WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1882

Mr. I. B. Abbott, editor of the Lodge at New Berne, N. C., and the Chief Mogul of the Good Samaritans of the state was in the city a few days ago, visiting, his Societies here. Friend Abbott is a good worker, and never tires of doing his duty by his colored brethren. May success attend him in all his righteous undertakings.

How would this do for 1884: For President, Chester A. Arthur, of New York; for Vice-President, Robert Lincoln, of Illinois? The geographical balances are observed in this, and the other "unities" are not disturbed .-

National Republican But where does the south come in in this geographical division.

MERRICK VS. LAVIS. In our last issue we stated that Merrick had been arrested for the murder of Davis, in Cumberland county. We are reliably informed that we made a of Merrick.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

To have all classes systematically and uniformly instructed in all branches of art, science and literature, we must have one head, one government. The children of North Carolina have the same right to be educated and fitted for business as the children of Maine .-But nearly all the popluation of Maine are educated, and have all the other advantages that can be cultivated in them. Forty-five per cent, of the population of North Carolina are left in ignorance. To change all this we must change the law so as to have our instructors appointed by the national government. When that is done we will have better schools, more scholars and instead of having schools only two months in the year, we will have them salary will be sufficiently large to pay men of learning and ability to teach.

NATIONAL EDUCATION. Senator Blaine has offered a bill ap- it is thought, will answer all purposes; propriating \$120,000,000 for the benefit and to this end its newspapers have of the public schools of the United States. While Senator Logan proposes to appropriate all the revenue received from the taxes collected from liquors and tobacco. It is not very likely that for the Democracy, and are expected to either of these bills will at this time effect their purpose as in days of yore. become a law; but they will result beneficially to education, from the fact tha the introduction of these measures and the aggitation of the matter will bring the subject up before the statesmen and spent all their terrors. What the peopoliticians of the country, and the more | ple want and what they are determined it is thought of and argued, the more to have, is good government, just and popular it will become. When the peo- equal laws, free schools, free ballots ple get hold of it and have it thorough- and fair counts and general progress. ly explained to them a demand will go That the party in power has failed in top in such thunder tones that the Con- all the particulars, is not to be quesgress of the United States will not hes- tioned. That the people are opposed itate very tong in passing a law making to the policy which it has pursued, is it the duty of the national government to take charge of the schools of the first place it has taken from the people United States and in appropriating THE RIGHT OF SELF GOVERNMENT.

money to pay the expenses thereof. The country will then see the foresight of Cent John A. Logan of Illinois, and Senator Plaine of New Hampshire, in bringing the question up at this time for discussion. A national system of education is necessary for the redemption of the south, and the people will owe a debt of gratitude to whoever brings it about.

Free schools, and plenty of them for at least ten months in each year, with a law compelling parents to send their children, and the southern people will be equal to any in the country, prosperous and happy.

Senator Logan's Scheme. A vigorous crusade against the liquor for educational purposes. Mr. Logan "will oppose both the reduction and repeal of internal-revenue taxes, but urge great system of free schools, and thus relieve the people of that burden. He the expense of carrying on the school system of the states and territories does not exceed \$75,000,000, which is just will at once become popular as well as permanent. National Republican.

We hear that Mr. Ross, the cashier of the Traders' National Bank of Charlotte, has abandoned his post and left that town. He had been speculating in futures and had lost. Up north an immediate investigation and publication of the affairs of the bank would be made, but at the south we do differmade good by the sureties. It gives no our Magistrates, our School Commitpleasure to print such an item as this, teemen, are all chosen without our conpicasure to print such an item as this, teemen, are all chosen without our con-out it is public news to which our speeches were made by members of the speeches were made by members of the sent and independently of our wishes. Sollege who three years ago were mutes, would like to see everybody else disthine very much with his friends.

The Coming Election-The Outlook-Democratic Oppression-The People Disfranchised-our County Governments-The School Book

RALEIGH, Feb. 27, 1382.

To the Editor of the Post: The signs betoken a lively interest in the election to take place next Noyember. Already the political chess board is being freely used and the politicians are eager'y scanning the situation with a view to the move best for them to make. There is a growing feeling of independence on the part of the masses of the people which some what confuses matters and leaves the "weather cocks" in a state of the most distressing embarrassment. The extent of this feeling; the shape it is likely to assume: the direction which it may take; the force with which it may sweep, are all problems which they would gladly solve, and thus be enabled to take at its flood that "tide in the affairs of men" which may bear them on to fortune. But it is this very clasthat the people are tired of. They be gin to look for men of sterner stuff in whom to repose their confidence, and honor with positions of trust and re sponsibility. They have so long been mistake, we should have stated that made to play the part of mere pur Davis had been arrested for the murder pets to the party manipulators that they feel the bad results which have followed, and, if present indications count for anything at all, are de termined to free themselves. Nor i this conviction confined to one party more than to the other. The hones voters in both the present political organizations rest under a deep impres sion that the bosses have bossed about long enough, and that it is time for the people, in the interest of the people, to come to the front.

THE INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT in the Democratic party is but the commencement of the mighty storm which is destined to sweep before i corrupt politicians and the corrupt methods by which they have gained and maintained their ascendency. The party in power affect supreme indifference to these obvious manifestations of ten months. Then the teachers will be d scontent in its own ranks, and would attempt by a ridiculous game of bluff to prop its rapidly falling fortunes. Apprehension of ultimate consequences, however, cannot be concealed and a vigorous application of the party lash, already set to work. Ostracism, personal abuse, appeals to sectional and race prejudices, will all be invoked in behalf of a continued lease of power But the leaders have lived to little purpose if they do not discover the fact that these obsolete weapons of political warfare have had their day and have still less a subject for dispute. In the

thus destroying the one great principle underlying the elective franchise. In all our large cities and towns the people-the majority of the people-are practically disfranchised, and majority rule, that one great palladium of Republican government, is set at naught. This has been done with the open and avowed purpose of entrenching the Democratic party in power, regardless of the rights of the people. Constitutions and laws have been trampled upon; the spirit of Republican government has been mocked; the people in these cities and towns have been reduced to a state of political vassalage; that the Democratic party might find place, power and plunder for its hungry traffic will shortly be inaugurated by hordes. Here in the city of Raleigh Senator Logan, who has carefully pre- we have a city government which would pared a speech favoring the bill pro- be swept out as with a whirlwind, but viding that all revenues of the govern- for the fact that the majority of the ment hereafter derived from the tax on people are practically disfranchised. the manufacture and sale of distilled In Wilmington, Tarboro, Newbern, spirits shall be divided among the Charlotte, Greensboro, Fayetteville, states and territories, in proportion to and indeed all the larger towns, the their respective population, exclusively same disgraceful methods have been But the work did not stop with our most energetically that the proceeds of cities and towns. The Senatorial Repthe manufacture and sale of liquor be resentative, Congressional and Judicial devoted to bearing the expense of the Districts of the state, have been subjected to a like process. These have than one-half are more than 2h years practical of rich men. He callod his has been collecting statistics on the been so arranged that one Democratic old. There 6.988 Apostate Mormons. subject, and says that they show that vote is worth from two to fire Repub. | \$20 Josephite Mormons, and 1,716 perlican votes. For instance, Wake county with a population of about a 3,000 cledis leigh birth. the sum that it is estimated will be re- one Senator, while there are Senatorial ceived from the tax on liquor during Districts in the west with not half that the present fiscal year. Mr. Logan number which elects two Senators, thinks that if such a law is passed it But it is not needfal just now that we enumerate these high handed political frauds, as they occur but too readily to every intelligent reader. We may, however, at some future time, go into the matter with more minuteness. Emboldened by their success thus far, the party laid violent hands upon our COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENTS. and snatched from the people the sacred privilege of electing their own local ently. The loss, we hear it reported, privilege of electing their own local is only \$17,000, and will deubtless be officers. Our County Commissioners,

diarest interests. They touch our The Growing Infrequency of Mar neighborhoods; our Lomes, cur firesides riage.

and our little ones. More, they hold our liberties in their hands, and can oppress and tyranaize as they may see fit. Is it to be assumed that a free and a proud people knowing their rights and having the manhood to maintain them, would or could leng submit to such domination by political bosses? No. The people of all parties and colors, in all sections of the state, are ly aroused on this subject, and mean the coming election to assert their upremacy. The Republican party has aly to act wisely in the premises in rder to prove instrumental in the redemption of the state from its present land! l. gradation and corrupt rule. Instead quarreling among themselves over This is Indeed a frightful outlook and although these statisticians are matters personal to themselves and generally a pessimistic and scary set. which involve no popular interest, let

what the people want and what they intend to have. If politicians get in the way, they must suffer the concequences. The revolution has commenced and it will not go backward. I cannot close this communication without saying a word on THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION.

the leaders address their energies to

the one great task of ridding North

Carolina of the men and methods which

have held sway since 1870. This is

We could have hoped that even Democracy would have spared the semblance of a free school system which we have, from politics and politicians. We had hardly supposed that our children would be called upon to be made the means of keeping alive those bitter prejudices and dangerous doctrines which have already cost this nation thousands of its bravest and its best men. But such is the case. Our school books must be southern books. Not only southern books, but Bourbon books. "Yaukee" productions must go to the wall whatever may be their merit. We trust, Mr. Elitor, that you will continue your warfare against these nemies of free schools until they shall have been fully routed. The people are with you and applaud your efforts. They feel the burden of this new Demfraud by which it is proposed to reward. ern state and cannot complain if they are met on the ground which they

themselves have chosen.

The Freedman's Bank Building. The bill to purchase the Fredman's Bask property, on Pennsylvania avenue, and the extension west to the Lathe Senate and came up in the House Tuesday as unfinished business, provides for the payment of \$250,000 for the whole property. The building known as the Freedman's Pank building is now leased by the United States for the Attorney General's Office and the Court annum, which goes to the creditors of gee's Paper, Our Continent. the defunct Freedman's Bank. Comptroller Knox, who has jurisdiction in the matter, has declined an offer of \$225,000 in cash for the property, and believes that the United States should own it. The property fronts 186 feet 10 inches on Pennsylvania avenue, op posite the north front of the Treasury, and 186 feet on the front looking toward Lafavette Square, the ground aggregating 23,121 square feet of ground Every one knows how handsomely a part of the Pennsylvania avenue front improved by the great Senaca sandstone building, which is now occupied by the officials mentioned above. Five times bilis have passed the Senate for purchase of the property (which the government should own), and every year it has been officially recommended that it should be purchased. The present rental of \$20,000 per annum is an interest of about 8 per cent, on the whole amount asked for the purchase of the property, while the premises occupied for which the rent is paid covers only about one quarter of the property which the appropriation will pur-

The Population of Utah The Census Bureau has completed its estimate of the population of Utah Territory, classified as Mormons, Genpursued and the same results attained. tiles; Apostates, Jesephite and doubtful. Of the Mormons there are 120. 283, nearly 49,000 of whom are more than 21 years old, while 40,000 are less scribed by the Secretary or by law. than 9 years old. Of the Gentiles there are only 14,156, of whom a little more sons who are classified as doubtful. Of the Mormons, nearly 67 500 are of for-

Workingmen. work after a winter of relaxation, your They cooked the perfect dinner them- to the legislature next year to afferd a system needs cleansing and strengthching to prevent an attack of Ague, was the Senator that he gave each of Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other them a check for \$25,000. Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time. much eickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't these sgitators and disturbers of the wait - Bullington Howton

These officers have to do with our but are now able to talk.

The Romans had a judicious law under which a bachelor was much more heavily taxed than a married man, and the latter the less heavily in proportion to the number of his children. Something of the same kind will have to be decreed in England, as the falling off in marriages is quite alarming. In 1872 there were 176 marriages celebrated for every 10,000 persons in the kingdom; in 1879 this number had sunk to 145; and in 1881 to 132. A gloomy statisficing has reckoned that if this state of things keeps on, before the close of another century there will-not be a single marriage celebrated in Eog-

one cannot escape the conclusion that something must be wrong in a society rule, and inflient didire calamities upon when marriage steadily decreases course there are any number of doctors for this social malady, and all sorts of diagnoses are proffered and cure-alls ows and orphan children, and the ensuggested. One says it is because of the greatly increased expenses of family life; another that the clubs are to blame, as they offer such excellent substitutes for the comforts of home; one ungallant and billious critic charges it on the extravagance of the women whose expensive dress and habits scare off American suitors; another, who, we may suppose has "Confessions" to write, avers that it is the indolence, timidity, selfishness and general love of naughtiness in the young men that is at the root of the evil. Politeness and truth incline us rate what he says goes a long ways torimony in city life.

land and the eastern cities of the United States, so that it is not to us mere!y a matter for placid speculation like war to the burgher in Faust, when it was far off-ganz weit, in der Turkei. No. it is home business, an ugly growing canker in our own social life, and ought to attract the earnest attention of good

men and women. riage as one of the early signs of decay peratic trick and would gladly relieve in the Roman State. A great and wise those whose only claim is sectional thing awry and cross-grained in their prejudice. This is the line of battle characters. The saying is true, for the which they have drawn in every south- nature that is too cold, too timid, or

poor man or a bad one. The blame lies with the men. a woman in the world who truly loves her husband, but would gladly change her style of living and dressing were of some woman or other it is usually because he does not deserve it. Were the true relations of husband and wife better understood by both parties to the act of marriage, it would be ever increasingly sought after and would be restored to what it really is and should be-the ideal and only perfectly satisof Claims, at a rental of \$20,000 per fying condition of human life. Tour.

Secretary Folger's Order.

Secretary Folger has made an order distributing the work of the Secretary's office as follows: Assistant Secretary John C. New, the general supervision divisions of appointments, warrants, estimates, and appropriations, public moneys, stationery, printing and blanks, loans and currency, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and office of the Director of the Mint; the signing of all letters and papers as Assistant Secrerelating to the business of the foregoing divisions and bureaus that do not by law require the signature of the Secretary of the Treasury; the performance of such other duties as may be pre-

scribed by the Secretary or by law. Assistant Secretary E. F. French, the general supervision of all the work herein assigned to the division of customs, revenue marine, special agents. clinse. If this purchase is made by internal revenue, and navigation, and the United States, Comptroller Knox to the offices of Supervising Architect, Freedman's Bank an additional 20 per | Hospitals, Bureau of Statistics, and Suorder of the Secretary," relating to the of such other duties as may be pre-

Senator Sawyer is one of the most daughters to him one day, and asked them, as a testimony of their affection for him, to learn to make their own definitely after the terms for which they The young girls cheerfully promised, is no provision of the law requiring and not long after invited their parents any county officer to look after this Before you begin your heavy spring and a few friends to dine with them. matter, the question will be presented made by her own hands. So pleased

Most of intelligent men who were slaveholders have learned by this time slaveholders have learned by this time person always profoundly respects the that slavery was no profit to them, but person who is un conscious of his feeble public peace will never learn anything. The damb are made to speak. At private debts is all right in their cuti- self. the annual exhibition of the Columbia mation, and if they could turn the Institution for the deaf and dumb, held state into a pandemonium, nothing A man who is unable to discover any in Washington on Thursday, several would please them better. They are errors or mistakes in the opinious be

Who is Responsible?

The rension business is exciting much attention in Congress and in the country, on account of the cnormous sum which will be required annually to sa!isfy these c'aims, to be naid by taxing the people. But who is responsible for this? The following supplies the arswer to the question, which should not be forgotten by the people:

"For forty years the Democratic party virtually held possession of the country, and during this time it was one continued strife over slavery and its extension. This struggle brought on the Mex can war, the conflict in Kansas and ultimately overwhelmed the country with the most dire ca'amities -brought dessolation to every hearth stone, mourning into every family and squalid poverty and beggary in all the

responsible! Secession was the wicked act to perfect the desolation, and that was born of Democracy, that sought to the people of the seuta. Bes des the immense loss of southern lives in this wick d contest—he unut crable anguish of mothers, fathers, sisters, widtailed pover'y steps forth as a consemence an installable claim for un known millions, for unknown yeas to be paid by white and black, for this h. sane folly of Democracy. No Confederate soldier will receive any part of this money, for they were forced to fight against their government, and will be compelled to pay .- Statesville

The President is not exhibiting great a'acrity in waking vacancies in off ce to be filled by new men. Some are complaining of this. Men who have devoted nuch time and energy to the to give a good deal of weight to this promotion of party interests are here, millions of treasure and hundreds of last mentioned honest man. At any and hoping for preferment. The President is beseiged from night to morn, ward explaining the avoidance of mat- from morn to dewy eve," with information as to the merits and the demerits This same fact is noted in New Eng. Juf both outs and ins. No wonder he moves stowly. The only wonder is that he can move at all.

We do not underrate the great influence the selection of efficials has upon the great mass in a community. The appointment of bitter and implacable bourbons to effice by a Republican Juvenal refers to the distate for mar- President is political treason and, so far as he can do it a surrender of the com themselves. Continue to expose the author once said to us that he had munity in which they are appointed to learned never to put much trust in an 'the political control of the men whose old bachelor, as all such have some- bad cause was defeated when he was

The bourbons have pretended to be too selfish not to feel love and gladly willing to concede Republican control risk the thorns of its flowery yoke, is a of national affairs in their states in exchange for D-mocratic control of home their home lite is too expensive for affairs. The result has been Democrtic their means, it is because they are not home rule, Domeratic Senators Demfrank and honest with their wives. Not ocratic members of Congress, Democratte Presidential electors and Democratic Federal efficers, interspersed with fayette square front, which has passed the wisdom of it fairly presented to her. a few Republicans, in about the nu-And if a man cannot gain the true love merical proportion of the black colorbearers and water carriers in a crack regiment of fancy white militia.

This policy data not prevail under President Arthur. He will not jar the public service by a general policy of removals dury gofficial terms, although he may doubtless find exceptions advisable to the general rate; but he has left us no reason to doubt that as vacancies occur they will be filled by Republicans, or men equally sure to oppose bourbon domination.

The failure of individuals to attract his attention, or to receive the consideration to which they feel themselves entitled, is not a grievance, even if in some cases it should be a misfortune. of all the work herein assigned to the Certain it is he can have no other purpose than to make the best of the facts which his time allows him to consider. He is the bardest working man to day in the country. He is trying to carry out the policy of harmonizing a good public service with party supremacy. He believes the people decided at the polis in November, 1880, to have the public business transacted by Retary, or "by the order of the Secretary," publicans. He will not turn out good officers to but to a new set of Republicans everywhere, nor will he be likely to keep in office bourbons of any party who notoriously and offensively use their places to retard healthy polical

Knowing these to be the general priniples upon which appointments are to be made, Republicans should cudeavor to adapt themselves somewhat to his Views as to who among them shall be appointed and whee. He does not will be able to pay the creditors of the Supervising Surgeon-General of Marine | drive well. He cannot perform impossibilits. He prefers the few good recent, dividend, making about 60 per pervising Inspector General of Steam- suits of deliberation to the many bad boats, the signing of all letters and mistakes of baste. And then each impapers, as Assistant Secretary, or "by patient man should consider that besides his case are all the others, inclubusiness of the foregoing division that ding those which are urged by nearly do not by law require the signature of two bundred members of Congress .the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Above all things, let not the earlier part signing, instead of the Secretary, of of our homily be forgotten-viz: that certain warrants, under section 246 of parties do not live merely as gift enterthe Revised Statutes; the performance prises, but only so long as their members are ruled by some dominating idea which they seek to impress upon the country. - National, Republican.

> A prominent attorney of Montgome ry. Ain., volunteers the statement that many contractors who hire convicts retain them in tovoluntary servitude inclothes and to cook a good dinner. Were sentenced highe vapierd. As there

> Never show that you feet a slight. This is worldly wise as well as Christiar; for no one but a mean person will put a night on another, and such a spite. Never resent publicly a lack of courtesy; it is in the worst taste. What Public robbery or the repudiation of an acquaintance must be left to your

Call for a State Convention of Colored Citizens of North Car. olina, to Meet in Goldsboro on

n 2 9th of March. Whereas the colored citizens of Onslow county assembled in convention on the 7th of January prox, at Jackson- The rille, to consider matters appertaining to their rights as citizens of the United States, and of North Carolina; especially in the matter of colored citizens in Onslow and many other coun. ties of the state being excluded from the jury box.

And whereas said convention did unanimously adopt resolutions calling a state convention to assemble in Goldsboro on Wednesday the 29th of March, ult., at 12 o'clock M., to take such steps s may be deemed advisable relative to the gross outrage and infringement upon our rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of North Carolina.

We deem it grossly inconconsistent with the spirit of our system of government that a portion of the citizens of the state because of the complexion of their skins, should be denied their constitutional rights of representation where their lives, liberties, characters and property are at stake

We consider it of the greatest importance that this inesteemable boon of freedom-the heritage of citizenship should be guarded with zealous and watchful care.

We regret exceedingly that in conseuence of the Bourbon spirit which controls temparily the political power in our State, the stigma should go out to the world that ever a portion of the citizens of the Old North State should conspire to rob their weaker brethren and fellow citizens of their constitutional rights.

Believing that the better portion of our fellow citizens will denounce this great injustice done our race, and that the great medium of public sentiment -the press, will condemn the faithless guardians who thus betrays the highest trust of the people, we look forward to

We give our unqualified endorsement | in the market. and hearty approval to the call of a state convention and earnestly invite a free expression from the press and people upon this great subject.

We would recommend that public meetings be held in every county of the state at an early day where free expressions may be given and where delegates shall be chosen to attend the convention at Goldsboro on the 29th of March. Each county will be entitled to twice the number of votes they have members in the House of Representatives. The counties can send as many delegates to cast their vote as they see proper. It is hoped that every county

will be fully represented. And may the blessing of Providence attend our meeting. Cumberland-J W

Leary, G C Scurlock. Brunswick-J Spells, J W Davis Halifax-J T Reynolds Edgecombe-J C Dancy, W P Mab

son, F D Dancy. Guilford - C H Moore. Crayen-E R Dudly, Geo H White,

B'Abbott, Jno Rando ph, Jr. Richmond-N W Hartlee. Columbus-H McDowell, J W

Pasquotank-Hugh Cale. Wilson-S N Hill. Pender-Wm McIntire, Geo W Carr, Alfred Lloyd.

Wake-J H Harris, S Ellison, J H Duplin-A J Stanford, Irwin Bea-

man, A R Middleton. Chowan-Geo W Lane. Vance-E W Turner. Oaslow-P W Williams, W I Hawk-

ins. W B Penderson. Wayne-J C Stephers, Goo T Wassom, E E Smith.

Warren-M F Thornton. Carteret -S A Blunt, Stephen Tur-

New Hanover - Jno E Taylor, Geo L Mabron, Jno H Whiteman, Geo W

OUR CONTINENT

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