there must be an era of justice. Is it

The disintegration of the dominant party and the installation of a new the South. The first has already be- done. gun, and the second will follow in due time. There are men in Congress fealty to their party is daily growing

gree, the plain and natural result of Genera! Heth. the alvent of a better class of men in

Among those who have thus been rear with his command. instrumental in breaking down the barrier between Northern and South-Lamar, of Mississippi. A secessionist who had already acquired a national reputation in Congress before the war: a soldier during the war; disfranchised and persecuted since the war; forbidden even to practice his profession in the courts whereby he might earn his bread; the special friend and confidant, personal and otherwise, of Jefferson Davis, and elected to his present seat while still under the ban imposed upon him by the Howard Amendment, there seemed little right and less reason to expect anything from him save vengeful passion and bitter and scope of intellect as well. By the force of his intellect and the power of his elequence, gifts that his position to display in the many contested cases before the House of Representatives, he at once placed himself in the front rank in that body and then, as before, he sought to gain the ear of such members of the Radical party, if such there

were, as had any fairness or honesty Just then died the man whose life his death, if possible, should be made their idea was to capture us.

It was a peace offering, that, coming

one realized more thoroughly than he might take easy alarm, and no one better than he knew the impossibility of regaining that confidence if once lost. His best friends trembled for the result. But LAMAR was not the man to permit the fear of personal consequences to deter him from the discharge of

what he deemed to be a patriotic duty. The kindly words that had ever been withheld from the living were given to the dead. That they were grandly given no one who knows LAMAR needs to be told. And with what result? If the testimony of men from all sections of the country and of every shade of political opinion, is to be relied on, those kindly words then spoken have borne and will continue to bear fruit, for which a grateful South will in due t me make fitting return to her gallant

We deem it our duty to say this mue in regard to a speech that we greatly feared would accomplish nothing save injury to the speaker, for the reason that a recent visit to Washingmay have entertained as to the propri-

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HOW GEN. PETTIGREW WAS

One of his favorite soldiers told us the other day that it was on the retreat to Falling Waters, when the Yankee cavalry charged them, and they were sleeping with their blankets around them in the road, and he saw the Yankee that rode up to Gen. Petti-But that Yankee never lived, for he captured "Friday," a courier of Pettigrew's, and foolishly put "Friday" behind him. "Friday" shot him through and through as he rode off with him. Gen. Heath was present at the time, and exclaiming, "Boys, save Before the day of reconciliation yourselves," he rode off at a gallop, and the soldier says he has never seen him since. A Major Jones took charge too much to hope that with a portion of the command and got them out of at least of our late enemies this era | the "fix." Jones of course was a tar heel.—Raleigh Crescent.

There are so many errors in the above statement, and having been an Federal Administration at Washing- eye-witness and participant in this unton must precede any material change | fortunate affair, I feel called upon to in the relations between the North and | make corrections, as much injustice is

When the army reached Hagerstown upon the retreat from Gettysburg, calling themselves Republicans whose Pender's Division was temporarily consolidated with Heath's, General weaker. Of this fact no man can stay | Pender having been wounded at Getin Washington a week without being tysburg, from which he died at Staunton. Being the Adjutant General of The impression thus made upon the | Pender's Division, I was, by the conranks of the enemy is, in a great de- solidation, thrown upon the staff of

About day light, when near Falling Washington as representatives of the Waters, after a very hard, all-night as thoroughly as we have the following people of the South. So long as car- march from Hagerstown, General editorial taken from the Raleigh Repet-baggers and scallawags occupied | Heth was ordered to halt, form line of publican. We publish it in full that seats in Congress there was no way for battle, and permit the troops time to our readers may share with us in the us to gain the ear of the North. Then | cross the Potomac without molestation. | fun. It is as follows: their press was closed against us and | Many of them were still in the rear, our so-called representatives vied with | feet sore and worn down. The recent each other in maligning our motives rains, which had swollen the river so and misrepresenting our actions. Now | much that it was impossible to ford it we have true men to represent us in at Williamsport, had also left the roads him through their papers. Col. Pool remember. Congress and the result of their daily in such condition as to make the sounded the key-note of "Ku-Klux;" contact with members from other movement of artillery and wagons immediately the pack hungry after States is so plain that no man can fail very difficult. Many of these were of the State to the other. Mr. Purnell now rises to tell the story of her it was understood, the Cavalry Brigade steadily in the face, tells them you lie! wrongs she is listened to with atten- of General Fitz. Lee had been sent to Then they bark again and declare they tion, and when men consent to hear the rear. At least, just before we were they have at least begun to do justice. halted, General Lee did pass to the it more than probable they can com-

mand in line of battle upon the crest of | believe a Ku-Klux on his oath? The | with his finger raised and looking the | and it is not to be denied that she has hold Pender's Division in readiness courier to collect together bundles of of Ku-Klux that have been before the But Tommy is not exactly consistent verge to Chicago and another to St. wheat, which were stacked up in the Courts? Have they forgotten how field in which we were, and had a bed made just in rear of General Pettigrew's Brigade, and near where Gen- in good standing in their several lo- where it is charged Tommy lived and is to be commenced within two eral Heth had established his head-calities. Have you forgotten the hang-dog look of each of these criminals as quarters. General Pettigrew, General E. L. Thomas, of Georgia, and myself, dismounting, rested upon these In mercy the government declines to was as dumb as an oyster. And it was by a commission composed of three bundles of wheat. After talking to- punish many that ought now to be not until he got to Newbern, at least persons, appointed by the President gether for some time we fell asleep, and were waked by the shouts of men and the firing of pistols in our imme- stand to prove that Mr. Purnell did finger, steadied his gaze and gave the persons by the corporation, but char- and eloquent representative of the denunciation. But, fortunately, LAMAR diate vicinity. Springing to our feet, we found that a detachment of Federal cavalry, numbering not more than seventy-five, under the command of a Major, had ridden through our ranks, the force of the charge that they are Mr. Mathes and others could return the men being mostly asleep and their arms stacked, and were between us and mounted. General Thomas and myself attempted to do the same, but

The Federal troops were not attempting to shoot us, but were firing at random, yelling and crying out "surrender." We learned afterwards that Ku-Klux! You may prove it by their any other man to drive asunder the they were informed that we were only American people, and it was meet that a disorganized body of stragglers, and a right to believe or disbelieve the as-

General Pettigrew, having mounted, was riding towards his men, and when near General Thomas and myself was | we would not believe a Ku-Klux on | opportunity to do great good to the fired upon by a Federal soldier, the his oath, and we believe Mr. Purnell South by gaining for them a great, ball striking his horse. Riding up to though hitherto unattained, vantage General Pettigrew, who was disentangground from which to speak to the ling himself from his fallen horse, the people of the North. It was for this soldier fired again, this time mortally reason that he delivered his famous wounding him. He was not shot dead, eulogy on Charles Sumner, the life but died several days afterwards in

The man who killed General Pettigrew, was not subsequently killed by as we do, these violators of the laws; ry of Mr. B. F. Grady, Jr., his suc-"Friday," Genear Pettigrew's courier, know to be a gentleman, would be had a heart-beat that was not true to but by troops of his brigade, who by found hunting up, among these outthe land of his birth and to the people this time had recovered their arms. I examined him, and I feel sure that his body was penetrated by more than Public Instruction. We do know that a dozen bullets, and his horse by Mr. Pool was not himself a Ku-Klux, double that number. General Thomas | nor do we believe he was in sympathy it. Searely could Lee himself have and myself were between our troops with them. Such is not his character, and the enemy's cavalry, who were tion he will not allow himself to be led entirely in our rear. Our troops fired off by the vicious of his party into any not more than a few seconds after position which can in the least detract General Pettigrew was shot, immedi- from the good name of Stephen D. ately over our heads, we lying down in defeating Mr. Purnell, well. But danger there was of shaking the confid ne of the people of the South. No The soldier who had wounded Petti- publican party of the State, who have the entire detatchment of Federal cavalry, with their horses, were killed or wounded. A few may have escaped, their children. but I saw only one, who took with him one of our soldiers, not a courier, and not on horse back, and our men would not fire on him, not willing to kill one of their fellow-soldiers.

I am satisfied that General Heth gave no orders for the men to save Horace Greeley! How terrible! And themselves, and I know he did not "ride off at a gallop." He directed meto form line of battle just in rear of his front line, in order that his Division might retire behind it. I did so with portions of Lane's Brigade under command of Colonel Avery, of the Was it because Tommy was near two 33d North Carolina, and portions of Scales' Brigade, under command of Colonel Lowrance, of the 34th North Carolina. General Heth's Division Judge Bond, Governor Caldwell and then passed to the rear, and were not the packed juries in Bond's Courts beengaged afterwards, but Pender's lieved Ku Klux on oath, or said they troops were engaged almost every foot did, and upon such oath many Caroliof the way to the river, about three nians were sent to Federal jails miles. Some of Lowrance's command from those Courts. Ku Klux testimo- a dinner was given, where white and ton has satisfied us that our fears were groundless. Whatever of doubt we bridge was removed, myself and a Democrats in Bond's Court and send Radical of the affair, Sheriff McMastria, courier swimming it with our horses. them to jail, but it is not good enough ety of Colenel Laman's course or scep- During the crossing the Federal troops the Republican thinks to convict Radticism as to good results therefrom, disappeared before we left Washington.

Colonel Lamar knows both how to strike and only and one artillery from the strike and only and one artillery from the strike artillery fr strike and when to strike in behalf of Virginia heights, under the immediate think.

Who was to blame for the surprise, hordes of Ku-Klux that have been benever knew. General Heth informed fore the Courts ? Have they forgot me that when the Federal cavalry ap- ten how many of the gang have been peared in sight he supposed they were sent to the Albany penitentary from General Fitz Lee's troops, and being North Carolina?" We rather think mostly in their shirt sleeves, looked they have not forgotten these things, more like Confederate than Federal and that they never will forget them so cavalry. It appeared that General long as life shall last. Can hundreds Fitz Lee had gone up to Williamsport, and hundreds of citizens be arrested and crossed there, of which General without warrant of law and dragged

Heth had not been advised.

disposition to do full justice to our things? Verily this generation will JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD.

TRACEDY TOM!-SOMEBODY

It is seldom that we enjoy any thing

That the Democracy fear and tremble for the result between Messrs Purnell and Pool is cyident from the office, yelp "Ku-Klux," from one end nesses to prove anything they may asparty will not, and never did believe the evidence of a Ku-Klux before a

Have our people forgotten the hordes | words to that effect. many of the gang have been sent to the Albany Penitentiary from North | Winston, Tommy's former home,

belong to the gang! Mr. Purnell lie. Had he forgotten all that time ges shall not exceed ten cents per points to them as liars, and their guilty hearts cease to pulsate for the moment, while their eyes, looking to the forgetfulness that caused his failure ground, tell too plainly that they feel to answer Col. Pool at Winston, where Jersey City. perjured wretches in the sight of high neaven and unworthy of belief among

holy Bible! Let not the finger of a Ku-Klux touch the good book, if he the enemy were between us and the them! For it has been said of them that they have once sworn to tell a lie, if a lie were necessary to screen a fel-

sertion of a violator of the laws of God and man. We are compelled to believe when he tells us they speak a lie in charging him with having been of their

reflect upon the whole Democracy by saying there are not among them hightoned gentlemen who detest as much casts, wretches to bear testimony and we hope for his own good reputa-Pool. If by a fair canvass, you succeed

in their own keeping, will defend him and elect him, as the proper person to look after the educational interests of

REMARKS :

1. First, we desire to call attention to the tragic air of Tommy, as he raises his finger, and looking those terrible Ku Klux steadily in the face, says to them "you lie". Shade of yet those horrible Ku Klux neither trembled nor fled before Tommy nor his finger nor his eye, but impudently stood their ground and offered to prove that Tommy did belong to the White Brotherhood of the Ku Klux Klan. hundred miles off?

2. "Who will believe a Ku Klux on oath?" This is easily answered.

direction of General Lee, protected us. "Have our people forgotten the party throughout the South.

hundreds of miles from their homes Why the informant of the Crescent for trial before such tribunals as those never saw General Heth subsequent to presided over by Bond; can other this event, July, 1873, I cannot say, hundreds be driven into hiding and for he remained in command of his exile for fear of like treatment; can Division until the surrender at Appo- men, with chains and irons on them, mattox, and Pettigrew's Brigade, after- be confined, in the heat of summer, in production? wards Kirkland's and then McRae's, cages so small that they could scarce remained a part of his Division, and move in them; can men, "all Demowas deservedly a favorite Brigade of crats in good standing in their several General Heth's, as I have often heard localities," be convicted and sent to a jail in New York in irons from Judge I have made this statement in behalf | Bond's courts, courts that a Federal the reputation of North Carolina troops | seat in Congress it was more danger-States. And it is especially ungrace of a squadron of Federal cavalry; ful for North Carolinians to do injus- can these things be done, we say, and tice to General Heth, as he has ever Democrats forget them? People of

> Democrats, through the officials of both Federal and State government will be forgotten. A Radical judge, a Radical government attorney, ical grand jury had the power to put Democrats, although they were "in good standing in their several localities," in the prisoner's box and the felon's cell. How they exercised that

raises his finger, and looking them Tommy was a Ku Klux, then we ask, not what is Tomney, but how much is of competing lines further south, are can prove that Mr. Purnell did belong | Tommy's denial worth? It all comes now making strenuous efforts to conto the White Brotherhood. We think back to the question was Tommy real- tinue the monopoly of the Western mand from their ranks willing wit-Winston Sentinel and others, say It is but natural that New York sert about a gentleman. But who will Tommy was a Ku Klux, and Tommy decent portion of the Democratic whole Klan steadily in the face, says greatodds inher favor. The last project in the language of Horace Greeley, is "to build a road, having four or

they stood before the law to receive Klux, when he was asked whether or that he was not a Ku Klux, or was it

peal for mercy and for silence? legislation of the country continues to of the Federal Government had been Colonel Pool we know is a kind- be shaped and controlled in the inter- fiscation upon the South, and declared as it fails to establish guilt. We have hearted man, but he was a school- est of New York City. master too long not to know that there are some boys upon whom mercy is thrown away, and who must be both the laws of God and man. Then punished, and we rather think Tommy will find himself in that class.

Poor Tommy! Is anybody hurt?

account of the pressure of his profes- record. sional engagements, and the salutatointo the Editorial fraternity, we noticed on yesterday, our acquaintance with Mr. Grady began at the congratulate the press of the State that "Resolved, That we carnestly rector, is a lawyer of ability, has repre-

In the last number of the Wadesas one of the Editors. We offer our most cordial congratulations to the Argus and its readers upon so valuable an addition to its editorial staff and to Colonel Liles a most hearty welcon.e into the fraternity. Our acquaintance with Col, Liles is of no recent date, in fact, it began in the good old days of the University-and we are truly glad that by his advent into the "Press Gang" he has added another to the many friendly bonds already between us.

Col. Liles is a strong, vigorous, for cible writer, and, withal, full of fun and humor, and will make for himself an enviable reputation as a journalist. He has our best wishes.

SOCIAL EQUALITY IN RAN-DOLPH-CAN IT BE TRUE! The Favetteville Gazette says: We have been told that at a public gathering in Randolph the other day,

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

It is too late in the day to argue about the necessity of cheaper and more abundant facilities for transportation of freights. If we desire to bring the States into closer union and to fraternize their people there is no means surer to accomplish the end than cheap transportation. If, upon general principles, we set out with the determination to do the greatest good to the greatest number how better can we carry out our pospose than by furnishing to consumers articles of necessary consumption at the lowest pos i ble cost of transportation as well as

The force of these remarks will be the most readily understood when it is stated that eight States in the Northwest produced 800,000,000 bushels of cereals in 1872-eighty bushels for every man, woman and child of its of the truth of history, believing that Senator declared publicly from his population, and enough, properly distributed, to feed the whole 49,000,000, does not require reflection upon indi- ous to an innocent man to le tried in of the nation-while the East has not viduals or upon the soldiers from other than to run the gauntlet of the bullets grain enough to list her more than olina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida shown, during and since the war, a Sampson have you forgotten these required 50,000,000 bushels more grain The question of transportation as

have to pass away before the our readers know, is attracting very crimes committed by Radicals upon the country, each section trying to secure for itself the great profits incidencourse each section approaches the question with selfish intent. The endeavoring to accomplish their wish by means of the water ways that nature power Democrats will by their votes seems to have provided for the purpose in August next, show that they well of giving an outlet to the grain grown upon the lands lying on the waters of 5 "We would not believe a Au the Mississippi and its tributaries .--Klux on his oath," says the Republi- The Northeast, New York City and its can. If all Ku Klux are liars, and if outlying towns and cities, at first con-

should make a big fight for the prize, in this matter of giving the lie. At Louis. The Company is to have the Carolina? They were all Democrats where Mr. Mathes still lives and river above St. Leuis. The road

the just sentence due their crimes? not he belonged to the order, Tommy passengers and freight are to be fixed These are the witnesses Col. Pool one hundred and eighty miles distant, of the United States, one person by and his friends would put on the as the crow flies, that he raised his which the road shall pass, and three distinguished himself to-day as an able

proposes to tell of his own dark deeds, his own good reputation he will not eation whose eastern termini shall and thereby criminate another not of allow himself to be ted off by the be upon the Southern Atlantic Coast. Was there ever a more piteous ap- Yet so it is, and so it will be, if the tion. He showed how the machinery

Reporter comes to us with the an- others having made their appearance, nouncement of the retirement of its re- it will be as old Governor Swain used against their opponents. We will not | cent editor, Mr. Edwin W. Kerr, on | sav. "a remarkable fact" worthy of

Just now the independent candinor do we believe Mr. Pool, whom we cessor. We know Mr. Grady well. force in the radical camp, where it is He is a gentleman of the highest cul- raging like the big measles in a regiture and one whose political course ment of new soldiers. We need not, against the good name of his opponent has been without a shadow of turning. however, expect to escape the con-

University, since which time he has The Democratic-Conservative Execudevoted himself entirely to literary tive Committee for the State is of the pursuits. We know of no man who same way of thinking. At its last fications than does Mr. Grady and we the following resolution was adopted: position he is called to fill.

commend to the members of the Demother disorganizers, and that all sup- election of any of these gentlemen, it grant an injunction in the "mill" case boro Argus, Col, Liles was announced port be promptly withdrawn from every aspirant for office who shall oppose the regular nominees of our This is the true doctrine. Inde

pendent candidates and bolters are

worse than the mumps or the measles big or little, and can make nothing save harm to the party. Down with them! ANOTHER LETTER FROM GEY-ERAL COLSTON.

Again we have the pleasure of presenting to our readers one of General Colston's interesting letters. A CLUB.

A very lively effervescence seems to have arisen, of late, between the white swam the Potomac after the pontoon ny was amply sufficient to convict black men ate together. The leading and black Radicals in Alabama upon ters, we think, would go out and make tia' the campaign. In all the importproclamation for ten whites and ten ant towns of the State these meetings negroes to come in to dinner, the ac- have frothed over and burst off the lid commodations being insufficient for of the pot. Either blacks or whites all at a time. This is but a beginning have seceded, and the Democratic of what we shall see from the Radical prints seem to think that they will not prints seem to think that they will not amalgamate any more.

From the Raleigh Era. THE OLD WHIGS. Col. S. D. Pool, the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Pub-

lie Instruction, was an old Whig. Gen. M. W. Ransom, the Democrat ic U. S. Senator from North Carolina. the Democrats for United States Sen-

Judge Merrimon, late Democratic candidate for Governor, was an old Maj. Jesse J. Yeates, the Democrat e candidate for Congress in the First

District, was an old Whig. Col. Alfred M. Waddell, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third District, was an old Whig. Capt. Joseph J. Davis, Democratic andidate for Congress in the Fourth District, was an old Whig. Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, the Demo

eratic candidate for Congress in the

Sixth District, was an old Whig. Maj. W. M. Robbins, the probable Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh District, was an old Whig. Gen. R. B. Vance, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, was an old Whig. Capt. Mills L. Eure, the Democratic candidate for Judge in the First District, was an old Whig.

Bartholomew Fuller, Esq., the Dem ocratic candidate for Judge in the Fayetteville District, was an old Whig. Hon, John Kerr, the Democratic andidate for Judge in the Greensboro District, was an old Whig. Thomas J. Wilson, Esq., the Democratic candidate for Judge in the

Salem District, was an old Whig. The only old Democrats who hav neceeded in obtaining nominations from the present Democratic party are Col. A. A. McKey for Judge in the Wilmington District and Gen. Scales for Congress in the Greensboro Dis-

are only "hewers of wood and drawers of water for the old Whigs."

While it is an undeniable fact that ments have fallen to the lot of the need not hope to take any advantage be guaged by the measure of spoils prospects are now that Moore will do informs us that Messrs. Westbrook, of through the hand, but lodged on the that falls to their lot. Their political even more for Waddell than she did the Wilson Nursery, have shipped action springs from a sense of daty and if it happens that a greater share and from thence one branch is to di- of the honors and emoluments falls to their old line Whig brethren than to

> Our Radical friends will take noththe selfishness of "old line Democrats,"

The Washington correspondent of freight, and thirty-six cents per barrel political condition of the South. It of flour from Chicago or St. Louis to was the first full and fair statement of

brings to his new calling better quali- meeting, held not long ago at Raieigh, tegrity unbending. He will honor the

ocratic-Conservative party to discourwith distinction, and will make a good is simply a question of numbers, and jority for them overwhelming.

A good specimen of the sort of leg- Mr. John Jones, on last Thursday, for he captured "Friday", a carrier of islation the Kellogg regime turn out keeping up a "common nuisance" in in Louisiana is found in a law passed | the vicinity of Clinton to the damage by the last Legislature. It postpones of the health of the town. the time of holding the city election in New Orleans two years, giving the of this week a verdict of "guilty" was present Governor the power of ap- rendered by the petit jury. pointing the necessary officers when the present incumbents' time has expired. Gov. Kellogg has not signed and the proceedings were highthe bill, as he is not obliged to do so ly interesting and instructive to We are indebted to a friend for a until the next Legislature meets, if he the large and patient crowd of lislarge club of subscribers at Bladen- does not choose to, and he has given boro', Bladen county. The interest the Democrat majority to understand ton; Dr. Kirby, of Goldsboro; Dr. H. which the people are showing in the that he will not sign it at all if they W. Faison, of Faison; Drs. Bizzell, campaign, so agreeably demonstrated will nominate the kind of men he to us by accessions to our subscription wants. The Governor has evidently lists speaks well for the speaks well for the speaks well for the speaks well for the speaks of taken his ideas of a Pount list of Clinton, and Drs. Monk, Darden, Oby bid his friends adieu when he left home, but they mistrusted him unseated for malpractices at the last lists, speaks well for the success of our candidates in the approaching of government from the conduct of his examined. our candidates in the approaching of government from the conduct of his examined. superiors and supporters in Washing-

> The reform in woman's dress proposed by some of the advancing women of New England is the use of an undersuit that will keep the entire body warm, and the weight of which be supported entirely by the

Senator Matt Ransom's family are

HDORS. CENTRAL EX. COMMITTEE NEW HANOVER COUNTY, WILMINGTON, N. C., June 11, 1874.

The Conservative Township Committees of New Hanover county are requested to meet and organize immediately for the campaign.

If any Township has no such Committee, the member of the Central linton, on Friday Committee from such Township is requested to appoint one, consisting of five members, and to aid them in the work of organization.

Township Committees should appoint such sub-committees, challengers, &c., as may be deemed advisable; and under no circumstances should the ap-

pointment of challengers for the day of election be neglected. WM. H. BERNARD,

Chairman.

Supreme Court.

was nominated for the Senate, Capt. A. A. McIver for the Commons, J. M. Monger for Sheriff, and the present The Court met at the usual hour, al incumbents for the rest of the county the Justices present. Appeals from the fifth District were case of John E. Powell, indicted for

John McLendon, vs. Commissioner of Anson, from Anson. Placed at the parricide, was put on trial Tuesday B. A. and John B. Green vs. Geo. at 111 o'clock, P. M., the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Green, (two cases) from Union. Wilson & Son for the plaintiffs, Battle & Son and McCorkle & Bailey for the defendant. Certiorara ordered for oner. time; appeal was taken by the plaintiff. The following cases were place at the end of the docket: V. Manning et al., vs. Commission-

ers of Montgomery, from Montgom-Tarboro road, about five miles from ery, (two cases.) this city. The mule that he was driving was also killed by the same stroke. Manuel, from Cumberland, was con-

K. Murchison, Guardian, vs. J. H Williams, et. al., from Harnett. Ar-Busbee & Busbee for the plaintiff, and Neil McKay and B. Fuller for the defendants.

John A. Long vs. A. T. Cole, et. al. from Richmond. Argued. No counsel for the plaintiff. J. W. Cole and Giles Leitch for the defendants.

A. A. KcKeithan vs. David A. Ray, et. al., from Cumberland. W. Guthrie for the plaintiff, and N. W. Ray and B. Fuller for the defendants. T. P. Devereaux, bankrupt, was resion of the Court.—Raleigh News.

The Favetteville Gazette has cheer-

The "Committee on Reform" of the the time, These were raised on about themselves they will none the less do doings of last Saturday's Convention. have published an address to the ing from their attempts to create dis- Radicals in this county, denouncing satisfaction in our ranks by appeals to the action of the "so-called" Convention and calling on all good Republicans to unite with them in their ef- that Waddell's majority will be as | 22d inst. forts at "Reform." The Committee large this election as last-he is of the denounce the nominees for the county General Assembly as "incompetent trusts, and who, if elected, will bring upon the Republican party disgrace

meeting of June 6th "did not represent the sentiments of the party, but persistent office-seekers" and that "its ority of the party." They therefore that "the lovers of law and order, of them in the following extract, but levy the taxes, disburse the revenue in Mr. Welker's church, and a promiand enforce the laws. Men of un- nent Radical, left wife and family. come home to every man's door. The whom he departed last week for parts poor man does not escape the penalty unknown. There is no telling what in the General Assembly make the ory Grove, York county, S. C., was in revenue acts, and to them is confided Charlotte yesterday, and he tells a re-State and its counties. If incompetent | owned 120 negroes, and up to this day the people suffer; none can be so hum- | working for him, not one having left ble as to escape. The warnings be- after the surrender. They express

men of ability to insure success and that Mr. Smith is a kind and good every Republican who desires good | Monday, (the 15th inst.,) to hear the Owen Birney, Chas Foy, W H Wad-

wealth and population, should have good sense of the negroes, and shows

McLaurin, G P Rourk, John Bell. The Clinton "Mill Pond" Injunc- has designated Franklinton as the

In regard to this case, the object of an effort will be made to induce him which we have already published, lowing particulars in reference to it at us the other day that it was on the rewhich our readers have often heard of, the grand inrors for Sampson county, after two or three days patient investigation, passed a bill of indictgrew and shot him dead with his pisment against Mrs. J. C. Williams and

was put on trial, and on Monday night

The trial was long and tedious. Many medical gentlemen teners who thronged the Court-room. Drs. Satchwell and Wood, of Wilming-Lee, Faison, Murphy, Hillamd Holmes, of cooling their carcasses by bathing. Thirteen members of the

Mr. Stewart and the Messrs. Devane appeared for the State and Mr. Richardson for the defendants. The judgment of the Court was sus- himself backwards under the water.

ness tickets nor charge the expert fee Oby now assured his friend that there to stay there as long as he can kee of \$20 allowed by the Court, and that was no danger of his drowning, and follow their example. Mr. Jones will turn off the from the pond in a short time.

NO. 25. STATE NEWS.

Esq., for the House, as we learn from

J. H. Headen, of Chatham, was

nominated for Congress by the Radi-

cals of the Fourth district, at Frank-

The house of Taylor Barrow, it

Greene county, was recently destroyed

by fire. Nearly everything of provis-

ons, furniture, clothing, &c., was lost.

The Davidson correspondent of the

Winston Sentinel says: The fruit crop

will be cut short; oats will be injured

by the dry weather; wheat is looking

well; corn is small and looks bad

The Fayetteville Gazette says: At

the Convention of the Conservatives

of Moore county, held at Carthage last

Saturday, 6th inst., K. H. Worthy

one hundred quarts per day during

opinion it will be a good deal larger.

standing the unfavorable start, the

The Raleigh News says: We learn

tol. But that vankee never lived, for

Pettigrew's, and foolishly put Friday

behind him. Friday shot him through

and through as he rode off with him.

Gen. Heath was present at the time,

and exclaiming, "Boys, save your-

tobacco plants are not to be had.

The Conservatives of Davie county have nominated Charles Anderson,

will address his fellow-citizens at the following June 15th, Monday-Richlands, Onslow Co

June 16th, Tuesday-Jacksonville,

June 18th, Thursday-Ward's Mills. June 20th, Saturday-Chinquepin, Dupl

June 26th, Friday-McDaniel's X Boads, June 27th, Satur Jay-Taylor's Bridgo, Samp

on county. June 29th, Monday-Fayetteville, Cu land county.

July 7th, Tuesday-Lillington, Harnett Co July 8th, Wednesday-Aversboro, Har July 11th, Saturday-"The Holl

July 14th, Tuesday-Dalton, Bladen county

July 16th, Thursday-Whiteville, Columbu July 17th, Friday-Cerro Gordo, Columbus July 20th, Monday-Iron Hill, Columbus Co.

July 22d, Wednesday-Shailotte, Brunswic The Newbern Journal of Commerce says : At the term of Carteret county

Both were found in the road about The Salisbury Watchman says: Last Sunday night a colored gentleman, believing, no doubt, that the civil rights bill had become a law, walked into the Methodist Church and deliberately seated himself among the whites. He was finally prevailed upon to leave in-The Kinston Gazette savs: We are asmuch as the civil rights bill is not not given to over-boasting, but we

a law. He did so, though very re- cannot refrain from mentioning with

and had to be cut out, which was done by Dr. Stansill. The Goldsboro Messenger says: The C. Railroad takes place on the 25th instant. In this connection we learn that the Board of Directors have very prominent citizen of Moore agreed that private stockholders and county, who visited Fayetteville last Monday evening, brought us the wel-

> A terrific rain storm was experienced in Greene county on last Thursday, severest storm and rain that has visit-

stand of corn is not very good, but the Kinston Gazette. cure an average crop if no disaster oc- convicts were stricken down with sunport comes to us from Greene township how many proved fatal. We learn also

> gard to the negro, which is worthy of perusal and consideration : in fifty years would be a jungle from

place of hearing of the argument, but four banks, thirty-six industrial companies, eighteen building'societies, one insurance company and one transit The Raleigh Crescent says : One of company became bankrupt by the fi-

Gen. Pettigrew's favorite soldiers told | nancial crisis in Vienna last May. Yankee cavalry charged them, and pay a fee of five dollars each for their they were sleeping with their blankets passports. It is expected that the tax around them in the road, and he saw will yield forty or fifty thousand dol-

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land county

The Clinton Reporter says: The

A. R. McDonald for the State and Messrs. Stewart and Kerr for the pris-The Raleigh News says: During the storm of Wednesday evening July 21st, Tuesday Cook's Store, Columbus Hamilton Bridges, a colored man, was instantly killed by lightning on the

> court, last week, the suit of Amos Wade against the city for violation of the Union Point market house contract, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, he being awarded \$1.800

household, our little Laura, not yet 5 The Tarboro Enquirer-Southerner says : Dr. Jos. H. Baker has brought | years old, has a bed quilt, every stitch The Rockingham Spirit of the South it? These stalks were grown upon Dr. B's lot and contradict the theory that small grain and grass do not tol, a few days ago in this town, received an ugly wound in the hand by the premature discharge of the weap The Wilson Plaindealer says: Strawberry season is about over. A friend opposite side from where it entered,

City and return at any time during

warm, and as yet, we have heard of no

In a late number of the Chicago "So far from the negro being the to himself, take away from him the in Central Africa. Let the whites withdraw from the South; place every appliance in the hands of the negroes

Kemp P. Battle for plainiiff; Smith & destroying grass, grain and garden

Strong for defendants. Judge Watts vegetables. Sixteen joint stock companies, forty-

Mr. Throckmorton, one of the California Fish Commissioners, declares since. A Major Jones took charge of that the experiment of transplanting the command and got them out of the Eastern oysters on the Pacific coast "fix." Jones, of course, was a tar has proved a failure. The oysters be-Elections in England are not models Thompson, colored, and a friend, are of fairness and decorum, and indeed represented to have repaired to a are a great deal worse than our own: pond of water up the river a short dis- but then the injustice done at the tance, on Sunday last for, the purpose polls is often redressed on petition. him in shallow water. He then locked others to hear from. That is the way his hands behind his neck and threw they do things under a monarchical despotism. In our free and glorious pended on payment of the costs; and Again his friend rescued him, and country a gentleman who gets into

but his friend pulled him out and got we are gratified to learn that the physicians of Clinton will prove no wit- with another rescue by his friend. Congress by false certificates or rescions of Clinton will prove no witagain plunging backwards into water over his head with his hands locked behind his neck he went down and—the session, with a large allowance for