We may carry thirty of the fifty orisi Districts, if not more. We may electurenty or more of the hundred and members of the House, and elect maty officers in some fif y five come

ale to the Holden administration. They ere divided, the carpet baggers against the est and capable man among the Conserratives and Democrats to represent him,

Hany who have heretofore called themalves Republicans and who have acted with the Radieals, are ashamed of their forms resociations. No man, white or minute, who desires to be respectable, will day to defend Holden's administration,— The waste, extravagance, dishonesty and stealings of the leaders of the party, are too palpable to be defined by any one, and his abettan are determined t

This is the real cause of Holden's military scheme, and the employment of Kirk and other hirelings, to prevent, if possible, the defeat of their party.

Conservatives and Damograts, detent their neferious schumes, if you will.
You can elect honest and frue men in the August elections and save the State, if you will. With you no ry!

What you need is assaimity, spergy, courage and a determination to succeed 1 Thomsands have beretofore not registered, and thousands have not voted since the way. Four Afthe, or nine tenths of these are Conservatives. Will you not urge every man to register and vote the straight

ont Conservative Democratic ticket I on our tickets, perhaps, whom you do not ordinary times you might, without any harm, stratch your tickets and vote for others. But you cannot do it now for any

an independent saudidate, or a nominee or not to vote at all, is a Radicalism and against your principles. If you believe the welfare of the State requires the defeat of the Radical ticket, you would act inconsistently to refuse to vote for the Conservative nominee, or to vote for an independent candidate, or m We warn you not to act thus.

3. Once more, rally to the defense of your State, It may be your last chance to save ber from the vandals. Be calm. Be on the alert. Keep cool but work. Let the Radicals and Holden and Kirk do their worst; it can only recoil upon their own heads, if you determine to preserve your temper, and do your duty. Obey the laws. They may fret and morny you and try to exasperate you, but keep cool and do your duty. Holden's military plans, the smployment of Kirk, and other outrages, are telling powerfully against tim and his par-ty. Let us again everything that would produce a re action. Rally to the rescue! Let every man work

between this and the election day, to carry

DAD DOING HIS LEVEL BEST. It is evident to every one familiar with his style, that Governor Holden not only, writes most of the selltorials of the Standerd, but is the author, also, of a good deal at its correspondence.

He wrote every word of the letter which appeared in the Standard of this morning, suporting to come from Washington,-The is an old trick of the Governor's.
We have been informed that Mr. Office

Dockery wrote to his father that the arrest of Graham and a few others, was commo talk with Pool and Abbott in Washington much on that head; what the Governor writes from Washington is not true,

Perhaps the Governor dreams of one day esting into the White House, and write laters to the Standard in his sleep.

DETAINED AT HOME. - The editor left here yesterday morning by the special titie, to attend the Stockholders' meeting at Hillsbore', expecting to return last night; when a detained at home to give protect

sed quiet to his family. On Wednesday night a gun was fired at Turner, so under us to burn bur face, may with the possible. The was truning

over anabia to wach a showt, and as abe ear head the assessin fired, the ball highly mining her head and the powder ing her face and eyes. We forbest tomment on this affair, but simply ask, bow.

Wn. A. Smith, Precident of the N.C. mad; in his annual report, recomme ide the perchase of the road from Charlotte to tets, in order that his road may run from Augusts, Ga, to Portsmouth, Va., at breaking bulk. efrecht bei 1 a 1/2 febreis

The Sundard of this morning says Mr. WARD OF WARFING TO DEMO- Morris' letter, published by us a few days The indications are exceedingly favora- matter between for and Darl on the one ble all over the State, for your success in side, and Mr. Norris on the other. We the August elections. With proper efforts think Mr. Norris will be believed in regard to his statement. He has never borne the character of a man was sould prevarioate, and we don't believe he has done it in this His son was tirk when the detective and

soldiers, came to his father's house. He arose from his bed, where he had lain all The Radicals are greatly alarmed at the day without cating anything whatever. A general and intense opposition of the pag-Mr. Norris prepared his letter heard him make this statement, which is substantialhis letter. He further stated while below, hat he besought a large lat man who, they said was the Marshal, to take ball for his son, as he was sick, and that the man, (Carrow) reinsed, saying, if his son was sick he would employ a physic

> for Church when the soldiers arrived at h., house. His wife and daughter who we afflicted were not going, at course, nor the Mr. Pegram and his soo say so, and we be-lieve them, so will the public,

> rectly of his kindly and gentlemanly bear-ing. It was the Lieutenaut, Powell, howeyer, was said to have made the offer .-This will not be dealed, for he told young

> Pegram so.
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> But the throating these young men into the felon's prison, was a cruel outrage, we care not who did it. We believe it was the deliberate act of Holden, Carrow soci Shadler. If Col. Frenk slid it after his sol-diers had slready had these boys in charge for twenty four bours, then it tells us as much about Col. Frank as we wish to know, We shall require further evidence to make us believe he did it.

> "It gives as pleasure to know that North Carolina, where there are Buffeloes still, is to have a taste of Butler's rule in her seaboard counties."—Richmond Enquirer. "Thou villain I the people of the sea board counties of North Carolina are a loyal as thy masters. They have endured more, suffered more, and accomplished

been commissioned to rob and plunder them.
The writer of the sentence we quote has not a cent at stake in the country, except his neck, and yet he rejoices that Butler, the despised of God and man, has been sent to furnish the Buffalose of North Car-

oline. If Butler comes into North will try to welcome him with hospitable hands to a robber's grave."—Standard, when

edited by Gov. Holden.

GOVERNOR HOLDEN ON CARPET-

BAGGERS During the war, a few Virginians and now and then a Marylander, was appointed, not tre States out Confederate States office in North Carolina. The Governor did not

like it, as will be seen from the follow ing niterances taken from the Standard:
"Now is it true that there are vulgar
prejudices in this State against Virginians?
that she administration at Richmond has
alled many of the Confederate offices of
this State with Virginians and Marylanders,
to the exclusion of our own native citizens. to the exclusion of our own native citizens. Blackguards, bullies and scedy bankrupts from Virginia are not held in higher estimation here than city bere."

If we would imitate the Governor in

coarse language we would say, "Thou villain, miscreant and destard !" After ex-pressing such sentiments in favor of natives, why didn't thou choose Tourges for Judge, Littlefield for President and Printer, Ashley for Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion, Menninger for Secretary of State I Brewer and Hartin is Professors of the University, Lasin for State proxy on Rail-roads, and Davis, the woman curser, for Treasurer. If we could be excused for using the Governor's language, we would read over this list of boggarly stragglers and say, "Thou villain! miscreant! dastard! how came they here \$10.00

THE WORK BEGUN. Just before going to press, we received the following telegram from Hillsboro. The work is begun, and no man can lie down at night with any reasonable assurance that he will not be under military

arrest before morning. "Meaganonovon, July 16th James E. Boyd, candidate for the Logic-lature in Abstance, and James St. Scots, a respectable merchant of Graham, have been arrested by Rick and his men."

This but confirms what we have befor said that it is determined to supercede th civil by the military power. We have no time for frigher comment to day.

At a Republican mosting in Waterington on Thursday night, no less than a dozen distinct fights occurred. The police saved the Chairman the trouble of adjourning the

meeting. Stan Whiteh The I. O. O. F. of Tarboro' have decided to give, shortly, a grand excursion to More head City and Beautort.

OPINIONS OF THE SUPREMS COURT. The following opinions were fiel on

Monday, to wit for the first of the form of the first of Ontiford county. Error in vacating the judgment docksted in Guilford and in the perpetual injunction. There will be judg-ment here against the Deep River Copper Company of the city of Baltimore for the

costs of the appeal.

John C. Dodson vs. S. L. Gilmer, et al., from Surry county. No error, judgment J. T. Petteway and Joo. W. Hipadale administrator of Jesse T. Warden vs. John W. Dawson, from Comberland county.— No error, plaintiff, pay the cost of the sp-

JUSTION DICK, Beverly Powell vs. Wos. A. Lash, from Stokes county. Venire de

M. M. Jeres J. B. Konnady, from Wayne county. Screen and the Judgment reversed. Mary Fike vs. John M. Green and R. N. Green, as executors of John Green and J. M. Green in his own right from Chatham county. No error, judgment affirmed. JUSTICK HOMERS, McKe-son and Hunt vs. Johns, Mendenhall and Carter, from Burke county. No error.

Wm. Patisam vs. W. H. Green, from Cleaveland county. Na error, judgment affirmed.

Ashley Church va. H. K. Farness, Washington. No error to the judgment below. The case will be remanded to the sell va. Thus. Stokes, from Montgomer county. No error, judgment affirmed,

Justice Berrie. Wilson S. Caffy vs. Duct McMichael, from Alamance county. J. M. Long vs. A. F. Graeber, from How-

an county. Judgment affirmed. Hoorer vs. Meighbors, from Randelph county. Beror. SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, July 14th.

State va. Ridley H. Mabry, from Halifax county. Counsel for State, Attorney Gen-eral, and for delendant, R. B. Peebles. Win. H. Hughes, Exr. et al., vs. Charles Smith and wife; from Northampton county, Counsel for plaintiff, Measrs. Bragg, Poebles and Peebles, and for defendant, Measrs. Barnes and Smith.

Farner, July 18th.
The following cases were argued to day, Anson Cretcher vs. Geo. F. Hollowsy, Wm. A. Philpott and A. Landis, from

John D. Shaw vs Jas, and John B. Vin ceet, from Northampton county. Connect for Plaintiff, R. B. Possies Esq. and for Defendent, M. W. Ransom, Esq. John White vs. Win. Hunt, from Warren County. Counsel for Plaintiff, Mesers. Rogers and Batchelor and for Defendant

Thos. Bragg, Req. 12 Annual Conord vs. William M. Harris from County. Counsel for Pialatiff, Attorney General Olds, and for Defendent none. ---

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As rumors are affect that I intend to withdraw from the campaign, I deem it proper to announce the last through your paper that I have not nor will withdraw, I shell canvess the district as may be announced, and speak at such other places as I may find it convenient.

If our friends so harmoniously and with margor as I double not the wall.

energy, as I doubt not they will, we will carry the district by a handsome majority. The public welfare requires that every man who loves his country shall do his full duty. who loves his country shall do his full duty.

I received a note some days ago from the
Republican candids c for the 421 Congress
proposing to canvass together and divide
time. Following the procedent made by
the Republican candidate in the last Congress, (Mr. Dowesse) who refused, under
the advice (as I was not smed) of the Rechilest Executive Committee to divide publican Executive Committee, to divide time with me, I decline the proposition.

Respectfully, SION H. ROGERS.

Munyamanono, N. C. July 11, 1870.

Messre, Editor: Pursuant to a call for a Convention, the Conservatives of this and Bertie county, man as Saturday thicat, at Aborky Church to nominate a canonidate for the Senate for this district, fleriford and fleric countries.

The meeting was called to order by Langley Taylor, Eq., and at his anguestion John Wilsho Eq., of Bertie, was called to the chair. On taking the chair, he explained the object of the meeting and after a few brief remarks the Convention proceeded to business. George W. Beverly Eq., was requested to acc as Scoretary and Esq., was requested to not as Scoretary and T. L. Moore was called as assistant. On motion a Committee was appointed, repre-senting both counties, to most and report the name of some gentleman, who would be none of some gentleman, who would be none ptable to both counties as their candidate for the Senate. The Committee returned and reported the name of L. W. Mitchell Esq., who had been formerly nominated as the choice of Bertie county.

Massas P. H. Winston, Jos. Cherry, D. V. Valentine and A. T. Shaw, were appointed as an Executive Committee to the canvass, and, on motion, the names of L. W. Mitchell and Thomas Jeraigan were W. Mitchell and Thomas Jeraigan were added to this Commit et.

Mr. Thomas Jeraigan, the caudidate for the House of Representatives in Heritord councy, then rose and delivered a forcitis and very creditable address to his bearers; rehering Raffent abuse all power, their useless extravagance in office, and ended amid foud applease.

Mr. Mitchell then followed. He thanked the Convention for the honor manimously conferred on him, and then delivered an

sucreete and storing speech, characteristic and well susted to the occasion. After a s vere expense of Radical wrong doing, he closed his speech with applause, his heaters existantly well pleased with their choice.

The meeting then adjourned.

GIORESTE T.M. T.L.M.

NAMES OF STREET

ministration you support, may seen us to call into service one thousand men eacher the control and management of the noto-rious Kirk, from East Tenerases.

Remember, that he declares his purpose to be the preservation of the peace.

Remember, that this call for troops has been made in the midst of a heated political contest and on the very eve of the election. Do you believe the Governor's purpose in to election. Do you believe the Governor's purpose is to preserve the peace and to protect the citizens of North Carolina is the free expression of their political opinions? Du you believe that he would employ such an agent as Kirk, just at this time to consummate that purpose! Do you believe that he would call from the State of Tennessee, a notorious rufflas and robber, if it was be housed desire to preserve that peach in the State? If you do inten to the following facts as I shall briefly state the m. and it it doesn't sire the blood in your wins and cause you to trem briefly state them and it it doesn't stir the blood in your veins and cause you to trem ble for theasfety of North Carolina, God save you from such innaticism. On Friday the 8th, Kirk with his armed mob passed through this place on his way "God only knows where"—(if he knows anything about such an abandoned wetch.) Before the train had iniviy stopped at the degot, three or four of his devils jamped off, and with pistols, guos and drawn awards, committed a most wanton and murderous assault upon the Agent of the R. Company, Mr. Lawson Fry, Mr. Fry, as was his custoni, was out at the trask to meet the train, in the lincharge of his detry as Agent and while these disc.

precations and threat of taking his life, he was forced to submit to the most hamiliating and doming requirements, under the jeerings and cornes of a thousand atmed rufflans, called out by Gov. Holden to preserve the peace in North Carolina. It neems that an empty car has been standing at the Newton depot for some days, awaiting the shipment of grain, that whitst thus standing, some one (who is now known in to be a small boy and not 15 years old) wrote on the side and end of the coach, the following inscription: "Dead men tell no tales," "Ka Kinx Kirk." This was done on Tuesday morning. The words were written with chalk and was simply a piece of boyish mischief. Tole writing was called to Mr. Fry autention by some one on Wednesday, who heard, probably the mail carrier on W. N. G. R. as that Kirk's men would be along it a few tays, and that some one would be hurt if that writing remained on the coach. Immediately upon hearing this Mr. Fry procursed a bucket of water and he thought succeeded in entirely obsiterating the writing, and that fee is that it was so mearly to be upon hearing the forms.

guard) hack into the ware house, required to take bis marking pot and brush and aller applying it to the writing (which was then ellig ble) was made to write, "Kirk is then eligrible) was made to write, "Kerk is aman." About this time "Kirk" made his appearance and mildly told the boys "that would do" and ther upon made Fry mark out "Kirk is a man." About this time the train started off when one or two of the train started off, when one or two of the lambs draw their piatols and presented them at the Engineer and threatened to shoot him if he refused to atop his train. After some little time consumed in curing rebels and swearing that they would kill from the cradle up but what they would kill from the cradle up but what they would exterminate rebels, and Ku Klux, the bloody and cowardly devils left, we hope never to return. During the time consumed in perpetrating this outrage Mr. Fry was not even permitted to open his mouth, and when he did attempt to speak, he was punched with pistols and guns and invoked fresh curses and threats we his bead, and whilst in the act of applying the marking brush to the writing on the coach he was juddy writing on the coach he was rudely forced to pull off his hat, and thus humili ate himself to a band of lawless banditti and East Ternessee ruffians tyled Governor Holden's Militia, called out with a view of preserving peace is North Caro-lins. "Now" the villian who makes the

We will the first Tenness will start be seen as the control of the

Genus of investion fractity quickly in the warm atmosphere of progress that fills our time. Our rapidity of motion, as we'reas on "almost extract a progress that fills our time. Our rapidity of motion, as we'reas on "almost extract a strong policy in motion as well as physical ealers, and a tiny seems of thought, dropped and the branching oak of a handredded practical application. When, a me twenty or thirty wars ago, cahal Louis were constructed in sections on our New York and Pennsylvasine lines, so that the a particular compactanents could be campet, up budly, as ung to their places on railroad platform mers and whitk of away over the Alleghan foright that they court used animals make the particular that this plane would, within the litetime of a generation; be developed into an occanic service on the same parasigle. The difference on the campetation in the matter shich was are about to mention is that the latter case registers the system, since it takes up freight cars and conveys them on steam reasels across the sea.

Some time, ago we state the propriation of as Enginh engineer to stablish as a season well as the court of the fill that has broken well on the proposition of as Enginh engineer to stablish as a season well as the court of the court of pontion service across the Enginh Chambillane, should be be able to manage southern of the fill that are not to be counted to Trustal the fill that has broken well as the court of "A B. If or later national Cummunication," it has been approved with creating could be a spoint that has broken well as the court of "A B. If or later national Cummunication," it has been approved with creating could be a spoint that has broken well as the court of "A B. If or later national Cummunication," it has been approved with creating could be a spoint that has broken well as the court of "A B. If or later national Cummunication," it has been approved with creating could be a spoint that has broken well as the court of "A B. If or later national Cummunication," it has been appr

twenty to Iwasty-five miles per honr. The trout fursting in upon them. Yet there computed cost of the works necessary at either port for the embarkation and land-ing of the trains and the shelter of passengers and goods will be about three million five fundred thousand dollars, while the food may be upon them, readering all escape as hopeless as it was in the days of low five fundred thousand dollars, while the food may be upon them, readering all escape as hopeless as it was in the days of low five fundred thousand dollars.

This enterprise receives great encourage ment from the fact that several of the leading capitalism of Northern France, aming whom he Baron Anthony Rothechild, president of the Northern France, aming my many the imperial government to construct all the needed works at Andreedles. Those at Dover are promised by various private parties, and while he part up very rapidly. This weighty enterprise, which is far more of an inversational than is local constructed, and while directly interacts the governments of the faw greatest trading nations of Northern Encopa, will render passenger traffic far more case and agreements of the transcringion of the mails and of trength immensely. As the same than it is at present, while obviously accilitating the transcringion of the mails and of trength immensely. As the same than it will become another bond of good understanding and peace.

\*\*Intervent the hourly dangers.\*\*

\*\*Cable Frank To Cura.—Cyrus W. Field, the pioneer Atlanfic cable layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some interactional Company of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing Layer, asks of Congress permission to lay a cable between the United States and Cuba. His partition was presented in the Senate some of the existing

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such as some under the court of the bear of the course of the front government thail have faily adhered to it, nor work be commesced until the capital shall-all-have been subscribed, with one half of the ame paid in it is known already that Napoleon III. In greatly pleased with the scheme and will lave it is every way. This much having been participation of Russia is hardly to be specially pleased with the scheme and will lave it is every way. This much having been participation of Russia is hardly to be act terms of the project weigh, when carried into perfect execution, will complete the chain of direct transit for packed merchinality between the British Islands and the Dislam ports on the Mediterraneas, passing through the Franch and German commesces the way. The same agreem their applied at those ports—the railroad gange of track having been modelled in conformity—right, for that matter, send on the infection and the port of Andreedles, near Boulogue of a conformity of the co

experience of railfo-strop see the constraint of railfo-strop seed of railfo-strop seed on the reck. Income wealth of as an as and cany as possible. The pontion motals is contained in their roofs, but no heats will, in ordinary weather, glide so miner dares give it another stroke with his amountly and with such uniformity through the water that the passengers will feel scarcely any see motion, and the speed wood driven into the rocks bear witness, attainable is confidently estimated at som. The wedge is all that keeps back the see computed cost of the works necessary at are three there of galleries where men work.

A Reston correspondent assures Harpers Magicare that the following, one of the many lunny assectotes that Portsmouth (N. H.) people tell of May Wettster, has not sp.

peared in print:

During Mr. W.'s residence in that city in his younger days, there was a furniture dealer named Judkins, doing business in the town, who was a very wall informed, as well as ambitious man, He was patronized by Mr. Webster, who often drepped into the shop to other or apparintend ine making of some piece of tour truer. These appar-tunities of conversing with a man so learned as Mr. W. were the delight of Mr. Judkin's life; and, on the removal of the lormer to Bostoo, the payment of a considerable debt that Mr. J. was willingly left for future settlement. Altempts were made at various times to collect the debt. tlement. Attempts were made at various times to collect the data - always in vain. Finally, Mr. Judkins determined to go to B stod and see Mr. Webster himselt. He reached the city after a long and fatiguing a age-ride, and, making a Sunday toilet, proceeded to the large house on the corner of High and Summer afreets. "Is Mr. Webster in I" taked he of the servant who answered the bell. "Yes, but he cannot possibly be seen." "But I must see him." "Not be to entertaining some Waskington gentlemen—they are dising." Mr. Judkins had heard of subjectinges, and believed not the serving man. "Well. I will come in and wait till dinner is over." The practical servant, needed below stairs, decided to take the importunate arranger's name to his

master. Famoy the surprise of Mr. Jouth in the master. Famoy the surprise of Mr. Jouth in the fronts at the diener rabbe? He would telest on the diener diener der floed. He worker at diener diener date der floed him between a diener golden der hour him between a diener golden date der him between a diener golden date der him between a diener golden date. He words of the worthy cubinet maker? "I was for four mortal hours just as gold as any body; my opinion was anked on a good many subjects, and they all seemed to think that I knew a great deal. I was invited to visit them, and to go to Washington, and everybody asked me to drink wine with them; and, by George, I made up my mind never to sak for my bill again. I was a poor man, and needed my money, but I had been treated as I never expected to be treated in this world, and I was willing to pay for it."

beaten with stayes and bludgeouspy stabbed with knives. Many were killed or will die from the isjuries inflicted. Some of

the Chinese used fire arms.

The residence of the French Consul was broken into by a party, and himself and the brutally massacred, and some of the attaches brutally massacred, and some of the attaches wounded. The rabble also killed saveral Sisters of Mercy and a number of priests, all foreigners, and mainly French. They also beat to death several Russians. All French people overtaken wers killed or shockingly maimed. In fact the rage of the Chinese average of the chinese Chinese appeared to be directly expended upon this class of foreigners. Not content with their fiendish work they repared to the Roman Catholic Cathedral and drove forth the worshippers and took possession, and after sacking set fire to it, ususing its

AN OLD MANUSCRIPT. - At Upsala, in Sweden, there is a curious and renowned old MS, commonly known as the Silver Handwriting. It is a translation of the Buble into the original Gothic, and the test authorities claim that it was written toward the said of the lith or the authorities claim that it was written toward the end of the fifth or live commercement of the authorities commercement of the authorities. It was discovered in the sixteenth century, at Verden, on the Rube, and its sothenticity was at once co-tabliabed. It was taken to Prague, but the Swedes took it away in 1645, and carried it to Stockholm; thence it was taken into Holland, and was bought back again for Swedes by the Chancelor de la Gardie, for \$400. He had it magnificently bound in a solid kilver cover, and in 1849 presented it to the University of Upsah. It is written to silver, on crimion packinger. The headings and a few primary is conserved, as the silver cover and in 1849 presented in the University of Upsah. It is written to silver, on crimion packinger. The headings and a few primary is supposed to a symbolical devices. It numbers \$300 toxon,