

"THE THREE DAYS" IN JUNE. The Great Festival gotten up by the citizens of Raligh, in honor of those two magnificent Public Works. out NEW CAPITOL and the RALEIGE AND GASTON RAIL ROAD, has passed away; and each member of our community forcibly realizes the feelings of him

-" Who treads alone, Some banquet hall deserted ; Whose lights are fied, whose garlands dead.

And every guest departed !"

The recollaction, however, of the delightful incidents connected with this Celebration, will ever remain enraven on the memory of the citizens of Raleigh, with the freshness of an evergreen. Take the whole Festival together, and it was, no doubt, the most interesting and animated scene of joyousness that ever occurred in North Carolina. The ograsion was so unusual, the distinguished guests so numerous, and all the circumstances of the assemblage so inspiriting, that we do not believe one individual has left us without having experienced the most generous and pleasurable emotions. From the first burst of feeling with which the Cars, bearing our guests, were greeted, till the last sally of convivial humor died away, it was one scene of hilarity, enthusiastic emotion and cordial good fellowship. No malign spirit of party obtruded its baleful influence; no illiberality of sentiment damped

the general satisfaction; but the whole concourse seemed as one body, swayed by one motive, actuated by one sentiment. We shall now proceed to detail as briefly, as may

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be, the various incidents of the occasion. The morning of Wednesday, the 10th, was ushered in by the discharge of Cannon, and other demonstrations of joy. Our citizens, as if by concert, seemed generally to suspend business ; and the weather, which had, previously, been rather unsettled, assumed the most favorable aspect for the enjoyment of the scene.

THE PROCESSION.

At half past 2 o'clock, a Procession, comprising at least one thousand persons, was formed in front of the Court House, under the superintendence of Gen. Bev-

5. The Capital of the State and our State Capitol-The former, the boast and pride of its citizensthe latter, a monument of the munificence of the Old North State. [Music-Star Spangled Banner. 6. The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-Its structure will accelerate with the velocity of a TOBNADO, the train of public opinion in its favor.

Music-Hope Waltz. 7. Virginia and North Carolina-Long connected by unison of feeling-now cemented by bands of iron.

[Music-Auld Lang Syne. 8. George W. Mordecai-A worthy leader of our forlorn hope in the great cause of Internal Improvements. [Music-Scots wha hae, &c.

[Mr. Mordecai rose evidently much affected, and responded to the sentiment, in his usual felicitous manner; disclaiming, however, with characteristic modesty, any particular merit on his part, but doinc full justice to all associated with him in the enterprise now celebrated. He offered, in conclusion the following sentiment :

Internal Improvement in North Carolina-May the chain, the first links of which have been already formed, be extended to the Southern and Western borders, and be kept bright by the action of social Earth, and the waters under the Earth, are but the and commercial intercourse.

9. Charles F. M. Garnett, our Chief Engineer-He has placed with us an imperishable memento of his genius and talents; he will bear with him the respect and gratitude of all true-hearted sons of North Carolina. [Music-"Old Virginny."

[Mr. Garnett rose, but he was too full for utterance. His simple "I thank you," however, went home to the hearts of all. He offered the subjoined sentiment: North Carolina-A name which must always awaken in the hearts of those who know her best, sentiments of warm attachment and sincere admiration.

10. Our Guests-We extend to one and all, the right hand of fellowship, and say to them-May care and trouble never come.

May care and trouble never come, But mirth and joy be with you all. [Music-Molly put the kettle on.

11. William Gaston-The Statesman, Jurist and Patriot, whose honored name, the great work we celebrate is proud to bear. Il is fame shall be dear to every heart, so long as we love virtue or admire intellect.

[The Judge rose to return thanks, when a deafening

ding, the following sentiment :

13. WOMAN-

open-hearted hospitality.

name, and illustrated by her actions.

into an inseparable union.

enjoyment.

days transcend the bright promise of its youth.

ng the Union. [Music-Yankee Doodle.

Dear woman, whose form, and whose soul

If woman be there-there is happiness too.

Are the spell and the light of each path we pursue.

Whether sunn'd in the Tropics or chill'd at the Pole,

VOLUNTEER SENTIMENTS.

By John H. Bryan-The Town of Petersburg-

in arms and arts, alike distinguished. The "Peters-

burg Volunteers" have recorded her patriotism, in il-

luminated characters upon the pages of our country's

test her enlightened zeal in the useful arts of Peace.

the Table-Semper paratus. He offered as a Toast

By Samuel Mordecai, of Va .- The City of Raleigh

-Enterprise and gallantry are identified with her

as she is one of the purest States in the Union.

Canals, be commensurate with her resources.

God bless her-will her sons give up the ship ?

By Major Hinton-The memory of the Rev. Jo-seph Caldwell. Let us never forget, in the moment

of success, his disinterested devotion and enlightened

advocacy of the great cause of Internal Improvement.

By Bernard Dupuy-Rail Roads and Canals-the sinews and arteries that will bind and gird the States

down 86 miles of Rail Road for the whole sex to ride

By Charles Manly .- The "three days of Raleigh."

May they be as memorable as the "three days of Pa-

[Music--Oh, say not woman's love is bought.

By W. G. Noble, — The Ladies of North Carolina. Blessed with virtue, beauty and good sense—the arm that will not be raised in their defence, is fit for " trea-son, stratagem and spoils."

By J. V. Cosby. C. F. M. Garnett-We will honor the man who has made straight the crooked places between the Old Dominion and the Old North State.

By Geo. Little .- The last words of Sir Walter Raleigh, applied to our State Roads, "So the Heart be right, it is no matter which way the Head lies." By Wiley Littlejohn.—Tennessee—The daughter.

of North Carolina is proud of her mother. By Jo. Gales Johnson.—Edward B. Dudley—The

Civil Engineer of North Carolina, a living monument to her fame. By H. W. Miller .- The daughters of the Old Do-

minion and the Old North Stale-Good friends of Internal Improvement, because it promotes Union. By A. Nelson.—The Memory of Robert Fullonthe successful adaptation of scientific principles to use-ful practical results, pre-eminently entitle this greatest benefactor of the age to the admiration of mankind.

The consummation of the great work we are assembled to commemorate, together with all the astonishing triumphs over time and space upon the face of the emanations of his genius, and the evidences of his transcendant abilities.

By T. W. White, of Richmond, Va .- Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-Another link to bind in stronger bands North Carolina and Virginia; may the safely gliding cars, whilst they increase the facilities of the travel, give a fresh spur to the agriculture and commerce of the two States.

By James H. Williamson, of Va .- England had her Coke and Blackstone, and North Carolina has her Gaston By A. M. Gorman .- Our State Capitol, and the

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-The enterprise of the citizens of North Carolina is nobly manifested by these stupendous works.

By J. H. Manly .- The Old North State, when called upon for her jewels, points to her daughters. By R. Smith, May our next Legis, fur adopt the two fifth system, and find it the best interest of the State to take the 500 Shares, she has reserved in our Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, that we this day celebrate.

By D. Battle, of Edgecomb .- North-Carolina-Rich in all resources necessary for improving her conry of-"To the centre"-brought him from the for dition; since the work has been commenced, let it be vigorously prosecuted. of one of the tables to the centre of the room. It would By a young gentleman of Petersburg.—The Young Ladies of Raleigh, and the Young Gentlebe ridiculous to say Mr. G. made an admirable Speech, because he could make no other ; but we will say, that men of Petersburg-May the latter seek the former with the Locomotive of Courtship, and transport them as often as we have heard him with admiration, never on the Car of Matrimony, to the Depot of connubial did we witness any effort from him which seemed so happiness. to charm every body. And we thought to ourself, When this Toast was announced, Mr. P. H. Buswhilst listening to his eloquent remarks, if there is one ee said, " I go for the converse of that sentiment, viz: man in North Carolina more than another, who, whilst the young gentlemen of Raleigh and the young ladies of Petersburg, and hope that the balance of exchange he has a just regard for the character and rights of may always be in favor of Raleigh."] other members of the Confederacy, still chertshes for

dos," " Whirtwinds" and " Volcanos," and in return, ; ciples: may the Stockholders and the community at large, reap benefits as numerous, (but more lasting.) than

the sparks from the "Spitfire." By D. Murray-David Paten, the Architect of our grand fabric-May his name be engraved on the Corner Stone thereof.

Corner Stane thereon. By C. Churchill.—The Sister Rail Roads of Raleigh and Wilmington—May they be more affec-tionately connected, by obtaining a Charter next No-vember, to connect the two Roads by a branch from Raleigh to Waynesboro'.

By A. R. Griswold .- The Steam Engine The mighty agent by which not only are the obstacles of nature overce to, but the objection of Politicians, that our territory & too extensive for Republican Govern-ment, is also c bduel. By C. C. Huttle.—The Raleigh and Gaston Rout Road—In more than one sense, a capital Road; the Citizens of Polyick in the

tal gitizens ; our Guests in more than one sense, are in every sense, are capital; But, vonder massive structure of polished stone is the most complete capital, be-

our most capital State. By H. Jones, (aguest.) - The Hon. Jao. Branch. May the land of his adoption honor him as that of his nativity."

ByDr, T.S. Beckwith, of Va .-- Carolina ! Carolina ! Heaven's blessings attend her; while we live, we will cherish, and love, and defend her.

By G. H. Wilder .- North Carolinians--Modest, but firm; timid, but energetic; they are small in pretensions, yet great in execution. By Thomas Paine, of Va.-- The good Old North State-The Depot of plain Republicanism-- Raleigh

its heart, and GASTON its head-- Let her "go it," and fear no danger. By Thos. L. Jump.-- The Raleigh Rail Road and Roanoke River--Recent Reporters to the Republic of

the Renown, resulting from a Rapid Reciprocity.

By W. W. Cherry .-- Internal Improvements and Cammon Schools in North Carolina--May they speedily develope the agricultural, mineral and intellectual resources of our good Old State.

By W: L. Otey .---- Popular Education--- Intelligence is power. Ignorance, is the parent of weakness, defencelessness, degradation and slavery.

By S. W. Whiting .- Virginia and North Carolina-The two Sisters and their fair Daughters, our admiration for the onc is only equalled by our affection for the other. By Augustus Mordecai, of Va .- Here's to the City in the Oaks, with her Grecian Capitol-Her sons, gallant and generous ; her daughters, beautiful and virtuous. By Thomas McMann.-Notional Pride-A sub-

But, I very much regret that cit beyond my control will put it out of my power to be with you on the approaching celebration. Be pleased gentlemen, to accept my thanks for your kind invita tion, and my cordial congratulations on the interestin events you are about to commemorate.

With great respect, your ob't. servant,

JOHN RUTHERFORD. To Messrs, Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., Acc

NEAR LAUREL HILL, June 6th, 1840. To Gen, B. DANIER and others, Com. Arrangements Gentlemen - Your kind invitation to an entertainment to be given in the City of Raleigh, in celebration of the completion of the State Capitol and the Raleigh a mild, balmy night, and the shades without the magand Gaston Rall Road has been received. Circum-stances, not to be controlled by me, will prevent my participating in the pleasure which the event would afford an event which, in truth, is the pride and glo-Citizens of Raleigh in more than one sense, are capi- ry of every true hearted North Carolinian. The simultaneous completion of such two stupendous works, capital guests : The Ladies here, elsewhere, any where, is an epoch in the history of the State, which the people to the latest posterity will advert to, with veneration and applause, and the taste, energy and persevercause it is a most capital Capitol of the Capital of ance manifested by the projectors and builders of both, are certain indications of the enterprise of her citizens as not being a whit behind their would-be-more vigilant neighbors, in those endowments which render people truly great and illustrious. The Capitol and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, both produced by exclusive North Carolinian skill, labor, materials and means will stand foremost among the works of refined taste, combining the elegant, durable and useful, in ancient and modern times, as a proud monument of the taste, enterprise and skill of the citizens, and of the vast and inexhaustible resources of the State. My best wishes attend the genial conviviality of the celebration, and may not an untoward incilent mar the hilarity of the occasion.

I will conclude by submitting to your consideration the following sentiment:

North Carolina-Marching on, coolly and steadily she unaided has acquired an eminence in the progress of useful and ornamental improvements, envied by some who say more and do less. Yours truly,

DUN. MCLAURIN.

NEAR LINCOLNTON, 30th May, 1840. Gentlemen : Your kind invitation of the first of May, to attend the Entertainment to be given in Ral- Government and Laws, in which, ere

tion of the completion of the State Capitol and the

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, came safe to hand .--

Nothing could give me more pleasure than to be with

you on that occasion. The distance I should have to

travel, and the busy time in the year when my atten-

I can offer for my absence. The completion of the

Capitol is truly pleasant news to the people of the

county in which I have the honor to live-and much

as we have complained of the expense, I hope we will

be satisfied, as we can say we have the best State

House in the United States. As for the Rail Road,

it will be in view of the Legislature of North Carolina,

and I for one do hope it may be the means of comple-

ting other roads through the country, that may be

To Gen. B. Daniel, and others, Com. Arrangements

Gentlemen : I tender to you my grateful acknowl

gements for the kind and friendly invitation you

have given me to partake of the Entertainment pre-

pared by the citizens of Raleigh, in commemoration of

two happy and praiseworthy events, namely, the com-

pletion of the State Capitol, and the Raleigh and Gas-

It would afford me great pleasure to be with you on

that occasion, where I would have the unfeigned satis-

faction of meeting with many of my old friends and ac-

quaintances, some of whom are members of said Com-

mittee, and to form new and interesting friendships

with others with whom I have not had any personal

acquaintance, and to join with you and them in the

But age and other circumstances deny me the plea-

sure of accepting your polite invitation. I therefore

beg you to receive the following sentiment in the room

May the Capitol of our State be consecrated to the

public use in November next by highminded and hon-

orable men who will look well to the interests of the

I am, gentlemen, with sentiments of high esteem,

ROBT. WILLIAMSON.

WASHINGTON, June 4th, 1840.

MICHAEL REINHARDT.

VERDANT VALE, May 26th, 1840.

highly beneficial to the people of North Carolina.

Gentlemen, your most oh't, humble serv't.

Messrs. Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

ton Rail Road.

festivities of the day.

country.

of my personal presence.

THE ILLUMINATION, &c.

The deepening shade of Evening was the signal for sairing to the Capitol Square, There, the magnificent grove of native Oaks, which is the pride of our City, and a strong rivet in the chain of the local attachment of our Citizens, was beautifully illuminated by variegated coloured lamps, so tastefully arranged as to produce an admirable effect. In the centre of the illuminated area, a little elevated, the Band, before alluded to, was placed, and by their performances, added greatly to the enjoyment of the Company. It was ical circle, rendered the contrast within, more exhilirating, and the softened radiance of the lights, faled the loveliness of the sylvan scene. There were also three handsome transparencies judiciously arranged and producing a fine effect. One represented the Capitol itself, faithfully delineated-another, a Locomotive at full speed-and the third, was a fancy piece, displaying the three grand elements of Nature-Mountains, Water and Land-emblematical of the Earth and bearing the inscription-"Our countryour whole country,-and nothing but our country." The residence of Gov. Dudley, fronting the Capitol, at the end of the Street, was brilliantly illuminated, and the distance but "lent enchantment to the view." It is supposed that about two thousand persons were present and participated in the 'enjoyment of this little Pageant.

* RAIL ROAD EXCURSIONS.

On Thursday, the day was spent by some, in making short excursions on the Rail Road, the Cars leaving and returning for that purpose, every two hours during the day. A fine opportunity was thus afforded to persons from the interior counties, many of whom had never seen a Rail Road before, to enjoy the luxury of "a first ride." The greater portion of our most distant guests, however, spent the day in examining the beauties of our newly crected Temple of

erly Daniel, Marshal, and Col's, Birdsall, and Wingate, Assistants. With as little delay as possible, it moved in the following order, to the Depot of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. Here, in an immense building, designed for a Ware House, but admirably adapted to the purposes of a great public Entertainment, was spread the Dinner.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.

MUSIC.

- 1. Governor and Council.
- 2. Heads of Departments. 3. Judges of Supreme Court.
- 4. Judges of Superior Courts.
- 5. Members of the Legislature,
- 6. City Authorities.
- 7. Clergy.
- 8. Commissioners for rebuilding the State Capitol. 9. President and Directors of the Road.
- 10. President, Directors and Officers of other Roads.
- 11. Engineers and Officers of the Road.
- 12. Stockholders.
- 13. Artisans of the Capitol and Rail Road.
- 14. Invited Guests.
- 15. Citizens.
- THE DINNER.

Upon arriving at the Depot, Dinner was immediateserved up. There were five Tables, each 90 feet in ength, estimated to accommodate between five and ax hundred persons, and one extra Table, besides, of greater length, where about 100 persons sat-so that the whole number that dined, may be set down at between 6 and 700. Before taking seats, the Marshal ansonneed the following Officers of the day, viz : His Excellency Gov. Dudley, President, and the following Vice Presidents: Judge Gaston, Gov. Iredell, Gov. Branch, John H. Bryan, Charles L. Hinton, George W. Mordecai, Gen. S. F. Patterson, Dr. Joseph W. Hawkins, Dr. J. O. Watson and Bernard Dupuy .-Toast-Master-Weston R. Gales. The Dinner was provided by Mrs: Hannah Stuart, and perhaps the most substantial compliment that could be paid to the excellence of her preparations, was the hearty respect testified for it by the Company. It was in truth, for such an occasion, a sumptuous Dinner. The "Old North State" may not equal other - places in the elegancies. dainties and luxuries of life-but for the substantialsthe fine fowl, the delicious ham, the mellow beverage, &c., it yields to no land the sun shines on. Oh ! what a relief it is, to see an Entertainment like this, eaten by a party of gentlemen, representing different sections of the Union, in the true old North Carolina style, free from the sinister purposes of party, and under the influence of generous feeling and honest sentiment .-It is so often that the delightful courtesies and refined pleasures of the social board are repressed and obscured by party jealousies, that we cannot too fully express our gratification at the fact, that in no sentiment of. fered, or remark made, was there the slightest allusion to party matters; but it-was truly and emphatically,

"The feast of reason and the flow of soul." As soon as the Company gave signs that they had disposed of the more solid portion of the Entertainment, the Toastmaster, occupying a central position, announced the following

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The American Union-The brightest hope of human liberty. [Music-Hail Columbia.

By R. N. Herndon .- North-Carolina-In 1830, s his own State, enthusiastic, devoted, undying affection, Giant asleep-in 1840, a Giant aroused. that man is William Gaston. He offered, in conclu-

Sent by William Peck .- The distinguished female who suggested the construction of the Kaleigh Exper-The Young City, which bears the honored name imental Rail Road; the first ever seen in North Caroof the gallant RALFIGH-Like him, distinguished by lina-She well deserves a name among the benefactors the spirit of enterprise-Unlike him, may its latter of our State.

By John R. Herndon .- The occusion and the Company-They are well calculated to elevate the pride 12. Rail Roads-Nullifying distance, yet preservof every true-hearted North Carolinian.

By Col. W. L. Long .- The Old North Statethe first to declare Independence-the last to boast of it-a brave and modest State. Her Rail Roads, and yonder proud Capitol, are living monuments of her enterprize.

By B. T. Houze .- North Carolina State Capitol and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-The former the heart of the State; the latter, the great dortic artery leading thereto. By Col. D. M. Barringer .- North-Carolina-Rich

n historic records of the past-rich in physical and intellectual resources-rich in the fruits of public enterprise, but richer far in the incorruptible integrity of

history, while her noble Rail Road and Factories ather people By Michael A. Pendergrast-The land we live [This toast was responded to in the most happy in-the Asylum of the persecuted and oppressed manner by John W. Syme, Esq. Editor of the Peters--May her institutions, based as they are, upon the immutable principles of equal justice, ever reburg Intelligencer, whose motto seems to be, whether main unshaken and unimpaired; may she continue in the Editorial desk, or the convivial enjoyments of to maintain the proud pre-eminence which she holds amongst the nations of the earth, and her sons the The City of Raleigh-Distinguished alike for its character of being amongst the bravest of the brave, enlightened enterprise, its refined intelligence and its as they are the freest of the free.

By James Coman.-David Paton, Architect, a bra' By Gov. Iredell.-Our sister and neighbor, Vir-Scot and a gentleman-May he build up his fame ginia, the mother of a long line of illustrious sons and and fortune as happily as he has built up our splendid accomplished and beautiful daughters. We greet their State House. representatives on this occasion, with a hearty wel-

Geo. C. Eaton .- Public spirit, a sure guarantee of oble achievements. What is it a free people cannot fresh, while such trophies of peaceful enterprize, as accomplish ? By Col. Jos. P. Littlejohn .- Internal Improvements and Public Schools, alike worthy of the patronage of

By Gen. Patterson-North Carolina-More varied North Carolina By W. A. Hanney .- Carolina and Virginia, tho' in her resources than any of her sisters, she needs but

they differ in name, in feeling and sentiment, they their full developement to make her one of the richest are one and the same. By Isaac L. Battle .- Rail Roads-Calculated to

By Gov. Branch-North Carolina-May her propromote not only the union of the States, but the gress in improvements by Rail Roads, Turnpikes and union of the Sexes. By Dr. J. W. Hawkins-The old North State,

By T. R. Purnell .- North Carolina-Her stripe s conspicuous among the thirteen upon the American flag, and of the twenty-six stars, none now shine with a more brilliant lustre than hers.

By Wm. Boylan .- The contemplated Rail Road from Fayetteville to the Yadkin .- If the people cannot or will not subscribe a sufficient sum to entitle the corporation to claim the aid of the State, the Legislature should make up the deficit.

By Weston R. Gales-The City of Raleigh-It By Jas. McKimmon .-- The City of Petersburg. has exceeded in gallantry even its renowned name-Alike conspicuous both for Enterprise and Patriotism, may she "succeed in all her undertakings." sake, Sir Walter. He but laid down his clock for one lady to walk over-Its citizens have helped to lay

By G. B. Cooper, of Pennsylvania .-- The Mer cantile community of North Carolina, a noble example of probity and promptness, worthy of all commenation.

Sent by James M. Garnett, of Elmwood, Virginia, (an invited guest.)-North Carolina-Formerly ris," not for strife and discord, but for social ease and the first to declare American Independence, she now By George W. Mordecai,-The Contractors of the evinces her unabated devotion to its principles by her

lime feeling; it is generated in a patriot's heart, and tion is so much needed as a farmer, is the only apology makes the deepot tremble beneath his arm. By Henry Mordecai.-- The Ladies of Petersburg,

One and All-To compliment them, would indeed be "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume o'er the violet."

By J. W. Horner, of Philadelphia-The Raleigh and Guston Rail Road, a noble work worthy of a noble and enlightened people-May the construction of the Road to Columbia be as speedily and as satisfac-

torily concluded. By R. T. Banders.-Sam'l. F. Pallerson-A worthy successor of Geo. W. Mordecai, as President of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road.

By W. H. Wisner, of New York .- Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-May its success be equal to the most sanguine expectations of its founders and finishers. By Lewis L. Williams .-- W. R. Gales-Always the spirit of a Dinner Table, and a noble spirit he is. By Geo. W. Polk .-- Charles Fenton Mercer Gar-

nett--It is no slight eulogy to say, that he is worthy of both the names he bears. At intervals between the Toasts, the Company were favored with delightful Music from RUFFIN'S

elebrated Richmond Band.

The following Letters were received from the Committee of Arrangements from gentlemen, who were invited and unable to attend :

RICHMOND, June 8th, 1840.

Gentlemen : It would give me great pleasure to comply with your wishes, and unite with you on the 10th inst. in celebrating the completion of the splendid and useful specimens of art, which reflect so much credit on your State, and are so well calculated to add strength and lustre to the links which bind together the States of our confederacy. There are no two States in the happy circle of our Union more intimate-

ly connected by every natural and social tie than Virginia and North Carolina, and their sons cannot better testify their filial regard for their honored parents, than by cherishing fraternal feelings for each other. The

those you design to celebrate, continue to fortify an alliance which sprung from common interests and

common dangers. I annex a sentiment, gentlemen, which I regret very much that I cannot offer in person.

With cordial esteem,

I am your most ob't. serv't. THOMAS W. GILMER.

To Messrs. Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

joined, let not man put assunder."

WILLIAMSDURG, Va., June 3, 1840. Gentlemen : Your invitation to me to be present at an Entertainment to be given in the City of Raleigh. commencing on the 10th inst., in celebration of the completion of the State Capitol and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, has been duly received, and it is a subject of regret with me, that circumstances place it out of my power to avail myself of it. I need scarcely assure you of the pleasure I should experience in an opportunity such as your proposed celebration would af ford, of enlarging the circle of my acquaintance with

the people of a State, which through all time, has been distinguished for its devotional attachment to the great principles of civil liberty-a State, which was amongst the foremost to announce the truths afterwards more formally and solemnly proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, which, from its solicitude for the public liberty, declined to ratify by its adoption, the present Constitution of the United States, until the rights of the States and the people had been guarded and protected by necessary amendments, and under the banner of whose principles my own State has so often done good service in the cause of Republicanism. Although I shall not be able to be at Raleigh, I ask to be permitted to mingle my congratulations with yours. on the causes which have given rise to your rejoicings. I have the honor to be,

eigh, commencing the 10th of June next, in celebra-

"Eloquence shall fulmine, art refine, &c." And well does our Capitol repay the attention of the beholder. It is acknowledged, we believe, nem con. to be the most splendid Legislative-building in the Union, and a recent foreign traveller asserted his belief, that it was not surpassed by any in the world.

THE BALL, &c.

The Chambers of the Capitol presented a constellation of grace and beauty on the evening of that day, (Thursday) which would have extorted the homage of admiration, even from an anchorite ; for the Daughters of the Old Dominion and the Old North State, to the number of several hundred, were there in all the charms of modesty. The Senate Chamber was used for Dancing ; whilst the Commons Hall was occupied by such of the Company as preferred other sources of enjoyment. Both were so brilliantly lighted by the magnificent new Chandeliers, which hold near one hundred candles each, as almost to impart to surrounding objects the distinctness of mid-day. Dance ing was commenced at 9 o'clock, and

> When ' Music arose with its exciting swell, Soft eyes look'd love to eyes that spoke again, And all went merry as a Marriage bell."

In the Commons Hall, conversation and music were the order of the night. Mr. and Mrs. Canderbeck, Professional Musicians of celebrity, gave a Soirce Musicule, which left those, who could not squeeze into the Ball Room, nothing to regret. The performance was of the highest order of excellence.

The Ball Supper, furnished by Mrs. STUART, was the theme of universal admiration, and deservedly so. It far exceeded in display, any Entertainment of the kind we ever saw, and evinced a determination on the part of the spirited provider to do credit to the town, even with the certainty of incurring loss.

On Friday night, there was another Ball, which is said to have been more agreeable than the preceding one; because, the company not being so large, the dancers had a better chance, and improved it too, by indulging in the hilarities of the evening, until a late hour. Perhaps, indeed, the proceedings of Thursthe following couplet :

They ate and drank; and danced-What then ? They danced, and drank, and ate again !

Thus ended the " Three Days" of Raleigh --- an era which will be ever memorable in its history. It is a cause for real gratulation, that notwithstanding the large number of persons present at this Festival, most of whom came and returned by the Rail Road, not a single accident or unpleasant incident occurred ; and if even a discordant murmur was heard, we are yet to learn it.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Committee of Arrangements, for their taste in planning, and their industry in carrying into execution ; and above all, for their prompt and courteous attention to the City's guests. This Committe consisted of the following gentlemen :- Beverly Daniel, Chairman, Charles Manly, William White, E. H. Wingate, George Little, Perrin H. Busbee, S. W. Whiting, J. A. Campbell, Jos. O. Watson, Alfred Jones, Stephen Birdsall, Nath'l. G. Rand, C. C. Battle, Gaston H. Wilde George W. Polk and Albert F. Hughes.

Gentlemen : I have received your polite invitation o be present at an Entertainment to be given in Raleigh on the 10th inst in celebration of the completion of the State Capitol and the Raleigh and Gaston Rail day and Friday, might be graphically condensed in Road. It would afford me much gratification personally to participate in the celebration, but the present state of the health of my family precludes me from attending.

I send you, gentlemen, the following sentiment ; and accept my best wishes for your individual happiness

Improvements-The former, the pride and ornament of the State; the two latter, Pillars on which rest the intelligence, happiness and prosperity of the People of

n, gentlemen, Yours very respectfully, H. D. MACHEN. To Messrs. Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

Gentlemon : Your polite invitation of myself and amily, to the Entertainment which you propose, in celebration of the completion of your State Capitol, and of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, was thankfully received ; and I delayed to acknowledge it, in the pleasing hope of being able to accept it. I regret, however, that various circumstances compel us to de-ny ourselves the pleasure of being with you, on an occasion so interesting and alluring. We participate most cordially in the gratification which you cannot fail to feel, in the completion of the noble edifice which is destined for the future Capitol of your ancient and honored State-a State which Virginia must ever cherish and love, as her sister of the whole blood. That the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should have been finished at so nearly the same period, is a fortunate coincidence for the occasion ; and affords a most agreeable facility to those of us, who may be able to a-vail themselves of your hospitality, and to unite in your patriotic and joyous celebration. This extensive and valuable improvement, so creditable to the enterprise and perseverance which have accomplished it in spite of the adverse circumstances and disastrous times. which it has encountered, will, I earnestly hope, contribute to unite us, by still closer ties, and to increase the prosperity of both of our States I tender you my grateful acknowledgements for your kindness, and my good wishes and respects.

North Carolina and Virginia-"Whom God hath

The State Capitol, Public Schools, and Interna

North Carolina.

I am, gentlemen,

PETERSBURG, June 9, 1840.

Your friend and humble servant. memory of Guilford and Yorktown will always be

2. His Excellency Edward B. Dudley-The zeal-ous advocate, the tried and faithful friend of those great blessings to a Strie-Internal Improvement and Universal Education, [Music-Governor's March. (Gov. Dudley returned his thanks in a neat Speech

m which, with his characteristic boldness and ardor, he enlarged upon the great subject of Internal Improvements, and the imperative duty of a State to prosecute a liberal sytem. In conclusion, he may the following Gatiment :

Internal Improvements-The distinguishing characteristic of civil from savage life. The nation that neglects the one, deserves the miseries of the other. 3. North Carolina-Like her Locomotives, her steam is now fairly up, and the cry from every station link. 18, "Go ahead." [Music-" Push along."

4. The Wilmington Rail Road-May it soon be in fact, what now it is only in name, the Wilmington and RALETON Rail Road, and thus connect the "Head monwealth. [Music-Haste to the Wedding."

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. Their fidelity punctuality in the execution of the work is entitled to

the thanks of the Company. By Col. Wm. Robards-Public Opinion-If put on board the Engine "Tornado," it will be brought to a safe Port, with the aid of the State.

By James Allen-The University and Common Schools-the first, the Corinthian Capital-the second, the shaft of that column which shall, at once, beautify and support the State.

By Wm H Robards. Jr .-- North Carolina-among the last to awake upon the subject of Internal Improvement, she will, ere long take the ascendancy.

By H E Lockett-The Ladies of Raleigh-If such plants are indigenous to the barren pine hills of this State, what would she do, if she had a fair chance.

By Thomas Dunn, of Va .-- May the friendship of.

By John London—The Capitol of North Carolina More gallant than her illustrious namesake, she has made a way, not only for Queens, but Kings. By Judge Daniel-The Public Press and the trial Quarters" of good feeling with the heart of the Com- by Jury-the only Censorship upon the first, the verdict of the latter.

oble works of Internal Improvement.

By J. J. Collier .- The Ladies of Raleigh-The natrons, distinguished for their domestic acquirements : their daughters, celebrated for their beauty and intellect. By S. H. Myers, of Va.—The good Old North State—It has been said she slept a Rip Van Wynkle

sleep. If it be so, it must be plain to all who now visit her, that she has awoke from her slumber. "like a giant refreshed."

By Willis Harris.-United States, in union her sons for power, patriotism and enterprise, unrivalled in the world, her matrons and maidens unequalled for conomy and beauty.

By Johnston Busbee. - The Judges of the Supreme Court of North Carolina-they have few equals and no superiors.

By W. M. Robinson, of Richmond .- The Inhabi North Carolina and Virginia be as lasting as the iron tants of Raleigh-our courteous, kind and spirited Entertainers—the remembrance of their noble hospi-tality will ever be cherished by the stranger guests

to whom they have so in sly opened their houses and their hearts.

By John Ziegenfuss .- The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-May Travellers, and the rich productions of our country, be whirled along our Road in " Torna- | triotism, disinterestedness, and the purity of her prin

Most respectfully, your ob't. serv't. JOHN TYLER. Messrs. Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

RICHMOND, 6th June, 1840.

Gentlemen : I have had the honor of receiving your olite note, inviting me to an Entertainment to be given at Raleigh on the 10th of this month, in celebration of the completion of the Capitol of your State, and the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road.

It would have afforded me great pleasure, I assure you, to have participated in a festival commemorative

of events so gratifying to the pride of a sister State, so distinguished as North Carolina has ever been for paYour's faithfully,

J. F. MAY. Messrs. Beverly Daniel, Ch'm'n., &c.

The Young Ladies of Wake Forest, Pleasant Grove Seminary, have, through the Trustees of that Institution, requested JAMES B. SHEPARD, Esq. of this City, to deliver an address at their Semi-Annual Examination, on next Friday week, the 26th of June. We learn that Mr. SHEFARD will comply with their

request.

GEN. HARRISON'S COMMITTEE.

We shall publish in our next, 'a Letter from Gen. Harrison himself, in relation to the charge of his being under keepers, so clear and satisfactory, that every Administration print, however reckless, must withdraw the allegation. Thus falls to the ground another base-

less slander ! THenry Clay has accepted the invitation to a

dinner in Hanover, on the 27th inst.