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MISCELLANEOUS.

A Pine Wood's Wedding. The Red River Republican gives the fol

lowing sketch of life amid the forests of the After describing a rural feast, and the beau

ty of the ladies present thereat, the following recorded as an unexpected interruption for a time, to the festivities.

Mounted on a mule which had evidently en debarred the rights of his tribe to corn and fodder for a serious length of time, were two beings, certainly of primitive origingay cavalier and a captivating dulcinea!-The charger, not exactly caparisoned like palfrey of the Elizabethean age, walked deliberately, and we thought at the time, with " malice aforethought," up to a decayed pine log, and came to a dead stand. Off rolled the knight in a perfectly " don't care a d-n" onner, and without casting a glance at s by his side, or giving her the al assistance in dismounting, he drew a sage, and meging at the top of his voice-"Come all ye Virginny galls

And listen to my noise-Never de you wed With the Carolina boys; Your portion it shall be Cers cake and homiov

e grace, a huge whip, which he shed above his head, and gave a vell the ild have met the upproval of a co

"The wild man of the woods, for a V! sied a wag on our right, who had o

Two to one he's the fellow that butted he bull off the bayou bridge!" exclain Ben Blower from Snake Creek

Our here heard not, or heeded not them complimentary remarks, but made his way up to the company in fine style. He was indeed an original. His height could not have been tess than six feet two, without shoes or es. He were a shocking had hat of red buir found egress, and waved to and fro like the cap of a corn stalk on a windy fay. His coat was of nut-dyed, home man owre, minus the skirt, which he said he at in an encounter with a wild cat he and slaip on the road. His shirt collar was we open, disclosing a breast tanned by the sun of some twenty years, and his inexpres which appeared to be on bad terms with is feet, leaving them about sixteen inche d, were hitched up on one side with a buckskin brace, giving them a zig zag ap nce, decidedly unique. Surveying the ge for a moment, with the attenti would have given to a menageric of wile te, he broke forth thus:

M Fellers, I'd just like to know if there's quire in these parts?" "Do you moun the parish Judge ?" asked

Yes, I 'spose-don't care a pine kno no so's he can do the thing," replied the nger, giving his whip a peculiar crack. What may be your business, friend?" inaired a demure sovereign in the crowd.

Nothio' much, no how," replied th sodern Nimrod. "I only wants the felles that can harness me and that gal on old Rattier, yender. She's just the loudest gal reckon in the settlement—as slick as a pouled maple, and as clear grit as a skinned tater rolled in the sand; and I'm called a whole sam and a big dog under the waggon. I've hed it about these woods for a week look. for a squire to hitch us, and wore out a of deerskin britches looking for him; and ish I may be rammed through a gum tree ad foremost, if I'm going to pack Suze any I'm soin' to stay."

n convulsive fits, and it is quite proshould have suffered largely in that ad not the Parish Judge arrived at that and given a new turn to affairs. The

England" invisible green coat, the collar of dence Journal. which was perpendicular and corded a la collegian, giving the wearer quite a magisterial appearance. His cashmere vest was buttoned close up to his chin, over the top of which protruded an enormous pair of jet whiskers. such as are worn by brigands, whom sensible young ladies hold in such high esteem. His pantaloons, of fancy stripes, were neatly strapped to a pair of patent leather boots; and French kids encased his small, delicate hands in which he held the license that was to bine together "two willing hearts."

The Judge now proceeded to busines calling on the gay Lothario we have imper fectly described, to "trot out" his bride.

"You're the man for my yaller quarter, [half eagle] said our here in ecstacies, and away he went in a run for Suzz. With one effort of his brawny arm, he took her from the mule and brought her to the centre of an enclosure formed by the com ating and his whole frame iress, a string of blue beads good, substantial neck-none of your "swa like" things-and her head gear was a c ton handkerchief with scarlet stripes, an vellow ground work, tied gracefully und the chin, and concealing the flaxed ruggled for liberty. Her shoes might hav a your fushionable ladies the hyster etion between those necessary appendages called " insect destroyers," one acked the blue sock-but this was mission, not a fault. Her blue eye, as it he chosen one, spoke elor

The Judge glanced at the paper in his

" Will you take Susan Jenkins as your

ave rid since daylight and packed her here. f I didn't mean to do the clean thing," an-

" And you, Susan, will you take Cyrus Scorter as your lawful, wedded husband ?" "Yes, 'squire, that I will. Dad said ughter married Bill Swizzle; but I'll see im hanged first. He danced with old ugly Bets Poler, and give her a bran new shawl. Besides that he got drunk, fell off his horse and broke his leg. Sy is good enough for

ne," replied the spirited beauty. This was too much for Sy. He jumped for oy; and clasped the adorable " Suze" to his som, giving her a smack that resembled he noise created by the popping of a cork from a champaigne bottle.

"Stop sir," said the Judge, " the cere ony is not complete."

"Go it my 'squire," shouted Sv.

The silken knot was now tied, and ami the hunzas of the men, and the smiles and white kerchiefs waving of the ladies, Sy carried his blushing bride to the mule, placed her behind him and in a twinkling was on the road to home and happiness.

The Governor of Georgia, in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of that state, has ffered the Western and Atlantic Railroad for sale, to enable the state to meet her liabilities. The improvement is an important one, and, when completed, will connect the Monroe and We give only the substance of what has reach Georgia railroads with the internal improvements of Tennessee. No bid will be considered which does not offer at least \$1,000 .-000, together with a sum equal to the expenditures of the state upon the work since December 22, 1843. Three hundred thousand dollars is to be paid by the purhaser within thirty days; the balance at any time after twenty five years, with six per cent, interest, the purshaser to assume and discharge all contracts of the state for iron, timber, &c.

Naturalization.

A petition was presented to the Court of Common Pleas, a few days since, from a foreigner who resides in this city, to be naturalized. After the petition was read, the usual

question was put to a witness whether the ne-I came here to yoke her, and here litioner was attached to the Constitution and Laws of the United States, and had so ex-The roar of laughter that followed this pressed himself. Judge Staples asked the anapla recital was deafening. We lost four plicant the very perfinent question, whether he had ever read the Constitution, and upon his answer in the negative, the Judge advised

The example of Judge Staples ought to be Memphis, on her way to New Orleans. The imitated, for it is notorious that not one for. Belle of Clarksville did not obey her belm. eigner in a thousand who is admitted as a but sheered off, by which she came directly citizen of the United States has ever read the across the bow of the Louisiana. The engi Constitution which he swears to support. It of both boats were immediately stopped, by ely on bran pudding and fricassed is true that, with but few exceptions, they are not in time to prevent collis With the undying zeal of an Is. so deplorably ignorant that they are not able of Clarksville was entirely demolished, thunders forth anothermas against to read it, and this is but another illustration hull parting from the cabin and the ca

gy a fit study for cannibals. These are the most ignorant classes of Europe to come here went down; and the cabin floated to Old sentiments of the Judge, albeit in politics he and make our presidents and governors.— Town landing; about twenty-five miles below strangely enough " goes the whole hog." - We trust the period is not distant when a On the present occasion he was dressed in the remedy will be applied to check the enormous height of the fashion. He wore a "west of abuse under the naturalization laws -- Proti-

The meb is carrying all before it in arts of the Empire state. The excitemen n some of the counties grows more serio continually, and it is feared that the laws must yet be enforced with bloods laws which protect private property, which secure to the owner his just are resisted. Sheriffs are seized and unm fully treated. The life of the land-owner is in peril. Law is set aside, and the mob rules. The law and order men have been calling for decisive measures, but no such measures come, and the prospect is a very dark one. Governor Bouck ould have offered the antirenters the choice between submission and the gallows, and have given no time to think of any thing else.

The above is from the Philadelphia Gazette. The occurrences to which it refers are a coninustion of outrages on the " Rensselaer Manor," such as we have had occasi eral times heretofore to notice, perpetrated persons who refuse to pay rent for their nds, and who commit those acts of violence the disguise of Indians.
This excitement, which ha

This excitement, which has hitherto been nined to Albany and Rensselser counties, now said to have extended to some parts of and Deleware, Schoharie, Green, Ulster.

him to the appointed place of assembli then, under a threat of personal violence. mpelled him to give up all his papers, which re bernt in his presence. of some two bundred Inc

Another letter, dated at Dulhi on the 10th stant, save that the organ kinds. A part of their plan is to invent and industriously circulate all sorts of f owned by those who claim them, and that the Indians were never paid for them. &ce : presenting a state of things calling loudly for energetic action on the part of the state Execnive, who is invoked to interpose to crush an rganized rebellion that is setting the law at finnce in many parts of the state.

The same writer asserts that no real ca of grievance exists on the part of those who or contracts relating to land. But, notwithstanding this, their ignorance and cupidity have been practised on to such a degree, that oards of " Indians" are ready to be called out whenever it is understood that any proprietor of lands has come into the co and hundreds of abourd reports of la Sheriffs, &c. are constantly kept in circulation to fan the excitement. In addition to this. tarring and feathering, and other kindred out-rages, are frequently committed by the antienters on their neighbors who will not come into their measures; and it is even prop to strengthen the anti-rent agitation by i ing other interests, so that the league shall be made to extend to the refusal of paymenteither of principal or interest-on mortgag and notes given to banks.

Whether the above statements be exact ated or not, we of course cannot determ ed us through the newspapers. But that ther is some ground for them, we have suffici evidence in the acts of violence that are known to have already occurred in the same quarter. in resisting civil officers, maltreating land lords, and in some cases warning the latter if they valued their personal safety, again visiting their own property! It is high time that effective measures were taken to out an end to such a state of anarchy, and secure the owners of lands in their rightful possessions If the mob is to decide what is right, and enforce its decision in regard to one question it will very soon do the same in regard to others.- National Intelligencer.

From the Louisville Journal Terrible Steamboat Accident. We are again called on to record a m

, by which more than thirty lines were lost.

About 12 o class on Saturday night, the 14th ultimo, as the Belle of Clarksville New Orleans for Nashville, was re him to do it before he could take the oath to the bar below the Horseshoe Cut-off, sh came in collision with the Louisians, from toted animals, and considers arnitholo. of the inefficiency of a law which allows the breaking into two pieces. The hull instantly was given on the occ

give a list of them. They were nearly all in residents of West To

Wen. Table P. Line, W. Line, J. Ryan R. Majisle, N. Sills, Wm. Jones, T. Wit N. T. Allen, A. Kirkland, J. Askew. Hyer, sen of L. W. Hell, J. Peay, Jno. Holliday, (assistant engineer,) four negroes bel ing to J. Peny, twelve negro band to the boat-31.

The survivors lost all their Nearly all the passengers who were came up on the Duke of Orleans, to the of which bost we are indebted for the foreign

until about twenty John Alden was married, there was a great on about Cape Cod where he woom

THREE AT A BIETE -A lady in Mor after Mr. Polk, the other after Mr. Dallas, and called the daughter Texas.

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robably over twenty-one years of age; and ocofoco voters .- New York American.

Secrets Worth Knowing.

The following extracts, taken from or e most trusted of the organs of " the De octacy" of New York, mal ation, if we may ate of things in

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act of 1841, to secure the state ag ties for the Ruleigh and Gaston Rail Road sich was read the second time; and after ed them as they would have done any Chris. a long debate of one or two hours, the Son an body, we should have been spared the ate adjourned without arriving at an HOUSE OF COMNO

act for the establishment of Common Schools: Mr. McDapp. ter the time of holding the Superi ford ad Orange; which bills ad the first time and pas

Mr. Moore, from the Judician orted unfavorably on the Ho

ENATE -- WEDNESDAY. I lands, and to facilitate the col me, which was ordered to be made the order of the day for mont

re effectually to secure the ection of the same

Be it enacted by the General Ass the State of North Carolina, and it is ed under the act opposed at the General Assembly held on the third of November, A. D. 1840, entitled " An authorising the Governor to appoint an ag in the county of Macon or Cl constitute a board charged with the follow as conveniently may be, careful all the bends given by purchasers kee lands, and ascertain in which bonds the principals are solvent, and in the principals are insolvent; and when examination shall have been completed, shall make out duplicate lists of es bonds, setting out therein the name the said bonds; the payments, if any rein; and shall certify, under the hat the said lists contain a true and fo count of the matters stated th less of bonds to the Governor, and the

II. Be it further enacted, That the G ernor be, and he is hereby authorized, to el or surrender no to be concelled bonds in which the principals shall be to be insolvent as aforesaid, upon the ng conditions, that is to say, that the chasers respectively, their beirs, de ists shall have been made, surrendaid agent, for the use of the state ion of the lands purchased, with ande or shall be made thereon at the tie ich surrender; and that the purche eirs, devisees or assigns respec r release of all right under such au and of all claim to any money, w ave been paid on account thereof.

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III. Be it further enacted. That in a to ascertain to the Governor the oc by the parties respectively of the said dent conditions, the said written releas o or in one of the Court Quarter Sessions of this state; or parties or witnesses reside beyond nall be proved or acknowledged in the rescribed either by the 5th, 5th, or 16th o of the Bavisos and Conveyances;" and the said as ertify to the Governor that po ods, with the in ction of this act; after which, and r fore, the Governor may cancel or de to be cancelled the said bonds

IV. Be it further enacted. The nds in which the principals shall manuer and at the times following

to issue Executions within a certain time af-ter the rise of their respective Courts; refer-red to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Boyden introduced a bill in favor

Act passed January 1841, to secure the State against any and every liability incurred for the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company. and for the relief of the same; which was on motion of Mr. Waddell, ordered to b inted, and made the order of the day for Tuesday next.

SENATE -SATURDAY, Dac. 14th.

he Clerks of the County and Superior Cour

Mr. Cowper introduced a bill com

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Mr. Cherry, from the Joint Select Com mittee appointed to inquire into the insolven-cy of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company made a Report, which was ordered to be sent to the Senate with a proposition to print. The Committee declares the Compa-

On motion of Mr. Wilder.

Resolved. That the Committee on Fina be instructed to inquire into the ways and one of the state of North Carolina to me he liabilities which will be chargeable up her Treasury for the post two years, and that they report by bill or otherwise.

A number of bills and resolutions of

SENATE -- MONDAY, Dec. 10TH. Mr. Joiner, the Senator elected from the ounty of Pitt, vice Mr. Foremun, decease peared and took his seat. Mr. Jeffreys offered a resolution, which

eas adopted, calling upon the Treasurer for on as to the urnount of money, &cc., dived by this state under the de d by Mr. Halsey, pro

35th section of the 84th chapter of the R

lections in this state, was rejected-29 to 17. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. R. T. Paine presented a bill to gi itizens of this state the right of fishing in he navigable waters of the state; Mr. Mc-Nair, a bill to prevent obstructions in Hitch. cock's Creek; Mr. Poindexter, a bill to alter scribe the corporate limits of the

Mr. Cherry, from the Select Co. the subject of Rail Roads, made a report, accompanied by a bill to and sure of the mortgage of the Baleigh and Gas-ton Rail Road; which passed the first reading, were ordered to be printed and made the for of the day for Thursday pext.

On motion of Mr. Scales, the Cor on Education were instructed to inquire into he experiency of applying a portion of the net ome of the Literary Fund to the cauca- jained in the manner aforesaid to be tion of the deaf, dumb, and blind.

Mr. Atkins presented a resolution, declar-