THE SENTINEL. COWARDLY ATTEMPT TO MOB AND ASSASSINATE.

sovernor Holden Speaks to Incite THE MOB, WHEN WE HAD Been disarmed by his Police,

HIS SON JOB THREATENS TO SHOOT US ON SIGHT.

GEN, ESTES, KILPATRICK'S ADJUcant General and Carpet Bagger from New Hanover, de elures, "Any Man who' would shoot Joe Turner even in the back, COULD BE PARDONED FORTHWITH

for the act-and he did not know but he could have a pardon in his pocket before committing the

We heard in Smithfield, on Tuesday morning, that Joe Holden, in company with a one legged Federal soldier had been to our office, sticks in hand. On Wednes day Joe Holden and Farris, the keeper of the Capitol, and Printe Laffip, Dr. Sloan and Prays, who sold the 8,000 acres at \$100,000 for the Penitentiary, were seen walking in the direction of our office -Stoan, Pruys, and the Prioce, sat upon the Court House steps, fifty yards off, while Joe and Farris came wish sticks into our office. They soon returned, when Slean, Pruyp and the Prince rose up from the steps and the parties separated.

When we reached the depot from Smithfield on Wednesday evenue, a lad entered the train and informed us that Joe Holden and some dozen carpet-baggers, negroes and natives, were on the platform with clubs to attack us. We went out of the West entracce, as we always do. We have not gone out of the Eastern gate since the depot has been enclosed.

A gentleman from Sheffield, England, who was unarmed, and whose acquaintance we had recently made, walked by our side, for the purpose of seeing a fair fight.

When we had gone some hundred and fitts yards up; - afreet from the depot, Menninger, with a stick in hand, came up in our war and saked if we wrote the article on carpus baggers. We are informed to day, that he says he had, at that time, a pistol in his pocket ready cocked. We replied, some to our office and we can give you tull satiswrite it, we were a raical, and intersperced his conversation with some of the elegant ouths that Gov Holden used to Chief Jus tice Pearson, when informed that the Auditor had been ordered to jail for contempt of Court. In the meantime, Cebe Harris, the Superintendent of Public Works who locates the Penitentiary, was marching up in the rear of Joe Holden and others.-When we came to Davie street we turned into it and after advancing some thirty steps turned, and, standing in the middle of the street we drew a six shooter, which had been handed us on the cars, telling the conspirators they were too many for us, and the man who advanced would be fired upon-no one advanced and no one was

Here two police officers came in and commanded the pence. We refused to surrender our sims to two different officers, who, besitating to seize them, seemed tacitly to acknowledge our right to hold them .-Mayor Harrison, the Governor's brother inlaw, came up and, against our repeated re monstrance, compalled a surrender of our

We were, between two police officers, ed up Davie street into Pagatteville street, through the market yard and into the Mayor's office, (just over the city prison.) Gristing argrous, rejoicing carpetbaggers and renegade secresionists flocked around, about, before and behind us.

The first man we saw in the Mayor's Court was Prince Laffin, the man who sat upon the Court Horse steps. He came in as a bowery bny would to the "Old Bowery," to enjoy the sport, and in his engurous to get a reat, he fell half way to the floor. Then came Cebe Harris Fedral Officers in uniform, negroes and native.

Samuel Merrill, ur unarmed friend, was the only witness examined by the Mayor. Ha testified as to th assembling of the posse at the depot, and the then following us. He gave no evidence t convict us of a breach of the peace, but of a purpose to repel

attack. The Mayor, ad his two officers, Ballard and Main, especially, behaved very well. The syor, we think, made three minteless; single we discayared in his action nothinbut the purpose of a man to do what he right was his duty.

We think he ould not have taken our We think hebould not have bound us over to Courtwhen we had violated no

We think tshould have ordered the

When Jo., threaker of the House, was

called upon for bail for his appearance to Court, he named "Dad " and "Dave." though he did not use our abbreviations for the Governor and the Treasurer.

The Governor instead of signing the bond stood upon the bench and harangued the multitude. He said be was aware of what was going on, and he came expressly to be bail for his son, and to signify his approval of every thing that had been said and done. The Mayer commanded the Governor to

be aftent, but he harangued the more. The Mayor said "I respect you in your office Governor, and you must respect me in mine." The Governor said he was the Chief Executive, but he was also a lawabiding man, his family had been assailed; he never assailed any person's tamily The Mayor again communited silence.

Wexney and mid "A - with times to go . a and let us realy to how. " At this the Governor flew into a rage, "No Sir," he said. "you shan't reply! you shan't reply! You shan't insult me! !!" We coully asked, "Who says we shan't reply? "I say so," said the Governor, "I say so." Joy and one of the Jenkins' family (as we are informed.) received the war cry of the Governor, and 'I say so.' Jenkins, Jr., started to pull off his cont -Joe telt about his clothes as if there was a ground squirrel or pistol in them, and the crowd came up like angry billiows at Neptune's bidding. Ballard, the District Constable, seizing our piatol which be had laid upor the Mayor's table, commanded peace, which produced a stampede. Some jumped out t the windows some fled down stairs cry ing they are going to shoot.

Preacher Wynne, who once challenged our beloved Governor to mortal combar, wined him (as we are told) around the person, and pressed him back towards the corner. swearing he was forty-nine years old and could whip any man in the house. The pistol and the promptness of Ballard suppressed the riot, which the Governor's harangue had well nigh raised against a man he knew to be unarmed.

In the great up heaving of the mob, we banged our base, and asked of the few friends we knew in the crowd for a pistol, but not one could we get. We succeeded in berrowing a small case, which looked by the side of Cebe, Harriss' bludgeon, as a spinning stick by the side of a weaver's beam

Two native scallawags approached us, and said they were there to detend us. That astonished us, and we thought why aid you not help us last summer ; then was the time then was the opportunity.

The Mayor, Police, and exhibit of the pistols, restored order. We were then called upon to give bond for our appearwace at Court

After protest and argument with the Mayor, against it, several friends offered themselves as our bail, without being called upon-among them Mr. Ed. Harris, who, after being recognized by the Mayor as our bail, started to say something about Turner saying it was none of his business. Harris ened him with the Guard House; upon which Harris said, with an oath, there was not enough there to put him in the Goard House. The Mayor gave the order, the police seized Mr. Harris, the crowd shouted, one of the carpet bag hands pulled off his coat to aid, and, amid great excitement, Mr. Harris was carried to the Guard House

The difference between the conduct of the Mayor towards the Governor and Mr. Harris was this; if he did not put the Governor in the Guard House, he should have threstened him as quickly and as carly as be did Mr. Harris. Harris, if we remember, used no improper language until threatened with the Guard House. Harris, resisting and crying bake this d -- d negro off of me," who, with others, held him, was then put in the Guard House

A colored man sent us word not to venture out of the Hall, until the crowd had dispersed, for it would not be safe. We disregarded his admonition, and walked out, when it appeared as if all Africa had assembled around the Town Hall. The Leagues, like Know Nothings, Incobin Clubs, and all secret political Societies, have secret signs and signals for assembling. We can't conceive how so many got togeth er, m so short a time, except by the use of signs and signals. NOW WE HAVE PRACE!

"OUR BELOVED."

You the Governor did not allow us to reply to you before that assembly of negroes and the carpet baggers, in the Town Hall on yesterday. We do so new despite of you and your mob, and we have's larger audience to speak to than you had. You charged us with assailing your family not a word of it is so. We said "one of the Holden family, a Radical gentleman, who lived, for years, in the Governor's family, informed us, die , do." Now we had three claits. from this gentleman, who is not a negro but three-fourths or one-fifth white. He is intelligent, reads and writes well, and a man of better personal address than the Governor. He is the Governor's equal before the law, and our superior, for he can hold office while we cannot. He informed us he had been your slave, and lived, for years, in your family. Therefore, we called him of your family as we would call Solomon Bragg of Gov. Bragg's family as we would call Stephen Worth of Governor Worth's family ; and when we wrote the article at which ou and your son pretended to be offended,

Our dealing, Governor, is with you and THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA your son Jre, and that politically-and not fulschoods about our droking.

unto us, except where you stated falseboods consideration. of us, we state truth of you. We have pub- In the year 1850, the Legislature chartered you, for going to the grog shops.

sanction, and the failure to pay the Janu- Asheville, in Buncombe County. o lemn any carpet-bag administration.

THE WAR IN ALAMANCE.

There has been some excitement proluced here and elsewhere by the action of or turbulent Governor, in sending some "malish" to the County of Alamance From the great rumpus kicked up by the lovernor, we had tenred that probably there was some slight reason for such a demonstration but from reliable intelligence received this day from the "seat of war," we are induced to think that it is 'a tempest in a tea pot," and will turn out o be "great ery and little wool."

They facts as related to us are these. A lored man - name not remembered-enred the house of Mr. William Thompson respectable citizen living in the Salem neighborhood, in Alamance County, Mr. Thompson was in the field when this oc-

The negro seized his daughter, about stely to scream. He said to her, "Dont give any alarm, for I have bugged the daughter of Mr .- . Come of the leading gentlemen of the County.) and they had not resisted him." In the mean time, her little sister took the slarm and ran out into the ward and blew a horn to signal her father,

Mr Thompson left his work and hursed to the house to see what was the mat-When he got there he tound that the neuro had fled. Taking his gun he follow Ding him but had changed his mind, and

ne of the delegates from Ammanoe county | the power is taken away from them. to the Legislature. He obtained it this We have never known a more bare faced morning from a g ntleman of good reputa. wrong than this. It obgits to be remedied tion who lives in the neighborhood in at once. The just men of our Legislature which the affair occurred.

whatever. We can not for the life of us extended to them. detect in all this any good ground for arm ng negroes and threatening arrests. An attempt has been made to outrage a respectable white girl who was supposed to be deenceless, and the scoundrel has been punished for the crime by a severe thrashing-

But notwithstanding this, we suppose, to be afflicted and sunoyed for mooths to want further information you must apply to simply because a brutal negro was Durbam and Mr. Ramsay heard the converchastised for an atrocious attempt made Durum and chastised for an atrocious attempt made ipon a young white girl of excellent character. It was only yesterday, that WHATONEOF "GOV." HOLDEN'S so observed in a Northern paper a remark, that rapes by negroes were becoming epilemic in the South. And we may add, it

segroes to Alamance to "suppress the new BACK BUT HE WOULD KILL THE KEGROrebellion,"-or in other words to preserve the Squing Alsron. wace, and yet, it was only yesterday, (only wo days after the negroes had gove to the seat of war,") that in the City of Raleigh, Longetreet, first cousin of the Dents of not a quarter of a mile from the State whom is Mrs. Grant, also is made Surveyor of Capitol, its loil Governor, in the presence New Orleans. He didn't flop even for no of the Mayor, (who was trying a certain thing, and has not won Southern contempt, come.) and of a large multitude, DID THEN without compensation. To poverty and AND THERE ENDORSE EXPRESSLY THE immorality he has preferred on BREAKING OF THE PRACE OF THE PART OF Wealth, and there is not a genuine man of THOSE WHO HAD COMPTINED TO AMASSI.

NATE US. He not only did this, but only a few moments before, as he was on his way to the Mayor auflice in company with four or five of his body-guard, without the against a minister of the Gospel who was quietly passing him, and who was not at slightest provocation, he raised his stick claiming in excited and angry tones as he did so, who are you! The gentleman dierkships, must be filed with the clerks of quietly told the war like Governor that " he she deportment. None will be received by would have nothing to do with him."

RAILROAD.

with your family. We make you and Joe A few days ago, we published a short edexceptions, because when you and he were iterial upon the unfairness of certain legis Editors, you published us when we went lation with relesence to this road. We North If we drank a toddy-you published now recur to the subject, that we may be more explicit, and, at the same time, may Now we do unto you as you have done lay some facts before our readers for their

lished you, and we shall continue to publish the Western North Carolina Ralroad. The termini were Salisbury, and the Tennessee You are mad on the wrong count-like State line. The State appropriated \$4 000. your Treasurer. The sale of the railroad 900, Individual stockholders subscribes bonds at 65, which you approved; the lo- \$2,000,000. This entire amount was excation of the Penitentiary, which has your penied in completing the road as far as

ary interest, are facts and note that would. The last Legislature proposes to extend the road from Ashville to Ducktown and We called the man who had been your also to build a branch real forum Ashville slave, a Racheal gentlemen, and not a ne- down the French Broad River. It, there go, for you approved of the expulsion of fore, chartered a new Company, and approthe Reporters of the Sentinel from the Hall printed \$4,000,000 to that end, calling the tor calling black men, by the right mame new Road the Western Division of the West tern North Carolina Road.

As to the carpet and cushions of which At the present session of the Legislature ie testifies, we know nothing ourself. It a bill was introduced making an additional the Secretary of State will disprove the appropriation of \$3.666,000 to the Western not suffer by the accusa- Division, and \$338,000 to the Eastern Dition. He can't windocate himself by his vision. This bill provides that the Stock-younger brother coming with a posse to holders in the Western Division shall elect It is weak and wicked is old men to put all the Directors for their end of the Road. lade forward to take the dangers which they should, but dare not, encounter. no work has yet been done.

The bill also provides that in the East ern Division the State proximahall elect all the Directors. Mark nearly all of the Stock anbicribed by individuals his been paid.

Now what is the result of such unjur legislation? We answer, that all the private Stockholders who had stready paid up their subscriptions are disfranchised are not allowed to choose their wen Directors whilst the Stockholders of the Western Division, who have not paid as we are as sured, are permitted to elect their Directors. And this palpable injustice is done in the very face of the fact that the original charter absolutely and unqualifiedly made provision that these private Stockholders shall an noint one-third of the Directors insamuch as they own one third of the stock.

Why has this wrong upon these stockhol ders been perpetrated? In what have they offended? How is the State to be benefitted ourteen years of age, who began immediof the State! It will not do to say, that the interests of the State will be protected. for be it understood, that, in the Eastern Division, all of the money subscribed by the princte stockholders has been paid, and nearly all of the road completed. Why then this shameful favoration? It will not do to say that the interest of the State will be protected, for the present Legislature has ordered that the stockholders (and not State proxies) shall elect all of the Directors ed the negro to his own house, and bold in the Western Division. This is dehim that he had come with the intention of liberately done, when the State has \$7,000,000 of bonds. All projection is estead would give him ten days to leave taken away by this set. Where the State the county. A few nights afterwards, the bas so much at stake, and where the private friends of Mr. Thompson's family went to stockholders have paid nothing, all power is he negro's house and frailed him soundly given to the latter; but when the private This is the intelligence turnished us by stockholders have paid their subscription, all

ought to see to it that this sutrage upon We respectfully suggest that there is no the rights of so many good dizens, is reust cause for any utilitary demonstrations moved, and that equity and air dealing be

A CORRECTION.

There is an error in the Standard's report of young Holden's visitto the Sentiael offioe on yesterday. Mr Emgabury did not say that Mr. Turner was the author of the offensive article. What he said was this .-When asked by Mr. Holden if he were the hat the peaceable citizens of Alamance are suther, he replied, "I am not, and if you come by the presence of negro "malish," the editor, Mr. Turner, who is absent, but

FRIENDS SATS

Squire William S. Bradeher, of Ala mance, called this morning to know if the they are to be protected in their villainy by Governor had "Ku kluxed" us on yesterday. the Governor's armed "negro malish," we He says that Mr. H. A Badham, said that if can not imagine when they will cease to be he were Thompson, the father of the girl whose outrage was attempted, mr would fill It is said, that the Governor has sent the BEHIND A LOS UNTIL THE MOSS GHEW ON HIS

The Brooklyn Hagie thus speaks of Gen.

ment looking towards him, exby males or females, or for special agesteins

Thus it is, that on the same day, this Mr. Great's position on the Civil Temp peace-loving Covernor justifies the break- of Office act is understood to be this . The meatens with yier as long as he cannot showed as he cannot appoint

Legislature of North Carolina.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

VETERNOON RESIDEN

WEDNESDAY, March 24 1869. By Mr. Stevens: A bill to empower Ar By Mr. Hick. A bill to amerel the act incorporate the Cheork Turnpike. Com-

Bill in relation to the Louisburg branch t the Wilmington and Weldon R. R., was

aken up.
Mr. Weich off-red an amendment sub-

After some little debate the amendment was not to a vousand rejected by a vote of The bill, after being slightly amended

assed its third reading. Yeas 48, nave 38 Mt Laften from the Committee on Interal Improvements, reported invorably upon Railroad bills and unfavorable pon the bill incorporating the Charlotte Railroad Co. The bills were placed upon the calendar and made special order for Friday next at 11 o'clock.

The bill to provide Salaries for the Gov. nor and Treasuter of the State. | The bill rovides that the Governor shall have a salary of \$5,000 and the Treasurer \$3,500 The said salaries to commence with their terms of office. The bill further provides that any sums received heretofore special act shall be accounted for in part

yment of Salaries] Mr. P.u moved to amend by paying \$3,000 per annum for Governor.

Mr. Justice, of Butherford, opposed the amendment. He was in layer of giving the Governor \$5,000; and the Treasurer \$3,500

the bill proposes.

Mr. Ingram moved to among Mr. Pou's avadment by giving the Governor \$4.00

Mr. French moved for a division of the nestion as to whether or not \$5,000 should stricken out-Carried.

The year and nays being called and the onse decided to strike out by the follow ng ballot. Yeas - Messes Allison, Armstrong, Ash.

rth, Banner, Barnes, Blair, Boddie, Car-Davis, Davidson, Darham, Farrow, Ferebee, French, Gibson, Green, Grier, Gunter, Hawkins, Hendricks, Hicks, Hin nant, Hodgin, Hodnett, Humphries, Ingram Jarvis, Kelley, of Davie, Kelley, of Moore ong, of Chatham, Long, of Malone Matheson, McMillan, Mendenhall, Moore, of Alamance, Painter, Pearson, Pou. Robinson, Smith, of Alleghang, Smith, of Wayne, Snipes, Stanton, Sweat, Vestal, ch. Whitiev and Williams, of Sampson

NAVS -- Messrs, Ames, Barnett, Carev 'awthern, Cherry, Clayton, Dixon, Estes Forkner, Foster, Franklin, Gabagan, Graham, Harris, of Wake, Hayes, Horney, Justice, of Rutherford, Kinney, Laffin, Lency, Mayo, McCaoless, Motris, Pink, Price, Rag Stevens, Stilley, Sykes, Vest, White, Wilkie, Williamson and Wilson 40.

Mr. French moved to reconsider the vote just taken and moved to postpone the con ideration of that motion until to morrow

ning, 11 o'clock. J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, moved to The question recurred upon Mr. French's motion to postpose the consideration of the

The year and nays being called, the House adopted the motion by a vote of year 36, nays 46.

Mr. Laffin moved to adjourn. The yeas and says being called, the House refused to adjourn, by a vote of year 19, DRYS 50.

Mr. French withdrew his motion to reconsider. Pending any definite action, the House adjourned.

SENATE. NIGHT SESSION.

WEDNERDAY, March 24, P. M. The Plaster Bank Railroad bill passed its

third reading.

The N. C. Central Railroad bill being on its third reading -the year and mays being called, resulted year, 27, mays 6. Pending the call for the year and pays, a call was made for a direct vote or the previous question. When the year and nave were being called Mr. Lindsay, when his name was called, asked leave to the vote which he was about to give. jections being made, the President put the nestion to the Senate. "Shall the Senator have leave to explain ! and a rise and count was ordered. The President announced that a majority had roted in affirmative, and Mr. Lindsay was about to

proceed, when,
A. H. Galloway, colored, arose to a question of privilege, and insisted, as the negahad not been called, the Sepator had no right to proceed—the minority had rights on this floor, which should be spected, and he knew that twenty four rotes had not been counted,

The President rapped his desk with his gavel, and desired the Senator from New Hanover to repeat what he had said. Galloway reiterated what he had said, and declared he had counted the vote, and

that twenty-four did not vote. The President replied, he had stated a fact that he knew—the Beantor from New Hanover had asserted that which he did not know; and but for the position which be occupied, and the latitude which be had been allowing, he would enforce the

raics of the Senate. Mr. Shoffner arese to a point of order. The Presiding officer of the Senate had the right to explain, and to decide points - and was out of order for Senators to alt in their seats and reply to that officer. A. H. Galloway, colored, arose to a privilege question. He remarked, that the Seu-

tor from Alamance, was a buil head.
Mr. Shoffner made no reply, and a profound silence prevailed for several se Mr. A. J. Jones moved a reconsideration of the rote by which the bill pessed if a the previous question, The call was sus-tained and the Senate voted to reconsider,

Yeas 26, mays 8. Mr. A. J. Jones then offered a provision. making she guage of the road, same as that of the N. C. R. R. A. H. Galloway, colored, arose to a ques-

tion of privilege, and stated, that there when the count was taken, and that deepe and admiration for the President of

the Senate,
Mr. A. J. Jones, backs an argument against the full, on the ground that it was a squarent the chatter obtained, the read of the rotal to the great degriment of State oil, and therefore Scenters must firmed in operative schools, ending with Henry know that the rami was intended for the D. Moore, collector of the port of Philadelphia.

Mr Davis denied the instrustion that an one had proposed to say itple wanted the road, and expected to build

Mr. Welker defended the road, and asseried that the road would be built, and the State would be benefitted by Mr. He denied the right of any one to impugu , the

actives of the friends of the road Mr. A. J. Jones disclaimed any intention casting any reflections whatever upon he motives of the friends of the road. amendment was solely to protect the interest of the State - and if the Company inended to build the road, a four foot and a alf guage could be built cheaper than a and appoint another to perform the duties of the five toot road.

After some remarks by Mr. Love, in faor of the bill. Mr. Coborne addressed the Senate in op sition to the road, as the also, Mr. Rob-

Mr. Moore, of Carteret, called the previous question, which was sustained—and the question being put on the amendment proposed by Mr. A. J. Jones, resulted in its idention by a vote of 30 to 4.

The question then recurring on the pas sage of the bill, its third and last reading, s amended, resulted, year 30, mays 4. The Senate then adjourned.

Remarks of Sensior Sweet, on Wednesday, 24th inst.

Mr. PRESIDENT :- A paintal accident prevented my attendance yesterday, and I the capitol was aberefore, unable to vote upon the more, it is under passage of the revenue bill, upon its third Camby arrives.

I ask permission to record my vote. Although the revenue bill contains several by ctionable provisions, yet I wish to incate, by my vote; my desire to do all in my power to strengthen the credit of North Carolina. L. therefore, vote ave.

Mr. President, I also tise to a question of privilege. A member of the General Asinformed me, a tew moments ago, that, day before yesterday, the son of the Treasurer intended to assault me upon the adjournment of the Scoate, for spoken in debate. He took position in the orridor, through which, he well knew I heavy. ordinarily passed in making my exit from

tion to accompany a friend, caused me to flat at 465. he assault intended for me was unoug scionsly averted.

I do not rise for the purpose of informing the Senate that a gross and brutal invasion of simply to say, in a rouble manner, that eleven eangefeary battles upon the seil of Virginia, for three years. I met brave men quaiting, and no such · face without demonstrations as this can swerve me a hair's breath from the pathway conscien tiously marked out by me for the discharge

of important public duries.

I belong, sir, to a class "who know their and I shall maintain them by all the mesos which God, and nature, and art have put into my hands.

Mr. President, I desire to harm no man on God's lootstoot, but I now publicly wash my hands of all responsibility for any consequences that may ensue from any attempt to carry into execution this threat made against me for words spoken in debate.

For the Sentinel.

Editor of the Sentinel :- I must give you Hamil in the county of Nash under the Radical administration. We think it was about county, we went there as spectators, and the Cortee have reperted for a Constitutional on reaching the Hill, we found quite a Monarchy, the King routing algebras years, Sennumber of persons. Among the crowd stitute the Court, all of them carrying to their side a large haversack, representing the Cortes passed conscription law. ments, and from the size and weight might have lad their rations along. The Court however was soon called and but one of the Judges took his seat. The Court seemed disestablishment of the Irisa Church which to be controlled by him alone. He took is now mouted. to be controlled by him alone: He took his seat in a pingge and ordered the to be opened; the other two ludges laked dejected and downcast. The first case ed was the State as one of the Justices is 7,000,000 pounds stealing a dwelling house from a poor widow woman. A jury was sworn panelled to try the case. The Defendant walked up and isced the masic in good walked up and Isced the mosic in good faith. Without any explanation he ordered the Court to give him a judgment against Bogg's sugar cans mill last week. We the Plaintiff for the cost. He took from his large haversack a newly bound book gar furnished at this place has been very and said to the Court that it was the book good," of Procedure, and it contained the newest, bastersbau, tog blues of. We could not understand the language of his book. We think he ered at Pompell, one of Pompey and the used some words that had sixteen or seven other of Brutus. They are both of fine exteen syllables in them, whereupon the suit ecusion. was withdrawn. The next suit being The Catholic clergy of London protion of Peace for stealing a pair of mill-stones, and fixtures. He was asked by the Judge it between ready for trial. He said that was not for him to say. He leant over and draw from his large carpet bag a new looking book and read the law to the looking book and read the law to the ton, Ohio, have voted out the New Testa-Court justifying a man for stealing small ment and the Lord's Prayer from the schools things tike miti stones and fixtures and or under their control; in deference to Roman the Superior Cours, the Plantiff being slow to speak at last select the Judge to give him a judgment for his property that the Paristan racing meetings this year. The the man had stolen and then give him as highest rate of speed that has been reached gave the man a judgment for \$190, where-upon the Defendant ordered the Court to appeal. The Justice passed swillie and on any of the courses there has been a mile gave the man a judgment for \$190, where—
upon the Defendant ordered the Court to
grant him an appeal. It did so, but while
the Judge was illing up his bond, the
Infradent remays without giving seen.
The human system possesses two distinct
circulations an arterial and venous the arteral the most active from 12 o'clock at night to
13 o'clocks a night to
14 o'clocks a night to
15 o'clocks him. I wonder, said he, if one of those poer oriminals that he has just tried would give me a warrant against him for stealing | An unsuccessful lover was taked by

TELEGRAPHIC.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WARRINGTON, March 24. The Provident nated Giles A Smith, second Assistant Post Master General, Moses H. Ortmell, Collector not of Customs of New York. Sample charters would not ask for / Quite a number of Northern officers were a

House.-Mr. Paine introduced a bill pushehim civil or military officers having power but falling to enforce the four courts amondment, with fine

and unprisonment, and Mr. Butler reported the Mississippi bill, Mr. Beck moved to amend, giving the President power over the Provisional Government,

Mr. Parnsworth gave notice that he would The House then adjourned SERATE.-The Committee on foreign relations

reported a bill concerning the treaty of July 4th The Tenure-of-office passed to the following of feet : The President may compound during receive office, reporting the suspension within thirty days after the next meeting of Congress and monimating a successor. If the Schale refuse to condrm the nomination, the by a vote disapprove of the suspension, the suspended difficar at the end of the session shall resume his office. The President need give no reason for suspensions. After an executive session, the Senate ad-

FROM RICHMOND .- THE GUBERNA-

TORIAL MAIL ROBBERY CASE. BUCKNOON, March 34 - The examination of the Wells and others sygniling the puriotning of a political letter from the Post-Office, was seen

tinned till next Monday by the United States Business in the offices of inclights officers of, the capitol was suspended to-day and nething more, it is understood, will be done until Gen.

FROM INDIANA? INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 Democrate are reelected in all cases of realgnation to defeat the fiteepth amendment. As tairs, session is called for April 8th.

MARKETS New York, March 35.-Cotton more active .hales 4,000 at 2sg. Moss Pork St to Sty. Lard heavy, kettis 18402194. Whiskey dull Sugar and Coffee firm. Turpentian 190504 Bosin 49 800p

WILMINGTON, March 24. Spirits Turpentine weak, at 46. Bosin firm 41 75 75 912. The accidental acceptance of an invita- Turpentine unsettled. The unchanged. Cotton

FROM WASHINGTON. Wassixorov, March 25, M. In an absolutely authoritatively authenticated in erview between Creat and the Bientestppf delegation targets Grant's assistance in passing the impendis bill, Grant doubts whather ast I bill will root. prace to Mississippi. Grant favors the appoint nis by inflitary government with of the Countisavien with superate vote on ship

tionable features, some of which, he says, prohis would be, and, purhaps, should be defeated response to a disputch annuancing Johnson's langerous sickness.

The Governor of New Jersey, in his messa argues against the ratification of the XVth Shode laland postponed action,

Indians returns opposition to special election. Boutwell wants legislation for re-distribution of national ourremey. Mississippi till postponed to after the morning

There was no meeting of the Beconstruction Hamilton, from Maryland, was admitted to the

PORRIGR Manaro, March 25th, M.—The Committee ic. atore to act for thirteen, members of Congress

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Dean Swift in his will anticipated the

product of maple sugar in the United States A San Francisco leather store exhibits

dressed on bides having a surface of 145 foot, it will be the for

Two marble busts have just been di

to present a splendid and messive gold medal of the Immaculate Conceptant to the Pope on the occasion of the Ecumerical Pope on the occasion of

The trustees of the public schools of Can-