PRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1873. RALEIGH, N. C.:

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Is so called in honor of the old sage, printer and philosopher, Benjamin Frank-Until 1779 Franklin and Warren made what was known as the county of Bute. The legislature of this year destroyed the county and name of Bute, making two counties and calling them after two northern men, Franklin and Warren. There were no tories in Bute, all were for liberty and independence. This territory of Bute has fewer scalawags in it than any other portion of the State. There are only twenty-six in Franklin, of whom Phil and Frad. Hawkins are the chief; and only six in Warren, Bill Alston counts but four, but his count is not correct.

The Legislative record shows Henry Hill to have been the man of his county in its early history. The Posters, Lewiscs, Wellens, Wyons and Greens, have their names in the county and State history.

FRANKLIN COURT.

On Monday last we reached Louisburg On Monday last we reached Louisburg to be the gospel. But if nine-tenths of where Court was to be opened and held what is preached in this day is gospel, by Judge Watts. The Judge charged I never have preached it as yet, nor never the Grand Jury on Monday, but we did not hear him. We understood the turn the charge took was to inculcate and impress upon the mind of the grand jury the price. and the byslanders the importance of law both human and divine.

There was a small State as well as civil docket, as we learned from Gen. Cox, the

There was no capital case for trial, Bragg who jurnished one by killing Vaughn, baving broke jail and fled.

Louisburg has greatly improved, extended and enlarged its trade. A home paper, the Courier, ably edited by Mitchell Baker, dignifies and gives importance to the town. We called but did not find the editors in

The Bar of Franklin consists of Capt. J. J. Davis, Chas. M. Cook, W. H. Spencer, W. K. Barham, T. T. Mitchell and W. F. Green.

The non-residents in attendance were Cal. L. C. Edwards, Hon. Wm. A. Eaton, John Gatlin, Hon. B. F. Moore, Gen. Cox, and F. H. Bushee, Esq.

We went to Hon. B. F. Moore for the history of the Franklin bar. He started us at the year 1816, when he and Judge Wm, H. Battle and Dr. John Arrington, Union cause" in North Carolina. of Petersburg, were school boys at Hickory, where John B. Bobbitt prepared them for College. Hickory is six miles from Louisburg, and is now owned by Patrick Winston of Bertie, who took refuge there while the late storm was raging between the North and the South.

Mr. Moore came in from Hickory to court and saw Judge Hall upon the bench, and at the bar Samuel Hillman, Major Ing and Kemp Plummer, He remembered more of the Judge and his horse horse Eagle was cured by a Franklin nty horse doctor, but such practice, like Pearson's write of liberty, has played out, and we will not repeat it. Mr. Moore as a boy saw one member of the bar is Haywood's Justice on his work bench,

This was Jesse Parsons who finally quit his shop for the bar and adorned both professions. He died in May 1871 at the age of ninety. Hilliard was at the bar in 1816. He was a Connecticut man and lived in Grapville. He was a generous eloquent Yankee, well-read in the inw but he always tangled too much whisky with it. In impertant cases his clinents would watch and follow him up to keep him from drinking too much. He was immensely popular with the people and made a good run against Potter for Congrew. Hillman had a deformed hand and was semultive about it, as was Byron and affection. He thought that but for his back. Near Marazino, in sicily, is 1516, deformed hand he might have won het, ramembrance of his hand and his awest uring 30 feet long, and in 1550 another heart in a bottle of rum or a whole keg 26 feet long. of Nuch brandy. Also, poor Hillman and pretty girl! the evel example you set is fedwod to this day in Louisburg. The pretty haps, was more profile in presisting them girls flirt with, and torture the men, and the than the present. Modern times have men seek to forget you and drown their norrows and the remembrance of you in North portions, not much loss comstants: then brandy. In fact we might say this extl throughf olders times. The past was as example had spread throughout the State. Judge Battle lived to Louisburg to

1827. The resident lawyers of that day were Judge Ed. Hell, Bamuel Johnston, James Farrer and William Plammer, Judge Badger also lived in Louisburg a few years after his marriage to Miss Turner, of Warren. The bar of Franklin has always ranked high, and must have done wawhen it numbered such members as James F. Tagior, George E. Budger, Wm. H. Baywood, Robert Gilliam, Charles Munly, Henry W. Miller and Perris Bules-oll gone to another her but I sailly reversible and this.

We set many old acquaintances in Rush and Warren, Juck Thomas Introshould be to took of his suighbors, Wm. Innoces, who had two of the bandsomed boys in the swenty, or Jack said-ours was We published a day or two age a pure. the energy therefore I do not have samed Joe Turner and the other Jack graph stating that the ship that was to Thomas. We have ordered looks to be beer fortune to the "Chase being find at peaping the Governor to Ignore all letters

journed, Mr. Mills, of the Bildied Henreley, The ship hase't come bens, and never told them what he knew and what they will. A large he a gradiennes of Chicago by which it is probably that the city as for it of about the Orphin's Asylum from the vescrable or-Chief Justice Bigs.

at Oxford. We told the people what we low, of Boston, disposes of the hopes of N E W knew about farming, deep plawing, clover, bees and composting. We told them in part what we knew about polltics, secreet societies, jacobin clubs, ku- vestigated the whole subject several years klux and leagues which culminated in the Kirk-Holden war. We told them about the Rings, monopolies, &c.

When we concluded Dr. Crudup offered a series of resolutions which will appear in to-morrow's paper with further particulars of the editor's speech,

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

The last issue of this journal is on our table. We always read the Primities with interest. What the editor, Elder Temple. lacks in learning he makes up in hones y and grace. When the Honorable Blower, Billy Smith, was a candidate for Congress, he sent Elder T imple a free pass for life over his railroad, which the Elder returned, looking upon it as a bribe, or an attempt to bribe him.

We learn from the Primitive that Elder Hern, of McMinville, Tennessee, is writing publication of which has been delayed by the sickness of the author. Elder Hern writes to the Primitive:

"If I live to see the 6th day of April next, I will be 75 years of age. For fortyseven years I have been trying to preach what I understood and still understand expect to."

If Elder Hern will send us a copy of the 'Sling" by mail, we will remit him the

A FORTHCOMING HISTORY.

Mr. Joseph W. Holden, son of the rising ominary in the postal firmament of the United States, as the Charlotte Observer this threat she replied, "Pshaw, George hath it, proposes to write a "Memoir of Hall, you can't frighten me." United States, as the Charlotte Observer the Union cause in North Carolina, together with a review of the Rise of the Republican party." This author in prospective is fully capable of performing the task with credit to himself.

sen. If he does this, he must represent took effect just under the shoulder blade the coming postmaster of Raleigh first as and entered the heart. The unfortunate girl exclaimed "Oh Lord!" and fell to a fire-cating secessionist and then as a the ground. blatant Upion man, The public will be curious to know how he will reconcile the inconsistency in the political cureer of his said affair, and that gentleman hastened parental ancestor, between 1860 and 1866.

Mr. Holden seems to fear it will be by the press of the State. It is, however, unfortunate for the future reputation of the gasped in would-be historian that he will have such paor material to work upon, as the personal history of the "mariyrs to the

GIANTS OF OLDEN TIMES. In a lenture of Probessor Silliman, Jr., he alludes to the degeneracy of certainspecies of animals, and attempts to lotes.

the verity of his position by reference to

olden times. The following list furnishes the data on which he bases his hypothesis; mutrageous set, and ten chances to one The giant exhibited at Bouen, in 1895, he will be lynched if taken before the fever heat of passion has cooled off. The says the Professor, measured over 18 feet. Gorapius saw a girl that was 10 feet high. H. Shockley, a most respectable and wor-Eagle than he did of the ber. He told The giant, Galabria, brought from us a story about Judge Hall and how his Arabia to Bome, ander Claudius Chuar, Hall, a worthy man. Both fa was near 10 feet high. Funnum, who ived in the sviga of Engene II, measured 11 1 2 feet. The cavallar Scrog, in his the cemetery of her family, about 1,000 royage to the Peak of Touariffe, found in | people attending. one of the caverns of that mountain the his cabinet shop, turning and glueing, head of Gunneh, which has 90 toeth, and murdering her, several days before always diligently at work and a copy of it was supposed his body was not less than 15 feet high. The giant Ferragus, alain by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, was 28 feet high. In 1414, near St. Germain, was found the tomb of the giant Isocent, who was no less than 20 forthigh.

In 1590, near House, was found a skeleton evening at Kinston station, by is ing runthought their a bushel of corn, and over by the south bound freight train. whose body must have been mear 18 feet long. Platonius saw at Lucre the human bones of a subject 19 feet long. The giant Becart was 22 teet high; his thigh house were found in 1703, near the river Moderi. In 1613, near the castle in Dauphine, a tomb was found 20 fort long, 29 wide, and 8 high, on which was cut on a gray stone the words, "Kentolochus Rex." Prenties on their deformity. The tradi- The sheleton was found cutire, 25 \$ feet. giel of Louisburg, who ill-required his long, 10 feet across the shoulders, and 5

> numericable for dwarfs or for giants, sevseal of whom were even smaller than the Thumbs and Notte of our rises,

was found the skeleton of a giant com-

NEW PAPER

The Hing and I emplyonic Central sented to Mrs. Putnam was an agreement to educate h a ren. Mr. Allow declared paper to this cire, four months age. We that he had edvised her not to accept The Hing and I emsylvania Central paper in this city, lour saonths ago. We given stice to those summered guntlessen. that we man't stood may more of their papers established to corrupt Conservative members of the legislature and mulign and libel the editor of the Sanyraus. A gentleman assures to that the Pennsylvacia Central will more stort a new paper, in Baleigli or Salisbury. It is not yet dounfed whether the paper shall be Demoeratic of Brindle-tall.

Tun Burr THAT HASN'T COWN HOME. sent to for any facts and hope they may has come home, bringing from Beginnia and puttiens, and make his decision, make good men.

There were a great many people in pity to spici as agreeable a more, but the sund points of law and evidence, such as the corrupting influence of surmer town on Tuesday. When court ad-daly of the faithful histories is impossible.

this Chase after inheritance in the following terms: "I have a nephew a direct descendant from Aquilla Chase. He inago, and became entirely satisfied that there was no property these belonging to the Chase heirs; and that the whole story is a humbug and a swindle."

THE MARYLAND TRAGEDY.

Moral obliquity of the times in one of its eide of the assassin.

(Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) SALISBURY, MD., March 7. On the 7th last, at 5 o'clock p. m.,

most horrible murder was committed about five miles from this place, the particulars of which display an amount of cool premeditation and savage atrocity quite shocking to contemplate. Mary Amelia Shockley, a beautiful girl of fifteen years, just blooming into beautiful womanhood, was shot through the heart Hern, of McMinville, Tennessee, is writing by George W. Hail, a youth of 19 years, a book to be called "David's Sling," the at the hour above mentioned, the girl dying instantly.

THE PARTICULARS of this most shocking affair are as follows Hall has, it is supposed, long loved Miss Shockley, and pressed his sult with vigor, but she did not smile on him, and he saw his mortification and chaggin that she did not look upon him with favor, On the day he killed her, Miss Shockley left the district school, in which she a pupil, in company with four small chil-dren. Hall met her, carrying a gun in his hand. Hall seked her why she had his hand. Hall asked her why not answered his note, written a few days She replied that she could implying that she was unwilling to de so. He told her she could have answered his note as well as others she had writ-

ten to, and proceeded to say that he in

tended to shoot her there and then.

Hall then saked the children if Miss Shockley's brother Elijah, a youth of sixteen was at school, and receiving a negative answer ordered a little girl was standing by the side of his victim to move away, as he intended to shoot Amelia Shockley, and then deliberately He proposes to deal impartially with raised his gun and fired at her. The load

Her murderer fled through the neigh-boring woods. The children notified their teacher, Mr. Isaac S. Adams, of the to the scene of the tragedy and found The project is not to be condemned as Miss Shockley lying on the ground in the middle of the road with blood pouring middle of the road with blood pouring out of a terrible wound in her side, and spirting from her none and mouth so she

THE AGONT OF DEATH. He raised her head and told her to speak to him, she' tried to do so, but her strength was inadequate, and she fell-back and expired without having been able to articulate a word. The body was conveyed to the deceased's parents, near by, and a jury of inquest summoned. The jury rendered a variet of death at the hands of Goo. W. Hall.

Since the perpetration of this dead par-tics have been industriously scouring the the well-known existence of giants in court y in quest of the murderer, but up to this time he is at large. The people are very indignant over this

murdered girl was the daughter of James crushed by grief over the awful tragedy.
The body of the murdered girl we

Evidence brought to light since the

nurder shows that Hall had contemplated accomplished his purpose, but was foiled by the presence of hor brother in his walks to and from the school. The whole country is aroused and he will be cap tured within the next twenty-four hours. Since writing the above, intalligence has been received here that a man answer-

The train was running twenty miles as hour when within ten yards of him. He ran to the truck and threw himself on his right side on the truck. The train passed over him, cutting his head, both arms and both legs from the body.

Ton Canmon Munne an .- A Charge of Billory Against Mrs. Putners.-It is now alleged in New York that Mrs. Putnam, the wife of the victim, received \$13,000 firem a rich relative of Foster. the exhook marder, for writing the letter to Governor Dix asking for a commuta tion of Poster's sentence. William L. Allen, a Pourl street, butter merchant, is the authority for the statement, and W. A. Covert, of the firm of Covert & Co., Pearl street, makes the following state nent, according to the New York Herald. "Mr. Allow stated to me that negotia-tions with Mrs. Putnam ted been begun by the friends of Fonter more than one year age. As a relative I was called in as advisor. Mr. Wilcox, of the Wilcox & Gibbs rewing Mochine Company, went on to Providence to augustate with Mrs. Petram; he seled as the go-between through which the compromise was consummated. The first proposition proany terms unless memory was effected. He advised her to sak \$15,000 and not be take less than \$15,000. He also advised her not to eign any letter until the amoney mas paid into her hands. He stated a'no that he had been absent for some lines, and sid not know exactly what some was paid, but was certain that it was not less han \$15,000. In fact, he want as far as to say that he might have made \$5,000 out of the truences because if he had promised to use his Jufforcon with Mrs.

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cated Newspaper Correspondents from various sections throughout Eastern and Middle North Carolina and routheastern Virginia, where it has been exten leafy a ed. stating the high repute in which this Fortillars is held by the Franters, as matter of public concern and benefit

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no public of the any other work.

Bigs to any sign of successing the Pittle Course.

Address of . Board Stapementy, No. 4 & B. Reghtly others.

B. Levin, No. Estire to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. paper of using any quark results paragraph for the paper of using any quark results paragraph for the paper of the paper o Dr. Berie complex a feedby brone of congruences

current promounts or he made on the Propagate manifolds the broke, triffice and percent, Sq. 12 N. Sighten also the brokes, triffice and Changes, St. Lands, St.

ALENOTIUE Putnam. Mr. Allen concluded by saying that how that Mrs. Putnam had regated to somety, be did not care who kneed the something of the something this statement. The property of the decrement, the something this statement. The something this statement. The something this statement. The something this statement. The something the something the something the something the something the something that something the something the something the something the something to the decreased are required to prince and to be decreased are required to prince a subject to prince the decreased are required to prince a subject to prince the decreased are required to prince and to be decreased as a bound of the decreased are required to prince and to be defined to the decreased are required to prince and to be defined to the decreased are required to prince and to be defined to the decreased are required to prince and to be defined to the decreased are requi

LW. C. STRONACH.

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Persons owing the estate are requested to take immediate psyment as no indulgence

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THOMAS JOHNS. January 28th, 1878-law6-

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