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COMMUNICATIONS.

ANTI-NULLIFICATION MEETING.

FOR THE REGISTER.

At a numerous and respectable meeting of the citizens of Brunswick county, during the sitting of the County Count at Smithville, on the Sd instant, for the purpose of fearlessly and publicly expressing their sentiments relative to the doctrine of Nul- hart, of Northampton ; 12th, lification: Capt. Samuel Potter was unanimusly called to the Chair, and Edward Fitz-Gerald was appointed Secretary.

Daniel B. Baker, Esq. addressed the meeting in an impressive and patriotic manner, and then submitted the follow- trict, was unanimously chosen President ing Preamble & Resolutions, which were of the Electoral College-who, after behighly approved and unanimously adopt-

Whereas, we deeply regret the unfortunate line, and believe it to have been kindled in the nimously agreed to breasts, and fanned by the breath, of a few ambitions, disaffected, designing men, and not to be a voluntary effusion from the people them selves : And whereas, these few factious leaders, regardless of the dearest interests of freery magnanimous and patriotic feeling, are attempting to sacrifice the peace, the property and the lives of the citizens of South-Carolina, at the shrine of their own unhallowed ambition : And while they employ a hollow, fallacious and unfounded pretext to justify their lawless proceedings-to reconcile the public mind to their nefarious projects, they have held out the idea. that, their remedy would be "peaceful and Union, they have hypocritically affected deep regret, at the cruel necessity that was imposed on them : And among other false representations made to the people, they have deceived Tina would assist them in their wild scheme of State Nullification. Therefore, to the end that the worthy and honest citizens of South-Carolina, for whom we entertain the sincerest regard, as fellow-citizens of the same happy Country, may be disabused and undeceived-and hoping they may withdraw their support from those few factionists, who are leagued for their demantion,

and who are making them instruments to a com-plish their unboly purposes—

Be it Resolved, as the deliberate sense of this neeting, that we deprecate the doctrine, that a State has a right, either by its Legislature or by Convention, to render inoperative and void law of Congress within the limits of the State. as unconstitutional, and in its tendency subversive of the happy government under which we

Revolved, that we regard Nullification, as dangerous, audacious and treasonable attempt to precipitate the country into civil wars.

Resolved that the Ordinance passed by the Convention in South-Carolina, is a virtual dissolution of the Union; treasonable in its character -oppressive on the citizens of South-Carolinadestroying their liberties as freemen, and compelling them to take up arms against their Country and her Constitution, which they through their forefathers have solemnly pledged themselves to defend and protect.

Resolved, that we hereby solemnly pledge our allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, and that we will at every hazard obey any regulations entered into by the General Go-

pathy for the people of South-Carolina, who have been incantiously led into their present deplorable condition, we cannot but entertain are using them as weapons to immolate on the altar of their own execrable ambition, "their dives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

Resolved, that we confidently hope and believe, the General Government willtake speedy

pitiated by forbestance. Resolved, that we approve of the Resolutions bly of this State, disapprobating State Nullifica-

Resolved, that the following gentlemen be appointed Delegates to represent the county of Brunswick at a meeting to be held in the town the proceedings of the Electoral College lished in Wilmington, a circumstance another five years. The following are the prinfrom all the Counties in this Congressional Dis. and published in the several papers of trict, viz: Joseph H. Walters, John J. Gause, this City. George Moore, James Gillespie, Col. J. Neale Francis N. Waddell, John Pointevant, Marsden Campbell, Capt. Saml. Potter, John H. Holmes.

Dr. Frederick J. Hill, David Godwin, Alfred Galloway, Thomas Smith, Samuel Frink, Tho's S. F. PATTERSON, Sec'y. Blackwell, Samuel S. Gause, Etheldred Bozman, John G. Grissett, and George Reaves. On motion,

On motion of Francis N. Waddell, Esq. Resolved, that the thanks of this meeting be endered to the Chairman and Secretary. Sign d. SAMUEL POTTER, Ch'n. EDW'D FITZ-GERALD, Sec'y.

BLECTURAL COLLEGE OF N. CAROLINA.

In pursuance of the Proclamation of he Governor of the State, the Electors of President and Vice President chosen for the State of North-Carolina, assembled at the Methodist Church in the City of Raeigh, on Wednesday the 5th day of Dec. 1832. The meeting was called to order by Richard D. Spaight, Esq. who moved Not exceeding sixteen lines, will be inserted for the purpose of organizing the Electoral College, Gen. Thomas G. Polk, of Rowan. be requested to take the Chair ; and on motion of Mr. Lockhart, Samuel F. Patterson, E.q. Principal Clerk of the Senate, was requested to act as Secretary.

The Proclamation of the Governor havng been read, and the roll of Electors being called over by the Secretary, the following Electors answered to their names and took their seats, to wit:

From the 1st District, Robert Love, of Hay. wood county ; 2d, George L. Davidson, of Iredell; 3d, Peregrine Roberts, of Lincoln; 4th, Thomas G. Polk, of Rowan , 5th, Thomas Settle, of Rockingham: 6th, John M. Morehead, of Guilford ; 7th, Walter F. Leake, of Richmond ; 8th, Abraham W. Venable, of Granville ; 9th, esiah O Watson, of Johnston; 10th, Joseph J. Daniel, of Halifax; 11th, William B. Lock-13th, Francis E. Ward, of Washington ; 14th,

Rici . Dobbs Spaight, of Craven; 15th, Owen Holmes of N. w. Hanover. On motion of Mr. Spaight, the Hon. J

J. Daniel, the Elector from the 10th Dising conducted to the Chair, returned his thanks for the honor in an appropriate address. Mr. Lockhart moved that Saand ill-directed excitement of feeling which at muel F. Patterson be appointed Secretary present exists among the people of South Caro- of the Electoral College; which was una-

communication from the Governor, accompanied by a letter which he had received from Mathias E. Sawyer, Esq. the Elector men, of their own sacred pledge to support the for the 12th District, stating that, from Constitution of these United States, and of eve- ill health, he was unable to attend the meeting of Electors. Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Spaight, the College proceeded to ballot for an Elector to fill the vacancy. On counting the ballots, it appeared that Henry Skinner, Esq. of Perqui-

mans county, was unanimously chosen. Mr. Settle moved that the College do Constitutional": And while they are unceasing now proceed to ballot for a President of in their efforts to accomplish a dissolution of the United States of America, and nominated for that appointment Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, now President of the United States. On counting the ballots, them by holding out the idea, that North Caro- it appeared that ANDREW JACKSON had received fifteen votes, it being the whole vote of the Electoral College.

Mr. Spaight moved that the College do now proceed to ballot for a Vice-President of the United States of America, and nominated for that appointment MARTIN VAN BUREN, of the State of New-York. On counting the ballots, it appeared that

Ou motion of Mr. Lockhart, Resolved use of their Hall to the Electors of President and Vice-President.

Resolved further, that the President of this College be requested to communicate the foregoing resolution to the Senate, and to state the reasons which induced the College not to hold their meeting in the Senate Hall.

the thanks of this Electoral College be, and they are hereby presented to the Me-

On motion of Gen. Polk, Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of the Electoral the most severeign contempt and detestation for College be presented to the Hon. Joseph that no emigration of Indians from any those ambitious, dishonest, designing few, who J. Daniel, for the dignified manner in part of the United States was ever conductwhich he has discharged the duties of President thereof.

On motion of Mr. Spaight, Resolved measures for the suppression of Nullification; of North-Carolina be, and the same are for we hold it a true maxim in political economy, hereby tendered to Gen. S. F. Patterson, for his services as Secretary thereof.

Resolved further, that the thanks of introduced in the Senate of the General Assem- the College be presented to T. B. Wheeler, for his services as Door-keeper to

said body. On motion of Gen. Polk, Resolved that

On motion, the Electoral College then adjourned, sine die. J. J. DANIEL, President.

Raleigh, Dec. 5, 1832.

CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

We copy from Niles's Weekly Register, the following abstract of the Census of the United States, taken in 1830 :

and have	I ree white.	Free colored	l. Slaves.	Aggregate.	Federal number
Mine,	398,260	1,171	6	399,437	- cacini realisaci
New-Hampshire,	268,721	602	5	269,328	
Massachusetts,	603,359	7,045	4	610,408	a.
Rhode-Island,	93,621	3,564	14	97,199	56.
Connecticut,	289,603	8,047	25	297,675	2
Vermont,	279,776	831	. 00	280,657	
New-York	1,873,663	44,869	76	1,918,608	· 344
New-Jersey,	390,266	18,303	2,254	320,823	1981 240
Pennsylvania,	1,309,900	37,930	403		319,922
Delaware,	57,691	15,855	3,292	1,348,233	Wa .co.
Maryland,	291,102	52,938	102,994	76,748	76,431
Virginia,	694,300	47,348	469,757	447,040	405,842
North-Carolina,	47 :,843		245,601	1,211,405	1,0/3,502
South-Carolina,	257,863	7,921	315,401	737,987	639 747
Georgia,	296,806		217,531	581,185	455,)25
Kentucky,	517,787	4,917	165,213	516,833	429,810
Tennessee,	535,745	4,555	141,603	687,917	621,832
Ohio,	926,311	9,567	6	681,903	625,263
Louisiana,	89,441		109,588	935,884	
Indiana,	339,399	3,6 9	100,300	215,739	171,904
Mississippi,	70,443	519	65,659	343,031	
Illinois,	155,061	1,637	747	135,621	110,358
Alabama,	190,406	1,572	117,549	157,445	4 - 4
Missouri,	114,795	569	25,091	309,57	
Territory of Michigan,	31,346	261	32 4	140,455	130,419
Arkansas,	25,671	141	4,576	31,639	2
Florida,	18,385	841	15,501	30,388	28,557
District of Columbia,	27,563	6,152	6,119	34,730	28,529
The following Vie	2,,005	0, 202	0,119	. 39,834	37,389

Year 1790, will, no doubt be gratifying to our readers! 1790. 1800. 1810. 1820. 1830. Free wites, Slaves. Fr. whites, Slaves. Fr. whites, Slaves. Fr. whites, Slaves. Free population. Slaves.

3,172,146|697,697|4,296,745|896,849|5,862,093|1,191,364|7,853,363|1,531,436|10,849,520|2,00,9050 1 Each of the Censuses before the last, shows the number of free whites and slaves only—the free persons of color being added to the latter; but in the Census of 1830, in the above statement, the free persons of color are included with the free whites. The free persons of color, however, are not so numerous as to affect any general view of the progress of our population.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Messrs. Editors: I was taken by a friend to look at some of Mr. WAUGH's Miniatures, whose advertisement I have seen am free to confess, I have rarely been more sure it will harit. — Eagelteville Observer. ment in Georg a has passed the House of The President laid before the College a likeness, and painted in a manner which ble Meeting fathe cuttizens of Marengo as we are not in the habit of meeting with A. H. R.

EMIGRATION OF OHIO INDIANS

From the Cincinnati Republican of Nov. 21.

Conductor, Assistant Conductor and In- of our Union terpreter, for each tribe. The Indians murmuring nor discontent. It is believed ordinary work man. - Alabama Intel. ed with so little expense, so few accidents, and so much general satisfaction.

Deferred Articles.

New paper in Wilmington .- For several

that the new aper will be among the most trunk is 15 feet and it still bears fruit. in your paper for some time past; and I We heartily, wish it the success we are

Alabama. A numerous and respecta- the S rate. county, was seld at Linden, on the 10th in the Senate, to divide into ten counties in this State at least. Mr. W. requires Chair, and Seorge Cunning am, E-q. kin, Union, Gilmer, Murray, Cass, inst. Cot. I the Bishop was called to the to be called Cherokee, Forsyth, Lump- Late Student of the Academy of Fine Arts; no recommendation from any one,—his appointed Se retary. The meeting was Floyd, Pauld ig and Cobb,—the whole works are quite sufficient. With since- addressed by Thomas Ringgold. John forming one Judicial Circuit, to be called rity I wish him every success in his pro- Rains, Shelb Corzine, Wm. Anderson, the Cherokee Circuit. and Gorham Davenport, E-qrs. A preamble and Resolutions were then quanimously adopted, declaring the Constitution of the United States to be "the most excelled t system of government, that has yet been prined by the understanding has received the unqualified approbation to the world test is not universally acknowledge-The following particulars respecting of man," concerning "unparalelled peace the journey of the Indians emigrating from and prosperity on those who have lived Ohio have been politely communicated to under its benign influence; "professing us by Mr. Gardiner, who is now on a the most arder attachment" to the Union, visit to his family in this neighbourhood: and readines to oppose any attempt to The emigration of the Ohio Indians cause its dissolution, whether the same be will, in all probability, have been com- by open force of delusive doctrine;" repropleted by the 25th or 50th of the present bating unequal legis ation on the part of month. The emigrants are about 800 in Congress, as contrary to the spirit of the number, consisting of distinct bands of Constitution Condemning Nullification the Seneca. Shawnee and Ottawa tribes, .. as unreasonable, inconsistent with itwith a few Munsces and Delawares .- self, and founded on principles subversive They were marched in three detachments; of our government;" and warmly advocathe whole under the superintendance of ting the re election of Gen. Jackson; MARTIN VAN BUREN had received fifteen James B. Gardiner, assisted by Major G. as calculated to assuage the excitement votes, it being the whole vote of the Elec- W. Pool, as Assistant Agent, and a in our country, and to stregthen the bonds

be returned to the Senate for the polite 27th of September; and notwithstanding now in Tuscrloosa for the purpose of the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, have fifteen days of unavoidable delay on the selling to the different counties of Alabama been ordered to the same place. march, in consequence of inclement the Patent Right to one of the most perfect weather and bad roads, some sickness and machines we save ever seen. It is an a few deaths, they crossed the Mississippi invention for threshing small grain, and on the 1st inst. in good health and fine spi-combines so such strength and simplicity rits. The distance travelled was upwards of __is so ports le and easily managed that 400 miles. Nearly two-thirds of the emi- it bids fair is supercede the use of all President (acting President) of that Regrants were women and children-many other machines which have yet been tried of the former were old and decrepid. - for separating the straw from the grain On motion of Mr. Settle, Resolved that Ten public and twelve Indian wagons; of Wheat, Osts, Rye, Barley or Clover. sevnty-five public and about 500 Indian Having seen it in operation, we can confihorses, were employed in the emigration. dentily recommend it to the attention of thodist Society for their kindness in afThe march was without parallel in point all the reader of the Intelligencer, even The verdict of the jury was, that said PiWas Dutchess, a chesnut mate bred by Colonel
Mark Alexander, of Mecklenburg, Va. and subfording to it the use of their Church for of rapidity. The Indians were supplied should they be but partially interested in lant "came to his death by acts of violence of the said of rapidity. The Indians were supplied should they be but partially interested in lant "came to his death by acts of violence of the said with an abundance of the best of provisions the growth of small grain. Its price inflicted on him by some unknown person, of Warrenton; and was got by the imported and all necessary comforts. Except a- would not exceed twenty or twenty-five at the house of Giles Driver, on the 8th horse Bedford.—Her grandam Thrasher, also bred by Col. Alexander was not be the control of the first bred by Col. mong the lazy and dissipated, there is no dollars, and would be built by the most day of November, 1832." Suspicion rests bred by Col Alexander, was got by the import-

Extract of a letter dated

The distance to be travelled beyond created here the last week by the arrival of Ogle the health of the city continues to ad- in the stul of Col. Alexander, produced some that the thanks of the Electoral College the Mississippi was about 300 miles. - and Somer's Steam Coach from London, having The weather, since the crossing has been travelled the will be of the way on the turnpike favorable, and the roads are in fine chester the charten the trade between this town and Manin ten minutes, or 42 miles per hour. She pro ceeds from here to Edinburgh in a few days, and upwards of 170. if she can manage Shap Tells at any decent speed, she may be considered as completely victorious. I do not think that it will stop the formation of Rail mads, but I think that there will months past, there has been no paper pub. not be many state coaches drawn by horses in much to be regretted, not only by the citi- cipal dimensions of the machine :- Weight of zens of that place, but by the public at large. It is therefore, with gratification that we learn, that H. S. Ellenwood, stroke 18 in personne 300 is not a solution of stroke 18 in personne 300 is on the square Esq. advantageously known as a writer, inch!! Breadth of tire of the wheels 41 inches. in this State, and formerly co-editor of She carries 30 p issengers besides the fireman and one of the Boston papers, has issued pro-

posals for a weekly paper in that town, to Swift Travelling .- A few days ago, the be commenced as soon as the materials Lecomotive 'Roanoke" and her train The General Assembly of Virginia met can be procured from the North, say ear- of cars, made the trip between Petersburg Resolved, that the Preamble and Resolutions on Monday the 30th instant, at the Capitol ly in the next month. With regard to and the Central Depot (30 miles) in an be signed by the Chairman and So retary, and in Richmond. Large quorums of both the character of the paper, we learn, that hour and fort five minutes; stopping 25 that copies thereof be transmitted to the Editors Houses appeared. Mr. Dromgode, of it will be devoted principally to the inter-minutes by the way to take in some wood. P. S. T. & H. are also Agents for the American and Farmer; and, and water, at d to afford the Engineer of can Sinday School Union, the Protestant Epis. nal', and Raleigh Register,' and that they be the Senate. In the House, Linn Banks, that as to politics, it will give the Current the Rail-road, Mr. Robinson, & the prin- copal Press and Protestant Episcopal S. School respective capers the same in their of Madison, was re-appointed speaker news of the day, fairly and impartially, cipal Assistant, Mr. Gwynn, time to examine some partions of the works

Important Indian Treaty. - W. learn from the Liberty (Indiana) Port Folio, of the Exercises of this Institution will be rether 10th inst. that the Commissioners I sumed on the last Monday in December. appointed for the purpose, have effected a treaty with the P ttawatomie Indians. by which the Indians cede to the United States all the lands lying in Indiana, and all south of the Grand river in Michigan, VEGETABLE POWDER, and all east of the river La Pleiu, in Illia ois, with the exception of a few very small reservations. The whole tracts contains between six and seven millions of acres. and is represented to be of an excellent quality of land. We are told, says the MURNER & HUGHES, Booksellers, respect-Port Folio, that the treaty was obtained Strangers who may occasionally visit the City, -- 0: 49999730 : 0 ----

"Thy Shaft flew Twice."-The reader will probably recollect the melancholy death of Mrs. Maxwell, who died from and political and passing events of the times. an attack of the Cholera, near the mouth of the Ohio. She was a bride on the 2d of October, and died on the 10th, on the way to her husband's residence in Louisiana. We have now to add, that her husband, P. B. Maxwell, Esq. stopped on his way home at Natchez, where he died the proficiency of their pupils in sound and usein about as hour, of the same disease ful learning, and not in the number and titles of which had, but a few hours previously. so suddenly ushered his youthful bride into eternity .- Rich. Comp.

The age of the Chesnut tree is said to rival that of the Oak, while it is not inferior in the durability of its wood. There wils are new scattered in every section of the is a Chesnat tree in Gloucestershire. State, and of their proficience England, which was known as a boundary without distinction of party. From our tree was then believed to b. more than of the higher classes, as well as exercise a genacquaintance; with Mr. Effenwood and 500 years old, making its ago at this time eral control over the whole School some of his vritings, we have no doubt above 1100 years. The diameter of its

Representatives, and is expected to pass

The Cherokee country, it is proposed

orders which are published, that the con tenders his Services to those who are desirous duct of Gen. ATRINSON, in prosecuting the late war with the vestern Indians, of the Government,

Henry Sheldon, Esq. of the City of N. York, has made a donation of \$2000 to the American Colonization Society, for the establishment of a High School at Li-

Major Gen. Winfield Scott, commandng the Southern division of the U.S. Army, arrived at Charleston on the 26th ult. and took lodgings at Jones's Hotel."

Army movements - We noticed some time since, that two companies of U. S. Troops had been ordered from Fortress Monroe to the harbour of Charleston, S.C. that the thanks of this Electoral College left rendezvous in Shelby county, on the Col. John Snyder, of Pennsylvania, is panies of Artillery and two Companies of

N. Y. Courier.

General Bustamente has addressed communication to the General Congress and having the certainty of such derivation, setof Mexico, resigning his office as Vice- thed beyond a doubt.

Murder. A coroner's inquest was held on Saturday last, in Bertie county, over the bert A. Jones, Esq. of Halifax ; was got by the upon an individual who has since absented himself.

vance." The number of burials on the Rochester, Rubicon, Don Quixotte, Sacho, from those of the 2nd and 3rd, which was

NOTICE.

I following very valuable publications, viz: Encyclopedia Americana or People's Library, a popular Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, Litera. tail, wholly unmarked with white, fealed on the ture, History and Politics, brought down to the 5th May, 1851, out of Camilla by Marion.—Maof original Articles in American Biography. The American Quarterly Review published in Philadelphia.

The American Journal of the Medical Sciences. The Quarterly Review published in Boston. o

The Edinburg Review. The Museum of Foreign Literature.

The Journal of Law. The Journal of Health.

qu ntity of their Books.

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JAMES GRANT, Jr. Princip d. Raleich, Dec. 12

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Hillsborough Female Seminary. THE Winter Examination of this Institution mok place on the 3d inst. The next Session will commence on the 11th January, 1835. The true test of the character of all Schools is he names by which they are recommended .--As the above Institution has now been more than seven years in successful operation, its instructors would fearlessly, though modestly appeal to the fruits of their past labors in proof of the bonesty and ability with which they have hitherto, fulfilled their trust, and as the surest pledge of heir fidetity for the time to come. Their pulightened public can judge for themselves. The health of the Superintendent being re-

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Raleigh, Dec. 12.

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