## State Chronicle.

the public schools in North Carolina were not as efficient as they ought to be made, and we have always believed port of public schools. And now, 20 that the reason was to be found chiefly in the fact that in the poverty of the Convention they made no promise to people they have not felt themselves the people to make better schools, able to pay sufficient taxation to maintain schools that wou d afford the best LIEVED WITH THEIR DAMNABLE RECORD. instruction. But a new day is dawn- The recent Republican State Convening. The people have learned that tion made no declaration in regard to they cannot afford NOT TO EDUGATE Public Elucation except one of regret THEIR CHILDREN. It is their only hope that the Blair bill was defeated by the to make them useful citizens. The Republicans, Both of North Caroli-Lite meeting of the Farmers' Alliance na's Democratic Senators yoted for it. declared for an inc.ease of the public Not a word does the Radical platform funds for school purposes. The Den- of 1884. 1888, or 1890 say about putperatic State Convention unanimously ting their own shoulders here at placed the following plank in its plat- home to the wheel. The Democrats, form:

WHEREAS, The education of the to do everything possible here at home people is essential, not only to indi- for our home schools and they promise vidual happiness and prosperity, but to continue to do so. We had hoped of Taste and Smell. also to the maintenance of civil and that the Northern Republicans who RESOLVED, That the next General would help pay the burden of their edreligious liberty.

Assembly of North Carolina is reques- ucation by passing the Blair bill. But ted to increase the fund for the main- because they refused-(they always retenance of public schools,

convention pledges that party, if successful, to increase the school fund and tate the Republicans by contenting give the people a better system of pub- ourselves with regrets and denunciafic schools. Therefore the subject of tions. We will go to work-pay the popular education is one of the most money ourselves-and make our public Court of Rowan County made in the popular education is one of the most money ourserves—and make our public special proceeding entitled—"D. C. important involved in the political schools the pride and glory of the Bradshaw, Administrator of J. S. Sloan struggle agitating the State. On a State.

question of public schools comes dithe colored children who are almost amounts spent for public schools un- county, adjoining the lands of S. E. Sloan, J. C. Sloan, S. J. Sloan and others, entirely dependent upon public schools, seven-eights of the white children in North Carolina have no other chance of an education except in the public

schools. Now, how shall the parents of these children vote in the coming election? Let us briefly examine the record of

In 1884 - 535,205.03. the two parties in North Carolina in (15 counties did not report.) regard to public education. Upon In 1885- 637,552 32. their record on this important question In 1886 - 671,115.95. the people ought to judge them. In (15 counties did not report.) 1836, under Democratic administration In 1887- 653,036.33. the national congress voted to deposit The name of every man in At this time the date of the fiscal \$28,000,000 with the States. In 1837 North Carolina received of this amount year was changed and we have only Western North Carolina who \$1,433,757.39 and the whole of it was the partial expenditure. From Nov. 30th, '88 to June 30th, '89-seven applied to the formation of a literary months-the expenditures was \$525, fund for the benefit of common schools. The money was invested in the stock 849.17. From June 30th, '89 to June of the Bank of the State, Bank of 30th, '90 the expenditure for public Dape Fear and the Wilmington & schools amounted to \$718,225.60. Weldon Hailroad. The results of the Thus it will be seen that the Demowar destroyed the stock in the banks crats have regularly increased it and then amounting to \$1,047,100. The the next Legislature is pledged to instock in the W. & W. and Wilming- crease it, and to make the schools better. ton & Manchester Railroad amonuting The men who have the management to \$600,000, came into the hands of the of our public school system from wise, Republican party when it came into conservative and progressive Superincall on power. The Democrats had kept open tendent Finger, Lecturers Alderman the schools even during the war, but and Mclyer to and indluding the Local when the Radicals came into power Superintendents and Boards and School they closed up all the schools, drove Committees, are putting new enthu-REAL ESTATE AGENTS. gut the Professors at the University, siasm into the public school work. It SALISBURY, N. C. and put men in their places because of the Democratic party is continued in their Badical politics. The effect was power, our public schools will soon disastrous. The people refused to send supply every need of primary and pretheir son there, and the University paratory instruction. was closed. Had as this was, the con-A Valuable Piece of Glass. duct of the Radicals in dealing with the Public School Fund was more in-A SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLAR LENS. famous still and constitutes a black A most distingvished assemblage of and damnable spot upon their record which can never be effaced. They mathematicians and scientists gathered enthusiastically around a plain packing proved traitors to the little children of the State by stealing their School box in Cambridge, Mass., the other day. Fund which, though diminished by to look at a piece of glass. It was ten the war, was still large. In the three feet in circumference and three inches years of their absolute control they thick, but as it lay in its bed of exsold out the stock in the W. & W. and celsior its value exceeded \$60,000, and W. & Manchester railroads (\$600,000) the spectators regarded it with the and in the Cape Fear Navigation Com- greatest affection. The place was the pany (650 shares) and invested the office of Alvan Clark, the famous teleproceeds in "special tax bonds." They scope manufacturer, and the glass was squandered in the same way \$195,000 the lens for the new telescope to be of money received from the United erected on Wilson Peak, Sierra Madre twelve thousand (12,000). States Government for educational Mountains, uear Los Angeles, 6,000 purposes, and were on the point of sel- feet above the sea for the University of ling and in a like manner wasting the Southern California. It will be the proceeds of all the lands in Eastern largest telescope in the world, the ob-North Carolina belonging to the fund. ject glass being three feet four inches The schools were practically closed in diameter, or five inches more than the famous Lick telescope. The tube during their term of power. Winston. The report of S. S. Ashley, (a carpet will be sixty-five feet long and the moon will be brought by it to within one bagger) Superintendent of Schools, and Auditor Henderson show the fol- hundred miles of the earth. The whole is the gift of E. F. Spence, president lowing facts: of the First National Bank of Los For that part of the fiscal year 1868. Angeles. during which the Republicans had The glass was cast in Paris after power, there was not a dollar of the no less than one hundred and ten atliterary fund spent for teaching. Durtempts and is insured for its full value ing the fiscal year ending Sept. 30th, 1869, there was spent out of the eduin two Boston companies, It will take fully two years yet to grind and polish cational fund \$167,158.18. Nor ONE it to the required focus and when to all DOLLAR OF THIS LARGE SUM WAS SPENT appearance completed the human fin-IN TEACHING THE POOR CHILEREN OF ger will be called into play to finish THE STATE, WHITE OR BLACK, TO READ AND WRITE. Instead of that the Re- its surface. It is ground down with publican Legislature took \$158,000 of red oxide of iron and polished with that amount and divided it among its beeswax. Among those present were a number members under the name of PER DIEM

Public Education-The Record of the period of Republican administration, two Parties Contrasted. | whilst millions of dollars of taxes were wrung from the suffering people for The Chrouicle has of e 1 stated that purposes of waste and worse than waste, not one cent of tax was levied by the General Assembly for the sup-

profess such great love for the negroes

The declaration of the Demogratic send a dollar south of Washington) we do not despair. We will not imi-

subject so momentous, mistakes must The Democratic record shows a stead- others, heirs at law." be carefully avoided. Every father fast determination to increase the I will sell at public auction at the and mother is deeply interested in the school fund and improve the school Court house door in Salisbury to the and mother is deeply interested in the facilities as rapidly as the people feel highest bidder for cash on Saturday the rducation of their children, and the facilities as rapidly as the additional taxation 13th day of October, 1890, the following they can bear the additional taxation. described real estate, to wit: One tract rectly home to them. Not to speak of The following figures show the of land situated in Atwell township said

der Democratic rule: In 1877-\$289,213.33. In 1878- 324,827.10. In 1879 - 326,040.85. In 1880- 352,682.65. In 1881- 409.658.88. In 1882- 509,636.02. In 1883 - 621,295.46.



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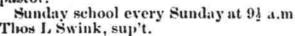
vs. E. J. Bradshaw, Jennie L. Sloan and

containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less, the same being lot No. 3 in the division of the lands of S. A. Sloan de-D. C. BRADSHAW, ceased. Administrator.



Sept. 16, 1890.

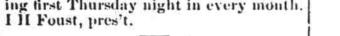




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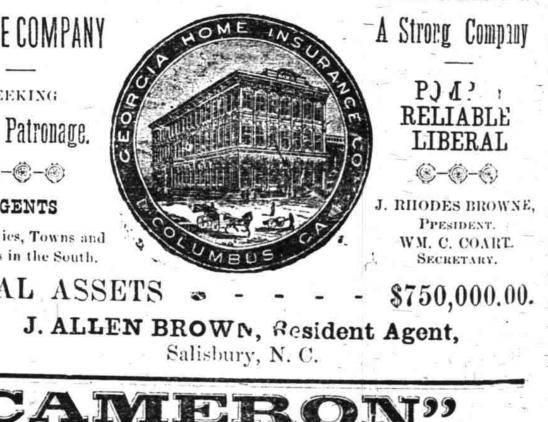


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