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THE SENTINEL.

QUIT THINKING.

If the poople of the South have not quit sking they have certainly quit acting Couldives. They leave it all to carpet getrand a few base natives, whose buis to discourage honesty and to ffawritter put teach. Those who have mif thereway to grind, are engaged in schingthe public to look upon every poseal adventurer of the North as a meeful a safe man, who is falloring, not for sif, but for the South. The carpet ager was all powerful with the negro, ence, the Governor and all the Judges political aspigants ranged themselves aler the carpet bag banner and a submitted to their projects and Times curpet baggers are utterly the common business of life --stels, to day, quite a number of them in dit. It muy be they are here to advise Regenuer and Treasurer as to the true

ancial policy of the State. nisfield and Aldott are here, after a catay in Florida, giving the Legislaof that state the benefit of their knowl cand exp tioner in Penitentiary and sal schemes in North Carolina, We Der Abbest has said if "Hoblen wants tary in the Laited States Senate, he cathe in the way, for he would prefer a isson to longer stuy in the Senate." test to decline and let our theda and, Turpentine Jo. 18 the candi-

maing hill Eater are here also, and sectocking every day for Prince Loffin Ido Pool. Then the ring will be dense of the Ponitentiary swindle, all carpet bugger labored night and in the House and out of the House, in mond and in Raleigh, to fasten on the do that eight thousand fore purchase a Peniteutiary. This old man here bla part in this usualtched act of turpitude fraul

When the Committee were circumvented, is caught, and openly exposed, this old in was so wanting in shame as to' stand as the floor of the House and declare it a good purchase and he would take it a the State at \$100,000 dollars, when tax list of his County shows that he pays tax on one gold watch.

When carpet long influence in the State ill subside and the Constitution and laws the power and force which faction and dynow have, the prople will inquire wit was, and why it was, that such charers as D faming, had and held, not only tical, but close personal and social reers with the high officials of the State. r will r ckon the high officials, not as political and social companions, companions and associates in guilt and

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policy of Holden has been to make-

ANOTHER FUSS IN THE FAMILY ! THE UMBRELLA FURLED!

THE SHELALA UNSHEATHED! CEBE ON THE RAMPAGE!

THE GOVERNOR DISGRENTLEDY

The Question of Prerogative DOG-metically put and CAT-egorically Answered?

A DOG AND CAT AFFAIR ANTHON

We learn, upon what we drow good authority, that the breach between beloyed" and his min Cele, has with the until the chasm has become inipassion, The Covernor, it is reported, bus such out an injunction against Cobe to prevent long from intermediding in his Ralfrond-press appointments, and the Court will have to

decide who's who, and which is which Then we, also I to Geborn L., Has grade and autrome who can be Seatch where you will you cannot A nurse as doing, fond and knot As Billy has to Cellorn been

We advise them to make it up. 1.4 them reflect what a terrable off of it would have on the F. L's and H. O. Alt, and on the coming elections. Celos englit to refer to the superior judgment and could not of his Excellency, who carries the brains of the party. What right has he to think bit hims di? We hope the friends of the par

tics will take the matter or hand, and, it need be, call the Lengue together, and take counsel of Friday and Hands - Let some acte. Downing's presence always re- thing bedone that the scantal of such a showing up as they could make up of such other be availed.

"Let dogs delight to only and lote. For the line made them -Let bears and hens $(1, \infty) > 0.11 \pm 0.11$ For the theorem of the

But, children, you should be out it Such angry passions for . Your dirty bands with over the litour each others with Lat have through all your actions you.

And don't kick up a muss The Democrate would should will be a To see you in a face

Don't let your loving souls fall out On any idle whim : Now, Cobe, go kins the theorem. And, they'ner, yest has him.

We give the parties our test advice, if hey will not heed it, it is not our fault.

"THE BUSINESS IS," Jack Rice was an honest old man who, in the better days of the Republic, kept a public house on the great road leading from Ruleigh to Tarhoro'. The Bar and the Bouch of that day knew him well, and always stopped with him. On one occasion, when setting as Grand Juror, Judge Battle holding the Court, the old man was so well pleased with the Judge's charge as to give it his prompt approval. He spoke aloud and said, "the

business is, Judge, you see right."

Correspondence of the Sentinel. MORRISTOWN, TENN., June 26, 1869.

fority of your readers have paid less attention than to East Tennessee. In times past there was a fever for emigrating to Tennes. see, but it was to what is here known as Mobilic and West Tennessee, the latter

leaving loven known in your region as "the Western destrict," A few of our more far eighted citizens have seen the importance. of East Tennessee to our commercial system, and for years North Carolina has been plodged to the construction of a railroad to this section; but the vist advantages of this work have not been firsty appreciated, and the enterprise has dragged its slow length along, without any definite hopes of early completion. The popular idea was that the transmontane routes were degued marely for the benefit of the Western

part of the State -sn object in itself fully worthy of the fostering care of the com monwealth; but them are other and very " for their ponds, that angeld measure much to exote the deepest interest in an mantumi districta. -East femasses is a valley or trough between the Comberland Mountains and the Allegiumy rame, the hyrmor offering a hor

i the Southwestern communications, the the bermithwestern it is a firtule pe and, soil its products no of the soil, of the isture, and of the more are mimensely. onina de, Perhaps no part of the United States can pto line a greater surplus, in proportion to size of terratory, of important band trais, and as most of this pro-Ince must lesk the Atlantic, and as the unerous chisms are cut through the Allechast mage by strains trying in North arolina, nature has point 1, to our coast as the chaptering inse of this region. But in ar, this teening country has mere entered a we is activities by ordy two gates, towned its S othwestern end by Conttaneoga. From the Letter to the latter, a distance of Paul 240 mills, the Valley of Euc. Tenproceeding of the a rate ad, at every depot of which there will be a large trade; end from Bristol there are full that roomer it i institutioona: with Chatt - or, Savatinali, Malar, de New Mr. Editor, stunding here and Look

ung for the married point to the Atlantic ur vision achirected towards Morehead City and Wilmington, and these places soon near compared with, the points to who hattaile has to take its circuitom way. From this thriving town, the Tennesseeans have completed a Road to: within a texmilecol our line, on the Fleich Broad river, and tids place, as you know, us on the Great East Tennessee R and already rewill the moral political and commercent

centre of Lost Tennessee Your most realize, without being he e. do-enger and I mging interest with which

public attention regards the shortening of the gap between the present terminus of the Western N. C. Real & Paint Rock. We watch day by day, the progress of the he work have been going on for years.

For this too loud appraval of his clearge the Judge fined the Juror \$25. erose of drayage and re-shipment; and again, "the business is, Judge, that's a heavy how this direct road to the Atastic is fine, can't you say filtern ?" The Judge declined to reduce the line, and Rur left for home forgetting to pay it. Next morning before day, he started for these who are co-operating with him, Court, and, while apologizing for not have and I know of no movement in the, in Next morning before day, he started for ing paid it on yesterday, the Judge remitted the fine, as no contempt, but ill timed approbation, was intended. One of the old man's grand children gave us thuse facts, and we suppose Judge Battle has not forgotten the incident.

For the Sentinel. JAMES W. COOKE.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY JULY 3, 1869.

he Semi-Weekly Sentinel.

Tothe Editor of U.s. Sentinel : - Your - an-Mr. Editor :- Perhaps there is no part of nonre ment, in the Sentinel of the 24th of Commodute James W. - Conten of Souloile on the tist inst, was need with montroini interest by many perand in Regularit, who remember Cooke in incarly days. It was a untive of this and way the son of Thomas Cooks, orchant, who perished at sea, near Beau in the great storm of September 4th, The latter was returning by ses from New York, with merchandise, and reached the "all us" of Headfort Inlet while the torm was coming on. The high waves wore then breaking on the seashore and over the Inlet with a wild and trightful roar, which plainly betokened a c ming tempest The vessel containing Mr. Coule and his metchandise approached the Inlet so to at as to be seen and recognized by the plightants of Beautort. But the wall of akers stretching across the bat torbade

her entrance, and she turned and and sealed off. Night son came, the storm or cased, and all on board the vessel war-out. That nightfores a night of home son linit. the Southern court, . Good alone could so the multimie who petidical theu, and hear

their boul tament along the sweeping sea.' Junies W. Cooke (with an elder sister) was left no orphan, and, though in his infancy, he was desined so a to another be reavencest. We have just visited the spot in the Board ort cemetery, where his mother sheeps, and find that the died on the 14th of thetalier. 1816 in the 22nd year of her The bereaved bey lived in Beaufort 14:27 unid he was about tilteen years of age, when is entered, as Midshipman, in the S Navy. That service was well suited to his contra. A torier life on the sea was what his young heart desired. He was an imated by an active, adventurous, and a most bear an aprint. A braver heart than hop so sed paver bear in any bosom -Score- of excitement and darger which in the estrate - North aat as Brief, and at might have appalled less daring minds, exthe open, he loyed the storm. He soon open the rack of Licutenant in the Navy, and should with honor in that capacity un til the traiking out of the late unfortunate way, when to reweing, the struggle which tions with the ports of Virginia, or from was approaching, and behaving his native State hal the right to chim the allegiance of her children, i.e. resigned his Commis-tion in the U.S. Navy, and tendered his ervices to North Cat Die.

Some years before the war, Licuteaant Cocke was matried for a darist in Virginia. who, we learn is new living, and has one

Many years have present since we last saw this brave and gallast efficer. But your aumourcement of his death awakened the Great East Tennessee R and already re-bract to, only forty add mites from Brown-will, the more, political and commercial Reprince and in parce. SEA SIDE,

-----THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The very general full in politics at presson should not be a spell of inactivity or the part of the Democrats. This is just the time for energetic work, Again, and we warn, day to not, the projects of the citoris to cut a pate way through the Blue Ridge - and we long to see a busy multi-tude proparing the way for the iron horse on this side of the mountain. Why could -tring in the excitement of a close politia the State in starthe Blue Ridge ? We Led courts s with the mass meetings, parades, ne d not walt it i the funnel, as soon as broomers, music, and shouts of the conteststeam cancerry to the foot of the Ridge, act. But all these are only effervescent - the stream of travel will pour along the Boys can march and shout and make a French Broad, and regard a low miles crowd, but they cannot vote. To be plain, staging as a small matter compared with the Democratic party needs voters, and the inconcentences of the present circuitous one daty of the hour is to obtain them .--

From the Louisville, Courier-Journal, June 25 Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. World, & ROWANTIC CAREER A SHORT NEGROISM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. THE SPY SYSTEMAT WASHINGTON. A charming illustration of the practical effects of reconstruction is presented in the Serve Arrangament of the Grand Array of effects of reconstruction is presented in the result of the result of the contained in the following hator secural of the category of a man of the and cultivated of the category of a man of the and cultivated the present ferm of the Court of General

Bessions, which commenced a few days are out of thirty-one petit jurors summones twenty three were begroes and eight white men. Of the grand jury, twelve were negroes and seven white men. As only eigh-

groes and seven white mea. As only eighting to be another removal under the direct ac-teen of the petit jurous answered to the sum-mous, thirteen extra jurymen, all of them ne-groes, we sets of jurymen were impaneled. Site a nother level Level Level Level and Grand Army these, two sets of jurymen were impaneled. Site a nother termination of the sisters, in Robustien, N. J., and the result of the sisters, in Robustien, N. J., just taken place berg We are toold, no has daming in the circumstances than that of first saw the light in the westernmost proyhese, two sets of jurymen were impaneled. The first jury wasmade up of ten negros and

was at one time covered by plantations worked excluively by negree. The her is feeding and clothing her family, this he is said to have distinguished binnelf be a said to have distinguished binnelf be important of the said to have distinguished binnelf be as and to have distinguished binnelf be as a said to have distinguished be as a said to have distinguished binnelf be as a said to have distinguished be those who were formerly their slaves. As the negro were in the district, compared with the white is as two to one, having impartially drawn, capacity and intelligence being left out of the question altogether, would consist of one-third white men -But such are the Radical manipulations and conjurations in the Williamsburg district, that, out of the twenty four juture ally mately selected at the present term of the ourt, only two white men were chosen Catolina, are negro eases, chiefly offenses deried from the War Department to the him. are to try their brother negroes f.

are to try their brother negroes i Proactibed, insulted, oppressed, and ne gro-tidden as the Southern people are, their patient endurance of the monstruus wrongs to which they are subjected, is indeed marvellons. They submit to the revelting despotiam but they chafe flercely at the Badicalist that ther must submit. If the Radicalist really belowe as they metted to have an elevation of the must submit. If the subscience of the monstruus wrongs of his wife in letting a room in his house to an old triend, who happened to be a Southern man, was not for the passed una-venged by Generid Legan and the Grand he was sent to India, where he received is which he was sent to India, where he received is the here antecedents the here and the was sent to find the here antecedents the here and the was sent to India, where he received is the here antecedents the here and the was sent to India, where he received is the here antecedents the the here antecedents the here and the was sent to India, where he received is the here antecedents the the flex and the was sent to India, where he received is the here antecedents the the flex and the f Radicals really believe, as they pretend to Army, and again the sanctuary of private appointment from the then Gen. Napler, as their tyrannical measures will life is invaded at the instigation of a spy the chief surgeon of the Idah soldiery in ultimately lead to a more perfect union or and informer. to any kind of union between the North and the South, they are stupid or mad. - that Martin Reachase way the first head- duty. His stay in india was comparatively They know not the relations of causes and centre of the Fenian organization in the short, and he sought and received his dis-effects. The negro jury sitting in the Wil, they of Weshington, and is still an active charge. His parting with the mon-whose

liamsburg court-house, the Radical July these things recall to the mind of the dis franchised Southerner the proud and pros perons condition in which he once was and be freedom which he formerly enjoyed, He may endure his subjection unduscit in hitterness of spirit, but the resemberance/of what he has suffered and is still suffering will not only remain but increase in intensity to the lash, and the white generation growing up around him, will perchance inherit a fearful legacy of hate err tenting a toom in the house. and vergeance. By putsuing a course of

onciliation, kindness, generosity, or even ustice, after the war, the Radicals might have scentred to the effortry every desired British government, but the purpose of brought upon his once powerful frame all blearing. But, when they trampled upon winning over, the faish to the support of the pains that wait upon the damaed, and the vanquished, when they sent forch their the Radical party this fail, as has been at length he marched unbriden into the

and religious rights in America.

Yours truly

BIOGRAPH OF A SUICIDE. No more il structive lesson civild be given of the certain result of a mimpent life that is contained in the following hatof recuta are Arrangement - Examples of its Doings, injaturel, which - sward him to buborable pelaision among his felloge, only to sink to egradation and destruction beneath the

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hand of the demon of drink. The melan-Sig Another removal under the direct accholy death of Dr. Thomas Dogan, at the

Mr. Toury for marrying Annie Surratt, re- ince of Iretand. Whether it was the wild two white men, the second had not a white ported yesterday, and in which the notori- rural sernery surrounding his youth which two white men, the meand had not a white an it. Of this second jury only one fellow could write his name, and he, by out reliand the judge, was appointed foreman. The Williamsburg district, being adja-displaced as a messenger in the Sixth Aucent to that in which Charleston is situated, suffering his wile to rest a room in his ty College, Dublic, to complete his clauceat house to an ex-confederate officer to assist studies. Throughout his collegiate course her is feeding and clothing her family, this he is sud to have distinguished bleach by f Iwesty

hold, both officially and personally. Martin Benchuse is an Irish Catholic, and for Edinburg, and having there received was first drawn into the public service in his diploma, he want to Paris in order to door-keeper of the White House by Preat dent Jackson, during the latter part of his administration. He served in that capac-ity for the remainder of the term of President Jackson, and tor his fidelity to daty was continued by Presidents Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, and Pok. Towards the termonation of Polk's estimation he with a Radical judge on the bench and a megropity before whote cases are to tetried there is no possible chauce that a white mas, unless he is a Radical, will succeed in the set of the se maa, unless he is a fladical, will succeed in Introduct of War (What What is a fladical will succeed in Introduct of the continued, giving entire satisfaction, un province, and famous in history as the be. Moreover, a majority of the cases til the close of President Line of a shifting eather and famous in history a daring exploit. By his attention and friendly sand tr A on, Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, coming before this particular court, and, tr don, Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, exploit. By his attention and friendly and indeed, before all of the courts of South being his fast filesit. He was new trans- Dogan endeared himself to all who knew

Catalina, are negro eases, chiefly ellicated than the train the train the product to the train of the lawless habits the negro s have contracted in a condition of freedom, and does any body suppose, that, as a general rule, conviction is possible with a judge elected by negro votes and with negro jurors addicted to the very crimes for which they are to try their brother negroes f India. He was present at many compaigns

It may be of consequence also to state there, and never was known to abrink from mentar of that body, and that his oldest affection and estoom He had an well deon the bench, the Federal soldiers scattered and a young man of more than ordinary served was signalized by loud expressions on the bench, the Federal soldiers wentbench through the State, the negroes, scalawage, and carpet baggers in possession of the Federal and State offices, and the planta tions gene to waste for lack of fabor-all these things recall to the mind of the dis Leagues and the Grand Army of John A, time dissensions arose between them, and Logan, is an Englishman, a Confederate the husband suight obligions in the bottle them, and decerter, and a discarded lever of Renchans's from the afflictions that had come upon daughter, who, through his hatred to the Perlana as an Englishman and his desire for revenge as a rejected suitor. Found fit and son sought a refuge with her father ting employment for his base nature in be- who subsequently died, and the injured maying the rites of hospitality, and in ma- wife repaired to Capada, where she king slanderous representations both as to resider, and where she has buried her child. Rechease and as to the ex-Confederate offi- Charity to the dead forbids us to further unfold the disasters which dimmed the

The policy initiated by Summer and Grant evening of Dagan's life, Suffice it to say in respect to the Atabama claims and the that his insatiable appetite for drive press and presence of the great Arbiter of all de and his body was consigned to a pauper's t mb .- Jerney City Reening Times. y placed obstacles almost if not quite urmonatable in the way of reconciliation the miscrable prefeace, they will be left the miscrable prefeace, they will be text the miscrable prefeace, they will be text the miscrable prefeace. They will doom that surely awaits them after becoming something refr shing in knowing that Mr thus ensured. Indeed, they will find that Johnson himself has a just notion of his every party in the land and every element auccessor, and something extremely refreshof population, an well as every religious sec-ing in reading the language in which. Mr Jongson, it a recent concernation which Mr have, while the listical journals are loudly h sentiments) monthing the believing speech of Charles I know Grant thoroughly. I had ample land or have forces, or in the mining work in actual service in time of war or public danger, nor be desprived of tite, intervy or property, without due process of law. "6. In all criminal presentions the are "6. In all criminal presentions the are in this government by this pretended anti isoriah party. This is the way that the him-the little fellow has nothing in n-gro is substituted and to be substituted He hasn't a single idea. He has no policy, in the place of the Fenian, and this is the no conception of what the country requires in the place of the Fentan action and the philosophy of a way that a Catholic General O'Neill may single great question, and is completely lost lead his people into the trap set for them if in trying to understand his situation. He is mendacious, chaning, and treacherous, and they are foots enough to totiow him into the state, but the end to Be lied, to me flagranily, and I conhim and the m will be no less speedy, certain victed him by my whole Cabinet ; bet and sure-the less of their civil, political, that even would have been tolerable were it the only instance, but it was not. He lied on many other occasions. I tell you, sir, Grant is nothing more than a bundle of JOHN TYLER, JR. petty spites, jealonnnies, and resentments. And yet they say Grant is a second. Wash-A DEMOCRATIC IDEA OF THE OBIO UBLICAN PLATFORM. - The Cleveland Plain ington. Just look at the man sitting at a dealer thus condenses the platform of the Cabinet council. He has no idea, no poli-cy, no stendard, no creed, no faith. How Republican State Convention of Ohio, which met on Widoesday las' : Resolved, That we endorse Grant now. can be guide the people ? How can he im pross any great improvements or moral ideas upon the nation ? Hu has no object. Removed, That we feel happy that Grant as not brains enough to have any policy,

WARRINGTON, D. C., June 25. To the Editor of the World :

cople onit thrinking for themselves and himself and the carpet-baggers to isk for them. And, judging from the ist acquiesconce of the people, he has with some success.

The whole history of the University is ac svidence of it; we mean the history cethe University came under the control Holden and his party. Chapel Hill is and the healthicst spots on this green with. Its pure water, its stately oaks, and a tremption from chills and fever, and all disd and manner of diseases, are well known a all the Gulf States. In every town and anty in the South, you can find some scial friend of the University; some gradate who wishes now to graduate his son at lapel Hill; but how can be, so long as ol, the Assessor of the District, is Presiest, and Patrick, the banjo picker, is Promor of Mathematics, and Brewer, the andering carpet-bagger, in Professor of

Dr. Hubbard, now a resident of Chapel lill, and a member of the Philanthropic iety, and in whose taste and judgement society so much confided, as to authorwhen to putchase books for them, called slittle Walter Guthrie, the Librarian, to onew a book from the Library. The little oy mid he should have the book ; Professor Furick had the key and he would go to im for it. He did go, and the little banjo picker mid he did not like the book to go ent, So Dr. Hubbard did without it .--Now we think the banjo picker could not ave done this of his own accord, for being fint consin to Judge Settle, and, having tateled in Georgia, he must have known bitter. He must have acted under the uffer of Holden, the Governos, for it is unitestly like him. But no guan can dot in unclean act that cannot, in Ho'den, find spreedent for it." We conjecture that this. telusal to lend an old Professor of the Unitenity a book from the library was of the Governor, because it is so much He the Governor on another memorable ermion. When Holden was Provisional Sevenar, he gave orders to the State Librafan net to allow the' inte Major Husted to

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here access to the library. We say than, it must be by Holden's orbe that Dr. Rubbard was denied the book ; a cannot be that the Lord has cursed the State with two men of nuch little, how and nean propensities. Until it be denied, we and remain of the opinion that the banjo picking Patrick acted under orders from most amisble and beloved."

---en, Aivin P. Hovey, United States Mit Her in Peru, in 26 house, in Indian of a three months' leave. AND THE PARTY OF T

SUPREME COURT Court met pursuant to adjournment, all the Justices present. The following cases were argued : State on relation of Merrit 101, Z. Q. Mo Quaig, from Mecklenburg county. Attorney General for the State, Wilson for the Defendant

William Saluns Executor rs. J. M. & A. Martin, from Gaston county. Bragg for the Plaintiff, Hoke for the Defendants.

John Y. McAden es. James Bannister, from Lincoln county. Bragg for the Plaintift, Hoke for the Defendant,

David Schenck vs. J. H. King, Sheriff, from Lincoln county. Bragg for the Plain, tiff, Measrs. Phillips and Badger for the Defeedant.

A CORRECTION .- A report obtained cur reacy in the papers, some time since, that the caterpillar had made its appearance in the vicinity of Tallahausee, Florida, and that among the crops ravaged was that of our tormer fellow-citizen, Col. J. J. Williams. A letter from Col. Williams to the Bainbridge Argus, depies the truth of the elatement.

The Colonal mays :

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"On many hundred acres of colion, that I have planted, I have not seen two stalks that have been in any way touched. I did that nave been in any way concern. I out see, several weeks ago, a single caterpillar that I thought to be the grauine collon worm; I at friends probourse it to be simply the gram worm. The fly has been suon by several persons, but with such sessons as we are now having, little or no injury usu be done What is in store for us, later in by them. the reason, I am unable to say-but at the present our county never presented a brightfuture for a good yield of ourn, and cot-

The many friends of Col. Williams in this State will be glad to learn that the former rumor has turned out untrue. -----

M. D. Williams, a ratiroad'ticket agen of Buffalo, absconded with some \$2,000, belonging to different roads. He took pas-sage on the Lake Shore yoad for Bris, Pa., his supported to be making tracks

function, our people will be astonished by a trade of which few have dreamed. .Col. Swepsun is now doing a work for which many in this region will thank him, and dustrial world of mire interest to East Tensessee than the recent letting of con-tracts to grade the Western North Carolina Road from the Blue R dge in this direction May the good work be pushed with speed and unremitting energy to its completion (NoRTH CAR LINA

General Canly, in command in Virginia, opting to a Conversative delegation which called upon him the other day for informa-tion, that members elected to the Legislaure would be required to take the ironclad oath. This rules out mearly every respectable man in the State, and turns it

vet once more into the han la of upprin c plot scallawags and carpet baggers. Few, it any, while men can be found or qualify. When is this diabolical patchwork to cease t When is this diabolical party been true to the e-Had the Radical party been true to their pledges, Virginia would, to day, be in the Union; but the great mass of her people are worried and tortured by Radical deviltry, and have well nigh abandoned all hope of relief. And we of the North are taxed to keep up this atrocious work, while trade

tanguishes, our burdens are becoming more and more oppressive --principle, bunor, the public walfare-all is sacrificed to elevate the negro to a position for which he is totally unqualified, and from which he must hall the moment the Radical party is driven trhm power, as it assuredly shall be. Let the true menol Virginia bide their timethat time when the Canbys, and the Wells, and all the vile tools of Radical desposism shall have sunk into deserved oblivion. Metropolitan Record.

-----NORTH CAROLINA CANNOT GO THE NEGRO

VOLUXTANILT .- We learn from the North Carolina papers that Dr. Grissom, the head of the Lunatic Asylum, invited the legislative committee to dine. The committee appeared to eat his good things, prominent among them a lusty African, named Howe How he was to get the benefit of that dinner on good Democratic principles, stuck slong alls at his white comperer, scamed a prob-lem Grissom could not solve consistently

lem Grissom could not solve consistently with sound Radical notions. So ha polite ly told Howe how only he could swig his clazet, numeh his mutton, and gorge his oysters on the half shell. He must take another table. Howe retired in supreme discust.

Dr. Grissom has been smartly rated for his conduct, and the press of both sides have gently skinned him-the Radical for not going the whole black doctrine-the Democratic, for being squemnish over fittie muttern.-Atlanta, (Ga.) Constitution.

Some indication of the number of per-sons who, for some cause, have left White Pine is afforded by the fact that there are 4,000 letters remaining uncalled for st tho PO Catry of the second formation of the second stry of

though as very obvious are too often neg-They are comprised in one wordo gravition. Just this is what is needed, How to effect it can be explained in a few Just this is what is needed.

1. The Democrats in every lown in the country should organize themselves at once. As the first step let some one invite a number of brother Democratk to meet at his house on a specified evening, and by a very simple process, a Fresident, Secretary, and Executive Committee can be chosen. The next move should be to make a thorough canyass the town, and by personal appeal induce every voter who may be opposed he Radical policy to join the association : by by every voter, we mean merely a few men wealth or of reputation that the trades men, the mechanics, the farmers, and the aborers. Each one should be made to feel that he is interested in the matter, that his co-operation is needed, and that it is his luty to put his shoulder to the wheel.

II. The organization thus completed and brief constitution (the briefer the better) framed, stating its objects and sims, a room should be secured, in which meetings should be held as often as once in two or three weeks during the interval of political campaigns. A leading Democratic paper and the local Democratic organ should be kept m file in the room, accessible to all wh may wish to read them. The clab, too, ld keep these papers informed of its growth and of any and all political moreonts in the town in which it is incated. III. Such a club should keep itself in com nunication with the Democratic committees of its county and State, in order that, at the proper time, it may be supplied with documents for use during a compaign. as well as to afford these committees the aformation that they must have to make an efficient canvass.

IV. It is not necessary that at every meeting of the club speeches should be made. They are tributary, but not essen. tial, to its success. Sure it in that, if the club is intused with the vitality which it cannot fail to posseas if its members are wide-awske to their duty; there will be-no lack of speeches, and good spheches, too .---It is very often the case that a plain appeal rom a plain man to his tellow-townsmen will have greater effect than an elaborate oration from an eloquent speaker who is a stranger. The plan thus sketched in its outlines in

very simple. A half dozen men of clear heads and average intellects can sarry it-out. It is, too, the only plan by which the Democratic party can attrain success in the States which hold elections next fall and in the elections for Representatives in Congress in 1870. Now is the time to begin to carry it out, while our opponents are demoralized by the blunders of the adminis-tration and the failures of the policy which hey have inflicted upon the court

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the Radical when they stripped them of their political cabraced in their regulations upon the re-rights and turned over the control of their nomination of Graty as Governor of Penn rights and turned over the control of their nomination of Geary as Governor of Penn State to negroes and worse than negroes, sylvania, is thus shown to be the veriest hey placed obstacles almost if not quite between the two sections.

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

The U. S. Constitution reads, sec. 5 and of amended provisions "5. No person shall be held to answer or a capital or otherwise infamous crime,

pless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the and or naval forces, or in the militia when

public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

President Grant has taken an oath to apport this Constitution, and let us see lead his per new he does it. One Weaver, a citizen of he physics Texas, not of the army, was indicted for murder in Texas before a State Court, the person murdered being also a cluzen Pexas, not of the army. Ou September 17th, 1868, a military commission took juriadiction of the case, and entered upon the trial of Weaver, and the result was the conviction of Weaver by military commission, and sentence of death. The question now is ; Had the military court jurisdiction of the case ? We say it had not, notwithstanding the judgment of Gen. Grant and his Attorney-General to the contrary,-We say not, because when the rebelli anded, the war ended, and recause the Gov ernment declared the rebellion over and that he is willing to be rue by Con-long before the military trial and grees, without protest. order for death. There being no war, *Resolverd*, That we tayor the fitteenth no insurrection, no resistance to the author-ity of the Federal Government, there is no reason is, nor apology for, the trials of cit izens by military courts. Nearly two years since, August, 1866, the President, by proclamation, declared the war over, and pledged the Executive authority to see the aws executed. Congress, so the legislative

power, took no exception to this. The Court of Claims, after full argument on both sides, decided that the rebuilton ended with the President's proclamation of An-gust, 1968. The U.S. Supreme Court and dao, in effect, decided that the ribalilon ended even in Texas. Texas filed a full in the Supreme Court, saking cortain rolled, and the Court entermined the bill, thereby recognizing the rebelii n anded in Texas. and, consequently, that the State line a legal

and, consequently, that the State has a legal states in court. If, then, the rebellion en-ded in Angust, 1866, it is a dowaright out-rage to presend that the war was still in in ernstence in Texas in September, 1868. This care will go to the September, 1868. This care will go to the September, 1869. This care will go to the September, 1860. This care will go to the September, 1860. This care will go to the September, 1860. This care will be the relation of september, 1860. This care will be the september of the set o

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to look forward to, no leading aim to draw the people towards any particular end,-He sits there with h & Cabinet. One mem-ber has bought him a house in Philadel. Resolved, That we layor the fifteenth amendment, securing to the negroes of Ohio phia, snother has given him \$65,000, anoththe right to hold office, sit on juries, &c. Resolved, That the Democratic Legislaer has given him a carriage, and so on. It in degrading to the office of President of the United States to have such a man there. ure of Ohio is rollen and corrupt, bechuse it was not republican, and had not many

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port a grand rush to some gold mines, both quarts and plaper, which have been disovered eighty-three miles distant form