THE SENTINEL.

DESTROYED THE STATES CREDIE!

rais is a subject that presents matter for and serious thought, especially to my man interested in the floaneist conon of the State to the extent of paying on policion. 1 20

We had thought that the almost univerinion was, that the crippled coudied on our State credit, were chargenthe qualic and extravagants legislaothers and little thinks, or pretends to think, differ-

He says, in that water gruet Address of of men, to be named in their place, s, however, the most active in their ess to destroy the credit of the Sate." re are a set of men, mostly living is the stral part of North Carolina, who act as ogh if were absolutely necessary that should control all the effices to be and that all means were lawful to end even though see credit of the the itant, should be ruined. I have sele itant, should be ruined. I have selected that nearly twelve sells ago they crued a plan to break own the credipor the new bonds, partly sure they were not to control them, but. the hope of making capital on Through the resupators they control Legislature. But it was drylons that it is the control of th

into place, it mattered nothing to them t mischief was done. By these differ classes the credit of the State was sesly impaired. It would seem that therersons outside of the Legislature, cernly, and some duniste, probably, who der that the bonds should be wasted, in der that they may make political capital ary used to advance the prosperity of State, I apprehend they prefer if should itolea. No effort seems to have been te to correct the evil, but, on the contraexertions have been made to render

There was a class of old bond holders. her continues Mr. Clingman, "who comated a system of attacks upon the dit of the new bends, in which possibly,

usly to break down the credit of their State. They determined to kill the e rather than wait for the golden egg. ying deliberately attempted to disgrace rth Carolina, it remains to be seen bow wi'l be rewarded for their narrow

Thus speaks General Clingman on the sking diligent fuquiry as to who comsed the class of bond holders, "being stly in the central portion of North Caro a," who had thus wickedly conspired to in the State's credit, and we can learn of tour persons who held any of the old and of the Citie twelve months ago, mely, the late Chief Justice Ruffle ; one idow lady; our old maiden lady; and two phan children. It is hardly possible at them bond holders were engaged in

ed to them by General Clingman. No; it is not to these that the rufn of the late's credit is chargeable ; but it is to be cod directly to the Republican party and her "Ring," and this the General knew ery well when he penned the paragraph hove quoted, because he acted a very conous part, not only in lobbying brough the iniquitous and extravagent a the manipulation of a large portion of he bonds that were issued to the "Ring."
It committed and advised with Littlefield
and the "Ring," in the disposition made of rese bonds, for which his official for unted to over one hundred thousand dol-

field & Co., having swindled him as ey did every body cles; but he expected springs from that characteristic of soul that marks all his actions.

All agree that the extravagant approions of the Legislature, and the misrevision in the appropriation bills them-eres, and the apathy and indifference on a part of the Executive, to check the rinding and warfeling are iling and waste in regard to them, is but brought them into disrepute.

e State's credit, by seeing who is respon-ble for the appropriations; who failed to

nor is responsible. The swindling operations in these branck could not have been nuknown to the Governor when everybody clas know it, and yet he said not one word nor moved a single step to put a stop to it, o'clock, Dr. O'Hagan, President, in the that remarked as aftern as the grave in re-

In view of all these facts, known to no one letter than to Geo. Clingman, it is not a difficult questida to determine us to who is responsible for the ruin of the State's etestit, and for her depressed financial con-Clingman is not sincere in what he has ritten, but that he has made a deliberate to the "Ring," in whose service he has certainly heretofore been employed.

The old mun in his dotage has presume too far on the credulity of an oppressed and injured people, and they will look upon this last attempt of his to humbug them, only as an insult added to injury.

CLINGMAN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

This antiquated, political fossil is making speeches in the mountains. He recently made his appearance at Lenoir, in Caldwell county, and during the recess of the Court for dinner, he took the stand to enlighten the benighted of that section in regard to higners party.

A friend writing us from that place ways, He talked much about what occurred "twenty-five years ago," and much about should be sent supply to some of the

gant Railroad appropriations, but had not a word against Holden, Littlefield, or the Ring. It was evidently his design to create false issues before the people."

Our correspondent adds that Major Maone, Conservative Representative trom Caldwell, gave him notice that he would reply to him, and charged that he had ansisted in "lobbying" the Ralfroad bills through the Legislature...

Major Malone further told the General that he had offered an amenument to the bill in regard to the Western N. C. Railroad, which restricted the imue of the bonds, only as the Road was built in sections of ten miles, and that the General had sent a man to him to request him not to invist on the amendment. He further charged that the General was in the lobb

urging that they be put through without any restrictions. Further, that the General had become a Director in the Road and allowed the bonds to be improperly used, without raising his voice egainst it, and had also become legal adviser of the "Ring," and had been privy to all the swindles that had been perpetrated.

Clingman is dead politically, not only

OUTRAGES IN MORTH CAROLINA.

The telegram submitted by Mr. Nye was read upon his request, reciting the mysterious disappearance of ex State Senator Stevens, or North Carolina, from the court room at Yauceywille, and the subsequent discovery of his lifeless and mangled body, with a rope around his neck, in one of the rooms of the Court House, Mr. Nys also read a telegram from Governor Holden of North Carolina, setting forth that a col-ored Representative has been driven from the county, and that prompt and declaive action by tooghes was necessary.

We copy the above for the surpose of calling attention to this fact: Governor Holden telegraphed that Wilson Carey, the colored representative from Caswell, "had been driven from the county;" and this story was read by Mr. Nye, before Congress, and has gone abroad, all over the country.

The very next day, the Governor received a letter from Wilson Carey, from Yan-ceyville, in which be said not a word about his being run off, and besides, it is known here that the statem at is nature; and yet the Governor lets the telegraphic lie go uncontradicted, because it helps to foster ill feeling against those he so delights to injure—the people of his own

This is of a piece with the suppression of parts of Mr. Duncan Stewart's letter, and springs from that characteristic littleness

Twas Even Trus.—The last seen of Col. Wm. A. Moore, of Chowan, since the Redical meeting snowed him under and nominated John Page, colored, in his place, for the Legislature, he was sitting disconsolately on a goods box, singing

"Tweatver thus from childhood's hour.
I've seen my fendest hopes decay;
I thought me eafe for place and power,
But now my chance has slipped away.

I joined the rade in search of "apples,"
They made me many a promise fair, e.
I stood no chance and mor my hopes.
Have vanished into thinnest hir.

REVISE YOUR "LIST,"-The Standard is

We take the following, concerning the eccoul days proceedings of the State English as Society, from the Wilmington Journal The meeting was called to order at 10

Dr. Payne read a paper on Madern Medical Errors, delivering a scathing satire against extremists in Medicine, which was,

on motion, referred to Committee on Pub-Dr. E. Burke Haywood read an able paer on Ligation of External Illiac Artery. Dr. W. G. Thomas read an article on Diarrhea of Children a very thorough and

exhaustive treatise,
Dr. E. A. Anderson, as Charman of Com mittee on Experts and their Fees, presented the prevences of the profession in an im-preserve and interesting. Ong the unjust treatment of experts, by the

On motion, the following were appointed committee to memorialize the Legislature to make a law regulating the compensatof expens; Dra. E. Bucke Haywood, H. McKee, C. E. Johnston. Dr. O'Hagan read a very interesting re-port of the Effects of Impeded Circutation, which was referred to Committee on Pub-

Dr. E. A. Anderson paid a tribute of respect, is a touching manner, to the memory of the late Dr. Jas. F. McRee, Sen.

year resulted as follows: President-Dr. Hugh Kelly, Starcaville. V:ce President-Dra. D. N. Patterson, Mangum; H. C. Pearson, Morganton; J. B. beavy, New Hanover; G. L. Kirby,

Treamrer-Dr. J. W. Jones, Tarboro' Account Dr. Wood, Wirelands, Dr. Decount to Automat Association, Drs. W. G. Thomas, Wilmington: W. R. Sharpe, Andrean, M. E. Brayer, C. Andrean, M. E. Brayer, C. Marier, R. E. Hawkood, Kaleigh

Jones, farboro'; W. H. McKee, Raleigh; U. J. O'Hagne, Greenville; I. W. Hughes,

Newbern, Executive Committee Drs. S. S. Satch well, New Hanover; W. H. McKee, Raleeigh; J. J. Summeroil, Salisbury; W. R. King, Louisburg,
Dr. W. R. Sharpe, reported a case of

Polypus destroyed by the use of ergot.
On motion, adjourned to meet at 4 The meeting was called to order at 4 clock, the President in the Chair.

A pressible and resolutions regulating the sale of poisonous drugs, was offered and adopted. Obituary notices of Drs. Owen Hadley, of Rochmond county; J. W. Hutchins, of Reritora; R. L. Shields, of _____; decease during the year, were read by the Commit tee on Obituarya.
On motion, adjourned to meet again at

The Convention re-assembled at 84 The second Tuesday in May, 1871, was fixed upon as the day for the the Convention is Raleigh,
The President appointed Dr. W. G.
Thomas and Dr. S. S. Sauchweil to escort

the President elect to the Chair. Dr. Kelly returned his thanks for the nor conferred upon him in a few chaste and happy remarks.

Convention in an address of much force and character upon the Progress of Medical Science. It was a musterly defence of the protession and a bold and triumphant vin-dication of its claims upon the world. It showed not only that the speaker was a-diffgent student of the science of medicine, but was a devoted admirer of his chosen

After returning thanks to the retiring President, and the transaction of some unimportant business, the Society adjourned.

The Richmond correspondent of the Patersburg Index in alluding the recent municipal election in that city says:

The vote polled by both aides was very strong. There were 18,002 persons regis tered, and 12,741 votes polled—so there were only 351 registered who did not vote. Mr. Eliyacu's rote was 15 more than that received by Gov. Walker last July, while Chahoon's vote over ran Well's 374. We got probably an more than 30 colored votes—certainly not 75, although there five or certainly not 75, although there five or

-certainly not 75, although there, five or six hundred who were pledged to the support of our ticket.

Mr. Chalson, before he can qualify as Mayor, must list resign the position, he now holds under the U.S. Government as Commissioner. Wagner, elected clerk of the Hustings Court, it is said, has been here only ten months in the State, which, if true, makes him ineligible too. Mike Murphy, elected Sheriff, is required to give \$300,000 security and it be succeeded in doing it, will surprise this community almost as much as the election of his lighted did.

Our majority of five in the council given us complete control of the fluorees of the city. The President of the Council and a commissioner, to be alected by the Council,

commissioner, to be alread by the Council, the Board of Police Commissioner and electhe Board of Police Commissioner and closs all of the police. The Council also clear the following officers: Seperiotendents of Gas Works, Water Works and Poor House; Clerks and Weighmasters of 1st and 2nd Markets; Ganger, Chief of Police, Chief Engineer Fire Department, Town Clerk, Police Justice, var our inspectors, &c."

Porter made a speech to the negroes in front of the Oussem House yesterday full of black hearted abuse of our people. He referred to the Public Fund which had been raised in the North for the beacht of the Capitol suff, rera in a manner which it would

APFAIRS IN CASWELL. YANGETTILLE, N. C., May 28th, 1870. Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., Raleigh, N. U.

Dans its after four of town; in case of J. W. Stephens, continued their vestigation until Thursday syening and after a most laborious and thornyestigation, in which they were des by able counsel, the Hon. S. P. Hill, of Yanceyville, and Capt. W. L. Ball, of Greensboro', who had been rained by the family of the deceased, they adjourned without eliciting the slightest evidence to ceased. After the examination of a great many witnesses, the jury were tumble to ded any evidence implicating any one in the alighbest degree, and were compiled the slightest degree, and were to all death by strangulation or stabe in the left break and throat, by the hands of person or persons to the jurers unknown. The counsel for the presention, at the request of the brothers of the decased, before the Jury of luquest retired, declared to the jury, that there was no evidence, whatever, to cause was no evidence, whatever, to estuse any one to be suspected, and that they were fully satisfied that the investigation had been thorough, full and astisfactory, and that they did not ask the jury to set longer. That the officers has discharged their duties promptly and diffigurity, and that the citizens of Yano yville and vicinity had afforded them every assistance in their efforts to ascertain the perpetrators and bring them to justice, and that they could only hope that the falure would develop facts which would lead to the detec-

and arrest of the guiltyones. In order that these who are unacquainted with the situation of the Court pours and will say that the Court room is on the

Court room or into the passage into which open six offices. The Courte House is surrounded by an iron fence in front and on the sides, but the fence joins the rear cor rear dor way of the passage is not enclosed.

The evidence disclosed, that the room in which the murder was committed, was the room issuerly occupied by the Clerk and Master, and was not occupied, and had not been since it was in the pracession of W. L. Dawes, Freedman's Bureau Agent, W. L. Dawes, Freedman's Buesu Agent, for this county, who vacated it some two years since. He left a large quantity of wood in the room and gare it to the Commissioners of this county. The key to the door of this room was placed in the Commissioners' room and remained there.— The evidence of the Register was, that in April last, that the key was in the Comn stoners' room on the matel-piece, and that during April he sent Calvin Miles, colored, after the key, and directed him to bring a hier aware that he went after wood twice; he was positive that he was alone each time; that he could not be mistaked about being alone, and that he believes he locked. the door and gave the key to the Register. Jerry Potest, another colored witness, swore that he went with Miles after wood; that he, when in the room, told Miles that he ought not to burn this wood, for he sold it to Major Dawes I if the govern being locked, and that he was present when Miles went to the Register's store, and that be did not a e or hear him, (Miles.) give the key to the Register. Another witness swore that the door was not looked some five hours before the deceased was last seen.

wore that the door was not locked some five hours before the deceased was last seen. None of the jury or any one here, who heard the evidence doubts that Miles left the key in the door. This murder could not have been premeditated or pre-arranged by any one acquainted with the habits of the deceased. It was well known that he never came upon the streets on public days, especially at public meetings of the Conservative party, and his presence on this occasion was universally other veil and remarked, and his presence avoided by att, no one liked to be seen in conversation with him, and avoided it on all occasions. He came into the Court room in the evening during the Conservative meeting, his two brothers were also in the room, and took notes during the specthes, undisturbed of threatened by any one. Just before the close of the meeting he left the Court Room just behind one of the most respectable citizens of this county, to whom he had in the morning, made a request that he should be a candidate for Shenff, which request was declined. The deceased during the day, infermed a personal and point-cal friend that he had seen this gentleman and requested him to be a candidate and and that he had declined, but that he, the deceased, intended to see him again; at the foot of the stairway he, the deceased, again requested the use of this gentleman and requested him to be a candidate and and that he had declined, but that he, the deceased, intended to see him again; at the foot of the stairway he, the deceased, again requested the use of this gentleman assec, and upon a peremptory refunal, they separated, the deceased going into the passage to the Court Hours, and the other gentleman into the public equare. This was witnessed by both colored and white men.—

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which the budy of the decreased was found, and in which at that time, the Assessors for this Township were taking the Tax list. The room and person as the time, and white in the Assessors room the deceased was asked by one of the Assessors if, in case the Tax payer had no gun, his piatol would be exempt as arms for master. He directed the Assessors that such was the injention of the law.

In speaking of the recent meeting of the flocknessers of the Enk of Payetteriffs, the Royle says:

At the

by looking into the roo who guarded and watched the Court tionse. There are different theories as to also committed the crime and how it was committed, but with the hope that the four will develop the tacts, I retrain from giving plausible aspicious that may do irreparable in jury to inscorent parties. It is beyond question that he was not murdered by disguished men or participants in the Committee of the country of

> YANCEYVILLE. For the Ser

HENDERSON, N. C., May 14, 1870. At a meeting of citizens of Henderson township, held to-day, Col. Harvis Harris was called to the chair, and Maj. John T. Harris requested to act as secretary. At the request of the chairman, the object of the meeting was explained by Cliere W. Harris, Esq. to be the appointment of delegaces to the district and county conventions respectively. Mr. Harris continued tend fighting the campaign. The ap-communical respectful attention through

Yours,

of five to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The Committee con-sisted of the following gentlemen: G. Badger Harris, Col. S. S. Cooper, Ruffin Fuller, Dr. T. C. Debuam and James A. Brame, and reported the resolutions annex-

WHEREAS, calls have been issued from the proper authorities for a District Con-vention to be held at Franklinton the 7th and 8th of June, and a county Convention to be held at Oxford on 25th June, therg-

fore by this meeting be it

Resolved lat. That we, through our chairman, appoint twenty-four delegates to each
Convention, with the request that any citizen of this township who may be at Franklinton and Oxford on the days of the Convention will consider himself a delegate.

Sud. That we heartly endorse the manity tone and sentiment of the Address emeasting from the opposition members of the Legislature.

grd. That we have discarded every old party prejudice and man to man and shoul-ter to shoulder will use one bust endeavors 4th. That we point with pride to our fellow countyman, Hon, R. B. Gilliam, and Walfamilton Young, Esq., as eminently suitable persons to represent this District in the 42nd and 41st Congresses respectively, and that we after their names for the consideration of the Frankluton Conven-

The Chair then proceeded to appoint the two delegations. [This list, with a fuller record of the meeting than the prethe 17th. But under the first resolution any citizen of the township may consider himself a delegate.]

himself a delegate.]
On motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be sent to the Headerson Index and Raleigh SENTINEL, with a request for publication.
On motion the meeting adjourned.
HARVIE HARRIS, Ch'm.

JNO. P. HARRIS, Sec'y. MEETING IN CHATHAM The citizens of New Hope Township in Chatham County assembled on the 27th day of May for the purpose of nonlinearing delegates to assemble in Pittaboro on the 20 h day of June next for the purpose of nonlinearing candidates to represent us in the next Legislature and for all county officers. On motion Haywood Hothon was appointed Chairman, and O. E. Hasses,

appointed Chairman, and O. E. Harris, Secretary.

The Chairman appointest a competitee of six to draft Resolutions: who reported the

all to draft Resolutions who reported the following:

Resolved, 1st. We are opposed to all law leasness and mob laws

Resolved, 2st. That we shall endexyor to cultivate kindly relations between the white and colored races.

Resolved, 2st. That we are opposed to the policy of the Radical party is its extravagant waste of the people's movey and its abolishing the county courts and substituting township courts.

Resolved, kth. That the Chairman appoint 5 delegates to the county convention to be held to Pintsbero on the 25th day of June feat for the Sumisavion of members to the Legislature and other county efficers also the monitors for Courses.

Resolved, 5th. That there shall be no division am ag on hardene we will support

were elected to a semble in Pittsboro on the 25th day of Juse next, D. E. Holt, J. A. Wilson, L. D. Orutchfield, Thomas B, Lauster and J. D. Braisington, BAYWOOD HORTON, Ch'm.

The following is an extract from a ser mon preached by the late illustrates Blanco Elliott, of Georgia. In Christ's Churco Sarangal, Month 27th, 1885, "who, while

as the requisite qualities of every gentleman, and whoseever old not possess them, was pitied and de-pised even while he was tolerated. No proper distriction was under bot weed the continue of more temperaturate and the moral courage of high principle.

The did was ast up as the test of a man's pretension to this quality. And this arose, partly from the natural spirit of our race, but was, likewise, a remusant of leudal usages, which are cortainly out of place in bur days. But this war is teaching us what an universal quality personal courage is and how sew men there are who are alraid of creath upon the battle field. How many tens of thousands of soldiers are there who, without any stimulus, save the sense of duty and the impulse of patriotism, march searchesly up to the cannon's mouth, literally sport with wounds and death, and stand upon the outermost rerge of peril, and their cheek never blanches, and their step never faiters.

MEMORIAL DAY AT MEMPHIS.

And is this physical courage, which is so

the Avalauche,) stepped forward and presented an envelope containing the following articles deposited in behalf of the ladies of dom, and then lay down in quiet dignity his valued life, that his country's weakness might not be exposed—such courage as led our own berois Tatnall te disappoint a nation's hopes, and burn has ship rather than sacrifice his orave and trustful nen to a selfish and bubble reputation for daring—such courage as has qualified our pertiess.

President to face all calumny rather than de-President to face all calumny rather than deviate one har's breadth from his own clear perception of his country's good. It requires brave men to do these things. No common man can do them, Any the longer the with his head uncovered, during the demand of the desired and them. war lasts, the more will it develope such characteristics and moral courage that which resolves bravery into brawing and dieling and private rescontres will sink into merited insignificance. No people is more brave than the people which can be the confidence of th

and at the point of sleath, he sent his son to the Angel Michael, who kept the gate of Parthe Angel Michael, who kept the gate of Paradiae to pray for the oil of merey so that he could not be nettlifify five hundred years, but he gave Seth a branch of the tree of which Adam had eaten, bidding him plant it on Mount Labanon, and that when it bore fruit his father should be healed. Seth planted the branch on his father's grave, it look root and grow, and from it wure made Arron's rod, and Mosos' staff with which he struck the rock and sweetened the waters of Marah. It also formed the pole on which the branch of the pole on which the branch of Solomon, who used it building his palace; but it courseally maisted the eff its of the building his palace; but it courseally maisted the eff its of the building his palace; but it courseally maisted the eff its of the building his palace; but it courseally maisted the eff its of the building his palace; but it courseally maisted the eff its of the building his palace; but it courseally maisted the youngest of nine children. At the age of sixteen he valunteered his services to delend Spain against the invasion of Napoleon. He distributed the kingdom should be distributed, being collected and drapped into our editorial column. Lat him as his crit days contradict what we write about him.

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Bartolomeo Spain and repair of him to our editorial col had been buried thire hundred years it rose to the surface of the water, and the Jews took it and made of it the cross of our Savicor. From the May number of Lappin cott's Magazine.

A Discounted on Portuant.—The sermon of Dr. Newman, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, of New York, on the subject of salary and the subject of salary and the salary

Precedence Library London to a point four fluidired in the precedence of heavy mail matter are sent three miles in two accords. The thing is done by compressed air.

The Rev. Horace Cook, being excluded from all decent society, has determined to you for Congress.

A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK.

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MEMORIAL DAY AT MEMPHIS. And is this physical courage, which is so yaluable, yet so common I to be saluable.

The annual decoration of Confederate that the fixed process of the second process of the se The annual decoration of Confederat

wellington, and yet they find nobicr employment for their courage than in wasting it upon the field of private tavange. And it we learn this truth, we shall indeed that that behind that caim countenance the mind flashed with the rapidity of light from one era of the great contest to another until at last it resided upon that event which startled the world—the surrender of Gen.

ESPARTERO.-It was i

adallenge to come to Salt Lake City and deliever the same discourse in the temple. Is is proposed that one of the count and repty. A large andience and perfect security are promised. Dr. Kewman has accepted the challenge, and proposes to leave early in August.

As a mass and his wife, residing in Keokuk county lower not presented for payment. Their redemption has been lately authorized by the South Carolina. A large amount of coupens of State Bonds fell due during the war and were not presented for payment. Their redemption has been lately authorized by the South Carolina Legiclature. Sampson's position gave him the opportunity alknowing the unique the unique the work of their carriage. The mass was instantly killed, and his wife ignored to the publishing house there to print publishers promise to detailing the will apparent to the lower and the amount of the publishers promise to detail to graph to the New York Police attains the Cot. Menniam. U. S. A., cominganding whole transaction. So the coupons are produced to the second package to the first blue, executive started the flat. Anticolo, Texas. On the Conche rive, he encountered one of those terrible water aponic by which Western Texas is so often resided. His wife, child, acreant and five man were drawent, the alone was saved.

Precentage. Expans. It takes