# Wilmington Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1873. GENERAL GILLEN AND THE

It would possibly have been well for General Gillem, even though a Federal officer, to have remembered the mes sage of the King of Israel, "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

The General, some two weeks ago. sent word to Captain Jack that he did not intend to leave the Lava Beds until he carried him and his tribe with him. Up to the present writing General Gillem has not been able to seenre either the Modoc Chief or his tribe. In fact, it is admitted, we believe, by every one, at least by every boasting General has been outwitted. if not whipped, in open fight.

The telegrams inform us that occasionally the Federals take a few scalps and that occasionally the Indians take a few. Each side now keeps its tally in scalps. Captain Jack's scalp, however, still rests securely on his own head, and the indications are that it will be some time ere it dangles at the man. If Gillem had only fought like he "bragged" the campaign would broken. have come to an end ere General Davis, dashing Gillem pulling off his harness, hung all over with recking scalps.

Pope and Hooker.

#### GRANT AND THE TEXANS.

It is well for the peace of mind of President Grant that he is so supremely indifferent to public opinion. If it thought and matter" of the present day the complaints and murmurs of dislater provocations to public indignation was a request to the Governor of Texas to release two Indian chiefs now felt far beyond the Crecent City. confined in the Penitentiary at Huntsville. The people in that State have become greatly excited over the matter, and justly too.

It seems that these "noble red men

where else may think about him or

THE COLOR QUESTION.

"Upon discovering that their ward gation, and that every ward in the city had its own ward committee, they immediately conferred with the secretary, and reported to the executive committee their unwillingness and inability to work in any fixed sphere, being ignored in their respective wards, and they do protest against any such injustice because of American prejudice, which ought to have outlived itself in this hundredth an-

It seems that our Northern friends do not like the taste of the cup they prepared for their Southern brethren. The equality and mingling of Southern whites with negroes seems right enough to the Northern eye, but the equality and mingling of Northern whites with negroes presents quite another and a different aspect.

caught in the snare they set for others.

# Milmington

Iournal.

VOL. 29.

THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE. setts, and so will the iron protection- before has flourished, we cannot afford thinks it "will still live," for the reason that a tariff for revenue being neces- derwood. It may possibly be safe to that "if it lacked vitality, the fact that sary, the question of protection is a say that we concur in the opinion of Radical tyranny seeks to destroy it, will merely incidental one.

may find it a mightier instrument, for by the World. their final overthrow, infamy and ex- As we have had occasion to say here- ly intimidated.

it, if robbers can be right in seeking at the present time, ill advised. We one outside of army circles, that our to perpetuate their robbery; and have something else to do just now, whilst it defies their hostility, it dep- We believe in the principle of Free

une proposes to die game, and says: eratic Party. "Well, if we have to die, we hope our friends will attend our funeral. Let no vile carpet-bagger or scallawag support our hearse, or drop the earth on our coffin. Let us die as we have in the State or out of it, that at one belt of General Gillem or of any other lived—with none but freemen around time or another has not formally prous; and with hearts unbent and un- nounced the Press to be the "bulwark

sion of this staunch defender of the importance of securely guarding rights of the people. The Picayunc the "bulwark" from attack. Nor do we first appeared on the 25th January, sufficiently appreciate how easily its afraid to express their honest opinions, 1837, and began a new era in journal- strength and efficiency may be impaired. These boasts do not read well when ism in the Southwest. It was sold for It is much to be feared that the Press, they get cold. They remind one of a "picayune," a Spanish silver coin in "bulwark" though it be, is more often and worth six and a quarter cents, and conductors generally admit. from this fact the paper took its name. We intend no reflection, whatever, up-

> ruin and subjugation. Louisiana is fore taken," or taken "single shot," now nothing but Grant's province, and | But this is not exactly the point of Kellogg is his viceroy. The Picagnac trouble. Mr. Cantwell, we learn, says more absolutely and exclusively to the an issue of veracity just now upon than Kellogg to Grant and the Govern- gentleman, we do not see how so outspoken against the tyranny and able appellation. For instance, there tage" to bolster up rotten reputations Kellogg, as the Picagine has been, United States District Judge of Vir. Grand Juries, will only add to the will be permitted to continue in exist- ginia. If Bond be a high-toned gen- have to bear. ence in a State in which there is no tleman, he would be a rash man who

dent met the disapprobation of the OCH .. NATIONAL CENTENNIAL." scoundrel. There is, however, an old and of the Press; and we feel an inex-1872, the Executive Committee were feel intimidated. Mr. Cantwell has enslaving us, are engaged in the dasto pass a resolution formally request- authorized to nominate, on behalf of frightened us. If it be lib-lous to call tardly and dirty work of silencing a ing the Governor not to comply with the United States Centennial Commisand eighty-five stockholders from the the following facts? During the latter whom the Board of Directors of the part of the war, proceedings were inruler what the people in Texas or any from Philadelphia and eighty-five from property was sold by order of the stockholders were presented, fifteen the States and Territories, of which Court, and Judge Underwood's wife from the Southern States. On Tuesday last the Board of Finance was chosen, composed of twenty-five mem-There may be nothing in a name, bers, fifteen of them from Philadelphia this manner, institute dproceedings in woolsack of justice; and these infabut there is undoubtedly something in and only two from the South-Virginia | the State Courts, and on Wednesday | mous frauds upon humanity are placed and Alabama being the favored locali-

portance how many members the South may have upon the Board of Finance; derstanding of the meaning of the word "National." When it is remembered that it is upon the productions the payment of its immense foreign debt, a foreigner would doubtless think it strange that so insignificant a populated with the people of their representation should be assigned to us however. We have been too long accustomed to this sort of thing. Nor are we disposed to complain about it, sitions of Mr. J. C. Balderson, of the for we frankly confess that we find it firm of Balderson, Ward & Co., of quite impossible to get up any feeling Baltimore; Mr. Francis Dane, of the whatever position or estate, she is an women, not as "Colored Centennial Celebration. The Phila- ball Robinson & Co., of Boston, and a treasure to the world. Look at delphians will doubtless "turn an creditors and plaintiffs in said attach- mona! Look at Lucretia Borgia!honest penny" by it, but other people, ment suits, and gentlemen of the Look at mother Eve! I repeat, sir, especially the people of the South, will highest standing who were conversant look at the illustrious names of his-

### A NEW PARTY.

The New York World has taken strong ground against any new organization, maintaining, that the old name and, more recently, of Credit-Mobilier if he had belonged to a newspaper cor- docket will be called and the old organization of the Demo- notoriety.' cratic Party, pure and simple, is amply sufficient for present purposes. The the Federal ermine we should feel very means maintain, that the party ought that "birds of a feather will flock to be bound by the traditions or prin- together." It is pret'y generally agreed, ciples of the past, except in so far as we believe, that Ames, Alley & Co. they may be expedient in the present; are scoundrels. But Judge Underon the other hand, it maintains that wood, like Judge Bond, is a Federal the party is essentially one of change Judge, and we dare not say that he is and progress, and that the principles, a scoundrel for fear Mr. Solicitor traditions and experience of the past, Cantwell may indict us. Here is a are valuable, only in so far as they clear case of intimidation of "the

teach us how to act in the present. We from all entangling alliances, the World our right to indict Mr. Cantwell for frankly confess that we feel little or no insists that the Democratic Party shall intimidation and conspiracy, under sympathy when we see these people go before the country upon a single the Ku-Klux Act of Congress. issue, to wit: Free Trade.

the South at the point of the bayonet, such a course, the World has made it- of the luxury of calling a man, who thinking that they would never be self a target for attacks from all quar- does things that Underwood has done, troubled with it. They were mistaken, ters and without regard to party affili- a scoundrel. forced to drink the bitter cup to its ations. The manufacturers will, to a These are hard times, and though

This fearless journal announces that ists of Pennsylvania. Indeed, we all expensive luxuries. And if it be that its printing establishment, including ready find the Boston Globe, a thorough we have subjected ourselves to fine name, good will, credits, &c., has been going Radical, and the Philadelphia and imprisonment for a few delicate seized by the Kellogg tax collector, to Age, a thorough going Democrat, oc- compliments to Judge Bond, we cansatisfy the State for taxes. In speak-capying common ground in their not expect to go without cost for exing of this, however, the Picayune opposition to the World, and urging pressing our opinion as to Judge Un-

Radical hostility and hate witness to upon the detestation of the mode of an enormous sacrifice by a Judge units fidelity; and Radical preservation, raising money by the system of der a fraudulently procured and issued its righteons warfare, against ignomin- Internal Revenue taxation. If we decree of his own Court is enough to ious fraud, usurpation and despotism. have free trade, the Internal Reve- shock the moral sense of every honest The Picayune may not be offered up nue system or direct taxation must be man. Not to put too fine a point in their demon death dance to liberty, resorted to for the expenses of the upon it, we rather think the man who as a fitting holocaust to their infernal Government. Hence the disinclinadoes it is a scoundrel. There now, if rule of oppression and villainy. They tion to accept the issue as presented that be libel, make the most of it Mr.

tofore, we think any effort to form a new They are right in striving to destroy party, or to put forth new issues, is precates their dishonoring, debasing Trade, but we are not prepared to say learn, after repeated failures, at last that it is the only principle worthy of induced a Grand Jury to find a "true" If die it must, however, the Picay- being one of the tenets of the Demo-

#### INDICTMENTS FOR LIBEL AND

We presume there is scarcely a paper of freedom." We all say it and know it It is with no ordinary feelings of re- to be a true saying too; but it may be functionaries, some of whom, alas for gret that we contemplate the suppres- doubted whether or not we appreciate

Messrs. Lumsden & Kendall were the on our brethren, and make these remarks founders of the paper. Mr. Lumsden, simply as a prelude to a confession of was a North Carolinian, we believe; weakness on our own part. We conwere otherwise "the rapid transit of Mr. Kendall was a native of one of the fess that we are afraid that Mr. Solicitor the growth and prosperity of the press, ing called His Honor, Hugh L. Bond, not only of New Orleans, but of the United States Judge, a scoundrel, and whole Southwest. If its existence proposes with the consent of a jury of should be blotted out, its loss will be the good people of Bladen to subject us The contest in Louisiana is such an Now, fine and imprisonment and Cantunequal one, there seems to be little well are not ingredients for a first hope for her people to escape utter class joke, whether "well shaken be-

> government of the country to which that point. We only propose to say it belongs, for protection and existence, that if Judge Bond is a high toned ment of the United States. It is any other gentleman upon the Federal as Judges and not as tyrants; and all scarcely to be expected that a journal Bench can be denied the same honoroppression of Grant and his minion is His Honor, Judge Underwood, the by bills of indictment, from truculent would assert that Underwood is a but we are defending liberty of speech sion, adopted on the 15th of December, that pretty does." Now just here we win the smiles of the tyrants vino are Bond a scoundrel, it must surely be tennial Board of Finance, fifteen stock- libelous to call Underwood a scoundrel; Centennial Board of Finance were to stituted in Judge Underwood's Court lution, the names of one hundred Veigh, a citizen of Alexandria. The nominal price. Mr. McVeigh, not belast, the Supreme Court of Appeals, of Virginia, delivered an opinion, concurred in by all the Judges, in which it is tyrants, are to be accomplished.

said, the purchase by Judge Underwood of McVeigh's property at an Mark Twain's Tribute to Woman. lently procured and issued decree of his own Court, was a transaction which

But His Honor, the Federal Judge Underwood, was not the only party follows: engaged in the transaction. Other gentlemen, whether high-toned or on buttons, she ropes us in at the not, we cannot presume to say, as they church fairs, she confides in us, tells are not on the Federal Bench, well- whatever she can find out about the known to fame, were concerned in it. little private affairs of our neighbors, From the report of the proceedings in times, and sometimes all of it. In all the Richmond Dispatch we learn that relations of life, sir, it is a just and "Mr. McVeigh introduced the depo- grateful tribute to say of her she is a ball, Robinson & Co., of Boston, his the names of history! Look at Desdefind little profit and as little pleasure in it.

with all the facts as they occurred, and tory! Look at Elizabeth Cady Stanton it.

were present at the confiscation sale ton! Look at George Francis Train! and attachment sale, to show actual And, sir, I say, with bowed head and fraud, in fact, on the part of Judge deepest veneration, look at the mother Underwood, and of Oakes Ames, John of Washington! She raised a boy that

bers of Congress from Massachusetts, If Judge Underwood did not wear bulwark of freedom." We propose to Cutting loose in this summary manner take legal advice upon the question of

Seriously, we think it quite unkind in suffrage and negro equality upon us in As might have been expected from Mr. Solicitor Cantwell to deprive us

the Supreme Court of Appeals of Vircommend it to all who dare to be free. The opposition further South is based ginia that the purchase of property at

#### From the Pee Dec Courier. A Malignant Prosecuting Attorney

Solicitor Cantwell! We are immense-

One Edward Cantwell, who was ap pointed by Governor Caldwell Solicitor bill" against the Wilmington JOURNAL, for libel on Hugh S. Bond, a Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States We do not know what is the particular matter charged as libelous, nor do we care. We know this, however, that the Radical party is willing, at any time, to use the power of Courts, organized on a party basis, to maintain a respectability not otherwise to be defended. And we feel sure that their purpose in doing so is to silence all criticism on the conduct of their the country, are as base as the limit of human depravity will allow. By this

means they hope to break down the

spirit of liberty, by making our people

and thus fasten the yoke of despotism

Although this malignant attempt i in strait keeping with the history of circulation in the South in that day, and more easily intimidated than its this base party, we have confidence, that the independent spirit of Ameri can freemen will not tamely submit to this and kindred outrages upon their rightful prerogatives. There is a "power behind the throne," whose slow but sure edicts, all authority, Northern States. The Picagune, from Cantwell has intimidated us. He has the magnates themselves must be taught that if they wish to secure the the magnates themselves must be its foundation, has been identified with charged us in legal language with hav- respect and confidence of the people whose servants they are, they must will prostitute his high office to purposes of personal and political vengeance, and who "speaks the law" to fine and imprisonment therefor, so as to serve party ends, and not the ends of justice, is a knave and a tyrant and deserves the scorn of all honest men. Men should fear the law, not the administrator of the law. When the latter is the case, it is certain that evil betides the land. The world has afforded cases of this kind, and the infamous name of Jeffreys stands out in truly says: That no governor of any that Judge Bond is a "high-toned gen- English History in letters of intense colony of any European power looks tleman." We do not propose to raise blackness. We are not certain that ermine, to the curse of this country, will not go down to posterity, with names equally accursed. If Judges

sold their honor for "a mess of pot-

political enemy, by corrupt and unu-Unless the course of Judge Bond, whose character Cantwell seem so so misrepresented, he has acted the part of a malignant tool of despotism and meanness, and not the part of a worthy be chosen. In pursuance of this rese- to confiscate the property of one Me- Judge. Vengeance, not justice, has been his ruling motive-the smiles of tyrants, not the plandits of suffering mankind, have been his only and highly cherished reward. The truth is, the last number about twenty-five were became the purchaser at a merely Bench is now foully disgraced, by many an ignorant, corrupt and drunken scoundrel, who far better deserves the halter, or the horse-whip, than the in power only because they are the more ready and facile tools with which he and his brother are still at large. the ends of usurpers, thieves and

> ington Correspondents' Club the following toast was read:

Woman: The pride of the professions and the jewel of ours. To which Mark Twain responded as

Human intelligence cannot estimate what we owe to woman, sir. She sews she gives us a piece of her mind some-

Wherever you place woman, sir, in chance. It might have been different to-morrow morning, when the civil

Mark looked around placidly upon his excited audience, and resumed : I repeat, sir, that in whatever posiment to society, and a treasure to the world. As a sweetheart she has few for the defence. equals, and no superior. As a wealthy grandmother with an incurable distemper, she is gorgeous. As a wet terms opposite their names : nurse, she has no equal among men. What, sir, would the people of the earth be without women? They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce! Then let us give her our support, our sympathy-ourselves if we get a chance. But, jesting aside, Mr. President. woman is lovable, gracious, kind of heart, beautiful, worthy of respect, of all esteem, of all deference. No one here will refuse to drink her health right cordially, for each and every one of us has personally known, loved and honored the best of them all-his own

Cincinnati thinks that the business centre of that city won't be changed man, be opposed to it in Massachu- the Journal is flourishing as it never be but little change in the business.

THE OLD COAT OF GRAY. BY BLONDINE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1873.

lies there alone-it is rusty and fadedpride. A history clings to it—over and over,

fray, With his form like the cak and his eye like the engle's How gallant he rode in the ranks of the

cares; It is ragged and rusty, but ah! it was shin In the silkiest sheen when he wore it away mer morning.
When he sprang to his place in the ranks of the

There's a rip in the sleeve, and the color is tarnished.

The buttons all gone with their glitter and "Tis a thing of the past, and we reverently lay it
Away with the treasures and relics of old

We will keep the old Jacket for the sake of the Who rode in the van of the ranks of the

Shot through with a bullet-right here in the And down there the pocket is splintered and Yes, blood drops the texture hath stiffened

ming'e i To me it is precious-more precious than gold, In the rent and the shot hole a volume is writ

morning He rode with his comrades down into the fray,
And the old coat he wore and the good sword he wielded Were all that came back from the ranks of

And it lies there alone; I'll reverence it ever For a gallanter heart never beat than the loved one.
Who wore it with honor and soldierly pride. It is all that is left of the loved and the Loss Who fought for the right in the ranks of the

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sabbath School Convention.

A State Convention in the interests of the colored Sabbath Schools in this State will be held in this city some in carrying out the instructions contime in May. An excursion down the tained in the last resolution, and we river is talked of as one of the features | hope the matter may receive the attenof the occasion. The day of meeting tion of all parties interested. will be announced in a few days.

Beath of Z. M. Costin, Esq. We regret to learn that Mr. Z. M. Costin, for many years back known as the affable and accommodating Register of Deeds in the good old Democratic great many persons were startled with glorious because unfortunate; the man county of Onslow, died at his residence at Jacksonville, in that county, last Monday, after an illness of only two efforts of Radical neophytes, who have Mr. Costin was about 40 weeks. years of age and leaves a widow and one child.—Daily Journal, 25th.

We had the unexpected pleasure of a visit last evening from our old friend and comrade-in-arms, Major McNeill, late of the 46th N. C. T., now of unnatural had we not fought our

Daily Journal, 25th. The Shooting Scrape at Old Han-

authorities, although it is said that the miraculous. men who did the shooting have made no attempt to evade it. Jim Seales, who received a ball in his leg from a return shot fired by Mr. Livingston, went to a surgeon and had it dressed immediately after the occurrence, and The Seales family are represented a being a rough set, good farmers and peaceable enough when at home, but perfect devils incarnate whenever un-

## der the influence of liquor.

The list of casualties by fires in the woods is not yet full, and every day there is some new disaster to relate. The bad news, this time, is from Holly township and that portion of Duplin county adjoining it. Destructive fires two weeks past, and some of our vines have been very materially damfarmers have lost very heavily. The aged. Mr. Geo. Z. French, of Excelfires have been burning on both sides sior, thinks that he has been injured of what is known as Angola Pre- to the extent of fully \$2,000. He had rel course of turpentine and some a week. 5,000 boxes; Mr. John Batts, in the Angola, lost all of his fences, fodder, of enthusiasm about this great National firm of Francis Dane & Co., of Boston, ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. Look at 10,000 boxes and ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. Look at 10,000 boxes and ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. Look at 10,000 boxes and ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. The cotton and contract to the ground, and serious fears the military occurrences in Virginia. ped, in barrels, and ready for hauling. Others, whose names we could not morning, the fires were still raging.

This tribunal was engaged yesterday orenoon in trying some final cases,

engaged for the prosecution of this - Kornegay have been retained

The following prisoners, triedduring the week, have been sentenced for the Richard Holmes, larceny, 5 years in the Penitentiary. Peter Baker, larceny, 5 years in the

Penitentiary. George Thompson, larceny, 1 year n the Workhouse. Joshua Irving, larceny, 1 year the Workhouse. Jim Cronly, larceny, 5 years in the Penitentiary. Sam Robinson, A. & B.

the Workhouse.

Fatal Shooting Affair in Sampson We learn that a difficulty occurred

late last Monday evening, at Taylor's Bridge, in Sampson county, between Mr. B. C. Barden and a colored man named Maner -, which resulted in the latter being shot and killed by the former. We could learn but very little of the circumstances other than Mr. Barden accused Maner of having set fire to the woods, from which a difficulty sprang up, when the negro shot at Mr. Barden, who returned the fire, with a fatal result.

County Commissioners. At a called meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held Friday afternoon, a communication was read from B. G. Larkins, Wm. McIntire and Samuel C. Larkins, of Lillington requesting that the Board appoint three registers and inspectors for a municipal election to be held there in

There was no previous town government and hence the application as The matter was deliberated upon and the above three parties were appointed as the registers and poll holders for the said election.

The Board then adjourned.

Fire in the Woods. The people in the vicinity of Lillington were aroused by the alarm of fire on the 22d, at 11 o'clock, on the lands of Mr. Grattan Williams and others, burning turpentine trees, went to Graytown, but the chills and fences, &c. The loss was quite heavy. musquitoes used him up in short order. It is supposed that Mr. Williams' loss is about \$800 or \$1,000. The fire is his "unhealthy consulate." Hester not yet stopped. It originated from has become consulat some point off the carelessness of a neighbor singeing | the coast of Africa. This is the "dirty And victory rode with the ranks of the over his farm. It is not strange to be dog" the Chester Reporter tells about, alarmed every Spring by the carcless- who carried on with such a high hand ness with fire of this same man. Won't in that town. Coleman got some petty our Legislature make a law for such Lillington, New Hanover County, N. C., April 23d, 1873.

> State Educational Convention. The Superintendent of Public In struction desires to call special attention to the following resolutions adopted by the State Board of Education, held in Raleigh on the 16th inst Resolved, That the friends of education in North Carolina are respectfully requested to meet in Convention. in the city of Raleigh, on the 9th day of July, 1873, for the purpose of considering and recommending such measures as they may deem advisable for federates.' the promotion of education in the

Resolved, That the Superintendent of Public Instruction is hereby authorized and instructed to correspond with dusky pets. teachers and others, and invite them, on behalf of the Board of Education, to prepare and deliver addresses on object of the Convention.

The Superintendent is now engaged EXPLOSION.

#### Explosion of a Soda Fountain-

Saturday, about 12:30 o'clock.

the noise of a loud explosion, accom- whom in his grave, all, truly brave and panied with considerable of a jar to good, mourn and honor-Robert E. those who were nearest the scene. At Lee, of Virginia, is dead; and, as these first it was thought that one of the lines are written, is going to his grave, boilers at Messrs. Hart & Bailey's by the side of Jackson, at Lexington works had exploded, and a rush was His autographs lie before me; the made in that direction. It was soon penmanship graceful and delicate, like ascertained, however, that the report a woman's, and his words those of came from the rear of Mr. F. Mayer's | modesty and simple truth. bakery and confectionery store, on Market street, between Front and Second. Repairing to the scene, we We learn that Mr. D. D. Living- ously injured. We are pleased to forwarded to the War Department in ston, who was so severely wounded by learn, however, that the only injury Richmond, were either destroyed in in a very precarious condition, and his on the head and thrown from the door desire to obtain some vouchers in sup-

Truckers all Lose Heavily-Dismal Reports from along the Lines ington, and that Gen. Grant, who posof the three Railroads-The young Corn and Cotton Destroyed-Fears | might cause me to be furnished with for the Peach Crop.

A very heavy frost whitened the approach him on the subject, as it is day morning, and from all that we can no interest. learn, a very considerable injury has been the result. In some portions of the city the young plants are badly blighted, many of them being entirely destroyed, while in others there is no farms in this vicinity, as a general have been raging in that section for beans are cut down, while the pea lief, and that adds to the bitterness of Mr. Jacob James, on begun shipping peas last week, but tient. Shaking Creek, in Holly, lost a 30 bar- this frost will put him back now fully

From all along the line of the W. & A. Railroads we hear doleful accounts. said to have also suffered severely. We doubt if the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" can furnish a parallel

that sped northward carried off large On Tuesday three white men from consignments of early garden produce coming in, it is simply so much money had calculated on a heavy Spring crop. be that A dispatch from Paris announces the death of the famous opera danseuse Marie Taglioni, Countess de Voisins, the duty of surviving contemporaries who won her titled husband in the

height of her fame and retired some

years later with an immense fortune.

She was in only moderate circum-

to this cold snap so late in the season.

ands in Kansas to re-open a former decision which deprived them of their homesteads for the benefit of the Mis-During the week, there have been souri, Kansas and Texas, and Leaven-33 convictions, as follows: For assault worth, Lawrence and Galveston railand battery, 11; peace warrant, 2; roads, which lands are embraced in misdemear or, 11; affray, 2; larceny 7. | the lands granted to the roads on con-The fees of Solicitor Cantwell are dition that they would locate their \$10 for the larceny convictions, and \$4 routes in 1868. The settlers allege for a thousand years. If there is no for the other convictions. So it will that the roads did not locate their generally made a good thing out of it change in the centre, there is like to be seen that he has made \$174 during routes in 1868. The Secretary has de- by setting up their stands in the midst the past week, - Daily Journal, 27th. | cided that the case cannot be reopened. | of the spectators,

From the Charlotte Home. Seedy Ex-Confederates. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican is a Grant organ of great ability and quite disgusted with the persistent cry for office, which Southern renegades are constantly putting up, and thus comments upon the rewards that they ought to have:

"There is a swarm of seedy ex-Confederates, who renounced the lost cause and took the stump for Grant during the late campaign, clamoring for office, and to these some of the most unhealthy consulates will undoubtedly fall. This is coolly contemptuous! The

new-born converts to Grantism are

called seedy Confederates, their conversion being attributed to hunger, want and misery. It is suggested that the poor creatures be given unhealthy consulates, where they may speedily lose their troubles and cease to annov the Administration and disgrace their native land. O, ye loyalists of the South! it is hard to tell whether ye are most despised at home or across the Susquehanna! Look at the rewards given you by the Government ye have bowed down before and which scorned you while it gave the penny loaf. Holden was offered a position at San Salvador. the city so often destroyed by earthquakes. Captain Settle was banished to Peru and came back to the disgust

of everybody as soon as he had swallowed the rations. Lewis P. Olds Badham has been obliged to give up consulate on the North Sea or the German Ocean and had his loyalty frozen out, while his brother leaguers had their loyalty roasted out. Colemin was so effectually cured of Grantism that he supported Mr. Greeley last

If Grant can only give "unhealthy consulates" to the "seedy Confederates," who adore him, we would sugconsulates" in Africa. This would be in accordance with the "eternal fitness of things." Surely there are places in Congo, Ashantee and Guinea "unhealthy" enough for these "seedy Convelop an immense amount of "latent Unionism" at the South by giving all these seedy fellows snug, warm berths in the land of the forefathers of their

Autographs of General Lec. In the New York World appeared some time ago a series of admirable essays, and among them one on autographs. The author is the Hon. Wm. B. Reed, a resident of Philadelphia, and a former United States Minister to China. After giving some of Wellington, Chatham, and others, he closes his paper on his theme as follows :

The great soldiers of America-for such history, when our miserable bickerings are forgotten, will pronounce him; the Christian gentleman; the knightly leader of chivalry, not less

As early as the 10th of November. 1862, he writes to a friend: "I concur with you entirely as to found that the generator had exploded, the importance of a true history of the tearing off the upper part, which was war, and it is my purpose, unless prebattles over again and talked over the of copper, and shattering the walls of vented, to write that of the campaigns good old times when we both "wore the room, and tearing up the floor of in Virginia. With this view, I have good old times when we both "wore the room, and waring up the sola was been engaged since the cessation of the gray." We are glad to learn that the little room in which the sola was been engaged since the cessation of the war some moments before he could he is prospering in life. He served manufactured. Mr. Thomas Mayer, a hostilities in endeavoring to procure in the Army of Northern Virginia with son of the proprietor, was at work in the necessary official information. All honor to himself and to his State .- | the room at the time, together with an | my records, reports, returns, etc., with old colored man by the name of John the headquarters of the army, were Lucas. Mr. Mayer was covered with needlessly destroyed by the clerks the soda, from head to foot, and for a having them in charge on the retreat time it was thought that he was seri- from Petersburg, and such has been a pistol shot from one Jim Seales and sustained is in the eye and that is not its conflagration or captured in the his brother, on the 10th inst., is still considered serious. Lucas was struck | South in the attempt to save them. I recovery is considered doubtful. As into the yard, but his damages are very port of my recollection, or I should yet no arrests have been made by the slight. Both escapes are considered have made some progress in the narrative. I have not even my letter or order books to which to refer. I have thought it possible that some of my official correspondence, which would His Ravages in this section-The be of value to me, might be found among the captured records in Washsesses magnanimity as well as ability,

> ground in this city and section Satur- one in which he would naturally feel On the 28th of December, 1866, he writes:

copies. I have, however, hesitated to

"If you see Mr. Davis, I beg that von will present to him my warmest regards; and, if you can find fit words to express it, my deep interest in his welfare. You say rightly, that nothing my distress; for I feel that any attempt only serves to arouse afresh the slumbering ire of his opponents. We must, therefore, be hopeful, but pa-

As late as the 11th of June, 1869, he "I feel more strongly than I can desame township, but living east of W., the W. C. & R., and the W. C. & scribe the importance of a true history &c., and Mr. William Farrier, of The more tender of the plants are Northern and the Southern States, and perfectly mulish, Duplin county, lost 10,000 boxes and ruined. The cotton and corn are cut had resolved to prepare a narrative of are entertained that the peach crop has I have not changed my purpose, but at been destroyed, but this latter it will | first thought the time was unprop tious. learn, have also lost heavily. When take some days to fully determine. The passions of neither section had our informant left his home, near The damage to Goldsboro' truckers sufficiently choiced to hear the truth. Bannerman's Bridge, on Wednesday after a set and a set of the set \$30,000, and those near Newbern are not think that time has arrived yet, of one o' them onderstrappers comes but it is approaching. I have been acrost my thrashold, or of you stay a consequence of my records, papers, &c., having been destroyed, and have Jim, I knew, was a famous hunter. B. Alley, and Samuel Hooper, mem- could not lie; but he never had a after which the Court adjourned until At this time last year the truckers were been so situated as to be incapable of and used to buy his amunition by the doing a fine business, and every train supplying them. Still, I am doing quantity. A keg of powder was nothing something, and hope to succeed." These were almost his last words: Duplin county are to be tried for to the Northern markets. But this and they speak as a legacy to the arson. Col. A. A. McKoy has been year it is different, and instead of money South to do an unfulfilled duty, which not a joke. Besides, Jim was just fool

> "-his triumphs will be sung By some unmoulded tongue Far on in summers that we shall not see " is to prepare the record for the future.

The leprosy is reported as alarmingly prevalent among the native population at the door, waving a white rag tied to stances after the late French and Ger- at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands

Half a million pounds, or almost Secretary Delano has been petitioned \$2,500,000 gold, are to be expended on by a number of settlers on the Osage | the fortifications of Halifax, this year, | truce;" adding, "Ye han't got no by the British government If by any chance an honest man ob-

tains a position in the Indian Department, he is removed as soon as his Jim. failing is discovered, says the New At a hanging in Georgia, recently,

auctioneers and vendors of nostrum

JIM BLEERLY'S GUNPOWDER PLOT

NO. 16.

Old Rumsoner was the presiding adge of the Toddiesoke circuit, and the meanest old reprobate that ever disgraced the bench. He rarely went to bed sober; got up every morning hour, Old Rum's word was out to make wrong end foremost, and generally began the day by some outrageous act of oppression. He was the terror of the bar—all but Shad. Sharkie, with whom it was his normal condition to be several "chips" behind at "poker,"

One morning "Old Rum" opened court in worse humor than usual. A so, I might steal a march on him .bad "run of luck," and too much Stealthily advancing, I raised the latch, bad whiskey over night had told more and gently pushed open the door. In-

than commonly on his temper. The first thing in order was to impannel a jury of by-standers—the regular jury, befogged by one of Old Rum's incomprehensible charges, being, and having been for the last forty-eight hours, "hung" on a question of title to a yearling calf, sworn to positively by six witnesses on one side, and half dozen on the other.

"Call a jury, and be quick about it, Mr. Bumpkin," growled the judge. I held the office of sheriff, and my right

The words were the signal for a general stampede. To be caught on one goods and me along with them. of Old Rum's juries was generally considered about equivalent to going to Old Rum as I entered the court house jail. But the judge ordered the doors alone.

"James Bleerly," I called out.
Jim shook his head, and tipped me depreciating wink, which I refused to understand.

"Take a seat on the jury!" I vociferated, with official emphasis. be happy to oblege ye, but the fact is "What do you mean?" roared his

washday-her name's Polly, but I call | man expressed a faint hope, but he her Pop-and she's sent me to town didn't seem very sanguine. All seemed arter some bluin', and onless I'm back to have "come to bury Rumsoner, not on time-well, ye know, Jedge, how it to praise him."-New York Ledger. was currently reported that he was

theoretical. At all events Jim's appeal to the court's experience had quite "Take your seat on the jury!"

"All right," said Jim submissively, starting toward the jury box. "Look'e here, Sheriff," he whispered in passing, "jest let me go and look arter my critter, and I'll be back by the time vou've nabbed t'other 'leven.

Tother 'leven were speedily seenred; elpresser, who solemnly protested he could nicht verstechen English. "Is the jury full, Mr. Bumpkin?" his newspaper.

"Y'yes, your Honor," I answered unhesitatingly; "only Mr. Bleerly has Who gave him permission?"

I had to acknowledge that I did. "And who gave you permission to give him permission? To this rather complex question 1 thought it best to make no answer. "Call the juror at the door!" bel-

lowed the judge. The bailiff sent to do so returned and, in passing the court house, gave a sort of military salute-but instead of touching his cap, he had applied his thumb to the tip of his nose. Old Rum turned green and purple. command utterance. Rage had fairly taken away his breath.

ed the clerk as soon as he could speak, his voice quivering with passion. "And, Mr. Bumpkin"-he laid marked expression upon the B this time-'if you fail to have the culprit here

know he would keep his word, espething. So, leaving a deputy in my place, I took the writ, as soon as the On reaching Jim's shanty-it hardly rose to the dignity of a cabin—I detailed my assistants to act as pickets,

"Come in !" growled a gruff voice. As I entered Jim glared at me fierce-He was a strapping six-footer, all brawn end bone, and ready at any time to fight for the love of it. If he hed'nt come to town for "bluein'." he pretended to Old Rum, he had, at any rate, managed to get gloriously "blue," and when in that state he was entirely reckless.

atory tone, "I have got an attachment for you, and want you to go with me. "Well, I ain't got none for you," growled surlily; "and what's more, I ain't goin' I explained that resistance would be useless: that I had a strong force outside; and that I should be constrained

no purpose. Jim, obstinate enough at all times, in his present condition was Seeing persuasion was in vain, I signalled my assistants. At the sight of them Jim seized a brand from the fire. voice husky; "well, it's full o' gun-

tech her off, so help me ! unusual for him to have on hand. And then Polly began to cry and take on in The necessary number of these Legisa way that went to prove the thing was lators being thus bought, at prices a reconciled people will have a right to enough to do what he threatened. My World does not, however, by any much inclined to quote the old adage tion you put a woman, she is an ornawhite heads, and it must be confessed, I made a rapid advance in the same di-

At a safe distance, we rallied and held a council of war. We concluded to invest the place, and hold it in siege loader, fires twenty-seven shots in sixtyfor the present At the end of an hour Jim appeared

a stick. "Is that a sign of surrender?" shouted, from a safe distance. "No," hallowed Jim, "it's a flag of

tachment for Pop, hev ye?' I answered promptly I hadn't. "Well, I want to pass her out," said "She's getting stericky in here; and case the wust comes to the wust, I shouldn't want to be obleeged to blow

the old gal up. I thought the proposition was reasonable, and said so. In ten minutes the door opened and "Pop" came out. She wore a scoop bonnet, and kept her handkerchief to of February, in the year 1869.

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Cash, invariably in advance. her eyes. Her form seemed bowed by

grief. We respected her sorrow, and suffered her to pass. Hour after hour went by. I began to grow figety. It was already 3 o'clock. Court adjourned at 4; and unless I produced Jim before that

cluded to seek a parley.
"Hallo, Jim!" I shouted; I want to speak to you.

"an example of me." At last I con-

No answer. I drew nearer and shouted louder: which made him, on the whole, rather | still no response, An idea struck me. Jim had proba bly fallen asleep after the spree. If stead of Jim, drunk and asleep, the object that confronted me was Pop,

> "Where's Jim?" I exclaimed. "Gone this two hours," replied Pop, punching the fire. "For goodness sake be careful, madame," I expostulated, "about

wide awake and duly sober.

stirring up the sparks so close to that "Land sake, man!" cried Pop, "it's got nothin' in it but beans. As the enormity of the sell flashed name was Lumpkin, but Old Rum upon me, I beat, if anything, a more would persist in miscalling it. threatened to blow up his household "Where's the prisoner?" roared

to be closed in time to bag a sufficient | I tried to break it gently; but it was no use. The conclusions of my statements was lost in shouts of laughter. Old Rum's eyes rolled wildly. His face went through the whole gamut of colors. What he would have done Heaven only knows, or ever can know. An appoplexy, which the old whiskey bibber had been honestly earning for "Jedge," said Jim, stepping forward bibber had been honestly earning for and blandly addressing the court, "I'd twenty years struck him like lightning,

and he rolled over dead. At his funeral few sighs were heard and few tears shed. No words spoken "Ye see," explained Jim, "it's Pop's the departed. The officiating clergy-

Fierce as Old Rum was in public, it The way they Tell the Story [in We copy the following from the tame enough at home-in fact, that his acquaintance with the proverb of the Edinburgh Scotchman of April 9th: "gray mare" was something more than To pay £50,000 for an office tenable simple but sure way of losing £40,200 but this is what the Hon. thundered Old Rum; "and if I hear John Patterson," now United States any more such impertinence, I'll- Senator for South Carolina, did to secure his seat in the Upper House of the American Legislature, and he seems to have deemed the bargain an uncommonly good one for himself. It Patterson considered the honor of the difference between the price at which he bought his seat and the cuse—not even to that of Hans Pretz- amount of his salary, he probably intends to make up this differ inquired the judge, looking up from A man willing to engage in this kind of business might well deem a seat in the American Senate at £50,000. Mr. Patterson evidently did-and some weeks before the consummation of the bargain which he called his "election,

and which took place in the Legisla ture at Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, last December, he avowed. with refreshing candour and frankness his intention to purchase his scatat that price. Mr. Patterson was a "carpetagger" from Pennsylvania, who were to South Carolina two years ago, and with the report that he had seen Jim Bleerly leaving town at full gallop, schemes of legislative corruption in regard to railways. The Legislature of that unhappy State—once one of the proudest and purest of the American commonwealths-was then, as it now is, largely composed of negroes; these Mr. Patterson easily bought up, and thus accomplished what, in the American slang of the period, is known as the "stealing of a railroad." By this operation he netted the sum of £60,000; and in December last he resolved to use a portion of this money to secure his election to the Federal Senate, "Thave made 300,000 dollars, said he to a friend in Washington, "by buying the nigger Legislature of South before court adjourns, I'll make an ex-Carolina, and this winter I am going I knew the old sinner well enough to to take 250,000 dollars, and have my self elected to the Senate." He was as cially when he promised to do a mean good as his word; and we have before us a long and official account of how he did it. The story has its interest, and clerk had signed it, and set out to it can be told in few words. The first step was to open "extensive headquar-ters in the Capitol Saloon Building on Maine Street, Columbia"---this building being a gaming establish-" Here he rented and marched boldly up and knocked at | ment. suite of half a dozen rooms," which were then fitted up in a manner showing much care and forethought. They were of various degrees of elegance. according to the various tastes of the members whose votes it was desirable to obtain. In some, the floors were richly expeted with noiseless velvet; the walls were hung with alternate mirrors and paintings; the liquid hos-

pitality of the host sparkled in cutglass decanters upon rosewood buffets: "Jim, old fellow," I said in a conciliand over all a "mellow light was thrown from gilded chandeliers."— These apartments were for the entertainment of the more aristocratic members of the Assembly; and other rooms were provided for those of the dusky legislators whose previous views of life had been from the vantage ground of the rice swamp or the cotto take him, dead or alive. But all to ton-field, and who would have been ill at ease in the midst of magnificence. With gennine delicacy, Mr. Patterson provided for their accommodation places in which they felt quite at home. These were large rooms, with unadorn ed walls and uncarpeted floors ; but in each there was a table on which continually stood "an hourly-replenished jug of corn whiswere entertained after their own heart;" and here they received also the sums of money which were necessary, in addition to the whiskey, to convince them of the propriety of testifying

> Patterson was chosen by a decisive majority in both Houses of the Legis-The new Gardner gun, which combines both magazine and breech-

their gratitude and affection for Mr.

Patterson by sending him to represent

South Carolina in the Federal Senate.

ranging from £13 up to £200, a day

was set for the "election," and Mr.

three seconds. A boy 8 years old at Lowell, Mass., spelled 7,000 words without a miss. and he put 100 to the committee and they missed fifteen.

A cable dispatch confirms the report of the suicide of Earl De La Warr, by drowning in the river Cam, England Charles Richard Sackville West, Earl De La Warr and Viscount Cautilupe. C. B., was a major-general in the British army, an officer of the Legion of Honor, and highly distinguished for his services in India and the Crimea. He was High Steward of Stratfordupon-Avon. He was born on the 15th of November, in the year 1815, and