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W. W. HOLDEN.

SIXTEENTH DAY.
Sexate Chairman, Peb. 14, 1871.
Court mot, Hon. Chief Justice Pearso

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Heading of the journal dispersed with,
Senator Giffmer amounced the absence of Senator Dargan from sickness.

Senator Graham of Grange, submitted an Order, that the order adopted yester-day relative to two residence of the Court a day, he recinded. Did not provail. edings of evidence be printed daily reference to arguments, &c. N. Neil, sworn on behalf of Mana the Central Bailroad, and that a squad on the Central matriced, and that a squad of Kirk's soldiers got on his train one morning at Haw river, and rode up to Graham. Kepts pistols cocked on train and cursed each other a great deal—ha i

everal prisoners with them.

Among Whitsett, success on behalf of Mans ent testified

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Que i sand by Mr. Graham,

I live near Company Shops, in Alamance
county, air a farmer, sixty years of age.

After Kirk's troops arrived at Shops a gentleman called at my Wouse one morning, and said that Col. Kirk wanted my wagen and team to hand hag gage to Yanceyelle. (This go thema-mathal Bergont) I said it was imposs? ble for me to go, as it was very busy time-

sould hitch up. When I got to the camp. Lasked a sentinel, who was on guard, for Cot Kirk. I was conducted to him by the sentinel. Kirk was reading a paper. The sentinel told him I was out there to him. He threw the paper down, ommenced cursing violently, saying that he would kill every one of the d—d rebels. Bergen told him I was the party who was to haul the beggage. He then asked mey I was, and asked him to let me off. He said he would not hear any exenses, e Addister came up with write from Judge Kirk, The battalion

ork was Sixen returned with arrests in organized squads, with bayonets and Mai vita series for the store the arrests of heart and procession of the store was the store of the hoot Moore and Hunter before they would open he would kiff ever prisoner he had . behavior of the troops was very bad, in There were boys appa

Managers, testified:
Question by Mr. Graham: I live in Yanczyville, Caswell. county, am Clerk of

the Superior Court, and am forty one years of age. Courts have been regularly years of age. Courts have been regularly and uninterruptedly held ever since I can member, until last summer, when disturbed by the invasion of Col. Kirk. I that Stevens was dead, but did not think the same of the last summer. turbed by the invasion of Col. Kirk. I know of no instance when application for any process was refereed, when properly made. Magistrates and Constables in all the Townships, and I have never known an instance of refusal on part of any one to do the duty required of him by law.

Got Kirk arrived in Yanceyville on the last of the control of the contr rein of Jucy. There was a painte meaning called for that day for the Congressional candidates to speak.—Geod. J. M. Lench, Dem. and Geod. Scott. Step. While the speaking was going on the troops arrived marched in the englosure of the court house square, surrounded the court house the men pointing their guns up at the windows. A barie and tence was in the court house hearing the speak-ing. I was in my office when the troops came. They placed guards at ing. I was in my office when the troops came. They placed gounds at gates of the inclosure, and at each dear of court house. I went to door, and asked sentined if I could go out. I then went to the court room. Soft space about one and a half-hours; Leach was replying, and about half through, when a squad of set diess went up and arrested Doctors Roan and Yancoy. Then went to arrest Mr. Bowe. He asked by what audiquity they charged, there not being any true bill arrested him. They told him of ever mind the authority, he was their prisoner. He again demanded the authority for his arrested when Kirk drew his pistol, cursed of that the witnesses sent for had failed to rest, when Kirk drew his pistol, cursed Bowe, and they then took hold of him and forced him out. About twenty-five

Then read Governor's reply, declining to turn over office, "... Caswell is still in mil-itary possession, and need the courthouse

The buildings were very much abuse walls and railings broken. The court-house was an elegant building, and I think it was damaged to the amount of \$1,000. The troops left about the middle of Sep-tember. I know of no resistance to the lawful authority in the county. Dr. Roan about sixty four years of age one of he best men in the county, stands very Mr. Bowe is one of the most exemplar rears of age. Was a magistrate for number of years, member of the county and special courts, member of the legisla-

m, and not a citizen was allowed to ge W. Stephens as Magistrate—was appoint ed. When Kirk arrested Bowe he said if ers, destroy the men, women and children speech to a crowd the day before the elecion, in which be said he had come to p number, that he was going to try them

them it was the color of the bound in four the town. United Stated Incopoleyed. Told me to report to the camp came to Yanceyville four days before in had an hour. I reported as early as I Kirk did. Behaved themselves very well. and were on very good terms with the citizens. They did not pillage or plunder, but Kirk's disk. His men went gurden and orchard and took just what they wanted. I never heard so much swearing by any body in my life as these troops included in and they were very ob-scene, in the hearing of ladies and gentlemen Exposed themselves to the public—would go to the public pump on the court square, and puil off their drawers and wash them, and then pull off their -hirt and wash that - in full view of sever that I must go, and that I should be paid.

All residences and business places. Kirk
My wagons were them loaded, and soon and that he had orders from Governor after I started, with the command to Holden to hold the prisoners: was also yanceyville. I was present when Col. ordered by Holden that if a hair of the head of any of his men was burt to kill all the prisoners, batcher the women and children, and burn the town. United States troops were in their camp on the day of election—Kirk's were parading the

> neive around my wagon. Kirk rections, in direction of all precincts in no one could get the prisoners the county. Eight squads left, There are nine townships, in all, in the county. Cross-examined by Mr. Boyden.
> I did not see Mr. Stephens' body

just been informed that the Ku Klux were court room when speaking was going on, going to fire on his men and try to resuce and remained until the speaking was over the prisoners. Said that if he was fired I then wept to my office, remained a few on he would kill ever prisoner he had minutes, and left. I saw Stevens in the soon as he could burn powder. The meeting. I saw him leave, but don't occullect seeing any one leave with him. Sher iff Wiley left, but don't know whether it iff Wiley left, but don't know whether it was before or after Stevens left. It was shown to officers at all nor were they af all respected by the men.

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iif Wiley left, but don't know whether it was before or after Stevens left. I the was should at him. I saw where the ball struck about don't show of Stevens having received bribes, and money as a spy upon them, but don't think any thing was said calculated to create bitter feelings. The room in which body was found was about thirty vacis. from my office. The grand jury room was next to the room in which stevens is supposed to have been killed. It was on

this was the tribunal before whom to prove who killed him. It was not at all relevant,

Mr. Boyden insisted that it was compe

ent. He said a man had been killed by a secret party against whom no present ment had ever yet been made, &c. It was further argued by Messrs. Gra-ham and Bragg, and Mt. Boyden.

The Chief Justice decided the testime y competent.

Mr. Jones asked the sense of the Senate

on the question.

Ayes and mays were demanded. Resulted, 30 mays, 9 syes. Ruled out.

I sin aware of but one secret political society in the county, and that is the Loyal League. I know of no other. I mayer any my person is discuss.

Atwast one o'clock, p. m. I made procla-mation, and a very large number of the citizens went into the court house. In a reached the vestibule of the court house; I saw a negro point me out to Kirk, who, with two or three others came up to me with cocked pistols, and said I was their prisoner. I asked his authority for arrest ing me, f lie said d n yon, you are my prisoner, so come along. Carried me into a room in the court house. Every few I soon heard a great noise up stairs -velling and cuesing and some brought down Mr. Howe. Arresting him or casioned the disturbance. They cursed and abused him a great deal, calling him a d-n kukluk son of a b-h, a d Kirk broke up the meeting, a perfect him a d-u kukhux son of a b-h, a d terror prevailed for a while. The Court such terms. Kept me in prison some House was surrounded about 1 o'clock p turned me over to Colonel Clarke. I was tried before Judge Pearson, and, there being no evidence brought against me. the superior court of Caswell for the mur-

we were impresented there, and said that the heard he was going to be attacked, and if he was he would kill every one of side, and that he whitness a be were the was going to be attacked.

kill the prisoners, women and children and room, was much excited, and said that he stribow, and again commenced his spech land just heart that he was going to be similar as before, when Mr. Hill again indicated it. His troops were very disorderly if he was, would do as I have just related. His troops were very disorderly in every particular—obscene and vulgar is tones that could be easily heard by the families living near. I saw them frequently in orchards, pillaging, &c. The United

f the residences.

I was present at the inquest over Stewas summoning a jury. was summoning a jury. The jury met that day, sat for several hours; examined as several witnesses. They continued to six odiscipline maintained at all. I saw one of the officers drilling his men one day witness that was suggested. No eyidence was produced. No accusation was made against any one. I concur with Mr. Brain don in his statement about what transplant and suggested and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing and singing observe and validation in his statement about what transplants are supplied and supplied to the officers were there, but I did not see much command from any one—any one of the officers were there, but I did not see much command from any one—any one of the officers were there, but I did not see much command from any one—any one of the officers were there, but I did not see much command from any one—any one of the officers were there, but I did not see much command from any one—any one of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing and singing observe and value of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing and cursing and cursing and cursing and cursing and cursing any one of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing and cursing and cursing any one of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing any one of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand. They were constantly swearing and cursing any one of the officers drilling his men one day bareforted and carrying his boot in his hand.

two young men for secretly whipping a none of my own. We got to the Shop negree; Stephens also lisned warrants for three, for similar offence. I arrested them ham, and marched through the mod to the they were bound over to court. I heard I only saw one instance of violence. Kirk say twice that he would have a mili- Franklin came up into the court tary court; that he had been promised one and said to Mr. A. G. Moore, who was by the Governor, and was a little fretted lying on the floor, "you said I was a that the court did not arrive. He seat an ambulance twice after the court. On one opension Weedon was lying on the railing in the Court House and one of the soldiers

juil. He was arrested for stealing. The parties bound over to appear at last term of court did not have a bill found against them, as the witnesses all tailed to appear. They were re bound for next term. I saw Stephens in the court room while speaking was going on. Saw him leave the room.

I saw no one talking with him. I saw his body in the room after it was found. I was sitting in a reclining position, repe around the neck, two stabs in neck, one each side of windpipe, and one in left breast. The rope was nearly buried in his neck. Mr. Hodnet made no violent remarks about Mr. Stephens. e ated no litter feelings against him. don't know that Stephens was missed tha night. I left town a fittle after sunset.

don't know that any one hunted him know of no secret political society, by name of Ku Klux or any other, except Loyal League. I heard of the White Brotherhood. The League may constitute that society for all I know, ... Court adjourned.

SEVENTEENTH DAY.

SENATE CHARTON, Feb. 15, 1871.
Court need Hon. Chief Justice Pearson the chult.
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and wanted me to conduct the case for him at the inquest. I consented to do, so, and thit. I went out and saw the coroner, and told him termination wome column to be supported to the Court House, and there are and told him termination wome column to the court House, and there are made told him termination wome column to the court House, and there are made told him termination wome column to the court of the court house are the court of the cou Easily to allow me the use of in office of retain possession of it. He did so uniform. Thursday sight. That he did to uniform the present southern the total present southern the present the present southern the present the present southern the present the present the present the present southern the present southern the present the present the present southern the present the present southern the present the present southern the present southern

homse. Book "N" of record test, and can't be found. I had a correspondence with troops to assist me in executing the examined was brought to Raisight test in my hearing that he could not examined was brought to Raisight test in men. Kirk came up and said I did not think I would have may need of him, as I of until they game to Raising. At the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the tree has need then the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked. In the said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked. In the said the rest in the was going to be attacked, an'd the said the was going to be attacked, an'd their said the rest in the was going to be attacked. In the said the was going to be attacked, an'd the said the was going to be attacked. In the said in my hearing that he could no test in the interest in the said in my hearing that he could not said the said in my hearing that he could not be said the said in my hearing that he could not be a said in my hearing that he could not said the said in my hearing that he could not be said the said in my hearing that he could not be said the said in my hearing that he could not be said the said in my hearing that he could not said the said in my hearing that he could not be said the said in my hearing that he could not be said in my hearing that he could not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said in my hearing that I will not be said Kirk arrived on Thursday, the 18th of July. A public meeting was announced for that day for the Congressional candidates, Generals Leach and Scott, continued the day of the Congressional candidates, were to speak. Alsont one o'clock, p. m. I under needs. saw troops filing by did not go out threatening again to shoot the prisoners had heard they were coming. Soon after, Yates came to my gate, asked if Mr. Hill then replied. If he wishes Yates came to my gate, asked if Mr. Hill to do so, to shoot, and take the consequences what if he attempted to kill the lived there. I told him yes, and that I was the man. He asked me to come out to him, he wanted to see me. After I got out, he said that I was his prisoner. I told him all right. I then wasked with him to the court hoese. As I entered the court house, I met Kirk. I told him I was alled, and select to be permitted to stay in my office would give him any lame the might require, and report dully if he wished. Kirk bestated, and then said go in the court house. When I got know how to sympathize with you. I said go in the court house. When I got know how to sympathize with you. said go in the court house. When I got know how to sympathize with you, in an of the rooms, I found Mr. Kerr, treat you very much better than my order Dr. Ream, Dr. Yaney and others. Had not been there long before I heard a great noise up stairs—stanping, hollowing and cursing, and in a f-w moments they brought Mr. Bowe into the room. They seemed to be very much inserted with Mr. B to be very much insened with Mr. H. he would come prisoners generally, his abusing him terribly. Yates, who was treatment to me was very contribute. He a Baptist preacher, shaking a pisted in his said he knew of no charge against me, face, and calling him a d. n. rascal. Loss. Bud did not believe there were 'miy. Request cries were made to shoot him. kill be tried by court martial, and I know he soldiers, with fixed bayonets, and gams was fretfol on several occasion, because corked and pointed at Mr. Bowe. Kirk the court did not come as benaid, he had face, and cursed him. Then turned round ours were brought to Alamanee, Kirk pa and pushed Yates and the soldier away roled lit. Roan, Mr. Bowe, myself and one from the door. In an little white we were or two others. After arrival at the Shops

> d kuklux; cursed Wesdon ter and burn the town, if he was attacked, heard him say he had orders to Ou one occasion he came up into the States troops behaved very orderly and and abused the prisoners—particularly rentlemanty. Kirk's men exposed their Weedon. One of the soldiers was drunk, persons at the public pump, in full view and flourishing his pistol about, and West of the residences. he would shoot some one. He replied mroning, I was sent for, and reached distely fired, the ball striking the stone don. The officers were there, but I did

> > I arrested them hun, and marched through the mod to the ty, carried them court house. Several prisoners Measus Turthief, d-n you, I will kill you, the same time drawing his pistol. I caught hold of him and said, surely you cought note or min and said, surely you wont shoot an anarased prisoner. Moore jumped up and being near Franklin, he (F.) struck him on the head. I was brought to Raicigh and discharged, no rought to Raicign and gainst me, ridence being brought against me, in the Have extensive acquaintance

ounty, and know that good feeling generally prevailed among all classes.

The cross examination by Mr. Boyden

The cross examination by Mr. Boyden clicited no new facts.
In raply to a question by Mr. Graham, Mr. Hill said there was considerable feeling against Stephens because he had told the negroes to burn turns, &c.
Mr. J. C. Griffith recalled.
Mr. Boyden asked if he did not say that

if negroes were employed by parties he would burn down their houses. Answer: I did not. While we were in prison in the court house, after the election, the league held a meeting in the town and late in the evening they came up and march around the court house for a long time, groaning at the prisoners. After that I said that if any man in the county who would employ these negroes who lead in this matter or allowed them to stay on their lands I, for one, would be willing to go with a body of men, openly and in the day time, and burn down their bouses. After being insulted by them in that man-ner I did not think that those who led in the matter should be employed in the county. The officers and men were about these but made no effort to prevent this. John Kerr, sworn on behalf of Mana-John Kerr, sworn on

Questioned by Mr. Merrimon, I live in Yunceyville, am a lawyer by profession. On the 18th of July last I forward squines them. At the end of the term of the Court, the counsel for the parties bedies bound over by Judge Pearson, asked Judge Tourgee that the parties bedies charged, there not being any true bill found against them. The Judge trued to Solicitor Bulla and asked him if a bill liad not been found. The Solicitor replies of that the witnesses sent for had failed to come, and consequently could not fluid a true bill. Said that he had not drawn a bill, and would not do so, unless the Judge ordered is; that he had examined the evidence upon which they were bound over, and was satisfied that the witnesses is the first of the day upon which he is supposed to have been murdered. I was at home, when a street out, but formed back, went in the light ordered is; that he had examined the evidence upon which they were bound over, and was satisfied that no grand jury could not find a true to the court been found. The Solicitor replies the evidence upon which they were bound over, and was satisfied that no grand jury could not find a very and was satisfied the evidence. He did not wish to keep the men bound that in had located the conduct the case flow many cannot be find at the impact. I consented to do so, to evil. Tates checked him. We then

us that he was going to be attacked, an d the court did not come, as, be said, he had

leave, all the troops you have could not drive us off now." Bergen told him to this he became very angry, and cursed out Col. Clarke, Holden and all bands. Maj. Miller took charge of us and c-nducted us to the hotel. All the officer have treated us with kindness and respect. I was carried before Judge Pearson, but discharged by Judge Dick. Was in pris-

I was present at Caswell Court whe Wiley, Roan and Jones were up, having been bound over by Judge Pear I recollect distinctly that what has be The feeling between the mees in the country was very kind. I don't believe there is a more law abilling people in the world, than are the people of Caswell.

the Managers, testified :

and tome and said that you don't some to wantany favors. I replied that I was under so obligations to him. He stopped a mount, and then said that I might go home until to morrow evening, if I wished to. naked if I could go without a guard.

I was brought down to 19h

Paswell near ! greenlonal candidates were speaking, and I was up in the court home listening to I don't know when the tr ence was a little before I was arrested. I did not know they were arresting any one. I afterward learned I was the last one. I afterward learned I was the last one arrested. I was aiming down, and Col. Kirk came up and stood right before me. I thought him rather impertiment. He asked me if my name was Bowe. I told him it was. He said I was his prisoner. I asked him to show me his authority. Said never mind I again demanded the authority. He cursed, and commanded the authority. He cursed, and commanded the authority. He cursed, and commanded the authority was taken by took hold of me and take me off. As many took hold of me as could, I was taken by men and officers, who cursed and almost men and officers, who cursed and alused me, putting pistels to my head, and say-

ing they would shoot me. I never heard such yr-ling and shouting the whole crowd accused like maddened demon-crying "shoot the damned old Ku Klux." positive evidence of ruitt. So long as their trial was expected and such remarks. They asked for m pistol. I told them I had none. The then commenced dragging me down the last week, went out of his circuit stairs. I resisted, and in so doing tore the folumbia and ordered the sheriff the way down, while the others were lodding me. I asked them to turn me losse and let me have fair play, or make him stop beating me. They pushed me into the room down stairs at the point of bay canets. A crowd got in the door way. pointed their gues at me evelocit, and mid they intended to shoot me. I moved out obsight. About night we were all carried up stales. From that time for oners arrested for the murder and that time for six and hanged two-all of whose bodie were found. The two areen prisone about three weeks there was a little copi-About three wooks uner, in county court missispers were summoned tegerier, 4 derstands that they, to was cold of them, and Mr. Home and Mr. peard of. Jones all prisoners were others. After we were through business, Kirk told Messas Jones and Boan they could go home on parole if they wished. He turn-This outrage was committed

The Lynching party numbered six hi

dred " more, of an antenney A. that would see to bloody work all over the State. United States troops will be sent. act send " 4 militia to Union, because the I never would go under grard.

The I never would go under grard.

The permitted use to do so, and after that treated me quite respectful. Staid in price about their works, as a under pared attitues work.

LEADELTTY OF INFORMERS OF THE PRICE.

The Halfald, Course was: We have known of persons serving their was private spites by giving false or liberlous information to the press. Such persons are now informed that they are finite to prosecution for no doing. At Checkman Jodge Cox has so decided, in the case of a man who falsely informed a local reporter that a neighbor had committed sucide. The item was published, and the informer, not the newspaper, had to pay the damages.

The proposed Skitting Congress in New

the had heard he was going to be attacked, and that he war. Said he was not be federal and if he was, he would kill every one of side, and that he whipped a large number pot Bergen made us quite a hand one but the hear but one or like the was he would kill every one of side, and that he whipped a large number of the Bergen made us quite a hand one but the hear but one or like the large made us quite a hand one but the hear but one or like the large made us and to a hand one but the hear but one or like the large made us and the hear but one or like the large made us and the hear but one or like the large made us and the hear but one or large made us and the hear but an or large made us and the hear but an or large made us and the hear but a large ma

argument and the verdict the greatest tri-It is hardly necessary to say here that the State, has been shamefully

known as the Press and Herald.

Judge Hall presided with his mant dignity and ability. His charge to the jury was fair and satisfactory and rendered with that clearness and impartiality char cteristic of that gentles

We publish the above from a Tennes xchange, because it will be gratifying the many friends of Col. Baxter in North

respected by our people as a man of abili-ty and integrity. He is a native of North Carolina, and was elected Speaker of the House of Compaons in 1852.

We are indebted to E. Cuthberth, Esq.

to that paper: Conamenta, S. C. Feb., 15, 1871. Several weeks now a white man named

Cocces militia, who demanded whister from him. He gave them a bottle, buf they demanded the wholeof a barrel he had in his wason, which he refused to give them. Thee thereupon murdered Stephour and concrated the body by the realide in the woods. Next day the body was discovered and near it one of the arms and accontenuents list of the drupt on militia murderers. The cal to the arrest of a large number of the rany, who were lodged in juil upon

cur in the proper courts in Union county o trouble was anticipated; but when Judge Thomas, in whose circuit Union is Union by writ of Asless suppos, to bring the prisoners before him here, the Lynchern took the matter in hand, and on lus Someter night, without the consent of the sheriff, took eight of the pris errested for arson, out of town and shot derstands that they, too, have been di

Court then adjourned.

THE LIBEL CASES.

The jury, in the case of Col. Juo. Blaxier va. Holf Sannders & I. S. Chark, editors and proprietors of the Knoxville Whig and Revister, peaterday returned a cerdict for the plaintiff of trendy seem thousand dollars. This, we have heard it said, is the heaviest verdict for Hole ever given in the State.

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beyone the series for libed ever given in the State.

It is not very pleasant for usto say much an interest this case as to our contemporary, for our motives uight be misconstrued. We have published the proclamation of the trial that it any way could be studiously avoided aging anything pending the rights of either party. But now that the case is ended said the present all teast, we propose to give our observations of the trial.

There was no attempt to prove the truth of the libed as published. The only defined not find! It was therefore without defined. It was therefore without defined as many say it was too much find. The friends of the defendants, of course, think the interest of the defendants, of course, think the fire date as we many say it was too much find. But it is understood that other price and the critical of the defendants, of course, think the interest of the case for the same libed now much for the fire case for the same libed now weekers of the case for the same libed now weekers of

Whereas, Todd R. Caldwell, Lieutenant and Acting Governor of North Carolina, in a message to the Logislature of that State, daired January 21, 1871, has falsely represented the Governor of Florida, and vindictively aspecied his official and porsonal character, and

vindictively aspersed his official and per-sonal character; and,
Whereas, the said Todd R. Caldwell has,
without compliance with the law of Con-gress, sought to obtain the person of a citizen of the State, and failing therein,
has offered a reward of five thousand dol-lars for the forcible abduction of the said citizen; and

yielding obedience to law, and seem to axemption from its jost claims.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Scal of the State, at Taliahassee, the Capital, this 2d day of February, A. D. Scall. Hausmon Runo, Governor, in Yet the record of blood is be

Beliter of the Washington Chronicle; Sin: In the Chronicle of a recent date pream a letter signed Joseph W. Holden, which is growly Biscious of the Raleigh

SENTINEL and its Editors. As a matter of justice I ask you to republish the letter ugned "G," and the editorial of the Surrisks of the 7th which called forth and lolden's letter, and let Congress, the adve if there is truth in the libelous let or lift with Western No.

I would ask you to bear in mind that G is George Rogers, one of Rick's prisoners, who was hanged three times by the neck, after Judge Pearson had dearing the "power of the Judiciary ex-

chration of Joseph W. Holden in to or of a man who has been hung like log, became the blessings and but the law were refused by a Judge. I am respectfully yours,

JOSIAH TURNER, Ja.

RALESON, January 31, 1871.

clude the Ku Kluy. But the difference is that the numbers of the Longues and their places of meeting are known. They hold