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REALKED BY HIS REOTHER. Mr. George W. Johnson, of Pitt, made would handly know that it was the association. Its publication. The counsel will write out their architecture association this Court, as it lears the units but the anxiety of the publicity or the country association that of manifest controls as a product of the country of the country of the publication. would handly know that it was the its publication. feet on the Court below. Mr. Johnson dis-field and such and the progress of the cases, leads us to antist, down to maintain the authority of the claimed any such intention. Judge Reade spate the publication of the arguingstead Court. This has never been essailed. wished to know what he did mean. Chief Justice Pearson, with a wave of the hand, following notes said it was enough, he had disclaimed any such intention. The bar were well pleased with this just rebuke of the Judge. Such conduct ill becomes an old Judge to a young member of the bar, on his first appearance Istore the Court. It is specially unbecom ing in.Judge Reade, who, as an Attorney. was proverbial for his insident and off-n sive hearing to the Judiciary. The Judge is all merkness and humility to those why will go his way. He is all gall and bitter non to these who will not. To illustrate what we say. Person was the last Court on the circuit. The Judges, in their imputience to get home, would often aujourn Court before disparching all the business of the Court. The Legislature passed an act equiring the Judge, holding that Court. a remain until Thursday, unless he had dispatched all the business of the Court before that day.

The late Judge Dick took it upon him mil to leave Court on Wednesday, so I. as Squire Reade said, before he had finished the business of the Court Judge, Reade, sho now holds the bar in contempt for the protest, was an acting Justice of the Peace tor Person county. He actually is-ued a surrant for the arrest of Judge Dick, and placed it in the bands of the Sheriff who roceeded to a rve if, and reached the Hoel, wariant in hand, just in time to see Judge Dick clear himself over the hill and out of the town.

Again, in the case of the State against Boshrod Harris, reported in 1st Jones, page 190, the r port says, "on the test mony in this case, his Honor, called the attention of the jury to the female witness, and observed that it was for the jury to decide whether ar not her testimony had been given in that clear, distinct and intelligent way, without blas or prejudice, so as to command their full and outire contidende. He then prenounced upon the witness, a high eglogium as to her appearance, and closed by observing that for himself he could but lament that she had not received a religious education, so as to have made her an ortia. ment to her sea, instead of the humble in dividual she appears before them."

"The remarks of his Honor as to the ap pearance and demeanor of the witness at the bar, her capacity and opportunity to in relation to the traunction, were esturely within the scope of his authority. The expression with which his Honor closed his remarks upon this part of the case, was but the expression of a very natu mi regret that the witness did not possess those Christian virtues, so desirable in all, and so especially appropriate and beautiful in the female " In this case Judge Reade sppcared for the prisoner. He gave the Judge, below, such a castigation before the Sepreme Court as no Judge in North Carolina ever received before. The offence of Judge Saunders, who tried Harris, consisted in words of admiration to the Jury, of the beauty and appearance of a pretty, country. girl, who gave evidence against the prisoner. If Attorney Reade had been employed as a factor by the, bar to deal in attacks upon the Court, he could not have shown much more zeal in his business. Now he seems to have judicial dignity on the brain. Jaybird Jones, who made up the case, is not to be reflected on by a member of the bar, saying the case was imperfectly made up. The bar is - in contempt because they lared, respectfully, to protest against a political adversary, in the person of the Judges Oh ! shades of Gaston, Daniel and Nashe, whither has fled the judicial diginity of your Court. -

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THE SUPREME COURT OF NORTH

CARPLINA. Wall, the Junces of the Sentine. The following assist the argument, point North Carolina at South Section their The following motor of the organization of difficulty with the pointstring lawyers, but the counsel of B. F. Moore, E.q., in response what that settlement will be, we are not Mr. George W. southou, or the Supreme Court to the order of the Supreme Court, to show alice Losay at hough an Saturday last, in the argument of the cause why he should out be adenced for that every would be unbiased outsider case of Broadua and Edwards ra. Evana, contempt of the Court, in the marter of who has catchelly read the publication ease of Brondus and Edwards as Evans, contempt of the Court, in the marter of an internet rady the publication matching a "publiching a "publi

> counsel from their own pens, by giving the The publication complained of contains following notes pr-me (ou)) of the S are, nor anything in

JUDGE BATTLE, moved that the Rule by contempt of that high,

disobarged : This motion he supported by an argument. able, eloquent, and convincing. He showed out the flar of contraction, that a plike clearly that under the laws now in lower in animiter of high-initiality, intelligent and this State, the offence charged could not be outward gentemen vanishing bound any punished as a contenuer-that it was not where, in the State, where number this time contempt of the Supreme Court (that is then or dissortion on more than do the supreme was a mere point against the conduct of the to this point action. Friesd havens, there dividual no misers of the Court, that, to fore, can very well attach in answar this constitute a growe if one must be a scenarial arbitrary rate, by solving forth these facts steed, that there was no intention of bring in prescribed manner and form. They ing the Covernito gomerapit, for his event could do so without resking their independ bad so empty or oath second that he main ence, or violating their self respect 364 tended no contempt of the Court, that is benow, and, there are, without sacrifice.was a more expression of opinion, and a Auditative Judges were not satisfied with warning, springing from the putest and this formal declaration of lawing purpose the noblest motives and that instead of ant intention, but protocold to push the The holes at matrices and that instead of an interaction, but preserved to purgly the being smematole to the wall and to pursuit free in that actuated Mr. Moore, deserved to to the wall and to pursuit free in commended to the thank. In conclution, he theat d, as t ry have over and again svow alluded in the ling terms to his viewn's wet-known fore an inventation for the law out the Construction that when others assauled particles before the Judges, and mult be press the Constitution or device of from the law, of as subject as to the conduct of their he everyrematical true, and with uniwaver. Judges, why then, the Judges themselves log devotion and standasticas, has ever will bake method by their full-har full-har base attend on the side pillaw, order, and Justice minute, and tipe lawyers can able the com--that the Court aught to hostate body sequences difficult male volence, before they pronounced the senience de priving him of the unvilege of entering the their moust is and unauthorized conduct

Supreme Court of his own State, stripping, by reference to the Star Chamber decisions him of his rights as an Attorney, and in this and the common law rules and doctrines o old age, after a long life of ardent deviation ! the Euglish Couris, with p ruspes me fee to the Constitution and laws of his State, Amorecan decision, where our Judges, for banishing him from the Court, scamped geitul of the hordamental diff-renoes

with the brand of disprove JUBAR Fowns, bold word on a procer-ful argument, showing that the Court had no with fit or priceduces and down by the Courts of the had no with fit or priceduces and down by the Courts of the had no with fit or priceduces and down by the Courts of furthe rule, that the offense charged was no shi mear the common late of vaulting amthe rule, that the offense charged was not shift furth the common late of vaulting an-contempt, that though the King's Batch of birth and grouping power overleaping its England might have ruled it a contempt, self. Usey have "deale apprehension and professing the Constitution and Laws that the doctrines of contempt in England and the restrict filtery area by these means, to restrict filtery area of the second the news of the second filtery area of the second f grace to the age and is considered one of the the press for the predictermination to the evils of the English law, that in America concort and punch, regardless of the Inc.s freedom of thought and speech cannot be restrained, except under the law of the laws, is two apparent to be overbooked. And that no law makes this publication an of the assumption of power, we salert, is as fence; that even if, though the Supreme solution and numberous in its couse Court might have only root this rule twelve, quences, as it is bold and imputent in its

months ago, they could not do so now, for character; matiles by at war with the spir the act of the Legislature, of 10th April last, it and prior pleases at regulated freedom. defines what shall be a contempt, and that the offence charged droas not fall within the dot-inition, that there must be a criminal intent. He unconstitutions, of our and interest, that here there was no criminal intent. He unconstitutions, of our and interested. supported his positions by citing some sur Besides being an importation from a man thornies. His argument was a brilliant one, archesal government, it is the debres of a delivered in his most carnest and impressivenal and correct publicity that was ever sive manner. He showed beyond a doubt grapping stor power for the purpose of exthat the Court had no jurisdiction, and that | tending the pre-regarives of the this role was arbitrary, without foundation of stratiging the rights and privileges of in law and justice, and therefore ought to be discharged. 4. Interty of aperca and treedom of the press. JUDGE PERSON then followed in a long, location and strong argument. He dwett in as we do, that the English common has the ou set upon the nature of the off-nce decisions, in all cases of liberty, of the press, charged, and in a most elequent manner whether as applicable to government and portrayed the condition of our country last Pail, the great political excitement pro-duced by the Presidential canvaas,—that the conduct of certain officials, occupying high judicial stations, gave the venerable conduct, or to individuals merely, are all our government and is since-area, or to its officiers and their conduct, or to the humblest citizen, we shall proceed, in this our site communication to the public on this subject, to consider purity in the mire of politics,—that the conduct is farmed with its vitat importance. portrayed the condition of our country last his measures or to its officials and their Court had no Judicial cognizance of this and characteristic features in respect to the ffence, anyhow, for they had got been in interest and wellars of the people. We have seen, that then Hamilton lais formed of the publication in a legal mar-ner-no allegation had been made of it, and no witness had been called in to establish doctrine, which was adopted by Judg the fact. The Court had obtained their information of the publication by condescend. In oper definition of the in arty at the press-ing to read it, as individuals, not as an or-ganized Court, from the newspapers, -they with your nuclines and for justich the ends had no right to take judicial cognizance of a mere newspaper article, without affidavit, whether it represents government, magistracy indeviduals dlegation, or legal proof. He reviewed the Then, if the truth of an allegation, made whole case, and ably argued each point .-"with good motives and for justifiable ends," be proven, there is no liber at all .-His argument was an elaborate one, well conceived, and expressed in a forcible manthe Eaglish common law rule His tribute to the learning, the shill "the greater the troth, the greater the the integrity, and the high patriotism at his client, Mr. Moore, was truching and "The recent, the prisont law of England, propagated, detailed, approved by writers and beautiful, and well appreciated by the m-mberk of the Bar present, who knew the justnullers in this country. is, that anything ness of the enconium. may be published in favor of government ; the measures of government ; whither the po Next followed Judge Barnes in behalf of Mr. Moore. He made only a few remarks : course be a disgraceful specimum of base an mainly concurring in the arguments ad one merving adulation or not; but that no vanced by the other counsel who had spoken. person is just-fiel in publishing anything of an opposite character ; however well founded in and assured his client and friend, that whatever might be the decision of the oth and in fact, or however important to Court, he would still retain the boy- brand brown." This is the doctrine that so well acress fidence, respect and affection of his breth ren of the Bar and of the people of North the tyrannical purpons of judges. They Catolina find the fact of publication attented, and Mr. W. N. H. Smith, next argued in bethey then, with their own vews and purhall of Mr. Moore, -- maintaining the posi-tions of Mears. Rattle, Fowle and Person. poses, assume without proof, that the mouve for the partiration is malicious, and He added to the arguments of these learns i the intention of the publishers libellougentlemen, the weight of his talents and and this monstrous assumption of power arning. His argument was founded on they justify by another common law rule o the same grounds taken by his brother doctime of England, which, however con counsel. He appealed to the Court, to soment with the beery of the British Conthe same deal cautiously, for it was a grave question, stitution and laws, is totally repugnant to and might be made a dangerous pr. cedent ; orra, because it is hostile to the genues of to deal tenderly, for their elient was one of the enosit learned, venerable, and law-abid-ing members of the Bar of North Carolina. ing members of the Bar of North Carolina. and that that would be a harsh judgment inference from the old, which fact is the publication of the alleged libelious matter." which would strip Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of office, as Attorney of this Court, and dabar him ever hereafter from This last the jury are gravinualy allowed to pa-s, upon the higher purpose and intention entering the Court, which he has so long of the publishers, the judges get at themadorned with his talents, his luarning, sud mixer. This brings us up ableaft with the main his love and veneration for the Constitution point for discussion, the question of the admissibility of the truth, as evidence, in a and laws of his country, Mr. Smith's argument was c'ear and logical, and delivered in an impressive man-ner. This was the closing argument in Mr. criminal prosecution for liber, and it is not a question of form merely, but of substance, Moore's calm. The Court then stated that they would pronounce their decision at a and a vital quantico, affecting the whole dectrine of und one which, it the bil cipry persist in regarding, id its present, subsequent ony. tegal status, as paramount, should, we think be definite y abrogated by a declaratery act A LONG DROUGHT .- The Charleston News of the Legislature. Now, if the definition of General Ham anys there has been no rain of any gonse-quence in the neighborhood of Charleston, E C., since the 17th of March, and during ilton he correct, wit: that the liberty of the press consists in the right to public b, with a period of nearly ninety days enough rain depth of more than two inches, but the solution magnitude, then one, and they can restrain the liberty of original pervisions jest what they farms near Charleston are suffering greatly, crument, magnitude, or individuals, then one, and they can restrain the liberty of original the smoke-bodies of a foll fact. A and nearly every distart in the city is dry. the abuse of the press would consist in the "speech and freedom of the press, under the alty.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1869.

For the Sentinel

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publishing either of truth or falsebood, forms of English laws, when the Constitus Mister Paul storks a publishing and this would constitute the affaire of the Entired States expressly probib and this would constitute the affaire of the Entired States expressly probib like of the growrament, passing any law abridg its not his stormalick that offorce its bucket. November says the not his stormalick that a flore of the growrament, passing any law abridg

Thel, whether it may have respected ages in a negative reasonable of the press. In this point of view, since the motive or intent is that which gives character to viery act, and since actas non-field reser, nice meas all cost, the question arises, and is a more important on , whether the latent with important on , whether the latent with wheth a publication's quale, earbe antirely and whether the motives and is a more intent is the processing lawyers, and which a publication's made, can be matricy ions over the contract of the Suprema Cours separated from the fact of the publicasing. Judges towards the protesting lawyers; and and a jury still be at filterly, consistently wir the further purpose of showing that the with the route of libel, either guilty of in- only caresinged for a monarchical form of with the true of the second can be a management of a monarchical form bit necent of it? In other words can bey, government, and is not suited to the genius without petlary, proactive a marguilty of of our people or the feedlar immittations of a crime, of which makes is the despited out country, and, enectaily, in yay trials, ingredient, without judging or having we where the rights of parties are sifted and opportunity to judge, of the malicious intent a the ded scoording to the facts of the case, of the socused party? Is it possible, in and of truck and justice. of the accused party? Is it penaltic, in and of truck and considerations. Endur the nature of things, to separate themotives, with which any act in done, from the act which we have brought bready, upon this be ture itself, and pronounce anthange yely and point, we hold, that a maintoold altert, an solemniy upon the character of the act ment to totame and spread take Represented without. the character of oring

that it was actually impossible to do this and that too, whether the wrong composin-We are no lawyer, and may he mistaken, ad of, he of a public or private nature but that is our judgement. There are three things essentially neces-

sary to every act done, the end, the vause such the effect. An latention to do a con-rain thing, a person doing the thing in tended, and a thing done agreent detailing a considerable number of persons went out intention. The end or incruion always to writess it. We could not attend, owing exists in the effect or thing dowe, brough to pressing engagements classificate, but the medium of the estate of the person doing it, and thus stamps the net with a personal costacter. If no more exist prompting a man to ad, his act so at insame one, and in faw, he does nothing. If no one report the area reaped by each in a spe and it nothing is done, there is nothing is done, and it nothing is done, there is nothing upon which a Jury can pass a pargment. The is-together with some disculation showing tention, the door, and the trong done, must, the economy of reaping machines as comviewed together, or it will se inc. pared with the old scythe and cradle possible to promotion the art done arrithm. REPORT OF COMMPTTEE the date of it a cronnel.

This we believe to be concisence, and The Committee, appointed by the North This we believe to be common sense, and good longe, and flatitude sound philosophy, and therefore size, good common hav doe tritle, which Howker says, is the perfection of reason, while the contrary directive, that the intent with which a liberious product. exclusive sound can introduce of law for the work of the work of the Workers and the Walters, hamely exclusive sound can be been of the BURKYK and the Walter A Wood the Court, is, we believe not only SELF Rake Reares, they are compelled to fallacious and uncourd in principle, give the precedence in perfectness of work but mische wors in tradincy, and runnors to the Walter A. Wood Reaper, but they to civil liberty. For it must not be forget for constrained to say that the Buckeye labored under some disadvantage, owing to ten, that the law referencething and accually ordains nothing. It is man abuse who the inexperience of the ordains laws, and draws conclusions from the inexperience of the driver and the

premises, and the British Judges under-(Signed) stand this perfectly, and correctly, and so do outs, when seeking personal and vindictive ends. If a crime has been done, the Jury have a right to infer, and must infer, that a bad and corrupt motive prompted to the commission of it, because every crime Rabrigh, June 19, 1869. proceeds from such a motive, and Looking Karne bey cannot in conscience and according LETTER FROM BILLY BARLOW to their oaths, pronounce a man guilty, MINTER TURNER. EI yors correspon-a, and had to give you what work your modeling of our grate kummencement, I would not of without judging of that which alone con-Now a jury, of twelve men on their callinging and a word ; but they hey left out sum very as competent to devide this matter, we com important perticklers. They hev not see tend, us is a Court of one or two or five a word about this cersicties before which members, and the e is no reason, except, Julge Rodman made his address. I don't chaps, State reasons, traceable directly to no much about the First consistin of Presi monarcateal form of government, like dint Pool's two neftys : but I hey hearn that England, whore there is, or was, at the some of the perfessers made a raid on their time we derived our laws thence, judicial hall and tuk the cheers an carpits. Pirfescorruption and venatity, why they should not docide at. In fact it is their peculiar keer a red cent what the trustees sot on ser MacKeever, who is a die, sed he didut what a crime is, and a Judge may explain and of trustees diddent like um, thay mont to the jury how the law defines a crime set on the flo; so the Die hall was not so But wacilier or not a crime has been commuch bummed as the Fie. As Judge Rodmitted is not a question of law, but a quesan was to speak befo the cersieties, me tion of fact, and facts are for the jury to an the gentleman from Orringe sot the Die consider exclusively, who cannot, in the a goin. I was unanimously elected presivery nature of things, promotings a man int by the gentleman from Orrings, an I guilty or innocent, without considering the mient with which the a t charged to be manimously appinted him Vice President, criminal was done. Nor is there any just cause why a jury should not judge of the Sickretenry, and Treasurer. Sickretery, and Treasurer. On Mundy a big noeration was put out that Ginn'l Grant an Judge Chase was to intent wills, which a publication, charged ie hear, an on Tusdy Kurnel Guthrie went to be liberhous, or marks. It any crunz that Rolly to get Guvoer Holdin's brass band been committed, the necessity, all looking into the intent with which it has been done, but the band sed they wouldent go nary step ; the was no need of brass at an interis a fact of equal importance, we contend oshun where tour perfessors an a Presidint and is, indeed, a paramount duty for the trawed big selleries to teach three or four jury in this, as in an other cases of erime toodents, their the callered gentlemen we ad spoke to pick the barjo for the bawl, Why should the jury judge of the anima fu randf in lateny, and of the malice preprise then got mad & sed they wouldent pick a a murder, and be prevented from judging ick ; so we bed no bawl. of the maticious incent which enters, as an One nos stoudent cum to jine the spellin sential ingredient, into the crime of libel dass, but he were tuk with a minery in his Why should the Judges assume the excitdiaman left parcipituously. sive cognizance of the offence of libel, as a When all the big Judges and mombers high and special prorogative, while juries f congrescum, we had a big meeting of are the legally constituted arbitras of all other crimes and misdemeanors. The reason is obvious. This is in The juries the Die certifiety an Judge Settle made speach. Sur, it wer a proud day of Billy reason is obvious. This is it Barlow's life to set in a high cheer under the potricks of Presidint Polk and Guvner belong to, and come from surong, the people. and are the triends of popular digits and Graham an the Honorable James Mabin. privileges, particularly the pravilege of distather of Giles - Ive aded Giles a many a ussing treely and thoroughly the measures time,-to set in that cheer under the of government and the conduct of its offirs, while the Judges constitute a part of potricks and hav a Judge of the Scopream oat call me "Mister Presidint," and the government itself, and have been, in forward to the day when I would be Presiages, especially in England, whence we dint ov this Newnited States myself. But have derived this law docurne, the chamhear what Judge Settle and pions o' power sud prerogative, of king 'Mister President," sex he, "I kungratcraft, and therefore interested that the terlate you sur upon the prosperity of our measures of government should not be seloved cersigty; and it is a good homen shaken by argument. In this country, on of the futer that high hoeled rist vorate is a the contrary, the people, who are the only more to set in that Cheer, but only true true source of power, believe the measures ublikins. Sur, that cheer will git be sot of government and government officials, by a colored populashoner, an then the wen the immuculate judiciary, of our Stateighest steeple of human granjer will be God sine the mark '-ought to be shaken pertained. I hav sot in that cheer myasif. an i will shak in too, both hy argument and and I may also say I hev been a rebble a fair representation of grievances . That it capting, but, sur, I pever font any an a fatal an/t most suicidal policy, for any mur, I tell you I repeat of all my former pupple to dry peace | prece | when there I enection with Dissurgerate and seconders. peace, and to held their tongues, throw Folces usetor repent in sack-cloth and ashes ; d we their pen, and mozale the press, ut that hey gone out of fashun. Broad when their liberties Breinvaded, even under cloth is more excellenter than suck cloth, the torms of law, They should prefer to and offis is more nobler than ashes : I than produce almost any amount of confusion, to repent in broadcloth and offin. nd even uproar and violence, to that re Mist-r Settle then tuk his sext, an Mister pose which is purchased at the expense of Jeenus Harris, Master Galloway the sinniter. erty of speech and the recention of the press, an Minter Cuffee Mayor, was manimously

Mitest, an collf." at the same time, constitution of the metric of the second of the There was a tremerian crowd, mainly of the character of the motive commonliable, and that this intent is a following diddent com, which is all the that led to the set. We should say, matter for the sole consideration of a jury, anose to the Pachlety, an after that

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W.R. POOLE.

A. PAGE

R. B. HAYWOOD

R. W. WYNNE.

SORRELD

Committe.

Mister Past spoke a powerful, houg an its not his stommick thats offooted ; its his donacience, bekase the Packalty /takes so much ont's the treasury for a f w white boys, when no free is Roofs has been not up

for niggers which does the votin. Then cam the degrees. A. B. was conferred upon Mister Trany an Mister Mason. I thout know advised what it meases, some says it moneys some kind of a backelos but that is mannerbally suitrin, for Mr. Massa is not a macucior, he's a matched man, an Mister Poul's brither in-faw. Some says i means "big Alrican," and some interprets it "Billygata of Amerika," Mister Holden is to hev the degree of L. L. D. which nears "Late Long-Dimmetrat," and also Bactor November is to hey the same degree,

ding for Long lived Democrat. The pauple hear mants this facklety to e ture wer to Ouver Holden's nigger coll. But they are sich brochest men they Ty he opposed to promotion

selleries. The tactions was mostly Judges an members of Congris. Hon J. T. Jeweare appeared very suddently on the Hill, I dont up how be cam. but ive hearn that he put himself is small bag an cum free by

means ov the frankin proverlidge. We are soon to bey another University, for the guaner says the niggers must her a collidge too, an that soon. He says h cant syst no mancy for Ireb schools yit He says h but the right way in to her a collidge first progress requires that the rul of the home should be buin first to cheiter law; al per tessers, an the foundation can be put to it at some futer day

BILLY BARLOW. 1.100

TO PARENTS.

We copy the following excellent and timely advice from the June number of the "Reconstructed Farmer "

Parents, we were, in days passed, blossed, as we supposed, in a assist of contented ad with that system we were thoroughly acquainted, being chicated in it from our thinkey.

Through this system of labor our every baoit was formed, it being the chief source of revenue to our social and domestic com-

A new era has dawaed upon us, that la bor and social system has been destroyed. and with it the slave of January, 1865, is in reality a legislator for us, instead of his tormer master who may possess the highest

order of statesmanship. We know we have many causes for complaint, but does this avail us anything ?--Certainly not Then let us take a calm and considerate view of our situation, and rath er rejoice that these trials came in our day instead of our children's time, for we can raise them to the new situation without much inconvenience to them.

To do this we must educate them differ. the entire social and domestic circle. We hope you will not inter from this that we are opposed to a classic education. Our object should be to instill in our children the idea that to give them a finished edu cation is simply to prepare them for future setulness in the various pursuits of life,

When we were rich in negroes we sent our sons (thuse of the best intellect) to college, and after going through this course we put them to some protession, and generally they GENERAL NEWS.

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Ton in Junn. - At Marquette: Michigan inst week, there was a remarkable/ algh-With the thermometer at eighty five degrees in the shade, the bay and harbor were so tull of ice that it was with difficulty weasels could make their way through it. At sight the wind changed, to the west and moved the large body of ice out into the lake. The bergs are still so solid that it is dangerous for a vessel to strike them when under headway.

It is said that the guano islands are nearly exhausted. In a few munths these islands will be descried, and then all the ships now +ngaged in the trade will make for the Gua tstands, five degrees south of situtor.

Davidsou M. Leatheman appounces limit sell an independent conditinte for Gove of Tehnessie,

How was REGROES WILL LABORANTE. The new city, government of Washington has been mangurated. Bills have been prepered for introduction reveking the license of all hotels that make any distinction of their guests on abcount of race or color,-This is but a part of a spitem of legislation that is to be maugurated to introduce the colured man on a social level.

Owing to a deficiency in this geographical knowledge, Wilder, the negro Postmanter at Columbia, S. C., has become confused and is somling his mails out in every conceivable direction except the right one

A dispatch from Omaha, to Bt. Louis. No. June 14, says : "Wm. II. Seward and family and several members of the House nister on Ways did? Means are here, and will leave this evening for San Fran

Mix- I, zzie Masou about 16 year of age said to be a lady of beauty and refinement committed suicide by taking strychnine, tast Friday, at the vesidence of a friend, near Wetumpka, Als. Grief for the recent death of her tather prompted the deed.

The colored genilemen of Georgia are reported as giving way to their natural lazi-ness under the influence of the warm genial rays of the sun. One of these worthics was prosecuted a low days ago for violation of a ontract, and, on being arrested by the Marsha!, gave his reason for wishing to loaf Most all do black folks quitten der work," sand he ; "sun's too not,"

The following objusty notice recently appeared in a Spaush journal : "This norning our Saviour summonail sway the jeweiler Biebald il mags trom his shop to another and a better world. The under signed, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two ranghters, fliids and Emms, the former of whom is married, and the latter open to an offer. The fune al will take place to morrow. His disconolate widow, Veronique Illinaga. Phis bereavement will not interrupt our business, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business. - UL Rue de Mass ouaire, as our grasping land-tord has raised our fent."

The Richmond papers are deploring the frequent borrible outrages which degrees are unmolestedly perpetrating upon white longates, old and young. This is one of the mevitable accompaniments of the negros's political and social elevation, We must take him for better and for worse and there is a great deal more worse than better

DAMAGRE BY HIGH WATER.-We regret to learn that the recent heavy rains, in the sounties West of this point, have done con-siderable damage to farmers, Railroads, &c. Some eight or ten miles above Statesville, the Western N. C. Railroad has been much damaged by the destruction of trestle works, culvers, dec., as to require several days rete the trains will be able to pass brough. We also hear of the destruction ral mills, among them that of Capt, dayne Davis of Statesville. We hope how ever that the damages are not so great as at present suported. The water courses are very high in this section, but the rains have not been so heavy as to co harm.-- Salisbury Reaminer.

The National Intelligencer of Tuesday

A lattag from Chief Justice Chase, etc. ceived here, gives a flattering account of the impleved condition of South Carolins.mata the people are fast recuperating in the effore of the upar, and, if permit the war, and, if would soon be thriving and prosper. He and his daughter have been treat-085. verywhere with his greatest respect mede,"

Two WORKS SHOT IS KENTUCKY-FIRY, C-Cinainanti, June 14 - At Covington, 20-10-0 Ay, on Saturday, Fred, Remiter, an aucwidow, with whom he boarded, and Mis Beckholheim, mortally wounding ber. Beran away, inquiring for John Dodit, his anapping his pistoly at the stmad, and conveyed him to jail. Remiter had been drinking excessively.

voted on next meeting. They not much time to self yoo shout The English Judges, therefore, and ours, are fighting it out on the same line, under the cover of English decisions and comspeaches of Mister Ashley, Guvacr Holden, mon law rules, seeing that jurors, selected udge Rodman, and Mister Pool. Miste irom the body of the people, would belike. It to sympathize with them in these just north, Guyber Holden says the mo-the views of the freedom of the press, have ar- retities sont send that some to colleidge to views of the freedom of the press, make at like rel men, the mobe is graine to make suggested to the many free the exclusive right of like rel to mobe it graine to the libert with which publics, und send. The collidge shell be kept up ; it is a charged to be libertous, are made, last an order say in its graine to send the results the college at public expense, trailed include discover no mallos and tailed incluse to college at public expense, to crime, where it suices their knows has soon as they git threw the war in Jones to viscover enormous and aggravated county offences, committed against his Majes- Judge

Judge Rolman sed the present arrange ta's government and the peace of his realm. ment is pervisional - Chappie Hill fok lake to the English Jus res are the Judges my thay haint saw no pervisons nor no a period of merely sine'y days enough rain press connects in the right of pervisions not no second raine to the vertes and the vertes and the vertes of the second rain to be the second raine to be second

The reason was, their fathers owned in

the negro a sufficient patrimony to live on, and consequently no exertion was made by On the other hand, those who were not

o well provided for, if they wished to ac ouire a profession toiled hard, and general succeeded, for they were dependent on their profession for a livelihood, We have a sufficiency of professiona

ien to last this generation, consequently s lucate your sons to develop by science the hidden resources of the agricultural, min ersi and manufacturing listeries of this adotry.

It accountiat parents and guardians did t endesvor to make their enga and wards intaned scholars, they might prove as ben factors to their race by that science which s so much needed to a complete develop ment of the hidden wealth of the soil. It was then, as we fear it will be consid

ered at p/escat, stooping too-low to come to the soil and there, with patient practice, demonstrate that farming is a science, ht ting us know what properties are want ng in this, that, and the other (o). 'o make

productive of good crops, Suppose that the educated class of this suntry for the last quarter of a conjury had made the same effort to develop the agricultural, mechanical, mineral and man cturing interests, they have to dupe their countrymen politically; would they have tailed I All must contras they might have conferred the greatest of bleasings on their ountry if their talents had been directed

in the proper channel. Teach your children, "by precept and ex-ample," that to work in the farm, in the nachizeshop, or at any laudable purarit, is honorable. Teach your fair and virtuous daughters that it is not upbecoming beauty, wit and grace", to learn all the duties of housewifery. Those who have been disposessed of a luxurious living must iot despond, but must poin in an humble effort to rise once more, and, by all means stimulate their children to do ac. No lasger look on the past, but forward, oping, that while your pathway through rugged, your children may enjoy a

THE FIRST STEP, -A young inly has cen selected to read the Declaration of adependence on the Fourth of July Boston. The next step will be for the Boston young ladies to make a declaration of another and more tender sort, to-wit Augustus Adolphus, I love thee , wilt thou be husband of mine ? No doubt Gus will reply that he wilteth.

bright future.

Sterns, who used his wife very ill, was alking to Garrick, in an excherance of arm umentality, in praise of conjugat love fidelate utilized ashand in and be wet behaves opkindig to his wile, deserven to have his house burned over his head," "If ou think so," said Garrick, "I hope your house is insured."

Mayor Long that there will be a Railroad Convention held in this day, on the 5th of July, for the purpose of securing concert action in favor of the construction of the projected road from Cherge to this point It is expected that the Convention will be well attonded -Salubury Esaminer,

Jay Cooke and his party are catching trout, at Raugely Lake, Me., weighing from six pounds to size pounds each, and plenty them at that. As a general thing, bankers in these days of speculation, taxation, and financial botheration-catch more gudgeons than trout, and bring down more gulis than game birds.

The export of eiunamou from Ceylon for 1868 was over 2,200,000 pounds, and the estimate for the present year promises to be not far short of 4 000,000 pounds. The spicy breazes ough's to blow from Onylon's sie" at that rate,

PETROLEUM DECREASING .- The produce on of petroleum in West Virginia has decreased on account of the failure of several wells. The well at Volcano or White Jak which was drilled to a depth of elgist hundred feet, in April last, and which wed one bundred barrels of oil for a time, is now yielding only twenty-five barrels a lay. A like tailing occurs in many wells.

The Grand Lodges of Masions of Arkanas, Mianissippi, Fierida and Virginis, St. John's Lodge of Richmond, and Lifayette one to sid in the completion of , the Washington monument,

AFERCTINO SCRNE, - Some eight or teh ool marms left, yeaterday morning at S clock, for Cincinnati. The parting scene etween them and their nolored friends was

between them and their schular is quite affecting : Tears they shed, Till their eyes were red. And fail deep scent off they went-Whith they hadn't oughter. Allowing Courter Atlanta Constitution.

TELEGRAPHIC DECISION. An important egal question has just been decided in Ciainnati in regard to telegraph companies. They cannot exclude individuals from the use of the wirrs at pleasure, when they are willing to pay the usual rates. H. L. Lewis obtained a verdict for \$3,000 against company for such reissal, when her was tecking to dispa ch for trading purposes in competition with the company itself.

A colored man named James Washington has brought suit in Qilney, Illinois against the St. Louis and Krokuk Packet Company to recover damages in the sum of \$2,000 - the officers of une of that compasy's boats having refused to allow him to at at the table with white passengers.

JUDGE BUSTRED'S CASE .-- The House ommittee appointed to investigate the harges age arrived here last night from that city -The committee have finished their invest gations at that point and will now continue it in this city. Not. Intelligencer, 15th.

DISTINGTIONUD OFFICIALS AT WEST POINT - West Iwini, June 14. - Vice Press-dept Collax and Gen. Sherman arrived to day and diaed with President Grant at Roe's Hotel. To night the Vice-President and family left for Bondout," Presiden Grant leaves for Now York and Boston to norrow morning.

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