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CHURCHILL AND TRIMMERS. Lord Randolph Churchill's defection is much talked of in England and the London papers discuss it of course. He is, as we recently said, capable of many surprises. He is a very bright, showy, dashing, sarcastic young politician, without very decided convictions, we may suppose. He has no great reverence for dignity, age or ability. His impudent and insolent assault upon Mr. Gladstone will he recalled. He is thought to have taken the late Benjamin Disraeli as his model. But it is not every man who could play the part of that adroit trimmer and dealer in biting saws and pointed personalities, part stolen and part original. Churchill may have taken his model because he wears party fealty so lightly and does not choose to encumber himself with excessive principles. Many politicians are heavily handicapped if they are made to carry a flag with principles emblazoned thereon and they are expected to in earnest and consistent picture of that "poor, small mouse their maintenance. They do not becreeping off" after the Kansas mounlieve in principles, except as decoratain had undergone its mighty lative things and alluring declarations. bors, was aptly and artistically drawn They never seriously attach any importance to principles. They believe they are good things to pretend

No one doubts Ingalls's brilliancy to have, but like the Sunday garb of and bitterness. He is sarcastic, sour many professed followers of Christ, and sardonic. He coddles bile and they are jauntily worn as an adornhatred, and sucks his own venom that ment of respectability, and are he may spit it out upon the South thrown aside with the Sunday dress. that moves on atterly disregardfal of So if a politician of this school of his slanders and denunciation, and the free-and-go-easy can make a temonly stops long enough on its up porary triumph and be on the safe ward career to give the Kansas viper side for the nonce that is all he aims to accomplish. He will be ready by a kick by way of reminder of the the next campaign with a new set of curse denounced long ago against his

icy of conciliation and kindness Representative Isidor Raynor, of would be dictated by the sheerest Maryland, made an effective speech in the House against the unconstitucunning and the meanest instincts of tional Republican Tariff. His speech basest natures. Such a policy would be the suggestions of mere earthly was dashing and rhetorical. His conclusion was specially brilliant. wisdom and not the promptings of noble manhood. After all the inso-He said: "He was for revenue reform, because he was a Democrat, not that kind of a Dem-

lent assaults and vitriolic vaporings it is too late for the Southern whites ourst who gathered his inspiration from the blast furnaces of Pennsylvania or the to be beguiled into the embraces of woollen mills of Massachusetts. The Dem-ocratic party had been the enemy of moa blighting Radicalism.

GREEK MEETING GREEK.

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nopolies, and when they were struck down (as struck down they would be) on their ruins it would live, its promises fulfilled, its manhood asserted, its honor unsullied; and it would receive, under the leadership of him who lad it now (and who was as Ingalls was unusually moderate in his attack upon the two distinguished f him who led it now (and who was as Democratic Generals of the Union dauntless a champion as patriotism ever possessed and as fearless a foe a corruption army-McClellan and Hancock. He ever encountered), the renewed fealty of the people. [Applause.] But if it locked hands with monopoly, the handwriting was on the wall, for treachery could never did not brand them with epithets, but contented himself by an absurd triumph and a lie could never live. [Apstatement that in his previous speech lause."] he had not referred to their war re-

During the Low Tariff period the cords, but only to their political rewages of working people rose 40 per cords. He was particularly severe cent. All sorts of hostile prophecies upon Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, were made, but the fact remains that and attempted to prove that he had the most prosperous era in our counbeen an open traitor to the Union try was under the Walker Low cause in the midst of war. Mr. Voorhees was naturally indignant Tariff. and the Kansas Senator and his co-United States Courts.

The U.S. District Court met at 10 assailants now wear a big brass col o'clock yesterday morning. Present lar with liar stamped upon it. Said His Honor A. S. Seymour, Judge pre Voorhees with great earnestness and siding; Assistant District Attorney

"The Senator is a great liar when he inimates such a thing-a great liar and a dirty dog. It never occurred; never in the world. That is all the answer I have, and pass it back to the scoundrel behind the senator who is instigating these lies." If that language had been applied

to any "rebel Brigadier" in the Senate, there would have been a racket or worse. Senator Voorhees's lan guage was not exactly parliamen-F. Garrell. tary, but it was very emphatic, and no doubt deserved. Mr. Ingalls real ly seems to be well described. The

The case against Walter Taft, for carrying passengers on a steambot without license, was dismissed.

Wm. Ellis, a fifteen-year old white boy, charged with robbing the postoffice at Floral College, was placed on trial. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the Court sentenced the

youthful culprit to one year's impriconment at hard labor. In pronouncing judgment the Court announced that as a juvenile offender, Ellis will be imprisoned in a house of refuge to be disignated by the Attorney General, in accordance with section 5549 of the Revised Statutes.

The case of Geo. McJackson and A. B. Walker, sci fa., was ordered off the docket.

The New Jersey and North Carolina

WASHINGTON. Intelligence was brought to this aptured and Abandoned Property oity yesterday that a white woman, Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois supposed to be the wife of Mr. Richie

Nominated for Chief Justice. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, April 80.-The Presi sent the following nomination to the nation to the as sent the be Chief Justice of the United States. Judge Fuller is a native of Maine, and on of ex-Chief Justice Weston, o hat State. He has, however, been a resilent of Illinois for many years, and has btained a prominent place at the bar of blicago. He is a personal friend of the resident, and is well known in this city Ohicago. from his frequent visits here on business before the Supreme Court He was not an applicant, and has not been in Wash-ington since the death of Chief Justice

Representative Springer said the appoint ment of Mr. Fuller as Chief Justice was ment of Mr. Fuller as only best could the very best one that the President could have made. Mr. Fuller is preeminent in his profession, is of unimpeachable integrity, and his private character is exemplar in every respect. He is about 54 years of age, is in good health, and gives promise of a long and brilliant career on the bench. He is exceedingly courteous in his manner. but firm and unyielding in his conviction of right. He is not a partisan, but is a De-mocrat in the enlarged and better sense—a Democrat from principle. His appointment will give great satisfaction to the people of inois and the Northwest without regard to party, and to the entire country as soon as his character and great abilities are LDOWD.

Senator Cullom, Rep., says: "I have known Mr. Fuller for 25 years or more He is a scholar and is possessed of more than ordinary literary attainments. I regard him as an excellent lawyer and am sure he will make an excellent Chief Jus-

Representative Townshand, of Illinois, warm friend, and who urged the appointment of Melville W. Fuller, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, says that Mr. Fuller is one of the ablest lawyers and most accomplished gentlemen in the United States His manners are very agreeable. He is popular with all who know him. His private and public life is free from any stain whatever. He is about 54 years old and has been a life long Democrat. He was a member of the Illinois Legislature twenty-five years ago, and was a member f the Constitutional Convention of 1870. He distinguished himself in both those ocitions Mr. Townshend thinks that the President has made as good a selection for Chief Justice as the country affords, and that Mr Fuller will not disappoint the ex-pectation of any of his friends in the high position he has been placed. He feels very confident that Mr Fuller's appointment will be confirmed.

Judge Cooley, chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, said the ap-pointment was a most excellent one He elegraphed Mr. Fuller his congratulations WASHINGTON April 30 -The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed a committee, consisting of Treasurer Hyatt, Supervising Special Agent Jewell, and Mr. Okie, Chief of the Mercantile Marine Division, to make an inventory of all captured and abandoned property which has remained unclaimed in the vaults of the Treasury ever since the war, for the purpose of disposing of it st public auction to the highest bidder. The property consists principally of watches, watch chains, etc., and includes one valuable diamond pin

n the merits. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- In secret session to-day, Mr. Sherman reported back the Chinese treaty from the Senate Committee Freeman vs. Leonard. When a sheriff levies on a boiler, on Foreign Relations, with recommends mill and fixtures and treating the tions of the committee that it be ratified same as personally sold after an ad-The committee has made two minor amendvertisement of only nine days at th one providing that the prohibition al features of the treaty shall apply to those who are now absent from the country, regardless of any certificates they may hold. and the other requires that classes privileged to return shall only be permitted to had upon presenting certificates issued subsequent to the present time. Mr. Sherman asked that the treaty be taken up to-day, but objection was made and it went over. Offers of bonds to the Treasury for redemption to day aggregated \$775,800, in lots from \$100 to \$200,000. Of these \$48.

igess of Supreme Court Decisions. Spirits Turpentine.

No Raleigh News-Observer Held, A surety on proof of what yesterday. What is the matter with Charlotte and Raleigh papers? had been compelled to pay under an adjudication he could not succes - R. H. Bost has been captured fully resist, may make his co surety and carried back to Asheville. In

Raleigh News-Observer.

tion against him is admissible in evi-

Held, That general reputation

dence sgainst his ce-surety.

they are lost is not reviewable.

o insolvency is admissible.

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Hemphill vs. Hemphill.

Livingston vs. Dunlap.

was prejudiced thereby.

or geneial relief.

Caldwell vs. Summers.

Lesk ve. Covington.

default of \$500 bail he has been lodged share in the loss without establishing n jail. the claim a second time which the common creditor had against both; George Cowan offers a reward and to that end the record of the ac-

for the capture of his son John, who shot him not long ago in Rowan county. - Tarboro Southerner: The lum-

Held, That where there is evi ber mills of Mr. P. Rascoe, of Winddence of the loss of court papers, the finding of the fact by the judge that sor, Monday night, were destroyed by fire; loss, \$3,000-no insurance.

Shelby New Era: The reviva at the Methodist church closed last week and on Sunday seven new mem bers were admitted to the church, Held, The statute begins to run against a surety paying the debt only on payment, by which his right to -Edenton Enquirer: In Eden ton there are eighty-eight busines enterprises, besides green grocers, me chanics, fishermen, &c., who are gen erally large dealers.

Although certain equitable cases - Lumberton Robesonian: Mr. J nay be tried by the judge without M. Dees, carpenter employed on th the intervention of a jury, yet where Stansel building, fell from a scaffold the parties submit to a jury trial, the last Monday morning, sustaining facts found by the jury cannot be painful but not serious injuries.

reviewed by the court. The verdict - Concord Times : An enthusi may be set aside, but cannot be reastic meeting was held in Mt. Pleas ferred or amended. The rule that ant last Tuesday night in the interest of the railroad from Concord to Albe declarations alone are insufficient to marle. A large delegation from Con cord, accompanied by Maj. Wilson show a trust relates to admissions of a trust antecedently created, and was present.

does not extend to such admissions - Elizabethtown Enterprise: A as create a trust and annex it to the young man named Willie Baker, and legal estate. Where a father who claiming to hail from Wilmington has always remained in possession stole from the painter at work on Mr John H. Clark's honuse, his entire lot seeks to establish a trust against his of brushes, paints, &c., and made his son who had purchased at execution escape a few days ago. sale years before, the defence of a

- High Point Enterprise; The State demand cannot be maintained. Baptist church has invited Rev. Mr Where there is evidence, the Su-Farriss, of Wake Forest, to visit preme Court cannot pass on its suffiproposed to engage his services regu-larly. Mr. Farriss is a young minisciency to support the finding of the ter, and a short time since was on editorial staff of the Raleigh The admission of immaterial evi-

dence is not ground for a new trial - Durham Recorder: Mr. James Rogers, who lives a few miles from town, had the misfortune to lose by fire on Saturday morning his cril containing about 500 bushels of corn. and therefore one which could not cons and his barn containing a large amount of rough food. ---- James been denounced as guilty of robbery piracy and dishonesty in all its forms E. Boyd has been endorsed by the Guilford county Republicans for Gov ernor.

cellar to said house was dry, and the quarterly communion (Hopewell), in cuse healthy. After moving in she Mecklenburg Presbytery, April 1st discovered that the water rose in the we had five additions In my pastor ellar and she removed from the ate of not quite three years we have ouse and gave notice of a purpose over forty added to the communion list. In a little over ten years we to abandon the contract, and even have dismissed about one hundred uslly brought suit to sustain the deand forty; present membership, 237 endant from selling the notes and age of Hopewell church, 123 years. In her home for the dead sleeps the re Held, That when the case made in mains of John McKnitt Alexander General Davidson, of Cowan's Ford be complaint and answer in such an fame, with many other worthies o action shows probable grounds for whom history speaketh not.

relief, a sustaining order will be of every book. It was protection p - Fayetteville Journal: Captain granted until the case can be tried mad; it was a bill for trusts, pools, com Tomlinson, of the steamer Cape Fear. nations, exclusive rights to certain me informed us Saturday that his steam He went on to say that if the pending er will be put on the marine railway were to become a law the American p n Wilmington this week to undergo ple would no longer have the benefit thorough repair. -Just as we were cheap books, because the upion of rub going to press we learned that the county commissioners met this morn-ing and elected Mr. H. C. Fisher ers and the union of printers would for they saw fit to ask. That was the sheriff, to fill the vacancy in that of the bill as was confessed by Mr. Fisher is the popular regoffice. nesses who had appeared before the co ister of deeds, and his election a mittee, and who had formerly prote sheriff left the office of register of against the Hawley bill of last year. deeds vacant, and Mr. H. L. Hall, of Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, moved to stri Black River township was elected out all of section 2, (requiring, as part the conditions of copyright, printed cop register. - Charlotte Chronicle : Mr. W of books and works of art to be sent to N. Prather, proprietor of the Bon Congressional Library; the b oks to Ton Bakery, was assaulted by a neprinted from type set within the Usi gro and painfully hurt, while going home from his place of business, last Saturday night. — Dr. Paul Bar-ringer, M. D., has opened a regular states. This proposition caused another ebate. -veas 14, navs 19-no quorum voling;s Medical School at Davidson College. the Senate adjourned He will be assisted in chemical and HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. natural science by Professors Martin and Smith. — We understand that The call of States for the introducio bills for reference was dispensed with members being permitted to file their way Rev. G. L. Cook, who has served as pastor of Paw Creek Presbyterian Church in this county for some years sures at the Clerk's desk. The House then went into Committee nast, last Sunday tendered his resig the Whole on the tariff bill, and was ab nation as pastor of that church. ressed by Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio. - Goldsboro Argus: Some ap-He referred to what he characterized a proximate idea of the building boom that is now in vogue in Goldsborg stock charge, that this was an attempt the Democratic majority, stimulated by may be formed from the fact that message of the President, to repeal and notwithstanding we have three of the rid of the war tex. It was said that largest and best equipped brick yards protective system was a system born of in the State, the supply of brick is exhausted. — The installation serwar for the suppression of the rebelit There were, he contended, no war is vices at the Presbyterian Church in left, save and except alone the system this city Sunday were attended by internal revenue taxation, which was crowded congregations both mornthis country what it had been in all ob ing and evening. The sermon of Rev. Dr. B. F. Marable Sunday countries, a resort to which the country driven by the exigencies of war, i morning on the "Infallibility of th which ought to have been the first most ment of taxation to be stricken down a Scriptures" is pronounced by all who heard it as a masterly effort of eloremoved. It was strange that the Dam quence, logic and theology. cratic party had arrayed itself, led by amateur statesman, the President of United States, in defense of the inter - Maxton Union: The trustee are going ahead with repairs on Flo-ral College, and it is their purpose to revenue system; that suddenly the Der cratic party had become the chammion that system. For twenty years gentleme have everything in readiness to oper school in the fall. — The attend epresenting the Southern States had not ance of the Alliance brethren to hear y denounced the general system of inte Hon. W. J. Green on last Tuesday revenue, but had opposed all efforts of t was not very large, owing to the very busy season, but they were all very government to enforce the law, and had thoroughly educated the people of the much pleased with the utterances of South into the belief that the system w facts, and wisdom that fell from the lips of the distinguished speaker. -We are informed that a negro entered the store of Mr. J. F. McNair at Laurel Hill Friday night while the clerks were at supper, and afterward set fire to Mr. McNair's stables, burning up horse, buggy, etc. - Smithfield Herald: On last Sunday, the 22nd inst., James Davis, a white man living in Bentonsville township, this county, was arrested for an attempt to commit rape on hi step daughter. He was taken before N. W. Smith, J. P., tried for his crime, found guilty and required to give bail for his appearance at next term of Superior Court which convenes here on August 13th. He failed to furnish bail and was turned over to the officer to take to jail. At home the next morning he asked permission of the officer who had him in charge to allow him to go into an adjoining room to put on a clean shirt before starting for jail, which request was granted. Soon after his wife went to the door of the room and seeing him with a rifle in his hand called the officer, who arrived just in time to see him place the gun under his chin and pull the trigger with his right foot. He fell and expired in a few minutes. - Shelby Aurora: Miss Adair, a young lady at Stice's Shoals, five miles south of Shelby, while engaged in cooking Wednesday, met with a sad and perhaps fatal accident. Her dress caught fire from the fireplace and her clothing was consumed. She being alone in the house was badly burned, and it is feared ahe will soon -The oldest citizens near Kings Mountain assert that Bergeant Jasper, of the Revolution, was born near Kings Mountain, as their fathers have frequently shown the chimney of the house in which Jasper was born. Tradition says he was reared in that house, and a Colonial grant now on record of a one hundred and thirty-six acre tract to Jasper's fath-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

Railroad Land Forfeiture Bill International Copyright Bill Com ered in the Senate-The Taria Debated in the House. By Telegraph to the Morning Stat SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 80 -- Ame lis reported from committees and pla the calendar were the following: House bill for a public building at a ille, N. C.;

Senate bill fixing the salaries of Judge . 8. District Courts at \$5,000 (enting); Senate bill to increase the endowness the Louisiana State University and

cultural College. By Mr. Stewart-To require the pute and coinage of not less than \$4,000 worth silver bullion per month. that the bill involved no new principle asked that it be read a first and second and laid on the table It was so orde The railroad land forfeiture bill wash taken up, and all pending amend were disposed of, two being withdu

After discussion the bill went over . ut action or amendment. The international copyright bill was the

In the course of the discussion Mr R

cal unions to have the printing all d

of the bill was not to carry out the com

useful arts," but to enhance the price of

things that tended to develope either scient

or the useful arts. Referring to the put

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revenue of \$684,000 was collected last yes

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ing that point, he said that Congress

cause it had not heretofore passed such

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tutional provision, "to promote science

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aken up. The amendment heretofon fered by Mr. Morrill, as to the reput tion of magazine and newspaper anial was withdrawn by his authority, and a other amendment was offered for bin i Mr Chace, who said he would accept it as matter of compromise. It was that an publisher of a newspaper or magazine import for his own use, but not for a not more than two copies of any newsper or magazine published in a fore

country. The amendment was adopted spoke against the bill as one which m posed to give an absolute monopoly few favored individuals in the Un States in combination with foreign author and said that the demand of typogram

High Point, on which occasion it is Biblical Recorder.

unless from its nature or application t may mislead the jury. The party complaining must show he probably Plaintiff had purchased and given notes for a house owned by defendant on the representation that the

law. He thought there ought to be all - N. C. Presbyterian: At second more modesty about the matter. Wh ever a bill had been brought before () gress looking to the promotion of scie and the useful arts, it was opposed printers and publishers, who wanted a nopoly. They had defeated such a bill year. (Hawley's); that was a recipion bill, giving equal rights to authors in ev country. It had been protested against all publishers in America, and by ypographical unions in America, beca they could not get their share in them nopoly The pending bill he characteri as a measure to allow combinations of pu lishers and type-setters to put up the pri

Mrs. Ransom had fits of insanity, and it is supposed was laboring under one of these attacks at the time. A Remarkable Hatt Storm. Capt. Smith, of the steamer D Murchison, which arrived about 11 o'clock last night from Fayetteville, reports a terrific hall storm on the river. In the neighborhood of Brown's Landing and Kelly's Cove, at five o'clock in the afternoon, the storm was very severe. The stones were as large as guinea-eggs and fell in such quantity as to cover the ground. The Murchison came along an hour and a half afterwards, and the captain says he found hail stones as large as partridge eggs lying all over the ground. The surface of the river was literally

Ransom of McColl, S. C., committed

suicide by drowning in Lumber

last Sunday. The unfortunate woman

was seen passing through Maxton

Sunday afternoon, going in the direc-

tion of Alma-two miles east of Max-

ton. She was next seen by a colored

man on the bridge over Lumber

river, just east of Alma. The woman

inquired if that was the way to Red

Banks. She was crying and seemed to

be in great distress, and told the man

that she had been in trouble a long

time. The colored man was disposed

to talk longer with her, but she told

him to go on and he moved away.

When he got about fifty yards from

the woman, he saw her take off

her shoes and remove her dress;

and immediately afterwards she

the water. The colored man

ran back, but could see no trace of

her. He reported the matter at once,

and search being made the woman's

body was found yesterday merning

into

jumpedoff the bridge and

river, near Alma, Robeson county.

green with leaves beaten from the trees. At Brown's Landing such was the severity of the storm, cattle ran wildly for their homes, and at Kelly's Cove the swine ran squealing in search of shelter. At seven and a half o'clock in the evening, while the steamer was at

King's Bluff, there was another hail storm, but nothing like the one above mentioned, although the stones were about the size of marbles.

The duration of the storm was Case of Joel W.Blackman, for costs. ated by persons on the river a as continued. about half an hour. Its extent is not At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the known, although there are reports of grand and petite juries were disa storm of a similar character at charged and the Court took a recess Clarkton, the Carolina Central until 8 o'clock this morning, when railroad. There can be no question the business of the term will be conthat growing crops on the line of the cluded. storm were seriously injured. CIRCUIT COURT.

about two hundred yards below the bridge, where her press and shoes had been left. The body was that of a woman about forty-five years of age. Mrs. Ransom's friends were telegraphed to and were expected at Alma last night to identify the body. It is said that

Peebles and Marshal V. V. Richard The following were drawn as the grand jury for the term: Sam'l Northrop, foreman; J. B. Evans, Wm Johnson, R. T. Britt, George Leonard,

J. B. Faulk, R.T. Williams, W. McLaurin, S. G. Wooten, A. G. Smith, James L. Mills, J. P. Stanley, M. G. Chadwick, R. W. McKeithan, W. F. Buie, R. H. Murphy, R. M. Fowler and Jno.

The case against Wm. McKoy, for failing to keep distillers' books, was sontinued.

declarations, and with a fresh supply of political clap-trap, and the dear thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all people will be bamboozled again.

Lord Randolph Churchill would be a success if in America. His dash, his brilliant points, his bold, slashing manner of attack-in the Blaine style-and his easy manner veering with the wind, would make him a decided success in American politics. This latter day disciple of Disraeli is thus referred to by the N. Y. Times:

"There is no reason to believe that Disraeli at any time personally had any politics. He would perhaps have said that political opinions were a luxury beyond the reach of s man to whom it was necessary to 'get on' in practical politics. He had, however, the faculty of making neat and epigrammatic statements, laudatory or satiri-cal upon the political opinions of other people. This faculty his disciple does not share; but he does share the cynical contempt for those opinions and the cynical ingness to make use of them for his own purposes

"A man in this condition of mind has unusual advantages for playing the game of politics. When, therefore, Lord Randolph nounces that he must part company with the Government because it has failed to redeem its pledges with regard to local government in Ireland, the announcer not mean that he is in favor of local government for Ireland or that he is against it."

good as it has ever been in the history We are glad of his temporary bolt. He will not certainly strengthen by this course the bands of Toryism, and we are quite content for the young Lord to make political summersaults every few weeks so he does not injure thereby the noble cause of Ireland. The Tories are evidently disturbed by his defection and that 18 a good indication. It is beginning to be believed that a majority of English voters no longer favor the merciless, reckless, illegal course of the Tories. Churchill may discern the signs of the times.

SOMETHING MORE NEEDED.

The Baltimore American-a Republican paper-sees that its party is doing nothing in the South, and i undertakes to tell the leaders the only way that its old corrupt party can ever regain influence in this great section. It says:

"They need only the positive assurances freedom from Federal interference to break down the barrier which their fears have crected. Insemuch, therefore, as acrimonious criticism and downright abuse have failed utterly to break the solid South. it would seem the part of wisdom to try conciliation and the strength of Republi-can principles, reinforced by the pregnant example of fair elections and honest methds throughout the North, wherever the Republicans are in power.

It will take much more than "the positive assurance of freedom from Federal interference" to give the Republican party dominancy in the South. It must have character, a policy that is moral and just and constitutional, and a very differ-

ent set of leaders before it can ever command the reenect on

forefathers-"Upon thy belly shalt the days of thy life."

INCOMPETENT JUDICIARY. "There have been six or seven homicides Richmond county within the last twelve

-Parturiunt montes nascitur ridi-

nonths -Rockingham Rocket "And yet some of the Judges will have t that crime is decreasing in North Caro-We have no doubt that there are ten homicides in the State now where there was one before the war - Wilmington Star. na Land and Lumber Co. vs. Henry C. Long, of Brunswick county. Con-'This is a very severe comment on the tinued by consent. administration of justice by the Democratic judiciary, and is more forcible because i comes from the leading Democratic journal

Land and Lumber Co. vs. Arch'd F. -the Wilmington STAR.-Raleigh Signal Clark, Dugald Clark, and C. Frank Clark. Continued. The point is that crime is not de-The New Jersey and North Carocreasing. This does not prove "inlina Land and Lumber Co. vs. Sam'l competency" on the part of the "Ju-Clevis, Henry Smith and Asbury Litdiciary" of the State. We suppose tle. Continued.

Jacob Greenwald vs. the Asheville at no time were the people ever bet-Spartanburg R. R. Co. Suit for ter served. We suppose that the damages. Continued on account of ability of the present Superior Court absence of R. Y. McAden, defendants pay costs of this term and case set Bench will compare with any period for trial on Wednesday of Fall term. before the war, and is incompara demorial Blographies. bly superior to what it was un-

Mr. Stephen B. Weeks, Secretary of der the Republican rule when the N. C. Historical Society of the Sam Watte, old man Cloud and State University, at Chapel Hill, has other legal ignoramuses rode the cirsent a copy of the following circular to the STAR, with the request to pubcuits. We have no doubt that the lish the same: character of the present Bench is as

To the Alumni of the University of North Carolina, their relatives and friends

of the State, and infinitely beyond Acting under the auspices of the the Republican standard of Jones lumni Association, and of the N. C. istorical Society, I have begun to Watts, Tourgee and the others. The collect materials for a volume, to be entitled "Memorial Biographies of defect is not in having a weak or inthe Confederate Dead of the Univercompetent Judiciary, for such is not ty of North Carolina." I desire the following questions answered abou the fact; but in defective criminal each of these soldiers: Name in full laws, in a false public sentiment that date of birth, with names of parents (maiden name of mother); date of death; if married, to whom; professympathises with criminals, and in a failure of all good citizens to do sion; company, regiment, brigade, &c., in which he served; all offices their duty as custodians and jurors. neld, with date of commission; bat-The jury system has a great deal to tles in which he fought; place of resilence when he went into the army; do with the increase of crime. The political, professional or literary hon negroes are the chief criminals and ors received; other items in his career of interest, with an estimate of his this grows out of the new order of haracter. things. Before the war murders oc-Beside the tablets in Memorial

curred chiefly among the whites. The Democrats have no cause to be ashamed of their Judiciary as a whole. It will compare with the Melville W. Fuller, the new Chief

Justice of the United States, was Mr. Cleveland's first choice. Judge Fuller is about 55 years old. It was all a dodge when he inquired about

> Merchant Waylaid and Murdered by a Negro-The Villain Carried to Ma

ing with the negro, Will Collins, who shot and instantly killed J. A. Sheffield, a prominent merchant of Irwinton, in that county, Saturday night. While Mr. Sheffield was on his way home Collins, who stood in the corner of a fence on the roadside, killed him with a shot-gun. He after-

1864, "72, '76 and '80 In 1860 he was se-

The following cases were called: Accident on the Rall. The New Jersey and North Caroli-

A passenger train bound South on the W. & W. railroad was thrown from the track near Enfield Sunday afternoon last. Two coaches and two Pullman sleepers were overcapted. turned, but fortunately no one was seriously injured, only two persons being hurt-Mr. Lanier of Rocky Mount and Mr. Morgan, the news

agent on the train Mr. Morgan attempted to jump from the train and fell, and was thought to have sustained some internal injury, but he was reported as much better yesterday, and Mr. Lanier was said to be improving also. Both are at Enfield, and receiving every possible attention, by order of the railroad authorities. The accident was caused by the rails spreading. Within two hours after it occurred the track was cleared and travel resumed.

Foreign Exports.

The following is a statement of exports to foreign countries during the month of April, as taken from the books at the Custom House, viz: Germany-Rosin, 3,471 barrels; value

\$3,750. England-Rosin, 4,503 barrels, value \$4,711.

British West Indies-Lumber, 482,-900 feet, value \$7,976; shingles, 25,000, value, \$150.

Hayti-Lumber, 796,000 feet, value \$10,304; shingles, 800,000, value \$1,-700.

Russia-Rosin, 3,676 barrels, value \$3,820. Total-11,650 bbls rosin, value \$12,-

281; 1,278,000 feet lumber, value \$18, 280; 325,000 shingles, value \$1,850.

The Street Raliway.

A force of about twenty-five hands began work yesterday for the street railway, on Front street near the Atlantic Coast Line depot. The line as decided will run down Front toCastle, and up Castle to Eighth street. From Front street up Princess to Fifth, thence on Fifth to Market and up Market to Tenth street to connect with the Seacoast Railway at that point. A branch line will run on North Fourth street by way of Red Cross or Campbell street to Oakdale Cemetery.

Cumberland County.

A correspondent at Fayetteville writes, that to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late sheriff Mc-Queen, the county commissioners of Cumberland have appointed Mr. Henry C. Fisher sheriff. Mr. Jno. B. Troy was appointed treasurer, to succeed Mr. Fisher, and Mr. H. L. Hall, to succeed Mr. Troy as register.

For the Star. Duplin County Democratic Primary Elections.

500 were coupon fours, and \$260,100 re gistered fours at \$1.262; and \$177,200 regist red four and half at \$1 071, and 500 coupon four and half at \$1.07} were ac-

NEW YORK.

Pollerman Caught Robbing a Store -tile Arrest, Trial, Conviction and Sentence.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, April 80.-Charles Rickerd, policeman of this city, was caught in the et of burglarizing the rooms of Reilly & Mclibeuny, at 83 Nassau street, while on duty early this moroing. The firm had reported goods missing from their place at different times. Captain McLaughlin, of the first precinct, to whom compl made, requested to be furnished with a duplicate key to the auction room, which was done. He then had his detectives enter the store after the close of the business and await developments. They watched throughout Saturday night and Sunday without result. Their vigil was rewarded, however, about three o'clock this morning, when they heard the front door open and saw to their surprise one of their own comrades enter the store. They followed him, cat-like, about the premises, and watched him calmly help himself to various articles of silver plated ware. Rickerd left the slore, closely followed by the detectives. They arrested the culprit while he was trying to hide a silver tes pot in the basement area of an adjoining building. Rickerd confessed to having been pilfering from the premises for a week er more. He was a soldier in the regula army until two years ago, having completed term of five years at that time. He was latterly stationed at Governor's Island, and upon his discharge was recommended to the Police Commissioner by Gen. Han-cock. The papers in Rickerd's case were at once laid before the grand jury, which was in session. An indictment for grand was in session. An indictment for grand larceny in the first degree was found. He was taken from the Tombs to the Court of General Sessions and arraigned before Recorder Smyth where he pleaded guilty. At 1.50 o'clock, a little over ten hours from the time his crime was detected, he was entenced to the State prison for ten years. Rickerd was at once taken from the court room to the Grand Central lepot on his way to Sing, Sing. He will be in convict stripes in a little more than twelve hours from the time o his arrest. This is supposed to be the best ime on record in this city's criminal courts n a case of such gravity. When Rickerd appeared in Court he was in civilian dress, his uniform having been

Murray had torn the buttons off the cost

ndent

NOTABLE OPERATION.

tripped from him after Superint

The Eye of a Rabbit Transplanted to a Human Eye. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-One of the most delicate and notable surgical operations ever performed in the world occurred in this city to-day, it being nothing less than the transplantation of a portion of the eye of a rabbit to the eye of a human being. The object of the operation was to re-lieve the obscurity of the eye of the patient, which was caused by inflammation, and which produced in time an opaque surface. The patient was a servant girl. The opera tion took place at the Germantown hos-pital, under the immediate direction of Dr. . Webster Fox, Opthalmic Surgeon of the nstitution, who witnessed one of the only two other operations of this nature which have been performed in the world, in Ger-

court house, and the plaintiff sues for the penalty of \$200 for selling real estate without due advertisement and the Superior Court holds that the fixtures, &c., were realty but charged the jury that the purchase was made in behalf of the defendants in execu-

tion, it was no sale in law. Held, That the levy put the property in the officer and by the sale the egal title passed to the purchaser. Held, Then the penalty 19 incurred. when a sale is made in violation of

the statute. (Davis, J., dissenting.) Held, When a defendant relies on defence he must plead it, there must be allogata as well as probata. A new promise to pay a debt otherwise discharged by bankruptcy proceedings, is valid, where no fraud is lleged.

When there is no alleged difference to which special instructions asked are applicable, said instructions are not warranted.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (April 27) the total receipts have reached 30,641 bales, against 27,980 bales last week, 28,-504 bales the previous week, and 39,563 bales three weeks since making the total receipts since the 1st of ept., 1887, 5,220,725 bales, against 5,122,154 bales for the same period of 1886, showing an increase since Sept. 1, 1887, of 98,571 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening show a total of 92,642 bales, of which 55,843 were to Great Britain, 12,677 to France and 24,122 to the rest of the continent.

Yesterday a buoyant opening was followed by depression, under the full issue of short notices for May delivery, which were thrown upon the market, and subsequently by purchases for arrival to be exported. To-day the market was depressed by unfavorable foreign advices. Cotton on the spot met with a fair demand for export and home consumption, and on Wednesday some speculatisn was reported. Yesterday quotations were advanced 1-16c. day the market was quieter but steady at 9 13-16c for middling uplands

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 289,200 bales.

> Supreme Court. Raleigh News-Observer.

Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Appeals from the 11th district were disposed of as follows: Spring vs. Schenck; argued by Jones & Tillett for plaintiff, and Burwell & Walker for defendant.

Phifer vs. Erwin, from Mecklenburg; argued by Jones & Tillett for plaintiff and Burwell & Walker for lefendant.

Simpson vs. Simpson, from Union; rgued by W. P. Bynum for plainiff. and E. C. Smith for defendant. Harden vs. Ledbetter, from Rutherford; argued by W. P. Bynum for plaintiff, and Battle & Mordecai for defendant.

tyrannous, that they had builded up a gm sentiment in the South that to defeat violate and destroy that system by fr and violence and bloodshed and murd was but the assertion of the God-gin right of rebellion against the tyrannousd actment of a tyrannous government. the Democratic party, directed by the ma sage of the President, ordained that most sacred monument of taxation in country was now and must be in the full he internal revenue system. Discussing briefly the speech of gentleman from Minnesota (Nelson), uoted that portion of the speech in whi e gentleman put free wool and free lu ber against free whiskey and free tobac When the gentleman undertook to put ternal revenue law into the category of

publicans who favored a repeal of the ing in favor of free whiskey and free bacco, he made a great mistake. I proposition to repeal the tax on which was to remit the power of taxation to

States and to permit the States to take place of the general government. Referring to a remark in Mr. Hemphi speech that the present tariff law was u nstitutional and robbery, he queried b t would be any less robbery by reasond reduction of rates? If a robber took in him \$50. (all he had), it was robbery; took \$10 and left \$4. it was still robbery. Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolins, plained that he did not contend that

tariff was unconstitutional, but that tariff was unconstitutional when it rs the revenue beyond the needs of the for

Mr. Grosvenor suggested that if the ternal revenue system was abolished, present tariff would not produce more venue than the government needed. when the internal system was repealed, was found that the tariff brought in a st plus revenue, there might be some point he gentleman's argument.

In concluding, he said the m the committee on Ways and Means b framed a bill which was so sectional in character that it appealed to every nor

GEORGIA.

born in Maine in 1833, and is a grad-

from the first provided the Republicans would confirm him. He was

uate of Bowdoin college. He attended the Harvard Law School. A sketch of him says:

best in the past.

though

"In 1861 he was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention, In 1862 he was chosen to the legislature and although a Democrat running each time in a strong Republican district, he was victorious by large majorities. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of

Minister Phelps. It seems the President had determined upon Fuller con to Prevent Lynching.

VIRGINIA.

be gathered soon or never. Therefore, let me urge upon all friends of the dead the importance of seeing

that sketches of their relatives and friends are promptly furnished me that the volume may be as complete, full and accurate as possible.

MACON, April 80.-Sheriff Fountain, of

wards robbed him. The people of the town turned out and captured Collins, tracking him from the scene of the murder. He was brought here to prevent lynching.

Wilkinson county, arrived here this morn-

Hall. this is the first effort that has been made to preserve their names

and deeds from forgetfulness. The memory of their heroism is too valua ble to be lost. It must be preserved for coming generations. Time is rapidly destroying all vestiges of the past. Memorials such as these must

en	this of true hererally mainty	lected by the citizens to deliver an address	A Peanut Trust Formed in Norfolk.	On Saturday May 12th, 1888, each township will elect three delegates to	many last year, it being performed by Prof.	W P Broom and Lorge & Till by	er strengthens that tradition. Judge Behenck has investigated this ques- tion and his book now in the press will	man to stand like a wall of iron sgainst
P	thies of true, honorable, upright		NORFOLK, ADTII 80A Desnut trust has	the Congressional Convention to be		for plaintiff, and Burwell & Walker	tion and his book now in the press will claim that Cleveland county is his native	Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, quoting free
-0	The party B Thorace	BOIDS and after her decases Merry Files	engaged in the peanut trade in St. Lonis	held at Goldsboro, May 23rd, and three delegates to the State Conven-	MISSISSIPPI.		DIACO. IIII FIRIT IO JESTOF WEETTONG	I IN INNA spir the people word shallow
Π	en it honors. No party can be re-	liam F. Coolbaugh. He has eight dench.	Cincinnati, New York and Norfolk, Peters-	Hon to be hold at Dalatat Mr.	A PROPERTY AND A	I UNATIOLLA PIANING MILLA MA MA	I TATTAN TO LATI WATO A ANAMANAN TAL	
ST	ected by Southern men that a		tire peaput interest in the country, with the		Jackson' and a Newspaper Man-	by Burwell & Walker for plaintiff	veyed it to John Fulewider, and is now owned by Messrs. Hoke & Burton. This	which the party proposed to redeem.
				under the direction of three poll-	Both Killed-A Negro Ravisher Lynched at Vicksburg.;	and Tonna & mill or 6 3 4 3	owned by Messrs. Hoke & Burton. This grant fortifies the statement in regard to his native place and we will gladly hear	the former let it he so announced. 80 "
El El	e Garfields, the Delanos, the	of Iowa, in a recent Protection speech in the House, said: "He approved a reduction of the revenue	elected.	Chairman of the County Executive	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	Harmon vs. Henderson: around hy	from the old men near King's Mountain	the Democratic narty was ready on shi
	nanquiers, the George R. Williamses,	"He approved a reduction of the	when other onerms Have Raded	Committee, who will give due notice of the time and place of the election	Miss., Special savs : General Wirt Adams	Durwell & Walker for plaintiff and	who are posted in regard to the tradition. The new Shelby cotton manufactory,	Casions to villify and abuse the tarill
1000	e Tafts, the Sewards, of the past.	by the abolition of the internal revenue tax	a sound, while set of teeth redeems the	and keep the polls open from 11 a. m.	postmaster, and John H. Martin, editor of	Foundan Company on William	located in the northern part of town is now	fascinated with the lovely creature
Conternal of Case	d the Blaines, the Shermans, the	tory of the American mought, in the his-	with SOZODONT to keep them in a healthy	gates elected to the Chairman of the	the New Mississippian, met in the street at 2.35 this afternoon and opened fire on each	gued by L. L. Witherspoon for	running. It has on hand one hundred or more bales of cotton. It is difficult to esti-	or man the charm of her features, or in
F	orskers, the ingalises and the re-	nation to declare that henceforth it mould	condition. The broath, moroover, is per-	County Executive Committee imme-	other. Gen. Adams was hit three or four times in the head, and Martin was hit	pratatin, no counsel contra.	mase the value of these two cotton lactories	symmetry of her proportions. Genue
the Miles at	ainder of the bad crew.	alcoholia liquor."	uss, to a great extent. superseded the old	Ordered that the mean it i	twice. Both are dead.	D. Walker for plaintiff and E C	to our community. We are glad to chron- icle that two new cotton factories are now	promised to do nothing, and they be
	The Cantham - Liter have here		named SOZODONT, a word derived from	Sent to the WEFFT. Smap and Hereit	NEW OBLEANS, May 1 A special from	Smith for defendant.	icle that two new cotton factories are now being erected, while it is thought that the splendid site at Stice's or Chambers's Shoals	faithfully kent their promise. The county
1	illy warned. They know that the	plan, as the STAR has said a hundred	the trees and signifying a preservative of	By order of the Democratic Execu-	criminally assaulted Mrs. M. Simmons.			
F	epublican party is not friendly to		other dentifrice possesses qualities identical	J. W. BLOUNT, Chm'n.	Sunday night, was lynched last night	good enorm and good scuse, good nearth,	a bonanza in our tin mine, near King's	was whether that party should proceed w
ť	e South at heart, and that any pol-	drinks and smokes.	be credited. Ask for SOZODONT. +	WM. H. GRADY, Sec'y. April 30th, 1898.	said that he had two accomplices, but he	tion that suffering humanity has alerad	Mountain, continues to be encouraging. There is no doubt of its presence, but the quantity has to be found large enough to	and defeat. It had no right to halt she
10 TH	and an all the state	에는 아니는 것은 것 같은 귀엽을 가지?		aspara over, acco.	. would tell potning.	learned to appreciate. t	pay for working,	to be controlled by local interests and per