## THE SENTINEL.

DISTINGUISHED ABRIVAL

Hennicult arrived for this city on Thora gright last, so I after remalaing a tow agthened soj urn at the new stockade closure west of the city, vulgar y called

This was not Hounfoott of Virginia. Hannicutt of Stanley cou ity, sentenced at county, to a term of years in the Peni stiary, by Judge Buxton. He is a great se and loyal seague-man.

Leri Marton, member of the Constituquestion. By constantly publishing, think we can drive the Governor, eventally, from his wholesa'e pardon of felons.

we drove him from the grog shops, be Hunnicutt, if Judge Buston would

What the Judge will do remains to be st. If the Judge is in good standing and if fellowship in the League and bound by

We have heard of all the Officer Ponges ept Tourgee, Watts, Jones, Cloud, Buxton

the Penitentiary for going to the house fa Conservative negro and giving him bree hundred lashes for voting that ticket, be Governor, being President of the esques, pardoned them forthwith. Judge

f great indignation at the Governor's paroming John Ledbetter, whom he had senmeed to the Penitentialy for twenty-five

The Governor gave, as a reason for paroning Ledbetter, that he was idiotic and I true, would only prove the incapacity of ladge Reary, in sentencing an idnotic boy the Penitentiary for twenty five years. We have seen Ledbetter; he in a large, oud talking, bold, impudent tellow of senty five years of ago. He is now in

Ledbetter was rearrested and committed per pardoned him out of the Penitentiary. he Governor reported to the Legislature at he had pardoned one hundred and enty-five convicts, Ledbetter, among em. Ledbetter like Hunnfettit, seems bave had a forerunser. The Sher of Henderson county reached this y on the 18th of December, with to segroes (Ledbetter and snother) and white man, destined for the Penitenry. The two negroes were released the they arrived, the white man was not, suppose he did not belong to the league. We tell the Governor, this prostitution

sits to the grog shops, must cesse. ARRAD OF FQUIBE ADAMS.—We publish d, last week, a bill of cost in a suit before untice Adams; the cost being \$4.10 or e collection of a debt of \$5.50. Mr. dams justified the charges by abowing bey were made according to law, and that tuched to him for the heavy cost. Every intelligent man who voted for lourgee, Greasy Sam and the Radical ticks

d abuse of the pardoning power, like his

ches to such oppressive charges six ollars cost for collecting a six dollar debt.
An Orange Magistrate informs us of a till more outrageous case, being a bill of lone, on the collection of a small debt.—

ten only \$1 20. The question is, can, or will, or ough my people to stand it ? Such costs upon he people are heavly r than the direct taxes wied by the Radicals upon them.

continuents, wishing to know what he

erson will follow them. If the argiors

orney's Cheenfale

"In Alabama, as in North Carolina, the It Porney were light as attentive and tracet in saying his prayers as he is in wenting and publishing lies concerning he South, he would stand a much better

GLORIOUS UNCERTAINTY OF THE

Since the passage of the law to get the editor of the Sections in fall, we have person shall grossly misrepresent the pro- vation, and extensive travel over the whole ceedings of any Court, it may be regarded of a contempt, and the party imprisoned not more than thirty, days, and fined not exceeding \$250. Under the Act, the Judge prosiding has it all his own way, being witness, Judge and ury.

We have, consequently, been very careful in gathering the following facts from a member of the Bar, and if he has misled us, we shall insist on his being put in Jell in-

slead of ourself.

Joe Hardce was indicted at the last Fall term of the Superior Court for stealing flour from Mr. Simpson's Bakery, He was caught coming out of the Bakery with fifty pounds at flor in a 100 on his back.

The indictment was on all our printed

form with the blank date "186-" to be filled up by the Solicitor. This was leadyertently omitted, and when the case was put to the Jury it was charged as having occurred in the year 186.

The Solicitor spring the omission, asked the Court to allow him to withdraw a Jupor or submit to a non suit, Mr. Charles Busbee, defendant's counsel,

objected, and said he was entitled to a

if fellowship in the League and bound by verdict in the case; the jury baries been seen and function of control of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of control of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and functions of the case; the jury baries been seen and the case; the case of mistrial, ordered them to find a verdict of "not guilty," which they did. In twenty minutes a new bill was sent against Joe for stealing flour in 1869. When he was again put upon his trial, on the new bill, Mr. had the case put to the jury, and, strange to say, the jury convicted. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, where the last verdict and finding will be set aside, of

course, and Joe will go "scot irre," and the county of Wake pay a bandsome bill of e.st, all because of judicial ignorance,

This inespacity of the Judge is shown all through. He should have ordered a incor to be withdraws and not a verdict for the defendant entered. In the second in-dictment, a Judge who was in the slightest degree fit to preside, would have instruct-ed the jury that they could not find the delendant guilty, when he had been ones tried and acquitted for the same offence. By and by the people will find out that to support such Judges on the Bench, will cost as much as to support the Governor's son-in-law as Attorney General.

There are now, at the University of Virginia, thirty three students from the State of North Carolina. Where are the balance

or at college!— Exchange.

Why is in that these young men do not patronise our own. University! The facilthe Faculty is composed of sible men, and surely North Carolinian should feel a personal pride in sustaining their own institu-

This extract shows that the editor of the Carolinian knows nothing of what he is talking about. Those "superior facilities for acquiring knowledge," and that "Faculty composed of able men," look so much like an ironical fling at the concern, that we are aireid it will give offence even to the Board of Truste a. It is true the Institution belongs to North Cardina, but like a good many other things which belong to her, she has no control of it; it has been taken from her and put in the bands of tyros and carpet-baggers, to experiment duced no practical results. Hence the people of the State don't care to patronize it not even the Trustees of it who have

NOURISHING STREET TREES IN PARIS. All the horlevards of Paris are planted with rees hears of which were, however, destroyed during the revolution of 1848. with 'rece, heavy of which were, however, destroyed during the revolution of 1848. New trees were, therefore, planted and their growth foltered with an amount of skillful attention that has produced astonishing results, when the catural disadvantages are taken into consideration. The troes are planted in loam that has been previously mixed with sand, and transported to the city. This is contained in large receptacles, lined with brick, suck beliew the surface of the footway and costed with cement so as to render them impervious. They form in test, gigantic five the pots; and into them are conducted the root-drains of each house-block, from which the carts accessed in water supply. These basins of face house-block, from which the carts accessed in water supply. These basins and around the troots of the trees. An ornamental circular fromgrating, set flush with the lootway, is placed over these busins and around the trucks of the trees. This admits of air for the proper support of the roots. The roots of the trees are thus removed from the deleterious in flustences of escaping street, gas, and the poisonius contained in the streets of many cities, allich are well known to have dearroyed the vegetation in the streets of many cities. the vegetation in the streets of many cities.

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Crave v Thank Is its couler weekly review the New York Journal of Commerce, of the 8th inst. says:

The business of the week has been more intolerable than Alexandrine which, in the school-te-site. The weekly state they have been weary and impatient; buyers have been met at a confiderable reduction from old figures; buyers a less leading styles always maple and kept on assurement, would have been met at a confiderable reduction from old figures; but, in the absence of social effect is monimal quotations remain allout the same. It is said that large jobles, in the interior chies who boungt their applies at an early date in the season buyer to an error disse, them off at the best rates they could obtain, and this has added to the general depression here. We look to the general depression here. We look for more schwiry before the final close of the season, but the business has been Jar iron salisbatory.

Tax following, which we clip from the Briokiyn Rugle, will be read with interest by the people of the South, as coming from a gentleman well acquainted with the facts beds careful in reporting the proceedings of spon which he writes, having informed night last, and after remaining a low a Courte of the law pureless, that it any himself in regard to them by actual obser-

SEEN BY A BROOKLYNITE.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Engle:
Having spent the past winter in a somewhat extended tour through the Southern Atlantic States to the Guit, visiting almost every section from the sebbard to the mountains; and having only ed actimizes the section of the mountains of all the sebbard to the mountains. for learning the views and sentiments of all classes and parties in regard to their present and prospective condition, and seen a vast amount of undeveloped wealth, I submit the following statement as the result of some of my observations, for the informa-tion of those who feel any interest in this

in the world, when treated right, and expecially for field service, at some crops in that colmate—after having been cruelly tempted, imposed upon, and used by leyel demagogues—are fast learning who are their true briends, and finding their true position. The intelligent and influential classes, who pay the taxes for the support of government, although excluded from classes, who pay the taxes for the support of government, although excluded from participating in its management, spectore and cordially support every honest scheme for educating and supporting the moral and physical condition of their colored fellow citizens. They also cordially we come account to their colored fellow citizens. They also cordially we come account to the support of the soul stirring and in them. He beamed to every element, and the colored fellow of the soul stirring and in them. He beamed to every element of the colored fellow.

with all the whicky and fire arms—which many of the younger and more ignorant commerciation, and reodered memorable citizens of both colors avail the meters of "and dragon with his bruthing fiery "tail broaden came"—there are fewer lie hoped, that as "antan drew the things are the colors and the colors are fewer fie boped, that as "antan drew the things are the colors are the co any of our larger Northern cities. Frue, part of his party after him. What a there has been a good deal of petty thiesing of pigs, chickens, &c., but the sories of the future his repletic eye caught a Ku. Klux outrages are all manufactured or colored up for political and speculative purposes, and they have had their effect. - extension of the numerical states.

adapted to his case. The agriculturalist cao find every variety of soil, and can grow everything that can be produced in any other part of our country, braides several valuable staples that will grow no where clee. And for the manufacturing of many stapple produces there is no section of this country, if in the world, that possesses such immense natural advantages of unsating and castly controlled water pawer, in a german castly controlled water pawer, in a german castly controlled water pawer, in a german castly controlled. and the up tarming, where every luscious fruit can be cultivated, and now grows almadder, indigo and rich products of oth-

er countries will flourish.

While there are unoccupied lands, unproductive mill sizes, mines, &c., to be had at the South, (all chesp now,) sufficient to at the South, (all enesp now.) authorities support a shriving multitude many times greater than the population of our whole ountry, i would seem that these facts only require to be known to encurage thou saw a of our enterprising citizens to avail the metives of the opportunity to better the cown condition, and at the same time con ribute towards rendering that portion of our country what nature has designed it for—an earthly paradise.

This surely is not right. So careless have we been of the Confederate dead buried at Gettvaburg that there is a widespread feel-Gettvaburg that there is a wide-pread feeltog in the South, which has found expression in a mourtul cry, that fer dead ought to
be brought back to less inh spitable soil.
Now, that the Bouth aboutd wish to have
within her bosom the ashes of those who
died for her is perfectly just. This even
they who will not give those dead the credit
of patriotic motives can hardly deny. But
it! discinciliable to the North that we
should was kour wencessor a three who It! discissible to the North that we should were known or vengeanes on these who have explayed their land or mine keeper of their by their deaths. And what is it but wreaking vengeanes on acres, when those is charge of the Gettysburg Cemetry say that "their o'mirer only provides for the interment of the remains of those who died in the Geterce of the Union. But no civilized na lon would besine to do monor to its rainant enemies—no, not seen the Conack. The ladies of the South, the solders of the South the solders of the South—are gathering their mitter to Uring these sales of their dead home. It will be a lasting disgrace If we do not render it unbecessary. N. T. World

Accident on the W. N. C. R. R.—Sum

Accident on the W. N. C. B. R.—Sem Johnson, a well-known and very respectable colored man of this piace, was we regret to learn, seriously and it is feared istally injured on yesterday. The train—upon which Sam was brakenan—was hacking from Morganion to Bridgewater.—Sam leas dont from the platform to lock at something which attracted his attention, when his head struck the woter-tank on the side of the road, knocking him insensible, when he fell from the train. He was brought back to Morganion, where he had proper medical attention. This is snother sail warning to all, of the danger of putting their heads out of cars, while they are in motion.

For the Sentinel GRANVILLE Co. April 14th 1870.

Ma Epiron :—At a republican celebra-tion in Galerd, on the bit of April the Rev. Lowis Ragland, son of "homest Joke," undertook in his speech at night to give Col. T. II. Hargrove some pastoral advice and admonition, supposing he had given in his adhesion to the political equality idea, as the Colonel in his speech told the blacks to elect "true remulations" in office blacks to elect "true republicate" to office. The Reverend see of John must have drawn The Reverend see of John must have drawn pretty heavily on his imagination to suppose that Col. T. L. Hargrove, after glorying in secession, breaking his sword in the deadly fight, and was so eager to march to Washington on coals of fire to keep negroes from enjoying treatom and political rights, could ambrese the cohesive idea, after making such wry faces at "the goat."

Like a good mater intering his new con-Like a good pastor intoring his new converts after a great revival, the Roverend son

been persecuted and shased on account of his principles, but said he stand firm, "you will catch it before Saturday night."— Well really, I am I lined to think the Heverend divine was right, for if he gave a truthful account of his enferings for the cause. The "new convert" will need much more fortitude than I think he possess a to enable him to undergo such ostracism and privation in the sinking cause.

The Rev. son of John, seemed to swell

conservation, and received memorable the "rad dragon with his bruching flery "tail." He hoped, that as "main drew the third part of the stars of beaven to the earth," that the new consert might draw the third Thousands of Northern and Western men, who have had the courage to trust their lives in that wetton, have made investments and are engaging in autorprises that will demonstrate the fact that the South offers greater inducements for the larmer, the manufacturer and the mechanic than any other portion of the world.

The invalid and those predisposed to certain bereditary diseases can find in the house of the red dragon, and impute the theory of the red dragon, and impute the territying and smashing influence of his down the bear and the heads and the period of the many observed to the territying and smashing influence of his down that it is the fact that the fact which the fact which the fact with the fact the fact high positions to the nearly and redstinas "tail" of the nearly set is the fact why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of such a predotype? Why did the flex, minister of peace invoke the example and influence of s

> In conclusion, p smit me to say for the comport of the Rey, Lewis, that if, in his absence, I should see any of his "new contribute," instead or order for the contribute and the contri smashing power of their "tails" to the luminaries of our political sky, I will give

## A FATAL ACCIDENT.

A correspondent, writing to us from Nash ounly, under recent date, says:
Mn. Epiron: Il it will be no off nee I will pen you a line or two from this dark corner of the universe. I live in a section of creation where rescality and radicalism reign rantankeronsly. Debts, dues and darkosess predeminate. But these things are so universal it, this land of the "Lost Cause," that I can nothing new indite in relation to them, so I will relate the following circumstances and "then dry up:"

"Mr. Willis Bowden, who lived in Frank-

"Mr. Willis Bowden, who lived in Franklin county, some six or eight miles east of
Louisburg, west out with his wife one
morning some eight or ten days ago. Not
returning as soon as expected, search was
made for him and he was found with a
buflet hole in his forebead and his brains
running out. He lived four or five days
but never spoke or awailowed anything.—
It is supposed he kided himself accidentally. He lett a young wite, father, brothers
and staters to grict over his loss. He was
a son of Dempay Bowden, and was the
third son of his who was accidentally killed by a gun. Is it not strange! Mr Bowed by a gun. Is it not strange ! Mr Bow-den was a good man.

QUIS." If Mr. Bowden "went out with his wife," what became of her !

While in the United States taxes and imposts are on the increase, in Engiand a reduction is taking place in both. In submitting his annual estima es to the House of Commons, recently, the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposed the abolition of not a few taxes, and the reduction of others, amounting in the aggregate to some eighteen or susteen millions of dollars.—The Ricome tax is also to be reduced to four-pence on the pound. These are indications that the sentiment of the House of Commons on that tax is such that it with have to be cut down to even a lower figure, as a preliminary to sweeping it away altogether. Behold the contrast between England and the United States noder Radical role. In Engiand taxes are reduced,

Jarige Bond, of Bablinore, who has been nominated to the Senate to be United States District Judge for this Fourth District, is a fitherate lawyer, of little of he period title as Judge from having presided over a petty court in Baltimore. He is a Radicat of the most rabid stemp, who owes his notoriery wholly to the negro element of the party. His nomination is eminently one not fit to be made. The President knows him too well to have nominated him dpon his own motion, or without a pressure of party to which he must have yields at very reluceantly.—Belon Period.

THE WORAL SITUATION. A DARK PICTURE-BOT IN IT NOT A

TRUTERVIL One:
The Rev. W. T. Clark has painted a dark

distriction of the relief process and its process and its country has been well processed before.

And, also, not only lastly, refreemen parity and piety have soffered unspeakable derriment and dimmy inc. but even horse ty—the unity firm basis of commercial prosperity, the only sure support of accident and national well being—inse given well before the steady apping and mining of immoral customs and the fatal strain of faise smotion. Speciality, settly, sire, and San's special simpleton in the steady apping and mining of immoral customs and the fatal strain of faise smotion. Speciality on the line of lighting many of the street and at the boards—is reaching on the line of lighting mate business and cating out the bear of honorable on special special strains.

That and righting mental means of said sail bread and of butts, milk is thele with discuss, and who is a compound of drugs and damastion.

Our streets and public places are full of intemperance, and not only do young man and old fall before it by the hundred, our even boys and women weater for fail sufficience on the sidewalk. Gambling is a business carried on less publicly, but some ly loss creened by loss creened by loss creened by loss creened by loss of the greened and toute, and though and and only any many honorable avocations, and the gamblers include were loss, from the boy of 15 to the rote of 60 indeed, every vice on the thack extangues of trangression has more than doubted in young man, the pride and doubted in young man, the pride and doubted in young man, the pride and doubted in young and the principles of trangression has more than doubted in young and, the principle should be a served and touted in young man, the pride and though the said of the said of the principles of the

ritiated with vulgarity. Echoes of profanity fill the air.

The streets are mined with pitfalls of vice, and crimes are of request that they have ceased to shock or even to startle us; indeed, we expect an account of a whole-asic robbery, divorce case, and murder as spice for our breakfast, Many of our judges seem to imagine that it is our business to protect criminals from justice, and persecute and prosecute and pusish with same until they are affaid to testify in court. Many of our cities are at the court of the legislature, and almost any measure can be moneyed into law. Half of the revenue ufficurs are suspected of peculation, and it is estimated that a single interest derauded the gov.

suspected of peculation, and it is estimated that a single interest deranded the government out of half a million dollars last year.

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To the Editor of the Sentinel:—Lace by the Memphia papers and by other correspondents, that the Hon R. R. Heath, is taverably spoken of for a judgeship in that growing city. I desire to express the gratification which it gives me as well as his shall. invorably spoken of for a judgeship in that growing city. I desire to express the grat-ification which it gives me as well as his numerous friends in the Old North State, numerous friends in the Old North State, to see that he is thus appreciated in his new adopted home. I know that I but express the unanimous assumees at the Bar, and the general sanction of the public, when I say, North Carolina never had a more acceptable Judge in point of ability, urbanity and professional intercourse.—And our daughter, Teanesse, c.-uld not do better, among her learned and able Bar, than select Judge Heath. This is by an old friend from the OLD NORTH STATE.

Raleigh, April 16th, 1870.

old Friend from the

OLD NORTH STATE.

Releigh, April 14th, 1879.

The Toan of Passitors Polls.—To day I visited the tomb of Provident Polk. He is buried in the Goory and about midway between his late realisence and the street.

Everything around the residence and the street.

Everything around the residence and the street.

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Folk in her yard, and was cordially invited to view her late inschanged premisers. Bits is a realisence of the many in congress during Mr. Polk's administration, and among the number was our old friend. Hook, Heary St. John. She had not hard of his desth, and gives to have that he was no more. She peked me a hoquet of fivers, which is hope I say seven until 1 get home. As President Polk had no children, the wisied his residence, at the death oh his wite. It is close to the capitod building, and is already looked upon and visited by a tranger as a public property.—Nashnille Letter to Tiffa (6) decreties.

A Transitus Fran Story.—A strange moster was captured recently in the river, opposite Conton, by ome Salerman, in treir seine, while dragging for fish. We know not what to call it, or what it looks like, or how to describe it, for it is unified any creating of marks, if owners, the last demonstrate for the my think of the my the my the my think of the my think of the my think of the

RIMON SHORY'S SON SAMUEL.

The Rev. W. T. Clark has painted a dark picture of its moral Situation; but who will say that the shades are too deep, or its onlines too bold? To enable our readers to judge for themselvie, we quote the following parsage:

The reaction of the war on faste, babits, ambitions and morals of our people, has proved damaging. The old order of things has been broken up. The leaders of other days have been left bebind, if not forgotten, licearant usages which had become familar are thrown aside. New men, new customs, new notions, are in the ascendant. The low have been lifted up. Followers have become I aders.

Beggars of yesterday are millionaires to day, and see the tanaton for whoever is foolish enough to follow their lead. To get money and be spand it in luxury, display, and discinution are therefore.

"Sophia," said Sam solemnly. "Sam," said Sophia. "Sopina, s'op smiling, Sam Short's sin cers. Sam's seeking some sweet spoose, So phia."

phis."
Sopula stood silent.
"Speak, Sophia, speak! such suspense speculates sorrow."
"Sock sire, Saul, seek sire."
So Sam rought sire Spriggs. Sire Spriggs said "eartis."

## THE "SAINTED LINCOLS"

We received yesterday a "free relig We received restorday a "free religion"
peper celled the Insica published at Toledo,
Onco. I chieg over six pages, we found a
letter to the editor from one of Liscom's
letter to the editor from leds till the day of
his death, named Herndon, as Illineis men,
who has, we believe, written a life of the
late President. It is in response to a letter
from the editor saking information as to
Lincoln's religious views, and is headed
"Abraham Lincoln's Religion," and is dated
Pebruary 16, 1870. A paragraph or two
may prove interesting:

Says the writer:
"When Mr. Lincoln was a candidate for
our Legislature, he was accused of being

years. The first battle was longist at Corricules, April 13, 1895. He teaver a large tamily, one son being in New York city pursuing a course of legal attidies. On being interviewed on Wednesday this young man, the hireditary President of Parsguay according to the old commit tuton, stated his disbelies of the story or his father's death. He thinks that it is the esual Brusilian canarist to cover a disfast. The Lisbon steamer which brought the news of the recent Parsguayan victory, it is stated, had as late interngence as the Montevidoo steamer could have used.