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COURT WEEK.

As announced in our last issue, the Judge and Solicitor were promptly on hand, and court opened at ten o'clock, on Monday morning. After the juries were drawn and sworn, His Honor proceeded to the business of the week in earnest.

JUDGE BUXTON,

who presided very favorably impressed our people. Le is an old Judge. having been on the bench continuously for more than ten years--longer than any other Superior court Judge in the State. While there is nothing of a rush or hurry in the manner of his conducting the business of the court, yet we have had no Judge on the bench here for the last half dozen years who in the course of the day. we think, would dispatch an equal amount of business. He patiently heard all that the lawyers had to say, gave no intimation of a conclusion already arrived at, and delivered in a concise, clear manner his opinions, and charges to the jury. He went upon the bench, every morning, after Monday, promptly at nine o'clock, and, save a recess of one hour for dins ner, worked steadily on until nearly sundown. While there was no civil action of consequence tried, and but one case of capital felony, in which were three defendants, yet there was a great deal of business done, by Friday night, when both dockets having been cleared of all business ready, court adjourned.

THE DOCKETS.

The civil issue docket had upon it sixty one cases, all of which were reached and disposed of, some by trial, some by the taking of judgments, and others by being continued.

During the week, the criminal docket, by bills found by the grand jury, grew to seventy-eight cases. The most important of these was an indictment for burglary against Jessie Pyles, Dallas Harris, Henry Bird. Aaron Bass, the latter not taken. It will be remembered that their crime was the breaking into the store house, in which was a bed room regularly used, of W. O. Swaim, at Morton's Store, in this county, and stealing therefrom a lot of goods. They were pursued and overtaken in the woods with the goods, where they resisted. arrest, firing upon the Sheriffs posse. Two of them, Pyles and Bass, made their escape, Pyles being subsequents ly captured in Va. and delivered to the sheriff of this county upon requisition of the Governor.

THE PRISIONERS AND THEIR COUNS

Col. E. B. Withers of Danville, J. A. Long of Yanceyville, and J. E. Boyd of Graham were assigned by the Judge as counsel for the defence.

Solfgiter Strudwick having been called away on account of the severe illness of his mother, Col. Ruffin, of Hillsboro, had charge of his docket and prosecuted for the State.

The prisioners are all colored Dallas Harris being very nearly black, guilt-he looked as if he did. and Pyles and Bird being bright mu-

Upon motion of counsel for defence there was a severance and Pyles and Harris were first put upon their trial.

The following jurors sat upon the case: H M Ray, Geo Patterson, Jas H Long, J G Ross, Jos S Vincent, PH Williams, Jas G Moore, J S Barton, G. M. Noah, William Hughes Samuel Crawford, William Byrd, all white men. The counsel for def did all that could be done, and that was little, so conclusive was the evidence. After the jury had retired, the counsel for defence, well knowing what the vendict would necessarily be, agreed with the prosecution that a verdict of guilty might be entered, with the understanding that the court, the solictor, and the prosecuting witness whose store was broken into should join in a petition to the Governor for commutation of the sentence of the court to imprisonment at hard labor for life. The jury was thereupon recalled, the verdict entered, and sentence of death by hanging on Friday the 14th of September was solemnly pronounced upon the three criminals. The petition for the commutation of their sentence was then prepared and

We take it that the Governor will commute the sentence as prayed for, but should he not, the three will be hanged according to the sentence of the court, John W. Williams, a

Shops, and sentenced to the peniteur lisher howevertiary for turee years. There is an-Thompsen, colored, wanted some the name of Mr. Cornelius Brown his nice little game, indicted, convict- character, ed, and goes to the penitentiary for three years. Mary Page, colored, an account of whose crime we published in our last paper, was not in, a case was continued. Alfred Trollinger, colored, was left in jail becanse of his inability to pay the fines bers of misdemeanors tried and otherwise disposed of.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

Concerning this convict there is a bit of history, which must stifle any sympathy that might be felt for his fate. The Rev. Dr. Pritchard being in the court room when the judgment was prayed, Col. Ruffin, the acting Solicitor asked him to make a statement which he did substantially as follows: That about two years ago a poor destitute woman came to his house in Raleigh, in his absence and was furnished food and perhaps some clothing by his wife. That soon thereafter he learned of a woman who was in a kitchen in Raleigh, sick and elestitute, and that upon visiting her he found that she was the same woman, who had been to his house, in his absence. That she died and that he burried her from this old kitchen. in which she had taken shelter. At the grave he stood beside this man Williams, who was in penitentiary garb, and under guard, and who had been sent from the penitentiary where he was then serving a term for larces ny, to witness the burial of his wite. who, with an undying affection for the man she had married, had drags ged herself near him to die. Moved by the circumstances, and by the story of the prisoner he and others interested themselves and finally such ceeded, in procuring his pardon, about ten months ago.

Some of the good people of Raleigh lent him some money, and set him up in business at his trade of shoemaker. He very soon borrowed more money and left, and the next the Dr. heard of him he was in jail here upon the charge of which he has just been convicted. The wretched woman, whose life he had made miserable, and who crawled to Raleigh yet her husband was the grand-daugh enormous. ter of Judge Potter, who for so many court in this State. Her father was the son of the old Judge, and a Rapist preacher. We remember her as a bright girl.

During the recital of Dr. Pritchard w observed Williams, and concluded that he keenly felt his own great

WASHINGTON LETTER,

WASHINGTON D. C. Aug. 22 1877.

While Secretary Sherman was making his political speech in Ohio the other day, the Pennsylvania Republican association of this city was making preparations to disband in ccordance with the Presidents civil service reform order. The association was composed of clerks in the various Departments and gave an active and efficient support to the Republican ticket in Pennsylvaniaand to the National ticket. In the Presidential Campaign of last year most of its members abandoned their official duties and were regularly engaged in sending documents to doubtful states. The demoralization of the public service here, as I long ago wrote you, was complete, and through that demoralization Hayes came within stealing distance of the Presidency. Under Zack Chandler the clerks in Washington literally flooded the doubtful states, like Ohio, with olitical documents.

The last rose in the boquet of whiskey thieves in Missouri, John A. Joyce, is with us. He is out of the penitentiary on habeas corpus and does not expect to be confine again. He has in preparation a volthat the charges of fraud in his case may after all have been false, and with misdemeanor is office.

white man as he claims though it is that his imprisonment was brought said by some that his blood is slight about by some combination of people ly mixed, was convicted of larceny of literary taste in Missouri. Much for stealing boots and shoes from Mr. and be said in extenuation of such Rosemonds shoe shop, at Company a conspiracy. He has found a pub-

Mr. Hayes is expected to return other case of similar character against to us on Saturday next. It is not him, which was continued. Robert known here, however, whether he will accept Gov. Conner's and Sena goods from Mr. W. O. Fowler and tor Blaine's invitation to visit Maine. Brother, at Mebanesville, and con- If he goes there his return will of cluded he would get them by forging course be delayed. The infinite assurance of that man Slaine, by the to orders therefor. He was caught in way, will yet make him a historical

The State Senators, elected this Fall in New York will hold over and participate in the election of United States Senator in January 1879. condition to stand her trial so her Conkling, Fenton, and George Win. Cartis are named as Republicans who aspire to the honor, Fenton, when beie in the spring, was most cordialand costs upon convictions for re- ly received by Messrs. Hayes, Evarts tailing liquors. There were num- and others. The positions of Senator Conkling, the administration, and the Republican Party are such as to give peculiar interest to the coming election. It is beginning to be believed that, of all the Republican leaders who are dissatisfied with the administration, he alone has the abilty, determination, character and conscience to make any considerable fight.

The last despatches from the Indian war add General Sherman to Chief Joseph's list of victims. It was hard to have Howard out there in a place of danger, and apparently living and writing despatches only by the consent of the enemy, but to have one of the Shermans fall into. the hands of the Indians would be more than the loyal South or the strike-stricken North could bear Let Secretary Sherman send assistant Secretary McCormick into the Indian country, or the Galpin family-there are eight of them in office here-or adopt some other measure to protect Sherman and Howard. The world may shudder at such barbarous warfare, but it will not laugh.

Genl. McClellan who believes in a larger standing army, is endeavoring to show "that a sum greater than the expense of an increased military establishment has been paid annually for the transportation of men and military stores."

If we should, as the General is understood to desire, support a standtransportation of "military stores" would cost much more than now, and as numerous remote posts would be established in the far West, the to die near the man, so unworthy, but increased cost would probably be

> The laboring men of Baltimore and land are organizing thoroughly to the political campaign. There seems to be a greater determination to hold together than heretofore, an unusual earnestness and a disposition to ignore political parties.

Pensylvania is in a bad way. The strikes continue in the mining regions and Molly Maguireism has shown its, head again. A mine boss was murdered some days ago in the Wyoming section. Great uneasiness prevails owing to the threatning movements of the striking miners. 1,700 United States troops and 1,300 militia are stationed on the disturbed quarter. Gov. Hartrantt and Adjutant General Latta have issued a general order calling two regiments of wolunteers for three months from the National Guard. This force it is asserted by the authorities of Pennsylvania, is the authorities of Pennsylvania, is absolutely necessary to give security to life and property throughout the State until the existing disquiet shall passed away. We are not likely soon have to hear anything of "Southern lawlessness" from Pennsylvania editors and politicians.

A NEW HOME FOR NEGROES .- The groes of Cincinnati are not anxious be packed off to Liberia by their publican "friends," At a meeting d Monday in that lay in that city they resolved that as, the negro was not appreciated in the seither North or the South, it was the duty of the race to form a colony in some western or south-western State. As to Li-beria, they declared that they viewed the scheme, "with sentiments of protound dissaliafaction as ruinious to literature and capital." Kansas would be a good State for these people to occupy or perhaps hebraska might suit them better there being a large population of radical Republicans there, who should according to their professions, share houses and lands with the new comerce.

ix students from the United States

E. L. Smith, Surveyor Ger Montana, has been suspen

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION - . SPEECH HON, Mr. STENGER,

Washington, August 22 .- The Hou. Mr. Stenger, who, it may be re membered, made a strong speech against the half million subsidy to the centennial exposition, which, it is fair to say, has been paid back. is permanent chairman of the Deinos cratic convention. He said: "Gentlemen of the convention, accept my sincere thanks for the honor of being selected to preside over your deliberations. I congratulate you that we meet with a full representation from every district in the State. There is one striking fact about the Domocratic party-it never dies. Others rise and fall, come and go, with the ideas that called them into existence, but the Democratic party lives on amid all vicissitudes, because its principles are those of the Constitution. It has been deteated, laid out for Jead, defrauded, [wild applause,] but still it lives, and our opponent may as well take notice from its vitality that while earth lasts, like seed time and harvest Democratic conventions shall not cease. Defrauded, I say because I am not unmindful of the fact that while I speak, the chair of Washington and Jefferson is filled by a man rejected by quarter of a million majority of the American people and a decided majority of Electoral votes of the States The wisdom of the recent Democratic policy is being viudicated by Hayes' administration, on two points, especially. In 1874, a Democratic majority elected to the lower House of Congress, instituted a plan for the adjustment of public difficulties by applying the policy of economy, retrenchment and reform. They steadtastly adhered to it, and sixty million dollars were thereby saved to the nation. Every republican news paper said the Democratic House was crippling the government and was cruel to its employees, but a few days ago the fin ncial Secretary of the Hayes administration went to Ohio and claims credit for his party because it has recently dismissed a thousand employees. It was compelled to do so by the Democratic House, and now creditis claimed by the Hayes administration. The Democratic party urged the removal of the army from the South. It was felt that peace and prosperity would come to the South ern States only by this event, and that business derangements only then would cease. The House stood firm as a stonewall against the proposition to pay the troops unless it was expressly stipulated that they should not be used to sustain bogus State governments. It was a unit ing army of 75,000 men, I fear the for the bill with this included; a unit against it unless it was included. and now Sherman is praising Hayes because he adopted the Democratic policy. Another instance of economy compelled by the Democratic policy, credit for which is claimed by the Haves adm.nistration. I do not propose to detain this convention with an years was the Judge of the Federal other cities and large towns of Mary- extended speech, but to follow the experience of my predecessor, yene erable in Democracy if not in

> vears. You are not competent to discharge your duties and in that way I invite harmony. But why harmony? We are the party of law and order and in all history there was no grander spectacle than that of this great party quietly submitting for the sake of peace and order and the perpetuity of our free institutions to the most mons strons political fraud of any age. For the act of the Electoral Commission was a foul stain upon our national honor, which all the rains in the sweet heavens cannot wash

The speech was very frequently in. terrupted by applause and every allusion to the act of the Electoral Commission was loudly cheer-

A BEAN VINE,-We saw a bean vine in No. 9 Township, Wednesday, that twined around 17 corn stalks and fifty eight yards of fencing. We didn't count the beans on it, but its owner says, all told, he will gather three bushels off that single vine. Where the vine grows from the ground its stem is one inch in diameter, and if untwined from the corn and fence, and laid in a straight line, it would measure 358 feet long; but that much of it is guess work. Now if we had woodson's corn tree down here and could start our bean vine up it, wouldn't we raise a fuss in agricultural circles? If we live till frost omes, we intend to tell all about this vine, and by giving the man's name who raised it, we will prove that there's truch in our staten want to wait till frost to give the vine a chance to get done growing.-

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State of North Carolina:
To the Sheriff of Caswell Connty.
You are hereby commanded to summon Elisha L. Apple, John Apple, Wm. C. Apple, Mary Smith, Sarah Smith, Wm. W. Smith, Alice Smith, Mary S. Smith, Wm. R. McKi ney and wife Slusan, Brooks McKinney and wife Slusabeth, Geo. C. McKinney and wife Elizabeth, Geo. C. McKinney and wife Elizabeth, Geo. C. McKinney and wife Elizabeth, Geo. ney and wife Emizabeth, Geo. C. McKnn-ney and wife Emma, Daniel Garrison and wife Matilda Rebecca Sartin, James Sarvin, Ezekiel Sartin, Hezekiah Rudd and wife Mary, J. H. Totten and wife Nancy, Frank Mary, J. H Totten and wife Nancy, Frank Garrison and wife Eliza, Jack Sartin, Ben-ton Boswell and wife Jane; — Welsh and wife Mary, — Russell and wife Martha, — Pryor and wife Lucy, — Lulenburg er and wife Fanoy, Elisha Nunn, James Nunn, and Tolula Nunn the defendants-above named if they be found within your (Jounty to appear at the office of the County of Caswell within twentyone days after the service of this
summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the com-plaint which will be deposited in the office plant which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk within ten days from the date of this summons: And let said defendants take notice that if they fail to suswer the complaint within that time the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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