THE SENTINEL

THE LAST RUMOR.

The persons arrested by Ruk were brought to Company Shope on last evening. Judge Brooks who was compelled to be at previously ordered that they should be brought before him on Thursday next. It is now removed, that they have been brought to Company Shops and that Chief lustice Pearson has been sent for, to coine to this city before Thursday, and have them brought before blen. We doubt if Judge Pearson will be guilty of such a deed. He has declared officially that the Court had exhausted its powers and had failed to exignite the Standard Courts. The write (or because null, and we judge that write cannot be revived. Judge Books moreover will not submit to any in-

United States has been grossly violated by Holden and Kirk, and Judge Brooks will do his duty in the premises. TREATMENT OF MR. TURNER. We make the following extracts from a American citizens," are treated, who have

terierence of Chief Justice Pearson or any

other State Judge, at this juncture. The writ of HABLUS COMPUS has been snubbed

and ignored by Holden and Judge Pear-son's action, and the Constitution of the

per and maligarity bit a would be dictator.

"There is not much to put in a letter from here; the monotony is varied occa-sionally by the drilling of "Kuk's lambs," and at other times by their raids on the neighboring corn-fields. Kirk tells gentleneighboring corn-nects. Arra can getter men whom he has not sufficiently issuited to prevent their speaking to him, that Holden sands him no orders, he 'gita' no answer to his telegrams."

I go down every forenoon to wave my that to the Alamance boys, get a sight of the top of Mr. Turner's head, which is about as near an approach to him as is allowed. Occasionally one of the "lambs" I is soldier by commits an assault on a. U. S. soldier by throwing stones, like the Black Mountain Boys of Gen. Martin's pile brigade, "socks wepins."

"Me are all trying to guess what Tour-gue came here for. He came and put up at the house of his negro friend, and after be-ing closeted with Kirk some time, left. appearance and disappearance were mysterious. Alamance and Caswell are in a state of

rection, how dare Tourgee to pass
igh the county with his wife, and rewithout a guard !"

ok to her. "O Liberty! how nes are committed in thy name!" "Mrs. Turner, has not yet given way once but keeps up bravely. List night hearing her talking they threw several larger ones toward the place where they eard her voice : the stones struck all round her, but fortunately did not strike her."

The writer of the letter from which these extracts are taken, is fully cognizant of the facts and incidents given. Let the people think of these things, they show the animus of this whose proceeding of Holden and his

ALAMANOB AND CASWELL.

We have received from no source, the official vote of Alamance or Caswell. We want it and hope our friends will send it.-Before the election, our friends calculated confidently to carry both counties. After ties, their hopes of success vanished, but a few days before the election they radied and made a better contest than we expected .-From what we learn, Caswell was carried against us by about 300 votes and Alamance by perhaps 200. This with all the odds against us, the outrages of Kirk and the whole over of the N. C. Railren'l to defeat us-delby well. The ejections held in those we counties are doubtless null and, yold. and no doubt will be declared so, if the earst Assembly has any confidence in th correctness of any of Chief Justice Pear

crived the following dispatch from Mr. Turner, dated at Company Shops, last

telegram, but will only say that this indig-ally is simply the sessit of personal malig-my without my foundation whatever; for,

wheerer says that Josiah Turner, Jr. ever belonged to or encouraged the Ku Kluz, White Brotherhood, Lariethic Empire, or

but the end is not yet; the perpetrator will be held to a still further and more strict accountability, all according to law.

Ros. J. ha Pool spent several days in town lost work. Her family are spending the summer at Cobit's Intand — El z City Carolinian

Edgecombe county elected a Conserva

THE HORRIBLE PLOT!

CONFPIRACY AGAINST THE PEACE OF THE STATE !

John Pool's Proposition to Assassinate the leading Conservatives and Democrats of the State !

HOLDEN'S WICKED COUNSELLERS.

More than, two years ago, by securing the mobilized vote of the 75,000 negre voters of the State, through the exertions of the carpet baggers and the Unity Lea-gues and the timidity of some white exters and the scallawagry of others, and the bayonets of Gen. Camby, Holden and the Radical party secured the election, by an immense majority—more than 20,000.

If Holden and his co adjutors had pos-

If Holden and his co adjutors had possessed the common feelings of humanity, the common seese which dictates ordinary prudance and property and any common honesty or personal integrity, the Radical party might have held together and tribus and undisciplined meb greedy of plunder and find the representation of the respectable and finding and without success, they gays loose tring the actor property and any common feelings of the seed of the proposition. It was then that the programme which flodes nuclearly and the actor proposition of the community, respectively and the actor proposition of the community, respectively. The actor proposition is a community and the actor proposition and the proposition of the community, respectively. The actor proposition and the proposition of the community, respectively. The complete of the proposition of the community, respectively and the proposition of the community, respectively. The complete of the community of the community of the community, respectively. The complete of the community of the community of the community, respectively. The complete of the community of the community of the community, respectively. The complete of the community of the community of the community of the community terated without the collected form to some discussion and the second or second

decided upon, in which no Conservative or Democrat could find place—consequently the most incompenient and bitter officeof vaunting and braggartism predominated with the party.

W. W. Holden, John Pool and other who knew too well the energy and power of intelligence, virtue and wealth to remara imprisoned and overborne by ignorance and shameless deprayity, had scarcely gutten warm in their robes of office, befor they began to devise schemes by which their nefarious and wicked plans of public plunder and embarrassment of the people of the State, might not break down the Radical party in the State, but give to it. continued triumph.

Holden is destitute of genius—be can devise nothing, plan nothing or build up apything without a fugleman and promp ter. John Pool however is an arch-trick ter and wire-worker. At heart he was

e hoping that Holden might b caught in the meshes which he had devised for him, but escape himself. The scheme determined upon, and in this

many besides Pool and Holden were agreed, negroes long by the influence of the Union, Leagues, the powers of Holden must be enlarged by law and provision made for a strong military government, so as to intimidate, torce and control by the bayonet.

This scheme was inaugurated at an early period. John Pool, we learn, drew up the infamous military bill, which the violent men of the Radical party tried to force through the General Assembly of 1868 '9, but which fortunately was rendered wholly inefficient by various amendments. The scheme being thus defeated, it is said, Mr. Pool drew up the Shoffner bill-a most iniquitous measure—too horrible for Republicans even of any respectability-bence, the bill was so amended as to make it inafficient. Shoffner, it is said, received \$1,200 for presenting and managing this bill in the State Senate.

All these measures were projected salely for the purpose of strengthening the back of Holden and his clique, but professedly to put down Ku Klux outrages. Hence the fladical papers charged every crim-committed upon white Ku Kluz, although it was known that four fifthe of the crime committed were done by negroes and Union

the Radicale upon the Public Tressury and the people, through bribery and other means upon the General Assembly, produced such universal clamor among the people, that Holden, Pool and the Badical leaders, generally, became greatly alarmed and determined upon the most prompt, efficient and bloody measures, however lawless and sanguinary, to prevent the de-

feat of Radicalism in the August election. The Holden clan was convened in the Executive office in this city at sundry times during April and May last, to devise those means. Various schemes were suggested and considered. All the persons who sergaged in the canons and conspiracy against the peace of the State, will not now be

heir diabotical place will make the cars of

In one of these accures John Pool, then and now the so-called U. S. Senator from North Carolina—the man who authorized Senator Doolittle, in the U. S. Senate, to publish his luftmy,—that he became a State Senator in 1864, from Bortie, and took the oath to support the Constitution of the Confederate States, "for the purpose of enhancing the Confederacy"—this said John Pool, in the aforesaid cascus, we are told, with Holden and others, made the following disbolical proposition:

ing diabolical proposition:
It had been agreed that many leading

be charged as being leaders and suctions of Ku Klux and arrested and it possible gotten out of the way. Various planshad been suggested. Among them, John Pool boldly proposed it is said that the inhuman Satunic scheme which had been so suc cessfully adopted by Gov. Clayton of Arkansas should be adopted by Gov. Hal den. It was alledged that Clayton by the agency of a band of despetadoes had arrested a number of the most offensive and

Conservative gentlemen of the State should

respectable Conservatives of Arkanas, in st of whom were assaultated by these desparadoes and reported by them to have seen lost or made their escape. Pool, we are told, unblushingly recommended to the caucus, THAT HOLDEN SHOULD ORDER EE AT ONOS A BAND OF DESPENADURA LIKE THEM, AND PUT AT THEIR HEAD A SHOULD ASSEST SCOR MEN AS HOS. JO FIAR TURNER, JR., GOV. GRAHAM, GOV. BRAGG, GOV. VANCE AND OTHERS, AND SHOULD LOSE THEM, LEAVING NO

was ready to start the ball and procured the publication of this list, of Ku Klus outrages in Forney's Washington Chroniole and other Northern papers. Holden, Pool, Abbott, and Judge Settle, were to convince President Grant that these outrageous crimes had actually been committed by Ku Klux, meaning Conservatives and Democrats, that this Klas extended all over the State, was composed of the soldiers of the late Confederate army, who were armed and still in rebellion against the government, and were resolved to over turn the reconstructed government of North Carolina, all which was a base, anmiti galed labehood, and that the Constitution and laws of North Carolina, fully author ized the Governor to raise the necessary

military force to put them down, It is understood that the scheme succe ded with President Grant, and that he pledged his warmest support to Holden in executing the lane. Hence when called on he promptly sent U. S. troops into the State, accompanied however with the ora der "to aid the civil anthorities in enforder "to aid the civil antary of the progress of this conspiracy against the peace State to the present time, is already known to our readers.

If ever the Post's cockered had reason to upon receiving the news from North Caro lina. The Conservative victory there last week is one of the most brilliant and imweek is one of the most brilliant and important ever bulletined. It was a gallant and successful marshalling of strength, a sort of masked battery, that held its fire until the right moment and then blazed all along the line, doing its work with a thoroughness that leaves the roult entirely unequiveral. The record of triumphs is full. Congressional districts, United States Benator, L'gislature, Attorney Generalship—all are secured. Hundly a solitary van. —all are secured. Hurdly a solitary van tage spot is shown as the fruit of the Hol denism which has defamed, outraged and humiliated the State. The torturing of citizens, the intimidation by means of negro troops, the annibilation of private rights, the money influence and appliances of every kind used to extern a different political sentiment have proved ineffectual. The bloody resistance so ardently desired was not manifested. Peace and safety, save the arbitrary and violent acts of the constituted arbitrary and violent acts of the constituted authorities themselves, have been everywhere maintained. But there has not been inaction all this time. Conservatives fully understood the plus of proceeding and adhered to it, although making no outward demonstration that could possibly justify the oppressive Grant Holden co-toirs measures. The day of election, however, found a force united, ready and demonstrative council to more than active their

found a force united, ready and demonstra-tive enough to more than satisfy their antagonists.

There is a Providence that overrules the most atrocious of the Hadiesi designs to the country a salvation. They believed they had the "wist" on North Carolina this time. Homes, with this negro militia, Graft backing him with United States troops, the judiciary trampled under foot and whole counties declared in State of open rebell-ion; but the free people of the brave old State revolted at such crimes a miss liberty and their vote overwhelmed, these wicked machinstions in ruin. Holden and his whole plot is blown to the moon. Negro equality is declared not to be negro supremacy. The triumph is reasouring, because it indicates with train the real temper of the Southern people and reveals their intentions. It has proved them patient, and evan allest, nodes the grocess outrages ever put upon freemen. They as we that protest was unavailing, when but a single Northern journal of the ruling parry in Congress raied its voice against the indignity. But they trusted to the food supremacy of justice and truth, and they are not disapprinted if there is any revolt at all its Norte Carolina, it is Holden that constumn it, with ins, is is Housen that constucts it, with Kirk for his lightenant,—Boston Post.

Unitaweth Annext.—We learn from the Raleigh Survivat that the Editor of that paper was arrested by the military on Thursday less at Rillsboro. We denounce such arrests as unlawful and in violation of the rights of a loss cit zin. But the arrest of R. R. Riller and the comments are the rest. of an Editor under such circumstances alinjury, for the people will certainly disap-prove of the course of the authorities in ar-resting any cities williout hird process.

CHIEF JUSTICE PRARSON It is with no pleasure that we feel called Eperon Sustinut :--

It is with no pleasure that we feel called upon to say of this dignitary, that the opinion has been growing up and is new almost universal, that in the late Animal corpus cases tofore him, he was acting secretly in complicity with Holden, and that they understood each other periodity.

His addressing a letter to Governor Holden when Kirk refused to make any return and thus getting him to intervene in the case—his suggestion, (though deciding that the privilege of the writ of habous corpus was not suppended.) that the Governor might take upon himself the responsibility of acting on the cutreme principle, "the Gustanded:—The Ku Kux Constitution of Standard:—The Ku Kux Constitution of the latter in which the privilege of the writ of habous corpus was not suppended.) that the Governor Holden with the first privilege of the writ of habous corpus with the first privilege of the writ of habous corpus and influence of the latter in which the privilege of the writ of habous corpus and influence of the suppersonance of the latter in which the privilege of the writ of habous corpus and influence of the suppersonance in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments throughout the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in a suppersonance in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the clection was schieved by hear and instruments in the cl sufety of the State is the supreme jem" __ Editor Standard :- The Ku Klux Con his declaring in advance in his third wais federates had a gay time here, after ten proposition for discussion by counsel, that it was in his "opinion certain, that an order to the Sheriff of a counsy to call out

military authorities will plunge the whole it was against a

were legally in a state of insurrection, and being nonewhat cluted with victory cele-that there could be no "power of the coun-brated it by imbibling freely of the ardeni ty" to call out and no way therefore to and sitting around the town on his old gray execute the writs,—his allowing Holden borne. execute the writs,—his allowing Holden from day to-day, by his organ the Standard, and in every other possible manner to hold out and declare to the public, that he and the lighter ware in perfect accord—that he was sustained by the Judge in refusing obedience to the writs—and when that matter was pointedly brought to his attention by counsel and he was asked to put it right, he in his short opinion, abdicating all his power as a Judge, failed to take any notice whatever of the fact that he was so held up as assisting the Gyer nor and thus allowed it to go out to the public as true—all, all these things and many others that could be mentioned, had tended for to come the powers to the mentioned, had tended for to come the powers to the mentioned, had tended for to come the powers the powers the present protested against it. The pegro took it aid that not right, nor object before it was taken from him by a young Confederate soldier and returned with a cutting reprof to Dr. Benbow. Such action on the part of a man whose general good scans and judgment are known, attracted no little attention and comment among both Conservatives and Republicans, being obstant and citizen, a Republican in politics, serieg him thus riding, as to carry, notwithstanding a Northern gestleman who happened to be present from the riding and returned with a cutting and it was taken from him by a young Confederate soldier and returned with a cutting and it was taken from him by a young Confederate soldier and returned with a cutting and it was taken from him by a young Confederate soldier and returned with a cutting and the soldier and returned with a cutting and returned with a cutting and returne tended for to cause the general belief that B. M. Sloan, Mayor? the Judge, from partiesn facings, or for

earson, Dick and Settle, at their boarding house in Raleigh; and who dates his letter. I spure the idea of political trickery and from Raleigh, July 31. The letter may be am sure no man who knows me intimately can honestly make any such charge against seen in the Weekly Tribune of the 3rd

would seem that the judicial worthice treated the credulous correspondent to a full

dish of KuKlux horrers, he says us follows of Judge Pearson: "I was gratified to find that the Judge "I was gratified to find that the Judge was in entire accord with Governor Holden in his course. He laughed good humoredly at the apparent dispute on the matter of the writ of Asbers corpus, and regarded his action as a matter of form, and the Governor's in refusion to allow the writ served, a matter of necessity. In spite of the mild controversy between the two, they are agreed entirely in the course which is necessary to be pursued, and are upon terms of the most latimate friendship."

Comment upon the above is unnecessary. Henceforth, Judge Pearson's name com-

of the most intimate friendship.

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Henceforth Judge Pearson's name goes down to posterity with those of the venal and corrupt Judges, whose names have become a by word and a reproach. He is the first of a long like of native North Carolina Judges who has so conducted himself. Let us hope that he will be the last. What a metaboholy contrast does his conduct present to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistances to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistances to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistance to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistances to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistances to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the people to violent resistances to their opposent to that of Judge Brooks, under like the happing the control which they have maintained and drive the people to violent resistances to their opposents.

melancholy contrast does his conduct present to that of Judge Brooks, under like circumstances?

Paaskinger, N. C., Aug. 18, 1870.

Dasa Serving, - I notice an extract in your paper of generally deplet from the Kewbern Journal of Commerce, stating that Wm. H. Long, a Confederate soldier, from Franklin country, had arrived there on the fill int., having just been released from imprisonment, in Indiana, by the U.S.

This sime Long arrived in Norfolk about two months aince, telling the same stary and doubtless imposed on the credulity of the citizens, as he is now doing to Newbern, From Norfolk he made his way to this place, which is within fifteen piles of his home, where he ought to be now marning an honest living, out I am unable to any that he went home and think, perhaps, he did not; as it is probable that he is too well know there.

He may have been a Confederate soldier, but if se, he dryroos the rame by his condinet, and ought not to be represented and once, which he was been a Confederate soldier, but if se, he dryroos the rame by his condinet, and ought not to be respected as the poster of such men whose ocity hope was in sowning dissensions to eccury and magning all the low shall be the condinent and majoreta.

GREENSD NO, Aug 6, 1870. the Judge, from parties inclings, or for some other caus: less to be excused, had not only failed to do his duty, but was actually in complicity with Holden in his tyrannical conduct from the first to the last.

If any further evidence were wanting to order &c., and I having an order but that such was the fact, witness in ought to have it, to complete his career. ostablish that such was the fact, witness the following extract from a letter of Beech, it seems, interviewed Judges

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Respectfully,
D. W. C. BENBOW.
This will settle the flag business. The writer of this will readily acquir Dr. Bunbow of any intention to do mischief, but his bow of any intention to do mischief, has his folly has given an opportunity to some lying partizan to assail a worthy genticman, whose superior for honest, manly worth and integrity does not breathe.

Mr. Editor, this is a simple statement of facts. Dr. Benbow has pennised to make a statement also and correct the scurrilous aquib in the Mandard.

Very truly,

The Conservative celebration at Wimington on Thursday night, is upoken of
as one of the grandest displays of the kind
that ever cocurred in this State.

Payetteville will celebrate the groat Con
servative triumph on Monday night next
in an appropriate manner.

The mirstion of the Soule reason profit the good people for
the good of all.

The clevated example of the North Carolinians should everywhere be emulated.

Their stoicism under outrage, their grand
victory over themselves in their self controi, will bring out every State from the
wilderness of westchedows and despuir to
the troat annight of peace and security—
Richmand Piepatch.

NORTHERN SENTIMENT.

their unlayful altempt to secure the August election and their wicked pretents of
entering the law against alleged Ku Kirk
outrages, is almost universal, both among
respectable Republicans and Democrats...
We have already published large extracts
from the Northern press. We append a
number of additional cridences of the general condemnation;

The Pitaburg (Pa.) Commercial saye:

The result of the North Carolina election
doubtless has a meaning for these who will
mulcerstand it, which should not be defincall. If the Republican party has been
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process to the South save.

Asset a process Collected of political process of the political process of money could make for a traveling caravas of money could make for a traveling caravas of money could get boid of them, from Rev. Whitemore down, his fortune would be resuscitated.

Netwithstanding the desperate and out, regeous means respected to by Gev. Holden—that "truly logal" patriot and formerly ardest rebel—to secure a Radical triumph in the State of North Carolina, by fomenting discord in different sections of the State of Morth Carolina, by fomenting discord in different sections of the State of th The Puple, Concord, N. H. says: "

N rib Carolina sa will affard Coupres pretext for interfering in the domastic of cerus of that Sinfo. He would profes roundon and civil was to a rule of the peop. This has been demonstrated by his political Governor. No somes was he installed Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth the his friends began to outrage all who dis-

From the Albuny N. Y. Angua matten of Holden, Pool and THE NORTH CARULINA VICTORY

Thus the reader will see, the reconstructed State government of North Carolina has during the period of its existence, increased the State debt to the extent of 17 percent of the whole value of property in the State.

Again: the amount required to pay the interest on the public debt for the year anding June, 1, 1870, was \$2,100,000; the amount remured to attent to the second remure the State over ending June, I, 1870, was \$2 100,000; the amount required to support the State government, \$1,008,226,30; making the total to be raised \$2,198,236 30. But up to this time, only the axpenses of the State government, the salaries, less, and perquisites of the officials have been paid; leaving not a cent to meet the laterest on the State Gob! In other stords the people have been taxed to the verge of desperation, leaded sown with a debt of twenty odd millions in about as many months, and now their State is held out as bankrupt in credit decause their opperatus have converted to correct uses the money that aloud drawe gons to the payment of interest on the State debt!

Now it remains to be went what device a Radical and unserupulous Congress will invent to destroy the affect of this verdict against them. If they resert so new measures of recomstruction to retain their power, it will react upon their with terrible force as have the furnition schemes of Holders.

at Monday has the following, which will be interesting to the many triends of Dr. Debms in this State:

"For two years the Church of the Strangers has been worshipping in the large chapel of the University Dr. Desma succeeding his friend Dr. Hawks in the exempancy of that chapel. "The Church of the Strangers and the some time since the board of trustees, thinking the chapel not exactly adequate to the
wants of the congregation, decided to purobase the Meeter, street Presbyterian church
for the sum of \$10,000. July 31 was the day
for the purchase, when Commodors Vanderbilt came forward and placed in the
hands of Dr. Daws a certified cestiff ate
of deposit for that a nount, made psyable
to the Doctor, with the understanding on
the part of Mr. Yanderbilt that it should
be applied to the purchase of the property.
It is proper to add that this was a spontaneous offer on the part of the Commodore