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## SCHODI.

THE exercises of the Caldwell Institute having ben discontinued, the subscribers, will open a school on
the 141 h day of January, 1851, in the building lately used by that institution, under their own coutrol and direction.
The cenure of instruction will be such as to pre-
pare young men thoroughty for the Bophomore class in College, or when a College course is nore class ed, for the business transactions of life. The strictest attention will be givan to the moral deportment of the students, and if long experience in
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those who may patronize the School, we promise to use that experience to promote the best interests of those who may be committed to our charge.
Terms in the Classical and Mathematical depart
ment, $\$ 20$; and in English $\$ 15$ a session in advance
RALPE H. GRAVEN
Hilsboro, Dee., 21st, 1850.
NOTICE
IS hereby given that application will be made to
the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Cape Fear, at the expiration of three mouths from this date,for the issue of a new certificate for 21 shares
of the stock of suid Bank. in the name of Dr. Isaac Burns, dee'd in the stead of one lost.
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A YENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITU. TON.
In the IIouse of Commons, on the 31st nle, he bill abrogatiug the propetty qualification or voters for Senalors was passed- yeas 89 nays 24. It is a little remarkable that a pro position to submit to the people the question of "Convention" or "no Convention," wa crats statted the question of "free sne Demand they pretend to be great lovers of "the dear people,", we expected that they would dear people," we expected that they would
have gone as one man in favor of letting the people decide whether they desired to have the organic law of the land alterede. As all power emanates from the people it is rather bad sign when their servants are afraid to ubmit to them a decision of such an imporant question. There is a vast difference be ween preaching and practicing As expe-
ience is the best teacher, we hope the peo ple will learn a lesson that will not soon be orgotten-that it is not those who preferd to be their best friends that will prove so when the time of trial comes.
[Charlotle Journal.

Old Reeve, the Actor.-Reeve was in he habit of taking great liberties with hi udience- he would interpolate dreadiully ooly inen he forgot his own part, he would vithout trovisatize his share of the dialogue, performers. On one orcasion bis he lons. One occasion he was acting piump litte actress inwiliams, who was olds out her hand to Reeve with thes speech Can you refuse anything to your Pauline?" 'Pawe, looking at her 1 I $p$, Spirit of the Times.

Rational.-A man residing in a New England town, at some distance from a nea elation, received a message one cold even as he was in a dying state. When he arriv d, he was told that his reason had entirely left him. The sick man presently iurned "Who is that"," a faint voice:
"Who is that?"
He was informed that it was his relatuye "Oh !" been sent fo "Oh!" said he, he must be cold. Make im a good warm toddy-yes, a strong, hot "I guess he aint crazy," said the visitor, "he talks very rational."

## SECESSION.

From an old number of the Southern Quartely Review, the papers re-copy the following extract rom a letter by Mr. Jefferson to a distinguished

> National Intelligencer.

- But if, on a temporary superierity of the one party, the other is lo resort to a secession from the If, to rid ourselves of the present rule of Massachusetis and Coinecticut, we break the Union, will the evil stop there? Suppose the New England Siates alone cut off, will our nature be chian-
ged? Are we not men' still to the South of that, ged ? Are we not men still to the South of that,
and with all the passions of men? Immediately we shall see a Pennsylvania and a Virginia party arise in the residuary Confederacy, and the public Whind will be distracted with the same party spirt. What a game, too, will the one party have in
their hands by eternally threatening the other heir hands by elemall so, they will join their
hat unless they do so and sot hat unkess ney do so and so, they will join their
Northern neighbors! If we reduce our Union to Virgnia and North Carolina, immediately the
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tatives of these two States, and they will end by taives of these two States, and they will end by
breaking into their simple units. Seeing, therebreaking into their simple unils. seeing, there-
fore, that an association of men who will not quarrel with one another is a thing which never yet existed, from the greatest confederacy of nations down to a town meeting or a vestry; seeing that
we must have somebody io quarrel with, I had rather keep our New England associates for that purpose, than to see our bickerings transferred to
others." thers."
JOHN RANDOLPE was a firm and uncompromising friend of the Union of the States, In one of following language, whick should te engraven on the portals of the Capitol:
"The very mention of a disunion of the States
is a great public injury. It goes to unthinge the is a great public injuity. It goes to unhinge the
tone of the public nind. It makes men aec aninttone of the public mind. It makes men aequaint-
ed with the poosiblifity of she thing, and, once admited into their breasts, they will not contemplate it with that abhorrence in
be held by every tuue patriot?
PEsidenct Fincrose's message was pablished enture in the London papers of December 18th. A synopsis was sent on fiom uvepool by telegraph, and published in Lon-

