

### Resumption.

The publication of the Standard is re sumed. When the necessary arrangements are perfected the publishers will be an nonnced. It is hoped that the perusal of of the Standard will prove to readers and patrons acceptable and profitable.

The Capitol of Virginia is repaired and ready for occupation.

Petersburg charges ten per cent interest on all taxes unpaid after October 1st.

It is feared that Commissioner Delano will lose the use of his hand, which was injured recently.

Dr. Moffat, the father-in-law of Dr. Liv ingstone, the African traveller, affirms and is confident, that Dr. L. is safe.

At a special election held in Dinwiddie County, on the 28th inst, for State Senator, the Republican candidate was elected by 244 majority.

Senator Cameron and Col. Forney propose to stump the State of Pennsylvania together, paying particular attention to the

Thomandth anniver Next year wi ension to the English throne by Alfred the Great, and the English are already planning celebrations of the event.

The report that the Nathan murderer in custody is untrue. It is certain that Kepling who was arrested near Reading, Pa. was in New Jersey at the time of the murder.

The Democracy of Maryland are making strenuous efforts to secure the colored vote. How about the white man's government Does it mean that the colored citizen may vote, but not hold office ?

The Charleston Daily Republican of Sep tember 23d, affirms, that publicly, in the Charleston News, Governor Scott has been threatened with assassination. The author of this threat signs himself "Booth."

Colorado is seeking admission into th Union as a State. Its people, without dis tinction of party, are in favor of changing their territorial form of government, and will make a strong effort to bring about ad mission this winter

It is understood that Mr. Morton, the new Minister to England will make a vigorous effort to secure the immediate settlement of the Alabama question. A vigorous policy has always been Governor M's, motto,

The New York Herald of Monday reports five or six hundred cases of malarial fever in the city of Poughkeepsie. In certa

The Future-Its Work-A Convention. A recent article in the Wilmington Journal with the above caption, so thoroughly reyeals the purposes and spirit of the Kuklux Democracy, as to warrant us in giving it more than a passing notice. We can not

doubt, from its tone of authority and its aristocratic airs, that it is the utterance of the Great Cyclops himself. And we are confirmed in this opinion by the fact that all the petty Kuklux journals in the State, including one that is not so distant from us as to need naming, recognize the crack of the whip, and fall into line at once like a gang of old fashioned field hands.

Whatever merit this remarkable paper may lack, there is one that it pessesses: i is eminently fresh. The writer is a man of most vigorous imagination. He not only invents arguments, but has no difficulty whatever in inventing facts to match them. He assures us, for example, that the recent Kuklux victory in this State was the verdict

of the people. A petty majority of four thousand in a voting population of over a hundred and ninety thousand, is claimed as a decided expression of the popular will, in the face of the well ascertained facts, that the State is decidedly Republican, that many votes were lost to the Republicans by local divisions, and that many, many more, to the lasting and damning shame of the successful party, were withheld through fear of that unseen, but dreadful power that haunted our forests and highways, that sought to build the walls of its strong holds with boncs and to cement them together with blood ! For the first time has a political party in America accomplished a coup d' stat, and established itself in power by organized murder! And this is what this extremely funny and original genius terms a verdict o the people. Thank God! the people of of North Carolina are not responsible for

either the deeds or words of these banded highwaymen. The people of North Carolina have indeed expressed their will, but not in the late elecion. They expressed their will, when in April, 1868, by an overwhelming majority of 20,000, a vote fairly and openly polled, they abandoned the rags and tatters-the offcast clothing of an old aristocracy; when they rejected the dead ideas that were the outgrowth of monarchy and were the natural form in which monarchy invested itself, and that even Great Britain herself is little by

little abandoning : when the State, turning in her maidenly indignation from her insul ters, wedded herself to freedom, and robed herself in the bridal purity of her NEW Con-STITUTION. But this Cyclops, speaking to his party.

announces to them their work. And first lest the cloven foot should be too conspicuous, he declares that "there is no intention to interfere with the Homestead Law, or to interferfere with any right guaranteed to the colored people by the law of the land, or to interfere with the operation of the Recon struction Acts of Congress."

Well, well! What a declaration is that O, most gentle and amiable monster, how do you know all that ? Who gave you authority to speak? Ab, we bethink ourselves

declared that what that Judge 1 bad come out in the Kuklux trials was be-youd belief. No wonder that Judge Pearson added that it would be beyond belief it it were not that the witnesses were borne out by facts of men being whipped, and men being hanged, and men being drowned ! If any Doctor of Divinity anywhere wants proof of total depravity, let him read this

article from the Wilmington Journal, But so much is not enough to satisfy this blood-thirsty wretch. He is sateless as the sca -sateless as Cerberus. He has the deathhunger. He ought to take up his abode in sight of a guillotine! O that some overworked sheriff stood in need of a hanman ! What an amateur executioner is lost in Cyclops! Though we may mistake in that. He licks his jaws with such gusto that we suspect he has officiated in more than one "deed without a name." Again let him

speak for himself. "They demand \* \* \* \* that the wretch Ashley be got rid of."

Having taken pains to define his terms he does not need again to tell us the significance of "got rid of." Listen to his soliloquy: "Are all the ropes used up? Are there no vacant ponds : no empty rivers, no quick poisons, no expeditious knives, no chance shots ! Let him be got rid of !" One would think that there could be blacker or more iniquitous phase of iniquity than this; but, as if for the utter dishonor of human nature, this shameless creature opens its rotten bosom and exhibits its motive, and that motive is the lust for money. It has its eye on the Public Treas-

There were in the Kuklux party more office-seekers than there are offices. To remedy this inconvenience it proposes a Convention. Then all the unlucky dogs who failed to get into the Legislature, will have an opportunity to get a bone. Never mind the expense-make the people pay it. To be sure Cyclops makes a parade of figures by which he endeavors to make it appear that two bodies to do our legislation are cheaper than one. And his process is very simple-simple, we should say, in more than one sense.

He proposes to have the pay of all public men reduced. That's beautiful. Board in Raleigh is three dollars a day. He proposes to allow legislators three dollars and fifty cents-that is, fifty cents a day and board ! We should probably get a very cheap kind of work done at that price. However, we would suggest whether it would not be better to go the whole figure, and let them work for nothing and board themselves. This is the British plan, and would natu-

rally commend itself to these men who are looking back to the leeks and onions of Egypt. It is found, however, to be attended with some difficulties. It excludes poor men from office. It is a constant and unceasing source of corruption. For the rich men, who, by this plan, are the only ones who can afford to take office, have no habits of economy; they have no sympathy with laboring men ; and the taxes which seem light to them they will lay without con-

the past six weeks more than thirteen hundred men have been placed on the pay-roll, and not one-fourth of the number ever pretend to do work. On election days they are to be "repeaters," "ballot-box stuffers, and the assaulters of Republicans."

The additions now being made to the Tammany camp average about fifty a day The rank and file of this "outlaw brigade" are paid \$5 per day, "besides unlimited orders for bad whiskey."

Three hundred men are employed upon the lamp posts of the parks at a cost of nearly \$1,000 per day.

In the offices of the Boards of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen there are now em ployed nearly seventy-five persons, the great er number of whom draw salaries varying from \$1,200 to \$5,000 per year. They are nick-named clerks, but more than one-half of them can neither read nor write.

Twenty-seven men are drawing pay clerks in the office of the Board of Aldermen, and two out of the whole number performed the duties required. Thus twentyfive out of twenty-seven receive large salaries for doing nothing.

In the City Hall offices are men drawing two and three thousand dollars a year as engrossing clerks, who cannot write their own names. Of course there is something for these men to do-if they cannot do work in the office they must do work out of the

The Times holds itself responsible prove these statements and will publish amed if aboutary. Let us hear no more of Democ Let the people remember that Democratic

rule, where it is most Demoeratic, is taxation, violence and oppression.

5. Our public charities.-We believe in public charities, but the idea is supremely ridiculous and dishonest, when a State cannot pay her debts, nor pay the interest on them, to make heavy appropriations every year to educate every child in the State from 6 to 12 years of age, rich and poor, white and black, in the common schools, and at the Universities, at the public expense, and also to educate every mute and blind person, rich or poor, and provide for every insane rich or poor, and provide for every insane person, rich and poor, at the public expense. Charity means providing for the needy and those who cannot take care of themselvs, until they are able to do it. Every child in the State, white and blck, rich or poor, ought to have the chance of being educated in the rudiments and essential parts of learnthat they may be independent. These are some of the important features to be chang-ed. Others will occur to the reader.—Raleigh Sentinel Sept. 22.

The Democratic party professes great love for the people, but the instant the party succeeds to power, it is proposed to amend the Constitution so as to make the Insane Asylum, and the Institution for the Deaf, the Dumb, and the Blind, inaccessible to all who may not be able to pay for their unfortunate relatives who should have the benefit of these institutions. Monstrous

and the people kept in darkness to pay the old debt and the interest on the old bonds. Go on gentlemen and see if there is not a day of reckoning.

THE STANDARD .- The publication of the Standard, which was suspended a week ago, has been resumed. Who its present pro-prietors are, and who is editing it, does not ded a week ago. appear. After a while, it is announced, the publishers and editors will be published. Notwithstanding the bitterness of its par tizanism and the reckless and unjustifiable character of its editorials the Standard has character of its editorials the Standard has always been a good newspaper. We hope it will full into the hands of parties who will conduct it upon higher and better principles .- Old North State.

There will be no bitterness in any of the articles which appear in the Standard so long as we have control of its columns. The paper will advocate and be an exponent of National Republican principles. It wil not be the organ of any one man, clique or class. It will be the organ of the ENTIRE Republican party of this State, and will labor to place the State in the hands of the Republican party at the next election. We know of no higher or better principles than those of the Republican party, as announced at Chicago in May, 1868.

We shall not throw dirt nor allow the columns of the Standard to be debased with blackguard articles. Whatever we may have to say, will be said in decent language and our correspondents must write likewise. We shall not have personal quarrels nor allow articles to appear in the Standard reflecting upon the private character of

We shall extend every courtesy to our brethren of the press, and shall expected to be treated in like manner.

One Moore Left-Which Moore As there were several gentlemen of this name in the last General Assembly and some one Moore has left the State, the question is which one is it ? Moore of Carteret or Moore of Chowan ? Which ever of these may be the leaving man, it is now currently re ported that Dr. J. A. Moore, Conservative representative from Alamance County, has certainly gone from the State. It will be recollected that this man barely escaped being "bound oper" for perjury. He was a prominent witness at the recent Kuklux examinations--and was evidently afflicted with a convenient memory as to some things, and a loss of memory as to others. Perhaps he has gone "where the woodbin twineth," for the purpose of discipling himself in truthfulness or escaping indictment May his retirement do him good-it cer-tainly will not injure the State. Wilmington Journal please notice.

#### The Wake County Vacancy.

The death of Mr. Hodge makes it neces sary for the people of this County to elect another representative.

The General Assembly meets on the third Monday in November next. It is time the Republicans had had some consultation on this subject. There should be an understanding whether a Convention will be

## Immigratio

North Carolina needs an accession to her population far beyond what would naturally some into the State from other portions of the Union. Her present population can neither bear the burdens upon them nor de-velope the resources of the State, so as to enable her to take rank as she ought among her sister States. Virginia, through active efforts of her people and their dis position to dispose of their surplus lands has very largely increased her population from the farming and mining populations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and other Northern States, which has enhanced the value of her lands, and now she is mak ing efforts for a large immigration from

Europe, as a means of supplying the neces-sary labor and enlarging her operations in agriculture, mining, &c.—Sentinel. It is well enough to talk about the wants of North Carolina; and there is nothing needed more than immigration. We agree with the Sentinel when it says that the present population can neither bear the burdens upon them nor develope the resources of the State, so as to enable her to take rank as she ought among her sister States," So, far so good.

Why is it that immigration does not our into this State as it does into Virginia and the Western States ? It is unnecessary to say that our climate is equal if not better than that of any other State in the Unionour lands are as good, and within the reach of any one who wishes to purchase. Our people have a universal reputation for their ospitality, and in the face of all this, very few immigrants reach this State. There must be some extraordinary reason for this

state of things; let us see what it is. Immediately after the adoption of new Constitution in April, 1868, property went up in all parts of the State, and there was every reason to believe that immigragration would turn toward the Southern States, and especially North Carolina. This era of good feeling soon passed away, and such a state of things took place, as to deter almost every man of capital from our midst. The Democracy came to the conclusion after the presidential election in 1868, that there was but one way by which they could regain gain control of the State. That one way was to organize and set to work the Kuklux Klan. Orders were given, and the bloody work commenced in Jones County. The highest civil and military of

ficers of the County were waylaid and murdered. The organization prospered and extended its operation into Lenoir and Greene. and another portion broke out in Rockingham County. The energetic efforts of Gov. Holden broke up the Klan in the Eastern counties, as did Judge Settle in Rockingham. But the life of the Klan was not extinguished in other counties. Very soon the Klan began to make its appearance in Alamance, Caswell, Orange, Chatham, Harnets and Wake. Men were murdered, whipped,

drowned, scourged; and mutilated by the Klan, and the Sentinel in many instances spologised for these deeds of the Klan. The efforts of the Governor to put down the Klan was obstructed by the Sentinel and its followers, and the State government held up to the contempt of the entire people of the State.

and work to maintain them, is of no account to any party. For months before the late election we beheld with pain and deep anxicty the manifest anathy with some and the cowardice with others in the Republican ranks; and our anxiety was the more painful when we saw with what unanimity our enemics worked.

We have been defeated ; our hopes are not fled, nor is our spirit subdued. We have been overpowered, but we are yet strong, for "Truth is mighty, and will prevail."

There is a wide, a very wide difference between the Republicanism and the Democracy of the present day. Democracy proposes to go back to old forms and antique usages. Republicanism proposes to advance and embrace new forms and customs harmonious with the age. Republicanism proclaims this an Age of Progress. Democracy ridicules the truth. The leaders of the Republican party are political economists. The leaders of the Democratic party are, to

ase a vulgar phrase, political "hacks;"many of them are nothing more than disappointed office-seekers.

Great and important events are to transpire before the people of this State will be called upon to choose new rulers. In the meantime they will be told many truths and many lies. To the fool, all is gold that glitters ; but the wise man can detect the counterfeit and will discard it.

It is never too late to do good. We urge every True Republican to lay this maxim to heart, and, with renewed energy to go to work ; for never until men who love them selves better than their country and their tettow beings on kept from office and power, can we hope for what we so sincerely rave-Peace.

The Demoralization and License of Journalism.

At this time there appears to be in our public Press a tone and spirit of rashmess that will eventually inculcate corrupt morals in the better portion of its readers. It has teamed with slander and abuse reflecting upon the character of some of our best men. and tends to the destruction of their reputation, either by open calumnies and abuse, or whispered vituperation and personalities. The Sentinel and Southern Home, leading journals of the chivalrous Democracy, endeavor to deceive the people and are fast closing their eyes to the destructive course they are pursuing. They have paved the way of ruin and disgrace to our State, and have thrown open the portals of demoralization to the whole country. While such men have sway with the masses of the people, and continue to defend baseness and palliate the atrocious crimes of midnight assassins, we may never expect to see the present state of affairs cease.

#### Correction-Caswell County.

We learn from W. B. Bowe, of Caswell. that we were mislead in making the statement that the Kuklut had been riding in Caswell County, and were after one of the witnesses, Anderson Graves. It seems that a negro man, had a claim of some sort

ing, between the ages of 7 and 14 or 16 at the public expense. But youths of both sexes and of both colors, ought to be made to understand that when they arrvie at 14 or 16 years of age, they should study that im-portant feature in education, to learn to work,

localities whole families lie prostrate. It is attributed to the slimy mud, green, stagnant pools and dead fish of Petton's pond.

The printers of Paris are forming them selves into a corps, to be called the Legion de Guttenberg, "We are the soldiers of the intellect,"they say ; "let us show the foreigner who has dared to invade our soil that, with armes in our hands, we can form a heroic phalanx, and drive him back to the cry, a thousand times repeated, or Vive la France !

An officer of the Revenue Department. fresh from an inspection of the cotton region of the South, estimates the growing crop at not less than 3,800,000 bales-a larger crop than has been produced since 1860. He also conveys the cheering intelligence that the quality will be superior to any crop ever raised in the country; and this statement may doubtless be accepted with less hesitation than dealers will display towards the first

It is estimated that the receipts from in ternal revenue for the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1870, will amount to \$150. 000,000. Since the first of July last, the beginning of the fiscal year, the receipts are \$50,000,000. The exemption of a large class of articles goes into effect on Oct. 1st. Notwithstanding it is believed that a faithful collection of the Revenue will realize the amount of 150,000,000 annually.

There is a telegram from London, stating that the appointment of Senator Morton is regarded unfavorably there. This is very natural. No swindling creditor likes to see a strong lawyer retained against him. The only objection that can possibly be made, on this side, is, that, by the nomination of Mr. Morton to our first embassy, we lose his invaluable services in the Senate. We hope however, that he will bring back a settlement of the Alabama and fishery questions that will make amends for his absence.

In the wording of laws our Congressmen must exercise more care in the future than they did in the last session. To say nothing of the confusion and inconvenience resulting from the act prohibiting the employment anexpended appropriations, the country came very near losing one of its Executive Departments. By a literal interpretation of the act revising the Patent Laws, passed to ward the close of the last session, the Inte rior Department is abolished. As this was clearly not the intent of the law, Mr. Cox will continue in the discharge of his duties

The recent elections in Colorado indicate the speedy entrance of the magnificent Territory into the sisterhood of States. A parrow and short sighted policy has hitherto defeated the attempts of some of the best citizens to bring Colorado into the Union, but it now seems certain that this opposition is coming to an end. Mr. Chaffee, who has been several years the acknowledged leader of the party desiring admission, has been re-elected delegate by an unexampled majority, on a clear and emphatic statement of his views on that question. There is no reason why a Territory possessing every qualifleation to occupy a useful and distinguish ed position among the States should longer preserve its attitude of isolation. Not the least of its merits is its staunch Republicanism

There is a certain oath by which the mem bers of the Klan are bound to obey all orders, and so when the Grand Cyclops takes snuff let all loyal Kuklux sneeze !

It is comfortable, however, to have these assurances, especially as the people do not propose to give up the homestead law or will they soon abandon that party which gave them that great and ben law. This it is that makes the people secure and indifferent to the threats of the old landed aristocracy. The people have not forgotten that under the old system, the recollection of which makes old Cyclops lick his bestial and bloody lips, it was not the negroes alone who were slaves, but that much more were slaves, the poor, landless, uneducated whites, who had practically no voice in the legislation, nor even the pretection of a slaveholding master. Nor will the people believe that the party which looks so longingly back to the old system, is not preparing to return to it. They will not be-

lieve that a party, aristocratic by instinct and education, will not rob them of their Homestead Law, the first darling child of the free republic of North Carolina !

And they are not going to rob the colored people of their guaranteed rights. We think not! Our uncle Samuel will have a word to say when they begin to do that. We tell these aristocrats that the colored people would scorn to receive freedom at their hands. A bigher power gave them freedom ! It is God's gift, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and by the new Constitution of North Carolina. and guarded by the ballots and bayonets

of the Republican party. Old Cyclops would better not propose to interfere with that! He must find some other morsel for his hungry chops ! And-it-"won't--interfere--with--the

-reconstruction-acts- of-Congress !"-Well, if that doesn't cap the climax l We heard of a twopenny township com missioner, the other day, who was considering the propriety of nullifying the State taxation laws, by refusing to perform his sworn duty. He is clearly no relation of this virtuous Cyclops. For this chap, in consideration of the fact that the reconstruction acts are the voice of forty millions of people, the thunder of whose cannot Cyclops is possibly old enough to remem ber, very properly proposes not to interfere with the reconstruction acts !

But he does propose to call a Convention He does propose to impeach the Governorand the Chief Justice-and Judge Tourgee Well, it is a good thing to be candid. Forewarned is forearmed. Alas, alas! We must retract. There are some things against which no armor is proof. An open enemy, a brave man need not fear. But this party, with an impudence which is only equalled by its fiendishness, deliberately proposes assassination. We knew that men in this State had been guilty of it. We remember Outlaw and Stephens, and the poor fellows who dangled in the mist of the morning too near the seat of justice in Orange county, But even that did not prepare us for this Let Cyclops speak for itself. Its own English alone is equal to its poisonous thought.

"It is not necessary, for example sake, however, to incur the expense of impeach ing all the men who have been guilty of malfeasance. Most of them can be gotten rid of in a more expeditious and economical way." There we have it. People of North Carolina, what do you think of it ? No wonder

science or feeling upon the backs of the groaning poor. No, the better plan is to pay tair wages for honest work; and this is not only the better plan but it is the American plan to boot. The other smells

of English raga To call a Convention to get rid of th noble men who by their firmness and pru-dence have saved the commonwealth from anarchy, to abolish the homestead law revive the old county system by which a few nabobs kept the administration of affairs in their own families, to make it impossible for a poor man to hold office, to make property conditions for suffrage, to keep out emigration, to keep down the colored people, to blast popular education, to throw over the State a blight, a miasma, an atmosphere of deaths such as no dismal swamp ever exhaled, and no nightmare of a poet's dream ever suggested; these are some of the objects darkly hinted at in this most satanic article.

We have not named them all : for that we have not the space, and we respect our readers' patience. Of one thing we are certain : the plan set forth in this article is given ex cathedra. It is the Pope of the party who speaks, and all the sworn vassals of the Invisible Empire will hasten to obey the behests of their great leader.

Democratic Candor.

When it was telegraphed over the country the other day, that a Republican Committee proposed to collect from the Clerks of the Department of the Interior, at Washington, a small tax to be used for election purposes, the Democrats of the country went into convulsions and exclaimed, with hands uplifted as in holy horror, at the unjust and wickedly oppressive conduct of the Republican party, as if they poor honest souls had never dared such a thing, aye, had never thought of such a thing. Some Republicans were deceived and joined in the hue and cry of reprobation. But mark, New York City is under Democratic rule-the immense natronage of that city of every kind is in the hands of the Democrats. An election is pending and the Democrats proceed to assess office incumbents and each man must come down at the rate of \$10. Permanent Court House and City Hall officials must contribute one month's pay ; and in the various other departments arrangements are making to collect the election tax. The Democracy of New York is the simon pure Democracy; it gives lessons and instructions to the Democracy of the entire country; its leaders are the High Priests of the National Democracy. It follows, then, that the outcry of that party at the assessment action of the Republican Committee in Washington is all pretence-all bosh-mere dust and smoke to deceive the country and hide their own wickedness and oppression.

Whether taxes are unjust in the view of Democrat depends upon whether they are assessed for Democratic or Republican purposes; if for the first, all right-if for the last, they are abominable. It may be well to look somewhat farther

into the matter of Democratic purity and honesty. The N. Y. Times affirms "that there are not fewer than eight thousand men whose votes are controlled either by positions or by money stolen from the city purse." Now for facts :. "It has ever been a dodge of Tammany

Hall to put a number of men on the city

proposition ! The brain that originated such a proposition would have been a fit tool for Robespiere, during the Reign of Terror in France.

It is to be expected that the Democratic party will *legislate* in every conceivable way to make *party capital*, but it is a new phase in politics to legislate against the unfortunate children of any State. Let the Asylums alone. The people do not hesitate to pay taxes to keep up these institutions, and they approve of the humane provisions of the State Constitution upon this subject. The second proposition is to limit educa tion. Children are to have a chance to learn

the rudiments and essential parts of learning, between the ages of seven and fourteen of sixteen. Just as the mind begins to expand and grow, the child must stop school, and learn to work. The hands and not the mind must earn daily bread. The rising generation is to be dwarfed and stinted in education, and rendered unfit for anything except to be used as tools and not as MEN and

WOMEN. There is a class of men in the Democratic party who are enemies to education. They are afraid of the common people. They seek to advance the interests of a few to the det riment of thousands of children. These men are men of wealth-they educate their children and oppose any system by which the poor man's children are to be educated and fitted for the highest positions in this or any other government.

These two propositions must strike a vas majority of our people-without regard to party-as being totally unworthy of serious consideration. We are aware that anything we may protest against will be received with favor by the ruling spirits of the Democratic party. However, we have done our dutywe hope never to do less.

While we are upon this subject we may remark that the power of Prussia is mainly due to the system of education which prevails in that Kingdom. Go back to the time of Napoleon the First, and notice the difference in France and Prussia. Battles were decided then because of the military genius of Napoleon, and not because his troops were braver or the subjects of France better concated than those of Prussia. Fifty-five years have passed away, and we behold Paris, the Capital of France, be seiged by a Prussian army, in a war declared by France. What has brought about such a change in the two governments The soldiers of Prussia are not braver than they were at Jena, but they are educatedthey are men in mind as well as in staturethey know their rights equally as well as their King, and, therefore, they are superior to other men who have not had the same advantages. Notwithstanding this fact is patent to all the world, the Democratic party of this State is committing itself to a system of limited education.

In conclusion, education decreases crime The more knowledge diffused among the masses, the less the cost on account of crime-

We do not believe the people will allow themselves to be controlled by men who are in favor of the propositions announced by the Sentinel. The people want education and they will cheerfully make any sacrifice necessary to secure it. The truth of the whole matter is, that there are Democrats who hold old bonds and they want their intcrest at the expense of education. Ignopay-roll, just before the election. Within rance is to be tostered-crime encours.ged, liers of Africa.

called to nominate, or whether the Execu tive Committee will recommend a suitable man as the candidate of the party.

This County is Republican, and can b carried by a larger majority than Mr. Phillips received last month. The Executive Committee should meet at once and determine upon what is best to be done. The new member should be elected and ready to take his sent the first day of the session therefore, we think there should be some action taken at once. After thirty days notice of the election is given by the Governor, it will be but a few days until the Legislature meets.

# A Democratic Dodge.

A delegation of two colored men from South Carolina came into this State a short time since, professedly on a mission of po litical inspection. They have made their report, accompanied by a letter written by Gov. Yance. We wish to notify the Republicans of South Carolina to receive the statements of this delegation with caution. The men came introduced by and to decided and leading Democrats. They placed themselves in the hands of Democrats-they sought no conference with leading Republicans. They did see two or three Republicans, but they seem in their report to give but little weight to their presentations. Their in formation has come mainly from Democratic sources. The basis of their opinion, there fore, is Democratic.

Republicans of South Carolina look t this. Sift the matter well.

The corps of observers to witness the solar eclipse which occurs in December next will proceed by public conveyance to Syracuse, Sicily, where they expect to meet scientific parties from the Universities of Europe. The Naval observatory party will consist of Professors Asaph Hill, William Harkness, Simon Newcomb and John R. Eastman, all of whom were engaged on the 7th of August, of 1869, making observa tions. They will be supplied with every facility for executing their work, and their instruments will be of an improved kind. The coast survey will send out two corus of observers. The points from which observa tions will be made will not be determined until they arrive in Europe. Professor Pierce and Schott who leave this country on the 13th of October will direct one party. The other will be composed of Professor Winlock, of Harvard College ; Alvin Clarke, Jr., of Cambridge ; Professor Pickering, of Boston, and Professor Young, of Dartmouth College. This party is expected to leave New York on the 1st of November.

"'The Empire is peace'-certainly it isn't war." was a bitter epigram made at Forbach The entire course of the contest has shown that the demoralization incident to persona government has been nowhere so fatally apparent as in the ranks of the army. The creant Zouaves who began the panic at Meudon have fallen victims as much to the system under which they were reared as to their own cowardice. The French soldiers were the mainstay of the dynasty, and they knew it. An overweening confidence, begot-ten of victories against inferior forces, and an undue amount of national and official adulation, relaxed the bonds of disciplin which cannot be too soon tightened, even a the cost of shooting a few more of the sold-

atters thee went on had to worse, u against Graves, and went one night with til the people outside of North Carolina friend to see Graves on the subject. This began to think that neither life or property led to the unfounded rumor that the Kuwas safe. Every man who came here from klux wereafter Graves. any of the Northern States was denominated Persons should be careful how they s carpet-bagger if he was a Republican, and reports, especially when the public n

was told that he must be a "hewer of wood and a drawer of water :" that there were men enough here-natives-to manage the affairs of the State, and that no man was wanted here unless he was a Democrat or unless he would content himself with bowing to the behests of the defunct aristocracy; These things are so; and the Sentinel knows what has kept immigration from the State, just as well as we do. The people through out the State do not need posting on this

subject. They feel the effects of the Kuklux Klan in more respects than one; and when the "second sober thought" takes place, the Kuklux Democracy will be hurled from power and consigned to oblivion. The exposure brought to light by Judge Pearson is enough to damn any party, particularly the Democratic party.

Well. The Democrats, through the efforts of the Kuklux Klan, elected a majority of the Legislature, and a reign of peace and order should now take place. But such is not the case. The State is to be kept in turmoil and strife-we cannot tell for how long. A Convention is to be called. Another exciting campaign will have to be gone through with. The organic law must be torn up, root and branch, and changes of every conceivable nature, are to be made .-This is what the Democrats propose to do. Any inducements for immigration while such a state of things exist? We think not. There will be no immigration to this State until a decided change takes place and that change must be inside of the Democratic

publicans in North Carolina' doing whilst

the web to ensnare them was being wove

and set? Were they alert and vigilant ?-

or were they stupid, self content and lazy,

not to say, absolutely careless ? Were they

endeavoring day by day to combat the dire-

ries ? Alas, the Republican bousehold was

divided against itself; and no such house

can stand. Envy and Greed cannot dwell

all, the Republicans of this State cannot at-

tribute too great a proportion of their de-

feat to the strength or prowess of their op-

of that party, is virtually an enemy to it;

party. We fear it will never come. "Try, try, try Again." However trite the school-room maxim

"try, try, try again," it is worthy of being motto for all who would aphieve success whether in religion, trade or politics.

of the Journal's correspondent are not over-times and hope the day is not far distant when the scenes they describe shall be bet-ter known and appreciated. In these days How long have the opponents of Republicanism, in this State, been trying, and try-And when they have woven their web, by of fravel and englishesing, the mountain re-gione of Virginia and North Carolina, abounding ingrand and beautiful scenery, means fair and foul, how diligently did they watch it, that no one might destroy the net must become more attractive in future to tourists and visitors of cultivated tastes in proportion as the facilities for reaching them are improved .- Rich. Whig.

in Western North Carolina. Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Illuitrated paper would part of this State. The scenery along the ine of the Western North Carolina Railroad ful influences of their enemies, or to thwart a great many people who remember the the plans and intentions of their adversacounty, as being equal to Switzerland.

together with Virtue and Honesty. After cems, with the destruction of the temporal power of the Pope, but insist that nothing in the plebiscitum of next Sunday shall be understood to recognize his spiritual auponents. An enemy in a camp is far more thority. The Junta which is to conduct the langerous than one outside; and a man election has resolved to resign if liberty of who affiliates with a political party without the Press and of the conscience is not fully recognized. This is a question which of espousing and believing in the principles necessity had to come up at some time. I and a man who lacks the moral courage to is all the better that it should be agitated profess his belief, proclaim his principles, and decided now

that they are indignant at the propagation of false reports in regard to their condition. We trust that Caswell County will henceforth set a bright example of devotion to aw and order.

It is creditable to the people of Caswell

Monutain Scenery of North Carolina and Virginia.

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A few months since we called the attenion of our readers to an article in Appleton's Journal recommending the artists of the country to visit the unexplored mountain regions of Virginia and North Carolina and to transfer their beauties to cauvass for the enclit of pleasure seekers and lovers of the grand picturesque. The article has elected several letters to the Journal on that subject, two of which, possessing unusual interest appear in the number of August 27. One of these, dated Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, speaking of the scenery of Western North Carolina, says: "I have been there for years and assure any one from real knowledge that neither the Catskill, Green, not White Mountains can begin to compare with those of Western North Carolina. Where the Blue Ridge, Cumberland and Alleghanies unite they form a perfect Switzerland in

America, many European gentlemen have declared in favor of this, and you will find English, Scotch and French families among hese immortal hills. The second letter is from Giles county, in this State, and gives a graphic description of the view from Bald Knob, "from which can

be seen a general landscape rivalling that from Mount Washington." Commenting upon these, the Journal says : 'We shall soon see hotels and Mountain houses springing up on eligible points amid these grand hills and the travel that now sets so persistently towards the Catskills and Adirondacs, in part at least, diverted to this region." It further announces that it has sent a special artist on a tour through the part in whose illustrations will soon ap-

pear on its pages. We feel convinced that the representat

work and let their expected prey escape! On the fourth day of last August they met the reward of their constant and untiring labor. The Democratic party was victo-There is no finer scenery in the world than rious at the polls. And what were a large portion of Re-

do well to send an artist into the Western s sublime. Down the French Broad river and through Hickory Nut Gap is equally as fine as that along the Railroad. There are scenery around Chimney Rock in Rutherford

The Romans are not to be contented, it

