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From the Fayetteville Observer. pursuance of arrangements adopted neeting of citizens on the 15th inst. llowing correspondence took place.

FAYETTEVILLE, 17th DEC. 1830. : Reposing on the banks of Cape enjoying in retirement the comforts nestic life, and engaged in private its, your fellow citizens sought, and called you to office and to hon-

Idelity, and ability with which you discharged your high station, entitle to the gratitude of the patriot and the endation of the statesman.

will return to your home, with approbation of your country. ccept Sir, the assurances of our Devey, Treasurer. mest esteem, and most respectful e in-

JOHN D. TOOMER BENJ. ROBINS'JN. JOHN D. ECCLES, JOHN MAG RAE, HENRY W. AYER JAS. H. HOOPER.

His Excellency John Owen.

RALEIGH, DEc. 21, 1830. denen: Your kind and very hat tenmunication of the 17th instan duly received, and I certainly an applogy for delaying to repl but the present is the first moulent ce its receipt, at which I could de so

Called as I had been, from a retirement rto every unambitious mind, and under comstances peculiarly flattering (as The following is the preamble to their for a season, the Executive Departof the happy government under rge of my official duties, but as hailt die a sober man-

the breast of any former Lieous t I have discharged the du igh station with zeal and fide ty, 1 the testimony of my own constinue

if to this is added the approbation of

o the citizens of Favetteville itely known, and the cordi which they now tender me "to their homes," is the high sion of their approbation whi

accept with pleasure, the in partake of a Public Dinner with in compliance with your request, leate Priday pext, as the period at ich it will be most convenient

leceive, Gentlemen, the assur regard and esteem.

n D. Toomer, Benj. Robinson, D. Eccles, John Mac Ras. W Ayer, and James W

Enquires.

nely, on Friday last, a splendid en. Lafayette. John D. Toomer, removal of the cloth, a number

Million of the United States : As its authors, as administered by

est : If the consciousness of a faithful able discharge of public duty can render tate life acceptable, his retirement will be pleasant as his official station has been honor-

After the loud cheering with which this st was received had subsided. Gover o Owen rose, and in an eloquent and felling address, returned his thanks for he hopers paid him by his fellow-citizens Fayetteville. He concluded by offerg as a toast. The State of North-Carolina.

The University of North-Carolina : The child

Constitution; may her e der brother no er withhold her share of the inheritance. he Rev. Dr. Caldwell: He has disinterested cultivated the field of education, and our intry is reaping a rich harvest from his labors is name is identified with the prosperity of in State, and will be perpetuated with her

After Governor Owen had withdrawn, be Chair was called on, and gave, Twice have you been elevated to the Achilles left the camp for a season; Cincin magistracy of your native State : & fus returned to the plough ; and Washington

magistracy of your native State.

I were The General Assembly: ought the shades of Mount Vernon—Our Guest etires, not like Charles the 5th to the section of a Monastery, but to resume the armour of their dence, by your re-election. The ablic service at the call of his country.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION -- Persuan e regret that "considerations of a jo previous notice, a Convention met at the ce nature" require you to decline a Capitol in this City on the evening of the ction, and make it necessary for 15th ist to consult on the general interest return to private life," But, we for the Temperance cause throughout the submit to the determination, and State. The meeting was organized, by he acceptance of our grateful thanks catting FREDERICK NASH, Esq. to the our devotion to the public services Chair, and appointing WILLIAM J. BINGwill return to your home, with the Ksq. Secretary. The object of the streward of republican patrioty. The theeting having been stated from the pprobation of your country.

Our townsmen, you have been an dress, the Delegates present handed in their credentials. After hearing several in an adjoining county, and raised a tenoris and Speeches of much interest gus, you have obtained the full post from gentlemen present, a Constitution of our affections. Some have proposed for adoption & unanimoustry from your infancy; other tended by the Convention. The Rev. of the companions of your would be a proposed for adoption. The Rev. all have been the admirers of Jou to visit different parts of the State, for ate virues and public usefulness - the purpose of forming Temperance Sowill mt, then, be surprised at the gieties. A number of appropriate resore to give you the cordial welconserved and the following in their homes, and to expression their homes, and to expression their esteem for your virtue of the state of the st

FOR THE REGISTER.

LUISBURG TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. Qt the 22nd. inst. a Temperance So was formed in Louisburg, by the Rev Th. P. Hunt. The weather, as will be recellected, was entirely cold, Yet the audience was patient and attentive during the whole of the exercises of the meeting. Thirty six of the respectable inhabitants of the Town enrolled their names as members, on condition of neiher selling, buying, making or using Ardent Spirits, except as medicine.

Root. J. Shaw was elected Presiden W.H. Strother Secretary, Jno. Kelly, Night and A Spencer, Managers. Four Merchants are among the members of this Society.

have been pleased to remember) to le person who abstains entirely from the use of ardent spirits will ever die a drunkard. No one who uses intoxicatth we live, I claim not to have carried ing Liquors is morally certain that he

the breast of any former L. Den Believing in the above statements, we ose names are hercunto subscribed, besober, temperate persons, and determuch to remain so. -also anxious to be freed from the charge of aiding or abetling, in any way, in making, or in counfriends, the measure of my reward is for the regulation of our conduct in reference to Temperance, the following Con-

> One article of the Constitution admits persons in the employment of others, who require of them to sell Spirituous Liquors, to join, on condition that they will not se the same themselves.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY. - The REV. AL-Woods, President of Transylvania without delay, to effect such organization in University, has been appointed by the escive this evidence of your fri the Trustees, President of the University of Alabama ; and HENRY TUTWILLER, of Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, a tion in other parts of our own State, and of the University of Virginia, Professor of Ancient Lan-

is more numerously and respect- School Baooks, with a request that, if we sided, assisted by Dr. Benjamin published in Boston, and we have never and Paris L. Tillinghast, Esq. seen books better calculated for the purposes intended. The first in the series, W volunteer Toasts were drunk is the Boston School Attas with elemental Geography and Astronomy. We have locked over the work with some attention and as far as we are able to judge, consider it a most admirable elementary book. It furnishes to young persons, an economical means of commencing a course of Geographical study, the Geography being incorporated in the same book with the Atlas. A concise compendium of elemental Astronomy is annexed to the work, the study of which would seem most naturally to be proper, previous to the study of Geography, except in cases where the pupils are too young to be supposed to understand a subject so abstruse,

most valuable compilation by the Rev. Mr. Pierpont. It consists of exercises in reading and recitation, selected chiefly from modern authors, with great judgment and will doubtless supersede the English compilations now in use. As an evidence of its value and usefulness, it may be remarked, that it is now used in son. This is, to all parties, an unexpecnearly all the respectable Northern seminaries and has even been republished in not fail to be advantageous to the cause England.

same author as the preceding. It is de-fied his purpose not to be a candidate for reading & speaking, compiled by Murray, the natural import of his language, and than in those works.

eminence, in Boston, is beautifully simple Journals. and well adapted to the learning of true orthography and pronunciation of the English language.

Elements of Geometry, with the practical illustrations for the use of Schools, by T. Walker. Teacher of Mathematics in the Round Hill School, at Northampton, ly for young students, and contains all the propositions necessary for understandpears easy and familiar, and the work John Payne of Mason, Secretary. generally, well calculated to promote the object it is designed for.

selves most worthily at the meeting last evening. It was one of the most numerous, respectable, orderly, and at the same time enthusiastic meetings, we have ever seen. The large Hall in which it was held can contain, according to comthere must, therefore, have been nearl 2500 present last night; and the zeal, spirit, and unanimity of the proceedings. ed in the affections of this peuple. It was not merely the calin, cold assent of the judgment in his favor-though that too was freely yielded-but the overflowing of strong personal predilection, on the part of thousands who have never seen the man, but who enter fully into his frank, manly, and generous character; and who have viewed with abhorrence the base and bitter persecution, and unfound-American people to revolt against injus: tice and oppression, from whatever quarmore honest or honorable resolutions than two months ago .- Nat. Int. those which were last night adopted unanimously, and by acclamations loud and

John N. Lawrence was called to the chair. Isaac Minard and Peter Sharpe were chosen as assistant chairmen, ar Ellis Potter and Joseph Hoxie, secreta ries. The meeting was opened by an address from David B. Ogden, Esq. who was followed by H. Ketchum, Esq. when the address and resolutions being severally read, were unanimously adopted. paper columns.) -Ibid. The following are the resolutions :

Resolved, That we approve the Address now read, and that the time has arrived, when a party, in opposition to the General Administration. should be organized; and that we will proceed,

n readiness to confer and act in concert with our friends opposed to the General Administra-

is given at the Lafavette Hotel, cently had laid on our table, several new whose fixed and unwavering principle, and distinguished public services, in war and in peace. and whose zealous endeavors to extend the nded than any dinner since the approve them, we would notice them in blessings of free government to other nations, the Register. The whole of them are give him high claims upon the gratitude of his country, and entitle him to a distinguished place

of the GREAT REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE WORLD. Resolved. That we recommend to our friends n the city to convene in their respective ward. without dolar, to select five persons from each ward, to form a General Committee, to superin tend the concerns of the National Republican Party in this city; and also, to select Ward Committees pand that each General Committee be requested to meet at Mr. Acker's Hotel, on the evening of Monday, the 27th of December

From the New York American of Dec. 16.

The campaign for the next Presidency be eagerly re-echoed from the country-American First Class Book .- This is a brings Mr. CLAY prominently before this complete it, is \$118,000. State, the indirect annunciation, in his message, by Gen. Jackson, of his purpose ted aspect of affairs, and one which canwith which Mr. Clay is identified. In National Reader .- This work is by the assuming that General Jackson has signisigned as a substitute for the exercises in re-election, we are borne out not less by National Spelling Book-This book by earnestness with which that construction B. D. Emmerson, a practical teacher of is repelled by the Argus and other like

CLAY CONVENTION IN KENTUCKY. - The Frankfort Kentuckian of the 10th inst. states that the State Convention of National Republicans convened in Frankfort of the constitution" which authorizes a few hours before that paper was put to press. Notwithstanding the extreme in-Mass. This work is intended to furnish clemency of the weather, and the nearly a cheap and easy introduction to the impassable state of the roads, the Conprinciples of Geometry-written express- vention was numerously attended. It is one of the most august and influential as semblies that has ever met in Kentucky. ing the subsequent part of a mathematical If organized by choosing Gen. James course. The style of demonstration ap- Garrard of Bourbon, President, and Col-

On the list being called over. Delegates appeared (in the first instance) from 73 Smith's Arithmetic, is a work on a new counties out of the 84 in the State. No doubt, says the Kentuckian, that in the course of the day, Delegates will come from most of the remaining counties .-At the time of that paper's going to press, the Convention had only organized, and appointed committees to prepare preambles, resolutions, &c.

THE NEW MISSOURI SENATOR. -The St Louis Times of the 4th instant, sheds in the City of New-York the preceding fuller light on the circumstances which mark the character of the late choice of a Senator, to succeed Mr. Barton. I The Friends of Mr. Clay showed them- furnishes the Yeas and Nays, by which the election was decided. The gentlemen in nomination were Mesers, Buck-NER, MILLER, (Governor) McREE, and ASHLEY. The votes were, for Mr. Buckner 34, Mr. Miller 27, Ashley 2. Of the 34 who voted for Mr. BUCKNER, all putation, over 3000 persons standing; but five (as is stated by gentlemen from from the surface on the principal vein Missouri, now in this city) are opponents of the present Administration. The Times the ore is more abundant and the vein emphatically says that seprevious to the more extensive. It was stated to us a proved how strongly Henry Clay is givett- election. Mr. B. declared himself unequivocally the friend of the Tariff and of Internal Improvement, opposed to the system of proscription adopted by the present administration, and the friend of 75 feet, the evidence of future productive-HENRY CLAY. Under these circumstances and these pletges, our friends riod .- Gazette. gave him their votes, to a man; and there can be no doubt that the opinions of those persons who voted for him from personal considerations, coincide with his own on ed calumnies, with which he has been all subjects of National importance." hunted down. It is the nature of the Two very respectable citizens of Missou-Mr. Bucknen make the same declaration. ter; and never did that nature prompt to as is here placed to his credit, more than ted Stock of Goods, was entirely con- in Wall street. No trace of him has yet

The Legislature of the State of Indi ana met at Indianopolis, on the 6th inst to general politics there is said to be a majority of from 20 to 30 votes on joint balciples. The Message of Governor RAY an incendiary .- Norfolk Beacon. has its fault, too common in these days, of being of extreme length televen news-

The Legislature of Kentucky is in ses ion, and news is daily expected of the vofying to his feelings as a man. - Ibid.

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS .- We have re- and tried experience in public affairs one minated in the choice of William Wil- shape in which it has passed cannot read friend .- Ibid.

> companying the Report of the Secreta- and Georgia shall have been folfilled, will ry of the Navy, of the extent of the in the mean time, enable the State to et

On the Dock at Norfolk, there has been expended in the past year, on to to decline a re-election, throws his party the 31st ult. for materials. \$109,802 15; in a London paper, that Mr. Stabe erg. into a perplexing dilemma. The stare of for labor \$80,819 17, making 190,621 proprietor of the mocket Royane, travers. the contest, therefore, now is, Mr. Clay 32 disbursed during the past year; add ed the whole length of the Liverpool and against any other aspirant, and all others to which 62,763 82 for materials, and Manchester Railway, 32 miles, in 53 -and not Mr. Clay against General Jack- 117,423 92 for labor, previously expen- minutes, on a wager of 1000 guineas. ded, making the total amount of dis which he won. This is nearly at the rate bursements on this Dock, from its com- of a mile a minute, or sixty miles an house mencement, 8370.814 06. It is supposed The common rate of the mail stage travel that this Dock will be completed during ling in Europe a few years ago was four

hundred thousand dollars each for two upon the old mail stage. ness of our minds, we suppose, that we cannot distinguish between the constitutionality of Dry Docks and Canal Locks. It would make an excellent subject for a disquisition, by one of the Richmond Enquirer's correspondents- He might defy any one to "put his finger on the clause ven the erection of Dry Docks. "Dock Yards, " it is true, are recognized by the round the earth every 24 hours. constitution-but a Dock Yard is not a Dry Duck. At least that position is quite as clear as that other proposition maintained by certain gentlemen learned in law, that post roads are not Roads but merely designations of routes .- albid.

Charlotte, Dec. 20. CAPPS' MINE .- This Mine is now worked by a Salisbury Company, who an extract :have leased it for a term of years. The following can be depended on as a correct statement of the product of the Mine at this time. Of the hands employed, there are 38 negroes, 10 of whom are women, which includes all that are employ ed about the establishment; the capita nvested is \$20,000; and the weekly product of Gold is from eight to nine hundred pennyweights. The expenses per week are \$125. One sixth of the product of the Mine is paid to the heirs of

the late James Capps. A steam-engine, of 14 horse power has been put up at the Mine, which is applied to pumping water from a shaft 90 feet in depth; the engine also works two mills for grinding the ore, on some of the late plans. The engine consumes 12 cords of wood in 24 hours.

. At the Mine they are 75 feet deep which is not so rich as it has been, but bout a week ago, that the last three feet in depth on the vein had produced as large an amount of Gold as any former 3 feet in the Mine; and at the present depth of ness is as flattering as at any former pe-

gret, for the severe loss resulting to its payment, they were discovered to be highly respectable and esteemed proprie- forgeries, a dit was subsequently ascertor, that we have learned, that the Store tained that the villain succeeded last ri, now in this city, state that they heard of Mr. John Cox, of Edenton (N. C.) em- evening in negociating Gen. Bogardusta bracing a very valuable and well assor- check with Jacob Little & Cor brokers sumed by fire on Saturday night last been discovered, The description of the The fire took place at a late hour, and had fellow corresponds with that given by made such progress before the alarm was Mr. Judd, of the villain who played of given, that it was impossible to save any successful a game with him a few weeks ISAAC HOWK was elected Speaker of the part of the goods. The loss is estimated ago. - Jour. of Commerce, House of Representatives. With respect at between 7 & 88,000 ho part of which, it is believed by our informant, was insured. There were strong reasons to lot in favor of National Republican prin- suspect that it was the diabolical act o

Milledgeville, Dec. 25. The Legislature adjourned sine die or Thursday morning last, after a session of nine weeks, the longest we believe ever known in this State. The number of imting for a Senator of the United States, to portant acts passed is not in proportion succeed Mr. Rowan. J. J. CRITTEADEN to the time spent in legislation; but it (a friend of Mr. CLAY) was elected Speak- may afford our readers some satisfaction Resolved, That while we shall hold ourselves er of the House of Representatives with- to know that if much has not been out opposition, both parties voting for him effected for the public good during this which must have been exceedingly grati- tedious and boisterous session, but little harm has been done. The act for th survey and distribution of the lands in for the office of President of the United States, the occupancy of the Cherokees, one of the former is \$3000, of the latter that we recognize in this distinguished cities and occupancy of the latter that we recognize in this distinguished cities and occupancy of the contest for the seat in the Senate perhaps undergo the revision and correction of the next Center Contest for the seat in the Senate perhaps undergo the revision and correct the seat of the next Center Ce tion of the next General Assembly. The

kins to that office. This result gives sonably give offence even to those who great satisfaction to the friends of Manu- affect to feel most sympathy for the Lo factures and Internal Improvement, of dians. It authorizes, for the present which interests he is said to be a decided merely the survey of the Indian Territory into Sectional Districts, which, besides preparing the country for the immediate DRY DOCKS-We had no adequate con- operation of the District Surveyors, attel ception, before reading the Document ac- the compact between the United State works going on at the sites of the force her jurisdiction and laws more en projected Dry Docks at Baston and fectually over the Cherokees, by the ap-Norfolk. There has been expended on pointment of civil officers within the se the Dock at Boston, up to the 31st October, | veral sections; the preparatory surveys for materials, \$60,221,28, and for labour may also furnish additional information \$71,467 34, making the sum of 131,718- as to the extent of the gold region in that 62, disbursed since November, 1829; quarter. The bill passed the House of is now seriously about to open in this add to which \$111,853 94 for mate- Representatives in a shape to create ap-State, and, as we think, under somewhat rials, and \$138,531 534 for labor, pre-prehension that the enforcement of its unexpected circumstances; for while the viously expended, making the total a- provisions might produce collision ben nominations made in this city on Monday mount of disbursements on this Dock, tween the State and General Government, evening-which will, we cannot doubt, from its commencement, \$382.104 10. Its modification in the Senate, leaves no The amount estimated as necessary to cause to anticipate any such unpleasant result. - Recorder.

> What are we coming to 2-It is stated miles an hour. The Rocket Engine theres Here is an expenditure of three or four fore is an improvement of fifteen-fold

Dry Docks, by the same authority which The northern part of the Russian emis Scott and others, and the selections are the uniform construction put upon it by would consider it lavish prodigality to pire does not move, in consequence of made with much greater literary taste all persons not interested to think and to expend a touth part of the amount on a the diurnal revolution of the earth at the make others think differently, than by the Canal Lock. It is owing to the perverse- rate of 450 miles an hour. If therefore. posterity will only improve upon the inventor of the Rocket Engine, half as much

as he has improved upon the old mail stage, some future Jehu may set out from Kamtschatka at sun rise, and keep the sun always rising for eight hours, till he arrives at St. Petersburg. Or, if he can contrive to bridge the ocean, he may keep the sun company all the while, and roll N. P. Querven

The late Wm. H. Fitzhugh, of Pairfag, Co. Va. has left a will prospectively b mancipating all his slaves, (a very large number we believe,) and providing for their removal to whatever place of resi dence they may select. The following is

"After the year 1850, I leave my nes grees unconditionally free, with the pris vilege of having the expenses of their rea moval to whatever places of residence they may select, defrayed. And as an encouragement to them to emigrate to the American Colony on the coast of Africa. where I believe their happiness will be more permanently secured, I desire not only that the expenses of their chieration be paid, but that the sum of fifty wells. shall be paid to each one so emigrating, on his or her arrival in Africa."

A SUCCESPUL SPECULATION—SO PAR.—C One of the most daring forgeries that we have heard of for a long time, was com mitted in this city yesterday. A gentee fellow, of easy address, representing hings self to be Mr. Henry A. Livingston, called upon Gen. Robert Bogardus, and after may king some enquiry respecting one of his valuable lots, proposed to become the puri chaser. After a few day's deliberation, the terms were agreed ou. viz. \$15,000, and yesterday afternoon was fixed upon to close the sale, He then handed Gen,

New York, Dec. 15.

Bogardas two checks for \$15,500, pup porting to be drawn by Dennis McCar thy, Esq. and received 20 dollars in cash and the check of the General for \$480 for the difference. This morning FIRE IN EDENTON .- It is with deep re- when the checks, were presented for

> A RELIC OF THE U. S. SLOOP OF WA HORNET. - This ill-fated wessel has been missing for filteen months, and till now not a voice has been beard from, nor vestige seen of her, Captain William now in this port, lately left Rio Brasso (Mexico) from him we learn that a which belonged to the gallant Hornet now in the possession of a pilot at a Brassos. This boat has drifted as between Soto La Marino and Tampi

Captain Williams wished to pur the boat, but the possessor asked a price too exerbitant. Captain W. will soon sail for the same port again, and will undertake to procure the only re of the Hornet for any person who was authorize him to purchase the same.

Neatly er souted at this Office.

N. Z. Merc. Alix