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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR. TOD R. CALDWELL, of Burke.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. CURTIS H. BROGDEN, of Wayne.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, W. H. HOWERTON, of Rowan. FOR STATE TREASURER,

DAVID A. JENKINS, of Gaston. FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JAMES C. REID, of Franklin.

FOR AUDITOR. JOHN REILLY, of Cumberland. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, T. L. HARGROVE, of Granville.

FOR SUP'T PUBLIC WORKS, SILAS BURNS, of Chatham.

Governor Holden.

The Carolina Era announces that Gov. Holden will not take any part in politics, now that he has returned to Raleigh. The statement in some of our exchanges, that he would henceforth occupy the editorial chair of the Era, was entirely incorrect and unfounded. Mr. Harris will continue in that position.

The North Carolina "Liberal" Delcgation. - but

From the Cincinnati Daily Times and Chronicle, we have obtained the information, that the delegates from this State were placed on the following committees: W. J. Mason, committee on organization; Stephen C. Johnson, committee on credentials; Lewis Hanes, committee on platform; Henry J. Menninger, committee on rules,

Horace Greeley.

The distinguished name at the head of this article has always been seen and heard wherever any new "ism" came up. course has been as erratic as the "boomerang" of the Australian. He was known to be long of the same opin-He has always favored he-women and gives up his time to the chairmanship of the meetings of the unterrified but terrific Hen Conventions, which are constantly being held about New York and Boston.

As an editor, Mr. Greeley has been a success. He has made money out of his Tri-He tried to run that upon one of his theories of communionism, but abandoned it. He is said to be entirely honest in fond of old clothes. At one time he was a world to eat no meat. He drinks no beer or whiskey, and says emphatically he don't synst for a handful of silver, like anybody else to do it. He cusses sometimes, which seems to be the only vice he has.

who is the candidate of that great fizzle, the convention of Cincinnati. Horace Greeley is now before the people, and asks their votes for his elevation to the highest position in the United States.

The telegraph tells us, that upon the announcement of the nomination, there was, throughout the land, a derisive smile. The

gence and wrath. Before the war, Horace Greeley's lite in fice-seekers. the South would not have been worth a This whole Cincinnati movement is an cent. He never dared to cross the line be- utter failure. The shadow of principle that tween the slave and free States until the Is supporters had when they met, utterly Union cause had triumphed, and the land disappeared before they adjourned. It goes

debates and writings.

lebates and writings.

This is the man who the Democrats of The whole convention is inconsistent comes up from many a long, long expect. Manufest to to find to see thing, howbring a change" say they. "The Republi- ever. It will introduce an element of fun can party overthrown, there is our chance." and humor into the campaign that could

nvolved. Can democrats so humiliate or by any other man. In the themselves as to go to the polis and vote resentatives the announcement for Greeley? The bitterest of the bitter tion was the signal for an outburst of la hating men, could ask no greater triumph, no more abject depth than to see the fireeating, rampart democrat give in his ad- in the same spirit. For years the name hesion to Horace Greeley

If democrats can do this, then let them honor such as they have condemned, and whose names they have endeavored to blacken, because they are Republicans. If a democrat can vote for Horace Greeley, then he can swallow anything.

The Mountebenk Nominations-The Grand Pailure of the Rares Show-A Huge but Cruel Joke-Greeley's Nomination Received Everywhere with Bursta of Laughter-The Democrats Reject it Lots of Fun Ahead.

The Cincinnati neminations have been received throughout the country with deri sion and ridicule. The democrats universally repudiate them. The N. Y. World, the organ of the democratic party in the State of New York says, "Greeley cannot receive the endorsement of the democratic party; we recommend an early date for the assembling of the national democratic convention. The national democratic committee will meet in a few days at Mr. August Belmont's house, when it will be decided on what day and where the convention shall be held. It is to get all a 747 to 1947

The Philadelphia Age, the organ of the democratic party in Pennsylvania declares: "The democracy of Pennsylvania will desire to bring into the field a statesman who will secure the confidence and deserve the support of all whose aim is to restore free civil government and purify the constitution and we offer the name of Chief Justice Thompson as one whom the democracy would support with enthusiam, and who the really sincere friends of reform would prefer to either Grant or Greeley, concluding that the democratic convention would in due time place a democratic candidate in the field. Let him be one to meet the requirements of the times."

The Chicago Journal (democratic) calls the Cincinnati ticket a contemptible one, and says it is the result of a dishonorable trade between the protectionists and free-

The Chicago Post says: "A more farcical result of the attempt to harmonize the democrats, revenue reformers and Germans it would be hard to imagine. It is an attempt peace and plenty in the land? Is not our to dose the democracy with abolitionism, the revenue reformers with protection, and the Germans with temperance, and then ask them to embrace the physician."

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says: The prospects of the Republican party have brightened. Greeley is doomed to be curred some intense hatreds. These do not

A host of other democratic journals scout the nominations in toto.

the Republican party that it has nothing to fear from the nominations which the liberal disorganizers made at Cincinnati. Whatever chances of success they had they have entirely thrown away in the selection of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown as their standard bearers. Horace Greeley, now that he has divorced himself from the party and abandoned the policy which he has so long advocated, and by which he has so long stood, the masses of the Republican party who have treated him with so much tenderness and courtesy in the past, who have so generously closed their eyes upon his faults, and shut their ears against the slanders upon money matters, prodigal in his advice to him, will treat him as they would treat any young men to go West, and excessively other traitor to their principles. He has taken his place with the Chases and the vegetarian and is supposed by the outside Blairs, with all those who within the last five years have lett us.

Just for a ribbon to tie on their coats."

The Cincinnati convention had a chance to give trouble to the Republican party in the We give a pen and ink sketch of the man coming campaign, but it threw it away. The nomination of Mr. Adams would have been formidable. It would have raised the entire movement, into the upper atmosphere of statesmanship and respectability; it would have made an inroad into the party; appealed to its traditions and aspirations; it look up lands than by honest soldiers dewould bave divided, it anything could have siring to settle on homesteads. divided, the republican ranks. Mr. Greewires from Maine to Texas and California ley's nomination will utterly fail of these rippled all over with laughter. The opera- results. Instead of elevating the reform tors were convulsed, the very telegraph movement, as it is called, he will drag it poles shook, and wagged their heads at so down and debase it. The associations that unaccountable a nomination. But so it cluster around Mr. Adams are utterly wantwas to be. Now as to Mr. Greeley's posi ing in his case. He has been an intriguing tion; he has been a radical of the deepest disappointed politician all his life. He dye. Years ago he was an abolitionist, served one term in Congress, but left no long before the Abolition party had any impression on the country except an imstrength, Greeley was its strongest advo- pression of weakness and imbecility. Mr. cate. He said more bitter things against Adams has never descended to the mire of the South than all the other editors in New | the word "caucus." Mr. Greeley has scarce-York State combined. He was, in the re- ly ever risen above it. For thirty years he bellion, one of the most pushing, "on to has been the mere tool of men like Mr. Richmond" men. He breathed forth ven- Fenton, the triend and patron and defender of a set of unprincipled politicians and of-

to the country without a single vital idea, For years Mr. Greeley had written and except mere personal, bitter opponents to spoke against the leading Southern men, the Republican party, to the soldier who He was as bitter as they, as pointed as the three years ago accepted the nominagreatest bourbon of the slave States, in his tion of the party when Mr. Greeley and his

the South propose to unite upon for their with itself. It is a political juggle that candidate as President. Some of their par cannot fail to meet the disapprobation and pers already have hoisted his name as their the condemnation of the country. Mr. standard bearer. "Hurrah for Greeley," Greeley can never get to the Executive

It shows plainly how little of principle is not have been introduced in any other way

ter. In every town and village in the U the nomination was, we are confident, gr Horace Greeley has, in every section of th United States, been the synenym of everything that is comical and outre. It is a standing joke with Dan Bryant and Barney Williams, with the circus clowns and the negro minstrels. Visione of his white coat, and his white hat, and his thousand "isms" and inconsistencies come un at the mer mention of his name. It may be that the Cincinnati men, by his nomination, intended to perpetrate an immense joke. If so, they have entirely succeeded. All we ask now is that they who have put the cap and bells upon him shall stand by him, and not abandon him until the country laughs him off the stage and the curtain falls next November.

Horace Greeley a Changeling .- His Declarations cannot be Rubbed out-He cannot be Trusted now.

Greeley may well wish that his record was written in sand, where the ceaseles recollections of the past in which he has figured conspicuously. But since history faithfully records the deeds of men, it offer becomes interesting to compare the express ed sentiments of one time with those of another, and from it be enabled to determ leading men. When General Grant had assumed the functions of his office as Presi dent, and when disappointed aspirants fo office and the sere heads first exhibited giving expressions to sentiments like these:

" Upon Gen. Grant's accession to the Presi dency a great number of those who supported his election, with some who had not sought as follows: "We have not cherished a doubt office at his hands, or expected him to bestow masked. He was unable to gratify their aspirations." * * * "Our civil war had rendered necessary a large increase minor functionaries; the settlement of claims to pensions, &c., had excused the retention of hundreds in place up to the close of Mr. Johnson's term ; but now law and justice alike demanded that they be dismissed, to their own very general disgust. Their lamentations, mingled with the houls of the disappointed, made up a very doleful dissonance whereof the only meaning deducible runs thus: Gen Grant is found wanting-his administration

> Failure ? how? in what? Have we not flag displayed and respected on every sea? What foreign foe molests or threatens us? Who fears insurrection at home, or invasion from abroad? In which of our thirty-six States are the masses wanting work, discontented, suffering?

Yes; Gen, Grant has failed to gratify some eager aspirations, and has thereby inand will not fail; and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to the The Washington Republican congratulates thought; but the American people let them pass unheeded. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House, and they still uphold and sustain him; they never failed and never will."

> Where the Choice Lands are for Soldier's Homesteads-Let Every Soldier Peruse

The main and most important provision of the new. Homestead Law for soldiers of the late war, is that which provides that instead of the five years annual residence that was required under the previous law before a title could be given, the time any soldier was in the service is to be deducted from that time, and the residence required is made so much the shorter as a soldier was in the army. Thus, a soldier who served three years will have to remain upon his land but two years to secure a patent, he who served two years only four, and he faith. who served one year three, and so on.

There is another provision which was intended to give to soldiers the right to enter lands through some other person acting for them, which would save to such as might find such agency convenient, a personal location and entry of the lands they might desire; but this is a doubtful advantage, and from present appearance mere likely to be taken advantage of by speculators to

The amount of lands subject to the provisions of this new law are enormous, as will be seen by reference to the tabulated statement for the different States which will be found below. The extent which is really available for present or early settlement is much more limited, because many of the lands are too remote from settlements and too inaccessible to be suitable for home stead pre-emption for several years to come If our readers not tamiliar with the geography of the Western States and Territories, (and very few persons have a delinite knowl edge of it) will, as they read, have before them any recently published map of the United States the information contained in the following statements will be rendered much more definite than otherwise.

The approximate over the area of public land in the States and Territories remaining undisposed of is as follows:

STATES		The second second	raic, son See la fica	ACRS.
Missouri Alabama		0 U4 12 1	ALLE BITTE	100,0
Alabama		36 8 01		5,000 (
Mississippi			*******	4,000,0
Lousiana		OXITOR	*****	6,000,0
Michigan Arkansas Florida	ME MAN TH	*******	277 201	3,000,0
ATKADSAS	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	100 M	•••••••	0,000,0
Florida	. 200704 - 19	· Men er	A tack trial	1.000
Lowa			ME-14-39	7,000
Wisconsin.	ist telle	思想和艾克斯堡	ROT WINE	CADO S
California . Minnesota :	de balado	C+3 20 ag	iak dilwe	20000
Oregon		e the net my		-
Kansas			Lasa Des all	9,000
Navada	COLUMN STREET	755 · 127150	PETATE	7 000
Nevada Nebraska	a tot for a	207 101 C	\$,2 .0Kg	7 000
Washington	Territor	V 536 2	Mooni.W.4	0.000.
New Mexic	Our days . A.	ari saliusia a	01730.9	0.000.
Utah	ara - during - en			8,000.
Dacota Ter	ritory			0,000,
Dacota Ter Colorado T	erritory	14-12-17	140,100,100	0,000 ,0
Montana Te	erritory			6,000,
Arizona Te	rritory		6	3,000,0
Idaho Terri	tory			8,000,0
Wyoming '	Territory.	******	********	4,000

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress -- National Law University The North Carolina Democratic Plat-forms-The Cincipnati Liberal Republican Convention -- The Quadrenes Conference of the M. E. & A. M. E. Churches -- Temperance, Education, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4,1872. During the past month the House of Representatives after neglecting to take up the tariff bill occupied itself with contested election cases. The

POSTAL CODE, a bill to prevent contraction in the money market and a resolution (adopted) calling on the President for the Alabama correspondence, and a proposition (not adopted) to clear the floor permanently of all having a nominal right to admission.

POSTAL CODE. The Houard case was debated during Thursday and Friday of this week and resolutions were at length passed, by a vote of 143 to 43, declaring that this man was and is an alleged American citizen, and calling upon the President to demand his unconditional release. A debate on the deficiency bill resulted in a conditional decision that the pay of the government workdash of surging waves might wash out all men shall be equalized under the eight-

THE NATIONAL LAW UNIVERSITY held its annual examination for the issuing of diplomas a few days ago, under the judges and members of the district bar The graduating exercises will come off ine who among us can be safely trusted as about the 10th of May at Lincoln Hall. This institution, acting under the national charter, will, by virtue of its certificate of degree, admit the members of the Bar of the Supreme Court and the diplomas are their hateful natures we find Horace Greeley signed by the Governor of the Districts and the President of the United States.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC PLAT

is an indication that with them the issue is simply to get control of the State Gov ernment. When and how long since, a people, so blinded with their insane prejudice of caste, can so far forget the very virtues upon which the party depended most for its support, (the hatred of the negro, except as a brute) as to announce itself in favor of education and equal rights-a doctrine entirely obnoxious to the very people whose support they've had and expect to get again. They can see too well that this is the work of a few democratic politicians, probably the more intelligent of them, in order to distribute the offices among themselves regardless of the views of their democratic brethren in the interior, whose sacred obligation to every sentiment of his nature, is to find his own great strength in becoming the victor over the weak and unoffending citizen of the community. I would to God 'twas in good faith.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION announced by telegraph yesterday at the capitol that it had nominated Greeley tor President, and in a few moments a deep silence and sadness seemed to cover the democratic side of the House. Very many of the democratic members, who are disposed to bring up their party by conciliatien, had hoped for Davis, but declare they can't swallow Greeley.

THE QUADRENIAL CONFERENCES, Of the A. M. E. and M. E. Churches are in session. The former at Nashville; the latter at Brooklyn, New York. Thousands of the ecclesiastical governments are looking hither with considerable interest, hoping for some reform in its organic statute. Probably never before in the history of the American church did the people, clinging with hope and confidence to the religion of their fathers look more anxiously to the protestant church in this country, to protect them from the cruel domination of the Catholic ship, to be appointed by the county con-

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE AND EDUCA

is a work that awakens the energy of every patriot and friend of humanity. It must be good news to learn that here and elsewhere the noblest minds are enlisted, men of lofty aspirations are champions in the glorious work, and where can we find a greater work; intoxication is a monster, a midnight assassin, a prowling demon, cating into the vitals of life and endangering the quiet of society. It is at the root of all evil, and like any other enemy of mankind should be fought to the bitter end. We have held several temperance meetings and have declared a life-long war against this ferrible mouster, the ruination of any people. Education in its proper sense is from the word educare, and has a religious bearing, meaning not simply such as can be acquired within the walls of school rooms, but it means that moral energy, and self respects and it is a strange coincidence that these that noble principle, broad and deep, comprehending the relation which man sustains to his creater, himself, and his fellow man. Without it all social commerce is a failure and man is a miserable wreck on the sandbars of life, without honor, a country or a destiny. To this end of education, is the mission of the Republican party and without its instincts to a degree, we are but the tools of bad men, demagogues, destroying ourselves and the liberties of our children: but with it, we are the honored citizen, demonstrating to the world that the Republican doctrine is a living reality, and that its principles shall have security in the universed. monstrating to the world that the Republican doctrine is a living reality, and that its sal suffrage of the American people.

It is stated that there are received and kept regularly on file at the American Newspaper Advertising Agency of Geo. P. Rowbook on 'Wh-what I Know About Se seeding." We need only refer our agricultural ferent American daily newspapers, 56 tri-friend to the Tribune of any recent day, kept regularly on file at the American Newsweeklies, 49 semi-weeklies, 4,662 weeklies, maintmonthlies, and 320 monthlies, making a weekly average of over 8,500 periodicals of all kinds which are regularly filed and kept open for inspection by advertisers and others who may be interested. The visitor from New York from Oregon, Texas, Beston, who said : "It is venderful, shen-Florida or Maine, can find at this establish-ment the local paper published at his home, brains."

tlemen, how clastic some men are in dere be made to agents.

May 5 ment the local paper published at his home. brains."

zation-State Commit-Platform-

licans of North Carolina in Convention

Resolve. 1. That the platform and principles of the Republican party of North Carolina, as heretofore enunciated in its convention, are hereby re-affirmed, and events have proved that their practical enforcement is essential to the welfare of the country, and to the maintainence of the rights, interests and liberties of the people. 2. That the administration of President

Grant meets with our hearty and ungalified approval, and our delegates to the national tional Republican convention, to assemble at Philadelphia on the 5th day of June next are instructed to vote for his renomination to the Presidency of the United States.

3. That the Republican party of North Carolina favors as rapid a dimunition and as early an extinction of all internal revenue taxation as the exigencies of the government will permit, for the reason that the details of its collection are necessarily offensive, and in man respects, oppressive to the people. - - - Handlal - - Handland

4. That all internal revenue taxes on the distillation of fruit ought to be abelished 5. That the Repulican party of North Carolina recommend to the Congress of the United States the passage of a general amnesty bill, and the adoption of all necessary measures for the enforcement and protection of the civil and political rights of all classes of American citizens.

6. That in a free and representative government, we recognize the paramount obligation to provide efficiently for the general education of the people, and we favor such legislation as will accomplish that end; that we respectfully recommend and ask of the national government, such aid, by the provision of a public fund, or the donation of public lands to the purposes of establishing schools in the several States, as will secure to the masses of the people of all classes the benefits of a liberal education.

7. That we fully endorse the acts of Congress, passed to secure equal rights and protection to the citizens of the United States. in the several States; and we respectfully recommend a continuance of the present laws and the adoption of such further legislation as will more certainly secure to the citizens full and practical enjoyment of all

their rights, privileges and liberties. 8. In the opinion of this Convention, the Democratic majority of the last Legislature by consolidating into one act its numerous propositions to amend the State Constitution, endeavored to force upon the people a false issue, and to coerce them into the adoption of obnoxious amendments, and company higher than those on the Funds of the Companies located in other States, thus insubmitted to the next Legislature for ratification of the Companies located in other States, thus insubmitted to the next Legislature for ratification of the Companies located in other States, thus insubmitted to the next Legislature for ratification of the Companies located in other States, thus insubmitted to the next Legislature for ratification of the Companies located in other States, thus insubmitted to the next Legislature for ratification of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Companies located in other States, thus insufficiently higher than those on the Funds of the Companies located in other States, thus insufficiently higher than those on the Funds of the Companies located in other States, thus insufficiently higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those on the Funds of the Company higher than those of the Company higher than those of the Company higher than the Company highe cation, before the same can be referred to the people, therefore,

Resolved 1. That the amendments proposed as a whole do not meet the approval of the Republican party, because their adoption would subvert essential principles of the existing Constitution.

2. That Republicans can endorse a por-tion of said amendments and the next General Assembly may adopt such of them as shall seem best for the general welfare.

3. That we cordially endorse the administration of Gov. Caldwell, and recognize firmness in upholding their interests and defending their rights; and we heartily Home Institution, which, while it offers subthe fact that our people may rely upon his thank him for resisting the revolutionary purposes of those who designed to deprive panies, helps to build up Home Interests.

JAMES D. BROOKS, the citizen of the protection afforded by the State Constitution.

4. That forgetful of personal preferences we pledge ourselves to support earnestly and without reserve, the candidates presented by this Convention, believing that in unity alone is strength, and that principles are more important than men, to the

Republicans to North Carolina. The following is the plan of organization which was adopted:

Resolved, That hereafter the organization of the Republican party of North Carolina shall be as follows: 1. A State Executive Committee of eleven members, to be appointed by the President

of the State Convention; and the President of the convention shall be ex officio one of the members of such committee. 2. A Congressional District committee for each District, to be composed of one member from each county, to be appointed

by the Congressional District convention. 3. A county executive committee to be composed of one member from each town- The North Carolina Beneficial 4. A committee of five for each township,

to be appointed by the people. Resolved, That the present organization shall continue to exist until the new one

Resolved, That the representation in the county conventions shall be in accordance with the plan of organization of the party heretofore adopted. The State executive committee is as fol-

Thos. Powers, of Crayen.
T. B. Keogh, of Guilford.
N. W. Lillington, of Davie.

G. L. Mabson, of Mew Hanover. R. W. Logan, of Rutherford. S. T. Carrow, of Beaufort.

J. H. Williamson, of Franklin. J. W. Hood, of Mecklenburg. J. H. Harris, of Wake. R. B. Ellis, of Wake.

S. F. Phillips, of Wake, ex officio

The most active among the delegates to the Cincinnati convention, are those Republicans who have been removed from office very men, who are in most cases victims of the President's determination to secure honesty and efficiency in the public offices. are the noisiest advocates of civil service reform! It is a fact susceptible of proof that while in office, these patriots were among the warmest of Grant's 'supporters; it is a fair inference, therefore, that they would still be his supporters if he had allowed the country to continue to support them. The sincerity that underlies the Cincinnati schism is easily measured when these things are kept in mind.

It would seem as if science was about to gelatine for the whites of eggs, and with less admixture of water, cream is obtained.

A stammering farmer thinks it about and he will learn from Horace all about

tonic orator, at a recent town inceting near

LTFE



OFFICERS: F. H. CAMERON.....Secretary. DR. E. A. ANDERSON Medical Director

DIRECTORS: J. W. ATKINSON, General Insurance Agent, I. B. GRAINGER, President Bank of New

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H. Cowan, President. H B. EILERS, Commission Merchant. A. A. WILLARD, of Willard Brothers. W. A. CUMMING, of Northrop & Cumming.
G. W. WILLIAMS, of Williams & Murchison.
ELI MURRAY, of E. Murray & Co.
A. J. DEROSSET, of DeRosset & Co.
ROBT. HENNING, of Dawson, Teel & Henning.
ALEX. SPRUNT, British Vice-Consul, of Sprunt

P. MURPHY, Attorney at Law. J. D. WILLIAMS, of J. D. Williams & Co., Jas. C. McRan, Attorney at Law, Fayetteville

I. B. KELLY, Merchant, Kenansville. J. T. Pope, Merchant, Lumberton.

TAGES. 1st, No restriction on Residence or Travel.
2d. No extra charge on the lives of Females. 3d. Policies Incontestible after Five Years.

SPECIAL FEATURES AND ADVAN-

4th. The rates of interest on the Funds of the pany are prominent NORTH CAROLINIANS who are KNOWN to be men of INTEGRITY

6th. The Company is established on a solid and permanent basis, steps having been taken to increase the Capital Stock to \$500,000. 7th. All the Funds of the Company arc Invested in this State and Circulated among our own People. This tact should commend the Company, above all others, to North Carolinians. It is well known that hundreds of thousands of dollars in Life Premiums are annually sent North to enrich Northern Capitalists, thus continually draining our peo-ple of immense amounts which should be kept at home. On this ground the friends of this

General Supervising Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

THOS. GRÆME, Agent at Wilmington. april 7

THE PUBLIC.

An opportunity offered to benefit the afflicted with gain to to benefactor.

Association

have generously offered to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Wilmington, N. C., to draw on the 18th of June, next, a distribution of prizes, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the benefit of a

Charity Hospital

under the auspices of said College. The inducements to take tickets surpass any scheme yet presented to the public. The charitable purpose is beyond doubt, and the scheme presents one prize in eight blanks, which is far more liberal than usual, while the character of the respectable medical gentlemen connected with the College is pledged for the honest and fair payment of every prize in the following

MANNER OF DRAWING.

Slips of paper numbered to correspond with the number on the six thousand tickets will be placed in tubes in a wheel, and seven hundred and fifty alips of paper describing the several prizes, will be placed in another wheel. Two boys blindfolded, will draw simultaneously one ticket from each of the wheels, and the owner of the ticket numbered to correspond with the number on the slip of paper first drawn, will be titled to the prize named on the slip of paper drawn at the same time by the other boy. This will be continued until the whole of the seven hundred and fifty prizes are drawn. The drawing will be conducted in public under the su-

pervision of a Committee of the College. Tickets may be had of Brock & Webb and of their authorized agents. A liberal discount will

198-1118