

TRIPLETT, of Kentucky, and Gen'l KEIM, of Penn. The members were then sworn in.

Mr. Wisz moved that the House proceed to the election of a Clerk. The motion prevailed and Messrs Wise, Randolph and Good were requested to act as tellers.

Mr. WISE nominated MATTHEW ST. CLAIR CLARKE.

Mr. RANDALL nominated F. O. J. SNITH. Mr. H. A. GARLAND and Dr. MASON, of Virginia.

were nominated by two new members whose names could not be learned

The House then proceeded to vote viva voce, and on counting it was seen that the number of votes was 222

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	Necessary to a choice	ŝ,
	Mr. Smith received	1
e	Mr. Garland	1
	Mr. Clarke	Ĩ
×.	Mr. Mason	1
1	Vo choice.	

Two more unsuccessful ballots were taken, and on the fourth Mr. CLARKE received 128, and was chosen.

IN SENATE .- TURSDAY, JUNE 1. At eleven o'clock the Senate met parsmant to journment; when a message was received from the House of Representatives by the Clerk, informing the Senate that that body was organized and ready to proceed to business.

Mr. HUNTINGTON moved a concurrence in the Resolution of the House for the appointment of a Committee to wait upon the President.

Mr. ALLEN moved to strike out the word President, and insert Vice-President. He supported his argument by constitutional authority, showing the impropriety of designating the present Chief Magistrate as President.

Mr. HUNTINGTON was opposed to the amendment ; he thought no good could arise from the discussion, and he hoped Congress would go to work.

Mr. WALKER differed with the Senator from Ohio. He thought that the Constitution intended that the Vice-President in such a contingency as had now arisen should succeed to the office of President.

Mr. CALBOUN agreed with Mr. Walker. He thought it was not a proper time to go into the discussion of the question. Perhaps it might be necessary hereofter.

The Ayes and Noes were taken on the motion of Mr. Allen, and it was rejected-38 to 8.

The Resolution of the House was then adopted, and a Committee of two were appointed to wait upon the President.

At 121 o'clock, his message was received by his Private Secretary.

After the reading of the Mes-age.

Mr. MANGUM moved that ten thousand copies be printed-but subsequently modified it to five on motion of Mr. CLAY.

Some remarks were made by Messrs. CLAY, CAL-HOUN and PRE-TON on the subject of reform-all concurring in the view that great reforms were necessary.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The journal having been read, Mr. Wiss moved to waive, for the present, the consideration of his motion to adopt the Standing Rules and Orders of the last Congress, &c for the purpose of receiving the President's Message.

This motion was under consideration when the House a 'journed.

Mr. PICKENS inquired whether the gentleman from Virginia desired the immediate reception of the Message 1

Mr. Wisk said he did, as soon as practicable ? The Message of the President was then received.

Mr. Sergeant, of Penn. Mr. Miller, of Mo Mr. Rodney, of Del. Mr. Cross, of Ark. Mr. W. C. Johnson of Md. Mr. J. M. Howard, Mich. Mr. Taliaferro, of Va.

IN SENATE-THURSDAY, JUNE 3.

After the journal was read, the President of the Senate announced the following as the Committee on the part of the Senate to join with that of the House in taking into consideration so much of the President's message as relates to the demise of the late President, viz Mr. Bayard, Mr. Prentiss, Mr. Benton, Mr. Archer, and Mr. Walter.

The President also announced the select Committee, to which was referred so much of the Pre-ident's Message as relates to a uniform Currency, dc. : Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, Mr. Choite, Mr. Wright, Ma. Berrien, Mr. King, Mr. Tallmadge, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Huntington. The Chair then announced the Standing Commit-

tees, the Chairman of each of which were balloted for on vesterday.

Mr. Clay offered the following resolution. Resolved. That the act entitled " An act to provide

for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursenent of the public revenue" ought to be forthwith re-

to report a bill to that effect. Mr. C, observed that the resolution he had now offered was the same in substance with that moved by

him at the last session. Its object was a speedy repeal of the sub-Treasury system. It was not his purpose to discuss the resolution : indeed, he hoped and presumed that no discussion would be deemed necessary in any quarter, but that the Finance Committee would be allowed at once to report a bill.

Mr. Calhoun opposed its adoption, but the Resolution was passed, and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The speaker laid before the House a Report from the Secretary of the Treasury on the finances. Mr. Wise asked for the reading of certain paragraphs containing an intimation that the Secretary could furnish a plan for a National Bank, which would overcome the constitutional scruples hitherto entertained against that sort of fiscal agent. And, after some difficulty and discussion on a point of order, the extracts were read.

Mr. Wise offered the following Resolution :

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury by requested to lay before this House the plan of " such fiscal agent recommended in his report of this day as will remove all scruples touching the question of constitutional power, and thus avoid the objections I wish that I could add that it was attended by a reswhich have been urged against those fiscal agents heretofore created by Congress;" and that a committee of nine members he appointed to consider and report upon such plan when presented by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Underwood moved the following as a substitute : Resolved. That it is necessary and proper to create National Bank to act as the fiscal agent of the Government, and to repeal the act entitled " An act to provide for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of the public revenue, approved July 4, 1840."

Resolved, That a committee of ---- be appointed to prepare and report a bill or bills to carry in.o effect the preceding resolution.

Mr. U. declared he had serious objections to calling on the Executive Departments to submit plans for legislation. It had not been usual.

Mr. Wise said that the very first movement every made by this Government upon a question of finance, after the Constitution was formed, was a regular call on Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Trea-

The distinct recommendations to Congress by the President, as summed up by the "National Intelligencer," are as follows :-

First .- The indemnification of the Family of Gen. HARRISON for the loss sustained by his death whilst discharging the highest and most arduous of public 6. James W. Campbell, [Marengo Co. Alabama,] duties.

Second .- A system of discriminating duties imposed for purposes of revenue.

Third .- Provision for a suitable fiscal agent, with view to the collection, disbursement, and safe-keeping of the revenues of the United States.

Fourth .- The repeal of the sub-Treasury, as a measure condemned by the popular suffrage. Fifth .- The assent of Congress to any compact

which may be made between the several States, or | This he illustrated in various particulars, but in none any of them, to restrain the exercise by the States of so strikingly as in the neglect of the University by those the power of creating new Banks.

Sixth .- The distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands among the States. Seventh .- The early completion of the Forfications

designed for the protection of our principal Cities and that portion of it which is to legislate for her future wel-Roadsteads.

Eighth .- The giving increased efficiency, by measures to be taken at the next regular session of Congress, to the Navy.

Ninth-To provide for the existing fleficiency in the Government.

CONGRESS.

For an account of the organization of Congress, the election of Officers, and Proceedings to the latest moment, see Congressional head.

We are indebted to Hon. R. M. BAUNDERS. the Representative from this District, for copies of Public documents.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

JAMES B. SHEPARD, Esq. of this City has, we understand, accepted the invitation to-deliver the Annual Address before the Wake Forest College on the | will soon be in the Press, and on its way to enlighten 17th instant.

OUR UNIVERSITY.

We are indebted to a friend who attended the recent Literary Carnival at Chapel Hill, for the annexed full and graphic description of the Exercises on the occasion

Mr. GALES : Knowing your anxious concern for the welfare and advancement of our University, I send you the following hurried account of its late Commencement Exercises.

The Examination began on Monday, the 24th of May, and was continued until Wednesday, the 2d inst. pectable number of the Trustees. This, however, was not the case. When will these guardians of North Carolina's best interests feel, as they ought, the high responsibilities of the trust reposed in them, and by their annual presence cheer the hearts and strengthen the hands of those who are laboring to instruct her youth? It is due to our patriotic Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Commons, to state that they were present during the last two days of the Examination, and closely inspected all the departments of the Institution. The eye of a visitor cannot but be struck with the improvements which have been made, both in the external appearance and the internal police of the University, within the last three or four years. The dark colored walls of the buildings have been clad in a lighter livery, forming a tastelial contrast with the deep green of the surrounding foliage. There is, in the dormitories and lecture-rooms, an increased attention to neatness and cleanliness The " Campus"-or grounds immediately adjoining the buildings-will soon be enclosed with a neat and substantial stone wall. Trees have been out out in various parts of the College area and the venerable old grove has been so grubbed and trimmed and thinned, as to lose much of its rude forest

of Christianity on Society. 4. Robert D. Wilson, [Caswell,] The Influence of

Woman 5. John F. Jack, [Grainger Co. Alabama,] Th Superiority of the present over past ages.

The Influence of Science upon individual happiness.

The day preceding the Commencement, afforded a rich repast to the patriot and the lover of eloquence The Address of Mr. HAYwoon in the forenoon, was one that did credit to his head and heart. Instead of selecting, as is often the case, a subject of no practical interest to the Institution or the State, he chose for his theme " The want of State Pride in North Carolina." who are constitutionally her bounden guardians and benefactors. Frequently during his fervent appeals to the hearts of Carolina's sons, did I wish that the assembled State were present before him, but especially number and the extent of her resources; and then, mortification, to pledge themselves unreservedly to the promotion of her interests. The friends of the University cannot but feel grateful to Mr. H. for his powerful advocacy on this occasion, while they look with confidence to the good effect to be produced by the publication of his enlarged views, his correct details, and his eloquent appeals to the State pride of every one calling hunself a North Carolinian. But I would not have you to suppose that Mr. H's. Address consisted only of dry details, uninteresting statistics, and scraps of our State's history. Though decidedly of the

practical order, it was occasionally lighted up by flash- in the deliberations of this House. es of true eloquence, worthy both of the subject and the the ignorance and shame the prejudice of the public mind

Mr. BRUCE'S Address in the afternoon, was, in all respects, an admirable one. His subject was, The causes that have impeded the growth of American Literature'-and most ably and eloquently was it treated. It abounded with cogent reasoning, historical facts, classical allusions, the aptest illustrations and

sentiments of the purest patriotism, and the most en-lightened piety. If the Orator succeeded in convincng us of our inferiority to our Mother-land in Literature and the Arts, he left us, for the time, in doubt, whether the specimen of genuine eloquence to which we were then listening, could possibly be surpassed by the writers of that or of any other land. Mr. B. is from Halifax, Va. He is a graduate of our University, and retains a strong attachment to his Alma Mater. He is one of the few who, in the midst of abounding wealth and extensive possessions, find time to cultivate letters. No one could have heard that Address without supposing that its author, instead of being as he is, one of the largest planters in our Country, had been all his day an exclusive devotee to Polite Literature. The manner of Mr. B. is of the forcible and im-

pressive, rather than of the graceful order. For an your and a half, he riveted upon his subject the charmed attention of a crowded house. But I must cease this strain of eulogy, although con-

scious that I utter the sentiments, not of myself alone, but of all that heard that address. I will only add that the weather was delightful, the

crowd great, and the music very fine.* Every thing about the Institution seems to promise better, and still better things. An able hand is at the helm of its affairs, and an open sea before it. May the prospering rales of public opinion walt it safely and speedily on

QUELE .- Might not good Musicians be found with

tial I may be. It shall, however, he my constant purpose to discharge the functions of this station with a singleness of purpose and a fidelity of intention that will secure to me the approbation, I trust, of the just and liberal of all parties.

Candor, gentlemen, compels me to say I have never made the rules of this House or Parliamentary law my particular study. Experience in discharge of the

duties of this Chair, I may say, I have none. The qualifications necessary to a prompt and able discharge of the duties of Speaker are multifarious-some of them difficult. I will not detain you to enumerate them all; the mention of one, however, which I consider paramount to all others, I cannot omit ; I need scarcely say I illude to that of impartiality-a rigid and uncompromising impartiality towards every memher ; to the exercise of this qualification I pledge myself. The occupant of this Chair should neither lend the influence of his position to make this House subservient to executive dictation, nor, on the other hand, to encourage a factious opposition to Executive recom- from the first to the last day of the Session. fare. At one time, his audience was mortified and mendations. Passive obedience to Executive will is humbled at the view of the little that had been done not less fatal to liberty than anarchy itself. The true by the State to elevate herself among her sisters of the spirit of a House of Representatives is to reflect faith-Union. At another, they were gratified to learn the fully the popular will. If it he true, as I have and number and the extent of her resources; and then, believe it is, that this House is the citadel of American pealed, and that the Committee on Finance be directed, the means for defraying the authorized expenses of again, were excited, by mingled feelings of pride and freedom-the great sheet anchor of the Constitution -the grand inquest of the nation-should not all its deliberations be characterized with order, with decorum, with dignity ? I invoke you, gentlemen, let all our proceedings be marked with forbearance, moderation, curtesy, and patriotism. If, by any means, this body has impaire: its high character as a dignified deliberative assembly, let us unite, one and all. to restore it to its former good standing. Nothing, in my humble judgment, would so'effectually secure the perpetuity of our free institutions as a sacred obscruance of order

In conclusion, gentlemen, accept my grateful thanks occasion. I will not say more of it, as I trust that it for this high mark of confidence and respect. And I entreat you, let all our proceedings be such as to sustain the dignity of this House, maintain the honor of the country, promote the public good and preserve, unimpaired, the integrity of this glorious Union."

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA. The Steam Ship, Acadia, reached Boston on Tues-

day last, the 2d inst. in thirteen days and a half from Liverpool. The only matters of general interest of which she brings intelligence are, the great agitation on the Corn Law question, and the loss of the President Steamer, which seems to be considered as certain in England. Indeed, there is a report that the wreck had been seen. Every hope was abandoned to despair. Cotton was very flat.

State of North Carolina-WAKE County.-Court of Equity, Spring Term, A. D. WILLIAM COST JOHNSON, of Maryland, has been nominated as the Whig Candidate for Governor. by a full Convention of the party.

DEATH IN THE PULPIT.

Rev. Henry Clarke Hubbard, died at South Kingston, R. I. on the 9th instant, in the 73d year of his age. He entered the Pulpit as usual, and had just Monday, the 16th day of August next, (it being the delivered his text, when he was seized with a fit, and | first day of August County Court) a certain

fell on the Pulpit floor, and soon after was a corpse !

PARADOX. MR. GALES :- I do guess that President TYLER' late Message to Congress is a leetle too Democratic for our friends of the " Democratic party." IONATHAN

he secured by bonds, with approved security : And OST, on Friday, the 21st ultimo, between-*QUERE -- Might not good Musicians be found with in the bounds of N. Carolina? I learned that these I Raleigh and Mine Creek, a dark Mixed Broad-I Baleigh and Mine Creek, a dark Mixed Broad-

themselves. The above, if not sold before, will be exposed to public sale, at my residence, on Wedness day, the first day of September next, and will be sold with all the Crop, Stock, Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, a likely young NEGRO MAN. Terms of sale made known on that day. All, or any part of the above property can be purchased pri-

vately, previous to the first of September. JNO. P. LEMAY. Lemay's > Roads, N. C. June 2, 1841. 47-11

IN ILLSBOROUGH ACADEMY,-The

Fall Session will begin on the 15th of July, and end on the last day of November. W. J. BINGHAM, Principal.

Assisted by Messrs. R. W. HUGHES. and E. J. MURPHY, one of

whom will conduct the English Department The Principal begs leave to remind his Patrons, of the great importance of having their Sons at School June 2. 47 w3w

DETWEEN 20 and 30 Likely Ne-Deroes for Sale .- On the 4th Monday of Court House in Hillsborough. I shall offer for sale ten or twelve Negroes, for Cash; by virtue of a Deed in Trust, executed by N. J. King, to secure the may. ment of certain debts therein mentioned.

W. F. STRUDWICK. By O. F. LONG, his Attorney, At the same time, the Sheriff will sell the balance of the Negroes belonging to said King

J. C. TURRENTINE. Pr. Adv. \$3. June 2:

State of North Carolina-Onande Coun-William C. Jackson,)

Petition for Divorco. 28. Lucinda Jackson.

The Defendant in this case being solermly called and failing to appear, and it appearing to the satisfac. tion of the Court that she cannot be found within this State; It is therefore ordered by the Coart, that puls lication be made for three months in the Raleigh Register and Hillsborough Recorder, that unless the said)efendant appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Orange, at the Court House in Hillstorough, on the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur, the petition will be taken pro confesso.

JOS. C. NORWOOD, C. S. C. Price Adv. \$7. 47 8m

LAND FOR SALE.

William Somerville and others, Ex parte.

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity, made

in the above named case, the Subscriber will proc. ed

to sell at Public Auction, to the highest hidler, on

Tract of Land,

situate, lying and being in the County of Wuke sfore-

said, on White Oak Creek, adjoining the lands of Jo-

seph Goodwin, Moses Upchurch, and others. contain-

ing three hundred and nineteen acres. The terms of

Sale as prescribed by the Dreree are a first a

Petition to sell Land.

1841.

	The strenge of the soundary has been ever	surv for his views or plan. So with Mr. Danas,	garb, while increased vigor has been given to the growth	were imported from the Capital of a neighboring	La Marigi and mile orecar a construction	county of Wake aforesaid, made in the case of
1	and read by the Clerk.	Mr. Compand and Mr. Gallatin And it was the ex-	that mining These inprovements however altho!		cloth OVERCOAT. The back is timed with red	Thomas F. Hunt and others, in their ez parte Port-
1	On motion of Mr. SLADE, 10,000 copies of the	press constitutional duty of the Executive Departments	pleasing to the eye of every one who remembers how	The following was the Order of the Exercises on	flannel, and skirls with bombazette, having on it	tion for a Sale of Land, the Subscriber will praceed
	Message were ordered to be printed.	to recommend incasules to Congress.	long that lovely place lay in its native rudeness, do not	D. W.	black covered buttons, and pockets in front, the Coar	to sell to the highest bidder, at the same time and
1	Mr. BARNARD moved the usual reference of the	Mr. Underwood had not gone so far back in what	convey to the heart half so much pleasure as is derived	COMMENCEMENT DAY :	new, and but little worn. Information would be	place, above mentioned. A Tract of Land,
2.10	topics of the Message.	he said He meant to say that in his own experience	from witnessing the improved deportment of the young	FORENOON.	thankfully received, and a liberal Reward given for	situate, lying and being in the county of Wake sfute-
	Mr GRAHAM, of North-Carolina, gave notice of a	it had not been usual to call moon the Departments for	men of the Institution. Their attention to Strangers,	1. Prayer.	the same, delivered to the Subscriber, or to Mr. John	said, on White Oak Creek, adjoining the lands of
1	Resolution to repeal the Sub-Trersury.	plans of legislation, and he, for one, was not willing	and the good order preserved by them during the pro-	2. Salutatory Oration in Latin William F. Dancy,		Howell Olive, Ferrell's line, and others, containing
		now to set the example. He wished that a direct vote	tracted exercises of the Commencement were honora-	Turborough.	45 0.	four hundred and one acres.
, et	IN SENATE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.	should be taken on this proposition. He did not wish	ble to the place and to their native State, no less than	3. Oration. "National Pride."-Samuel F. Philips,		Terms of Decree- twelve and eighteen months cre-
ă.		should be taken on this proposition. The old hot wish	10 themselves. It is with predstre also that I dony the	Chapel-Hill.	COK REWARD !- I bought from a Mr.	Terms of Decree- tweive and eightern unities (10
		to debate it ; for twelve years it had been debated	The herorit of the I doning to proceed the the	4. Oration. "Science of Law."-Robert T. Bridg-	Cox, of the county of Unstham, in the	dit. Bonds and approved security will be required of
		If once the discussion was opened, there would be no	Une usunguisneu ior uninerrapier E	ers. Edgecombe.		the purchaser.
с. I	proceeded to ballot for the Charmen of the standing	end to it, and he did not believe that a single vote		5 Oration . Progress of Constitutional Liberty."-	the following description, as near as recollected, viz :	TH. L. WEST, C. & M. E.
	Committees, when the following was the result :	would be changed by it. If this resolution should		John S. Erwin, Burke.	Six feet, three or four inches high, of a light brown	Raleigh, May 20, 1941. 42w6w
Sec.	Foreign Relations, . Mr. Rives.	prevail, then the committee which might be raised	ceived its degrees at that Institution. They were all,	6. Oration. "Influence of circumstances on Charac-	complexion, knock-kneed, very large flat feet, combs	TO O DEWARD - Reneway from the
2.4	Finance, Mr. Clay.	might call on the Departments or individuals for in-	with two exceptions, sons of the "Old North." I	ter."-Benjamin F. Watkins, Cumberland.	his hair back, with a high forehead, about twenty-four	CON REWARD !- Rapaway from the
5 e .	Commerce, - Mr. Huntington.	formation, or might consult such other sources as they	subjoin their names :	In Onite "The Haross of the Revolution"-	years of age. stutters somewhat when he talks, and	Bubscriber, Hving hear Grove Post Chief,
· .	Manufactures, - Mr. Evans.	might think proper. He wanted the House to respond	Benjamin-Franklin Atkins, Thomas-Lenoir Avery,	Francis M. Pearson, Anson.	years of age, stutters somewhat when he talks, and seems humble and obedient when spoken to, yet live-	Charinain Onunity, Itoren Carcinna, Sector
	Agriculture, - Mr. Linn,	this evening to this proposition, Bank or no Bank;	Robertus-Rufus Bridgers, Johannes-Wilson Brodnax,		ly and pert.	and 20th of January last, a Negro bey by the name
	Military Affairs, - Mr. Preston.	sub-Treasury or no sub-Treasury; and thus let the	Robertus Burton, Archibaldus-Henderson Caldwell,	TETTANO	The state of the 2nd	of MERRELL; shout 24 years old. 5 that 5 or 6 in-
	Militia Mr. I'helps.	any the base whather any thing mus to be expected	Gulielmus-Johannes Clark, Johannes-Solomon Dancy,	AFTERNOON.		And India Contracticol dologo and the
	Naval Affairs, - Mr. Mangum.	at the hands of Congress or not. If the resolution was	Leonidas-Lar ayene Dancy, Gunelinus-r ranciscus	1. Discours sur la conque'te de Gre'nade James		ANTINO WINCO ON DIMENSE, OUVALO MARINE PILA
11	Public Lands, Mr. Smuh, of Ind.	decided in the negative, he should be, willing to go	Dancy, Jacobis-Alison Deik, Robentis-Duncan Dick-	A. Delk. Virginia.		
		home in a week. If it was adopted, there would be	son, Jonaunes- wints- Enis, Jonannes-Onmaner Erwin,	2. Oration. " Character of Alexander Hamilton."-		
,	A LI THE MINING WITH A LI THE	abundant opportunity, when the details of the bill	Chauncey of manains Granains Granains	Jesse G. Shepherd, Cumberland		
		came to be settled, for every gentleman to express his	Guneninit. It me ortenij statao e cultur spiniterit es	O. Distantia	the name of BEN DOVER. I am informed he has been	and was purchased by me, for Jonathan Bell, of Ala-
	************	views. No difficulty on that score need be anticipated.		A. Long. Randolph.	the name of DEN DOVER. I am informed the nasheed	tignig.
÷ .	Revolutionary Claims, - Mr. Dixon.	Ma Wise might the point whather the resolution		4. Oration. Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepen-	sold out of Wake County Jail, for his prison fees.	The above Reward of Twenty Dollars will be give
97.1	Post Office and Post Roads, Mr. Henderson.	Mr. Wise raised the point whether the resolution		dence," William J. Clark, Raleigh.	I will pay the above Reward of twenty live outsin	en to any person who will deliver said hey to me, or
- 4	Roads and Canals, . Mr. Porter.	was in order.	Alexander McBee, Montford McGebee, Andreas-	- Tt 1 listen Ontion - Churles Philing Chapele	The million of the second seco	coufine him in Jail so that I get him. Any informa-
5	Pensions, - Mr. Bates.	Mr. W. C. Johnson moved that the House adjourn		k1:12	lan, so that I get nim aga n.	Contag nim in sait to share a ger falle he sereived
1.1	District of Columbia, Mr. Merrick-	until Monday next at 11 o'clock.	phanus-Andrews Norfleet, Franciscus-Marion Pear-	and a second s	ISAAC SULLIVANT.	tion concerning him will thankfully be received.
10.0	Contingent expenses of the Senate, Mr. White.	The Yeas and Nays were asked and refused, and	son, Richmond-Nicholas Pearson, Carolus Phillips,		Wadesborough, Anson County, N. C. 2	
	On Engroused Bills, Mr. McRoberts.	the House adjourned until Monday next, at eleven	Samuel-Field Phillips, Horatio-Matthaus Polk, Tho-	7. Report of the Faculty.	May 14th, 184112 if	May 5th, 1641.
del	On the Public Buildings, - Mr. Barrow,	o'cluck.	mas Ruffin, Jesse-Georgius Shepherd, Robertus	8. Prayer, 6		이 가지 않는 것을 하는 것이 다 나라는 것은 것을 수 없다.
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