t. Eggleston, of ministrippi, and , of South Carolica, We have in the pages of the Cultivator, some-in the pages of the Cultivator, some-that all these gentlemen have done, sing with bill and ditches, except pleston. Mr. Solon Robinson, in unbut of the Allowy Cultivator, enas to add to the others, an account of

a practice : place is all hilly, thin oak land, very raged, with a large force of hands, and making ditches upon some rew t being a rule never to put in a sea until the land is ditched. \*

apa. He assures us that, since he rations. A report was made by Professor White, of that in addition to the advantage to Wake Parest College, from the committee

Parify, Treasurer. The Convention agreed in accept the in instan of Mr. Cook, Principal of the Iosti ion for the Deaf and Dumb, of this City, the bottom of the Atlanic, of the bottom of the pupils of that is stitution on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. An inclination was accepted tendering the use of the Presbyterian Church and Section Boom, and the Methodist E. Church, in this City, to the Convention during its session. The Convention then adjuarned, to mean the next morning at 10 o'clock, Prayer by the Rev. J. M. Peek, of Philadelphia. At airling the Rev. Mar. Derived At sight the Rev. Mr. Peck, of Phila, phia, preached to a large audience in the R tist Church. The Board of Trustees

Wake Forest College held a meeting in the Session Boom of the Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, Oct. 18th. The memburs of the Convention, at 9 o' His place is all hilly, this oak land, very soil, that melts away in water not quite ay as sait or sugar; and yet he has scarce-guily upon the whole firm; but he has to than 20 miles of hill-side ditches, which a constructed, that they take up all the or water, before it primes far enough the ground to form guilles. While rid-wer the plautation, I found one of the over-coggaged, with a large force of hands, g of and making ditches upon some new N. Carolina At 11 o'clock the Convention again assem

atil the lard is ditched. \* bled in the Baptist Church. The report of the Board of Managers of the Convention, by proked; and the manuer of plows Dr. S. J. Wheeler, their Corresponding So. by off the rows in the first instance, is, being often left unbroken, until corn is planted, and perhaps up.— he plan is, to plow deep directly un-tarn, and plow shallow while tending ing grop. His monto is to plow deep ing grop. His monto is to plow deep rations of its formation. Many valuable sug-gestions were also made as to its future ope-rations.

and of deveriorating." appointed to prepare some amendments to the Constitution, one of which was to make it Buciliern States, some persons, as we auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention — and in our travels, have tried the instead of the General Baptist Convention — The second se A lengthy report was also made by Prof. White, from the Committee on Education.otherwise. It is far better to continue events of plowing straight op and down , bad as it is. Let hill-side ditches be de first; then, and not till that is done, made first ; then, and not ill that is done, hould any one transmit to plot is in the done whould any one transmit to plot is in the proceedings. If is not interesting the proceedings of the done which is no not in the bookes mains to each is not occurry need remain in inprovance; that the done which is no not in the bookes mains on hereinbefore michtion.
See Moning Machine. —Copient Wilson the the spoke description as makeled if it would be concentrate the transmit of a way interest to a transmit of a way interest it in the cave with a speke of a convention of a way interest the distort the different term in the remains of a way interest on the distort in the for any specer. The process of a schere is in the transmit wheel, which here is no and progress of the convention way done as a nonice of a way interest the distort of the speke of the origin of a way interest of a finate the distort in the former is a nonice of a way interest the distort of the speke of the origin of a way interest of a finate the distort in the former is a nonice of a way in the resting. Here we are desting of the value way interest way describe cover at the distort of the speke of the waits of the origin of a way interest of a finate the finate is the distort in the former is a horizontal wheel receiver at the speke of the speke is the speke of the speke is the speke of the speke is the speke of the speke of the speke is the speke of the speke of the speke is the speke is the speke is the speke of the speke is the speke of the speke is the speke is the speke of the speke is th the ground that in the present day no one in namely adapted, and ordered to be published inh the Minutes of the Convention. recess was then taken op until \$ o'clock, er fot M., at which time the Convention again a report was made by the fram the Committee on Fore Rev. D. Johnson, of South Carolina, acnied by some very interesting and np-

ceurred, On chool ? they all answered in the negative, ex-ept one, who maintained shat he did. Erom his the other pupils dissented, and contended

to must be mistated. to be going ission by signs seemed to be going their which ended in the admission the fact that he had often seen it on the stand at preaching, which he now found out was th

The Sabbath School scholars were a ed in the Baptist Church by the Rev. J. J. James, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Mil-

At the usual hour of preaching, sermons were delivered by the Rev. J. M. Peck and Rev. J. L. Prichard in the Methodist Episcopal Church: by the Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, D. D., in the Presbyterian Church, in the morning, and the Rev. Mr. Peck in the afternoon. In the Baptic Church the Conventional Serrmon (ii had by the last Consention) a o Rev. Mr. Ma stened to with intenso interest by a crowded adjuster. At its conclusion a liberal collecaudience. At its conclusion a liberal collec-tion was taken up in aid of the funds of the Convection. While the collection was being made, the excellent choir in the gallery sung Bishop Heber's beautiful Missionary Hymn

"From Greenland's toy mo From India's coral strand,"

The Rev. Dr. Johnson preached in the after-noon in behalf of the Southern Baptist Convention, and a collection was taken up in aid of its funds. At night the Rev. Mr. Magoon preached to a crowded audience. Every nook and corner of the Church was filed. His subject was the resurrection of the body after death ; and it was treated in a masterly manner. When he spoke of visiting the "granite hills" of his onlive State (New Hampshire,) and the solitary place where were found the mounds of earth that covered the mortal remains of a father, a mother, sister and brother, and there, amid the gloom that pervaded him, to enjoy the cheering reflection that he should meet them again in a higher and better world, free from corruption and blooming in immortality, the tear trickled down hi cheek, and a feeling of sympathy pervaded the The citizen

citizens of Baleigh have indeed enjoy ed a treat in the cloquent and impressive dis-pensation of "the word of life." That it may be to them as seed sown in good ground, to spring forth and be productive cre long of an abundant harvest of souls to Christ, is my guess at the amount of property destroyed,

ao far has cluicd his pursuers. You will probably subserve the cause of public justice by publishing our communication. Said Sheft is 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, weighs about 150 pounds, has bloo or prey eyes, long chin, and long visage, with dark, pole, or sullow complexion, and dark hair, rather slim make, and has a very coarse voice, with a drawling ione at the end of his speech. After slaying Pemberton by many mortal stubs of a heavy howie kuife, he behended him and fled instantly, leaving his bundle and staff behind, and going off northwardly from the neighborhood. His dress is a round top-ped, lead colored hat, red striped yest, and a he neighborhood. This dress is divest, and a ed, lead colored hat, red striped vest, and a rew blan suit of Kentucky jenus, the coat awing broad skirts; he tack off no other dothing. Shett and Pemberton had been chool follows in the upper part of South Car-lina ten years ago; and Shett stated that he as on his way from Alabama to South Car-ina—we think to gome part of old Pendle. In District.

We are the Sheriff and Coroner of Op

S. R. MAXWELL, Sh'ff.

WM. P. HOLCOMBE, Car'r. Since the above was in type, we have learned that the murderer has been approhended.

> JOURNAL OFFICE; WILMINGTON, (N. C.) Nov. 4, 5 A o'clock A. M. Awful Conflagration.

ome fifty Buildings Destroyed-Probable amount of property distroyed, between and hundred and one hundred and seventy five Some thousand dollars !!

We hasten et this early hour, to give a crief account of the awful fire with which our own was visited this morning. About half bast 12 o'clock the alarm of fire was given, and in hastening to the spot a few minutes after, we found several wooden buildings in flames, in the very heart of the square, bound-ed by Market, Front, Dock, and Water sta-The fire originated in the rear of Market street, precisely in the same spot where it was set on fire some weeks ago, and there remains no doubt in the minds of the community, but that the conflagration of this morning was also the fendish work of a mid-night felon. The wind was blowing a gentle breeze from the North, and the fluxes spread with awful rapidity. In less than two and a half hours from the first alarm, the whole quare was in a sheet of flames. The fur-

which give large Whig majorities, will be ther progress of the devouring element was only arrested at Dock street, by the heroie jority in this State, and give up their name exertions of a few hardy spirits, whose ser-

commerce are declare and as a grazing country it is equalled only by the pumpas of South America.

this new land of promise. Sixen the carsvans this new land of promise. Sign the caravans will be in motion. The opening of the next Spring will behold a moving crowd wending their way to that remote region. The Ar-kanses pioneer talks of the great South Wes-tern Republic of North America, as destined soon to be established in the lovely country which he so graphically describes. If that is the idea—if an independent government is to be formed there—the geography of that region will become an interesting subject of study.— to interfere, and the country to Baltimore American.

## The Whigs,

mean sime open to settlers a who shall at the end of 1 with either nation, or becom as they may prefer, is also will Governor's Election &-c. We learn that our friend, Mr. Asa Biggs has been keeping his hand in in Electioneer-ing. We understand that he has addressed the faithful in Currituck several times during

is the effort being made only in Currituck, but it extends throughout the length and

breadth of the State. It is their policy to

visit the strong-holds of Locofocoism, and bring every one of their brethren to the polls,-

to drum up recruits, and personally interest

every Loco in the approaching election, --hoping, by these means, to poll more than their strength, while the vote in the counties,

We warn our Whig friends of these things

Unless they intend to throw away their ma-

comparatively small.

state of opiuion and on the sut rured that En tification of y the last two or three weeks. We beg our Whig friends to note this fact. denied to right, in this matter, It is a "sign of the times," and he that runs may read. Throughout the State the Lacos are already marshalling their forces, determin, will declare war. I doubt whether an result will follow, at least for a long !

Mr. McLane

On the contrary, that no commercial connexion with ou

"The runor, which started that Mr. Packet

There can be no c

Oregon is not worth enough to in upon-which, if it brings her vie bring her empty open-frame ed to make a vigorous effort to elect their bring her empty ones-from to her people at home, and Governor, and a majority of the next Legis. lature,-and, we are compelled to say, unless the Whigs throw off the apathy and laziness that enfolds them at present, that effort will be successful. It is not only Asa Biggs, nor

career of prosperity. Besides, she has other matters to inter her, nearer at home than the wilderness the Parific. The Oregon fever will be a the Parific. The Oregon fever will be a nine days affair, and then give way to more in-portant and pressing overts. Her Minister can easily avoid war if they choose. They can, if they want a war, find pretexts, with out the Oregon question, for declaring it — They can take up the idea of a "bulance of power," in the Western Herninphere; negro emancipation; right of search; interferences with independent powers on the continent the acquisition of Cuba; the non-payment of State debts; she can find pretexts enough for war, without going to Oregon. But any for war, without going to Oregon. I can find a thousand receases for peace, that she can have for war.

aide ditches. This is a ruinous er. adopted. se who have tried it, inave found it pature of things, it cannot and any one attempt to plow his groun izontally, unless he wants to seed his so the bootless mission hereinb fore mention

wheel or tub, w bon it is out, and

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its on the important object, report and the position now Baptists of the South on that t. They had taken it in their own and in the providence of Goil a widit na opened for their exertions. The was accanded by the Rev. Mr. Ma. f Richmond, accompanied by come i and feeling remarks. He spoke of extensive field now opened in Object

ing in the westorn part of North Caroline .-They have travelled nearly four hundred miles on foot to witness the proceedings of the Convention. One of them is an orduined minister of the Baptist Church; another a licentiate. They were cordially invited to event with the travelled nearly four hundred minister of the Baptist Church; another a licentiate. They were cordially invited to the bouses, even whilst they were wrapt in flames. It is with deep pain that we record the occurrence of an accident which happen-ter about an hour ago, by which two of our miles on foot to witness the proceedings of the Convention. One of them is an ordained minister of the Baptist Church; another a licentiate. They were cordially invited to seats in the Convention. I beard one of our Missionaries speak of a revival of celigion that he witnessed at a camp meeting hold among them, at which a number made a profession of religion, among shem doubtless the two ministers now present. He stated that at the meeting he was delighted to see the white men and sed men aids by side kneeling in the altar and crying for mercy.

temarks, the Report was man-regiment remained true, and, on the word of command, poured a murderous fire on the as-milants. An officer was killed, and several persons were wounded. The troops having subsequently sallied from the barracks, the in-urgents were put to flight and several were sted. Madrid then became tranquil, an Cincasua.-Grand Bi

Cincasara .- Grand Battle-Eight Theus and Killed !- Intelligence, via Odessa, has been received of a battle between the Circansian forces, under Schamil Bey, and the isian forces, under Schamil Bey, and the Rus-sian army, (50,000 strong.) under General Woronzoll, who attacked the town of Dargo, the head quarters of Schamil. After fire day's hard fighting, the Carcassians were obliged to abandon the fortress to the enemy, having expended all their ammunities, not, however, without carrying of their artillery and baggage into the mountains. The Juse intering. The Jo

ailed and en-

I have neglected to remark that the Con-vention is attended by three fadians, of the remaant of the Cherokee tribe, now remain-learn that most of the buildings, as well as learn that most of the buildings, as well as the goods in the stores, were insured. A best citizens wera seriously injured. Cal. Jno. McRae and Col. Jas. Milller, in attempt-Inc. McRae and Col. Jas. Miller, in attempt-ing to save some goods from the flames at the store of Messrs. Berry & Bryant, on the wharf, were borne to the earth by the fall of a brick well. Col. McRea had his leg bro-ken and his head and shoulders much bruis-ed, but we hope that his wounds are not fetal Col. Miller had his right fuot cut and bruised, but we are glud to learn that he is not seri-analy iniverd ously injured.

This is the same square ip which we had a fire some weeks since, and this is the fifth or sixth which has been made to destroy it withsigh which has been made to destroy it with-in the last year. We hope that some clue may be found towards the discovery of the wretch or wretches whose fieldsh machina-tions have been but too successful this time. In our regular issue, we shall endeavor to give a detailed account of this awful fire. At

present the excitement is too great to anything like definite, accurate inform

Robert Dale Owen, the cri recently held what he called the Work vention in New York, to regenerate enthrall the rising general from their popular prejudice cess in his intentions. The of the Convention constitut of the conventions of nonscript, or crous combinations of nonscript, or ignorance and fully. Among the resolutions passed, was this pluby an

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athout their knowledge or consent. All things are considered doubtful (re the Boston Arlas) that are very uncer but there can be no doubt as to the tra the resolution above. We think the Conthe resolution above preceded the resolve with a preamble, for the benefit of the anthinking manace, so as to read as follows: Whereas, The human race are usual very young when they are born.-Therefor Resolved, That the Human Bace are bo without their knowledge or consent. - Colum

Settlements in California. nears to be some cal There ar American settlers. A usas State Jour

is to start im

until the jeers and laughter of their opponents are ringing in their cars. If they wish for success, they must deserve it. We carnestly entreat our friends to stir themtelves,-to entreat our friends to stir themtelves, ----to make some preparation, and not wait until the eventful day, and then tumble into battle without order, or regularity, or preparation. The principles of the Whigs are the same now they have been for years past, ----they are the principles of our fathers, sunctioned by a Washington, and have received the approba-tion of the preparat and have received the approbaa Washington, and have received the approba-tion of the greatest and best men that ever existed "in the tide of time." Because the Whigs have been beaten by the *tact* of their opponents, it does not prove Locofoco principles *right*, or Whig principles wrong So long as the Whigs believe their principles calculated to advance the prosperity, hap-piness, and dignity of the country, so long iness, and dignity of the country, so long is it their duty to battle for them manfully, and if they must fall, let them at least fall with their face to the foc. Let every Whig who is anxious for his

country,—let every one who supported the patriot and statesman, Henry Clay, once more rally under the glorious Whig Flag. Let them catch but one spark of that patriotic fire that seimated them in 1840,—let them

fire that seimated them in 1840, --let them make one more effort for the glory and honor of their country, and all will be well in the "Old North State." The Whigs have a majority in this State. The conduct of the Locos proves it. If through an apathy and indifference, the Locos should be the should be the should be the should be

The conduct of the Locos proves it. If through npathy and indifference, the Locos should succeed in electing their Governor, the Wiligs will receive, and deservedly, the success and scalls of the whole Union—the slow mmov-ing finger of score will, be pointed at them, and they will be designated as the set of men who had the pawer, —who knew their duty, and did it not.— Elizabeth City North State.

A Candid Admission.—The Polk party in Ohio account for their signal defeat in that State, by admitting that their party gave a preference to the Whig issues, and to a sound system of banking over the exclusive hard mency cry of their own party. This is can-did, and makes an admission which, we trust, tite papers of this State will dol and imitate while they admire such -- Raleigh Independent.

The Tariff and the Cubinet .-- We kit The Tariy and the Calonal. not what relinnes can be placed on the report of the following account of a division in the Calinet on the Tariff question. A latter from Washington, addressed t

A letter from Washington person in New York says :

We are informed, and our author mi official, that at a meeting of the o county, on the question of the media f the tariff, there was a palpable and un Por the recommendation in the Presider Por the recommendation in the Presider Mr. Walker, to the lower with discrimination for destroying the administration

net of 148, incl

The editor of "the Union" has take excursion to Richmond, not having left inborious desk for a day till now, since took charge of the paper. When he returns it will no doubt be to receive the reward of his forty years pervice, from his party in the shape of the public printing.

From the (N. Y.) True San.

From the (N. Y.) True San. Drenstini Affair at Boston. The City of Boston was thrown into great commotion on Monday morning, by the de-velopment of an appalling outrege committed on the preceding night; involving the double crime of murder and arson, and, in its char-acter bearing a meloncholy resemblance to the cilebrated Hellen Jeweit affair of this city. The particulars of this dreadfol affair, as de-miled in the Boston-Times, are in substances as follows:

tailed in the Besten-Times, are in substance as follows: "A woman named Maria A. Bickford, a young married woman of great beauty aged twenty-three years, was murdi red in the morn-ing about half past 4 o'clock, at an old brief house in Cedar Lane, in the west part of the city, occupied by Joel Lawrence. The hos-band of Mrs. Bickford is new understood to be in Maine. The unhappy woman was found in her room on the floor, at the west part of the house, with har threat cut from ear to car, and a razor lying at her head. The house in question has been sonaid red by the Police for several years to here here The house in question has been consider by the Police for several years to have be used for illegal purposes. The

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