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GRAND LODGE.

The Grand Lodge of N. Carolina will convene at their Hall, in the City of Raleigh, on Monday evening, the 5th of December next, st half past 6 o'clock. Members, and Brethren are carnestly requested to sitend JNO J CHRISTOPHERS, G Sector. 46 Sw

Raleigh, Nov. 1, 1836 I Register, also.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. All persons having clasms against the estate of Thos. Lambeth, deceased, are requested to present them to the subscribers properly suthenti-cated, within the time prescribed by law for payment, or this notice will be plead in her of Also, all persons i debted to the recovery.

longer indulgrave. FURTHER NOTICE. Will be sold, at the late residence of Thos.

Lambeth, deceased, in the county of Chatham, each will be required before the clovery of the soap, completely neutralize its alkaline property.

RALEIGH ACADERY. The undersigned, School Committee, take pleasure in announcing to the public, that Mr. never chapped. This exemption from gaged to take charge of the Male Department of this Institution, has entered upon the duties of his station. The first session commences to-day, and will continue, without intermission, complaint. - Boston Post. until the 20th of June; when there will be a public examination and a short vacation.

The various branches of a Classical, as well tions. - We copied, a few weeks ago, as common English Education, will be taught; and, as it is intended to prepare the student for from the "North Alabamian," a paper College and for the business relations of life, printed at Tuscaloosa, and which has the course of studies and method of teaching generally manifested very little interwill be such as as to ensure an education as est in politics, a statement concerning thorough an extensive as can be obtained in a-Mr. Van Buren's supposed connection ny of the best seminaries in the country. Mr. Van Buren's supposed connection MESSAUE. The rates of thition will be \$4,512, and \$15, with certain land speculations at the To the General Assembly of the State

per session of 5 months, according to the grades Pontotoc office in Mississippi, the cir-

The time embraced in the present session, ence to the name of a distinguished will be eight months, and the charge will be individual of Alabama, left on our made accordingly.

minds, no doubt of its truth. The It is the intention of the Trustees, by the present arrangement, to establish a system of in-struction and discipline in the Raleigh Acadegentleman refe red to, however, (David Hubbard, Esq.) expressly contramy, by which the institution will be placed an dicts the statement in all of its para basis of more permanent and extensive utility, ticulars; and being satisfied of its falsiand rendered worthy of the patronage of the State at large; and the Committee confidently ty, we avail ourselves of the carliest believe this object will be accomplished under opportunity to correct it-as we should the management and labors of the the able In- have done prior to the election, had structor who has been placed at its head. He the contradiction been received soon is a graduate of our University, has had several enough for that purpose, years experience in teaching, and is furnished

fiction of law to deny the obligation of a paper to which his signature was at. Legislature of North Carolina. tached. Let us compare this with the v ascatertax, three dollars per annum-one, Botions of a modern polifician. | Dedham Patriol.

Chapped Hamis .- There is not a one engrossing clerk yet to be elected, the person undergoing its sentence is so great as almost to prevent any per- the Government; this will prats of more common or a more troublesome when Mr. Williamson received 25 considered the victim of its severity son from becoming Fublic Treasurer, recurrence of the evil. Let it not a complaint in the winter season, espe- votes and Mr. Thomas 22. On a com- and not a proper sacrifice for the good unless possessed of wealth himself, or said it is a compromise, and ought not cially with females, than chapped parison of the votes of the two Houses, of society. Thus at the same time is having friends and connexions very to be touched. Did the people authorhands. It is rather remarkable, that it appeared that James J. Thomas was diminished respect for the law, and a- wealthy. The object of the great pen ize the compromise? It is but an act few individuals seem to know the true duly elected.

cause of this affection. Most people Mr. Carson presented the following attribute it to the use of hard water, resolutions; which were read, and, on ces in escaping the penalty of the law. dominution in the amount of the pen- tive power. When it exacts from the and insist upon washing, on all occa- Mr. Edward's motion, laid on the tasions, with rain or brook water. Now ble:

summer, because in the former season ed at the last session, entitled "an act to regu-the bands are not moistened with per- late the deposites of the public money."

SENATE.

Wednesday, Nov. 23.

spiration, which counteracts the alka-line effects of the sean. There is five on the part of each House be appointed line effects of the soap. There is a five on the part of each fromse of support small portion of alkali in hard water, tion of said surplus revenue, and for its safe but not so much as there is in soft was keeping, when had over to the State.

same will come forward and settle their set ter with the addition of soap. The con-require a we do not find at a membra to give stant use of soap in washing, even message as relates to this subject, and all ac though the softest water be used, will companying papers he referred to said com-

cause tender hands to be chapped, un. Mr. Gudger presented a resoluless some material be afterward used tion, propposing to raise a joint select Tambell, deceased, in the constitution, the G neral As- first measure, because, in my opinion, fied that the law was valid, but knowon the sin day of December next, all his lands, the quantity not knowe; 14 likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-all of his more, the oily property of the mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, and the law was valid, but know-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, ar-mongal which is a Cank and two likely days, are all of his more, the oily property of the fore whem the subject of the Cherok ce lands, and the subject of the Cherok ce lands, and the subject of the Cherok ce lands, and the subject of the Governor's message the subject of the State. The condition of the montal decay of the montal decay of the montal tribunal tred ating to that tribunal vinegar or cream will, by being rubbed on the dried hands, after the use of soap, completely neutralize its alkaline HOUSE OF COMMOMS.

other acid or oily substance will an. Granberry, the member from Perqui-swer the same purpose. There are mons, appeared, were qualified and the two first descriptions of stocks out discipline and proper organization, the Constitution declares that write some very delicate hands which are took their seats.

anoints and softens the skin. Dry and Thomas elected. cold hands are most afflicted with this

for each member.

MESSAGE.

of Nor.h Carolina.

though the productions of the soil have period as practicable, without encroachnot been so aboudant as in former years. ing upon the principal, you will pro-yet the increased value of the fruits of vide for its increase by the appropriaagriculture afford such ample remuner- t on of other means. These suggesation to labor, as to give unexampled tions are made that the matter may reprosperity to the country, and to stim- ceive your mature deliberation, and date the enterprise of our citizens. the people, experience those great ben-To you, the first Legislature convened efits, at an early day, which the wisunder the amended Constitution, the dom of our fathers ordained they should expression of satisfaction at the ter enjoy.

mination of the agitating question, The fund for Internal Improvement Lynchburg Virginian. which had heretofore disturbed our amounts to \$37,417:89, cash on hand. dians; by which, their title to the terfrom Kentucky copies of Dana's re-Plain Lauguage.-The New York councils and made us a divided people, besides the outstanding bonds and di- ritory now in their occupancy, has ports in two volumes, and Ritte's di-Herald states that the Rev. Mr. Ware, is both just and proper. It is hoped vidends on Bank stock heretofore ap- been extinguished. A part of which gest of that State, two volumes. in this city, in his recent farewell ser, that with the adjustment of the ques- priated to that object, which will be territory, is the domain and property mon, gave his congregation rather a tion of the ratio of representation, all increased by the proceeds of the late of this State. A copy of the treaty severe lecture. "I have," said he, the differences, antipathies, and dis-"labored here for years to save souls- likes, if not hatred, arising from its a-and not sold at former sales. The a-unnication. but my hearers are so negligent and gitation, will terminate. It would, mount of the sales will be communica-inattentive, that I find it is no use, perhaps, be too sanguine in us to ex ted to you as soon as the report of the The Congress of the United States, at its last session, passed an act, enti-The fashions and vanities of this world pect that, in a short space of time, the Commissioner is received. The fund filed "an act to regulate the deposites over power the word. I have been feelings which years had produced, is now too small to be applied to any of the public money," which was apoffered an increase of salary-but in. would be obliterated. It would show work of magnitude. If it should be proved by the President of the United crease of salary is not my object. It is a want of experience, a want of knowl the intention of the Legislature to en-States, June 23d, 1836. This act increase of grace-increase of salva-tion. I am going where my salary will be less but where I hope there will be more piety and more religion. round, and it may be that this genera. State in a system of Internal Im- safe-keeping of the public money; and A. Remedy for Arsenic .- Tubacco is tion will have to pass away, before those provement, I would recommend that as the language and the title of the act said to be an infallible preventive a differences and feelings will be as things the operations should be commenced only provide for such purpose it is congainst the fatal effects of arsenic, when that have been-belonging not to the at such points and in such manner as stitutional. But if it is the intention the legislatures of the following States. taken into the stomach. In several present, but the past history of the to render available and useful, what of the act, as it is avowed to be, by instances where tobacco juice was State. Though it is expected you will ever work should be done; not like some of those most active in procuring wallowed after taking arsenic, no reflect the feelings of your constituents, former expenditures from the fund, a its enactment, to distribute gratuitoustobacco, and not the least barm from can act upon them. To you therefore pended as to be neither beneficial to tional, there being no power given to arsenic. This is an important discovery. is directed the attention of the citizens the community nor any part of it. In Congress, to make donations of the N. I. Sun. of the State ; and upon you, in a conmaking this remark, I do not mean to funds of the federal government; or Dismal Swamp Canal .- This canal. hopes of the patroit be gratified, or his pass a sentence of universal condemna- otherwise to dispose of them, than to tion, for I believe many useful roads. carry into execution some other power if not other works, have been construc- granted. It would be uncharitable in ted, although a very great portion of us to suppose that Congress, under pre-In making this, my first communicathe money has been most unprofitably tence of executing a Constitutional. tion to you, I must call your attention, spent. as of primary importance, to our judipower, intended a direct violation of At the Treasury Department of the the instrument to which it owesits exciary system. That it has defects, no State, during the last fiscal year, there istence. We must, therefore, considone can deny. Some, if not all, of has been received from all sources, the er the act as being what it purports to the circuits are too large, requiring nature, knowing that the witness could not be produced during the session, rafts of navy timber. sum of \$586,416.24, viz: from the be. The 15th section of the act reloan effected under the provisions of quires the Secretory of the Treasury an act passed at the last Session of the Department, at the times therein mening too little time to do the business General Assembly, \$400,000, from tioned, to deposite with the States, the before those tribunals. The conventaxes \$71,582.85, & from Bank divi. money of the Federal Government, the ience of the people and a regard to juslends, &c. \$115,033.59. The dis-faith of the States being pledged for tice, require that some alterations bursements for the same period, inclu- its return. The General Assembly should be made-whether a new arding the payments for Bank Stock, a- will have to determine whether the derangement of those now existing, or mounted to \$589,036.62; making a de- posite will be received; and if recivweek at Frederick, and adjourned un- the establishment of one or more ad- mounted to \$555,050.02; maxing a de-ditional circuits would remedy the evil, ficiency of \$2.670.38. For severeral ed, appoint some person to receive it, the establishment of one or more ading up to the bar of the court, and til the 25th instant, when it is suppo-clinching his gigantic fists, he made sed the investigation will regularly to this subject I transmit berewith the years the disbursements have been and provide for its safe-keeping. It to this subject I transmit berewith the more than the receipts. This has ari- you r ceive it, it would be your duty. memorial of a committee of the mem- sen, it is believed, from the want of a in order to perform what integrity and proper assessment of lands in the State, prudence require, to make such dis. lature, on whom rests the disposal of bers of the bar of the 6th judicial cir-The present mode of valuation, oper. position of it, as would enable the State them. Ship Bristol .- This ship, wrecked cuit (marked A.) addressed to the Lemay it please your honors! that's the at Rockaway Beach, was boarded by gislature. The memorial was sent to ates most unequally, the conscie tious to return it whenever demanded. The paying their fall quots, if not more, investment of the money, upon unques-while the less scrupulous evade the tionable security, would not on y prosignature, and that's a good note. I the wreck-masters yesterday, about me with a request that I would lay it payment of their just proportion of the vide for its safety and return when dehonestly to pay it. All I want is that eight or ten females, and landed them, In the execution of the criminal laws, your honors should put it over to the but could not get back to the ship un- especially in reference to the highest tax, That part of the revenue system manded, but would enable the State next court, and, by that time. I shall til twelve o'clock last night, when crimes, the delay generally is such as relating to the assessment of lands re- to use the interest accruing from it. eiave the cash from Boston, and will they took off the remaining twenty-ay every farthing of it." The result four, but we are sorry to say that a-intended by their enforcement. So ras, that, by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras, that, by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras, that, by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras, that by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras, that by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras, that by consent of parties, the bout eighty persons, mostly steerage ras a length of time elapses between ras a sessment, it is probable, at the prescated. ras, that, by consent of parties, the bout cichty persons, mostly steerage great a length of time elapses between assessment, it is probable, at the pres-assessment, it is probable, at the pres-passengera, have lost their lives since the commission of the crime, even if the commission of the crime, even if the commission of the crime, even if the party be immediately apprehended, source would be increased at least fif-tained by a soldier of the olden all safe-the ship a total wreck. It is and the punishment, that the abhor-ace, that he could not bear even a a melancholy accident. Respectfully, your obedient action and a Protecting Tariff, has pro-November 55, FSOC.

lost in commisseration of the suffer- the people, to cause its operation to and the second se ings, real or supposed, of the criminal. just and equitable on all.

Pity for the offender lessens the enor- The act of 1827, regulating the much in the annals of Government so mity of the offence, and palliates the Treasury Department of this State, dispose of 18, that Government cannot guilt of the individual-the law is needs some modification. The penal- and the people. "acrassing both to it The. Senate proceeded , to vote for lunked upon as harsh and severe, and ty of the bond sequired by the set, is is to reduce the tariff to per remedy version to crime. Delay renders pun- alty is, no doubt, to secure the funds of Congress, which, like all others, can ishment uncertain, affording more chan- of the State. It is submitted, that a be altered or repealed by the legisla-The punishment ought to be speedy alty of the bond, could be made with- people more than is required for the and certain in proportion to the offence, out jeopardizing the interest of the expenses of the Government shall it giving the accused proper time and State. New guards might be placed not be altered? Shall it still remain, means for his defence. Its object is around the Treasury. The time resions, with rain or brook water. Now ofer the truth is, that chapped hands are *Resolued*. That it is expedient for the invariably occasioned by the injudi-cious use of soap; and the soap affects downment as may, on division, tall to her the division, tall to her the division, tall to her him off as a had member of the com-bin off as a had member of munity, but in almost every instance, short. Any casualty might prevent ed to corrupt them? or shall it be so to deter others from the commission of its being done within the time; and the modified by their Representatives, as crime. The more speedy and certain, individual without any fault, incur the to adapt it to the legitimate expenses therefore, the greater will be the effect forfeiture prescribed by the act, and of the government? The lafter is the produced. These remarks are made the public be put to considerable in Republican doctrine, and held as an to direct more particularly your atten- convenience. By increasing the time, axiom in every community where the tion to what I consider a growing evil, or allowing some discretion in the per- interest of the people is consulted, that you make the same some authorised to receive the bond, to Under an act of the last session, be-

mang the people, it would be unneces- ject. Your speedy action may be re- order writs of election. sary for me to press upon the consid- quired. By an act of Congress, the

eration of an enlightened Legislature. President of the United States is au-It is for you to determine, whether in be appointed.

rluced a state of things heretofore un-

view of the subject, which is presen- judge of the sufficiency of the excuse ing apprized of the death of one of the ted to me, apply the proper remedy. for the delay, the inconvenience might members of the Senate, I issued writs In conformity with the requisitions be obviated. I would recommend the of election. Not because I was satis-

roperty.
properties, thereby effectually properties, and Josiah T. Born, and Composition of the State Bank of Properties for Properties for the monther would be \$199,200, but as both of what would be expected from it in the may be issued by the Governor under The following is the result of the these stocks are above par, selling at a hour of peril? A thoreugh reform of such regulations as may be prescribed ROBERT G. ALLISON, the gentleman en- the complaint arises from the greater vote for one engrossing clerk: James J. premium, the first at a high one, their the system is required. Under the by law, to fill vacancies occurring beabundance of perspirable matter which Thomas 63, Wm. Williamson 49. Mr. value may be fairly estimated at the provisions of the Constitution, until fore the meeting of the General Assum of \$39,000 more, say \$238,200, lately amended, the appointment of all sembly. - By the ordinance providing Received from Governer Spaight, by which, with the cash on hand, amoun general and field officers belonged to for the ratification of the amendments, his private Secretary, Mr. Thomas B. ting to \$5,845.09 makes \$242,045.09. the General Assembly. By the amend- it is declared that they shall, if ratified, Haywood, the following communica- The value of the two latter stocks can ment, the power to pass laws regula- take effect and be in force from and tion, which, upon being read, was, on not be properly estimated, it depend ting the mode of appointing and remo- after the 1st of January 1856. The motion of Mr. Fisher, ordered to be ing upon what claims may still exist ving militia officers, is given to the Legislature that passed the Act ad-transmitted to the Senate, with a pro-againt those institutions. The advan- Legislature. It becomes necessary to journed in December last, before the position that it he printed, one copy tages of education, and the benefits carry into execution that amendment - amendment had taken effect, and while resulting from its general diffusion a- that you should legislate upon the sub- each house was the only authority to

The agent, authorized to settle the claims of the State against the United thorised to accept volunteers, who may States, for expenditures made during GENTLEMEN :- In meeting you, it order to obtain the objects intended by offer their services; and it is provided the last war with Great Britain, having is a subject of gratulation to state, that the creation of the lund, at as early a that the officers shall be appainted in reported that the claims could not be the manner prescribed by the laws of settled without an act of Congress, I the several States and territories, to requested our Senators and Represenwhich the companies, battalions, squad- tatives to bring the subject before that ons, regiments, &c. respectively be- body. It has been submitted to its conlong. If a call should be made upon sideration, but no decision has as yet the State for volunteers, there is no been obtained. I have according to provision by which the officers could the instructions of the General Assembly sent the Reports as directed by the Since the close of the last session of resolutions, and I have received from

the General Assembly, a treaty has Massachusetts three copies of the been concluded with the Cherokee In- Revised Statutes of that State, and

with the most satisfactory testimonials both of his exemplary moral character and eminent. qualifications and skill as a teacher. S. F. PATTERSON. THOS. COBBS, 8. BIRDSALL, B. B. SMITH, THOS. J. LEMAT,

Oct. 20, 1836

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NOTICE.

Com aitted to the jud of Bertie county, on Sunday, the 5th day of June, 1836, a ronaway slave, who calls houself NATHAN, and says that he was sold by L Thompson to col Smith, formerty nt Palmyra, Martin county. Said negro is quite black, ab at 5 feet 6 or 7 inches ligh, and ap a-aently abait six y years of age The owner is sently about six'y years of age The owner is requests t to come forward and prove his pro-perty, pay prion charges, &c. and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law.

GILAS. S. MOORE, Jailor, Windsor, N. C. June 9, 1835 27 6m Price adv. \$7

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE OF ETHAN AL-FES. - An old gentleman of Vermont has told us an anecdote of Ethan Allen, the revolutionary hero, which we have never seen in print, but which is nevertheless historically tru-. About fory years since, Alten was sued for a note of about one hundred pounds. As it was not conveniant for him to pay it, he employed Chittenden the awyer to manage the - case in court, aud get it put over to the next term. When the case came on, Chittenden The Norfolk papers give the following accordingly appeared, and as the note amount of business on the canal, for the was signed by a witness who lived at a distance, he got up and denied the sigand he should thus obtain the delay his client wished. The denial of the signature therefore was a mere finesse, and perfectly understood by the court; but Allen chanced to be in the courthouse at the time, and he viewed the matter in a more serious light. Rushthe following address: "Lawyer Chit- commence. tenden! I did not employ you to come hear and tell a bear faced lie! I did sign the note, and I 'won't deny it.

Mr. Van Buren's Land Specula-

cumstantiality of which, and the refer-

Cammittee. 44 3w

which connects the waters of the Che- fears realized. sapeake with those of Albemarle Sound, is, we are happy to see, beginning to answer the expectations of its friends. two weeks ending the S1st ult:

Bound in-42 schooners, 2 sloops. rafts of navy timber.

Bound out-41 schooners, 4 sloops, 8 lighters, partially loaded.

The Military Court of Inquiry in reference to the causes of the failure of the Sourthern Campaign met last

From the Evening Star.

honestly owe the money, and mean twelve o'clock, who took off some before you.

The dredging machine has been sold under the authority of the resolution passed at the last session, and the nett amount, eighty-seven dollars and sixty five cents, after payment of claims,

presented to me, was placed in the Freasury. The accounts of sale, and laims and expenses, are herewith submitted, marked D.

I berewith send communications received from the states of South Carolias, Georgia, Virginia, New York, Alabama, Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Connecticut, Mississippi and Ohio, on the subject of incendiary publications, abolition, slavery, &c. in file marked E. 1 also send resolutions of viz : Maine and Ohio, relative to the election of President and Vice President of the United States, (marked F.) N. Jersey, approving the President's course towards France, (marked G.) Pennsylvania relative to the public lands, (marked II.) Georgia and Indiana, relative to the Cincinnati Rail Road, (marked 1.)

Since the close of the last session of the General Assembly, I have received the resignation of William J. Alexander, Esq. as Solicitor of the 6th judicial circuit and Louis D. Henry, Esq. as a member of the Council of State. The resignations accompany this communication.

File marked K. contains the resignations of Justices of the Peace, and Militia Officers.

From the State of Vermont, I have received a map of that State, which, though sent some time since, only reached the executive office during the last summer. I have received from the Secretary of State of the Unifed States, one set of public documents for the Executive Office, one set for the University, and two sets for the Legis-

The proceedings had under the act authorizing the loan, and the resolution authorizing the sale of the Cherokee lands, surveyed and unsold, will be hereafter made in separate commu-nications; and such other matter as it may be required to place before the General Assembly, shall be communi-

Respectfully, your obedient servant, R. D. SPAIGHT.

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