COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. REPORTOF THE COMPTROLLER OF PUB-LIC ACCOUNTS, FOR THE FISCAL (CONTINUED-NO. 2.) Guilford Randolph Unawell Surry d Chowan Currituel Franklin Unslow Hydo 24 Alexander Cleaveland Pitt Halifax 24 Moore Columbus 340 80 71 20 75 91 Common Schools, quota for support of Common Schools, Fall distribution, 1858, 362 88 Stokes County, 1.258 32 Union 790 20 Wilson 740 28 McDowell 1.287 72 1.289 40 Archibald Monk, 1,177 32 R. Mast, (Spring) 401 76 401 76 968 16 York to Raleigh, Aug. Paid sundry counties the State's for 1850, as follows: Cher kee County, Geo. W. Hayes, Ch'n, Richmond Montgomery " Joseph Ewing Catawla : Ch'n, Robesen 139 56 574 24 of said Beard, 1,000 688 03 Rusherford Rutherford Gaston Watamen Caldwell 42 126 13 26 40 2,967 12 W. K. Lane, Ch'r. 1.238 00 1,926 €0 W. W. Whitaker, " 2 534 76 Samuel Bobbitt. 11243 92 J. W. Alspaugh, 1,275 74 1,405 92 1,337 92 1,040 88 G. D. Statterfield, 1,059 1,479 48 1,202 12

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Pubishing in Newbern Delta,

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Spring Distribution, 59, for

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in Salisbury Banner Spring

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Thes. Loring, for publishing in Goldsboro' Tribune, Spring

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distribution, 1859, for Cent-

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R. H. Page, Ser'y of State, for copy of 'an Act to establish the Bank of N. Carolina." quota for support of Common Schools, spring distribution, B B. McKenzie, G. P. Shuford officer of the House of Representatives.

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John Haines.

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won Schools, his 3d quarter's salary for 1859, PUBLIC FUND .- (Receipts.) STATEMENT C. Exhibiting the several sources from which the Re-

cripts of the Public Fund have been derived : State Coupon Bonds, Indigent Insane Tax, Public Taxes, Accrued Interest on State Coupon Bonds, Revised Code Premium on Northern Funds, State Louns, 547,016 33 Interest on Seaboard & Ronnoke Kallroad Bonds Interest on Fayetteville and Coalfields Rai'road Bonds, Insane Asylum. 29,921 72 Tax on Bank Stock 12,368 95 Wrecked Property Favetteville & Warsaw Plankroad Dividends, 146 02

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Lincoln chanty, on secount J Long in Insane Asylum of North Carolina, C. L. Summers, Sheriff of Iredell county, additional return of tax on collateral descents in said county for 1857, H. H. Davidson, Sheriff of Cherokee county, part of tax due the State from said county for 1857.

Jas G Cook, President of Favciteville and Albemarle Piankroad Company, 9 State Coupon Bonds of \$1000 each, dated Oct, 1, 1858, and running 20 years, issued on account of said road. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Protection of the Texas Frontier -- Cortinas Plundering the Texans-War Inevitable. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- A regiment of mounted riflemen, 1,000 strong, has been raised in Tex-

as for the protection of the frontier. A special

ment and to ask for equipments. A dispatch from Point Isabel, dated Sunday, says A conference took place between the negroe that Cortinas, with 260 men, is above Matamoras, and the authorities, when the negroes were finally plundering the Texans in that vicinity. The quieted by the assurance that their claims should Federal troops have returned to Brownsville, and be taken into consideration, and such arrange-

OPPOSITION MEETING IN LENOI'S. A well attended and spirited meeting of Whigs and Americans was held in the Court House

5,140 58 of this county on the 21st inst. The meeting was organized by calling Samuel H. Rountree to the Chair, and appointing Daniel Hilton and Lewis B. Cox Secretaries. The object of the meeting was briefly explained

by the Chairman, and on motion, Walter Dunn, Jr., Jas. P. Bryan, Ino H Peebles, Jas. M. Par-1,821 12 rott and Lewis Kilmtrick, were appointed a committee to draft Resolutions for the consideration of 975 84 | the meeting, who reported the following : WHERAS, A proposition has been made to hold an Opposition Convention to reminate a candi-

> Resolved, That we approve of the object of said Convention, and will appoint 75 delegates thereto The following were the resolutions concerning State policy: WHEREAS, A question of Constitutional reform,

> requiring such a change in the basis of taxation that instead of the present unequal system, the property in the State shall be taxed ad valorem, or according to value, is now being mooted by a large and intelligent portion of the people of the State,

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting whenever amendments are to be made to our State Constitution, they should be effected by a convention of the people elected on the basis of the House of Commons, and we are in favor of submitting it to the people to say, whether such a convention shall be called, for the purpose of making amendments to our Constitution. Resolved, That while we will give our cordial

and united support to any one whom our friends in the Convention shall select, we would respectfully suggest the name of GEORGE DAVIS, Esq., of New Hanover, as a gentleman of sterling ability, exalted worth, of sound national principles and worthy of the confidence and suffrages of the people of North Carolina, under whose banner we should be proud to enlist in the appraiching contest.

then offered concerning national policy : WHERAS, An union of all our party with the A ministration party in the House of Representatives cannot cast votes enough to elect any Administration man as Speaker against the candi-688 92 date of the "Black Republican party," but on 825 96 the other hand it has been demonstrated to a certainty, first on the 16th and second on the 22nd ult., by actual vote, and is well known and understood in the House, that the Hon. John A. Giln.er, of this State, can be elected overthe Republican candidate by the aid of the Administration vote, therefore,

Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting and the gratitude of the country are due to Hons. W. 187 50 N. H. Smith, J. M. Leach and Z. B. Vance, members of Congress from this State, for their national and patriotic course in their strenuous efforts to organize the House of Ropresentatives and proceed to business, by the election of Hon. John A. Gilmer, a sound, national Statesman, whose unblemished private character, whose public life and services in the various high positions to which he has been called by the confidence of his fellow-citizens, whose large and material interests in slave property, as well as his known conservatism, prudence and moderation entitle him to mir fail and 952 32 perfect confidence on any question involving rights and interests in which we as slaveholders and interested in slave property enjoy, and renders bim 988 08 safe, efficient and eminently qualified as a presiding

Resolved. That the factious course of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, in refusing to vote for Hon. John A. Gilmer under the circumstances above recited, whereby the " Black Republican" and "Helper book enderser" might have been defeated, deserves the condemnation of all men who are deeply interested in the rights of the South, and of all Union loving men North and South.

Resolved. That we atterly condemn the reckless extravagance and gress corruption of this administration, and that a thorough and radical reform | Jonathan Smith, James Honeycutt and Burton is required by the dictates of wisdom, petriotism and the true praciples upon which our government is founded. That we cherish a cordial and immevable at-

achment to the Constitution and the Union of the States, and it is our determination to resist every attempt to alienate one portion of our country from the rest, and to enfeeble the sucred ties which iirk tegether its various parts.

During the absence of the committee, II ary R.

Strong responded to a call to address the meeting. which he did in a very terse and pungent speech, showing from the record, how much the country is indebted to the Democratic Party at this mo-" 1.486 56 | ment for its present distructed condition and al-867 36 | most chaotic state of one of its departments. The above Resolutions were adopted unanimous

700 32 ly, and on motion, the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen to represent the County of Lenoir in the Opposition State Convention, to be held in Raleigh on the 22nd of February next. John H. Coward, F. H. LaReque, W. H. Rountree, Elbert Edwards, Joshun Rouse, Wm. Phillips. Lewis Kilpatrick, Philetus Pitraan, Jas. L. Cenaday, Stephen Philips, Warren Kilpstrick. Jos. 49 60 Tilghman, J. H. Peebles, H. R. Strong, W. Dunn Jr , Dr. J. P. Brysn, L. C. Desmond, L. H. Me-Daniel, B. H. Rountree, R. W. King, L. B. C. x. D. Hillen, Geo. Weshington, J. F. Wooten, J. 1 I. Sutton, James M. Parrott, W. Warters, W. W. Dunn, John Loftin, Col. T. J. Blakely, J. H. Dibble, W. F. Kenneday, J C. Washington, John H. Stevenson, John Stubbs, E. H. Chadwick, John \$209,156 08 Tull, W. W Carroway, Zonas Davis (of Trent) Jesse Kinsey, Stephen Miller, Dr. Anderson Miller, Dr. Adam Davis, Jesse Lassiter, John Joiner, Wm. Sutton, Sr., Frank Sutton: W. H. White: field, Warry Kilpstrick, F. L. Daughety, West, Dr. J. A. Hartsfield, Henderson Leftin, E. B. Cox, Alfred Moor, Frank Parrott, L. B. Har-

\$1,071 769 15 dee, P. Hardee, Thos. A. Heath, Calvin Tucker. 12,081 69 B. C. West, Jas. Wood, L. Branson, T. J. Hill Moved and carried, that any member of our party be requested to set as a delegate for this County, who may find it convenient to be at Ral-1,912 76 eigh at the time of the sitting of the Convention. Moved and carried, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the American Advocate, and that other pepers in the State friendly to the objects of the meeting be requested to copy

Moved and carried, that the thanks of this meet ing be tendered to the Chairman and Secretories for the faithful discharge of their duty. On Motion, the meetigh adjourned sine die. SAMLH. ROUNTREE, Ch'm.

D. HILTON, Secretaries. NEGRO OUTRAGES NORTH.

The Abilitionists in the Northern States and in Canada have been sowing the wind, are and new 20 72 reaping the whirlwind. On the 16th inst. an i tense 274 19 excitement was caused in Anderson, C. W., coursed 276 16 by an assault by negroes upon the family of M Geeycan. Four negroes went to the house about 12 o clock at night and made an attack upon 9 87 it. Mrs. G. and three men were at home at the time, and they defended themselves; but as they were destitute of fire-arms, the negroes made no ntrance and knocked down and beat the inmetes

s in terrible manner. The lady was besten in an inhuman manners and then subjected to most ndish indignities., The next day officers started in pursul, of the ruffians and succeeded in arresting them, but before they could be secured they were rescued by an armed mob and set at liberty. This groused 57 16 the white citizens, who formed themselves into

bands to assist in the punishment of the negroes. Recent accounts state that the citizens are deter mined upon arresting the murderous band who committed the outrages, and the negro population are disposed to protect them; and there is consequently, great danger of a general disturbance. The whites and blacks in that and the adjoining township are about equally divided in numbers, and while the latter are villainous, the former are determined to protect themselves from outrage, By the Detroit Free Press we also learn that at Chatham, forty miles from Detroit, a gang of negroes took possession of the school-houses on Monday morning, and refused to allow the white-

upon, but dared not act. The mob was headed by one Shadd, a negro of desperate char icter. The negroes demanded not only that the schools should be thrown open to them, but that they messenger passed through here on Thursday for should be allowed to participate in their manage. Washington to offer their services to the Govern- ment, which on account of their numbers is equivalent to giving h m the control.

teachers to enter. The authorities were called

the Rangers remained at Rio Grande city. ments made as could with propriety be brought. The general impression is that a frontier wer is about. A similar disturbance occurred at Sandwich three miles below Detrait, on the same day. . . a few days.

FOR THE REGISTER. PUBLIC MEETING IN PANTHER BRANCH DISTRICT, WAKE COUNTY.

At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of Panther Branch District, irrespective of party, held on the 2'st inst., on motion of Col. Willis Whitaker, Oscar R. Rand, Esq., was call to the Chair, and N. J. Whitaker, Esq., was requested

to act as Secretary. The chairman called upon Col. Thomas G. Whitaker to explain the object of the meeting, which he did in a very interesting and forcible manin our country's bistory.

three to prepare business for the action of the and private nature.

meeting, said Committee consisting of Col.

All those who left, who have had an opportunineeting, said Committee consisting of Col. oreamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, There now exists, between the North and the South, an "irrepressible conflict" on the subject of slavery, which has been brought about by the North alone; and whereas Southern oil has been invaded, and Southern blood has been shed by northern fanatics and traitors, it is the indispensible duty of the South to look well to her interests, repel her foes, and provide for any mergency; therefore,

Resolved. That we recommend the forming of Volunteer Companies as a necessity, and as speediy as possible, and that, when organized, they call pon the Governor of the State for arms and equipments, and place themselves in readiness for the conflict.

Resolved. That we believe the true interests of he South now demand a withdrawal of our peuniary aid from the North, as the surest means f awakening them to a sense of the danger which hey have brought upon the Country, and the invitable ruin which must fellow, if persisted in. Resolved, That we request our Merchants who ouy goods from the Northern markets to disconin ie the same, and patronize Southern trade, so

ar as is practicable; and that the people are reuested to withdraw their patronage from those who obsinately refuse to practically aid Southern nterests, and thereby secure Southern safety. Resolved. That while we have the most unlim ted confidence in John W. Ellis, our worthy Chie' Magistrate, in the purity of his motive, and the soundness of his judgment, in regards to his opinions of calling an extra Session of the Legislature, we hambly conceive and honestly believe, that the increasing difficulties between the two ections of our Country, and the persistent efforts of the Black Republicans to gain an advantage over the South and to possess themselves of the reins of government, as we believe for sectional puroses, imperiously demand that North Carolina should show to her northern adversaries, her determination to be ready in any emergency to the her position side by side with Virginia and he Scuthern State in defending the right of the South and repelling ber foes; to this end we recommend that the Ligislature should be forthwith convened, not only to re-organize the Militia Syrem and put the States in a Proper defence, but also take into consideration the propriety of holding a Convention of all the States, and such other mat ters as may be necessary in the crisis.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the ourse pursued by Governor Wise in the late Harper's Ferry out) resk, and that he has thereendeared himself to the Southern people. R solved. That a Committee of vigilance be apinted by the Chair, with the concurrence of the ceting, consisting of 25 persons for Panther Branch District. In pursuance of which, the folwing nam'd gentlemen were spointed : Lapt. John Walton, H. O. Parker, Col. Willis Weitsker, Wm. H. Whi'aker, Col. S. M. Williams, S. M. tley, J. J. L. McCullers, T. G. Whitaker, T. L. Banks, Alfred Myart, Jas Adams, Simon Smith, Simon Turner, Orren Williams, Edmond Wilson, J. J. Young, C. C. Young, N. G. Rand, D. H. Jewell, Calvin Baugh, J. B. Myatt, Wm. Turner, On motion, ordered that the proceedings of this

necting be published in the Democratic Press, standard and Register. On motion the meeting adjourned. O. R. RAND, Chairman.

N. J. WHITAKER, Sec'y. DEFEAT OF CORTINAS, OFFICIAL RE-PORT.

In the San Antonio Herald of the 6th instant we find the following off inlace ant of the battle of Rio Grande City:

HEADQUARTERS BROWNSVILLE EXPEDITION, Ringgold Barracks, (Tex-s) December 27, 1859 Sig: I have the honor to report the entire sucoss of our expedition against Cortions and his meronding band.

I left Fort Brown on the 21st with Cast Stonean's company "E," 2d cavalry ; "C," "M," and L" companies 1st artiflery, in all one hundred ad fitty men; also, Msj. Ford's, Captains Herrons, obin's, Tomlinson's and Hampton's com; anies of angers, one bundred and nmety-eight men. As we advanced they retreated up the river .esterday we get reliable information of their ing in Rio Grande City. At daylight we got sight of the town. Maj Ford and Capt. Herin, half an hour before, were sent with eighty ien to try and cut off his retreat up the river .apt. Tobin, with the rest of the Rangers, was ent one to cover the ground to our right, whist e regular froors advanced upon the town up a read. At 10 P. M. the night bef re he had thdrawn his forces out-ide the town, leaving a sall picket at the corner of Ringgold barracks. aj. Ford was unable to get beyond him. He at see commenced the attack. He took both his ins, but being attacked by his whole force, on s right flank an ! rear, they were c r ied off .her troops coming up the enemy was driven om every position he took for ten miles, when ige. He lost every thing. Captain Stoneman smounted his company, and drove a party across o river, killing six Cortinas, with some twenafter the loss of his guns, made his escape ress the river by swimming. Maj r Ford; with few men, continued on to Roma, and opposite at place found Cor inas, with some forty ming typecross and burn the town. eve sent Captain Stoneman to protect it

ty Cortines plundered the stores and murdered veral Americans. We had fourteen Rangers wounded. We kill some sixty of his men Pers us who e unted mover five hundred and fifty men. He retreated rapidly that at no time was more than a small rtion of the command engaged.

The whole frontier is laid waste. In Rio Grande

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient S P. HEINTZELMAN. sjor 1st Infantry, Commanding Expedition. T. A. Washington, A. A. Adjt. General, U S. A., San Antonio, Texas.

THE LEMMON SIAVE CASE,

This case, which several years ago created such tense excitement, is now before the New York priers competing with Northern markets.

O. G. PARSLEY & CO. ourt of Appeals, and much interest is felt in the isl judgment of the Court. The facts of this se are briefly those:

In November, 1850, Jonathan Lemmon, with wife and eight slaves, came to New York, from irginia, to seek a direct passage to Texas, where irginia, to seek a direct passage to Texas, where uary. The various departments are filled by efficient ey proposed to settle. The presence of the slaves teachers, of experience, and acknowledged ability. wing been discovered, a writ of habeas corpus as obtained from the Hon. Elisha Paine, then a stice of the Superior Court, but since deceased, quiring why the negroes were deprived of liberty pon the return of the writ, and after a full hearg of the arguments presented by Mr. Lemmon's unsel, Judge Paine ordered the slaves to be disarged accordingly. Mr. Lemmon at once carried e order of the Superior Judge into the Supreme surt, upon a writ of certiorari, where, after a ntest of years, the general term affirmed the iginal order. The case was, in 1857, appealed to present jarisdiction, where it will be finally cided with the aid of the new light afforded by

a Dred See tt opinions," nducted the defence. The question at issue is, to order in any shape required, at reasonable rates, to whether slavehold are carry their slave. to whether slaveholders can carry their slave; Post Office, Box 249, or left in care of James Puttick, property, through the State of New York under protection of law. The argument was conclutention.

Post Omce, Box 219, or will meet with prompt at tention. d on Wednesday, and a decision may be expec-

SOUTHERN MEDICAL STUDENTS. RICHMOND, VA., January 17 .- I perceive that statements have been made through the medium of certain Northern Journals, to the purport that a number of those students who lately seceded from their medical institutions, and returned to their homes and schools at the south, had gone

back and re-matriculated. "I am authorized to assert that this is not true From a thorough investigation of the subject, instituted with the specific object in view, it has been definitely ascertained that not one has done so. There is but one who has returned, and in ner, showing the necessity of making a public de- justice to him it should be stated that he has disamonstration of the citizens at this critical period vowed any intention of remaining longer in Philadelphia than is requisite to settle definitely On motion, the chair appointed a Committee of and satisfactorily business matters of a personal

Thomas G. Whitaker, Jonathan Smith, Esq., and ty of conferring by letter or otherwise, with paol. Simon M. Williams, who, after retiring for a rents, preceptors and friends, (and this number is hort time, returned and reported the following very large) have received not only an emphatic, but an enthusiastic endorsation of the course which they had pursued.

The number reported to have left, has also been. erroneously stated, and demands correction. This number certainly reaches, if it does not exceed three hundred. Others are daily following. F. E. LUCKETT.

MACAULEY'S RESTING PLACE.-The funers of the late Baron Macauley was fixed for the 6th inst., and he was to be buried in Westminister Abbey. On the 3d, the Dean and Chapter commenced opening a grave for the great historian, not with kings and knights of the garter, not even with Stephenson or Telford, but in Poet's corner on the south transcot of the Abbey. He will lie at the foot of Add'son's statue, and near the grave of Isaac Barrow, one of the great Trinity of Cambridge men, Macauley's own college. The historian will not lie far off Camden-almost the father of English history—not far from what remains of May, the historian of the Long Parliament, and near to the remains of Johnson, Garrick, Sheridan, and Gifford, the Tory editor of the Quarterly Review. He will lie facing the statue of the poet of "The Pleasures of Hope," at whose funeral the noble historian belied to bear the pall.

Arrival of the California Overland Mail. MALLOY'S STATION, Mo., Jan. 27 .- The Calliornia Overland Mail, which left San Francisco on

the 6th inst., reached this place to day. The rumors of the fallure of several California houses are incorrect. One house suspended, but settled up at seventy cents in the dellar and resumed business. There is no general uneasiness. The Democratic Caucus met at Sacramento on the 5th, to nominate a U. S. Senator in place o Mr. Boderick, deceased. Seven ballots were taken, and the average was-Weller 37, Denver 33. Baldwin 11, Washingt 'n 9.Mr. Welier's chances were less favorable than his friends had anticipa-

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