Danger ahead to Common Schools.

Wilmington Stcs. The Star mentioned that a bill had been introduced into the Alabama Legislature to apply the taxes of the whites to teaching white children and the taxes of the negroes to teaching negro children. It seems that there is a similar Bill before the North Carolina Legislature. This bill will hardly pass. There is no doubt of the fact that such a law would be very popular in North Carolina if it can be constitutionally adopted. Any man can sweep the State upon that issue by an overwhelming majority if the whites were to do the voting. It is to be regretted that such a law cannot be enacted, as the time is perhaps not very remote when they will wipe out the common school system entirely. If the Northern enemies of the Southern whites continue their war the result will be the destruction of all common schools. The whites of the South will not agree to be heavit taxed for negroes any longer who are siming and conspiring to get po-Friend control, and all know that this can only mean a total destruction of every interest that is dear to the white men in the South. The whites indeed have done grandly thus far. In North Carolina in twenty years more than for million dollars have been expended . In educating the negroes, and of this sam 95 per cent. has come from the

white tax payers. No people known to history who had passed through a great war and had teen overcome and been stripped of their entire basis of credit-of nearly their entire wealth ever voluntarily entered almost at once upon the education of their liberated slaves about whom the war had been waged. It is verily a sublime act of self-abnegation and devotion. But it has neither been appreciated and understood by the chemy that warred upon the South, nor by the recipients of the tremendous sacrifices and losing in our war more than 200,000 men, numbers, not valor, at last triumphed, and then began a worse war than the one that had closed plunder and oppression. And still, in the very face of ruin and disaster the men of the South with a virtue equal to any calamity, and with heroic souls and unflagging pluck and energy went bravely to work not only to reconstruct society, rehabilitate and build up their wasted fortunes, and many of them literally boaseless, thanks to the Vandals, but they went to work to educate their own dear children, and almost beyond belief, to educate the children of their recently emancipated slaves. There is no other such record. We know history, and we do not believe there is any other case comparable to it in a resolved will, in fortitude, in energy and intel-

devotion and self sacrifice. A friend always to education, we say this: that if the Northern war upon the whites is to go on from month to month and from year to year, and the aim of the North shall be to turn over the South with its great industries and civilization into the hands of 'barbarians' without the moral sense (see Russell's letter); and to do this, as is advocated, deprive the Southern whites of all representation in the Federal House, or as Russell advocates, remand the Southern States into a Territorial condition (which is stupidity and madness run to to seed) then this will come to pass as sure as the sun shines or night follows day-the Southern States will no longer contribute one dollar to the education of the pegroes. That will be the inevitable result of this vindictive, merciless, senseless crusade against the Southern whites. Grand as they have borne themselves through the trying seenes and humiliating experiences of the last twenty-three years, and great as has been the self-denial, the Southern whites have a great dea! of human pature-and much of it of the very best kind-and they will not toil and sweat to educate ungrateful and spiteful ignorant negroes who lend themselves as ready political tools to the undoing of Southern progress, and the breaking up of all peaceful relations Demagogues would do well to understand this, for in what we are saying, we but voice the sentiments of the best and truest elements-those elements that are priceless, that lift up socie'y, that create a grand civilization of refined and lovely women and brave and bonorable men; that give character and fame to a noble people, develop a State's resources, elevate the morals of communities are the staunch supporters of education and believe in the future of humanity.

This is not only the view of him who writes and who has always stood earnestly forth as the friend of general education, but it is the serious convictions of nearly all men, we dare say, whom we meet. We venture to say that nine out of ten of the readers of the Star will indorse what is said above in the way

of warning. So it may in the end be a misfortune that a law like that referred to in the beginning cannot be adopted, for it might save the common schools of the State which are doomed to perish if the

Radical war on the South is to con-We say this because the Supreme

Court of North Carolina has made a decision that prevents the distribution of the school fund. The decision had reference to the State Constitution, and not to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since preparing this editorial two days ago we have read that part of the editorial in the News-Observer that bears upon the Payne bill the one we referred to at the outset. It thinks the bill will remedy a great evil, and can be passed without fear of violating the Constitution of the United States, or that of North Carolina, and is amendatory. The News-Observer says:

"If North Carolina were to abolish his kingdom for the askin' o' it." enforce any law which shall abridge kingdom."-The Wasp.

the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States.' And the Supreme It is Brought to a Disgraceful Close in the Court says that the privileges and immunities here meant are those which pertain to a man as a citizen of the United States. That has nothing to do with our common schools. We can have a system of schools in North Carolina exclusively for the whites if Riddlel erger entered the chamber in the people shall so determine.

"Kentucky has long maintained her public schools substantially on the basis be understood by the presiding officer. proposed by Mr. Payne's measure. "No one ever suggested that it was to be seated, but each word made the

for Kentuckey to take such action. "There is no force in that suggestion. the Virginia to mumble out his "The Dortch bill was held invalid indistinct words for some moby our Supreme Court because it was in ments, but his patien e was at violation of our State Constitution, and last exhausted, and he threatened Rid-Senator Payne proposes to remove those desist. To this the Virginian replied very provisions of our State Constitu- that he would telegraph the governor of

If in the Legislature we would cer- body that was presided over by such an tainly favor so changing the State Con- unfair and unjust man as Ingalls. This stitution as to allow the whites to use was rather too much for the Kansan, their own taxes for the education of and he immediately ordered the sergeanttheir own children if they thought proper. We favor educating the negro. anaday, with an assistant, quickly If they are ever elevated at all it must gathered un the obstreperous Vi ginian, be by education in its best sense. It must be admitted, however, that the results achieved thus far are not reas- amid the plaudits of the galleries. This suring. It seems that the negroes who is the first time within the history of the read and write are not very much better in honesty, veracity and virtue than the unlettered ones. Of course there are some worthy exceptions, but they are apt to be about half or threefourths white. Education has not prevented or retarded crime, as the statis- teils one of a street gamin who held out tics of the penitentiaries show. But his ragged cap before Lord Randolph more of that at another time.

We wish to emphasize the fact that they came slowly down the steps of a all along the Star has stood by educa- London club. "What are you begging ting the negro. The three R's have for, boy?' asked Beresford, as he nobeen the objective point aimed at. But ticed the little fellow. The boy said he results, we repeat, are not reassuring. had nothing else to do. "See here," We have yet to see that education has said Lord Randolph, "if you'll take made most of the negroes taught better that stone and hit that policeman in the

citizens in any proper sease. that it is very important for the whites up the stone and let her go. His aim that the State Constitution shall be was true and the "bobby" turned in amended, in order that the school fund wrath, chased the gamin and captured may be distributed according to the him. Shaking him savagely he de-Payne bill. It need not be used. But manded why he should insult the cumstances has done greater things it is important that the Legislature two majesty of the law, as represented in than any other historic people. It years hence may distribute the moneys his person, so grossly. The boy whined fought through four years the most as they are contributed by the races— that the two gentlemen, who were lookgigantic war in all history. It fought the white children receiving all the ing on very much amused, had offered mearly six times its own numbers. The Northern Army Roster shows that more than 2,700,000 soldiers were enlisted in the armies of the North, while greatly. If the Radical war continues the two men he demanded to know what in the South the total was but 600,000 until 1891, and the negroes combine they meant, and asked their names. -according to the official records of Ad- with the enemies of the Southern Sir Charles Beresford handed the jutant General Cooper. After greater off the tax in accordance with the humbly touched his hat and begged

itude and appreciation of past efforts his card, and its perusal had the same at Appomattox and Durham-a war of and sacrifices and a less willingness and effect. "You great gents must have determination to be used by the enemies your larks," he said, touching his of the white men of the South if the helmet. "Now, sir," he said, turning maintenance of negro schools is to con- to the gamin, "what's your name?" tinne at the expense of the white tax- The boy looked up at him, after eyeing payers. Let all concerned understand the great men, and said, sticking his

A Storm Centre in El Dorado. Herald.

Lower California, which is now the centre of interest for the people of the Pacific coast, has had so little ligence of purpose, in broad views, in nia and Lower California, and is likely he gwine ter jis' give me tanks." therefore, outside of the territory of the United States. This fact may lead to serious trouble, if the rush of miners from California to the gold | Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced

diggings continues. It will require a great deal of discretion on the part of the authorities, work on my farm. It is the finest medicine on both sides of the frontier, to prevent collisions from arising among where. The Mexicans have no liking for the Americans, and are disposed to be bumptious when occasion offers; while the Americans look with soverare most inappropriately styled. Re- ist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claim teamsters, miners, and prospectors on | salt theum and other affections caused by

News and Courier.

nexed scrap, which he sends to us for Lorme.

Long years ago, in times so remote WATCHMAN that history does not fix the epoch, a dreadful war was waged by the King of Scotland. Scotlish valor prevailed, and the King of Scotland, elated by his success, sent for his Prime Minister, Lord Alexander.

"Weel, Sandy," said be, "is there ne'er a king we canna conquer noo?' " An' it please your Majesty, I ken o' a King that your Majesty cannot

vanquish.' "Au', who is he, Sandy?" Lord Alexander reverently looking! up, said, "the King o' Heaven "

The king o, whanr, Sandy?" "The King o' Heaven." The Scottish King did not under- LIENS,

stand, but was unwilling to exhibit any

"Just gang your ways, Sandy, an" tell the King o' Heaven to gi'e up his dominions or I'll come mysel' an' ding him oot o' them; an' mind, Sandy, ye dinna come back the us until ye hae

plexed, but met a priest, and, reassured, returned and presented bimself "Weel, Sandy," said the King, "has

ye seen the King o' Heaven, an' what says He tae oor biddin'?" "An' it pleases your majesty. I hae seen ane o' his accredited ministers." "Weel, and what say he?"

"He says your Majesty may e'en hae public schools her action would not be Was he sae civil?" said the King. violative of the Federal Constitution. warming to magnanimity. 'Just gang LADIES' DRESSES CUT AND MADE Comfortable Ro The Federal Constitution is silent on your ways back, Sandy, an' tell the in the latest style, fit and work war-Parlor for Ladies. the subject. * * The 14th amend- King o' Heaven that for his civility the ment says: No State shall make or de'll a Scotchman shall set foot on his

United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Senator Riddle erger, of Virg nia, brought his digrace ul record as a United States senator to a fitting close Sunday night by being summarily ejected from the senate chamber by the sergeant-at-arms. his usual state of intoxication, and, staggering to his feet he rejeatedly made moti n; the words of which could not Senator Ingails repeatedly ordered him violative of the Federal Constitution or conduct put a stop to the proceedings of the senate. President Ingalls allowed Virginia his resignation, and that he would no longer ren ain a mem' er of a at arms to remove the senator from Virginia from the f.cor. Sergeant at-arms for Small Grain on the Market. and notwi hstanding his desperate efforts to tear himself loose, they carried him bodily from the senate chamber. United States strate that one of its Ammonia. members hak been forcibly e ected from

He Wasn't to Be Outdone.

Charlie Smiley is full of stories. He Churchill and Sir Charles Beresford as back of the head I'll give you half a We wish to say with particular stress crown." Nothing loth the boy picked pardon. Then he asked Sir Randolph The negroes must show more grat- Churchill's name. He, too, banded thumbs in the armhole of his ragged Sept. 26. vest, "I'm Lord Salisbury."-Chicago

The Difference.

"Ef a gentleman says: "Come hyar, place in the public mind heretofore you black scamp, en' black mer boots that less is known concerning it, per- en' do hit quick too," I knows dat haps, than is known concerning any man's from down Souf, en' he gwine to part of the Continent outside the Arc- gimme sompen, en' mos' likely a quartic circle. The names of the towns tah." Thus a darkey boy on a Misin the newly discovered gold district, sissippi steamboat was explaining his which are now thronged with thou- position as to sectional proclivities. sands of eager visitors, are wholly He weut on further to say: "Ef strange to American ears, though another gentleman say to me, "My they are likely to become familiar dear young cullud fren,' will you be enough before the summer is over. so kin ez ter black mer boots?" dat Encinada, which is spoken of as being | man's from Greenlau's icy mountains. the place near which the gold is or sommers in dat direction. En' found, is about sixty miles south of mebbe he gwine ter gimme a Je a de the boundary line between Califor- Baptis'-dat's one cent-but mos'

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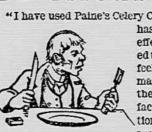
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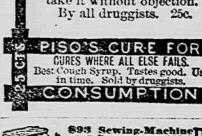
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