THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor,
T. B. KINGSBURY, Associate Editor

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1873.

ORANGE COURT.

Judge Tourgee though a week behind was on time the second week of the term. He did not as is his custom, have the people waiting all day Monday while taking his ease at home or attending to the political interest of the country in behalf of the country. His friends give his sons eyes as an excuse for having no court last week. This excuse is readily received by the people who have so often and patiently awaited the coming of the Judge on Monday and Tuesday. There was nothing remarkable in the Judge's charge except on one point as to the credibility of the witness testifying before the grand jury. A member of the bar informs us that his Honor charged that the grand jury could not consider the character of the witness or the statute of limitations. Their duty was to inquire if any offence had been committed, and the time was not to be inquired into. He is unfit for a grand juror who will present an offence barred by the statute of limitations, if he knows it to be barred.

The bar of Orange was never wanting in number or ability. The grand jury of this county which four years ago presented the judiciary of the State, from chief-justice Pearson down to Tourgee the presiding judge, for active interference in political matters, rather boasted that they had been use to such neighbors as Judge Murphy, Judge Cameron, Judge Nash, Judge Ruffin, Judge Mangum, Judge Bailey and Judge Manly. They declared their reverence, respect and affection for them, and at the same time expressed their condemnation of the present judiciary as politicians. We have been frequently requested to republish that presentment, and it may be we will do so by and by.

The bar of Orange to-day is composed of the following gentlemen: John W. Norwood, P. N. Waddill, (which of the two should be termed the father of the bar we are not able at this present writing to decide,) Gov. Graham, H. K. Nash, Thos. Webb, F. N. Strudwick, C. L. Parish, Major Hamilton, Major John Graham, Capt. Jas. Graham, of Alamance, Augustus W. Graham, Jones Watson, A. M. Alexander, Major York, S. H. Webb, of Alamance, Isaac R. Strayhorn and Solicitor Bulla, of Randolph.

There are three capital cases on the docket to wit: Aaron Stroud, negro, for rape committed upon the person of a child, four years old; Sallie Whitaker, charged with infanticide by drowning her child; and Alexander Mayo, colored, charged with shooting his father for brutally beating his mother. This makes a bloody docket. The State against W. W. Holden was the first called, but the postmaster not answering, the case was passed over for the present.

On Tuesday the work of the court will begin, and the readers of the SENTINEL be informed as to what takes place.

THE GIFTED AND GENEROUS DEAD.

The Associate Editor has much reason to cherish the memory of the late John R. Thompson with unusual tenderness, considering he never met him. When we began our editorial career fifteen years ago and started at Oxford the *Leisure Hour*, a purely literary paper, the first gentleman of culture in the South to take us by the hand and to speak for us some earnest words of commendation, was Mr. Thompson. At that time, he was editing the Petersburg *Express*, though a resident of Richmond, and his leaders for two successive issues were devoted to our young candidate for public support and appreciation. He also, a most unusual thing twice referred editorially and in the kindest way, to our paper, in the *Southern Literary Messenger*, of which he was the distinguished editor. The indorsement and help he gave us then have always been most gratefully remembered, and we have treasured them up as the most precious of the many kindly notices we have received from our brethren since that day

JUST A WORD.—Owing to our limited space on this page we can not publish other matter if we write the usual amount of editorials. A good deal of interesting matter comes to us daily in our exchanges, much of which we would like to publish. To-day, to the exclusion of editorials, we copy an important article from the *Southern Home*. We expect for some days to limit ourselves to one column of editorials.

TALENTS UNREWARDED.

Two members of a London law firm, men of education and high position, have recently met a sad fate. One of them died of actual starvation, and the pathetic account of the destitution and misery of his life appeared in the London *Times*, and was laid so impressively that it attracted much attention. A short time afterward his partner was arrested for stealing a book from the law library of the Inner Temple, and selling it for ten shillings. The proof was clear and he was convicted. Before receiving sentence he said: "I have gone for weeks and months without a dinner, living upon bread and tea, I have sold the coat from my back, the shirt from my body, to supply daily wants; but I have not been charged with dishonesty. I have worked hard on the shelves of the Inner Temple Library. There are books there of which I am the author. I have done all that mortal man could do to obtain an honest and honorable livelihood." He closed his story by begging the court to punish him to the extent of the law, hoping "to find before his imprisonment should end in a felon's grave the repose he had vainly sought in the parents of sin." The judge imposed the lightest penalty of the law—six months' imprisonment. The song of a Bridlem Barrister is a great city would tell us sad a tale as of Hood's "Song of the Shirt."

[From the Southern Home.]

THE MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

We devote a large amount of space this week to a correspondence, which establishes the fact of the Declaration beyond all peradventure. This correspondence has never been published before. We are indebted to Jos. H. Wilson, Esq., for the privilege of publishing it. Capt. Jack, who carried the Mecklenburg Declaration to the American Congress at Philadelphia in 1775, had claims against North Carolina for Revolutionary services to the amount of £3,500. His grandson has sent a number of papers belonging to Capt. Jack, to Mr. Wilson, in order to establish these claims. From the mass of evidence thus sent, we have been kindly permitted to select the letters and affidavits which we publish to-day. We feel confident that they will be read with interest by every true North Carolinian and that we could present nothing more acceptable to the readers of the *Home*. The first letter is from the Hon. C. Tait, then a member of Congress from North Carolina. It is directed on the back to Gen. Patrick Jack, Elberton, Ga., and is marked on the outside "Free—C. Tait." The franking privilege was, it seems, permitted sixty years ago. The letter is folded and sealed wrth the old red wafer, as it was long before the era of envelopes. The paper is a very poor article, worse than the worst article made in Confederate times. The handwriting is bold, clear and distinct. We have followed copy closely in the whole correspondence, giving the spelling, capital letters, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, January 25th, 1819.

Dear Sir:

Of late an enquiry and in some instances a controversy has arisen respecting the origin of the American Revolution. Some say it began in Virginia and for this honor the Virginians strenously contend. The people of New England assert that it commenced in the town of Boston and much has been written of late on the subject. This controversy has been dignified by a correspondence between two ex Presidents of the United States, Adams and Jefferson. Other parts of the country begin to put in their pretensions to an early movement in this great event, which is destined to influence so greatly the affairs of mankind. North Carolina thinks she has some claims in this regard and Mr. Macon of the Senate is collecting what information he can on the subject. It appears by a document lately furnished him, that the county of Meckienburg of that State, so early as the 20th of May, 1775, declared themselves *independent* in due form, in a convention at the town of Charlotte. That Adam or Abram Alexander was the president of this convention and that John McNitt Alexander was its secretary or clerk. It also appears by this curious document that *Captain James Jack* was the person chosen to carry the proceedings of this Convention to the Continental Congress sitting at Philadelphia. Presuming that the Captain Jack mentioned is no other person than your respected father, I informed Mr. Macon that he is still living in the county of Elbert and State of Georgia. This information has produced a request from Mr. Macon that I would write to you and request it as a favor of you to forward to him any document or copy of a document which has any relation to the Mecklenburgh Convention or of the Revolutionary movements in that part of the country at that early period. This I persuade myself you will with pleasure do. By possibility your father may have preserved, as a precious relick of those days, some papers relating to the proceedings alluded to and in which he bore an honorable part. If this is the case, it will gratify Mr. Macon very much to get them or a copy of them.

Present my respects to Mrs. Jack, to your father and mother and believe me,

Yours, &c., &c.,

C. TAIT.

Gen. P. JACK.

P. S.—Mr. Macon will be very glad to hear from you before the adjournment of Congress; his given name is Nathaniel.

C. T.

Capt. Jack replies in general terms to the letter of Mr. Tait, giving a general statement, which we append below. The statement of Captain Jack was written by an amanuensis. His signature indicates the tremulousness of age.

STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN JACK.

Having seen in the Newspapers some pieces respecting the Declaration of Independence by the people of Mecklenburg County in the State of North Carolina, in May seventy-five, and being solicited to state what I knew of that transaction, I would observe, that for some time previous to, and at the time those Resolutions were agreed upon, I resided in the Town of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County; was privy to a number of meetings of some of the most influential and leading characters of that County on the subject, before the final adoption of the Resolutions—and at the time they were adopted—among those who appeared to take the lead may be mentioned Hezekiah Alexander, who generally acted as Chairman, John McNitt Alexander as Secretary, Abraham Alexander, Adam Alexander, Major Jno. Davidson, Major (afterwards General) William Davidson, Col. Thomas Polk, Ezekiel Polk, Doctor Ephraim Brevard, Samuel Martin, Duncan Ochiltree, William Wilson, Robert Irvin. When the Resolutions were finally agreed on they were publickly proclaimed from the Court-House door in the Town of Charlotte and received with every demonstration of joy by the Inhabitants and a Ball ended the festivity of the day. I was then solicited to be the bearer of the proceedings to Congress; I set out the following Month, say June, and in passing through Salisbury the General Court was setting—at the request of the Court I handed a copy of the Resolutions to Col. Cannon, as Attorney, and they were read aloud in open Court. Maj. Wm. Davidson and Mr. Avery, an Attorney, called on me at my lodgings the evening after and observed they had heard of but one person (a Mr. Beard) but approved of them. I then proceeded on to Philadelphia and delivered the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May, 1775, to Richard Caswell and —Hooper, the delegates to Congress from the State of North Carolina.

I am now in the Eightyeth year of my age, residing in the county of Elbert in the State of Georgia. I was in the Revolutionary War from the commencement to the close—I would further observe that the Rev. Francis Cummins, a Presbyterian clergyman of Green county in this State, was a student in the town of Charlotte at the time of the adoption of the resolutions and is as well or perhaps better acquainted with the proceedings at that time then any man now living.

JAMES JACK.

Col. William Polk of Raleigh in No. Carolina was living with his father Thomas in Charlotte at the time I have been speaking of, and although then too young to be forward in the business—yet the leading circumstances I have related cannot have escaped his recollection.

JAMES JACK.

AFFIDAVIT OF REV. FRANCIS CUMMINS.

GREENSBORO', GEORGIA, Sept. 15, 1826.

I the undersigned, do hereby certify to all whom it may concern, that I was well acquainted with Capt. James Jack of Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, North Carolina—& that there was no other Man of the same Name in that County known to me, that he was the same Capt. Jack who carried the Declaration of Independence by Mecklenburg County early in 1775 to Philadelphia—that he was a whig, an active revolutionary character, that I have been with him in the military services of his country—& that long since the Revolution, to the best of my knowledge I have heard him speak of unsatisfied Claims he had against the Public for services rendered. That said Capt. James Jack died in Georgia not long ago to which State he removed with his family soon after the Revolutionary War; that two sons survive him, viz.: Wm. H. Jack, the expected Bearer, & James Jack his younger Brother. The Truth of all the above is as positively known by me as can be known by Man.

FRANCIS CUMMINS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by the Reverend Francis Cummins this 17th day of September, 1826.

E. H. MACON, J. P.

AFFIDAVIT OF WM. HUTCHISON.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Mecklenburg County.

William Hutchison deponeth and sayeth that he was well acquainted with Capt. Jack, of Mecklenburg County, No. C., during the revolutionary war, that he served with him in the Cherokee expedition during said war, that he well knew him to be an active officer and true friend to the cause of liberty and independence, that he carried the declaration of the independance of the citizens of Mecklenburg county to the Congress at Philadelphia. WM. HUTCHISON.

Sworn and subscribed to the above deposition before me, Samuel McComb, one of the acting Justices of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid this 31st day of October, 1826.

SAMUEL MCCOMB, J. P.

ALLEGED STUPENDOUS FRAUDS AND BRIBERIES.—A Boston correspondent of the New York *Tribune* states that the Legislature of Vermont has undertaken the investigation of the management of the Vermont Central railroad, which promises to develope frauds and intrigues rivaling those of the famous Credit Mobilier of the Union Pacific. The Vermont Central it seems had been operating the Vermont and Canada road, but failing to pay the lease money, was placed in the hands of receivers and has since been operated by them. These receivers, it is alleged, have increased the debt of the road five or six millions, reducing the value of Vermont Central stock to less than seventy-five cents, and at the same enriching themselves.

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ap 25 W. C. STRONACH

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ap 27 dlawsw&wlt

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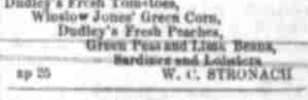

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dec 6-d&wly

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jan 9-tf AUGUST. DORFF.

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feb 30 W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

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apr 6 tf

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mar 9-6m

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Rev. Dr. Pugh of Baltimore, recommends it in the most unqualified terms, and says he has never been satisfied with such success.

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