# The Semi-Meekly Sentinel Indiana SENT WHERE S AS THE TEAM CONTRACT STATE OF TEAM RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1871.

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## THE SENTINEL +

s. Latterioh, has been engaged with Journ dyanced \$20,000 and took the bonds

Judge Buxton's brother-in-law. Those

her he attempted to trifle with me do assassinated. We sent the papers prop authenticated to the Judge, asking for warrant. The papers were returned seried by the Judge was, that the law re uir d we should apply in person. There musical management is married any appropriate the specific property and experience to serve

duty, and we were fully prepared to hear court. This is all we have to say at prea of him than of any other of the salawag judges up to the time be triffed

segre administration. When will Cald

republican meeting by t'assy, Grant's plaint to the president at his sea side resi lence. They did not lose time by calling at the capitol, where every president until the present was looked for and to be found. The president assured the committee that he did not authorize the use of the army to exclude republicans from republican meeting. The president knows new and he has given it his sanction by retaining his brother in-law and Marshal Packard, who used the troops and outraged even radical propriety.

John Pool procured an order for troo to be sent to Caswell in our late election We venture Grant would deny sending them, yet the order was obtained, and when it was ascertained they could not teach Caswell until the evening of the election, the order was countermanded Oh! Ulysses, Ulysses, Seward and Presi dent Johnson, with his cabinet, testified that you would do violence to the truth

The Georgia papers talk of impeaching no reason why he should not protect Bul- money, which is fast becoming stronger ock's friends. Let them fly thither as to than government or patriotism. a city of refuge. Holden is side anywhere. for his successor. Caldwell, refuses to make requisition for him though he stands in dicted for two penitentiary offences one being no less than perjury. It is said Hol den is to edit the Washington Chronicle with a salary of \$5,000 a year.

GREASY JUSTICE.

At the last Warren court Judge Watts whel of corn. At the close of the term of the members dissented. he commuted the negroe's sentence but lentiary. This is cheating the state out builders, would pay the state 60 cents per day for the negro in the penitentiary, while the people of Warren pay 60 cents per day for his board. In the penitentia-I) for two years the negro, at 60 cents per

of the last June term. We shall have the officials of the June term; now how hap sens it that we shall not have the same which of Jones for the non-attendance jury t Why are they discharged for a new for the World a pursy, impatient, gush et? The last jury land upon it some in telligent democrats, who would do justice is were to fail. If the new logs shall

were at a late court away from the Confede. Gen. Wheeler, ty, we shall understand what at 5 o'clock in the mornings with nothing if means and we shall animadvert upon it

believed walawars of this city who stand talismen. Mark them, and when they ar mmoned, challenge them for cause, and posse of being summoned. If Mr. Phillips would come to the rescue he might get an injunction against their serving.

As the approaching trials are simply obtical presecutions, made to fit the ma onery of the radical "amendments" to

Speaker Jim Blaine says he has no pro erty worth speaking of that he has

a house in Washington, worth \$30,000, some coad land in Pennsylvania, and a salary of \$10,000 a year as speaker of the second rate reporter on the Boston Adeer

... owns coal property on the Mononga bels river, above Pittsburg, that is worth s cool \$100.000 - Bultimore Evening Jour

othing: If Speaker Jim had come this way our governor and the whole judiciary have made him a judge, as they did Tourgee, or a member of Congress, as they did Dewesse, or, with the aid of Holden as le him president of a railroad like Lathefield and Speaker Blaine might have made as "honest" millions as he has hade thousands. We have a negro mamed lights of radicalism, next to Tim Lee and has made as many dollars as his namesake he had been hard proded by the law, he would have fled, like Gen, Littlefield, t well and Phillips speak out against fraud. Florida, where they. Read would protect and hide him, as do the swamps of Robe on hide and protect the Lowery outlaws.

The Old North State having agrees for pay, to edit the Anib or negro organ stablished by the money of the federal and mate office holders, is preparing to enter the radical party. Near two colunns of the issue of the 8th inst., is taken up to prove there is no difference in prin iple between "radicals and conservatives.

There is a difference but Mr. Hanes is ot able to see it since he agreed with Gov. Caldwell to edit the Arab. The diff ference is palpable and plain-it is the difference between Gov. Holden and Gov Worth, between a white man and a negro between an honest man and a thief,

CALIFORNIA ELECTION. The result of the election in California as screetly astonished the democrats on this side of the Rocky mountains. Cali fornia went for Grant by only a small ma

jority, Gov. Haight (dem.) was subse quently elected by a large majority. The legislature of 1869 was democratic, and said to be corrupt. Gov. Haight is said to have opposed their railroad and other rings and schemes, and hence he is beaten for governor. This at least is the way ov. Ballock and they say his friends are that certain democratic papers account for last teaving the state. Covernor Beed, of our defeat in California. We should say Plorids, protects Littlefield and there is it was the power of federal patronage and

> ENCOURAGING. - The New York Herald says encouraging advices from North Carolina have been received indicating unity among the republicans and discord among the democrats. The Herald must have read the Wilmington Journal with the

offenced Gos. W. Harris, white man, for once renowned institution, like the three I'm years to the penitentiary for stealing great branches of the government, is on filty cents worth of tobacco. He sen the dection. The Board of Visitors to smort trills tritres, a negro and brother this infiltary academy have made their reeaguer, for the same term for stealing a port, from one portion of which three

Greeley, having told what he know not the white man's. The negro is im- about farming, ventures an opinion on the principal to the events fall for four months, three manufacture of the committee who the while the white man is sent to the peni- sented to the article which called for strict discipline and a constion of that : willist I two years labor besides taxing the peo. ity between cadets and officers, which has been so fruitful herets-fere of alosses and disorder. West Point, it the opinion of the Tribune philosopher, is not a creditate ord his base comp followers in female shape and Salem Press, for publication, and reple of Warren to feed a roguish negro in been so fruitful heret-fore of alcuses and ble institution is many respects, nor is it into every house in North Caroffins whose in a condition to command the esteen of doors he could open with bayonet and

day, is worth \$372. As it is, he is a tax She attends, to no public business, and in the people of Warren \$72 for four there are runners that he health is seriously undermined.

cans of New Jersey held a convention at Trenton to nominate a governor, Kill

to force his nomination upon the convenion. Before he was assailed, a wise-acre friend began an vindication before the convention. Mr. Hoxie, says the reporter

on but his shirt, and that on his left arm; relished them well enough as a joke. The irate Hoxie first read off nine commis ions by brevet Kilpstrick had received not in the heart of the war," but when revets were as chesp as votes in a radi vets had been read the speakers five min tion hard expired. The hard hast reached

and damaging vindication when cries of wherer says he introduced a woman of If fame into the Chilian court -- " Her bellimite Hoxie mounted a ficucla bent the air furiously, and essayed to be heard, but his voice subsided into an indistin guishable treble of rage. The presiden decided that his time had expired twice over, and the convention thundered The unseemly scene thus ended for that time, and it will forever remain a conunfrum whether Kil was a naughty, naugh ty man or not. The choking off of their enile spokesman mortified and diagual the Kilpstrickicians beyond statement them no more. Amid much confusion and

The meat bullet resulted in the n

heart burning an informal ballot was taker

e had been brought forward to make out conspicuously avoided and been or that had defeated him was no small enor, but he thought it a shame and opions is that a soldier was not advoced to s own party when his moral character of been asseiled by the very members of at party, he too "a Jerseyumn of tw nerations, whose body had been she the delivery of his single speech about the and "I will retire to my quiet homould the Sussex Hills, by defeat, if i ings tears to any eyes will laring ther nly to the eyes of my wife and little hose of you who stood by me will there a thousand doors opening to wards von." With this he finished abo his warmest supporters call a mandim whining, insubordinate address, redules of vanity and prolific of sauubing or bol

This will be gratifying to certain obt entlemen and young ladies at Durham's Lexington and other places visited by the brute Kilpatrick. It will do them good as did the flight of Littlefield and Judge Alden, and the impeachment of Holden.

### ---SPAIN AND SOUTH CAROLINA

The New York Journal of Commu thus puts the case between these two un fortunate countries: "While Spain be tore the throes of the revolution has en tirely subsided, is proclaiming an amnes ty for all political offences, Gen. Grant is fulminating a new bull against South Car

untry since the civil war ended, and this province of South Carolina has been fairlpecied by federal legislation, and yet the employment of the implements of torture proceeds. A carpet-bag governor, a negro egislature emancipation, negro suffrage negro (rule, taxation, the absolute extinguishment of the power of the white race are not enough. Six years after Gene John law instead of amnesty, and continue to devote that state and the other southern states to the cause of making political capital for the party in possession of the

## GEN KULPÄTRICK

It will do our people good to know that this radical rascal is fast seeking his level at sword. At Durham's he and Gen, Rates figured with female attendants in a nian per not decent to publish, yet if he were is Abbott, Ashley, Brewer and Tourges, of Robeson county.

ON THE RELAY the 9th inst., the republi | CONSERVATIVE MEETING IN DA

er a week, a portion of the citizens of besington, or Ratiolay, September 2d, 1871, to consider the subject of amending our constitution. Considering the brief On motion, a committee of eighteen consisting of M. H. Planix, chairman, J

absence the committee their chairman, M. H. Pinuix, Esq.

The conservative party of Davidson

ounty declare as follows: That it came into power advocating th policy of economy, retrenchment and con-stitutional reform, which has been faith fully pursued by the reduction of salaries toes, and other expenses, until insuperable further reduction, which barriers render proposed as the cheapest, quickest and

hight to remody, while if the republican servative party in parsonner of its original design to bring about concent, rate nelnent and constitutional reform now preone to pursue the next best, and in fact we, failing in one mode, go now, of contra

adoption and submission to the voters for their ratification by the general assembly,

1st Strike out the section relating to 2d Strike out the section relating to

judges, at an annual salary of \$2,000 cach. he reduced as vacancies occur, or when the terms of the present incumbents expire, and for their election by the people, and for those of the superior court to after

general assembly, with \$3 per diem and

ivil procedure.

7th. Fix two years as the term of office

I governor and other executive officers, be annual salary of the former at \$3,000. nt of public works.

9th Provide for a fee annule homestess qual to amount to the existing one, and or the personal property exemption to re-

Wiley Crouse, Esq., moved that the re-sort be received and adopted as a whole which was unanimously carried F C Robbins our worthy senator being elling speech endorsing the report. Hom I. M. Luich was then loudly called on who responded in one of his happy, inits itable, soul starring speeches, contially supporting the report. M. H. Pinnix, Enq., was then called on, who, owing to the laten as of the hour, responded briefly

These gentlemen showed to the satis-

faction of the assembled citizens and tax payers that the conservative party has ade strengous and natriotic exertions to tion and other grievances, but on account of a combination of the office holders with the colored voters it has been only partially successful. That the convention wa proposed as the republican democratic mode of altering and amending the organic law, but as that has failed they proposed to prove their faith by their works, and hence take the next best chance to rid our selves of intolerable oppression and cor-ruption, If, said they, we cannot get from re to Greenshoro' by railroad (which is the cheapest, quickest and most available route) we will take it horseback by Brummell's, and go any how—the great aim; and object being a desire to be at Greenstworn', and not the route in getting there. jest being the amendment and not the mode They further showed that the republican leaders have all the time opposed amendments, from the meeting of the general assembly to the present time. They told their hearers not to be discouraged at the taste election, for it was really a source of assumd that more minuteness would not in that, it showed that a majority of the

behind the convention question. By this vote the people said, "although we don't

wention, yet we want to amend the con-stitution, and if you will propose proper amendments to us, we will not only go for them, but elect not a majority, but three-

fourths conservatives to the next general

quest all the papers in the mate, friendly o the cause, to copy, ALFRED HARGRAVE, Chm's.

--Gennine English walnuts are growing ner not decent to publish, yet if he were Gonnine English walnuts are growing whom many are doubleous personally here he would be toasted and honored as on the premises of Mrs. Summ McQueen, known to the writer) with the hope that

In pursuance of the brief call of Bule TRIP TO ALASKA WHAT I SAW BY THE WAY.

THE PISHERIES, FOR TRADE, TEMPERA

Errks, Al. 1888, Aug 12, 1871.

My last letter, under date of the 11th
st. abruptly closed, that the writer which call was then sounding in big and

on has been a successful one for Salmon behing. The San Francisco company exensively engaged at this place in pritting up fish, have already salted and packed ,000 barrels of salmon, which at 200 bis. alf pound of salt to each fish ket is obtained from the northern waters

a si when he rises to the surface to breathe be disputation him, and it is estimated that

The number of the wa offer annually killed is estimated at Edwards, you awhite ago referred to in 2600, which at \$10 cach, amounts to the conversation? It is now, and has been for a

the southern portion of Behring's sea. The United States government has pur-chased a quantity of them, as an experisolders' carridge box, supplishing the present enamoled leather covering. The with the improved covering, and has no hesitancy in giving it preference over the old time variety. Beaver skins of good desirately in grant between skins of good quality are brought here, and are sold by weight at from fifty to seventy five cents. per pound. They make the most duranter to be, when plucked, and by many are re-

parded so the most elegant. The best sable skins we have here, are versus price of these skins would not be note what three of four to have on h, since to large a proportion of them are either season, or are of an undesirable. Those of a dark color are the most iften deltars each. Five skins will make tashroughle set of furs, and at \$12 such, a salile set may be obtained for the sum of \$90, and of a genuine quality-unlike the imitation dved sets which are so much tree light colored sable skins are subjected emplished so easily and so effectually, as There are honorable dealers in furs; bo

tion of an honest man's words ! Feeling sensible that I have crespose upon the time of the reader too much al ready. I will but hurriedly allude to the peculiar form of service at "St. Michaels." closing with a word respecting the ten perature of this place, hazarding the hone but this my second attempt to sketch th habits and customs of the people, its fish eries and fur commerce, will not be unacepuable to your many readers.

The cathedral of the Oriental church presented here, at the present time, priest and one deacon. The interitranscries, vessels of gold, inhaid with proious stones, costly paintings of scriptural leagus, peculiar gilded folding doors, an vestments in richness and design in per fect keeping. The atmosphere during the service is laden with frankincense and

lumian dates are twelve days juter than ours, and their Sunday communicus at sut enters the church, they bow, making the sign of the cross. There are no seals in the church; the men stand in one part the women in the other. When all are assembled, the officiating priest reads the service of the Greek church, rendered in the Schwonic tongue. A profusion of cambles flood the room with light during than two houns and consists more in sing ing than anything else. After the reading of the service the priest places the image of the service the priest places the image of the Saviour on the cross in front of the later, (Reed.) signed by Gov. Tryon and later, when all in turn approach the altar.

legates were conservatives the autimention and dates being \$1,000 votes

of Bills 19 Section 11 S hyorable climate, so used in icelergs— as locked up, the year round, in icelergs in fact Alaska has been called the "ice of the property of the special of North America. But facts are successed into each pertake of the apprix of stubborn things, if they are sometimes the drum composition in the apprix of the drum compositions. The mean temperature of Setten. ags. The mean temperature of Sitter, the year 1871, was 43 digrees of lowest for the winter mouths 11 degrees. Average mean temperature for May, June and July, of this year, 51 degrees. The warmest day was in July then 64 degrees, and the coldest day of winter 5 degrees of

gratuitously furnished the reader (among

with the hope that the present off hand pun sketches which we now consign to the mall may prove acceptable, not, genteful for the kind reception which former letters received, again say farewell.

A PERMOTRAGE COLUMN MEGAL

I was speaking hast of the "live oaks" S Newbern. Not much more than the readth of an ordinary street, in the town, roin those trees, was destroyed at the less the Ronorable William A. Graham has less the Honorable William A. Graham has passed some of the most interesting and happiest moments of his life. Mrs. Wash-ington was the mother of Mrs. Graham, and residing there at the time of his mar riage with her accomplished daughter The house, originally, was the residence of Dr. Hazilin, erected before the revoluon, and it was there, one afternoon Dr Alexander Gaston, the father of William Gaston, and Col. John Green were dining when a woman rushed in, greatly alarmed and excited, crying "the tories are comfig. the tories are coming. Gaston and Green arose from the table, hastening to the wharf, only, a few steps away, on the Neuse, these jumping into a camee pad that around the point into Text five.

party as to the accessity of changes as well as relied to the value of ten or fifteen bank. and both fell instantly into the boat. This may have been the wharf of the Cornel, Mr conversation? It is now, and has been for a to join a squadron that went in search of John Wright Stanly, who was absent from stated; robbed, sacked and burned by property, on the Neuse, at Newbern. The then all beat a many retreat to the country. It was a raid upon the people precisely similar to those which the troops enerly similar to those which the troops both north and south, practiced so suc

constully in the recent struggle. The oscape in, was the property of an old who here the sobriquet of his basi "Fisherman" His name was John After some delay a little quiet was restor ed in the town, and John procured the in the form, and John procured the best of a friend and started in search of hir, which he discovered drifting about in the river, at the mercy of the wind and best sable skins we have here, are ht by the "Chilean," tribe. The price of these skins would not be than three of four dollars oach, aimed a proportion of them are either season, or are of an undesirable processible, back in the cance, to the wharf, from which they had only an hour or two before embarked, and then up again to before embarked, and then up again to cing, arter an examination. Green ly and Gaston seriously wounded. Just the converse of this opinion turned out to be true—the latter soon dying and the former living for some thirty years after-wards, though he was budly shot.

At this time Dr. Gaston resided in a house

the lot where afterwards was first the

Bank of Newbern," then the "Merchants' and the same building is now see, as already mentioned, William Laton was born. A servant of Dr. Gas ton, who lived up to this generation Hannah Montfort, said when the shooting curred, she was at home with Mrs. Gas on and the children. - This statemen Stanly, Esq. a son of John Wright Stanly and a brother of John Stanly, a lawyer by fession and a man of superior ability nigh strange to say he was nover ever an ordinary speaker, honce he relinquished his profession and for forty or fifty years, was the clerk of the county court of Craven, and sa such, in efficiency, I think, it is no risk to say, he never had his equal is North Carolina. He had always in his office, the most perfect neatness, order and system. Every paper was regularly and promptly filed. This rule with him patent. Every paper was regularly and promptly filed. This rule with him was unattenably fixed. There was no derintion from it. If a paper were taken out, when he longer required, it was immediately replaced. Thus, he could, at any moment, day or night, lay his hands on any file and then, in almost an instant of time, on any single paper, from the the end of his life. He held over under the onstitution previous to 1833, and the was office award lifteen years ago. He was universally respected for his intelligence universally respected for his intelligence and the greatest defer petitothou previous to 1835, and died in and acquirements, and the greatest defer

nunty and as a citizen of the town. Dr. Alexander Gaston is buried in "Co dar Grove," the city cemetery, in its north ern border, which we presently propose to visit with you. Col. John Green, when he died, was interred wherethe Episcops church, recently partially burned, is now being rebuilt. The old church, on the same lot, was erected and controlled by the government before the revolution marly of the dimensions of a ten plattimes in quick succession; then cassing and kissing the image they retire backward, again making the sign of the cross upon the king, notwithstanding the objection of his father, Col. Green, the elder Spaight of his father, Col. Green, the elder Spaight would, every Sabbath, carry a number of little boys with drums, and arrange them in the aiste of the church, near the done

be permitted to go on to the close without further interruption. This was not only done occasionally, but constantly. Final-Majesty, the King," nor with loyalty to the cause of the royal George, and his situation got to be something like the indi-vidual in England, who closed one of

a place as Stike and the penjaments of card within a few rolls of the sport where chart, as well as a post soke in particular. If we are within our stood the second edifice, in which he lie; two has paid army. was went as long to then dimera of the our steps first coming talk much off weath to come a fit place it is for the dust of the faithful servant to repose, Louis Taylora. A few infonents more until the great summons to everlasting and we were passingle-large brick) buildlife. It were almost a sacrilege to pull ing in a square of several acres which was slown that church. It must have been a thickly set with beautiful tries. If 1763, and sight to those who witnessed it topple and fall. The learned, venerable and re-school house in the town of Newborn, vered Dr. Hichard S. Mason, of Raleigh, which was the first effectual set, as shared,

poposity the Gaston mansion, giving these street but for a short distance, we stopped in front of the residence of the Hon. M. E. Manly, which is directly on the marging of the Nettag. A lovely location at is, and grand prospect for any one looking out in the mandon. For fifteen or twenty usiles below there is an unquetructed view of the mobile can lany classic, river t no Chander ever swam it, perhaps one s great as he has, and greater man, no doubt, have often plunged into its waters Some of the first of the mighty guns used in the recent war, in deadly conflict, shool it to its depths and echoed and re echoe over its agreated surface, while the smoke

sharmed the point into a cannot pad to plants out drifting away in the all standard the point into Pearl of the plants out drifting away in the all standard down hashly to the edge of water and fired a volley upon them though some nobly fought for that par pose. On, on the ancient river rolls, be inning opposite to where we stand, mile and a half in breadth, then increase ing as it downward flows towards view!" Mr. Wright remarked. for poet or pointer!" Out of a dark beavy cloud, rising slowly in the cust death-like stillness which often precisions the coming of a deadly battle. The trees on the low honks of the Neise appeared to stand up higher and higher as the out in full view the darkest groen. Mr.
Wright, turning to me, said. "Now is
your opportunity. If you have one spark
of poetic fire or romance in your soul, lot
it come forth!" Then I quickly replied:

to the sun light how its bosom doth glessu, From shore to shore breaks not a billow.

Let us have more of it, more of it, given you, for a month, and you see hor far away it is from postry." I continued Now you know, sir, what scenes Gaglo and his associates had to inspire them. How often from this spot, perhaps, haythey watched the same river runn sea, the same trees robed in the beerful verdure, and the same sun throw ag his golden light over them, and the hey have seen the stratows of night covering them with darkness. How brief it our stay here, and is it not strange the re should so contend and strive with each other, when we are but tenants togethe for a few years at most? I suppose it is nature, and education and religion will

sever obviate it. They may, however, sub-We repaired now to the cemetery, It is enclosed with a substantial wall com-posed of a conglomerate shell rock which taken from a quarry eight miles above the town, on Trent Riv town, on Trent River. The gateway imposing, and has an inscription over Stanly's grave is the first one after you enter the gate, on the right, and is cover with a plain marble slab. Cut into it are letters giving his birth and death and a complimentary paragraph from Gaston— a Raphael, is it not, painting an Angelo! within a few steps of the circle around th recious dust of the confederate dead, vault, under ground, of the Gaste ted in it. A heavy block of marble resting on a block of granite marks the place cross. The front bears, in raised letter aimply the name of William Gaston, an the date of his birth and his douth. other members of his family. Mr. Wright repeated these words which he had just before read on the monument of William Shepard:

It is indeed so," be confirmed, "to all. I saw one morning, before the sun had sen, Edward Everett and John B. Doncell standing-together at the tomb of Gas-ton. Mr. Everett removed his cap, saying, "This eminent man had, in many things, the same moment. They then went to stide the time required to do this may seem uncovered, reading deston's words, said "Even more might have been added with the the time to the continue. The same than the same than the same than the same than the continue of the continue of time. To outside the time required to do this may seem uncovered, reading deston's words, said "Even more might have been added with the the end is approaching the same that the end is approaching the same than the continue of the outsides in the same than th no equal in South America. We have be-fore told of its accidental destruction by uation got to be something tike the indi-vidual in England, who closed one of his most scathing articles on royalty, with of the citizens of the town. I have seen fear losing his head, as well as his ears, with the commission and hig scale, of frequency and Howe starting him in the face.

All that is mortal of the good man is low, said has been for nearly a century, on the tombs of Capt. John Harker and

versel Dr. Richard S. Mason, of Raleigh, more than fifty years ago officiated in it as clergyman, and preached not long after wards as rector, the dedication segmon of surper and unique county through the county of surper and unique county, through the symmetry and beauty. Only a passible engraving of it is still preserved on some of the old maps of the town of Newbern.

We perhaps had been stanting an hour Respect to the stanting and the stant

Richard D. Spaight: John H. Brya James G. Stanly, all living in Nowburn at the same time. Was the not then enti-tled to the appellation of the Modern Athens I Historians, statemen and theo-logians. What a galaxy! What a constellation. What city would not have felt proud of such a roll ! "Nay more," Mr. Wright spoke, "what state and country would not glory in moh a list 4 . You haze verified your promise, and it gives me infinitely more happiness to recur to those shining lights to guide us with integrity and honor through life than it would to walk the streets of a town with long rows of gaudy villas and contly in-idances, without any past history. The conversation now with Mr. Ed-wards turned on Mr. Badgur, which me.

LADIES OF MEMORIAL ASSOCIA-

TION, RALEIGH, N. C. Krieuella, Sept. 6, 1871. With pleasure I have read of your sucon in removing one bundred brave North shore to Black Mountain a peak for your scalous and energetic effort. Do so we would be done by will surely meet a gloriour reward. In my walks around this benefitt country my attention on deading to a pine thickes near the deput; by Gen-Mat. Ransom's lady, where fifty addiers were buried. Up to this time, neglicited, uncared for, unbonored and nasings the any grave neglected, but repress brist with generous of Kitsrell's visitors thi beautiful cemeters, where, in one grand pholone, the Confederate dead in our state

Carlotta, the widness of Archeluke Maxiillian of Austria, is dally expected to die, For the last three months she has been in an idiatic condition. She sometimes orither cats nor drinks for as long a lime impossible for her to pass through any door. Napoleon's descrition of Maximil isn deserved and has received esudign

sers are supposed to know what Whitaker When Wesley heard that the new temperance paper soon to be storted in Maleigh was to be "part and jured of the SERTISEL," he beard what Whitaker

CONSERVATIVE MARTING, IN . DAYLONOR. The MS. of the proceedings of the conservative meeting in Davidson, whichive publish to-day, was received immediately sfer the meeting but got misplaced, of the report would have appeared at ones

On Monday last, says the Lumberton Robinstian of the 7th inst., Adjt. Gen Gorman returned from his visit to Raleigh whither he had good to make further arrangements for the vigorous and success ful presecution of the campaign in this county. We learn to at he had somed a supply of tents, cooking intendis and everything pecessary to the comfact of his men, and that he is determined not to give up until the last one of the wellaw is captured or killed.

We understand that an additional force of forty or fifty federal soldiers is expicted to join Gen. Gorman in a few days, and that arrangements are being made to bring late the field a much larger force of

citizens than at present employed. Cot. Wishart, of the 59th regiment, and Col. Howell, of the 58th, are both now in the field with detachments from their respective commands, which are to be materially strungthened, in a few days, by new levies from the militia of the county. We are pleased to been that Gen Gor-man has the unbounded confidunce of his

we always great it. The following is the