ampaign shall close. nampresent we shall give dur attention is editorial of the Covernor's on his own em, which, to one familiar with his in smoothing over what he wishes , and bring out prominently what hinks will bear day-light, is as familiar natural as his gold-headed walking or his maurrection proclamations the most striking features of the ernor's editorial are its oppissions. There several questions agitating the public in which the people seel a very deep which aracentirely ignored. is very strange in an attempt to throw on a document the people are expect-Was de not, for instance concerning the ntiary swindle; not a word abou eciation of State bonds on the magn front Swamp Land

mon , we are told, nothing, loderd ng the grand remits that are described ming to pass, if the people, will only em a little longer.

s have said that the denominar were the remarkable feature of this production he Geversor, but we will modify by g this the second place, as a reperual convinced us that in cool, unblushingoods are really the most striking or of the article, for they appear in fist pargraph and are kept up fully We will notice some of the te g acing of theac.

e writershows his petty malignity and ignified, impeacable batted of the peaof Alamance, by declaring the county ala "imbecijes or criminala" This have no other effect on the people of matigned, persecuted people than to slig their contempt for the source which such a charge can emanate. errintellegent man in the State knows to au tain the illegal, oppressive and grant comes pursued toward the people that county.

The writer port declares that the Repub s are "not responsible for recent errors mable for what he mulily terms "erro a legislation! Was there ever a more lpable, barefaced falselood set in type metheur! of printing was discovered? The morats responsible for what the late deal Legislature did! When each sieg of the General Assembly had a sheaf majority of more than two to one or the Democrate, and stills the dichara-it most grade the Democrate distrate e devilty, passed all the extravagant propriation bills, and other, oppressive

a, not omitting, we suppose, the damnamilitary bill! Does the Standard think the people are

fools, that it attempts to cram such astrons lies down their throats !

Suppose every Democrat and Conserva wis the Legislature, had voted as a unit any measure proposed, could they have listed angthing ? And yet, the Standard is they are "responsible for the recent rom in legislation." O shame, where is

The next point we notice in this glossary the declaration that "the platform dewe that the Republican party is comutel to the free school system and loss Support of the University." This is ghty pretty on paper; as a commentary, will merely allude to that little sale of entieth of their value, a fact which the otenior forgot or neglected to mention in senection with this subject.

And then, the platform is going to sus-in and foster the mechanic arm, manufactres and other productive industries; and terato the "comprehensive lies law," it spaced to that end; but, O rell it not in ath, nor publish it in the strests of Aska-4, they have nominated a man for Attor-d General who, in 1854 '55 noted against mechanics' tien law. But, as he has the a number of changes since that day, then he might have been a sort of slave "stoorat, be may have changed in his

exx on this subject also.
But we exagest pursue the subject further estay; in the mean time the Governor gentleman, and will faithfully and intelliged give himself no uncasiness in regardle and our neglect of his platform; week set to make it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it the text of many a discourse of the male it is a many or the edification of the public, before the light elections. We shall take it up, ask by plank, (which can be easily done, there are few standing on any of the casts) and allow how their practice accepts with their platform. We intend to ke the other casts. hels with their platform, have and compare Rake the old piniform, have now from they carried at the professions of the old before the was adopted.
We'll attend to your platform, Governor, ad in most delegates and nominees, too.

mittee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, to publish in a few days, a revised Premium list. The usual number of pages will be received for advertisements, se wishing to avail themselves of this mode of advertising, will please communicate promptly with

Correspondent Secretary.

ONLY FIVE THOUSAND.

Wake county finances, up to the first day of February, of the present year, by which the appropriate thick, at that cluster they recent was febinethand only \$5,315,75.

a gratifying exhibit, especially

when it is remembered that the people of the county paid, last year, for county purposes, only the inconsiderable sum of thirty seven thousand, four hundred and eigh v three dollars and seventy nine cents! But does that five thousand and some old hundred dollars cover the indebtednote of the county f all outstanding witness tickets, jury tickets, and other claims against the county? If it does, we are better off than many persons supposed. Will any member of the Board of Commissioners assume to pay the "estimated county indebtermen," at the present time for twenty thousand dollars !

By the way, with this report before us we are induced to inquire, what were the argent reasons for an act allowing the County Commissioners to levy a special tax? Is there a new Court House or new ail contract to prospect I

AXIOMATIC.

Every body knows there has been enornous trauds and swindles committed in this State, and extravagent legislation by which the finances of the State have been prostrated, her credit crippled and all her The Standard admits these facts, but char-

Control on the American consistency ment all in their own hands,

But waying for the present, the question of what parties are re-possiole, and taking the admitted fact, we lay it down as indis putable, that all these frauds, swindles, orruptions, extravegancies and mismangement could not have been carried or in the State for two years, without Governor Holden's knowledge.

It he knew of them and did not take ster s to put a stop to them, be is unfit for

If he participated in them, he is not on-

unit but criminals
If, by any possible chance, these things
were done, right here in the State—under the theverner's boar, as it were - and he not know it, he is equally in fit to preside over he interests of the State.

THE MILBURNIE PERE BARBECUR,-There are a great many colored voters on the large plantations along the Neuse, in the neighborhood of Milburnie, and the Rads have felt the necessity of getting them onted a big meeting at Milburnie, two or bree weeks ago, carried out some whisky and some speakers, but didn't seem to get things in satisfactory shape, so they concluded to try agatu.

Well they tried. They norsted that beaven, is rasponsible? The writer carried our more speakers and more whisky, theselvs what was in the speakers, we mean,) and they carried the brass band in a wagon, and they carried the editor of the Standard and his reporter, and expectation can high for a jolly old time; and they had it. This was on Saturday last.

We followed the example of our Chief Executive, (thus exemplifying the demoralizing effects of I ad examples,) and sent outa "detective" to see what would come of it. And here's the result. There were exactly five white and thirteen colored men belonging to the township, neither more nor less, at the meeting, and three of the white men were Conservatives. There were 67 colored men belonging on one plantation, near by, and although, there was a holiday on the farm, there was but

one of them at the big meeting! Nome dissentions arose at the meeting between some of the colored friends, and three fights came off to vary the monotony of the delightful occasion.

On preparing to leave, the band were rejuested to pay their wagon fare, which not being able or willing to do, they were given to understand that, unless they paid, they could take toot passage home, which they accordingly did, walking to within a mile vere taken up for the sake of making "one

orted it all the way through.

And so ended the grand day at Milto see in the Stanurnie; and we expect dard, to merrow morning, a glowing report of the "glorious occasion," but with the ment of the band left out.

CORRE PUNDING SECRETARY. - Rev. J. Brinton Smith having resigned the position of Corresponding Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, the Executive Committee to-day unanimously elected J. J. Litchford, Esq., to the vacancy, who immediately entered upon the discharge of his duties,-We call attention to the totlowing oard issued by him, in regard to advertisements being inserted with the new premium list to be issued at an early day. The selection of Mr. Litchford for this position is a very appropriate one, as he is a most energetic

It is the purpose of the Executive Com-

J. J. LITCHFORD.

TOWNSHIP MEETING IN RALBIGH. A large and respectable meeting of the Conservatives of Baleigh Township, was held in the Court Room, on Saturday even-

ing last. o mother, O. L. Burch was eatled to the Chair, and M. Harrison appointed Secretary.
The of ject of the meeting was explained by the Chair to be the appointment of del-egates to a County Convention, to be held in this city on the 4th of June, for the pur-pose of scienting delegates to the Franklinton Convention to nonlinate candidates for Cangress; it was also understood the same

delegates attend another County Convention (the day not yet named) to nominate county officers. On motion, the Chairman was authorized to appoint 50 or more delegates to said

Capt. J. Q. DeCarteret, W. H. High, being called on, addressed the moeting is short but appropriate remarks.

The Chair then appointed the following

list of delegates :

Hen. D. G. Fowle, M. A. Bledsoe, Jeptha Horton, Peter Fleming, J. Q. DeCarteret, L. W. Peck, John C. Palmer, J. H. Se, aik, Hon. Thos. Br. gg, W. Wills, Geo. W. Taylor, B. R. Sherwood, John Myatt, Douglas Bell, E. E. Harris, S. Hayes, C. Hutchins, D. C. Murray, W. P. Burt, R W. Taylor, Seaton Gales, Hon. S. H. Rogers, Robert Dobbin, O. L. Burco, J. M. Blair, John Morres, Hillard Bell, W. N. Andrews, B. F. Chestham, Jas. D. Royster, W. H. Jones, N. V. Denton, Jas. M. Harris, James Lewis, W. C. Carter, R. H. Whitaker, Theo. N. Ramsay, C. W. Beavers, E. D. Haynes, Samuel Merrill, George B. Moore, Ralph Andrews, A. N. McKimmon, G. W. F. Davis, Bryan Green, Manual Manual January January Hon A. S. Maringer,

A. Miller, John C. Syme, W. N. Mills

Green, A. M. Nelson, N. S. Harr, Z.ck. Potter, Williams, J. J. Sverby, H. P. Tucker, P. H. Russ, James A Collins, H T. lawson, W. H. High, C. W. D. Hutchins, P. W. Edwards, M. Harrison, T. R. Fen-ress, George Snow, James Bonner, C. D. Heart', T. D Sledge, Thomas Waring, Dr. dartin, David Lewis, A. M. Lewis, R. H. Battle, Jr., John Sugg, James Dodd, Andrew Clements, Benj Park, Len Royster, Jordan Wombles, J. H. Moore, Bartlet Andrews, J. Pugh Haywood, William Bledsoe, A. Upol-urob, Barnes Wintsker, Lawrence Haughton, J. C. Marcom, John Skinner, T. L. Love, S. V. House, J. B. Collins, R.

11. Whitley and Ringgold Harris. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. O. L. BURCH, Com'n.

M. HARRISON, S.C'Y. ----

PUBLIC MEETING AT KITTRELLS TOWNSHIP.

GRANVILLE Co., N. C., May 17, 1870. According to previous notice, a large portion of the people of this Township met and organized a Convention by calling H. H. Hargrove, Esq., to the Chair. J. C. Hester was requested to act as Scoretary. The Chairman appointed a committee celings of the Convention, and to nomi-

the Township. The committee made the following report, which was unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, the several counties in this to both a grangentian on the 7th of June in the town of Frankhaton for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent said district in the National Congress of the

United States. And Whicheas, our county has further agreed to hold a convention on the 25th of June in the town of Oxford for the purpose of ominating candidates to represe the next General Assembly, and to fill the

various offices of the county.

Resolved 1st. That we the citizens Kittre le Township, concur in the same, and will send delegates to the said Conventions. Resolved 2nd. That we heartily efflores the man'y tone and sentiment eminating rom the address of the Conservative men

hera of the last General Assembly at the close of its session.

Resiled 3rd That we will lav saide al! of our old party prejudices and support the regular, nominees of the above named

prentions. Resolved, 4th, That it is the duty of every man, both white and colored, to rally around one common center for the purpose of restoring the credit, honor and of restering the credit, honor and dignity of the State, and to crush and destroy Radcalism and carpet bagism wherever found. Resolved, 5th, That we do this through the ballot box in the next election.

Resolved, 6th.. That we sympathize with the people of the town of Henderson, and especially the sufferers of the late condagra-

Thos, Capebart, Geo. B. Bullock, John Fuller, John Crutup, Maj. Henry Black 691, Wm. Butroughs and J.C. Hester were appointed delegates to the Franklin Con-

The same, with T. A. Stuart, J. W. Cunningham, M. C. Edwards, Wm. P. Mangum and H. H. Hargrove, delegates to the Ox-

ford Convention.

A voluntary contribution was propo and made by many of the citizens for the publication of L. A. Poschall's report of the inances of this county, to be circulated

among our citizens. On motion the Convention adjourned.

H. H. HARGROVE, Ch'm. J. C. HESTER, Sec'y.

Significant. A gratieman of large means from the North having determined to come South to actile, chose Wilmington, N. C. as his oture home. He went down to make arrangements for his intended change of location, rent a warehouse, &c. Upon landing, he saw a negro police man on the what, and he was so shocked by it that he went back North by the same steamer that had brought time, declaring that much as he had desired to make Wismingto his home, he could never live in a city whose police were negrous.—Norfeek

The Charlottesville Chronicle reports the arrest of Mr. Martin Baker, in Albemarie county, Va., and his imprisonment, after a tuil hearing by Judge Shackletord, for debt, to remain so confined until he can show just cause why he should not satisfy an execution tendered against him in Louis county. Before the gendition of the judg-ment in favor of the creditor, Mr. Baker had sold his land and said that he intended to keep the money.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A secting of the Conservatives cett Township No. 5, was, according previous notice, held at McCray's Store Alamance county, on Saturday the 1sth

The meeting was organized by calling Col. Jesse Gant to the Chair and appointing Thomas J. Gardner, Secretary.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of five delegates to represent the Township in the County Convention, to be held in Graham, on the 28th in J. The election resulted in the choice at B. P. Roney, W. F. Moore, Johnson & Cauley,

J. Tapacott, E. G. Garrison.
On motion of W. J. Murray, the Chairman spointed the following committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting, to wit: B. F. Rondy, W. F. Moore, Johnson McCauley, G. M. Jazeil and

E. G. Garrison.
After a short absence the committee returned and reported the following reso lutions which were, after the remainment of the resolved left. That the people of North

Carolina have given the Rapublican party a full and fair trial and they have laded in every department of the government, more for the want of integrity than ability, Resolved 2nd. That in our opinion there can be no material or moral improvement

to the State under the present incompensant and corrupt administration, sad we are neans in our power to rid ourselves of it. Resolved 3rd. That it is high time that he government of North, Carolina should in the hands of North Carolinians, and that atrangers and carpet baggers be requested to deport themselves more after the

Supplied Control of the Supplied Control of the delegates were appointed from the Town ship to attend the District Convection at Greensboro', on the 26th inst.: W. F. Moore, G. M. Hazill, Dr. J. G. Puinis, Harrison Wilson, W. A. Blanchard, W. J. Mugay, G. H. Garrison, F. W. Fonville, B. F. Roney, upon motion, the charman was added

the interest of the State to call a Consista-

On motion, it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings of the mee ing be forwarded to the Raleigh SENTINEL and Greensboro' Patriot, for publication.

LESSE GANT, Ch'm. THOMAS J. GARDNER, Sec'y.

--A meeting of the voters and tax payers of Oregonville Townsh pwas held at Ruffin, Rockingham county on the 18sn day of May,

On motion, E. R. Harris, Esq , was called to the chair and T. M. Johnston, requested

to act as Secretary.

Robt. A. Montgomery, by request of the Chairman, explained the object of the meeting, which he did at some length, in an earnest, able and eloquent manner, also showing the corruption and trauds of our last Legislature, and the inefficiency of our On motion, a Committee const. Tag of d.

B. Cobb, Dr. W. J. Courts, R. A. Montgom ery, W. P. Watt and Maj. W. D. Bethelt, was appointed to draft resolutions for the onte candulates to fill the various offices of consideration of the meeting; when, after a short absence, the Committee, through Dr W. J. Courts, reported the following presmble and resolutions,

unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, The time for holding an election for county officers and Congress man, is approaching, we congratulate our fellow citizens on the opportunity thus of-fered of hurling from place and power those doworthy public servants who have disgraced themselves by seiling Cadetships, ad selling their votes for Railroad bonds and practising Penitentiary and other swindles, and thus prostituting their office

to selfish and base nurroses: There'o.e. Reso ved, 1st, That we pleage our heart and carnest support to the nomines of the weservative Convention to be held at Wastworth next Saturday.

Resolved, 2nd. That we cordially endorse the Legislative Address, Resolved, 3rd. That we approve the course of Jo. Turnet, Jr., editor of the SENTINKL, and tender him our warmest thanks for his manly delence of his party, and the bold and patriotic manner in which he has exposed the frauds and villainies of certain

members of the late Legislature, Resolved, 4th. That this Convention sppoint five delegates to the county conven ion to be held at Wentworth on Sa urday the 21st inst.

On motion the Chairman appointed the following delegates to the County Conven tion to be held in Wentworth, on the 31st of the present month; W. P. Watt, Msj. W D. Bethell, Dr. W. J. Coucts, S. B. Cobb, Dr. G. P. Baily and R. A. Montgomers.
On motion of Dr. W. J. Courts, the Chairman and Secretary were added in the

ist. The following were appointed as sab, delegates R. A. Holderby, J. H. Nunnally, J. W. Firzgerald, T. L. Rawley and John W. Harris.
On motion the Chairman as pointed the tollowing as executive committee for this townsh p. Maj. W. D. Betheil, W. P. Watt, S. B. Conb, R. A. Holderiy and Robert A.

Montgomery.
On motion of Maj. W. D. Bethell, the present Chairman be the Chairman of this ommitte, which was adopted.

It was ordered that the above process

ings be sent to the Raleigh SENTINEL with There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

E. R. HARRIS, Ch'm. т. м. Јонквон, Бес'у.

Another Application .- Another afflicion is in store for the State and people tion is in score for the Siace and people.

In looking over the list of incorporators of
the Southern Pacific Railroad we see the
name of "John W. Forner, of North Caro
line." The editor of my two papers both. daily," evidently has a motive in his residence from Pennsylvania to North

erwise than in harm to this State, The Wilmington Journal thinks Forney has an eye to the Senate, in place of Abbott, and cautious the look abarp, else the new carpet bagger will wrest from him the coveted honor. This wrest from him the coveted honor. This view of the cause of the "Dead Duck's" change of residence has a probable aspect. Journal of Commerce.

"Good Lord deliver us." Henry Ward Beecher, according to the New York Herald, makes Prymotia Church recund with laughter every Sunday.

setters taken with our produce. We write aware, when recoing the article, that there are many difficulties in the way of the sectimplishment of such an enterprise, not the least among which is the present condition of our but; but our business in that instance was not to discuss pros and cons. County Convention, to be held at Oxford, but merely to unswer the question asked, -

DIRECT THADE .- We yesterday published

said steamers to bring us emigrants and to

of funds. But we see, as yet, but little or as signs of this appropriation. Senator Abbott has frequently asserted for himself, and sometimes his triends have ascreted for himself, and sometimes his triends have ascreted for himself, and sometimes his triends have ascreted for himself, to that effect through the present compasse, but thest body is too intent upon treensessured from the triends and deviating means to perpetuate the dominition of the Township, was compelled to be held in the triends of the foldest and best citizens of the Republican party to pay much attention.

tablished between this port and Liverpool. in several instance during the war block-ade funners crossed the water and brought here full and valuable cargoes. The dangers of the ses did not intimidate then, and why should they do so now? At the pres you, Mr. Editor, if you had have mentione entitine those light steamers could earry on his name in your last speech in Oxford. ent time these light steamers could earry on

and under a Democratic administration we In view of the deplorable condition to much hope for such as functorsmoot, of which will the deplorable condition to ent of Public Educates the Board direct.

Compared of the Road direct.

conoty, lift this place to go home, about six miles in the county. He was accompanied by a neighbor of his, William Tay tor, and find in his possession \$3852.75.

They proceeded on their way home on what congressional District in Congress, and is known as the Lawyer's Road, until they that we send twelve delegates to said Conreached Mrs. Williamson Wallace's lane, when Mr. Wallace was serzed with a violent fit of sickness, and was unable to sit on his

Taylor not being able to get him on his borse again, left him lying by the roadside, and rode on to the house of Lee Allen to get him to come and assist him in carrying

Taylor to his (Alica's) house.

Shortly after Wallace was left alone, four negroes, or white men blacked, (Mr. W. of them firmly held his arms and legs the fourth went through his pockers, taking therefrom \$3853 which was in his panta sleeves and bare looted, and the whole thing was over in as little time as it takes to read

that as soon as De wair. Mr. Wallace says and they then stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth, but he did not observe that they had on their persons any deadly weapons. He received no personal injuries in the short scuffle, except that his back was wreached, Bank notes, principally the latter, and the Ruffin Chandler, Heary J. Hester, T.T. bills were of the following denominations: Harrison, L. B. Stine, Richard Harp. Bank notes, principally the latter, and the ten \$100 bills, twenty fifties, and the rest mostly \$20 bills .- Charlotte Chierrer 22ad tion :

A TRIBUSE MAN IN WHITTEMORE'S DIS fuct. -- A correspondent of the New York Tribune is writing a series of sketches of the New South. His last letters is from the neart of Whittemore's district, and he says :

The present education and intelligence d the average negro voter in an interior arolina district is sufficient for the appreciation of some Salient points in pointies, but it is not sufficient to understand such transaction as the sale of a cadetahip at West Point, with which their member stands charged and confessed. In face, I do not suppose most of these people have any clear idea what a cadetabip is, and many of them would receive about the same impression were they to be told that Mr. Whittemore had sold a line of battleship, and invested the proceeds in schools for their children's benefit. I tried to get at the exact notion of the matter which one very honest and ardent black man entertained; but the best answer I could get was : "I dunno, san, bu I rockon we'll send him back to give him a chance and clare his elf;" and upon fur. lionity thinks, and I'm boun' to go with the juity. Aint that right, sah for The whole matter of the accumution of corruption is to these distant, unsophisticated voters very vague

and dim. Descrive Fine - By passengers on the Wilmington and Manchester Railmad, last night, we have the particulars of a destructive fire which happened a lew minutes efter 12 o'clock; caserday, at Boltos, in B unswick county, about 27 miles from this city, and which resulted in the entire destruction of the Green Swamp Manfrom this city, and which resulted in the entire destruction of the Green Swamp Manushard point left to go to his dinner, and on his return, which was in a few minutes afterwards, the mill was in flames. The couffagration is said to have originated from the engine communicating with the shavings, a large quantity of which had accumulated from the dressing of shingles which had been going on in the lower part of the state. The Stockhold's elected Messra, W. A. Wright, which had been going on in the lower part of the state. The Stockhold's elected Messra, W. A. Wright, R. Strange, J. A. Engelhard, G. R. French, C. in the building caused the flames to

The large amount of timber, shingles, &c, in the building caused the flames to

The mill was a very extensive and value ble one, had sharting running all through turning out almost any kind of work, be-

rained. There was also a large amount of ock on hand, all of which, we learn, was,

delegates to the District Convention to be
The loss, it is supposed, cannot tall far held at Statesville, Thursday 2nd June next, short of \$75,000, upon which there was no insurance.—Wil State 17th that:

Salisbery An inner.

An extract from a lotter of a Literapool from TOWNSHIP MEETING IN GRANof strangers between that port and this, the

Oak Hitt. May 20, 1870. way of the of Oak Hill Township, held at the ship Court House, on the 16th inst , for the purpose of sending delegates to the Frank nton District Convention, also to the

on the 25th day of June.

The meeting was called to order by choosing Mr. Jas. Blackwell Chairman, and

a line of European steamers.

It is to be neped that so appropriation.

Does be obtained from Congress for the purpose of opening our bars. Scientific men believe that the port can be materially impose that the port can be materially imposed that the great drawback is a wast conditions.

Listen of European steamers.

Calls were made upon Ex. Sheriff Philipott to explain the object of the meeting. Mr. P. after complying with the request, proceeded, in a few practical remarks, to sum and compare the county expenses mass? proved but the great drawback is a want of funds. But we see, as yet, but little or of funds. But we see, as yet, but little or the Conservative administration with the

the Republican party to pay much atten-tion to such small matters as the improve- "great man," relusing to let the very men But should this appropriation not be made, we see no especial reason why a line of light draft occan steamers caunot be established between this part of the second to the there a short time since, but he is too insignificant to notice, and would not do so, but to show the people of the county a petry piece of tyranny by a worthless seoundrel. We understand that he would have shot

iny met to consult what is best for us to do Robbert, On Thursday evening, about in this time of corrupt and profligate addusk, Mr. Wilson Wallace, a citizet of this ministration of the affairs. Therefore Resolved, 1st. We approve of the holding

convention in Franklinton on the 7th and Sin days of June next for the purpose of vention from this Township,
Resolved, 2nd. We also heartily approve

of the holding a County Convention in Oxford on the 25th day of June pext for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent this county in the next Legisla. are, and to nominate suitable persons to fill the county offices and that we will send twenty-four delegates to said convention.

Rewiced, 3rd. That we present the name of our countyman Hop. R. B. Gilliam, for thinks they were negross) got over the feace nomination at the Frankliaton convention near him and seized him, and while three and pledge our whole strength to his supomination at the Frankliaton convention, port and would hold his onor to us.

Resolved, 4th. We pledge ourselves to toon's pocket, and leaving him only 75 cents in his vest pocket. They also examined some papers he had but did not take any of them.—The men were in their shirt all our tellow citizens to aid us in this effort to overcome the forces of Radicalism in this County, and let us without respect of race, color, or previous condition, rall-

that we will work and will succeed The following are the delegates to Frank-

B. F. Mustin, L. A. Blankenship, Geo. oney was in greenbacks and National tard, Dr. G. W. Landis, Joo. D. Wilkerson,

And the following to the county conven Wash O'Bryant, col. Wm. Overby, Doctor Peace, col, Phillip Peace, col, Wo-velsin Owen, col. Edward Currin, col. Adam Satterwhite, col. Green Puryear, col. James Pittard, col. John Blackwell, col. Henry Clark, col. Wm. Mitchell, col.

JAMES BLACKWELL, Ch'm. JNO. B. SHITH, Sec'y.

THE PIRK OF BIGTON. - From Mr. Ban lister, President of the Green Swamp Manutacturing Company, who has just returned from Bolton we learn that our state ment of yesterday relative to the fire at that point was in every essential particular scorrect one. The main buildings of the company, with the works within and around them, run by a ninety horse steam power, were all burned to the ground, as was also a large quantity of shingles, lum-

ber and timber.
The loss is not near so great as was sta ted yesterday. We did not give any figures here, preferring to wait until we could get the official report, and now we are gratisled in being able to state that the actual loss will fall far short of the amount

at first corn sunred. Mr. Bandster informs us that the fire will not interiere with the operations of the company, but that work will still be continued, as here ofore, by means of such power as in still left unimpaired, and whi was placed in minor works remo glad to know this, and hope that the damages sus sized on Westnesday may soon b

BASE OF CAPE FRAR -The annual moot-

&c, in the building caused the flames to At a subsequent meeting of the Directors spread with great rapidity and nothing Mr. W. A. Wright was elected President could be done to arrest them.

The prople of Davie County held their County Convention on last Saturday, Maj. W. M. Robbins was unanimously nominaactes word there was a very five great until that as the candidate to represent this Ben attached, a o initiative in the next Legislature. He There was a large amount of valuable in therefore the candidate, as he was no machinery connected with the works, all of sted by our last County Meeting as the which, it is supposed, will be improvably choice of Rowan, subject to the decision of

the Davie Concentoin.

The Davie Convention also app

Politeness may prevent the want of wit and talent from being observed; but wit and talent can not prevent the discovery of the want of politeness, grossesses of the Their looks don't advertise electrons.

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FREE SCHOOL Radiculism claims to be the fraprogress and of the poor. In the forms character, it is the advocate of radroads and in the latter of less schools. Milhour have been appropriated for railroads and scarce a male has been built lave pockered the money. The free schools are in a more deplorable condition than ever before, the education of the poor more neglegted, and no body benefited by the immease appropriations except/ the loyal offi-cials. One of the most emigent teachers in the State has been making some exposures in the North Carolina Presbyterian of management of the free schools under Pil-grim Ashley, carpet bagger from Bezzard's Bay, Mussachusetta. It seems that \$90,000 are spent annually on the machine and the machinists, but it won't run. No seboots

machinists, but it won't run. No schools are established and no children educated, but the officials are—paid! Well, we hope that when the loyal Ashley is sufficiently gorged he will return to his roost at Buz. zard's Bay.

The distinguished writer in the Pershysterian says "it is greatly to be feared that the common-school system of our State is in a houseless way for the the common-school system of our State is in a hopeless way for the present. I do not pretend to understand the machinery by which it is to be moved, and as misery loves company, I rejoice to know that there are more in the same category. A cumbrous, complicated and impracticable machine has been inaugurated, whose triction alone was a state of the common triction and triction and triction and triction and triction and triction are common triction. alone exhausts its power, and whose whole object, so far, has been to swallow up money

for its officials. What I do understand is this, which has

ome under my own observation, For the county in which I live there was on receiving the report of the Superintend-

State Treasure, who reported "no funda on band." The \$350,000 raised by special tax for the purpose of paying teachers ban been borrowed to pay the members of the Legislature their per diem, and it is considered extremely doubtful whether it will ever be refunded. Besides this the enormous and intricate machinery which not even those who planned it can understand or work, requires one third of the money that in former times used to be spent in actually teaching the children, \$90,000 per annum is required to oil those numerous wheels which yet have not made one pro-

gressive revolution. When Calvin H, Wiley-staunch old North Carolinan—was Superintendent, the whole yearly amount required for oiling machinery was \$2,500, out of which his modest salary of \$1,500 was paid. Mr. Wiley, it is well known, made a most zealone and efficient officer. He traveled from county to county, overseeing, directing, examining, suggesting, lecturing, writing, if over man earned \$1,500 per annum Mr. Wiley did it. He had no idea of putting the cart before the horse and starting out with cumbrous and costly and pompous plans. He broke new ground and believed it was best done with plain practical sense

and honest personal andeavor. Our present Superlatendent, I believe, receives, \$2,500 salasy with perquisite annum to oil other wheels with, Jerus

ing has started. In my township there are 950 children, white and colored, between the ages of o and 21 years. The amount apper for the whole was \$456. In one there are 40 whites 13 colored; the ap-portionment for them respectively is \$19 20 nd \$35-40. How long would any decent teacher keep the schools going amounts ? About long enough for him to get well acquainted with the names of his pupils. It would be a mere piece of tomfoolery to set the schools at work even if the money were to be had - which, however, it is not. Besides, there are school-houses to be provided. - Wil Journal.

On Thursday evening last, Jim Jones, a negro confined in the jail at this place on a charge of larceny, was shot by Mr. Geo. J. Robinson, while in the attempt of resisting

From the facts before us it appears that im and another darkey named Sam, who were both confined in one cell, had made repeated attempts to break iail. After have ing given them repeated warnings, the jailor, Mr. David Exzell, accompanied by Mr. Geo. J. Robinson, proceeded to the cell occupied by the prisoners, with investion to iron them. While the jallor was leaving to iron them. While the jailor was leaving over to iron Sam, Jim, seizing a heavy boot. arose, and assuming a puguacious position said to his companion, "Sam, don't you let him do it !" when, no doubt, under the impulse of excitement, Mr. Robinson fired pulse of excitement. Ms. Hobbinson fired upon the mutineer, the ball passing abrough his chin into his throat glancing the wind-pipe and is now ledged in the prisoner's breast who is said to be in a very critical

ondition.
We have not beard Mr. Robinso a Republican, but nevertheless a young man well-looked upon by all, censured for his action, by either political party. Indeed we hold that to a great extent he was junifia-ble in firing upon the murineer; but, we will leave our readers to infer what the resait would be had the same fatal shot been fired by a member of the Conservative party. What would the standard and the other Radical journals say in such a event? Would it not be Ku Klax outrage?—Goldsboro Messenger.

We learn, says the Robert an that another of those hold and startling rot beries for which our unfortunate community is becoming so famous, was perpetrated upon the premises of Zach. Fullmore, Esq., apar Ashpole Presbyterian church in this county, on Sunday last.

It seems that during the absence of the family at church, a party of mount diagnize broke into the bouse, forced upon trunks, drawers, de, thoroughly plandering the whole house, and carried off with them thirty three thousand dollars in Confederate currency, and about fifty dollars in

specie, tegether with several articles of the things as.

A negor boy who had been left alone with the house, mounted a horse and rode to the children to inform the family, but before a company of men from the church could reach the house, the robben had retired with their spoils. The men went in pursuit, but, at last accounts, had not spo-socied in capturing the villaint. The The robbers were evidently disguised by blacking their faces and hands, as the

nothing which they handled in marching trunks and drawers was left in a condition very much solled and amounted with soot,