

THE VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

From a long letter to the Richmond Examiner, dated Petersburg, C. H., March 1, we quote in particular paragraphs, and add a few extracts from the Petersburg paper:

On last Saturday, at Dickenson's store, 21 Main street, of this place, the taking of depositions in this affair was being conducted, when one of the three Clements gave Capt. Vincent Wether the word he had. Capt. Wether ran from his seat, and called Wether to repeat what he had said, so that he might not misunderstand him.

In reply to this, James Clements (brother of the one who gave the word) fired a shot from a fire-shaver at Capt. Wether. This was the signal for general slaughter, and each one cried "huzzah," and commenced firing with fire and six shooters and shooting with horse knives. Capt. Wether drew his Colt's navy six shooter, and commenced the work of death. The two Southerns (brothers of Mrs. Clements) sprung to the rescue with revolvers and knives; Addison Wether (son of Capt. Wether) rushed in to the scene of blood to save his father; whilst, on the other side, the three Clements were firing in rapid succession, eager to do all the damage they could before they fell.

The fight occurred in a small room, some 16 by 20 feet. After the curtain had fallen on the gloomy scene of the tragedy, the room was filled with smoke, the floor polished with human gore, and all three of the Clements stretched dead in their blood, writhed with balls and sliced with knives. The two Southerns were both badly wounded by shots; Addison, Wether had fallen through his clothes and legs; whilst Capt. Wether remained uninjured. There were fifteen persons engaged in the fight, three of whom were killed and three wounded. The deceased Clements have five brothers living, who now are collecting their friends and relatives, for a pitched battle, whilst the Wethers are arming and preparing for their reception. The end is not yet; and we trust that our soil will be drenched with the blood of good men yet in this deadly field.

Our whole community, together with the county of Franklin, is in a tornado of excitement, and every man to his taken side, and ready to fight by his chosen.

Captain Wether killed all of the Clements, although one of them had a mortal knife wound in the abdomen, given by South; for the ball of his Navy revolver, being much larger than those of any revolver used, could easily pierce, and the poor mortals showed this fatal ball in their dead in all three cases.

The Lynchburg "Republican" of Wednesday says that Mr. Vincent Wether and his granule, who killed the Messrs. Clements, in Franklin county, Virginia, on Saturday, surrendered themselves to the authorities, and were promptly arrested, on the ground of self-defence.

Rights of Negroes in Sleeping Cars.

On Wednesday night last, when the train over the Little Miami Road reached Xenia, two colored men—a bishop and a minister in a colored church—got on board, and took seats in the sleeping car, which was nearly filled with passengers. The person in charge of the car discovered them soon after, and directed them to go to the forward car. The negroes refused, and claimed that they had a right to remain, and should resist any attempt to expel them, notwithstanding they were informed that the sleeping car was private property, and the owner thereof had the right to determine what guests he would entertain. After a wordy controversy, and the negroes still refusing to leave their seats, they were forcibly ejected, much to the relief of the passengers who had been disturbed. The bishop proclaimed his intention to make the company pay for the "material aid" rendered him in his exit, and if he should attempt a resort to legal measures, the question will then be decided as to whether negroes have any rights in sleeping cars. We doubt whether any jury in the country would give a verdict against a railroad company, especially if compelled to sleep in the same car.

Cia. Gazette, March 3.

SUPREME COURT OF N. CAROLINA.

By PRAMON, G. J.—In Watson v. Davis, from Mecklenburg, judgment reversed and remanded for new trial. In Miller v. Davis, in equity, from Montgomery, decree affirmed. In G. J. v. Williams, in equity, from Jones, dismissing the bill. In Palmer v. Giles, in equity from Orange, dismissing the bill. In Paul v. Nelson, in equity, from Johnson, decree for plaintiff. In Johnson v. Johnson, in equity, from Tadkin, directing the account to be corrected.

Dr. BATTLE, J.—Hewett v. Wooten, from Cumberland, affirming the judgment. In State v. Willis, from Chowan, declaring there is no error in the record. In Jenkins v. Troutman, from Rowan, affirming the judgment. In McCollum v. Whitfield, in equity, from Craven, directing a decree for plaintiff. In Little v. Perkins, in equity, from Pitt, suspending the execution of defendant. In Foote v. Tucker, in equity, from Iredell, slaves being sent to West of Min.

By MARSH, J.—In Barringer v. Boyden, from Rowan, affirming the judgment. In White v. Oliver, from Cabarrus, judgment reversed and judgment here for plaintiff. In Foster v. Verdin, from Rowan, affirming the judgment. In Klett v. White, in equity, from Iredell, slaves being sent to West of Min.

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An Unlucky Jump for Liberty.—A New York police officer on Saturday night heard an unusual noise in the store of Dr. Lambert & Co., Pearl street, N. Y., and suspecting something wrong, called to his assistance some of his associates, and quietly got into the building. Upon ascending, they found two enterprising chaps at work, overhauling the goods on the second floor of the store. One of them, Charles Murphy, attempted to jump out of the window. An officer checked him in his race, by discharging one barrel of his revolver over his head. Murphy then made a flank move, rushed up stairs, broke through the sky-light in the roof, jumped thirty feet to the peaked roof of the adjoining building, and from that fell 50 feet into the valley between the two buildings, breaking both legs by the desperate operation and rendering amputation necessary. He was taken to the hospital, and his companion, a Polish gunsmith, named Louis Bogoslaw, was taken to the States.

IN NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS!

NO. 4, GRANITE BUILDING.

SALISBURY, N. C., March 13th, 1860.

I take pleasure in informing my friends and the public generally, that I have recently returned from the Great Emporium with a NEW STOCK OF

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, of the latest and most fashionable style. Having carefully selected my Goods with especial reference to the wants and tastes of this country, I feel confident that I shall be able to meet the views of my old customers and satisfy the public generally.

My stock consists of an unusually large and attractive assortment of

LACE'S, BLESS QUAR, Laces, Embroideries, &c.

especially not excelled by any house in the State. I have also a splendid variety of the RICHEST SILKS and SILK ROSES, lace to fifteen fancies, and all of the

FINEST DRESS GOODS

of this Spring's importations, many of which are really elegant.

In all my purchases I have endeavored to select only such Goods as were

BEST DESIRABLE IN STYLE,

MOST SUBSTANTIAL,

IN MANUFACTURE,

AND

MOST REASONABLE IN PRICE,

being anxious to sustain the reputation of the old name.

NO. 4, GRANITE BUILDING.

I respectfully invite your inspection of my new **SPRING & SUMMER GOODS**—I am confident that I shall be able to meet your ready and urgent demands for all who may favor me with a call.



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