Mr. Adams has again replied, that he had the most distinct recollection of being desired by President Monroe to submit that treaty, before it was signed, to General Jackson, that he took the treaty to the General at his boarding house (which, Mr. A. designated.) that he dist the design the General's particular strention to that part of the treaty defining the boundary be-tween the United States and Mexico,-that he left it there one or two days, and that when he called for it the General expressed his entire approbation of every part of it.

THE MONEY PAID.

The French Government has, at length, paid four instalments of the Indemnity money. The fact has been communicated by the President to both Houses of Cougress.

Editorial Change.-We learn from unquestionable authority, that Joshua W. Cochran, a thorough-going Whig, and a gentleman of talents has purchased Mr. Loring's Printing Establishment in Wilmington and will give a decided tone to that hitherto neutral paper. Mr. Loring is to come to this City to take charge of the Standard. Register.

The Small Pox, we regret to say, has again made its appearance among us. We do not apprehend much general danger from it, as every means will be taken to confine the disease within the limits where it prevails; but justice to our neighbours - in the adjoining counties requires us to publish every such occurrence .- We are informed by the physician who attends the hos pital that there are three cases.

Newbern Speciator, May 13.

period of his departure, no information had been received of the Mexican army having approached Houston's camp, nor can they approach in any manner in which the Texian general will not be "happy to receive them.

Hear ve Representatives in Congress from the old States! Hearken to the voice of the oracle which foretels your destiny, if ye be not wise in time! The Detroit Free Press, the organ of the Spoils party in Michigan, cries out against the passage of Mr. CLAY's Land Bill, and predicts its defeat-arguing against present action upon it in the following terms:

"When both Michigan and Arkansas shall become members of the Union, the new States will be strong enough in the Senate to defeat any measure which may be injuri-ous to their interests, if not powerful enough to accomplish what will promote them. highly important for the new States that Mr. Clay's bill, now before Congress, should be defeated."

Georg a. - A Convention of Delerates from the different counties in Georgia assembled at Milledgeville on on the 2d inst. and nominated John Tyler to be run for Vice President, on the Ticket with Judge White. An Electoral Ticket was also, formed.

We Icarn from the National Intelligencer of Tuesday that a letter had been receved in Washington "from an officer of the Army of the highest rank at New Orleans, stating that there was not the least danger of any hostilities on

the Texian frontier, either from Indians or from the Mexican troops, and that the Governor of Louisiana concurred fully in that opinion founded on the most recent information from the frontier.

A meeting has been held in Burke Connty, in this Stae at which Resolution were adopted, calling on Congress to recognize the Independence of Texas.

EDENTON AND NORFOLK RAIL ROAD. EDENTION AND NORFOLK RAIL BOAD. We learn from the hast Norfolk papers that it has been ascertained that ample funds can be raised to construct the contemplated Road by way of the Dismal Swamp Canal. A meeting at the subscribers to the same, of the Horough and county of Norfolk was held on the 25th ult, to take preparatory steps towards effecting the construction of the Road, at which meeting it was resolved that a survey and estimate of the costs of said road, be immediately made by a competent engineer, and that the expenses be regually borne by the subscribers in Virginia and North Carolins.—Edenten Gazette.

No higher compliment can be paid to Judge White for his masterly speech on the Land Bill, than the following fact discloses. One of the most high-ly distinguished members of the Sen-ate, who had, before, opposed this bill in all its stages, went to the Judge, immediately after the conclusion of

Downs, sged about 48 years. In Burke Co. recently. Col. David Tate.

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Raleigh, May 14th, 1856. 22 tf

EPISCOPAL SCHOOL.

The contained Examination of the pupils in the Epicential School will concerne on Mon-day, the 13dr day of Jurie or si, and he contin-ned until the following Thursday. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

The summer session will begin on Friday, the 24th day of June, under the present Teach-ers. Da. Exerc will be prepared to enter upon his duties, as literon, early in July following. In behalt of the S Committee,

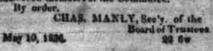
GEO. W. FREEMAN, Scet'y. Raleigh, May 16, 1856. 22 3t

University of North Carolina. The public Anniversary Examination of the Students of the University of North Carolina, will be held at Chapel Hill, on Monthay the 13th day at June next, and continue from day to day notif Thursday the 23d, which last mentioned day is appointed for the Annual Commencement of the College. The following Trustees form the Committee

Visitation :

His Exc'r. Gov. Spaight, ex. off Pres't. Hon. D. L. Swain, Pres't. of College, Dr. John B. Baker, Col. Daniel M. Barringer, Thomas D. Bennehau, Eiq. Gen. W. A. Blount, Hon. John Branch, Daniel W. Counts, Etq. Danief W. Couris, Esq. Hon, Wm. Gaston, Gen. S. Graven, Dr. Fred. J. Hill, Owen Holnes, Esq. Hon. James Iredell, James C. Johnston, Esq. Dr. P. W. Kittrell, Mat. E. Manly, Esq. William B. Meares, Esq. James Mebane, Esq. Hon. Wm. B. Mosely, Dr. Wm. McPheeters, Hon. Fred. Nash, Hon. John Owen, John Scott, Esq. All other Trustees who may attend will be considered members of the Committee.

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P. S. SODA WATER kept prepared throughout the Summer season, with a variety (Syrups. May 14, 1836. 00 Examination Ball & Party. A Ball and Party will be furnished at Youxo's Horge, in the Town of Louis' urg, Franklin county, on the evenings of Weducaday and Thursday, the 5th and 9th of June. May 14, 1836 92 34 THE EXAMINATION.

Of the students in both Departments of the Northampton school will take place on the se-coud Thurstay and Friday in June. ROHERT A EZELL, principal. May 7th, 1836 92 80

BEWARE OF AN IMPOSTOR!

From recent aircumstances we feel it a duty we owe to the public, as well as ourselves, to caution them again 4 imposition in future, as there are now traveling in the country certain individ-uals who profess to be authorised agents for the collection of donations to the Methodist Episooenflection of donations to the Methodist Episoda-pai Book Concern, which was recently destroy-ed by fire in the aity of New York. We have good reason to believe that one of these persons, prefessing to be a pressibler and agent for our ma-siety for and purpose, well in this place a few days since and got some fourth subscribed; but owing to oue mistrons and examination be sup-rendered the noniev. He alleged he had left bic anglessials at Wierz resolven Flow Third bit agents of the noniev. He alleged he had left bic anglessials at Wierz resolven Flow. This person calls himself JNO, A. G. HEATMINGS, is about 22 or 25 years of age, about 6 feet high, shender made, for complexion, light hair, and little or no heard except on his upper lip and the and had on a blue broad cloth coat, while hat, &c. This same individual attempted to preach in the clourent in this place, but from the manner of his delivery, and low sentiment of his discourse, we became an spinious, and acted accordingly. secondingly.

BENJAMIN B MILES, JOIN W. HABRIS, CORNELIUS WINBORNZ, Greensborough, N. C. May 9th, 1836.

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