he instructions given with regard to the constitution of the U. States!
he proposition of the Mexican commisforbidding the introduction of hat has been done in this body, in that protection.

e is much more emire than I ever aspire to be. Why then, is he not satisfied with his own opinion. Will he not, in a spirit of liberal tolera- through the country. tion, allow an opposite opinion to be entertained? But the objection to the asure is, that although this proposes to be a settlement of all the questions polved, yet there is one question which is delt-unsettled-that of the lex er in regard to slavery in these territo-ies - which ought to have been adjustd Will be tell me how it could be settled? Will he, or any body else, tell ne how it can be settled, otherwise than by the Supreme Court of the United lates, whether the law of Mexico did or did not abolish slavery within the nits of those territories! That is what committees propose to do. They we recommended this plan to the conleration of the Senate and of the intry, as a measure of general comwhich would settle all the ms that were practicable or posle for legislation to settle. The queson which the senator supposes is left nettled can only be settled by the Su-ome Court of the United States, and

sir, it is a little remarkable that rding to the local law of Mexico, go for if with pleasure.

ery was cut abolished; that, acing to the local law of Mexico, there in light on the pure of the stave derived his argument, it seems to inter to carry his slaves there; that, ply that the amendment proposed by

have been less earnest if I had not despected in the members were present.

The nomination has sent terror into have been less earnest if I had not despected in point of fact. I cannot really thought that, from the course of inhering the thing perfectly astonished that opinion. It is impossible his argument, and from the manner in which he treated every proposition consisted them. Their Convention assembles related to the proposition consisted that the proposition consisted them. morable senator has taken up the tained in the report, he was a gone case; sented, and perhaps 90 Delegates presenter portion of the time in which he that he was hopeless; that nothing ent, and after a general canvass, they to prove what? That that opioion of the committee could propose. I regret, and therefore nominated David S. Reid, me is incorrect. He has gone into an however, to perceive, that the senator, being the only man they could force to storical necount of the abolition of in announcing what would satisfy him, sacrifice his time and money for nothing, avery in Mexico; he has gone into restricts himself to this section. But, and this after his positive declension. gotiations which Ind to the con- now I should like to know what other Their object is to play "possum." in the on of the treaty of Hidalgo; he law the senator wants upon the subject Governor, and c rry what is much more one behind the negotiations, into of stavery than the paramount law of important—the Legislature.

Mr. Soule. Protection. avery into the ceded Terrupries. He the constitution affords that protection! Manly. He is all right; and in favor of as come into the senste, and traced Mr. Soule. I think it does not afford your interests. We shall explain in full

avery is not abolished there. I know there, I maintain that there are none I have just got in from Wake Forest Col-

If the sengtor will be satisfied with bable! striking out the clause, I will vote to strike it out, because I voted against putting it in: or I would consent to its being so modified as to declare that the territorial legislature shall neither admit nor exclude slavery, which will leave it open to police regulations. the senator will be satisfied with that, am content. But if the senator desires, by any indirect means; by any chause which goes beyond its professed object, by any implication which can result from the clause, to assert either that shivery exists now in that country, or that it is lawful to carry it there unfor one, cannot agree to it. If the senator will agree to the modification of the clause, so as to declare that the territorial legislatures shall pass no laws

either to admit or exclude slavery-Mr. Webster-Respecting the establishment or exclusion of slavery?
Mr. Clay.—Certainly.—It the senator

will agree to modify theschause, so as to declare that the territorial legislature tor argued, with such great in- shall pass no laws respecting the estabad great carnestness, that, lishment or exclusion of slavery, I will

to that local law and the con- the honorable senator from Mississippi of the United States, that right assumes the existence of slavery there, If it does, ought not the sena- I cannot concur with him in that -The be eatisfied? Why, I should sup-that it was all that be wanted.— any other the right to carry slaves them there, if they be not already there. then the right to early save them there, if they be not already that uses and that Congress has no to legislate on the subject of things which that aserts, I cannot conceive what serious objections can be entertained, on the part of the honorable senator to the amendment proposition. has not the bonorable senased by the senator from Mississippi. It one thing which we will ever regard as sed by the senator from Mississippi. It one thing which we will ever regard as only protects whatever rights may expect a great wrong—to persuade and insist open the bonorable senator is there. It does not give any right upon young persons dancing, when it

Whigs be on the alert; be on you guard; never slumber carelessly till your Mr. Clay. The paramount law of votes are in the ballot-hox, for Charles when we get home, and place our canorder to prove that even here, by the Mr. Clay. Will the Hon, senator didate in his true position. The Fednegative of a proposition, moved, I be satisfied by striking out the clause! ern) and Supreme Courts are in se sion here was an unphed purpose on the part of Congress, to allow slavery, or proposed by my friend from Mississippi. which we have not attended. The proposed by my friend from Mississippi. which we have not attended. The Mr. Chy. But that amendment, the "Campbell Minstrels" have performed Now, cannot the senator be satisfied senator knows, I cannot agree to, beto crowded houses this week, and the to regret it. with his own view? He thinks that cause it assumes a fact that slaves are city is full of strangers, glee and fun. there, except here and there a body lege commencment, and will describe it servant that has been carried there by and many other matters, on my return. those who are sojourning or traveling There is a nondescript animal nere, which, like the Telegraph, is undescri-bable! J. M. EDNEY. Raleigh, June 14, 1850.

We hoist the name of CHARLES MAN any for Governor, at our mast head to day, and call upon all good and, true Whigs to do the same, believing it to be their duty. Mr. Manter, is about straight on Internal Improvements. His address to the Convention shall be published as soon as received.

We call attention to the Advertise ment of Mr. A. F. Glass, in another column, Proprietor of the Washington der the Constitution of the U. States; I, House, Chestaut Street, Philadelphia. It is reported one of the best houses in Philadelphia, and we believe it in part. Why! Because he advertises, the best reason on "yeth."

The Deputy Marshalship for Bur combe county, has been confered on E. H. McClaire, Esq., of this vicinity, for taking the "Senses" of old Buncombe, Don't take them all for gracious sake. we have at enough now ! He will commence operations shortly we under-

PARTIES-DANCING, &c.

Our village it seems, judging from the history of the past, excells any near us in the fashionable amusement of forever, and that there's beyond those dancing; several parties of that kind bright orbs, which float in glory fore having come off recently.

Well, this subject has been discussed before to day, and by abler men than our humble self; consequently we have but little to say. However, there

It can be sent to the constitution of the United Lawrence and Lawren

ev which the young men and boys displayed in the different hyanches upon which they were examined. It is usual to say such things on any occasion but that they really did ecry well, all who were present can testify. The subjects of most interest were.—Nat. Philosophy, Astronomy, Geometry, Philosophy, Astronomy, Geometry, Philosophy of the mind, Rhetoric, Algebra, French, Cowar, Virgit, and Xenophou. The original orations delivered on the evening of the 12th-were six, viz: "Beauties of Nature," by Western Welch, "Ednoon watent course which he incommatent course which he and his party took on the question of Free Suffrage, steelching their throats for it during the Gubernaturial canyass, while it answered the purpose of untelling votes, and in the Legislature, the proper place for its discussion, they would'nt touch it with a forty feet pole. Not they avanted to reserve it for another campaign. Look out for it again this summer, it will be poured flown upon us in storms of Stentorian Eloquence. Me Sook. Lam tendy to answer the bad a large Delegation, and large and Edwin Clayton. These speeches were logical as well beautiful, and well delivered, and die honor to speakers as well as to their Preceptor. The dialogues were spoken off in good style and humorously, by the young "chaps." The exercises were interspersed with music by Mr. Lochr and others. There was a large audience present of both sexes, and everything passed off pleas-

> Citizens of Buncombe, need we say to you that you should patronize this Institution? It is here, near at home, boarding and everything disc is cheap, its terms very moderate, and its Principal, Mr. Norwood, a profound scholar, and what is more, a perfect gentleman, as all know, who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. His Assistant, Mr. John Davis, is also an accomplished Convention. English Scholar, and a persevering teacher. Send-your children here, and rest assured you will never have cause

is mixed with pain. This truly is a briars, and happy the man who escapes bration will be as follows: without wounds incurable. Sorrow is man's heritage; to mourn is his unavoidable lot; yea, in the poet's melancholy language, he was made to mourn. Sin is the great cause; it's the prime mover of all our woe; it has corrupted the fountain of virtuous enjoyments; it has darkened the most sacred feelings of the heart, and destroyed, by its withering frowns, the sunshine of existence! O, that sin should thus he permitted to destroy the fairest and brightest pleas? exercises will be as follows; ures of earth! Lives there a being in our world, who has never telt the blighting touch of misfortune, the blasting sirocco of disappointment, or the seathing grasp of sorrow! If so, he must be trancendently happy: but no, there are none such;-

-"The pall, the tear, The knell, the groan, the bier, 'And all we know, or dream or fear Of agony."

Tells us that our world holds no such occupants. And were it not that we know "the fashion of this world passeth away;" that the thorny desert through which we make our way, will not last our vision, "a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens;" a Sabbath of eternal rest, whose peace shall never be broken, then indeed we might motirn without hope; but God is our friend, our stay, our merciful benefactor,

dencing would do: but does not began address to the convention from the non-breeze that blows, every beaf that falls, slaveholding states, was laid on the in-and every flower that fades, teach us, ble surread. The Convention is to con-inities of nine, consisting of one from Henry De

by "Amelia." That contains, in our very humble opinion, as much real poetry of the heart, as anything we have erer read. Amelia's poems are full to the Wm. H. Maybew, of Craven; Seaton brim, of a gushing tenderness that thrils Gales, of Wake, and Pres'on W. Whothe very soul, while you are reading them. They are gems, diamonds, sparkling brilliants that one can bend over cors conducted to their proper stations, with rapture, so full are they of the On assuming the chair, the President rebright and beautiful! Her heart which turned his thanks to the convention in betrays its feelings in every line of her Cov. Teedell gave notice of his intenpoems, seems like some richly tuned tich to introduce a Resolution, on the brought into full chorus, breathes forth canvassing the State. a melody that is entrancing. One cannot read the poem alluded to above, (so as to read eighteen lostend of nine) though, without feeling sad that a being was then adopted. its lovely counterpart;" but should only gressional district—be appointed by t in heaven, "bird-like, seek its matel"

Hon. ROBERT H. BARSWELL, has been merrow morning, at the opening of the appointed senator from S. C., to fill the convention. vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr.

CELEBRATION

Live .- How true it is that 'life is a brate the 4th of July, the 74th Ancheckered scene." There is no sweet niversary of American Independence, by that has not its bitter, no joy that has a public Procession, Addresses, &c., to not its sorrow, and no pleasure but what which all members of the Order, the "wilderness world," full of thorns and cordially invited. The order of cele-

> 2. The procession will form at 10, and march to the Preshyterian Church

2. Marshall of the day, Bro. J. D. Pat-

5. Sons of Temperance.

After the arrival at the Church, the

2. Music-"Opening Ode," by the Di-

Music—by the Section.
 Oration—David Rankin.

7. Temperance Address-by

9. Benediction-Bro. E. K. Hutsell. At the conclusion of the exercises, the members will mareb in procession back to their Division Room.

P. W. ROBERTS, D. J. GIBSON. A. T. SUMMEY. Asheville June 12, 1850.

From the Ruleigh Star.

Asheville Division, No. 15, Sons of Temperance, and Asheville Section, No. 22, Cadets of Temperance, will celepublic generally, and the ladies particularly, with their approving smiles, are

1. The Section and Division will meet at the Division Room half after

Orators. 1. Cadets in regular order.

1. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J

vision. 3. Address on behalf of the Cadets. by H. R. Dickson.

6. Music-"Hail Columbia,"

8. Music-"Closing Ode."

Committee of Arrangements.

Whig State Convention. Monday, June 10, 1850.

The Convention met at 12 o'clock On motion of John Kerr, Esq., of Caswell, the Hon. N. Boyden, of Rowan, well, the Hon. N. Boyden, of Rowan, was invited to take the Chair temporarily. Mr. Leach moved, for the further organization of the Convention, that J. M. Bilney of Buncombe be appointed one of the secretaries protem. The Hon. Kenneth Rayner moved that Seaton Gales be also requested to act in that capacity.

Suspended, and the House resolved its self into a Committee of the whole on the State of the Union, (Mr. Boyd in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the California question.

Mr. Richardson gave notice that he would, arthe proper time, introduce as a substitute for the bill of Mr. Doty to admit California as a State into the Union, (Mr. Boyd in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the California question.

cambe, and Henry B. Elliot, of Ra For Secretaries.

ley, of Stanly. The report of the Committee was

instrument that vibrates to the slightest morrow, expressing the conviction of breath of the breeze; and which; when the convention upon the impropriety of The f. llowing Resolution, offered by

possessing such a heart, as that of "the Resolved, That a committee of eigh-Old Maid's," should never on earth "find teen-consisting of two from much Conchair to report proper subject matter for the consideration of this convention, and that said committee report on to-

And the following committee was ELMORE. He is now in the Nashville appointed in pursuance of the Resolution, viz:

1st districts J. M. Elinev, H. L. Rober 2. 21. "Nathand Repton, Con. Par

JAST. MOREHEAD, Prest W. H. MAVIEW, SEATON GALES, P. W. Wockey,

We stop the press to approunce that Gov CHARLES MANLY has been unanimously te-no minated as Whig Candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

Congress;

From the Ballimore Sun. XXXIst Congress 1st Session.

Washington, June 7. SENATE .-- After some unimportant onsiness, tile Senate resumed the adjustment bill.

Mr. Clemens off-fed his amendments heretofore judicated, declaring that the title of Texas to the territory derived by her, by act of Congress in 1836, is good, and is hereby confirmed. The word "reorganised" was afterwards adopted by Mr. Clemens, instead of "confirmed." A debate followed, in which Messrs.

Hale, Rusk, Davis, of Miss., Douglass, Clay, Clemens, Cass, Berrien and Butler took-part. Mr. Foote indicated an amendment to the amendment, declaring that the State of Texas, without regard to the

proposed reduction of boundaries, shall be a slaveholding State—or nor be deprived of the right to bold slaves. Messrs. Mason and Webster spoke at some length in the subject, and in reftroversy between Texas and New Mex-Mr. Webster did not finish his re-

marks, but gave way to the request of Senators around him, to take the question on Mr. Clemen's amendment, The question being taken, the amoud-

ment was rejected, yeas 17, mays 37. Ou motion of Mr. Burt, the rules wer suspended, and the House resolved in