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SIGNIFICANT.

While there never has been just ground for thinking that a large accession to the Conservative party would be made at any short time from the negro voters of the South, there are good indications that a change is surely, if slowly coming over the spirit of their dreams. In the telegraph news printed yesterday morning it was seen that both of the leading negro philosophical politicians had asserted in bold terms the indecollected the "poor black people ply for gain, adding, "and in the future, if we want a Moses, we will find him m our own tribes."

Apropos of such plain declarations let us note the tone of the ablest Republican journals at the North and West which do not hesitate to urge. division of the colored vote in the South for the sake of national liar mony and honest local government In that independent journal, the New York Sun, we find this editorial ref-

their own interests as to those of the whites. or judge of election appointed under

WILMINGTON: N. C., FRIDAY.

JULY 16, 1875. VIII COUNTY COM DETABLON KIRS

Symposis of the Proceedings. The adjourned session of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at 11 o'click A. M. yesterday: present: James Wilson, Chair. nan, and Commissioners A. H. Morrie, J. G. Wagner, Stacy VanAmringe, Delaware Nixon.

The matter of the Rallway Bridge Com pany was again restined, at which time Mr. R. R. Bridgers, President of the Com-pany, made a lengthy statement in support of the complaint made by Maj. C. M. Sted-man, attorney for the Company, at the con-clusion of which the Board went into a consideration of the assessment placed on the Wilmington Railway Bridge Company, by the Assessors of the township of Cape Fear, and after an examination of witnesses and hearing the arguments of counsel, it was ordered that, if the President of the Wilmington Railway Bridge Company pays within ten days, to A. R. Black, Esq., Tax Collector of New Hanover county, the tax due by said Railway Bridge Company for) the past three years on a valuation of \$50,-000 for the property of the said Railway Bridge Company, and pays to Elijah Hew lett, County Treasurer, the sum of \$500, the judgment obtained against the said Railway Bridge Company in the Supreme Court of the State of North Carolina will be considered satisfied and paid, and that the assessment on the said Railway Bridge Company for the year 1875 will be placed

at \$50,000. It yet algored built to restruct On motion, the Board then took a recess until 8 o'clock. and Their land to the same and

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board, on re-assembling, took up the regular monthly business of considering and approving claims against the county. The claims of the following named persons were referred to Pender county: R W. Moore, Samuel C. Larkins, W. J. Bivins, A. J. McIntire, Geo. W. Bordesux and W. W. Larkins, piles To muis formo

Bill of Englehard & Saunders for \$8 referred for information.

Application of C. Hussell and A. M. Nelson for license to retail spirituous liquors, The report of Elijah Hewlett, County Treasurer, was received and ordered spread on the minutes.

The Chairman was requested to examine and report as to Commissioner's fees. The report of the Auditing Committee was received, approved and ordered spread

It was ordered that the clerk turn over the registration and poll books belonging to the following townships in Pender county, viz: Rocky Point, Lincoln, Columbia, Union, Holden, Holley, Grant and Caswell

It was ordered that the following named persons be and are hereby appointed Registrars and Inspectors of an election, to be held on the first Thursday of August 1875, in the county of New Hanover as required by law; and that the Chairman of this Board be authorized to make such changes in the same as may be necessary.

First Ward, Upper Division, C. H. Strode Inspectors-Wm. Phinney, L. G. Thornton, Duncan Holmes, O. A. Wiggins.

Voting Place-Thornton's Cart House. First Ward, Second Division, James A. Lowrey, Registrar, radiance and made Inspectors-J. M. Wise, Robt, Orrell, J.

H. Brown, Julius Hahn. Voting Place-Engine House.

Second Ward, D. O'Conner, Registrar. Inspectors-C. Mallett, Sr., J. F. Post, Geo. Jackson, J. O. Lumsden, ool Juses Voting Place Gourt House, in g said to

Third Ward, Nathan Sampson, Registran Inspectors James D. Dry, Q. F. W. Bessenger, Ed. Howard; H. VonGlahn. Voting Place-Giblem Lodge. Fourth Ward, J. K. Cutler, Registrar,

Inspectors-Walter Henderson, W. P. oldham, Wm. B. Hall, W. G. Fowler. Voting Place—Ann street Engine House. Fifth Ward, W. H. Thurber, Registrar, Inspectors E. D. Hewlett, John Meintire, Anthony Howe, Jr., John Darden. Voting Place Anthony Howe's Shop Cape Fear Township, H. E. Scott, Reg-

to two parties, and thus recognists Inspectors-Murpy Ward, Thomas Williams, Emeral Williams, D. S. Sanders. Voting Place-Williams's House,

Harnett Township, W. W. Humpley Registration to select candidatellaria Inspectors - Daniel Davis James Grant,

Jordan Nixon Ed. Moor of the toom It Voting Place-W. W. Humphry's House. Masonboro Township, Elijah Hewlett,

Inspectors-John J. Beasley, Jos. Smith, John A. Farrow, John Ottoway.

Voting place-Whiskey Creek. , Federal Point Township Stephen Keys,

Registrar, Inspectors—H. L. Horn, Jos. Burruss, Jos. Davis, W. H. Williams. Voting place Biddle's Store.

It was ordered that the clerk furnish the the Registrars and Inspectors as appointed by the Board to hold an election on the 1st Thursday in August next.

The Board, then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman. salt Jon Jon! State val James W. Burgess Verdies

The jury in the above case came into the Court room yerterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after having been out from Tuesday night 12 o'clock, forty-one hours, and rendered verdict of "Not guilty" as to James W. Burgess, charged with the murder of Charles Jackson. The prisoner was then discharged.
The jury bore every evidence of being much faugued on account of their prolong. ed deliberations. We understand that they stood eleven to one for acquittal ever since Wednesday afternoon, they first being nine to three for acquittal. March him how there of the dress .

(For the Morning Star. CONVENTION NUMERATION IN ONS-

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LOW. Jacksonville, July 5, 1875. Messrs. Editors: In pursuance of a call of the Legislature of North Carolina, a large and enthusiastic crowd assembled here to day for the purpose of meminating at suitablerpersod to represent Qualow in the Con stitutional Constitution to be held in Sep-

stitutional Constitution to be held in September next.

J. W. Shackleford was called to the Chair. He explained, in a few very appropriate remarks the object of the meeting. After several preliminary motions had been satisfactorily disposed of, and the several districts found to be represented by delegates appointed by the several township meetings, the Chairman introduced to the Convention that nominations were then in order. The convention then proceeded to make choice and Hon. James G. Scott was chosen. His nomination was afterwards made unanimous by the respective delegations from the several townships.

A committee was then appointed to wait on and inform the gentleman of his nomination. He soon appeared, and after thanking the Convention for the honor thus

thanking the Convention for the honor thus done him—favored the meeting with a short but pointed speech in his own happy and lucid style. Nothing need be said here of the ability of our nominee. He is too well known to require any comment from our hands, and well may Onslow feel proad of the nomination. There will be, if any, a very feeble opposition, for Onslow is all right. The whole proceedings were attended with harmony and good order. Resolved. That the proceedings be published in the Wilmington Journal, Morning Star and Duplin Record.

J. W. Shackleford, Ch'm.

H. H. Sandlin, Jr., Sec'y.

The evidence in the case of John Fisher and William Fisher, both colored, charged with an assault with intent to kill G. W. Harper, was concluded yesterday. The case has occupied the attention of the Court for nearly two days, during which time a large number of witnesses were examined. Much testimony was elicited, the substance of which was published in these columns at the time the preliminary examination took place before the Magistrate's Court. We therefore deem it unnecessary to reproduce it. The charge of Judge Mc-Key to the jury, at the conclusion of the testimony, occupied about an hour in its delivery. It was clear and forcible, and calculated to give that body a thorough insight into their duty in the matter. The jury, who were all colored, took the case at

paper went to press last night they had not arrived at a verdict. True Bills. The grand jury on Wednesday found wo true bills against, Jesse J. Cassidey, a magistrate of this city for larceny. One indictment charges the defendant with takpersor Court a small blank docket. In this ecution is charged as malicious. The other

about 1 o'clock, and up to the time our

ing from the office of the Clerk of the Sucase it is insisted that the book was formerly the property of J. J. Cassidey and the prosindictment charges the said J. J. Cassidey with taking a presentment against himself from the same office. We have not been able to learn the facts regarding the latter, but it is said to have some bearing on the case first cited.

Painful Accident.

Yesterday a colored man named Zeb Moseley, while cutting wood at a point about a mile and a half from the County Poor House, was painfully injured by the are slippling from his hand and, cutting into his foot, splitting it open two or three inches. A messenger was at once sent to the Poor House, but the Superintendent being absent, no aid was rendered the sufferer until late in the day. In the meantime Moseley had nearly bled to death. On the arrival of the Superintendent, however, he was conveyed to the Poor House and cared for. The wound is a very ugly and painful one, but is not considered serious.

Godd Cropsi mon beambab We learn that the crops in Richmond county, are exceedingly promising at this time, for this season of the year. The same may be said as to all the country on the South Carolina border, between the W. C. & Al and the C. C. Railways, with a concase during the first part of the year, the

that great mysterfolls a see die, One of the heaviest rains known to any of the residents of Laurinburg, Rich mond county, fell in that section on Wednesday night from 9 until 12 o'clock Bridges and fonces were washed away, mills were injured and in many places crops were materially damaged.

Sleepy Hollow Journalism. The English tory organ has lashed

itself into a fury over the American celebration of the Fourth of July in London. The fact is, this organ has forgotten how long it is since the bat-tle of Banker Hill. It is well known that the gentlemen who write for the Standard live in a kind of political "Sleepy Hollow," and probably one of the venerable tories who remem-bers "When George was King" suddenly woke up in his editorial chair to learn that the Americans were celebrating Indepence Day in the heart of London. Naturally the good old man forgot all the intervening years of his political dotage and fired redhot shot into the rebels of Charlestown Harbor. Wel who have been awake and marching onward for these hundred years can well afford to smile at the vituperative bitterness of this old tory. Poor old fellow he's got his feelings, and we must respect them. But we must remind the younger tories that it is a hundred years well told since we expostulated with their great grandfathers at Bunker Hill. Sales I by adomina he has

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Martin county has a citizen by

- Work will, commence soon on the new Methodist Church at Wilson. Gates Conservatives have nominated Gen. Roberts as candidate for Con-

- The Concord Sun will be revived on July 17th, by Messrs Everitt and - Mr. George Carson, of McDowell county, killed a few days ago, a snake with 14 rattles.

-Mr. Joseph S. Waldo has declined the Conservative nomination for Convention in Martin county

— A party of young Salisburyans are going to spend the summer in roving about the mountains of this State. They are officered and equipped for the cam-

— Salisbury Watchman: Mr. J. W. Fisher, of this county, raised from 3 bushels of seed, 121 large shocks of oats, and he thinks it will thresh out between 100 and 125 hushels. A side of the lates of the

- The Grand Jury of Wake have ndicted A. W. Partin, Jr., for the murder of his wife in Panther Branch tewnship. The Governor was to have issued a procla-

nation of reward for his arrest yesterday. - The following Directors of the N. C. Railroad were appointed by the private stockholders at their late meeting in Greens-boro: T. M. Holt, Haw River; R. B. Haywood, Raleigh; M. L. Holmes, Sahsbury; Donald McRae, Wilmington.

- The Attorney General has issued a second opinion concerning National banks reporting financial condition, reaffirming his position, and stating that they must com-ply with the Legislative enactment or action will be brought against them.

Gov. Brogden has appointed as Directors of the N. C. R. R., on the part of the State, the following gentlemen: Messrs. W. A. Smith, R. Barringer, John C. McDonald, S. H. Wiley, W. R. Albright, Henry W. Fries, N. H. D. Wilson and R. F. Patterson, with G. W. Welker as State

- The cars on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line will run as far as Cameron next Tuesday, 57 miles from Raleigh. The News says: From Cameron to Rockingham, where the R. & A. L. R. R. will cross the Carolina Central, is 40 miles, and it is thought this will be completed by the first of April next, giving us another (the usual gauge) route to Charlotte.

- Rev. Dr. Craven declines the nomination for Convention in Randelph in a letter, a part of which reads: "I believe that no minister of the Gospel, or President of a college sliguid be a politician. The pulpit, the hustings and the rostrum, are united in interest, but not in discussion. I think no man has yet succeeded in doing good work in all of them."

- Rocky Mount Mail: The Deniocratic Commissioners of Nash have already saved the county \$1,300 by taking advantage of the legislative act requiring the State to support its insane persons. Their Repub lican predecessors did not know that such a law was in existence and so supported these persons from the county treasurry, when other counties were drawing the amounts from the State Treasury.

- The case of the State vs. Buford, Allen and the R. & D. R. R. Co. was heard Thursday before Judge Watts, Mr. Buford and others having been indicted for the change of gauge of that road in the Wake Superior Court. The counsel agreed upon a case to go before the Supreme Court, when the Judge decided the late Legislative enactment unconstitutional. The State aper in the room of coldingen in soot

-We learn by the News that a white servant girl employed in the family of Dr. Pinnix, infused poison into soup intended for two invalid children, Mrs. Pinnix tasted the soup before giving it to the children, detected the fact of its being poisoned, and saved them, but was herself made violently ill and life endangered. She has, however, recovered. The girl escaped.

- We learn by the Observer that Cleaveland Mineral Springs are honored at present by the sejourn there of Miss Fran-ces Fisher and Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, both noted authors and magazine writers. Both of these ladies will take an extended trip through the mountains of Western North Carolina, this summer, by private conveyance. They have both, Miss Fisher especially, done much to call attention to dur splendid mountain scenery.

The acceptance, by Professor Hooper, of a professorship in the Upresisity, inducing his resignation of aparty, the citizens of Wilson Collegiate a meeting recitizens of Wilson in profic meeting requested Prof. Spirest Hassell, the learned President of the Collegiate Institute, to take charge of the combined schools. He has cordingly done so. Professor J. Burewer will be Principal of the Female Department at the Seminary, and Pro. J. H. Pov. of the Male Department, at the In-H. Foy, of the Male Department, at the In-

Raleigh News: Hon. A. S. Merrimon and Gen. Wm. R. Cox left this city yesterday evening for Moore county, for the purpose of addressing the citizens of that county to-day at Carthage upon the Convention subject Wa learn that Gen. Cox intends visiting the Western portion of the State during the campaign and will speak at various points. The General is a forcible speaker and will doubtless accomplish much good wherever he may go in enightening the public mind as to the necessities of the hour. It is expected that other prominent gentlemen from the Radical ridden portion of the State will spend much time in the West between this and the first Thursday in August.

- The Pittsburgh Gazette says : "We hear nothing more of Casarism.— What has become of it?" Why, it is just cooling off a little at Long Branch, replies

- Moulton wrote to the District Attorney trying to get that functionary to prosecute Beecher's suit entered more than a year ago, but he declined, having been sufficiently amused at the other failure.

An old negro woman in Newton county, scolned her husband the other day because he wasn't polite enough. There is no better remedy for recalcitrant husbands than a pan of boiling water.—Savannah News.

- A lady fainted in a West Broadway car yesterday, and while in a hurry for water a benevolent old darkey broke a watermelon which had been on ide all day and applied a portion to the lady's head. The remainder he set about eating, and had onough left to satisfy one appetite.—Galveston News.

— Col. H. C. Derrick, of Halifax county, Va., a prominent officer in the engineer service on the Southern side in the late way between the States, has received

from the Khedive of Egypt, on the received from the Khedive of Egypt, on the recommendation of General W. T. Sherman, an appointment of lieutenant-colonel in the engineer service of the Egyptian army. He will sail on the 15th. Il said add visit

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the Convention. given expression to anothi tol

pendence of their race from the direction of the carpet bag statesmen and Freedmen's Bank plunderers .-Fred Douglass, the greatest and most influential of the negro leaders North or South, in a speech at Hillsdale, near Washington on Monday, in an address on the condition of the colored race, cuttingly said: "We have been injured more than we have been helped by men who have professed to he our friends. They are lawyers without clients uninisters without churches, wandering teachers without schools." Such men had gone begging for the "poor black people" pretty much on their own hook, and for every one hundred dollars they got about a hundred cents, These men, he said, must be stopped begging for the colored people, as they misrepresented them and caused the country to look upon them as a poor and helpless people. In like vein he referred to the great fraud of the Freedmen's Bank, and excoriated the " white friends" having the run of that ill starred institution with an unsparing hand. He concluded by appealing to the colored people to be independent of the wandering mendidicants who have followed them sim-

erence to the subject:

From every part of the South the intelligence comes that the negroes are becoming disgusted with the greed and dishonesty of the carpet baggers who have obtained possession of the Republican organization in the reconstructed States, and are preparing to join with the native whites in opposition to the misrule of these adventurers. It could hardly be otherwise. The colored voters in the South, though generally ignorant, are not so blind but that they can see that the misgovernment which is ruining their white neighbors, upon whom they mostly depend for employment and the aneans of livelihood, is as much opposed to otheir own interests as to those of the whites.

GUILFORD AND RANDOLPH. In North Carolina politics it is vays an important consideration to "fix" the three central counties of Guilford, Randolph and Davidson It may be said with considerable confidence that whichever party carnes all three of these counties with their heterogeneous populations and inder pendent classes of voters will secure the election in any given year and oil any imaginable issue. Usually they have voted since 1870 with the Conservative party But it occurs not infrequently that each of them will choose a divided Legislative delegation. Composed largely of the deendants of German settlers and Friends they have their own peculiar

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strict members of the Society views on political as well as social and religious questions, and these views they sometimes enforce regardless of consequences upon others of their own race. They are a steady and reliable people, and their independent thinking by no means derogates from their patriotism. In Guilford the Conservatives have acted wisely in nominating for the

Convention a distinguished member of the Friends' Society, Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, a member of the present Legislature, and a highly cultivated and practical man, lie was wrigh nally opposed to the Convention mode of altering the Constitution. and it will be remembered presented. in THE MORNING STAR a lucid argument on that side of the question. In the Legislature he voted consist ently against the measure until the last. Therefore his fitness as a bearer of the Conservative standard in close and doubtful county like Guilford, where his stern integrity and great popularity will avail to turn the scale. The other nominee, Hon. John A. Gilmer, through his father's popularity and his own influence and ability, will be a powerful factor in solving the difficult problem of a Conservative victory in the choice of delegates. In fact, we regard the Guilford nominations as equal to any

Randolph has likewise made judicious selections. In the person, either of Rev. Dr. Craven, should be accept the trust, or, in the event of Dr. Craven's declination, the person of Marmaduke S. Robbins, Esq., the talented editor of Vance's Raleigh ortoo, the other Conservative nominee, will make a most useful member of

These counties will have so important a part in the approaching election that we think the above remarks not inappropriate, though for other reasons a newspaper might be indulged in as much as we have here

REGISTRATION-AN IMPORTANT MATTER NEGLECTED.

The Act calling a Convention provides that "the registration for the same shall be held and conducted; the officers thereof, including registrars and judges of election, appointed; the votes counted and compared; the result proclaimed, and certificates ssued in the same manner as provided by law for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly." The law is ound in various sections of chapter 185 Acts of Assembly, 1871 and 1872. re-ensuted in 1873-74. Section 6 says: "Registrars shall be furnished with registration books, and it shall be their duty to revise the existing registration books of their precinct or township in such manner that said books shall show an accurate list of electors previously registered in such precinct or township and still residing therein, without requiring such electrars shall also between the hours of. sunrise and sunset on each day (Sundays excepted) from the first Thurse day in July, 1872, up to and including the day preceding the first Thursday in August, 4872, keep open said books for the registration of any electors residing in such prequettor township and entitled to registration whose names have never before been regis-

do not appear in the revised list." So much for the duties of registrars. Let us see what the penalties are for violation of these duties. Section 29 provides that kany registrar

tered in such precinct or township or

the provisions of this Act, or any has been or will be nominated ac Deeds, or Sheriff failing or neglect, binding. It would be moral perjury ing to make the returns and perform to disobey them. "mat ent lo mano" a the duties required of him by this Act for the performance of which ho penalty has been hereinbefore imposed, shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars, or imprisoned not The same law, as we have said, is in force; we have only to substitute '75 for 72 The first Thursday of July was one meek ago mesterday Have the provisions of the law been complied with? Have registrars been appointed, and if so, did they open their books for revision, etc., at the required time? In view of the penalties attached these are important without her, the year through with single-sup

A QUESTION OF DUTY. A word with those Democratic Conservatives who opposed the call of a Convention, at this time: You did not oppose the call except on the ground of party policy. You admitted the great importance of a revision of our present Constitution; and all most without exception, you declared in favor of beginning this important work at the earliest practicable mo-

The Convention has now been called. absolutely and unqualifiedly, and no power can prevent the assembling of that body. The only question, therefore, for you to determine in this supreme moment of trial is this: Shall the Convention be a Conservative or a Radical body? Shall the work of remodelling our Constitution be entrusted to your own people or to the party that foisted on you the Constitution of 1868? This is the issuethe only issue. And you will be recreant to duty and to principle if you fail to use every effort to secure the election of Conservative delegates.

THE WORK BEFORE US.

Where are our public meu-on public speakers—those who favored and those who opposed the Convenin the State, yet chosen, in point of tion call? Do they intend to make fitness for the peculiar work before no effort to rouse our people from the judge. them and capacity to be elected to do apathy that now so seriously threatens ns ? Are we to have no canvass

In less than four weeks we will be called on to determine whether the Conservatives or the Radicals are to control the Constitutional Convention. Is it not enough to make every Democrate every Conservative, every gan during the war, that county will friend of Constitutional Liberty in have an able delegate. Dr. Worth, the State shudder to even think of the possibility of a majority of Radical delegates ?

Our friends must shake off their lethargy and go to work. The fate of North Carolina hange trembling in the balance. Active, persistent, ceaseless work, and only that, will give us a glorious victory. Il . I . 1/4

to the city in be-MARK THE PAGET AN THE DOUBTRUL COUNTIEN. The real heavy work ought to be done in the counties where the voting is usually close, fand those where there is a large fluctuating vote. For nstance can vassers ought to speak in every community in Chatham. Johnston, Wayne, Brunswick and Robeson. We name these smong quite à number : We presume Wake, Guilford and Randolph Will be there oughly canvassed. With such able speakers as Leach and Frank Robi bins. Davidson should not suffer. What is done must be done offickly. Time passes. The election occurs in

twenty six days THEOLD CRY.

The Radicals are on the frame old drunk," raising the familiar and artful cry of other days, that the Homestead is in danger. The Rocky Mount Mail, which is devoting itself with whole soul to the patriotic duty of carrying Nash county for Bunn tors to be registered anew; and regis and Convention, thus briefly demolishes this impudent assumption: is mere clap trap, and they know it. The 75,000 negro voters and about 15,000 white men make up the Republican party. in North Carolina. These emplified do not own onetenth of the Homesteads in the State. Not one negre in a hunored owns a tract of landers The Deroderatio party. own nine tenths of the Homesteads. and no sensible man believes for moment that our party would cut its town throat by demolishing its own property. If it was disposed to do so, every delegate in the convention is aworn not to interfere with the Homestead Every Democrat who

County Commissioners, Register of knowledges that the restrictions are During the month of June 13,989

immigrants arrived at New York, of whom 3,264 came from Germany, 3,192 from Ireland, 2,246 from Engmore than twelve nor less than six land, and the remainder from other months at the discretion of the Court." foreign countries. The immigration at the same port for the past three months numbered 45,566, a decrease of 23,389 from the immigration of the corresponding period last year

> An Iowa erator is named Swalm He is a woman, and doesn't suspend this weather, either. We should think it's Swalm enough out there now

"An English editor calls a certain kind of American religion 'pewism.' We should hiss it out with a sibilant

THE HARPER CASE.

erdict of "Not Guilty"-The Prison ers Still Retained in Costody.

The jury in the case of the State vs. liam Fisher and John Fisher, arraigned for an assault with intent to kill G. W. Harper. rendered a verdict of "not guilty" yesterday morning at 7 o'clock as to the defendants, after having been out about eighteen

hours. When the Court convened at about o'clock A. M., His Honor Judge McKoy. after hearing what the verdict was, ordered the Sheriff to call the jury, and on under standing from them what verdict they had rendered, he remarked that there never was a plainer case of guilt submitted to for consideration: that society was not safe or secure when so flagrant a violation of the law was disregarded and the offenders let loose, unwhipt of justice. He ordered that the names of the jury be stricken from the jury list, adding the injunction that none of them should be allowed to act as jurymen, either as regular or tales jurymen. He further remarked that the jury were either incompetent to act or were corrupt.

Commissioner A. H. Morris was called in to state in what way the Board of County Commissioners selected the jurymen. He replied they were selected once in every twelve months, and always with a view to their moral character and good standing, so far as the commissioners were able to

The Judge said that perhaps some of them would stand as a certain individual did some time ago when his general char acter was required to be stated by a witness, who said: "Judge, if that question was asked away down in Terrapin Neck he would have a very good charecter, but if required here

he would have none at all." The Solicitor asked to be allowed to call witness to prove that communication had been had with the jury while they were deliberating upon the case. The request was granted, whereupon George Hewlett was sworn, and testified that signs and whisperings had been carried on with the jury by one Larry Fisher, a brother of the defend ants. Larry Pisher was then ordered under a bond of \$200, to await on investigation, in default of which he was sent

to jail. A hearing of the matter will take place to-day. The Solicitor also introduced a witness to prove that a member of the jury had taken a drink with one of the relatives of the defendants, whereupon His Honor ordered that member of the jury to stand up, when Merrick, the foreman, responded, explaining that he had met a relative of the defendants after the jury had been empanelled, and before any evidence was heard, and had taken a drink

with him, but at the time he did not know who the man was We are fully satisfied that the conduct of the Judge will and does meet with the hearty support and accord of all good eitizent who are familiab with this transaction.

Superior Court. The following cases were disposed of ves

erday at this tribunal: The verdict in the case of the State vs Wm. Fisher and John Fisher, arraigned for an assault with intent to kill George W. Harper, was set aside by the Court on account of the corrupt communication of the jury with an outside party, as stated in our ast issue. The defendants, William and John Fisher, were bound over to the next term of the Superior Court, and to keep the peace until then in the sum of \$200 each.

which bond was given-ma mortana att Larry Fisher, colored, was arraigned for contempt of Court, in communicating with the jury in the above case. Defendant was dered to be confined in jail for 30 days A number of defendants were bound over to the next term of the Court, and a number of recognizances were renewed. A great portion of the day was occupied in the argument before the Court of the case of T. B. Carr vs. the Wilmington Building Association, in which complainant sought to enjoin the sale of certain real estate advertised, under its charter, by the Association for non-payment of dues and leat but without definite resultaristin

This case is similar to several injunction cases which were tried at the last term o the Court before Judge Kerr, in which de-cisions were rendered for the Association. Messrs. Strange, London and Martin appeared for the complainant and Messrs Davis, Empie, Wright and Stedman for the defendant. Decision in the case was re-