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E. S. PARKER, Editor.

CRIEF JUSTICE PEARSON.

In our last imag, time and space forbil our doing m re than to announce the sudden and unexpected death of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State. We have learned the tollowing particulars . On Friday morning he started in a buggy with a driver to Winston, where he would take the train for Raleigh to be present at the opening of the Supreme Court, which meote on the first Monday of January. After traveling some distance he leaned heavily on the driver who thought he was asleep. and so thought thil the ferry across the Yadkin river was reached, wh u the driver tound-becould not. arouse him. He however drove on to Winston, where doctors were called to see the Judge, and then it was discovered that a stroke of paralysis had afflicted one side and that he was perfectly unconscious and rapidly sinking. The light of a great mind had grown dark, and went out on Saturday night. His relatives were teles graphed to, but on y a few of them reached him before h s death. Judge Pearson will live in history as one of the greatest lawyers of this country. The following sketch of his life we

take from the Raleigh Observer of last Tuesday.

Richmond Mumford Pearson, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was the son of Col. Richmond Pearson, of what was then known as Rowan county, His mother, whose maiden name wes Eliza Mumford, was of a well snown family of that name then settled in Fayetteyille. Judge Pearson, was born on the 28th of June 1805 in what is now known as Davie county, where he remained until his preparation for college began. when he was placed at Statesville under the charge of John Mushat, Esq., one of the most celeb. ated texchers of that day. He was then, as well as subsequently at the University, a school inste to Gevernor Graham In 1820 he entered the University where he remained until his graduation in an 1823. So far as we know, Hon, Daniel W. Courts of Rock. inghain county is now the only snrvivor of the twenty eight young men who composed the graduating class of that year. Dr. Dickson of Wilmington, Dr. Hall of Pittsbaro, and Judge Robert B. Gilliam were also members of the class.

After his graduation', Judge Pearson studied law under Judge Henderson, and was licensed to bractice in 1826. Having settled in Sa isbury he entered public lite in 1829 as a member of the House of Commons as it was then called, for the county of Rovan, and continned to be elected as such nutil the year 1832. On the 12th o. June of that year he married Margaret, daughter of Col. John Williams. at one time United States Senator State of Tennessee From 1832 to 1836 he pursued the practice of his profession, and then left only to take his seat upon the beach of the Superior Court of the State. For twelve years he rode the different circuits of the State. and was then elected by the Legislatur to fill the Court Bench by the death of Junge Joseph J. Daniel. In 1859 upon the death of Judge Nash he became Chief Justice. In 1868 being the candidate of both political parties for the position he was elected Cl i :: Justice by thepeople, the new Constitution having transferrest the election of Judges from the Legislature, which position he occupied till the time of his death, Judge Pearson was in 1859 married a second time, his second wite being the widow of Gen. John Gray By num and daughter of Charles Mc. Dowell, E.q., of Morganton. As a common law lawyer Judge Pearson was without a superior in the State or out of it, and was so acknowige i for years. But great as was his impress upon the jurispradence of the State, it was not from the bench that he wielded his greatest For many years his influence: law school has been recognized as perhaps without an equal in this country and no man ever had more fully developed the faculty inpressing hinself apon the pupils than did Judge Pearson. His pupils are now scattered all over the State and the South, occupying positions of the greatest eminence and carrying em the impress of the great with the mind of the man at whose feet they sat when seeking the principles' upon which was to be founded the practice of their profession. But strong as was his will, and clear and vigorons as was his mind,i came apparent that the weight of was at length telling upon. many yes that had never been robust, and at last, in the enjoyment of the highest honors of his profession, he had been stricken down. Judge Pearson, for a number of years was a member of the Episcopal Church.

DID HAVES MAKE A BIRGAINS In our lost issue we published ome comments spon, and extracts from the recent letter of W E. Chan

dler, Secretary of the Republican National Committee. In this letter there are some things corroborative of the charges made by Chandler. We ail remember that it was said by some of the Republican leaders that, in case the House adopted a policy to defeat the count, the Vice- Presi dent. Mr. Ferry, would proceed to open and count the votes, and de clare the result. Col. Soynton says this idea was abandoned because there were nine Republican Senators who would not give it their sanction, but of course this disaffection was kept a profound secret. From the nine dissenting Senators, he declares, now come the leaders of the opposition to Hayes's policy, These letters are to be made the basis of a motion in the House for a special committee to investigate the charges they are to contain, so it is said; and it is further said that Genl. B. F. Butler is to introduce the resolution" and, should it prevail, wiliby custom become the chairman of the committee. This may be done but we don't believe it. We don't believe it, for the reason that we take it the Domocrats, who

have a majority in the House, would insist that if an investigation of the manner by which ' Hayes became President is to be had it should be thorough, commencing, where it should, with the returning boards of Florida and Louisiana. This we aoust not would be dangerous to more Republicaus than Hayes. We are of opinion that the whole thing was gotten up to aid in the plan of

bringing Hayes under the influence of the extreme element of his party. We don't believe that Ben Butler or any other Republican will introduce any such resolution, and if one should be introduced looking to a thorough, searching, earnest investigation we do not believe Republicans would support it. They might be willing enough, if they had control, to have an investigation of the alledged bargain or understanding between Hayes and Southern men bers of Congress but inasmuch as they will be power less to say just where it shall stop, should it once be set on foot, we have no idea they will scart it.

WHO FILLS THE PLACE OF CHIEF JUSTICE!

From the Raleigh papers we see hat there is likely to be some trouble over filling the place made vacant by the death of Judge Pearson. We had the right and po ver of the Governor to fill by appointment, but the Asso-ciate Justices it appears are considering whether or not the Governor's power is not limited to the appoint-ment of a Justice of the Supremè Court, the Justices then to select one With great defference to the opinion of the learned Judges that the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of business and adjourn earlys : The the State is as distinctive as is the of Democratic party would, sain im ice of Chief Justice of the United States Supremy Court. We never dreamed there would be even a confliet of opinion upon the subject. Until the place is filled by some means it may be that we have no Supreme Court. The Sub-reme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate .fostices is the language of the constitution. It has not been at contituted since the death of Judge Pearon, and will not be till their is a Chief Justice. It upon some one of the cases which has been heard Judges Rodman and Faircloth should be of one opin. ion, and Judges Read and Bynum o another it seems to us it would be hard to get at the opinion of the court. We can hardly think the Associate Justices will seriously contend that they have the right to fill the place of Chief Justice from their own number

WASHINGTON D. C. Jany. 8, 1878.

This ought to be one of the days we celebrate, and a. few venerable Democrats have got together in this it is destinctly charged that stayes beingeries have so the analysis of the bargained his way to the Presidence being on the analysis of the gloridus achieves. Col. Boynton, an intelligent Way, while for its gloridus achieves ington correspondent of a 4 merinant of Genl. Jackson and his heroes paper has written a letter in which at New Orleans. But Washington has not for many years been a place where Democracy, made much show and our Republicans have preferred other days to this. This year, though arrangements for something more or a cock fight. than the ordinary quiet celebration wore announced, less than usual will be done. -1.16 61.28 10 4014

Oue of the early measures to come p in Congress: on its reassembling is the general Amnesty bill." It is not helieved anyreinaiderable, fight will be made againstait, though supportu; pately it cannot get " a unanimous vote in -ither House. There would be general pacification in such a vote, and the most , timid Radical cannot fear danger to the constitutional amendments or the public deut in so generous a measure.

It has been telegraphed over the ountry that a resolution would be ntroduced in the House and Senate | years ago. She has a pair of specks appointing a special committee to nguire whether or not Mr. Hayes bargained his way into the Presidential chair. This is of course preliminary to impeachment. It is not likely this will be done or that any good will come of it if it is done. Hayes has the office, and if at is desired to get him out, all the good of the suggested resolution, and much more can be accomplished by passing a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee of one of the Houses to report forthwith an act empowering and directing the Supreme Conrt to pass upon a case agreed upon by those who do and those who do not believe Mr. Hayes is constitutionally President. There are many excellent lawyers who don't believe he is Nearly every Democrat in the 44th Congress voted for a resolution declaring that Mr. Tilden and not Mr.

Hayes, was President. As I prophesied at the time of the recess, returning Republican Representátives are not so anxious as before to prevent the investigation urg ed by Messrs. Wood and others. I doubt if Messrs. Hale, taffield, fownsend aud the rest will have followers enough to delay action on the resolution for a day.

There is also a vaitble anxiety, on f their own number as Chief Justice. the part of those who have arred, to push through all necessary public

to have an open investigation. This is the first day of the Woman's Rights Convention. The number of delegates is very large, and there fa promise of a lively time. The object is to secure ran amendment to the Constitution, but none of the delegates have so far expressed & hope of being able to do more this yeat thisn to "report progress." It is a very gratitying fact that of late years there has been at these Convertions a marked absence of the ruffanly behavior which in former times, was indulged in by many unreasoning persons who attended them as they would a circus

We have now had five days of ex cellent sleighing an almost unprecedeuted thing in Washington. The sthemometer ranges from zero to 300 above.

SOLON.

Company Shops N. C. Mr. E. S. Parker, Editor GLEANER L. was on a visit to Chatham county last week. and I visited Miss Rith Jones, 'a widow lady, 91 years old, last August. She has been living at her old homestead sixty-eight years She told me she was the mother of eleven children, and had more than seventy grand children and great grand children grown, several that she has been using twenty years and by their aid can cut and make her own clothes. She has her first churn, which has been in use seventy od | years. I was also shown a skillet that she has been using more than seventy years. She is very kind ard sociable, and is glad to receive visitors. Has never seen a railroad or a steam boat. Her spring is in a rock, and her house has been built about one hundred and thirty-five years. She belongs to the Baptist Church and reads her Bible daily.

Yours Respectfully. G. N. Uhcek.

SUPREMECOURT.

The only business transacted yesterday was the examination of the applicants for license to practice law nueteen in number who all passed their examination creditably. The following are the names of the young gentlemen who received licenses to

plaotice law in the courts of this State, viz. James Milton Brown, Randolph county. William Grey Burkhead, Wake compty.

William Willis Clark, Craven ounty. John Deverenx, Junior, Wake county.

Sydney Robertson Dunn, Cumberland county Edward Crosby Hackney, Chatham

Stierwood Haywood, Wake coun-

Charles Lee Heitman, Daridson county. Samuel Melancthon Holton Guilford constr.

George Andrew Jones, Macon coun-



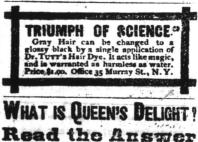
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Dr. E. M Holt, Flat Elver, Orange Co. N. C.

Dr. Baynes, Prospect Bill, Caswell .Co. Many others might be giver.

NOTICE.

Letters testimentary having Leen issued Letters testimentary having Leen issued to the andersigned, upon the estate of John R. Pugh d c'd we hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against said estate to resent them, on or before the first day of December 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar, of their re-covery. efore the arso notice will be pleaded in on-covery. This 26 day of November 1577. Elizabeth D. Pugh Frank P. Pugh Exr's

SUPERIOR COURT: ALAM NCE COUNTY G. M. Hazz II. Nat.cy. Wedden, Harris Tuck and Eliza J. Weeden.

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It is said on good anthority, that after the death of Chief Justice Chase the commission of Judge Pearson as Chief Justice of the United States, was made out and signed by Presi-dent Grant;- but ascentaining that Judge Pearson was in his sixty-sight year the President cancelled it, and appointed Chief Justice Waite. — Rateigh News. THE LADY LAWYER,

Miss T. A. Hotton, a native and resident of Guilford county, and the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Holton of the Methodist Episcopal church, stood her examination before the Supreme court at Raleigh last week, and was admitted as a practicing attorney in all the courts of the State. Miss Holon is a well educated young lady of about twenty five, and pro poses to go to Kansas, with her brother, who was also licensed last week, to practice her profession. Her application startled the Supreme Court and argument was requested. Judge

pioned the right of the young lady to withstanding her sex. North Carolina is now the sixth State in the

Union which has admitted women to the bar, and the only Southern or

Middle State that has done so.

Judge Tourgee has in press two new law books; one a digest of the cases cited in the Supreme Court reports, and the other, the Code of Civ-il Proceedure, revised and corrected up to the latest amendments.

mensely throughout the country by insisting on a speedy disposition of all business that must be racted .. ou. Friends of Mexico and of peace are hopeful of an early recognition of Diaz. He would be greatly strengthmed among his own proule by recognition by our Government, and we could with more reason hold him and his people responsible for horder outrages which, it is alleged, he does not suppress. It is pertinently tasked if we ever neglected for 14 months to recognize any estaulished Government in France or any other country with which we had friendly relations.

In the suit of heirs for the Arlingto . estate proceedings werecommence ed against the agent of the United er against 190 agent. Mr. the rannet. Statte occupying the estate. This was because in such a case the Units ed States camp, he such . The point was made by the United States that suit could not be manualined against such agent. # this .was suctained there would be no way in which the merits of the case could be tried. But in a simalar case, just tried, in our District Court, the decision of Judge Carter was that the suit was properly so brought ... It is therefore likely that the Arlington care will hot be decided on a mere technicality. The prolonged investigation of In-

dian affairs by Secretary Scherz has Tourgee in an able argument cham- resulted in the removal of Chief Clerk Galpin. No one pities Galpin. He succeed or fail upon her merits, not- in every Department. There were 7. is of a family that has representatives and still are 6. But the secrecy of the investigatio a does not impress one with the idea that Schurz meant to be thorough in his work: Who knows how many other men, higher than Galpia, ware implicated? Who knows whether an attempt yas made to find out the whole truth? Who knows that the proceedings of the investigators, when published, if published at all, will be the real proceedings, without supprassion, additions or alterations? There was a simple way to satisfy every person not guilty, and that was

Andrew Joyner, Pitt county. William James Leary, Choway Clement Manly, Craven county. Charles Henry Martin, Franklin Alfred Mecks Moring, Chatham county. Leander Slater Overman, Rowar ounty. Heny Coleman Stephenson, Craver county John Benjamin Vines, Edgecomb Wiley Wilburn Wilson, Yances county .- Raleigh News.

Hon. Montgomery Blair introduced in the Maryland legislature on the 8th a memorial, which he seeks to have presented to Congress as the voice of the legislature, for judicial inquiry into the electoral count., and poke for half an hour, saying no and would deny that Mr. Haves had been laced in the Presidential office by traud, and attributed the prevailing business depression of the country to this cause. Masers, Hinks, of Fr. 1 rick, and Merrick, I Prince George ", republicans, replie to Mr. Blair, di-nving the charges of fraud in the electoral count.

may be agreed upon. It may be that the war is near its close,

RADETYSKY is the name of the Russian General who captured Schipka Pass and the whole Turkish army stationed there.

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D W. Watson and wife Mary A., An drew T. Leath, Freeman Leath, William Roney ad whe Fannie D. and Agues Lexth

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It appears that defendants William oney and wife Fannie D. are pecessary Acties to the action and that they are non-evidents of the State. It is therefore ordered that publication

be made in THE ALAM SICE GLEANER for six accessive weeks notifyin, the said Wilan Roney and wife Fannie D. that if they to not appear at the next Superior court f Alamance county to be held at the Court I use in Graham on the second Monday offore the first Monday in March 1878 and answer or demur, to the complaint that judgement pro confesso will be taken as to them.

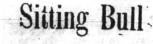
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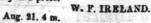
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