THE SENTINEL.

The secret society of which the Governor is, or has been, President, has had as compicte coutrel in North Carolina and the South, as the old Jacobin clubs had of France. Eighty thousand negroes, lead by five bundred carpet baggers and one hun-dred educated office holding natives, made un the clubs or leagues in North Carolina.

The work must be now to discove them.

Every day they are fast crumbling to pieces. We heard a prominent Republican dare, and repeat it, that his party could carry the election in August by intimidating the white men with the military. This is the old Jacobin system, and has

been successfully practised by Gov. Holden and Gov. Comby in North Caralina. Regiments of troops, stationed throughset the State, from Wilmington to Morganion; moving them by companies into difforms counties the week of the election. had its effect upon the nervous systems of the white population,

The object of Reade's speech on the 4th of July to eight or ten thousand grinning. negroes, was to intimidate the whites. The objet of the Legislative address by Judge Rade was for the same purposes.

ection. The not of the Legislature to fine or dirocage by any inheren because of app struded to intimidate -

A Sheriff should never put a man in jail letore he has had a trial. It Judge Watts did order Utley and Holleman to jail, as the D puty Sheriff said, be should have refored to obey the order, for he knew the Julye could make no such order unil the somet had been before him

We hope the Jacobins and Ku Klux, will despive their clubs and allow peace, order and the Constitution once more to reign.

NOT SO.

Il false statements and suppression of truth could consign a man to the Pent'entiny, we verily believe that General Clingman's address is sufficeint to put him there. The address says: In June last, as a

Director of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, I carneally resisted the motion to allow the President, Mr. Swepron, to sell all the State bonds of the Com pany at fifty cents in the dollar, taking the ground that no more than one fourth special toen be sold, so as to raise metely mosey enough to supply the demands of contractors for one year in advance."

We learn that General Clingman has said that he drew up the bill which required the Treasurer to issue all the bonds of the Company at once. If he did not, it is certain that he was the lobby member ofthe Legislature for the "Ring," and he read . and re read the bill before it was pre to the Legislature, and talked it all over with Littlefield and Swepson.

This protection to the State should have been incorporated in the bill. The bill should have limited the President in the"

Gen. Chingman says in his address, that he moved for a Committee to examine Swip son's accounts, and that he moved it in order that he might be put on the Committee, but the Chrisman refused to appoint him because he was unfavorable to Swepson.

Who this Chairman was does not appear, but the General should have exposed him at the time. As to his not being unfavor-

able to Swepson, no man believes it. General Clingman has followed Littlefield and Swepson from Raleigh to New York, from New York to Washington, and home again. He has been their confidential adviser and friend. He knew they had applied the money of the Western N. C. Rail toad to Fiorida speculations. He has Swepson's written obligation to pay him ten per cent upon the profits of those speculations. He has in his pocket Lettlefield's bon I for \$15,000, the price paid for his un-

olean work. The General claimed of Swepton and th "Ring" \$100,000, and after the State was robbed and plundered, be fell out with the "Ring" about the division of the spoils, or rather, the price which they slionid pay him for the services he rendered while they, with his knowledge and quiet acquiesence, were despoiling the State.

laws of the corporation, under which Swepson sold all the bonds of the Company. He, he has made \$100,000 ? Who believes it ?

SUPREME COURT .- This tribunal assembles in thus city on the first Monday in June next. We are authorized to state that the causes from the several Judicial Districts will be called in the following order :

lst week-1st and 2d Districts, 1 4 3 m Bud week-4th and 6th Districts. " Sed Week - and and Tif Districts 4th week - 8 h and 9 h Districts.

5th week-10th and 11th Districts. 6th week-12th and 6th Districts.

On Monday of the first week, applicants for license to practice law will be examined on the "Rights of Property." On Tuesday they will be examined on Pleading, Practice and the Code of Civil Procedure. The causes from the 1st District will betaken up on Wednesday.

Baccias Quince, thurged with killing Sandy Sykes at the place of Mr. W. F. Potter, in New Hanover county, November last, was tried and acquitted by the Supefor Court of that county on Priday last.

H was a forwarde thing that at the time of the accident there was but one lady about the building. Max Prothingham, a lady from Brooklyn, New York, with her escert, was being shown to the top of the building by Walker Oliver, one of the colored porters. To get up, they had to pass up the slairwar that led to the gallery of the countroom. They had passed up, and were between the roof and the Countroom. They had no means of retting out, as the stairway had been produptated into the rura. It was finally necessary for Walker to cut his way through the ceiling into the tibrary. In this way he managest to save the lady and her eacout from a very implement mechanism.

bedly broken was standing in the clerk's office near the door, immediately under the gallery. He was looking through the window into the court room. He was conversing with R. H. Maury, Jr., beyond when and on a lipe were standing Powbatan Royberts and Thomas S. Baldwin. He heard the crash and nearly made his escape, but his left side was caught, and he was borne his left side was caught, and he was down into the rules and covered. He found is right arm free, and with this he managed head the rathield from over his head and breathe. He was under the ruins over

half an hour. remarked, "It is safer outside than, it is in and imprison any man man spin of more, here, " and went out. He had seared's got

From a gralleman who went down, we get the following: "I was standing in the court-room some distance beyond the centre; I beard a low, rumbling sound, and the floor gave a sort of a jump; I telt myself sicking, and I turned and saw the gallery falling over; I thought it would eatch mu; fortunately is missed me; I could see the mon scambling over each other in the galhear, and I heard as uncertainy yelf of an-gush that seemed to go up from one mouth; then, with a dreadful crash, I fell into the darkness below; I found a dead body lying on me, a wounded man under me, and another at my side; I heard the man under me say: 'Oh! Death, where is thy sting, oh! graye, where is thy victory'; I heard cries of pain, supplications of mercy, and such expressions as 'Oh! my poor wife, 'my poor children,' around me, and in one is sant I heard distinctly a sound which I am convinced proceeded from some poor fellow dying from suffication: many died from suffication, and i am sure that I would have suffice od had I not been taken out

Major J. H. Kelly, of Predericksburg when the floor fall in. He received no breises except about the left leg. These

are of a severe and paintul nature. The various railroad trains arriving in the city were straped in moarning, and the carls and other street vehicles were also appropriately decorated with badges of the same character.

TREBOIC CONDUCT. One of the most remarkable incidents of the day was the miraculous escape of Mr. D. B. Wnite, member from Elizabeth City, and coupled with it, is our pleasure to note his conduct, which was remarkable b-roic. He lell through the floor, strange to say, was not unst in the least. He did not leave the spot for a moment, b remained through to the close, working manfully in the endeavor to rescue the aut ferene Such courage and liumsnity as this deserve great praise.

For the Sentinel

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, April 80, 1870. MR. EDITOR: - It will be no harm to let you know a me things which are carried on here in the country. Last Sunday, at preaching, I heard it was commonly reported that the secret society to which most of the regroes belong, had agreed on Wedneedsy night, the 24th, that they would begin the burning of every house, mill, barn, &c., in the neighborhood of Holly Springs, and that a prominent negro from Raisigh went out and talked them out of begin. Such talk and such rumors are either founded on truth or got up to scare and alarm. When the Governor's negro militia were in camp at Scott's there was great alarm among the white people of pecially among women and children. On young lady, when the negroes entered her young lady, when the negrots entered her mother's house, went out at the track door, crawled under the house and stayed there for three hours, until they left. Souding two regroes, who were not officers, from kaleigh to arrest white men, I fear will result in bloodshed if eyer attempted again. Sherift Lee of any one of his deputies, can arrest any man in Wake, and if frented, ninety nine in a hundred will go to bis assistance. This makes it unnecessary for the secret society in Raleigh to send our smire woolly headed members to arrest white men.

The tax payers of Wake are sired of be-He is said to be the author of the bynegroes about Releigh, who are used to
two of the corporation, under which Swepcontrol the county. It you want negroes to arrest white men in town, let it be so,-We know it will not be tolerated in the country. I hear it was the ignorant negroes who put Utley and Holleman in jail without first taking them to the Judge as the warrant of arrest demanded. If we had had officers who know their dury, this could not have happened. I have said all I wanted, if you have a mind log you can publish it. governot to yours,

P. S -How could a negro in Raleigh making the threatel

AMNESTY. - Senator Robertson, Chair, of the Senate Committee on Political Disabilities, will in a day or two report a bill which in effect wiff be a general amnesty bill which the President is understood to lavor. which the President is understood to lavor. It excludes from amnesty only three classes—namely: first, those who withdraw them, solves from Congress at the beginning of the rebellion to engage in the accession movement; account, those who withdraw from the United States. Army and Navy for the same purpose; and, third, those who signed the original ordinance of accessor in the various States in 1961. It is thickelief that such a bid with man loots. House, without material apposition, lichmond Disputch pocial Washington Telegrams.

GENERAL T. L. CLINGMAN.

Prily the enforce of a poor old man. Mn. Eprens. I had supposed that you had a tender register for the feelings of "mountain exceedants." And would not attack the gentleman, whose name is prefixed to this letter. I write to beg you in the name and for the sake of his old access. sion friends, not to personate a man of has age. It is true, that we might resurrect dead issues against him; but I wish nou, dead issues against him; but I wish you, if you publish this, to applogize for any reference to his past sine, as I have always

thought, that the most sacred maximul ancient heathen philosophers was "De mortus at the board"

It seems, that he is determined, though long since politically buried, to free the mountain country to recollect the occurspent his political life. He has not sh but has conseasedly seased up, when he thought his own interest at stake. He lavored the homination of Gen. Hascock for President, and atterwards made speeches tor Seymour and Biair, yet he professes to have fayored the adoption of the new Cen stitution in North Carolina. The appeal which the honorab e gentleman makes (in his last feeble letter) to the colored people is simply ridicular, in view of the past that it is intended to affect the mountain district, in which he fought Colonel B. 8. Guither in 1854 on the question of a rights," About that time you will rec that we had in the mountains some nonstreet which were determined to follow
their leader though he led them to the d-1.

The Mot About that time and secretary

man, who had always voted with him as follows: "John, what are your politics ! He answered, "Squire, I sm a Congman Whig." The venerable old gentleman reponded, "Well, John, turney is a very good thing," but put the buzzard on, and will nauseste any man."

Now, Mr. Editor, the writer thinks, that the "aged" wishes to run cities for Con-gress in the 7th District; or for the Senate, and in either event he wishes to organiz the Chingman Conservatives or the Ching man Democra's, Be assured, that either one will raise a stench too monstrous for the nostrils of mountain people,

In fact, if you will pardon me for telling another story by way of illustration, I will say, that Mr. Clingman's course reminds me of the remark which. President Lincoln is said to have made about Judge Chase, is said to have made about Judge Chase, and however just, it was a "good int," It is reported, that some one told Mr. Lincoln that Judge Chase desired the nomination in his stead, and Mr. L. replied, that he was not at all surprised, "Chase never goes to lish except for Salman," Goo, Cliegoan applogizes for publishing his letter in the "Standard" and insinuates, that he is unwilling on personal ground, merely to send his letter to you. Look out for the "Turkey buzzard" this year.

It Gen. C. can't control a party, and give his name to it besides, as he usurped the place of the learned and venerable Dr. stuckell, he will manifest no interest in politics. He was not content with the ours besped upon him as a politician by the people of the State, but invaded the scientific department and deprived the most learned man in the State of his claims Mountain," Why did Dr. Mitchell loss his life? Gen. C. will soon answer, probably.

North Carolina has been subjugated, reconstructed, plundered, sandered, and albut in all reverence I pray, that the "old North State, the crassic of Liberty" may not be flually ruined by the ed rule of Holden and Clingman,-

"Good Lord deliver us." "With reference to Mr. Swepson," the writer knows nothing; but it does seem strange, that tien. Clingman should be outplyed as counsel, when it is a notorious lact, that he has not been in the habit of appearing in the course in his District for probably twenty five years. The subjertber does not charge, that Gen. C. is inca pable of giving legal advice, as a man of his calibre may retain his legal love without constantly perusing this books, and possibly Mesers. Moore, Phillips, Merrimon and Buttle, all of whom, it is said, study very closely, may have it as retentive memo ries, than Gen. Chingman, or the latter may instire; and was therefore employed by

Mr. Bergmon. | But it builts of the Jack, that Mr. C. le neknowledged to be a great man, simple per ple up hose think it a little strange that he will act condescend to take a fee from a man in 'coperas breeches," and yet, when working lawyers, like Moore, Merrimon, Phillips and Battle, who devote their time to the legal probasion, were, as the Green asys, employed, he ristined the practice for Mr. Swepson. It is remarkable, too, that Mr. Swepson. It is remarkable, too, that being counsel for Mr. Swepson and in confi-dential relations with him, he should assell him in his celebrated circular. The writer is no apologist for Mr. Surpeon and does not take the ground, that an Attorney is under obligation to his client any further than a merchant is to his customers, as there a merchant is to his customers, as there is a mutual consideration, but in view of all the circumstances, this case seems strage, if not wonderful,

Gen, Clingman refers to his military careet and so one will question his bravery, but many private soldiers, whose bodies rest in the soil of Virginia, Tennessee and Georgis, basides hundreds who walk at the plow have acted quite as gallantly. And moreover it is said that Gen, C. was the first man in North Carolina, who was conscripted. He was elected Col. of the 25th N. O. Regit, while at Releigh running for Senator in the Confederate Congress, and ough he relactantly accepted the position accepted 1366 March States opposite Asset

If you choose to publish this hurried eral's campaign documents,

P. S. I forgot to mention, that Gov. Calilwell, according to common rumor is circulating Gen. Calenter. Did you eyer hear that in 1858, Mr. Caldwell declared on the stump, that he would not vote for Clingman, for the U. S. Seuale, because he had no confidence in his "political integ-rity."

"Behold how good and how pleasant in

for beetheen to dwell together," ent, the Go

"Flying by," (in he lesguage of the General) I forgot to linguire about Gen. Us tax as Attoiney ... Does he pay it to Estee, Jones Rollins or Bowman! Please inform the people. It is difficult to under stand the present complex system of laws, and perhaps the General's old license is barred by the status and he has taken a plain twenty dollar scense.

B. R.

RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

Executive Deriamans of N. C., Raining, April 29, 1870.

At a meeting of the Covernor, Heads of epartments and other officers of the State overnoment, held this day in the Executive Office, present:
His Excelency, Governor Holden.
W. R. Richardson, Private Secretary,
Gen. A. W. Fisher, Adjutant Gracia.
C. W. Harne, Chief Gock Executive

S. M. Parials, Clerk State Department A. D. Sawyer, "
H. H. Roberts, Clerk Auditor's Departm't

A. W. Moore, Clerk Supt. Public Works E. S. S. Ashloy, Chief Clerk Supt. Public L. G. Bagley, Ann. Clerk Supreme Court,

W. R. Richardson appointed Scretary.
On motion, the Chairman appointed the On motion, the Chairman appointed the following committee to draft revolutions for the occasion, viz: Gen. A. W. Fisher, Adjutant General; Gen. L. P. Oide, Attorney General; Rev. S. Ashley, Superintradest of Public Instruction; Col. C. L. Harris, Sapt. Public Works; Wm. H. Bagley, Clerk of Supreme Court; D. W. Bain, Chief Clork Treasury, Department; A. D Jenkins, Teller; F. J. Menninger, thief Clork of S ate Department; Rev. J. W. Hood, Assistant Supdintendent of Public Instruction, and H. D. Coley, State Librarian;
On motion, it was ordered that, in view of the recent calamity in the City of Richof the recent calamity in the City of Richmond, the Capitol building be closed this

day between the hours of 12 M and sun down, and that the National flag be dis played at half-mast during the day. Is was iffriber ordered that the State House bell be tolled at intervals between the hours of 13 and 4 P. M. The Committee through their Chairman

Rev. S. S. Ashley, reported the following resolution which were unanimously adopt-WHENRAS, On the 27th instant, the curred in the capital of the State of Vir-ginia, in the city of Richmond, a casualty whereby many prominent and official citi-zens of said State and City were suddenly killed, and a large number were badly and affect, and a farge number were easily and intally wounded, thus carrying wide spread affliction and sorrow among the people of our safer common wealth, it is therefore,

Resolved, By the Representatives of the

Executive Departments of the State of North Carolina, the sympathics of the perpeol this State are hereby tendered to also the assurance that whatever assistance t may be in our power to extend is bearti

ly profiered.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Charman and Secretary and forwarded to His Excellency, the Governor of Virginia, and to His Hon-or, the Mayor of the City of Richmond. On motion arijourned.

W. W. HOLDEN, Chm'n. W. R. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A public meeting of the citizens of Mid die Creek Township, Wake co., was beld at W. W. Johnston's, (Barney Jones' old pre-cinct.) April 28th, 1879. The meeting was organized by carling G. H. Alford, Esq., to the chair and appointing Wm. Ballentine,

Secretary.

On motion of Isaac Rowland, the follow ing gentlemen were appointed a committee to drate resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, viz: W. H. Holland, J. J. L. McCullers, Jus. Adams, Isaac Rowland and The committee retired for a short sime

after which they returned and reported the following resolutions, which were after due onsideration unanimously adopted :
Readed, 1st. That we are opposed to the olicy of the Rudical party in its extrava-

cultivate kindly relations between the white and cound races.

Reso red, 4/A. That the imprisonment of James Holleman and James Utley without evidence and examination, was unlawful and inconsistent with the principles of our

Resolved, 5th. That the chairman appoin twelve men as delegates to a county Convention to be held in Raleigh on some future day, to nominate candidates to fil he different county offices, and we hereby pledge oursilves to support the a

that Convention,
Resolved, 5tA. That a copy of those resolutions be sent to the Raining Massyrnas. For Magistrates-Q. H. Alloyd and W.

For Clerk-W. H Stins n For Constable Jimes M. Jones. For School Committee. J. C. Marcom, chasen O.ive and Vos. Ballentine. The chairman the proceeded to appoint its delegates to the Court Convention, the

following gentleman, to wit:

J. J. L. stcCullers Issac Rowland, Allen
B. tta, W. H. Holland, J. L. Johnson, Wm.
Utley, J. M. Jones, J. A. Norris, J. W.

that of delegates. The menting then a journ WM. BALLENTINE, SCT'y.

I'm a Sawyer from Ark neaw. And Karje is my sanghur; And Essa somes from O'Eck saw, And kissing Essa tanghi ber, "A saw Esan kinsing Katio, And himing; we all three naw ; I saw Estan, night be saw me. And shows I saw Esan."

Rean to saw I employed thee, This kissing don't saw humber; So saw the loge to send to see . My ask must pover alumber.

"Bo long I've sawed I cannot caw, Nor e'an put logs on carriage ; All contracts keep that you may draw, And I'll give Kale in marriage

It was Esan who "came and saw," A I c who like im r "ponquered;" When Katie saw it was Esau, Her heart for Esau hunkered,

Con thes made "dust" of each kind And saved them Homes to live in ;

kuch kissing shall we all see I naw East and he new me, Thue ends the song of Esau! RHAMESTYR, 1870.

ODD FELLOWS CHLEBRATION .- The first antiversary of the introduction of Odd Fellouship into the United States was celebrated yesterday by Cape Fight Lodge, No 2 of Wilmington, The procession formed at the Lodge room on Front street at 91 o'clock, proceeded up Front street to the residence of Dr. Freman, where a halt was made to receive the Orator of the day, Hev. J. H. Dally, after which the march was resumed, the procession arriving at the Theatre at 10 o'clock.

The dress circle was filled with a display of beauty rarely exceeded any where, while numbers of gentlemen were scattered throu-out the crowd. The audience, though not very large, was evidently an appreciative one, and listened to the proceedings with an attention worthy of imitation. On the stage were the Committee of Arrangements, the Chaplain of the Lodge and the Orator, The exercises commenced with an instr-mental piece executed, on the organ Prot. Grabau, after which the Chapla ed with an instru invoked the Divine blessing in a very appropriate prajer. An ode was sung by the Choir, after which the Grand Master,

W. L. Smith, introduced the Orator. Of the oration it is not our intention to make a report. Few reporters can keep up with the gushing floods of eloquence which claracterize Mr. Dally's oratory. Suffice it to say that his reputation has not been district the say that his reputation has not been district. to say that his reputation has not been di-minished by the effort of yesterday. His expressly forbidden by the city ordinances, of the Order was clear and pointed, dwelling on a few leading thoughts and bringing them out for the admiration of all reflecting minds.

The services closed with an ode by the Choir, well sung and appropriate, after which the benediction was pronounced. The Lodge then formed again and after marching through several streets returned to the Lodge room,

We congratulate the brotherhood on the a. It passed off wirhout our juritug incident to mar its harmony, and all seem ed pleased and bappy,

At night a ball was given in the City Hall, at which many of the tair and gallant were present. Everything transpired hap-pily, we hear, for it was not our privilege to avail ourself of the invitation to attend. Dancing and happmens seldom fail to go hand in hand, - Wilmington Journal,

A NEW JERSEY PAPER PER PICTURES GRANTS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. - Mr. GRANTS ESCRETARY OF THE NAVY.—Ar. Hobests is a very companionable genticman, but upon his natural ability, or intelectual ability and interest ability of intelectual ability and in but of very little account. His must, but so that of your little account. His must, but is bear and will developed abdomen, but it he story of little thinking said big cating. George, with all the advantages of a legal aducation, and a popular and appulable ancestry, passed from gant mests of the people's money, and in its out counting a people upon the abolishing the County Courts and substitute for the property of the war amount of publics or public promoters. The war amount of the wings additional expense upon an already op- upon which substitute average upon an already opproceed people.

Resolved, 2nd. That we disapprove of all lawlessness and mobilities share the white and cound races.

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musical matrument carbon too G rame of Chime Boin " man just been received being at them theremany. Less the met of the kind. has long been used in the basics of the made by a portion of the press, sabridized an doubt by the man Baisses, in short his to an another or a section a sound of the man basic or a section a sound at the pup t angue the manual at the pup tanger that the manual at the pup tanger the manual transmission of the full to a manual to the manual at the pup tanger the manual transmission of the full to a manual to the manual transmission at the pup tanger the manual transmission and that Builock, Blod age to company me the manual transmission to the full to an another than the theory and that Builock, Blod are bornsmitally attached quite a number of the sound that their course hare has been of the properties and properties. ever imported into this country, though it | BARRYACED, Consultation, An effort of steel bars, suned to the various notes. B. tta, W. H. Holland, J. L. Johnson, Wm. Utley, J. M. Jones J. A. Nozris, J. W. By striking the several keys with a namuror, the sweetest monic is produced, which a namuror, the sweetest monic is produced, which can be heard clearly in connection with the other process in the hand. This instrument was manufactured by E. Ernspe, Eriuri, list of delegates.

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G. J. ALFORD, Ch'ds.

WM. BALLENTINS, SC'y.

For the Sentine CURRITUCE C. H., N C., April 18, 1879. Don to find. White the present age in saughing in Me alors at the Munders and blockheads of radicalism, we Currituckians, are having our share or the sport. One of the most smusing occurrences that has happened am og us recently, was a political meeting head by the sons of hism as this place on the 16th last. I must

tell you of it; About 11 A.M. they commenced to gang up, one at a time, and by 2 P. M., the de-termity of the new post ical element was pietty well represented, Under the direction of two or three of

Under the direction of two of three priber white breihres, they after some toolde, made a genuine old shingle-awarp in the charman.

The old fellow seemed thunderstruck.

There was no backcoan however, and he managed, with much difficulty to keep above his to technic tools and fairly seared in from a cittle airco. American connects We are inclined to think they never any noute, difficulty of they meeting, if any

neuto, d the object of their meeting, if any of them knew; but they managed to stare up a Committee, and when the Committee recurned from 118 consultation, and 11s chairman told the President of the meeting that, "by his permission the report of the Committee will now be read," poor old Committee will now be read," poor old Cuffee scemed struck with a fit of consternation, and, when he recovered himself sufficiently, arose with a sheepisheess that

sufficiently, arose with a sheepishees that Radicals only can imitate, and told them, "You all her di moshin."

A risitation of grand confusion and sublime disorder followed, and the next we have the product of the confusion with the product of the confusion. Well, our hero of Ethiopian use arose to put the question, the confusion worthise. "You all." has distring worthies. Found upper themselves and has speech interspersed with a sufficient

am not of stammering and stattering to quence, and draw forth another shower of Then came a motion to adjourn, and a

int from some white leader to old unde Cuffee that he must put this motion. He arose, and after extending his arms, shutting his eyes, and bowing so low as to bring his crantum Cin contact with the dudge's desk, he stammered out, "You all hears di moshin now dat we should now I jurn," and they rejourned.

INVENTUS.

AN INTERRETING DECESTOR.-An intereating decision has recently been rendered in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, in which the freedom of the press as a guardian of public morals is very fully viniticated. In Jacoury last the Concinnati Enquirer published the statement that,

The Mesers. Wettitch, and Florentine,

the Fourth street blackgrands, having agreed to withdraw the can can from their varied play bill, there is little or authing now left in the city in the way of an usement for the yest sumber of you're men who are wont to stop on their road to the work house to back under the footlights of concert halls and revel in the glories of the

infectious can cao.

Whereupon the parties named brought an action for tibel, leying their damages at the modest sum of \$10,000. Judge Hagan decided on a demurrer to the complaint business could not be construed as a

New RAILBOAD PROJECT .- We learn that New RAILEDAD PROJECT.—We learn that Mr. Moc. the New Jersey gentleman who recently purchased the splendid estate of Colone: Wunbieh, on Stanaton river is agitating the scheme of constructing a railroad letween Pamplin's depot on the Southside railroad, and the North Carolina line at Leakesville. A charter authorizing the negative tions and incorporating on a company for the building of the road has been per parted, and will soon be proposed in been propored, and will soon he proposed in the Legislature. The cost of the projected improvement is calculated at two dollar; and it is stated that the people of the section which it is designed to travers are disposed to use every exertion to raise

It is also stated that the L gislature of North Carolina has already chartered a road between Leakaville and High Point, which latter locality is on the line of the road between Gotdsborough and Greens borough. The line from Pamplin's propers to connect with this road, and to consultate an additional link in our Yir-ginias system of Norsteen and Southern four communication.—Lynchburg Repub-tions.

THE KARAROO MOVEMENT, -- Horsefish having facing to tackin the Parisian painte any longer, the goldmands are thinking of importing kaugaroes as the fashion derkacy. The ment, it is claimed; it to and woolesome. The ladies having appropriated the walk of the Eugeroa under the title of the Grecian bend, the only way to put a stop to that pedestrian monstron-ty is for the men to devour ait of the kan-garosa, and thus, having destroyed the mosts, the beht may be in time climinated. The position of the lorepass of this mine-ing testerer of the wilds of Africa, when standing on its hindings really to make a skep, is not smitke that of the girl of the A Novat Mestcal in the stronger of fine paralling to the stronger of the stron

> been of the most barefaced character,-Never in the instory or political corruption in the Capitol has there been practiced by a set of political scamps and schemers such unimaking impudence and effrontery to in this superent before they get through the investigation - Richmond Disputch, opening Wast. I slighters.

THE RIGHMOND TRAGEDY.

At the public meeting held on the Capitel Square in Rights and, on Thursday has among other speakers, the renerable Ex-Gov. Wise addressed the crowd. The following is an extract from the closing portion of his speech, which does credit both

to his head and heart : Lunder Son Life What brought about this calamity !-Wast brought about this calamity?—
Wast itself has spared this Capitol, and
wondrous attange it is that after all the
ravages of war the Capitol fall or itself.—
That saturating incident is itself a lesson
which would fill a volume with commentary. This I will say: Strife since the war
had brought together an anytous, cager
crowd in heavy mass on the weak floor of
an uppur chamitor of this building to heat an upper chamber of this building to best the position of a fetal controversy by

moultion.

The Capitol is old, it is of the past, passing away. Let it be built ones of the durable and solid granite of your rich tiver bank, latit deep in the solid soli of our country, and let its superstructure raise a lotty spire towards Heaven, a sign of loity spire towards Heaven, a super-Covenant with God! And of this be sym-bolic of a moral and political foundations laid anew and deep, for a superstructure of love and brotherhood among mer, whether the shall be approved and blessed on High.

And lessons come not slope from the dead, but from the living. Prom the an-known other world, to whose bearing the we known other world, to whose bearms the control of the control o

and desire both to be present at the an-nouncement of the opinion and the decis-tion of the court in the case; my sear would have been at the very scatte of the danger, where my brothers Nesson and Wells, and Merchith and Chandand Wells, and Meredith and Chandler, were sitting, and who, every
one, have been seriously and severely, if
not dangerously, wounded and mangled.—
They fell in the midst of danger and of
death, and their late would have been my
fate, but I was snatched back and detainred by a client messenger from heaven at
the very moment, when I was arriving to
be present in the court room. One and
another cor juncture of nircumstances held
me back and delayed me to within ton
minutes of the terrific disaster. My brother Daniel and myself, one on onch side out
of six counsel, those were spared, and certaluly for no worthiness of mine. I believe
in no bland fate—there is no deatiny of
man but what God's Preyinders countrols,
and I m not schumes to esuftes Ithm only
before this unflittede of people; and ler and I am not before this unflittede of people; and for myself and all I pray that we may devoutly praise Him, and Him only, for his infinite goodness and mercy.

THE BURNING OF THE RICHMOND

THEATRE The burning of the Richmond. Theatre event of Wednesday, The first play for the The after piece was a pantonine called "Raymond and Agoe; or, The Bleeding Non." The first play was ended without accident and the pantonium was brought on. Much scente effect was requisite, infire coming in contact with a curtain set it in a blaze, and in a minute the flumes were beyond control. An antor gave the alarm, and the audience, terrified, sought to except from the bouse. There was nothing like order. The crowd pressed in the direction of the doors and closed them, and packed the numer weight againsts them in that there was no egress except by leaping from the windows. The flumes overtook many in the body of the house, and first suffica-Some were trampled to death and afreewards burned. Others were killed jumping from Out of six hundred persons in the theatre seventy-three were burned, including the Governor of the State (Groman W., Serra)

Governor of the State (Gromen W. Serra) and a number of the most promisent citizens, and many others were severally injured. The harrowing somes of this estastrophomay be in some degree imagined. It was one of the most fearful calamities by fire—that terrible agent—that we have read of; and very much exceeded the horrors of the crash in the Capitol on Wednesday.

The Monumental phurch, as most of our readers know, "stands" on the size of the thurch contains the names of those who church contains the names of those who periabed in the fire—Disputch.

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Moses, Editors.

In view of an early convocation of this Congressional District in Convention for the purpose of selecting some suitable man to represent us in the next Congress of the United States, and in view of the great importance of making a proper selection and for other and additional greaters, we desire to call to the attention of the voters of the countries comprising this Congressional District, our much as compressional District, our much as compressional District, our much as compressional properties of the congressional District, our much as compressional districts, our much as compressional districts. He are man of uncompressional districts of the conference of the contribution of the contri He is a man of uncompromising integrity had possesses the many virtues and
sterling qualities that so eminerally fit a man
for the high and responsible position in the
great council of the nation. His commundable modesty to not presenting his
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seeking the nomination is strong as i leno of his worth to those, to when he is per-sonally unknown, and has constrained in

tellow countymen to adopt this method of bringing ham before the public as the nomince of the Conservative party in this Dis trick Our sister counties know well the politi-est seatments of Ustawba. Wallst we offer the name of Col. McGorkie for the der the name of Col. McGorkie for the nomination, yet, should it not met the appropriation of the District Convention, we are prepared to sustain the choice of that body; and whilst we so sensibly feel and know the merits of his claims, we do not desire to appear solish or pressure in pressing his claims before the people at the early day.

Respectfully.

UATAWRA COUNTY.