Miss Alexander's aucestors for several generations have shed renown and honor upon North Carolina, and no family in the State is more intimately or more honorably connected with its history. She was no degencrate daughter of these worthy ancestors, but a high-toned, Christian weman, whose hard but unsuccessful struggle with the world should rather excite the kindly sympathy than provoke the harsh and false criticism of her sex. It should, at least, protect her memory from slander in the columus of North Carolina papers.

The restrictionists are evidently taken aback by Grant's approval of the conference currency bill, which they declare to be utterly inconsistent with his views, as set forth in his veto message and his letter to Sevator Jones. They contend that the new by Secretary Richardson, which it annetions, but also to the extent of \$30,000,000, which the banks now hold to redeem their outstanding circula- column of water. tion—the whole of which it releases and throws into circulation. Besides.

ters he really has no principles or Fifth Judicial District.

very bad, even refusing to help when in

lations between the races, the contin- defeat him in the present contest. ued existence of which is the best security they can have for their future the candidate of both parties. peace and happiness, and without Let me tell him now in ad candor, the District, or is the Judge at fault? am sure nowhite man, except f rehronrights which they now enjoy would be valueless and of uncertain tenure.

MR. PURNELL AND THE KU-

KLUX.

The aims of the Brooklyn Ladies' Anti-Tight Lacing Society are broader tives should not vote for him. flan the name of the organization ciety provide that no person shall be enemy, whose only appeal is to their eligible to office in this society who unmerited generosity and magnawears corsets or who does not wear nimity. her clothes suspended from her shoulders, and who does not live hygeni-

mington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1874.

Iournal.

ANOTHER TORMY AND ANOTH- THE NEW POSTBASTER-GES. CONFISCATION OF LANDS BY ment spoke for more than half an ER KU KLUX. The Radical party seem just now to e rather unfortunate in the matter of

nominating Ku Klux for office. One

of their very last nominations was that

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of a Ku Klux for Solicitor of this District. This may seem strange conduct when it is remembered how bitterly and how unhumanly and savagely and brutally it has prosecuted and persecuted them. It is none the less true for all that, however, that Mr. Thomas H. Sutton, the Radical candidate for Soto his own admission, a Ku Klux! He made at Smithville at the August term | respectable portion of business capaof the Superior Court of last year. eity with his power of pleasing the And in the face of this known declara- Presidential fancy. tion of his, Mr. Sutton was duly nominated by the Convention of the Radical party in this Judicial District for the office of Solicitor—the same Convention that had too nice and delicate sense of propriety to permit it to nominate Mr. Russell for Judge!

Verily our Tommies and especially our Ku Klux Tommies are in luck in GEN. GRANT AND THE CURREN- the nomination way. But then is it not rather hard on Mr. Cantwell? But we leave this vexed question to our cotemporary, the Raleigh Republican that said, if we mistake not, that "it would not believe a Ku Klux on oath." And that is rather hard on Mr. Sutton.

bill is not only, to all intents and pur- the harbor of Havana, Sunday, and poses, an inflation measure to the ex- passed through the shipping causing tainly, sooner or later detach him from tent of the \$26,000,000 reserve issued much damage. The Russian bark the interest of Mr. Blaine, at present The men-of-war fired blank cartridges which had the effect of dissolving the

the new bill makes no provision and the Conservative candidate for Judge whose influence is not to be despised. taxes, which, we are blandly assured sets no time for the resumption of of the Fifth Judical District, so The course of the President in this | by Radical candidates for Judge, that encrency matter is certainly remark- we publish it in full. We are truly able, and is justly calculated to create glad to learn, as we do, from private the impression that he has no fixed source, that the campaign is progressviews on the subject. If he is really ing very favorably for us in Mr. the author of his veto message and Fuller's districts, and that there such a sensation on its publication by | ton to beat Mr. Puller than there is Senator Jones, it is difficult to under- for Mr. Russell to beat Colonel Me-

than an electioneering trick, I would Republican. ... I I VII. ICIGITY ON THE DIAM - keep silent and let it pass for what it a long account of what it calls "the demns in his eard, and is evidently about Mr. Hale. the strongest appeal which he can

ing her life, and the justice ordered stump and canvas for Judge." I have the offender to give a bond or go to made no stump speech; probably her, and every time he would get her of the vote of his own party friends, negroes who would not help the offi- oughly understand the position assumcers, though the reporter of the ed, and Judge Buxton would have Imenal says that he and others beg- done better to leave his views to be ex- to the negroes by making public procplained by his triends, if he really de- lamation to them that he would enforce

her until one of the officers "had the flesh | partisan Judges in North Carolina untorn from his face and was a bloody as | til we had Republican Judges. And | a butcher." The Journal says: "The there is not a Conservative lawver in consider this morning is one that rethe State of any reputation, who is lates to the Judge himself and his mancalled upon, and preventing Andrew less Judge Buxton intended the word than to his opinions. Not to put too the cloquence of his words and the Mitchell, a colored constable from the to be understood. A partisan Judge fine a point upon it, we maintain that force of his argument. He referred to is one who would percert justice to the people have a right to expect their the fact that he had not spoken to Such is the spirit of insolence that subscree party; who would mete out the penalties of the law with favor or Judge to exercise his high and import- was not so long, what a world of eventhas been engendered by the agitation | vindictiveness, according to the party | ant functions in a decorous, courteous | had happened in the interval. He reof the so-called Civil Rights bill, and affiliations of the Judge and culprit; or and polite manner. What has been ferred to these at some length in the

his office in any party sense. He or client had a right to expect, or has demanded his active participation in would deserve and receive the hearty he been rude, arbitrary, impolite, ty- this canvass. ily be convinced that no good can come | execration of all good men. It would be a gratuitous insult to suppose that rannical and insulting? The people dition of the State now and what it to their race by following the councils any one at all fit for this position could who have frequented his courts can was previous to the war and demonof those evil-minded persons, white or descend to such ineffable meanness .- | readily answer this question. If we strated the causes of present distress Therefore, I take it that Judge Bux- are correctly informed, there is not a and oppression. black, who seek, under false pretenses, ton did not in the remotest degree inand for their own selfish purposes, to tend to imply that any such consedestroy the kindly and confidential re- quences are likely to follow, if I shall Russell has not made himself person- especially that of Civil Rights, and

which not only the visionary privileges that if the Conservative Committee One or the other is at fault. which they are taught to claim but the had been properly informed as to his legal acquirements. They knew where he ought to be found in referpublican papers of Raleigh keep stand- day, and they either inferred that he do injustice either to you or to Judge that saw Mr. Purnell made a Ku Klux, that they intend to support will be

an all-sufficient reason why Conservawould seem to indicate. The ladies shall have a partisan Judge; but bearing, or insulting, either to client, to hearers to promote the success of the ladies shall have a partisan Judge; but bearing, or insulting, either to client, to will go from head to foot in dress re- whether, with qualifications of char- counsel, or to juror. The people have acter, position and attainments, at form. High-heeled boots are to be least equal to any that Judge Buxton bunished for the simple reason that can claim for himself, the people of a Judge is bound to treat with courtesy effects will be seen at the election. they create bunions on the feet. In the this district will bestow an office which and politeness. Whether or not Judge matter of diet mush is recommended is in their gift—which belongs to them Russell has been rude and arbitrary in place of pound cake, and fish in alone, upon a life-long political friend place of meat. The by-laws of the so- and fellow-worker; or upon a political

> BARTHOLOMEW FULLER. Wadesboro, June 24th, 1874.

Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland, having withdrawn himself from the official cares of the Postmaster-General's office the President has appointed Mr. Eugene Hale, a member of Congress from Maine, a warm friend of Mr. Blaine, the Speaker of the House of that party has denounced Ku Klux Representatives, and last but not least the son-in-law of old Zack Chandler, the rich Senator from Michigan, to fill the vacancy. Thus far the only reason assigned for the appointment of Mr. Hale is that the President 'liked him.' licitor in this District was according It is to be hoped, however, that the object of Executive "liking" will, in so declared himself in a public speech this instance, at least combine a

> There are, however, some ill disposed persons who, not crediting our detail, the News and Courier says: Chief Executive with a simplicity entirely childlike and bland, think the appointment of Mr. Hale a sagacious one, in that it will put him in a a position to use Federal power and Federal of Maine, where it is thought it will from Maryland, a State so thoroughly Democratic as to make it manifest that the Postmaster-Generalship was not placed where it would do most good. Nor is this all, for it is thought that the appointment of Mr. Hale and the bland-

The following eard of Mr. Fuller, Chandler the father-in-law of Mr. Hale, provide for the payment of these It may be, therefore, that the Presi- are lighter in South Carolina than in dent meant business as well as pleasure, when he selected Mr. Hale as the

seccessor to Mr. Creswell,

man, but has seen a good deal of life. He was born at Tarner, Oxford county, 20th inst., I find a eard addressed by to the Forty-third Congress as a Re-

> And this is all our exchanges have thus far found out either good or bal

simply impossible for them to over-estimate the importance of putting the

Is Mr. Daniel L. Russell the right atterly hostile to the feelings of the white people of the district, and we have already shown that he pandered | K. Cromartie, J. H. Tatom. sired to keep himself free of party their right to go wherever white men 2. "The people do not want parti- go. But these do not constitute all of san Judges, for they are public nuisan- our reasons for thinking Mr. Russell look for favorable results in August. es." This sentiment is true, and is is not the right man to put on the

ners on the bench, so to speak, rather a half he held them spell bound by who would in some way, because of Mr. Russell's habit in this regard? He had heretofore been an almost si-

Have his bearing and demeanor upon lent looker on, until now his duty to But a party man need not administer | the bench been such as either counsel | his people and his love for his State county in the District in which Mr. tant issues of the pending canvass, ally offensive, both to suitors and to wished every white man in the State, 3. The Judge modestly alindes to members of the bar. Are suitors and Democrat and Radical, could have the fact that he was elected in 1868 as clients at fault in this matter all over his hearers was overwhelming. I

have honored him in this way. They of New Hanover, and of other counties principles of civil rights, as provided knew him to be a gentleman of edu- in the District; does the Journal mis- in the Sumuer bill, upon the statute cation and social position, and fair represent you in this matter? If so, books. I have never seen an audience The Piedmont Press says: The Recence to the political questions of the yourselves right. We do not desire to portion of Mr. Davis' address. ing a card from Thos. R. Purnell, Republican candidate for the represented the opinions which the Russell. You are as deeply interested of the Judicial election in view of the publican candidate for Superintendent good and true white man of the State in this matter as any class of men in desired to promote, or they were mis-Mathes, of the Winston Nontinet, says he initiated him into the order. Mr. Lilling on, a Republican, says he was present and saw it well done.

Will the Present and saw it well done.

Ied as to Judge Buxton's real sentiments. Not by himself, or by design, know that fact and they will listen to what you have to say about the manner in which Mr. Russell has dischargner and saw it well done.

In people know that Judge Russell was the first apostle of Civil Rights in North Carcal apost Will the Press be kind enough to servative party; that he has voted ed the duties of his high office. Is it vate the sympathies of his hearers and restraint or handrance from any power inform as who the "Mr. Lillington" is and acted with the Republican party pleasant for you to practice your proand whether or not he is now or ever has been a member of the coming election—that he will be you wish him to remain on the bench has been a member of the coming election—that he will be you wish him to remain on the bench has been a member of the coming election—that he will be you wish him to remain on the bench he ability and worth of Col. A. A. has the capacity and will to protect personal right and to enforce justice, has been a member of the coming election—that he will be you wish him to remain on the bench length and worth of Col. A. A. has the capacity and will to protect personal right and to enforce justice, and eight years longer? If you do wish has been, a member of the State Exe- that he will be repudiated by ninecutive Committee of the Radical party? tenths of the morality and intelligence it, tell the people so now, or forever cheers. of this district. And this because he after hold your peace. Every one is a Republican; and because this is knows and no one better than a lawyer, the importance of driving from the bench a man who is rude or over-

us from voting for Judge Russell.

and insulting upon the bench the people of every county in the district ple of every county in the district know full well.

If there were no other reason this would be amply sufficient to prevent us from voting for Judge Russell.

The words of the past and guard the portion of the past and guard the principles of the government against a the wrongs of the past and guard the principles of the government against a the in one or two hoars, and will rapidly cleanse the distance of more than a principles of the government against a the wrongs of the past and guard the principles of the government against a the interest surounding blie, and will rapidly cleanse the carves, and will rapidly cleanse the carves, and will rapidly cleanse the word will a day than any single day before the carves were all prevent a billion stack. They are sold by the carve of his season. After that it is expected to not objected to, and finally more the bound dress, reviewing hastily the issues of the wrongs of the past and guard the principles of the government against a like infraction in the future.

If there were no other reason this would be amply sufficient to prevent a billion stack. They are sold by the past and will rapidly cleanse the district the carves were a distance of more than a principles of the government against a like infraction in the future.

If have the honor to be, Mr. President to prevent a billion stack. They are sold by the past and will rapidly cleanse the district to principles of the government against a like infraction in the form of the past and will rapidly cleanse the district that day than any single day before the carves of the season. After that it is expected to a considerable provided the past and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surounding states. They are sold by the past all druggists.

If have the honor to be, Mr. President to prevent a billion stack. They are sold by the roots. No serially against the carves of the day than any single day before the carves of the day than any single day before

by the Charleston News and Courier upon a few topics to which the other that in the city of Charleston alone, speakers had not referred. unfavorable comment upon the legiscame from an unwillingness rather hearers. than an inability to pay them.

In order to set this matter at rest the News and Courier sent out a circular to all parts of the State asking information in the premises. Referring to the information thus

146 square miles of land, having been | Civil Rights candidate for the Legissold for taxes, and 343,971 acres, equal | lature in this county. to 537 square miles, have been forfeit-

Jenny was capsized, and several small looming up as the most formidable South Carolina is fast approaching the son. I find everybody in earnest in be won over it is said that the Presi- foot of their lands because their say- this county also. His "no party" dodge us frequent and most delightful evi- of pupils in this building has been, that will have bagged two Lirds at ings had been exhausted by the taxa- don't fit the immense Radical figure of dences of their proficiency, and the Intermediate, one hundred and fifty; rent hard earnings were inadequate to

break the camel's back.

lature of Maine in 1867 and 1868; was Elizabethtown, parting with the Cap- much for our people-being instrupublican, receiving 14,181 votes against by the announcement that the Hon. have wronged us and securing as far was organized by calling Capt. J. D. and not the fault of our delegation. explained the objects of the Conven-The powers confided to a Judge are thing in their power to promote the the currency question, from which we railroad authorities gave us every facause which they had so much at

> heart, and upon the success of which depended the welfare of the State. After discussing several of the issues presented by the local canvass, the Convention nominated the following Commonwealth of Virginia,

For the Senate, Bladen and Brunswick, Dr. J. S. Devane. For Representative, R. B. Cain. For Sheriff, G. F. Melvin. For Clerk, J. G. Blue. Register, L. G. Hall.

After the Convention adjourned, Mr. Davis was invited to the stand. The objection that we propose to ing, fully three hundred white voters county, crowded every nook and cor-

ic office holders by permission of the perial power. They creet the dominion What say you gentlemen of the bar of New Henever and of other counties a party which seeks to engraft the latter than the counties of New Henever and of other counties a party which seeks to engraft the latter than the lat more influenced by the words of a speaker in my life than during this

He next referred to the importance

Mr. Davis next alluded to the Con- General of the United States as a flagressional canvass, paying a just compliment to Col. Waddell and his services to the party and to the District. of free government and destructive of He closed with an appeal to his the organism of American constitution-

more than 2,900 pieces of real estate was called to the stand, and for up- most excellent music. The good steamer county for the present year. From it act as Secretary, when upon motion, had been forfeited to the State for ward of half an hour, kept the large nonpayment of taxes exited so much crowd in fine spirits, by the force of made to show that the condition of like to see him enter actively

speaking will do good in Bladen. The After diligently inquiring, I could no disaffection among our people, while the Radicals are dirided and dividing. Mr. Russell's received and laid before its readers in The general result, as shown by the | whom they are addressed. They are table, is that in 19 counties, during the as thin as the manner of his nominacurrent year, 93,239 acres, equal to tion by Brewington, the blab-mouth

Saturday afternoon, with Mr. Davis, accepted the invitation of Capt. does the loss, terrible as it is, fall on | Currie, and we enjoyed his kind hosthe whites alone. Many colored men | pitalities at his residence at Clarkton. | tion of our visitors. Orton, Lilliput. who had, by industry and thrift, ac- We are indebted to Capt. Currie and Old Brunswick, with the ruins of the Mr. John H. Clark and Mr. Tharp for the tax-gatherers of the very officials portion of our trip we were favored whom they elevated to power, and with the company of that old wheel- Inlet, all received due attention, and have been of little value; but, mak- to breakfast, after a most pleasant trip. ing a liberal allowance for these, it At Whiteville I enjoyed the hospitalisell's private letters are laughed at in

We have had the pleasure, says the Merrimon, who reached his home from | in jolly good humor. Let the Radical ring say what they will, another tax like that of 1874 will Washington city on yesterday. Judge Merrimon has been an active particiman. But more than this, he has in common, with the others of our North run of eight or ten hours we reached Carolina delegation, accomplished mental in obtaining certain appropriations for public works, &c., within the our benefit. That no more has been Perhaps the highest compliment paid to a Southern Scuator since the war, ion, to be to nominate a ticket, and was the appointment of Judge Merriwarmly urged upon all to do every- mon on the Conference Committee on | tertainment has been an ovation. The can infer the high estimation in which

To His Excellency, U.S. Grant,

President of the United States Sir-With respectful deference I invoke your attention to the instructions | Charlotte was the trading centre, and the marshal of the Eastern District of cities, would be shipped through this sued either with your approval or your cognizance. They appear to have been dispatched directly from the depart- when the Carolina Central Railway is dren grow up in ignorance? ment of Justice to an inferior officer of | completed the entire products of our gone to work in earnest, and we may a Federal District Court in Virginia, country will be poured into your laps. of the authorities of this State; and and beautiful bay filled with vessels in directing that officer to resist the from every port in the civilized world, force of the United States would be these waters. May your prosperity be \$160. threatened, or was likely to arise in people to visit Charlotte. We were that city. They completely ignore the unable to report Mr. Wilson more at Virginia is unable or unwilling to ingly to the address of Mr. Wilson, maintain the peace within the just ju- and bidding the party farewell in be risdiction of the State. They imply half of our citizens. that a Federal department may exercise immediate and discretionery con- J. A. Engelhard, being called upon, re trol, within this State, over vital inter- sponded briefly, wishing God speed to ests which are distinctively local and the parting guests, and a safe return nate ministerial agent of general gova peaceful community, together a few remarks, proposing a toast to One colored school with one hundred alute to the excursionists. This was border county of North Carolina. with all its authorities, to the domi- the new relations between Charlotte and twenty-five scholars. Cost in all done about 800 yards above the nation of an armed Federal force and Wilmington, "One burper at Rocky Point and Holden, white schools "wreck"-Capt. Galvin not divining Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, and Wil-

State itself into a province or a milibeneficial and cordial relations with the with all the constitutional means at my

command these acts of invasion of the

rights of the States and the liberties of the people. ever belonged to Ku Klax Klan. Mr. led as to Judge Buxton's real senti-The Goldsboro Messenger says that they intend to support him in the coming election—that he will be you wish him to remain on the bench on Monday the 15th inst., and that the of the injured government and people

The Excursion Down the Biver. Yesterday afternoon, between three

his assault upon the enemy, and the the North State were both in fine con- dren of the school age in this county. lation that brought about such a Mr. Stedman is a young gentleman dent that a good time was in white and 2,304 colored; of the other state of affairs that attempts were of decided abilities, and I would store for the party. A more delight- township, Columbia has the largest Charleston was a peculiar one, and into this fight. He delivers heavy guests were doubtless glad to leave Holden has the fewest; 49 whites and and hospitality at the hands of the and telling blows, and does it with an the heated city behind, and snuff the 93 colored. The cost of the city Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, that the nonpayment of taxes then offhand freedom that wins upon his refreshing breezes upon the river. schools during the year has been, \$7,-

> face, made the downward trip delightthe Dram Tree, for which most ample and pleasant provisions had been made, a courtesy which was repeated at other points besides. Indeed, we began letters to Conservatives fool none, and to think that some thought that there are the laughing stock of those to were several of these historic trees en route. When we say that this ex- June, 1874. cursion was under the immediate charge of Mr. F. W. Kerchner, we have said all for the completeness of arrangements and the liberality of the

The many points of interest, of historic association, attracted the atten- been taught. church and Fort Anderson, Sugar many kindly courtesies. During this Loaf, Fort Fisher, Battery Buchanan, and the Government Works at New horse of Conservatism, K. K. Council. the strangers were soon informed of takes the pupils of a higher grade. Next day we rode over to Whiteville | the local importance and history of

guests and entertainers amused them- Primary, one hundred and forty. selves in collecting in groups, talking, These are co'ored pupils.

that took place in the Senate during a visitors having landed, Capt. W. H. | teen teachers have been employed.

we should be received as a body, repcility for visiting your city, not only furnishing us with free tickets, but

The resources of our State, especially those of Western North Caroing between the merchants of the two We hope soon to see your broad river

Mr. Kerchner introduced Major F they assume that the government of | D. Poisson, who responded very feel-At the conclusion of his speech Maj

Such instructions if carried into exe- parting" and the North State let loose \$330. Colored schools \$590. cution, wrest from the people the right | from her moorings, and the last "good |

We are pleased to learn that our Cape Fear District has shared so largely since the 1st of March, in the largely since the 1st of March, in the largely second schools with sixty-two largely since the 1st of March, in the largely second schools with sixty-two largely since the 1st of March, in the largely second schools with sixty-two under the direction of its agent, Rev. its departments; cheerfully yielding to that government the full measure of that government the full measure of localities where such an institution under the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such and the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where such an institution of the full measure of localities where the full was never before known to exist. For the coming three months Mr. Jones will confine his labors to a section of the State west of Raleigh. Communications may be addressed to him at scholars, cost \$152 92.

Waddell in Onslow.

Our Richland correspondent informs | Cost of schools in the county sameus that Col. A. M. Waddelland his op- thing more than \$12,000. on Monday the 15th inst., and that the discussion was spicy and sharp. Col. 1 self too much for the Radical "no parlor and no kitchen" nominee. They spoke at Jacksonville on Tuesday for lowing. Onslow will give a full vote for Waddell on the 6th of August,

The Storm in Robeson.

Rev. H. B. Blake, Superintendent and four o'clock, our Charlotte guests of Schools in this county, has laid on the Charlotte excursion party, held in The statement made sometime ago ed upon. He spoke for nearly an hour were escorted on board the steamer our table a pamphlet just issued from the rooms of the Cape Fear Club, on North State by members of the Cham- the Journal Steam Presses, which the 25th day of June, 1874, Col. J. E. ber of Commerce and other citizens, contains matter of much inter- Stenhouse was called to the chair, and

Mr. N. Stedman, of Lumberton, the Cornet Concert Band discoursing est relative to the schools in this Col. Chas. R. Jones was requested to soon afterwards steamed down the we collate the following items : There the following river in fine style. Captain Green and | are 3,546 white and 4,795 colored chil- | tions, submitted by Col. C. R. Jones, ful trip was never enjoyed. Our number, 321 whites and 327 colored. The afternoon was charming. A stiff 876 70; \$2,000 of this amount came Southern breeze, striking us in the from the Peabody fund. In the entire county the attendance on public

> Mr. Blake says: The Public Schools of the city are maintained for eight months, beginning this year on the 13th of October, 1873, and closing on the 5th of

schools has been 1,226 white pupils

There are three grades, Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Schools. In the Union School House, between Nun and Church streets, there has been a School for white pupils, where two hundred and seventy have

On Fourth street, near Boney's Bridge, is the Hemenway School House for white pupils, in which one hundred and sixty have been taught. These Schools are Primary and Inermediate, as the Tileston School

The Williston School on Seventh treet, is for colored pupils. In that building we have one Grammar growing late, we rounded and began School and an Intermediate and a our homeward journey. Our guests Primary School. The Intermediate were now invited to a bountiful re- School has had one hundred and fortypast, for which the salt air and the nine pupils. The Primary School has an invitation to visit the "Queen city which we are so justly proud, gave Primary Departments. The number

inging, cracking jokes, telling yarns, In districts No. one and No. four, the Western continent, on the 20th of and discussing politics. Anyhow, rooms have been rented and Primary May, A. D., 1875. each and every one enjoyed himself to Schools maintained. In No. one there his own notion and managed to keep have been forty-nine pupils, and in cities of Wilmington and Charlotte be reduced prices, and the railroad com-

pant in the most important debates Columbia and Augusta Railroad. The sand, two hundred and fifty-one. Nine- Chas. R. Jones, introduced Mr. George Wilson, who Schools Dr. Leigh's system of inthat it greatly lessens the time and in-

highest success in our schools is the absence. This would exclude some great injustice is attempted to be done schools, but it would enable teachers ment of the facts in connection with to do much more satisfactory work. and I think popular education would Our schools have elicited the warm-

providing every comfort for our wel- patient work they have done.

mington, and are worth \$3,000 each. The Campbell Square School House | warning but, alas! he was five minutes for a colored school and the Union | too late. He heard the train rushing School House for a white school are on and heard the crash, and then fell one thousand pupils the cost of tuition | more distant from the Railroad, for

mon'h for each pupil. Shall the chilfor white one hundred and sixteen

with fifty-six scholars, cost \$168. Two Cape Fear has had one white school

with sixteen scholars, cost \$80. Two erossing of the creek which lies between Mr. Lucas. hands that the train was coming Federal Point has had one colored Though "running at full speed" school with twenty-nine scholars, cost | soon found that it would be impossi-\$56 65. No white schools. Harnett has had four white schools the train would pass, and when in

ars, cost \$200 88. Three colored yards of the latter, I commenced as I discredit upon the latter. schools with one hundred and fifteen | best I could, to signal "down breaks," Holden has had one white school ored schools with eighty scholars. Rocky Point has had three white Mingo, but was entirely unheeded by

Caswell has had three white schools | the fatal spot, when he began to shut | fought near Washington in 1838. Mr. with forty-nine scholars, cost \$3 56. off steam, but, alas, too late to save Cilley was killed after having first pre-Sunday School Missionary Work. dredandsixty-eight scholars, cost \$320. his keeping. Grant has had two white schools The above, Messrs. Editors, is a ings" for his adversary.

> One colored school with thirty-four they saw me making the most frantic both fell. They fired so near to-Union has had four white schools as the train passed me, and which one report was heard." Decatur was with one hundred and sixty-three ought to have been heeded, and as to killed, and Barron severely wounded. scholars, cost \$269. Two colored the meaning of which poor Captain | General J. W. Denver, a member of schools with one hundred and five Galvin and Mingo were doubtful, as the State Senate of California, had a In the county one thousand two former when they asked each other my bert, ex-member of Congress, in 1862. hundred and twenty-six white pupils, meaning. one thousand seven hundred and forty.

discussion was spicy and sharp. Col. big season. Indications of sickness should a waddell made a good impression on caused by allowing the bowel-to become conall who heard him. He proyed him- strated, and the risk rate r main in a discrete a pound of cure, Is an old and truthful saving names, or feverish skin, to take, wi hout delay

NO. 27.

At a meeting of the delegates

and many other citizens of our sister

WHEREAS, We feel it due to them and to us, that we make a public expression of our thanks and gratitude and 1,748 colored pupils, at a cost of for the kindness, hospitality, and gensomething over \$12,000. eral good feeling which have been shown us, therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, our heart-felt thanks, for the many kindnesses and attentions shown us, and we beg to state that their kind hospitality and favors to us have not been without due appreciation on our part, and that we will ever hold their action toward us in grateful remem-

Resolved, That we take this manner o express our thanks to Col. R. R. Bridgers, President and General Manager; Maj. James Anderson, Superintendent; Maj. A. Pope, General Passenger Agent; Capt. W. W. Pegram, Agent at Charlotte: Conductors Clarkson and Springer, of the Great Atlantic Coast Line for favors extended to us, and for the special train and ample accommodation afforded us on our excursion to and from Wilmington.

Rssolved. That we cordially tender to our fellow citizens of Wilmington of the birth of liberty and freedom on

requested to publish the proceedings

On motion the meeting adjourned, J. E. STENHOUSE,

City papers please copy. From the Wadeshorn Berald

A CARD.

"Mr. P. Ratliff saw, at least two hours before train time, that the culvisitors from other localities. Emi- his handkerchief at a distance of fifty that he only intended it as a salute to being elected three times in succes-

colored school and the Hemenway In striking contrast with this is the extended to Napoleon IV to come an

The real facts are these: -After redam, which had the previous evening the people. Otherwise we shall have pose of selling itself to the bidder that scholors, cost \$372. Two colored it pass down that day. A negro standing by, who had evidently overheard the above remarks, then informed me Holly has had two white schools for the first time that "the road was Fatal Meetings of Distinguished Whereupon, I at once set out at the

killed Mr. Dickinson in a duel, d

impending crash. I was recognized the Lecompton question.

highest respect and most kind feel

has done me great injustice, but solely minutes.

tunate affair. Very respectfully, PERASANT PATELIFF. using the phrase "beggarly corpora-The travel to Europe is now reach he was challenged by D'Esterre, ing the highest numbers it will attain member of that body who would take this season. Still the end is not yet, no apology. O'Connell killed him at Schenel's Mandrake Phis. We know of no remedy so ha mless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and New York, Baltimore and Philadel- ington in 1819, between General Arbut is foreshadowed by the large num- the first fire. This was is 1815. bearing, or insuiting, either to cheng, to counsel, or to juror. The people have some rights in a court house that even a Judge is bound to treat with courtesy and politeness. Whether or not Judge Russell has been rude and arbitrary and insulting upon the bench the people of sand its candidates.

The Storm in Robeson.

From a letter received here yester and easily for the discussion of the given and power which imperils the safety footh and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all. I confront in the safety of both and all in the celebrated of the safety of both and all in the celebrated of the safety of both and all in confront in the safety of both a

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Annual Meeting in Haleigh, N. C. July 8th, 9th and 10th, 187

Wednesday, 10 o'clock, A. M .- Ad Response, by Hon. Will. H. Bettle.

LL. D., President of the Association Louis Agassiz, the Teacher Phillips, D. D. General discussion. Normal Methods, by Superinte dent H. B. Blake. General discussion Afternoon-Exhibition of Norma Methods by Examination of a Class of

Teachers. Evening-Education in Congress, by Hon. A. S. Merrimon. General dis-

Certificates and Diplomas-Tests Scholarship. Rev. B. Craven, D. D. General discussion. Higher Education in North Carolina, by Ralph H. Graves, A. M. Gen

History of Education in North Carolina, Rev. C. H. Wiley, R. L. Abernathy and others. Duty of the State towards Educatng her Children, by Hon. W. N. H.

Methods of Teaching, by several Evening .- Graded Schools, by Superintendent J. B. Boone. General Industrial Education, by members of the Association.

sion of resolutions expressing the views of the Association on Education Election of Officers. Visit to Geological Museum, experiments, &c., by Prof. W. C. Kerr.

Friday, 10 o'clock, A. M .- Discu

Papers presenting subjects should not generally occupy more than thirty All teachers and examiners are inited to be present and take part in portance to our educational interest

may be considered. The hotels of the city will entertain enies are requested to give return ickets as heretofore. WM. R. Cox,

Chairman Executive Committee. THE THIRD TERM QUESTION. Grant the Candidate of the Money The indications are thickening that

in the next Presidential contest past evident that the money bags are to

Most people see that the very talk Mingo, both saw him, but thought about as much probability of a man

not next year, when it will be too late

Colonel Thomas II. Benton fought several ducls and in one of them killed scribed at length in Parton's life of the

General Alexander Hamilton was about 20 feet of the former and 30 under circumstances reflecting great

schools with seventy-eight scholars. them-they mistaking my signals for tleman of the same State, in 1837, in a

Lincoln has had three white schools employ on the mill, and by many of burg, on the 22d of March, 1820, will with ninety-nine scholars, post \$20197. | the excursionists, who will testify that | never be fogotten. At the first shot efforts at the distance above specified gether," says an eye-witness, "that but appears from the statement of the controversy with Hon. Edward Gilin regard to some legislation, which I have been induced to thus trespass resulted in a challenge from Gibert eight colored pupils. Total two thousand nine hundred and seventy-four. not with the view of censuring "L," were the weapons. Gilbert fell at the (who is entirely unknown to me) who second shot, and expired in a few for the purpose of letting my friends | Among many memorable duels and

To ALL, pardenterly invalids, spring is a try- know my connection with this unfor- challenges, some of the most famous illustrious Irish "Liberator." For tion" in relation to the city of Dublin.