RALEIGH, N. C.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1872.

STRUGGLE FOR THE SENATE. Massachusetts is, as North Carolina was sixty days ago, the scene of a great strog gle for the United States Senatorship. It does not threaten there to destroy the party, but the men who aspire to the

Dawes, a member of Congress, Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. Loring are all aspiring to the seat of Henry Wilson who is Vice President elect.

Dawes was thought to have had the inside track until his enemies coupled his name with the Credit Mobilier. Dawes swears if he is not elected Boutwell; shall

Dr. Loring, like Holden, approved of Brooks' caning Sumper, which is said to damage his chances, Loring, the Boutwell and Dawes men say, attended a dinner given to Brooks in honor of the oc-

We are inclined to the opinion that Beast Butler will be the man.

NOTHING NEW.

The people of Louisians and the South are making much ado over one of Grant's Federal Judges overturning a State government by an interlocutory order in pro ceedings in chancery. This Louislans muddle is sure to result in good to the country and the crushed out liberty of the

But it is nothing new, We saw Governor Worth ordered out of the Executive office by a telegram written by an army officer stationed in South Carolina. We saw Gov. Caldwell, acting as Speaker of the Senate, exclude from their seats members of the Senate who presented certificates of election, the legality and regularity of which he did not question. That Durell, a worthless Federal Judge, should under take by a decree in chancery to overthrow a State Government is not more startling than that Lieutenant-Governor Caldwell should undertake to say who was elected to the Senate of North Carolina, That Grant should sustain Pinchback, the negro in preference to Warmouth, the carpetbagger, is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that he sustained Kirk, Burgen and Holden in their merciless raids upon the people of Caswell and

Let the despots do their worst. The boar, when long pursued, will sometimes turn upon the huntsman and his dogs. The worm, trodden underfoot, will writhe and sometimes sting.

COMPOUNDING A FELON.

Jay Gould was for a long time President of the Eric Raliway Company, while Jim Fisk, Jr., was Vice-President. It has been a matter of public gossip on both continents for years that these two officials ran the road for their own advantage and pecuniary gain, Fisk was killed New York for murder. Recently Jay Gould disgorged \$9,000,000 of his illgotten gains, upon condition that suits should be stopped which the corporation had instituted against lum. This arrangement was made with Peter Watson, the present President of the Eric corporation with the concurrence of the Board of Directors.

The New York Times calls this compounding a felony.

Twenty years ago we remember a man of property in Orange had his hog stolen ighbor. He sued out a State's warrant for the rogue, and when brought to trial be confessed to the act and paid for the hog, with the understanding that the process of law should be discontinued against him. The thief was indicted and convicted. The owner of the bog was indicted for compounding a felony and fined fifty dollars by Judge John M. Dick, who presided at the trial. The Judge said, but for some extenuating circumstances he would put the owner of the

If we had Jay Gould and Peter Watson in Morte Carolina, and Judge Dick, de graved, omthe Beach, we are very sure they would both be lodged in jail.

If Jay Gould, or Watson, or both do not find their way to jail in New York, 11 will be because the grand jury petit jury and the judiciary are alike corrupt, and i will fully exemplify the truth of the old adage that " laws are like cobwebs made to esteh the flies while the hornets break

DR. LEACH.

We make from for Dr. Leach's reply to Mr. Long, of the Newborn Liberal, Mr. Long charged the Doctor with throwing ulties in the way of the success of the Confederate cause, and hence the Doctor's riply. We believe no man desired the ess of the cause more than Dr. Leach, and he was a heavy loser by reason of its

federate Congress had means of knowing lition of Lee's army, and the surces of the Confederacy, which the army and the people did not possess. We not see the necessity of Mr. Long's waking up the discussion. However, it has given to Dr. Leach an opportunity of viodicating his course in the Confederate

We were mistaken in stating yesterday at Gen. J. B. flood is a besident of Raigh, North Carolina. General Hood's adquarters are in Atlante. And the reparks tendared him was by the citizens narally.—Fet. Appeal 25th.

Hen. Josiah Turner:—My Dear Sir:—A little paper, the Liberal, the size of a window pane, not 10 hr 10 hr 10 hr of a window pane, not 10 by 12, but 8 by 18, was sent me during the Christmas holidays. The paper was about the size of the hole the negro-cuts in the gable end of his chicken goop to keep out men and let in the hem. If the tree is known by its fruit and the editor by his paper, I should judge the parson to be a small potato. I learn the editor is small potato. I learn the oditor is Will you tell me who he is, for that is all I can learn of him. I think him clearly out of the line of ministerial or politic duty when he mys "every body knows where Dr. Leach stood in the days that tried men's souls," How carnestly he tried to prevent the success of our cause, and what fire brands he threw into the unity and patriotic persistence of the

erate camp." If this imputation upon my consistency incerity and truth came from a Confed nersl it would not seem so strange, but coming from one who preaches "peace on earth and good will to-ward men," I hardly know how to answer him. Of what avail is it in our present olitical warfare to discuss who was true and who was false, when deserters and quartermasters stand higher than such denerals as Longstreet and Barringer. In the estimation of such men as parson Long I have always been false to the South because I did not vote the democratic ticket. With such mes/every man was sound and true who voted the ticket. It is well/known that I resisted secession, that I thought and so instructed the people that " peaceable secession" meant war, and would surely lead to it. Nor is this all, four fiths of the people of North Car-olina believed with ms. Few thought otherwise, I said then and I say now, ocursed be war and the men who for s'ight cause would make it. I abhored secession, nor am I reconciled to the men who brought it upon me, whether igno when the fight was inevitable, my sons took their places in the army. That I threw difficulties in their way, or in the way of whether uttered by preacher, saint or air net. I could not agree in the conduct of war with those who wanted to invade Pennsylvania. Nor did I agree with Gov. Holden who wanted to take Washington for fear we might lose Richmond. We lost enough of men and munitions of war in Pennsylvanus to have carried or defensive war three years. We had the North crying out for peace. They were resisting the draft and growing sick of the war. We had thousands of friends in the North who youed for McClellan, and

the last one of them.
Again, at the close of the war, when I saw we were whipped, I sought to make peace. With three large armies, demoral-ized as they were. I felt we could get good terms, terms which would have saved us all the humiliation of this cursed recor struction through which we have staggered and groaned for seven years. But herein consists my infidelity to the Con rederate cause. Mr. Long says, I wanted to make peace and reconstruct. That is

when we invaded Pennsylvania we lost

so, I did not want to fight, like parson Long and others, until "hell froze over." In 1864 a committe was appointed by Congress to report upon the condition of committe reperted in secret session sixty five thousand deser in secret session sixty five thousand deser-ters from the army, and that Gen. Lee's army often had only two or three days rations on hand, which was supplied by the Richmond and Danville Railroad

General Lee himself had written a letter to Senator Hunter, of Virginia, saying if we "did not arm the slaves we were sub-

jugated,"
Is addition to this the men were deserting the army from thirty to one hun dred a night. Then it was I struck for peace, not to save my own life, for I was not in the army or in danger.

political record. There are, however, three things I shall First, That I was not strong enough in

1860 to dissuade or drive the Democracy

Second, That I was not strong enough in 1864 to make peace and live with the

Yankees as much as I detest them.

Third, That we did not succeed in whipping the puritanical rascals, who now stand with their feet upon our necks.

Having answered Parson Long's charges of infidelity to my own State, my own sors and people, I close this long letter by signing sal am, J. T. LEACH.

BILL ARP ON LIFE INSURANCE.

"Bill Arp," the famous Georgia humorist, has been "interviewed" by several life tastrance agents and favors the public in als mimitable style with his experience:

A friend (1 suppose he was a frient) found me and wanted to see me partikularly. He took me a little way back and ularly. He took me a little way back and handed me out some little thumb papers, cull of figures, and said he wanted to in-sure my lite. That skeered me worse than anything, for it looked like I was in dan-ger, and he had just found it out. I ask ed him if he thought there would be a fight. He explained things to me, and I left relieved, and declined to insure for the present. You see I felt mighty well, and couldn't see the necessity. At the next corner I met another friend, who

a emod glad to see me, exceedingly.

He held my hand in his several momenta. He axed me if my life was manned. He said he was agent for the bes ed. He said he was agent for the best company. He then explained to me that I might die at any time; that they didn't under ake to keep a man from cylog. So I declined, but expressed my gratitude for als interest in my welfare, and promised to buy a policy as soon as I got right sick. Just as I left him I heard him call some phelier a duraed phool. When I got to the hotel there was a man waitin' for me in the same business. He taked to me for an hour on the uncertainty of his and certainty of death. I thought he was a missionary. He seemed much cancemed about my wife and children, and once or twice wiped his eyes with a pocket hand-keichief. I knewed he was a friend, and told him I would reflect seriously about old him I would reflect seriously about

ad he was a heavy loser by reason of its lanthropic institution, and would lend a fellar a few dollars if he was suffering. I think I will try to borrow from their I think I will try to borrow from their agent to-morrow. This marning the first one come to see me agin, and I konkinded I was looking mity bad, and I axed him to excuse me if I was not feeling well. I went down to Dr. Alexander and got a dose of talta. I told him I was slok, and the resson why. He told me all about it, and said there was about 100 of them feeliars in town, and they bored a half inch at the first idterview, and an inch on the second in the same hole, and so on till they got to the hollow, and the patients give in and took a policy. I don't know about that, but will say they are the friendliest, most sympathism, and kindnearted men I ever struck—only I don't the so much talk about collins and grave-yards. I dish't like the saits.

yards. I didn't like the saits.

THE LOUISIANA INFAMY.

A special telegram to the New York

Judge Durrell's Suppression of the Orleans Times.

Herald dated New Grienns, says : The non-appearance of the Times this acroing and the amountement in the other papers of its suspension last evening by order of Judge Durell, has caused fresh burst of indignation among the citizens of New Orleans not confined to those clouging to the present dominant party. This interference with the liberty of the press, as well as the rights of the citizens with, as it appears, only an ex parte state-ment to justify it, brought into review the possible animus which might guide such usurpation. The publication of a fac smile of Judge Durest's signature to the order taking possession of the State house, in which there was clearly intended to be suggested as appeal from "Philip drunk to Philip soter," and the severe and caus-tic articles continued from day to 'day in the Times upon Judge Dureil's course is the present crisis are taken to furnish mothe present for his action yesterdey. The Times office to-day is closed, the entire staff having deserted the building and left it in the possession of the United States officers. A notice appears on the front door to the effect that the Sunday Times will be issued to morrow from 56 Camp Street, whither, upon investigation, in an almost unfinished loft, the Times was found to have been temporarily loca-ted. A few idle loiterers linger in front of the old quarters, peering occasionally in at the windows; but as no one is visible their satisfaction is not much. Pending the continuance of Judge Durell's order a paper under this title, No Times, will be published from this number by Messer, excludes Alexan. umber by Mesers, ex-Judge Alexan der Walker and Edward C. Hancock, late associate editors of the New Orleans Times. As an offset to the feering of the indigna tion among the citizens which I spoke of above, there are many who rejoice at this action of Judge Durell, which they stig matize as utterly unworthy a Judge of th Supreme court is thus permitting personal rancour to influence judicial action, as they contend he has, and regard this mal apropos movement of his as certain to stimulate his colleagues at Washington to send one of their number here that the dignity or the United States bench may be vindicated and respected for it restored. The sympathy of the people, natural enough, under the circumstances and in the present difficulty, was abundantly shown all day in the rush of advertisers for to-morrow's issue, which was far in excess owing to the necessarily contracted form of the paper.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The Wilmington Journal pays the following well-merited compliment to our late Associate, T. B. Kingsbury, Esq :

In the last issue, our old friend and choslmate, one of the most elegant writers and accurate scholars, and withal, a geutheman possessed of the finest literary taste in North Carolina, T. B. Kinosmont, Esq., announced that his editorial connec with the SENTINEL was at an end.

Mr. Kinesbuny, in retiring from his osition as Associate Editor, makes an rnest appeal to the Conservatives of North Carolina, in behalf of the Sentinel and its remaining Editor, Mr. Tunner. We honestly regret to part with Mr. KINGSBURY as a brother of the quill. We are glad, however, that he has found "othemployment that promises more remuneration than journalism can bring" him.

THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

This paper is now published by un ciarton calling itself The Septimel Pubsbing Company, Hon, Jemah Turner, Jr., emaining its Editor. It has reduced its size to twenty-eight columns, like the other dailies in the State, added the tele-

We notice in this connection the withdrawal of the talented associate editor, Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, who for eight months past has done most of the work on the paper.—Wilmington Star.

LUTHER SHELDON.

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NOSTH CAROLINA. GRANVILLE COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT, NOV. 25, 1872. Tag L. Hargrove, Dr Wm.l. | Pelition to sell land for parity and others.

It appearing to the sa isfaction of the Court that Dr. William L. Tarry and Mrs. Luc. L. namilton reside beyond the limits of correspine disputches and other useful news leatures, and we trust in future will be as remunerative as it has been serviceable in the nest to the party and the State. Hamilton of the filing of this complaint, and that unless they appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said count, of Granville on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1873, and answer or demur to said complint, the ame will be taken as confessed and heard experie as to them. Witness, 'alvin Betts, clerk of said Court at office in Oxford, the 25th or Nov. 1872.

nov 28 6w C. BERTS,

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