GEO. S. BAKER, Friday,.....JUNE, 6, 1873.

The County Indebted-

We were told by the Register of Deeds, (who is clerk for the Board of Commissioners) that the order for registering the outstanding orders against the county, was being responded to very actively. Ve were much gratified to learn from him that the county dibt would be much smaller than imagined by many. About \$8,000 in orders have already been registered, and the Register is very confident that there is not more than \$7,000 n ore of orders out. Is there any reason why the county s rip shou'd be at such a heavy discount, with a debt of \$15,000 against the county? The taxes for the present year will reach \$10,000, leaving a debt of only \$5,000, that may be easily cancelled by a special tax. (which we hope will be voted by the people of the county). We feel satisfied from recent developments that the "county order sharks" have been the cause of the depreciation in our county paper. And right here let us warn our friends who have orders on the county. to steer clear of the sharpers who have so well succeded in destroying confidence in our county solvency. Nor do we exempt the County Commissioners, who with their eyes open kept the condition of our county from the people. Nor have they yet complied with the law, as to making public the claims andited by the board. What we want to see, is our county paper worth dollar for dollar; and a stop put to these operations of the sharpers who would keep down the county credit, for the purpose of filling their awn pockets.

Education in Our State.

We who live in this portion of the State in the midst of Academics and trrounded by Colleges, are unable to realize how great is the ignorance of the people in some sections. Public Schools, so far have proven worse than fillure, for they have not only, not eiven the uneducated any learning, but have by the manner in which they bave been conducted, become unpop-"ar with the laboring white masses .-There are some Counties of this State that are not able to support or will not support even one good school; and ms a consequence, those who are unable to send their children to some toarding school must see them grow up in ignorance and superstition,-This state of things should not exist, and would not if the people of the different sections would take hold of it as they should, and work with a determination. Crime will never lesen in the hands of the twin-sisters, ignorance and superstition. but is their natural sequence The public schools should be patronized by the prople, and those who have them in charge ought to see that none but compitent Teachers are employed -Never was there a greater mistake made than that of procuring cheap Teachers. for those who offer their learning so low have but little to impart. Cur people have worked hard since the war to mend their fortunes, and have done remarkably well, but in doing so seem to have lost sight of the need of the rising generation Education it is that can only make our State prosperous and her statemen wise and true. It is the key that opens the mind for the reception of all knowledge and raised the humblest to a level with the noblest May Heaven speed the time when every neighborhood, hamlet, village and town may be blessed with a good school or larger institution of learning.

Closing Exercises of the Franklinton Male and Female Academies.

On Thu sday the 30th of May, we attended the closing exercises of the shove named schools which took place at the Male Academy. On our arrival we found the house filled as it seemed to its utmost capacity, but after a good deal of pushing, watching and standing, we managed to get a

comfortable seat, where we had a good Confortable seat, where we had a good usually the case the faces of the young Ladies and Gents were most expresive of the part they were to act in lifes drama upon this occasion. Here the music ceased, the curtain rolled up and the orators made their appearence. Wilhout any attempt at flattery, we think the students acquitted themselves most handsomely, and we would pay some compliments, only all did so well, we should never know when to stop. The charales : nl dialogu s were well acted, and frequently drew down the house The young Ladies did themselves great credit in their es. says and recitations of prose and poetry. The music was excellent, Everything passed off quietly, it being one of the most orderly crowds we ever saw. Prof. Foster manager for the cerasion and Miss Tunstall, gave the people a great treat in giving this entertainment, and one that they will appreciate. In closing this skketch we feel that we must say something of the Valedictorian, Mr. Green Ross. Mr. Ross is a young man from the lower

The two Good Times.

part of this county who by his own

work is endeavoring to school himself.

His teacher informs us that he is a

hard student, and bids fair to make a

fine scholar.

In the most catamitous circumstance, there are two 'good times' always present to the consciousness of humanitythe good old times and the good

Thus memory and hope, like two wings of vast sweep and power, are ever struggling to bear us up over the dreary vacuum, or rather the dark and stormy depths of the present.

Why it is that the first, 'the good

old times,' is in the plural, while the

latter, 'the good time coming,' is in the Birgular, we shall not undertake to deeide. Is it because we know more of the past, and see it more in detail, and so speak of it as something multiplex , whereas of the future we know nothing. at least nothing of which number and other conditions which belong to ma terial things are predicable, and so think and speak of it as a vast and unknown whole? When we think of the past, it is like looking back on a wide and varied landscape, through which winds a road which we have just travelled, and the good old times' we see there are the patches of green meadow land which here and there skirt the road, and the stately forest which al most hides it in its rich and dark luxuriance, and the s'lvery lakes, an l winding, willow-bordered streams which it has crossed, and the picturesque variety of hill and dale, straight line and curve, up and down, rough and smooth, which it presents to us; whereas, to think of the future, is like looking out on a vast and unexplored ocean, overhung, too, by a heavy mist where nothing not even a horizon, is visible, and we only know, by the laboring and heaving surge that breaks at our feet, that it is there-that our path lies to-

recollection bears the stamp of mulfiplicity, expectation that of unity.

embark upon it.

wards it, and that we are just about to

It is well to look both back and forward. To look back makes us thought ful, sober, cautious, conservative. To look forward makes us ardent, and bold, active, inventive, progressive .-To form a complete and well-balanced character, and to minister to a true, safe, and enduring development of society, both mental habits are necessery, They who look back too much a.e apt to be timid, tardy, tenscious, old fogy ish. They look upon all change as an evil in its II, and are therefore, passively at least, enemies to 'avention and progress. Not one of the beautiful and useful arts which adorn and distinguish tion of intelligence, and the diffusion of buowledge, ministering to everything ir. fact which tends to make men kinder, happier, and better-would have been in existence, if the world's march had been under the leadership was such men. In fact, the world would have had no march. Its conditionswould have been a perpetual halt, an encampment through all ages, Humanity would have made no advance, fought no batles, won no victories, gained no conquests, created no history. Nothing is so utterly distructive as expessive conservatism.

On the other hand, they who are ever peering into, fore-casting and crowding on towards the future, are rash and visionary. Their inventions are hum bugs, their schemes are impracticable. They are incapable of true progress, they do not know what it is. For progress always implies a past, and is content to be an advance upon it .-True development preserves the old and carries it forward in an expanded and improved form into the new. The last

and most priect type of the steamp ough retaies something (and something which it could not dispence with, too) from the first simple cross sticks which broke the soil of the primitive earth; the admirable steam-preses on which the New York "Ledger" is printed, are the result of three centuries of improvements on the rude printing blocks of Costar; the perfected Electric Telegraph is the succes or in due time and order of Dr. Franklin's kite-string; even as in Nature, the old wheat reappears multiplied in the new harvest; the old truck supports, and old roots send up sap to every y ar's increasing mass of branches and foliage; and the majestic Huds w, when he pours his broad tide into the bay, carries with him the tiny brook which first issued out of his head waters.

To separa e the past from t'e future would be to cut off the tree from its root, the stream from its fountain. The 'good o'd times' were the root and spring of the 'good time coming;' and he who gives a wise and well propertioned Leed to both, is the man who has the true philosophy of history. [Ledger.

The Little Bird Under my window.

BY EUGENE H. MUNDAY.

A little bird under my window-· Prisoned, and curbed of his wing-Is woking my spirit to gladness, Trilling his song to the Spring.

He knows not of breams that have

Chains of the flerce Winter king, And, fi ling the groves with their laugh Sparkle a welcome to Spring.

He sees not the sweet tragile flowers, Rich in the graces they bring, Now coyly unveiling their beauties,

Blushing a welcome to Spring. He hears not the grand choral anthems Songsters of treedom now sing, While forest and meadow are waving-

Waving a welcome to Spring. He sees but the walls, of the city, Hears but the hum and the ring Of the mart and the loom and the an

Grimly saluting the Spring

Yet the little bird under my window-Prisoned, and cerbed of his wing-Is thrilling the air with his cardli, Trilling a welcome to Spring. Trilling ! trilling!

Trilling a welcome to Spring.

Stop my Paper

The meatest reply extant to those who wish to 'rua' every newspaper they may chance to buy, according to their own ideas, is the following fromthe Lyons (N. Y) Republican Mes-

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