J. L. BADGER, Edi or and Proprietor. >

A FAMILY PAPER DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE,

ANUFACTURES, MINING, AND NEWS.

ICE \$2 PER YEAR ... In Advance.

rits of the preposition. It will be time enough

discuss these hereafter. But we must hasten on.

VOL. I.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDA

MORNING, JUNE 22, 1850.

NO. 49.

Snudau Reading.

Virtue is the seed planted by leaven: h Paradise it took its growth, And though man may cultivate i 'by the sweat of brow, beaven smiles upon the labor, a d blesses it with fruits."

ADDRESS

REV. J. J. FLEMING.

ore the Mecklent ar Bible Society, June re acid with the Correspondence Address for put

CORRESPONDENCE.

Спавьот в. June 13, 1850. the Mecklenburg County Bible Society, compared with the glowing imagery of Isaiah, the to the American Bble Society, held on earnest pathos of Jeremiah, or the voice of melody from the "sweet singer of Israel." in. J. A. Young, was inapimously adopted,

Very respectfully, your's,

N. B. TAYLOR, Sec'y. M. B. S. To Rev. J. J. FLEMING.

CHARLOTTI, June 15th, 1850. DEAR S.R :- In complian e with the request of officers, 'pre ented in your note of herewith en lose an outline of my anniver any of the Mecklen-If it is hought that their pub-

in any way the blessed cause acknowled gments for the very stories which your Society has taken of in albet to advance its claims.

I have the honor to be Very respectfully your's, JULIUS J. FLEMING. T. E. TAYLOR, Esq., Sec' M. B. S.

ADDRESS.

and Christian Friends:

ge of beauty, intelligence and piety now congregated in the sen mary of God. I think

he derous contributions co this meeting.

stanged with eternity. 'heir names and their has raised up a mighty people here, and it is to acworks for the most part at forgotten-time redu- complish a high and holy mission. The red man cing them all to inevitable blivion. But the Bible is gone like a cloud before the northern blast, and stands like a tower on the waste of ages, solitary, here where he once surveyed undisturbed his nagand, and impregnable. The lapse of centuries, tive wilderness, the Anglo Saxon has reared his the constant succession of enerations chasing each empire—an empire whose mission it is to dissemither from the stage the attriction of names and nate truth, enlighten and sanctify itself, and evannarous -- the rise and full a impires -- the fluctua. gelize the world. And I appeal to you to-day as tions in popular sentiment the revolutions in hu- citizens of the Republic, to remember this your have arrived in this city, and with two other

ness governments-the rush and umon or creek ment under which all other fabrics have fallen, moral drama. I call upon you to lay to take this tempt to liberate Cuba. Many of the sejtating questions connected with the institution Ising nabit of canvassing, at the second term of have left the Bible unscathed, untouched-pure, blessed volume and multiply and distribute it, un-Landiful, serene : perfect amidst the wrecks and til you spread its happy influences and its heavenly rums of fifty centuries, it stands to-day an emblem | truths from "the rivers to the ends of the world." of that heaven to which it points. Surviving all America may meet the fate of nations and one the gloom and glory of the past-untouched by day cease to be. Her cities may be deserted, her and the subtle encroachments of modern infidelity. wam, and wilderne # -I t her first pour her wealth Java, Somatra, coffee - Salem Register.

gle, its vectory has been final and complete.

REV. AND DEAR SIR :- At a meeting of the of- by aspirations of inspired men? What are they celebrate her obsequies.

The Bible cause claims your support. It bases its claims not upon the intrinsic excellence or Rev. J. J. Fleming, and in the name of the Society, est a copy of the address lelivered by him at our the fact that this volume is the only chart of life, the only book in which we have a certain testament to an eternal inheritance. And what is man, Petinit me to aild, that in complying with the in all his pomp and pride, disrobed of immortali-

and ash contained in the about resolution, you will ty? Clay!-dust and ashes! corruptions heir not only afford a high gratification to the officers the painted hero that struts his moment on the the thembers of the Society but the address will stage and then is gone forever—and gone not to the reby he placed in the halds of hundreds who drink of the living streams that water the gardens Had not the pleasure of heating it delivered, and of God-gone not to live again in a purer, happier the means of arousing in their minds a proper state, but gone to oblivion and forgetfulness; strick-ticking and spirit in behal of the Rible cause, which is now considered on of the most efficient ven, and wrapt in endless night. The assurance means for the enlightenment and conversion of the of a life to come gives man his true dignity in the scale of being. Terminate his existence at the grave, and he is at best but a gilded worm. But bridge for him the Lethean wave-raise the curtain and let the fight of eternity blaze upon his features and his is a splendid destiny, you make months ago, we were much delighted to find the angels his brethren, and he becomes the friend and companion of the Most High.

But I would direct your attention to the influence of the Bible cause upon our national character and destiny. Religion does not destroy our patriotism-it does not forbid our taking an honest sty is s actively engaged, I pride as American citizens in the political greatness of our native land. I look back with interest upon America when the red man roamed untutored through her forests, free and untrammelled as the eagle or the deer. I look back with interest upon America when the feet of the pilgrims first touched the frozen shores of New England, and their ploughshares entered her virgin soil. I contemplate with interest the days of the colonies, and their noble struggle for independence. And

ed by two oceans, and whose territory extends seet the frie de of the Bible under clime where fiercely beams the torrid's burning erable portion of the community would back us, we enes us to-lay is one of no ordi- magnificent panorama, as unrivalled in its moral A nobler, better, holier, can- grandeur, as it is incomparably beautiful in its na- cent into the coffers of the ungrateful aggressors of Its importance cannot be too highly tural scenery ? Who in this assembly can look And I congratulate you, sir-I con- without proud emotions upon this mighty country salv, on the flattering encourage- which he calls his own? Her statesmen illustrihiely it is this day presented, in the ous, her navy gallant, her army invincible, her institutions popular, her government mild, her climate suited to every product, her empire vast and here an evidence of the interest which is growing, her commerce reaching every climegood old Mecklen urg" in the spread of where will you find another America? And yet and a proof hat the full and united if this were all, bright though the picture seem, port of this community s given to the associa- we might still turn mournfully away. Other reanniversary we this day celebrate-a publics have preceded ours-have flourished for a injent which I trust wil be fully endorsed by season and then returned to oblivion. History informs us they were, and on the next leaf tells us and this Society as a part-a most impor- they are not. And America might one day reach at part too - of that vast machinery which the a culminating point, and her sun ingloriously go and piety of the 19th century has set in mo- down. Where then is the guarantee that the regard the American Bible Society, as country you love, and the institutions cherish, will pring in the entire system which aims at survive the century now passing away? Is it found-Laws improvement of our race. Sunday in your national Senate with all its wisdom and niteg- cess anticipates, it will probably effect a revolution Schools are maportant as surseries of piety, and rity even though for its eminence in these respects in the manufacture of this article which enters so in the church of God. Tract Societies it deserves to be styled an assembly of kings? Is largely into the annual consumption of the planters tant as channels o light and of life, scat- it found in your armies, baptized in fire and blood, the through their little me angers the seed of the and covered with the laurels of an hundred victo-Linedom broadcast over the land. Missions are ries? Is it found in your navy, gallant and invinsupportant—they cross oceans and desert plains, cible, with its vessels of war floating triumphantly they plant the standard of Immanuel in the wil- on every sea? Is it found in your institutions of derness, and publish the glad tidings of salvation, learning-your improvements in art, your wide From directional's icy mot utains, to Inclia's coral spread commerce, or your national enterprise and strain? For what are the all without the Bible? skill. Alas! if these were the only pledges of volume they al derive their energy our national perpetuity, the only safeguards of our been allowed by our squadron, who succeeded in their useful ness and glory. The country's weal, we would soon be placed beside intercepting the Spanish war steamer, to be taken Gold is the eterna trasis upon which all the ancient republics in the vast sepulchre of de- into Havana: that they were confined on board It was not intended that any attempt should be Shutter associations stand, and from which parted empires. But I look upon my country in of one of the old Spanish seventy-fours (built afrive their authority and sanction. With, in another aspect. I regard America as a great ter the model of Noah's ark, and that there is this no enterprise can, is this respect, do good Protestant nation. Not only as a magnificent and great danger of their being all put to death. The triumphant experiment of self-government by the Albany and Germantown were on the point of tapeople, but as the centre and support of that vast king the prisoners out of the Spanish steamer, nost ancient volumne in existence. It com- moral machinery whose operations embrace the when the Saranac coming up, the Spaniard was mences his history from meations dawn, when world. In this respect we stand alone, unrivalled the worning stars sang to ether and all the sons and pre-emirent. Rome had her veteran legions, of God shouted for joy.' It chronicles and de- her famous commanders, her military successes. events of which w have no other record. Greece had her classic age, her inspired orators, other writings of a emote antiquity have her immortal bards. Egypt points you to her there lest as ages rolled away. The world, in its pyramids as the towering monuments of her forwhose productions it has seen instructed and delighted. But the generati as have passed away, crowning honor, her colossal religious enterprises. and with them the volume which they read have Amer carises above them all in having the religion monldered into dust. Te scholar and the poet, of the cross as a wall of fire, and the God of Ja-I laterian and the pinlo sher, have obeyed the cob as a rock of defence. This convocation tomendos of mysterious destiny, and gone to the day embodies the elements of our security for the land of spirits where the greations of mind are present, and our hope for the ages to come. God

either the golden or the dark ages, its preservation monuments levelled with the dust, her illustrious is an evidence of its divine origin, and proclaims it names and lofty achievements and rapid spread of to he none other than the Book of God. It has empire be forgotten. But if her sun is to set, let has sold eight thousand casks, of peas this season. survived the national apostacy and dispersion of it go down in a free blaze of Gospel glory. Let for the purpose of being burnt and ground with the Jews the disastrous gloom of the middle ages, her first send the Bible into every hamlet and wig- coffee; and they are now probably selling as pure

It has floated triumphantly over the refined and into the treasury of the Lord and put in motion all persecuting philosophies of every age, and the her vast resources to sanctify her people and evanvoluptuous idolatries of the Eastern world. It has gelize the world. She occupies a lofty positionopposed systems and creeds which were nursed in her sister nations look upon her with deep solicithe lap of artiquity and powerfully entrenched in tude, let her not come down until she has finished the prejudices of men, and however long the strug- the work assigned her to do. Who can say but what America, despite the storms which fanaticism Its antiquity, however, is not its only distinguish- would raise, will endure unto the end of time, a ing excellence. It surpasses all human product great Protestant evangelical empire-the vast tions in purity, elegance, and majestic sim- spiritual granary which is to supply all the nations plicity. Where is inculcated a more sublime mor- of earth, and when she has thus accomplished ality? The writings of Socrates and Plato pre- her destinty and placed the Bible in every hand, sent no parallel to the splendid ethics which the and the Bible's hope in every heart, then let her Bible teaches. Where will you find poetry more expire—then let her depart in peace, the last and lofty, original, and rich? Homer and Virgil, best of republics—the last and most illustrious cm-Shakspeare and Milton, the bards of the ancient pire of earth. America then may sleep, but sleep sembled in Raleigh, and embodying high respectand the modern world, have entailed upon their as never nation slept before. Her star will set posterity legacies of beauteous thought-but what amidst dissolving nature. Her funeral dirge will as can be gathered in the old North State. are their highest flights compared with the heaven- be the requiem of time, and Gabriel's trump will

Darieta.

Rock Island Factory.

This Factory is now manufacturing a beautiful article of cassimeres, gray and black colors. It is superior to any we have ever seen, manufactured tors .- [Hornets' Nest.

beauty and durability of the Rock Island Fabrics. recess until 3 o'clock. The worthy proprietors are all gentlemen of the highest respectability and we earnestly commend N. Boyden in the Chair. Mr. Kerr of the Comtheir enterprize to the patronage of the community. The factory is situated on the Catawba-near

the town of Charlotte. While on a visit to this pleasant place some six citizens clothed in Rock Island Jeans of so fine a quality as to be mistaken for broadcloth at a little distance. We wish the people of other towns in the State would exhibit half the good sense and State pride in this respect as Charlotte. It would be economy in every sense of the word. Clothes and Cassimeres would be furnished cheaper than they could be possibly purchased elsewhere-the article would be more serviceable-and we would have the satisfaction of keeping our money at home -enriching our own manufacturers-furnishing emp oyment to the poor and a market to the agriculturist. There is no State in the Union better adopted to the growing of wool than North Carolina-our water power is abundant and cheap, and all we need to become a manufacturing people is

this day I view with admiration and wonder the vast confederacy of States, whose shores are washwill meet with the encouragement they deserve. from the neebound regions of the North, to the For ourselves-as Southern men-if any considsun. Who can look with indifference upon this would rather wear homespun coats and coonskin hats the balance of our lives than to throw another the North. Depend upon it they will not respect our rights until we begin to live independent of them; and the first steps towards this independence, is to do our own manufacturing .- [Raleigh Star.

> NEW DISCOVERY .- The Athens, (Ga.) Whig of the 8th of May says:-We understand that Col. Mosely, a native of this State, and for many years pertance of the business to be transacted; and calities, and the slanders which the party presses a resident of Wilkes county, but now an enterpri- their councils were conducted with the right spirit- had propagated with respect to the discharge of HINRY W. MILLER, Esq. was foundly called for, sing citizen of Mississippi, has discovered a pro- aspirit of forbearance and conciliation-which his official duties; but the main part of his Address cess by which a very superior article of cotton bag- agars the best results, in the resolve again to se- related to the subject of Education, Internal Imging can be made of the long moss so abundant throughout the Southern States. We learn that he is about securing a patent for his discovery, and | wived so happily and so long. that he has purchased machinery for a bagging factory which he is about to establish at or near Jackson, Mississippi. If this experiment should succeed as well as the discoverer of the new proof the South-as doubtless bagging manufactured of this material can be furnished much lower, while it is said to be far superior to any now in use.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date, of Washington, June 9th, says-

The news is, that the prisoners taken on the island of Contoy, on the coast of Yucatan, have allowed to enter his port.

France.—The critical condition of affairs Paris, written by Robert Walsh, Esq., to the New- ing Resolutions: York Journal of Commerce:

At present, as lively a sense of insecurity-as general an apprehension of a sanguinary struggle -and as such hostile preparation on the side of the Democratic parties and on that of the government, are to be remarked as at any period within the twenty years past. The bill about to be reversal Suffrage, is the occasion for this extreme turmoil and danger; but the real causes are deeper and broader, and must speedily have induced the same state of things. No party is content with the Constitution.

DER .- A New York letter to the Baltimore Sun says: "Three officers of the late Cuba expedition

landed at Cardenas are now in New Orleans still organized and recruiting, in expectation of the proper moment soon arriving. Gen Lopez has been superseded in his command, and his successor, it is said, will be an American."

A merchant on one of the wharves in Boston

Solitical.

[From the Raleigh Times.] STATE CONVENTION.

ody assembled in this City on Monday d adjourned on Tuesday afternoon. The proceedings not having been prepared in this week's paper, we shall give our reation as our means of observation

tween 150 and 160 from 46 counties-constituting one of the largest Conventions that ever as. ability, and as splendid talents among its members

At 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by John Kerr, Esq. of Caswell, upon whose motion, for the purpose of temporary organiza-tion, Hon. Nathaniel Boyden was called to the Chair; and on motion, J. M. Edney, of Buncombe, and Seaton Gales, of Raleigh, were appointed Sec-

The list of Delegates was then made out, each delegation reporting names as the counties were called over.

A committee of one from each Congressional in the South, and not inferior to the same article District, was then raised for the purpose of reporof goods manufactured at the North. Let the South | ting permanent officers for the Convention nameencourage her own productions, and she will soon ly: Messrs. Kerr, of Caswell; Foy, of Jones; vie with any in the quality of her manufactures. Williams, of Surry; Thompson, of Bertie; Little, Messrs. Carson, Young & Grier, are the proprie- of Anson; Edney of Buncombe; Meares, of New Hanover; Mendenhall, of Guilford, and Johnston We take pleasure in adding our testimony to the Busbee, of Wake. The Convention then took a

At 3 o'clock, the Convention re-assembled, Hon. mittee of Nine, reported the following officers, viz: James T. Morehead, of Guilford, President,

John Burgwin, of Jones, R. B. Gary, of Northampton, Jas. M. Edney, of Buncombe, Henry B. Elliot, of Randolph, Wm. H. Mayhew, of Craven, Seaton Gales, of Wake, Secretaries. Preston W. Wooley, of Stanly.

On being conducted to the Chair, the President returned his thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, in eloquent appropriate

A committee of Eighteen, two from each Congressional District, was then appointed to report proper subject matter for the consideration of the Convention, namely:

1st Dist. J. M. Edney, H. L. Robards, Nat. Boyden, C. A. Parks, Alfred Dockery, P. H. Winston, Jesse H. Lindsay, Jona, Worth, John Kerr, Jas. H. Taylor, H. W. Miller, J. F. Simmons,

F. J. Hill, Ed. J. Hale, 8th " William Foy, W. F. S. Alston, 9th " K. Rayner, Lewis Thompson. day morning at 9 o'clock.

Every section of the State was represented in Manly would appear before the Convention. this Convention, by Delegates such as did great benor to the State and party; and we have never the Hall by the committee, when the President for, prign. It seems to us that every Whig then presbaner in the Old North State, over which it has

TUESDAY MORNING, June 11. The Convention met at 9 o'clock. Dr. T.

Ill, from the Committee of Eighteen, in rising present their Report, called the attention of the Convention to the late action of citizens of the United States to produce a dismemberment of the Ution-action which had called forth the efforts of patriots of all parties to stem the torrent of fanaticism and Disunion and read extracts from an article in the Charleston Mercury, openly advoing Disunion, and a connection with the British Government. Dr. H. remarked that the voice of North Carolina should be heard on this subjectthe character of the State was such as to ensure as great respect to her deliberately expressed voice, as could be paid to any other in the confederacy. made to create political capital; but the great men of the land required the aid of every patriot in their efforts to adjust the agitations of the day, and to hold up their hands. It was therefore our duty to take action; and the opinion of this Convention would have great weight with Congress. It has been demonstrated that the moving principle of the agitators was the dissolution of the Union, and a return to the vassalage of Great Britain. After France is thus described in a recent letter from a few other remarks, Dr. Hill reported the follow-

1. Resolved, That we have unabated confidence in, and attachment to, the principles of the Whig Party; and we believe their success will promote the prosperity and advance the honor of the country; secure the stability of the Union; and perpetrate the blessing of freedom.

2. Resolved. That whilst we are firmly determined to meet and repel all encroachments upon the constitutional Rights of the people of North Carolina; yet are we equalported for altering and curtailing the law of Uni- ly resolved to uphold and defend the integrity of our National Union against all assaults by whomsoever made, and from whatsoever quarter they may come. 3. Resolved, That upon the perpetuity of our Union

depends that Independence and Liberty which we possess and which were the work of the joint counsels and efforts; of the common dangers, sufferings and success; of our Revolutionary fathers; and which we are bound, by ev. CUBAN MOVEMENT, A NEW COMMAN. ry consideration of gratitude to them; of interest and hon

4. Resolved, That we believe a large portion of the American people desire the restoration of harmony and of Domestic Slavery; and they demand that their peace and comfort shall be no longer disturbed by keeping open. as capital for demagogues and fanatics, those delicate and

dangerous questions. 5. Resolved, That we approve, and believe a large majority of the people of North Carolina do approve the gen. he should have the opportunity of being heard bee'al plan of the Adjustment reported to the Senate of the fore the people sought to be prejudiced against him. that, with such amendmen's as our friends in Cong es may deem necessary, just and proper, it should be adopted,

and become the law of the land.

Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, is uncominished; and we feel convinced that, regardless of the abuse, misrepresentation and calumnies of his enemies, he will prove himself to be what he has always been, a true rriend to his country, that he will do his duty and his whole duty to that coun try; and that his course in the administration of the Government will be conservative and patriotic.

7. WHEREAS, A large number of the people of the State without the distisction of political party, have indicated a wish to have the State Constitution amended, so as to give to voters for the House of Commons the right to vote also for Senators : AND WHEREAS, it is a fundamental principle of popular government, declared in our Bill of Rights, that all political power is invested in, and deri-

the provisions of the constitution, by which the sense of a majority of the People may be clearly ascertained, and their wishes carried out, in reference to said proposed amendment of the Constitutitution,

8. AND WHEREAS, many people of the State have indicated a desire that the present mode of electing Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Treasurer, Comptroller, Secretary of State, Justices of the Peace, and other State officers, shall be changed, so as to give the election of said officers directly to the people themselves: AND WHERE-As, the voice of the people, without distinction of party should be consulted in this, as in every other matter involving an alteration or amendment of the State Constitu- at I renown—but upon which the suicidal hands

Reselved, in the opinion of this Convention, that the Legislature should also adopt some mode, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, by which the sense of a majority of the people of the State my be clearly ascertained, and their wishes carried out, in relation to the to the fair temple of liberty-erected in this prood manner of electing said officers or any of them.

CHARLES MANLY, during his present term of ser- lu ionary day, in its formation and embellishment. vice, meets with the hearty approval of this Whig Convention; and we should fail of our whole duty to our constituents, and of justice to an able, a faithful, and a patri- privers to describe. Our imagination was comotic public officer, it we should withhold our thanks from pl tely carried away by the vivid pictures drawn in one who has devoted himself to the preservation of the so masterly a manner that excited fancy imagined honor and the interests of North Carolina.

unanimously, with the exception of the 5th, 7th and 8th, to which there were a few dissenting voi- desopulated and destroyed cities; we looked upon ces, a Resolution was reported from the Commit- weste and desolate fields, where once the harvest tec, and adopted, regulating the mode of voting in grw; on neglected and unweeded gardens where Vice Pres'ts. the nomination of a candidate for Governor, name- one blossomed the rose, and where the air was ly, that each county should be entitled to as many pe fumed with elegant shrubbery and rich and devotes as they had Members of the House of Commons; and that the Delegation from each county should appoint one of their number to east the vote of their respective counties. Mr. Mendenhall, of Guilford then rose and nom-

inated his Excellency CHARLES MANLY, of Wake. bl ck treason had wrought the withering curse, and Mr. Trov, of Robeson, nominated Col. Joyner of Halifax; but the Halifax Delegation insisted despondency and sorrow. But soon the theme ipon the withdrawal of his name, Col. J. not desiring that he should be put in competition with the Jaunderer of Buena Vista were proclaimed to the present incumbent, to which Mr. Troy finally con- world in all their matchless glory and the brilliant

their number, when if appeared that Governor bends of his admining countrymen, while loud Manly was unanimonsly nominated. The an- It outs of victory and of graduation, from millions nouncement was received with loud and long ap-

On motion, a committee of four was appointed to wait upon his Excellency, Charles Mauly, and inform him of his nomination for re-election by And then the Convention adjourned until Tues- this Body -- which committee soon after exported that the duty had been performed, and that Gov.

· Accordingly the Governor was conducted into

atended the session of a similar body where so mally communicated the action of the Convention. such of good feeling, harmony and unanimity The Address of Gov. Manly commenced with god and impenetrable as the solid block of uda, pevailed throughout its deliberations. The Dele- an able and triumphant refutation of the charges gites came together fully impressed with the im- which had been preferred against him in some loore a triumphant victory for the glorious Whig provements, and the contemplated extension of the elective franchise; all of which were discussed in a very able manner, and his position upon each placed in a clear and satisfactory point of view. We were particularly pleased with the powerful and cloquent tribute to Gen'l. Taylor, by our faithful and gallant Whig Governor his spirited defence of the sturdy old veteran; and his masterly delineation of those sound principles which guide and govern the Whigs of the Union-no less than Thus closed the Whig State Convention, after a his scathing review of the practice of the Democratic party against their professed principles; their itiless proscription; and unworthy attempts to gain he spoils of office. No part of the Address, however, received more of the hearty concurrence and heart and one mind seemed to pervade us all when loud applause of the Convention, than the devoted attachment displayed by Gov. Manly for the Con- Il tollow from the plans matured and the meastitution and Union of the States-indeed, every res sanctioned. allusion to our hapy Confederation of States, bound together, as they are, by so much to enlist the feelings of the virtuous and patriotic citizen: so much of past recollection and so much of gloious hope; was received by the members with rapurous applause and the most enthusiastic feeling. Every heart was touched at once with patriotic and ardent emotions, when reference was made to our

> efforts for the Union's perpetuity. As his Address will be published, we do not design any further details of it for the present, from the thickness. On the face is a Phrygian cap. sign any further details of it for the present, from the fear we may do it injustice in our necessarily it, and 1850 underneath; on the obverse the hasty account of the proceedings of the Convention. We hope and trust, however, that it may be widely disseminated throughout the State, as a corrective to the misrepresentations and slanders which have been put affoat respecting the course ursued by the Executive, in discharge of the responsible duties of his office.

Before the adjournment, President Morehead read an invitation from the Governor to the mem- One Tenth Silver." The edges of both coins are on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, which Invitation was accepted by acclamation. The Convention adjourned till halfpast 3 o'clock

In the afternoon, a resolution of which notice ad been given by Gen'l. Iredell, proposing (in substance) to the Democratic Convention soon to to a moral certainty what your future condition assemble, an agreement by which a Gubernatorial will be. If you read useful books, or attend inor to ourselves, and duty to our posterity; to maintain and canvass may be dispensed with, came up, was distrue ive lectures, you will lay up a fund of knowlcussed, and finally indefinitely postponed. This der that will be of inestimable relationship. disposition was made of the subject, from an in-

the incumbent. At least, we are convinced that circumstances. But where the public acts of the Governor have been arraigned, it is only fair that for it, you will grow up respected and beloved and United States from the Committee of Thirteen; and desire When, however, candidates are to be chosen for the term following the next, it will be a fit time which arrived at New York from Liverpool, 1 when new men are to be brought into the field, for eight hundred and fortu-nine second colin mid 6. Resolved, That our confidence in the ability, integri. the introduction of a new custom, if deemed advis- steerage passengers. There were not deaths and ty, and patriotism of the President of the United States, able. We express no opinion upon the intrinsic four births on the passage.

This subject being disposed of, John Kerr, Esq. Caswell, was loudly called for from all pages of House; and, coming forward, addressed the nvention as only he could do it; in those strong, passioned tones of thrilling eloquence which of through every part of the spacious building, and re-echosed from the lofty dome. No words are al to the expression of the intense interest with uch every eye in the crowded hall was fixed upthe excited and spirit-stirring orator, as they liswed from, the People only:—

Resolved, in the opinion of this Convention, that the Resolved in the words of fire which, received in warm Legislature should adopt some mode, in accordance with a day impathetic bosons, kindled such a flame of the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of fire which, received in warm and the content of the words of Id sympathetic bosons, kindled such a flame of tent patriotism and whig enthusiasm, as sought to the frequent and cheering appinuse which reted the speaker at every livest of eloquent ferand patriotic feeling. The Union was his me-the Union, whose broad bases were laid the hands of Washington, and cemented by the od of our fathers-the Union, the protection ale of our liberty and property—the Union of the tites, under the blessed influences of which our pintry had attained the highest pitch of glory of Disunionists, fanatics and agitators were sought to be laid for its severance and destruction. Most in ignantly did he denounce them as traitors -the Lostraticof the Republic,-who would put a torch In d, to reduce the edifice to ashes, and to destroy 9. Resolved, That the official conduct of his Excellency, the labors of the great and good men of the Revo-This part of Mr. Kerr's speech is beyond our The above Resolutions having been adopted, in endlary torch borne by the hands of traitors th ough the land; we saw the blackened ruins of ous flowers; bloodshed, rapine and murder lked hideously o'er the land once adorned with es, towns and villages, cultivated fields and hapcottage homes; and dur inmost soul echoed indi nant denunciations upon the foul hands whose in licted the bloody outrages on which we gazed in w s changed; and the warrior deeds of the old The voting then took place viva voce, the vote of every county represented being cast by one of seven him borne to the Presidential chair by the his grateful felfow cinkens pealed upon the air. a.1 resounded through the land. A rapid sketch lowed; the principles of the Whig party were brefly discussed; the action of the present Convention was explained and commended; and then to owed such a rallying appeal to the whigs of the te, as, could they all have heard it, there would o no need of any other during the coming cam-

> WM. H. RHODES Esq. of Bertie next addressed Convention in a spirited manner; after which I spoke some half an hour. This speech was 'll received, characterized as it was with the us. ability and sound reason and argument which s gentleman always brings to the clucidation of ery subject. But our space will not admit of ther extension of the closing proceedings.

must do his whole duty, or his heart must be

The thanks of the Convention were tendered to de Officers; and in adjourning the Convention. President delivered an address full of gems of and beauty, which we trust may be published with the other proceedings.

h rmonious session of two days, in which importait matters were deliberated upon, discussed and a copted, in that fraternal spirit which we trust mey always actuate North Carolina Whigs. One. we separated; and we doubt not the best results

Models FOR NEW AMERICAN COINS .- Mi. Dubois, of the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, has prered models of the coins provided for in Mr. Dickson's bill now in the hands of the Finance Comittee of the Senate. They are described as folws:- I he three-cent piece which is three-fourths lver and one-fourth copper, is little smaller in circamference than a half-dime, and about two-thirds umber "III," circled by a sprig of pliager outside which are the words "United States of America." he new cent is about the size of a dime, with a rge hole in the centre, ostensibly to give it greater rounference, though the feature will be very conenient, by distinguishing it, in the pocket, from I small silver, pieces. On one side it has merely. Cent" and "1850" on the other "U. S. A." and ot milled. The cent is of a light reddish-gray polor and not more than one-eighth the weight

Lors Evening .- Tell us young me , how car pend your evenings, and we can predict, almost that will be of inestimable value to you where come upon the stage of life. If you associate the vile, the drinking and the profine, voor Course will be marked by disappointment and verom, until you come to a vir tched and. Improve many members would have voted for it under other then, your lessure evenings by useful studies by associating with the wise and good-and our world well prepared to act your part in life.

A SMALL VILLAGE .- The ship Albert Gallating