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W. Pou, of Johnston.

POR THE DISTRICTS.

1st.—Coravius Core, of Chowau.
2d.—Swiff Gallowar, of Giveno.
2d.—T. C. Fullers, of Cumberland.
4th.—H. A. Losnos, Jr., of Chatham
8th.—D. F. Callwell, of Guilford.
8th.—W. I. STREER, of Richmond.
7th.—F. B. McDownel, of Iredell.
8th.—T. D. Johnston, of Buncombs.

BEISTANT BLHCTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. The following manual gentleme om appointed in joint meeting of our o as assistant electors for the

State at large, viz : 1st diet.—Jesse J. Yeates, Hertford. 2d " Frederick Phillips, Edgecomb C.W.McClammy, New Hanoy, Oride Dapre, Wake. J. A. Glimer, Guilford. Wm. R. Myers, Meckienburg. James R.H.ove, Jackson.
D. M. BARRINGER,
State Denn. Con. Ex. Com

STATE AGAINST W. W. HOLDAN. Indicted for an Asseult and Buttery Josiah Turner, Jr.

1870, W. W. Holden ordered armod men to arrest Turner and take him to Kirk's camp, in Alamanco county. On Wednes day, at 11 o'clock, the defendant was Mr. Samuel M. Phillips.

Solicitor Bulls being sick, Mr. Thom Webb appeared for the State.

phen Douglas, A. Bosher, Robert ock, Wm. B. Richardson, Charles ener and W. H. Bagley, witnesse for State, were called and failed to answer John B. Noathery and John C. Gorma were the only witnesses for the State who Mr. Webb stated that if the defendant

would admit the correspondence to be ant and Chief Justice Pearson, acknow that Kirk was acting

Me Webb : If your Honor will po so the case until to morrow I will have h the witnesses as d the correspondence Judge Tourgee: This case has been for long time on the docket and the defenentitled to a speedy trial. It can at be postpored for a day. Mr. Webb: It is the fault of the

at that he has not been tried long ago, He fled and forfeited his bail. Mr. Phillips: The witness was not sum

oned woth last Schurday. Judge Tourgee; The State has not ex-

come travel from this court to the city of taleigh where the witness resides, and he

as had four days to get here, Mr. Phillips: May it please the court his is a matter of some public interest, and it is not desirable on our part to go mto telal unless both alder are fully ready, and If the State desires it, we have no ob-

The Court: Let it be continued. Mr. Wobb. I have asked for no

Judge Tourges, I so understood you Wr. Webb. I saked for a postpo of the case, which your Honor ed. If I asked for a continuance the cause I was unfortunate in my is guage, and I now announce the readin of the flate to proceed with the trial, Judge Tourgee, The case is cont

The defendant, W. W. Holden, then entered into his recognizance with John I. Neathery and John C. Görman av his

see, had he not the right in

aring in answer to a suit of Josiah | of national espionage which is offi

ding in Orange Court. Upon this Mr.

Mr. Webb argued that the ludicin ould lie in either county. Here is where it was used. And it was certainly a crime in this county and before this court to use a false affidavit, and such a crims as the grand jury could and should take notice of.

The Judge sustained the unsh and the State appealed. Mr. Webb then moved to bind the de endant over to Wake Court to answer

the charge of perjury.

The Judge declined to do so, and her aded for this term of the Court the case

guinst W. W. Holden.

CANTWELL Edward Cantwell, in the days of Col. W. L. Saunders, of the Wilmington Journal, indicted for libel. The zeilegs Solicitor must have some personal spite to gratify, for the article which calls forth his activity, is as mild as a May morning compared to articles we have seen on the same Judge Bond in a paper published near his own home in Baltimore. After a while, some partisan law officer will be crimes home upon the Grant administration, and Cuffee Mayo will take action for libel because it was proved he stole a pistol, or Gressy Sam will charge the grand jury that they must bring in a true bill because he is reported as having received certain bonds. Cantwell asked his Honor, Judge Russell, to charge the jury specially, that for the publisher of a newspaper to call any high dignitary or judicial officer, for example, a Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States, a scoundrel, even though the idea that the Judge could thereby be injuriosly affected was

preposterous and absurd, was a libel, He asked, further, that His Honor would charge the jury specially, that it had no right to send for witnesses to rebut the testimony offered by the witnesses sent by the Solicitor.

"High dignitaries" and "judicial offipers" are to be shielded from newspaper criticism however infamous their charac ters or acts. These are indeed "lively times," and if Jeffries and some of his compeers in crime could flourish now, they would find sympathiners thatant in their defence.

Judge Russell made a long charge the grand jury. He said among other things, as per "Journal's" report :

"In this case it is the duty of the jury to inquire whether these parties charge have been guilty of printing, causing be printed, or publishing, or causing be published, or writing, or causing to ritten, the language charged in the bill indictment, and if so, then a true bill at be found.

The Court charges you that the publi-cation of the words set forth in the bill of indictment are sufficient to constitute a fibel per sa. It is for you to determine whether these persons charged are editors or publishers of the paper named. A li-bel has been committed—the Court so charges you—and it is for you to find out who committed this libel."

The following is the text of the article. declared by His Honor to constitute a ibel, as set forth in the bill of indictment that Solicitor Cantwell is seeking to have found by the Grand Jury against Major J. A. Engelhard and Col. W. L. Saunders THE DIFFERENCE.

and wrong, and of justice, it is all right to turn Northern convicts out of the Penitentiary, although they are grown men and notorious thieves, found guilty by a jury after a fair trial, but it is all wrong to turn out young Southern boys, of tender age, who, by promise of mild treatment, were induced to plead guilty before a scoundrel like Judge Bond, without any trial at all.

It is all right in Radical eyes to parden the Penusylvania thief, but it would be all wrong to parden the North Carolina Kuklux, so called.

The grown man Yerkes goes free.
The boy Ramseur is in a telea's cell.
Can North Carolinians reconcile it
heir manhood or to their consciences vote for Grant ! If Grant is beaten Rac icalism will die. If Grant is re-electe Radicalism will live!

A FEDERAL OFTRAGE. The high-handed conduct of Commis sioner Davenport and a Supevisor of election, in regard to a German citizen of New York, Mr. Heinrick's, excites much comment at the North. A deputy of the Supervisor went to Mr. Heinrick's house for the purpose of verifying the registration list. He acted insolently and arbitracily, and his entrance was resisted by the owner of the House, Mr. H. was arrented, and taken before Commissioner Davenport, who, imitating his master Grant, acted in an overbearing way, browbeating both the prisoner and co Here are some of the opinions of leading New York papers. The World speaks of been especially almed, and in an especially insulting manner, at voters of foreign birth." The World's conclusion is that "an ornewholming foreign vote is support of the Democratic ticket in the only, but it will prove to be the all-sufficient protest which our foreign citizens can make against a policy designed and intended to degrade them as a class, without distinction of race or tongue." The Tribune decounces the affair as outrageous Federal interference, and the Times (Grant organ) does not seem to have heard of an bossurance which is on everybody's line. ath to say he was ready ! Did organ) does not seem to have heard of an

The Herald discusses the subject elab The exit case called, was the State dangerous to the peace of the city. It raust W. W. Holden for perjury, in speaks in reprobation also of the system lidavit was made before the riot in a large city as illegal, arbitrary of Wake Court but used in a suit and partition conduct on the part of officer charged with the execution of a is should have been brought is Pederal interference in elections is of it-

We of the South have had a "na ago" over us for a long time. I comes home to the North at last, and they very properly denounce it. Burely need Reform as well as Retrenchment Horsce Greeley would correct all such in sufferable evils. Go to the polls and vote for the triend of Peace and Honesty and

DRIFTING.

We are drifting surely and inevitably into despotism or anarchy. Unless the 1861 the wearer of a cockade, whilem as at once the tendency to a centralized des-1873 will be the last election held; nor do we believe that the end of the Repubthen more rapid, and then the drama closed amid bloodshed and crime. Prinindicting the press generally for charging ciples do not make their way in a year or even a decade. Republican principles have been agitating the world for a long time. The reflex influence of our institution is felt abroad and in other lands, but the work line been gradual. Grant if re elected on November 5th will

continues his brutal outrages upon the people and his assaults upon constitution al liberty. He will by the aid of an unfaithful and corrupt Congress continue his aggressions upon the form of government under which our people have prospered as no other nation even did within is accomplished, and nothing will but a despotism, remain which a tyrunt will gratify his meanest amions, and liberty will be buried forever We repeat, this will be gradual. It may take ten, or even twenty years, to educate our people down to the condition of slave and train them to the yoke of the op pressor. Before Giant's second term ex pires, we expect to see, if our life should se spared, the great railroads of the coun try, and the telegraph lines in the hands of the Government; we expect, too, to see compulsory education, and school teachers appointed by Grant to teach our childen We expect, too, to see in every city No tional police, and a sub-marshal at every precinct supervising, controlling, and ma-nipulating the ballots, and cheating the people. Perhaps, too, another Ku Klux bill will be passed by an obsequious and ronal Congress, which shall be more cruel and general in its application than the one

that expired a few months ago. Already some of Grant's main orters are advocating his re-election in 1876, whilst Wendell Phillips wants him to reign for torty years or more. Read the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—One of Radical "State" Associations of office-holders here has just had a use hall banner, inscribed in fancy gilt letter

FOR PRESIDENT In 1873 and 1876, ULYSSES S. GRANT.

With the immense patronage at his con trol, he can continue indefinitely in his According to Radical ideas of right office unless he is beaten now. We know spirit. He began office a one-term Presi mendously in favor of three terms, or of President for life. This is not idle talk. Two years ago Holden expressed a desire that Grant's son should succeed him a sort of hereditary Presidoncy. The New York Express of a late date holds the following las guage which is germane to the subject we are considering. It says most truly "To him it has been an easy office.
Thirty per cent of his time has been spent at Loug Branch and in pleasure travel. He has had his fine horses, his nice equipages, his luxurious Havanas, his legton of flatterers, his extra clerks and attendants, a Congress to do his bidding, subservient Courts, military rings and military rule, great riches and great honors, a travelling Cabinet, using Government and military rule, great riches and great honors, a travelling Cabinet, using Gov-ernment men and Government means, pledged to his re-election, and all with him, no doubt, has a brilliant outlook. In the absence of the Secretary of the Treasury, while stumping for Grantia Indiana and St. Louis, his Assistant Sec-Ireasury, while stumping for Grant is Indiana and St. Louis, his Assistant Secretary, Mr. Richandson, obeys orders to sell five millions of gold, and to buy five millions of bonds, without previous motion, and that little act, done the day, before the Pennsylvania election, has infaited the leading stocks in this market alone sixty millions of delians. Money thus made on political more from Washington (violating previous orders addressed to the windspeople) has enriched the few at the expense of the many, and hence we see so many hoping for Grant in 1876 and forever, or at least so long as speculation and peculation are prosperous. The country at large, its honor, its interest and its future, weigh not a feather with such men; nor does the simple and economical character of our form of Germanest, nor the history of other Republics made rotten by corruption. With

> ur readers. Go to the polis on Tue sext and vote for your country—vote for Reconciliation, Reform, Peace and Honest Government-vote for Morace Greelay and all will be well.

therefore advise those having charge of THE HISTORY OF TWO CELS- shows and concluded by BRATHD NORTH CARGLINA RP. IGRAMS.

At a Superior Court, held many years since, in the western part of the Etate there were present four emisons lawyers— David L. Swain, Sem'l Hillman, Thou, Dews and John R. Dodge. On a certain day of the term they were all in the courtroom without a case or a brief to engage them; and, being all mutual friends and men of social habits by nature and education, they soon instinctively congregated themselves, and became engaged in lively and hemorous conversation.

In truth, however, Swain, Hitlman and American people sicat Horace Greeley Dews had previously conspired to have President of the United States and arrest some fun over their friend Dodge, for their own common amusement, and to his speindifferently bad judge at Wilmington. and now Solicitor for 3rd District, has a great itching for notoriety. He has taken come. We believe most sincerely what grammatic epitaph on one "John Dodge," we write. We have read history and do of English memory, and was so charmed not believe that Grant's re-election in with its humor, that he brought it to the notice of Hillman and Dows; and they aff resolved to use it over their brother Dodge. lie is immediately at hand. History So, on the occasion alluded to in the teaches no such lesson. The fall of Home court-room, Swain, the leader, got up as was not in a day or in a year, or even a the topic of equiversation the subject of century. The decline was gradual at first, "oblituaries," and jocosely inquired what epitaph each might properly have after death I Now, says Dews,-addressing himself to his fellow-conspirators, -what shall we say of our brother " Dodge," after he is gone. Swain, who was the prepared speaker, said pausingly, let me see; and immediately wrote, as if he were then doing posing it, and having finished rose and

said, we will write this over his tomb :-"Here lies John, who dodged all good, And never dodged an evil; He dodged himself, whenever he could, But could not dodge ine devil."

The epitaph was received with the highest glee by them all except poor Dodge, who faintly laughed, with the lips, but not with the heart. Quick, howthe same time, until at last the deed ever, as the roar of laughter was over Dodge was seen sitting; and smilingly writing, at a table a few feet off. It was a matter of surprise and wonder with his companions to see him so quickly gather said, always aided with his mother in that up his composure, and so carnestly scribble away. In silence they curiously watched away. In silence they curiously watched the progress of the writing and a vaileds side by side, to see what he could probably be doing under such circumstance. In the watched In a few minutes he rose, with that genial ble to foretell. Perhaps the best way and bland smile which overspread his would be to save the tale untold, if

** Here lie a Millman and a Swale, Their lot let no man choose; They lived in sin and died is pein, And the devil got his Dewa'

MESTING OF NORTH CAROLIN

ANS IN BALTIMORE. A friend has sent us two Baltimore pers that contain notices of a meeting of North Carolinians residing in that city. In the absence of Mr. Turner we publish In the absence of Mr. Turner we publish them, thanking all the gentlamen concerned, and specially Col. Green for his manly and truthful utterances on this occasion.

We have the formula of the second of the secon We first copy from the American, a Radi- Mr. Forster, in dealing with contempo

cal paper of the most sanguinary dye: "MEESTING OF TAR HERE.-A notice "MEERTING OF TAR HERIA—A notice appeared in one of the morning papers yesterday agued "Tar Hoel," calling upon North Caroliniaus now acjourning in this city to assemble at night at Edon Half, for the purpose, as the nevertisement read "of expressing our detestation of the recently destardly outrage in Raleigh, to the new lates and the recently destardly outrage in Raleigh, to the reveal to the result of the recently destardly outrage in Raleigh, to the reveal to the result of the recently destardly outrage in Raleigh, to the reveal to the recent of the rec with his valuable paper, and to take steps to organize a State Society for peri-oidcal reunion in order to keep alive the love we bear to, and the veneration we have for the traditions of our noble eld

mother."
This call was responded to by thirteen who proceeded to business by This call was responsed to business by calling to the chair Major Peter Hairston. The Major, upon assuming the chair, requested Cot. Wharton Green to state the object of the meeting, which request the Colonel complied with. He began by saying that North Carolinians had fallon upon evil times. In our younger days we read stories of the ancients using the dagread stories of the ancients using the ger and torch in revenge for fancie real wrongs, but these stories had the semblance of fables. In our day, however we have witnessed scenes still more terrible than any of those told of the ancies and to-day Joe Turner, Jr., of Ralei is a living monument of dead libe We have fallen upon evil times, deed, when the law falls to aid us in deed, when the law fain to aid us in our sacred rights. He denominated President Grant as a vulgar usurper, and the judiciary of North Carolina a stanch. The late Legislature of that State he stiguistized as a concleve of vulgar birellure and pot-house politicians; a pack of hungry jackalla, and destitute of that redeeming quality in brates courses. He decming quality in brutes—courage. It said it was pure diabolism to call Judg Bond to the judicial chair, and applied a Judge Bond the epithet of "judicibeute." Said the Colonel, I doubt if A beute." Said the Colonel, I doubt if Joe Turner ever expressed in his paper language half so pangent as 1 do to-night. Joe Turner's crime was the speaking of the truth, a heisous crime in the eyes of those whom he held up to detestation; but which, in the eyes of good men, was counted one of the greatest excellencies of manhood, and which entitled Joe Turner is the love and gratitude of his fellowmen, and which, wheir Joe Turner is dead, will be a passport for him to this. Walhalla of which posts and about. The Colonel than claimed that Turner had done more with his pen to retrieve the fortunes of North Carolina from the foul harples who defiled and plundered it that any man within its borders, and for which harpies who delied any plumered it that any man within its borders, and for which he find beer followed in his privacy, at-fested on trumped up charges and incar-cerated in miserable cells with the worst of criminals. His means have been torn from him and the match applied to his

from him and the match applied to his property by miserable scoundrels.

The speaker next said that the name of "Fur Heed" had been upplied to the some of North Carolina. He gloried in that using, and called upon Heaven to bless and defend his dear old State. In times of peace her some were noted as being brave, quiet, and liberty-toving; fregal, modest and dignified. The daughters of the good old State were noted as the best and purest of their sex, and fit to be the wires of pairiot herces. In war the some of North Carolina were as brave as any non us the face of the earth, and in proof of tais he would say. Go and read of their bravery in all the great battles of the late war, and if her record was equalled by

showness and resolutions touching upon the blowing up of Joe Furner's printing office, and expressing the hope that the Governor of the State will offer a suntable reward for the parties she destroyed the said office, but at the same time he hoped that the reward would not be used as a political fund.

After the Colonel had concluded, a sub scription list in the behalf of Mr. Turner was presented to the meeting, and in a short while \$68 were subscribed, after which the mosting adjourned until Saturday evening next, at which time a perma-nent organization will take place.

We next copy the last paragraph of the Sun's account:

On motion, a committee of five was ap-pointed to solicit subscriptions, as fol-ows: Wharton J. Green, Walter Gwyns, Jr., Bartlett Johnston, Dr. John Deronset and J. R. G. Möulhac, and the latter was appointed treasurer. It was said that \$250 had already been piedged, with the prospects of speedily increasing the amount to \$1,000. The meeting resolved to most at the same place next Saturday ing subscriptions were made at the meeting: Wharton J. Green \$50. Peter W. Hariston \$10. Walter Gwynn, Jr., \$5. M. J. Holley \$5. H. M. Lanier \$8. C. E. Mills \$5. Branch A. Merrimon \$5. J. H. G. Roulac \$5. Bartlett Johnston \$5.

CHARLES DICKENS AND HIS WIFE

Young DECKERS WILL NOT PREMIT HE PATHER'S BIOGRAPHER TO BLUE THE NAME OF HIS MOTHER. A story reaches as from London which

will be read with eagerness by all who are interested—as who is not!— in the life of the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary circumstances it would be right-fully deemed beyond the ken of a public journal, but Mr. Dickens's own deliborate choice made his separation from his wife a public topic, it would be affectation to keep out of print gossip which, though at ent that of an inner circle, is sure to secome very soon the common talk of

literary society.

The numor is that Porster's "Life Dickens," volume 2, which the world is anxiously expecting hangs fire. The bi-ographer thinks that he ought to tell the story of the separation of Dickens and his matter, and thinks that but scant justice was done her by his father when the mat-

and bland smile which overspread his broad and manly face when moved with pleasure, and, advencing to his brethren he held up his written paper and said "this" will do for the rest of us when we are all gone, and you are all laid boulde me, and he read aloud:

"Here lie a Hilman and s Swale, Their lot lat no man choose; They lived in sin and died is prin, And the devil got his Dews."

"Here to a sin and died is prin, And the devil got his Dews." ries over the business swiftly, like a skater over dangerous ice, but he manages to throw the blame rather upon Mrs. Landor, than upon his here. But having read this biography and got a pretty cor-rect notion of this here—his extreme irratability, his lofty notion of himself, his craving substition for homage from everybody—we can easily imagine that the offence which his wife, who seems to have rary heroes, does not carry his worship to

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In pursuance of a docree made in the abo entitied action, I will sell at the Court-hous door in the alty of Rainigh, on the Edd day o November, 157s, the tract-of land on which J. Robert Jeffrice, Eaq., now resides, lying i c. noners surrise, Rep., now resides, lythig is the countly of Wake and Franklin, situate or Little River and containing short thirty-cight hundred (3,500) acres. The trait has been divided into twenty lots embracing from one hundred to six hundred each. Copies of the glot showing there division

Copies of the plant showing these divisions for he seen at the offices of Shou II. Bington, Ess, and Measts. Moore & Settling, attachers at law, Reight, N. C., and at the residence of William A. Jeffries, in Franklin country.

J. Robert Jeffries and William A. Jeffries, Esquires, will furnish any information which may be required, and will rhow over the premises any persons destring to inspect the land. The terms are; One third oath; the believe in twelve months, with interest from day of

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S. S. PULLEN,
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