JOSIAH TURNER, Editor. ELECTION, Aug. 6th, 1874 .- For Su orintendent of Public Instruction COL. STEPHEN D. POOL, Of Crayen.

ORANGE COURT.

was constrained by force of law and cir- victuals, to permit us to realize, I supp cumstances, to order nine men to be lash-ad at the whipping post in 1866. The To me, however, there is nothing in habing was thought at the time to have physical hardships and deprivations the

the prospects for the present year, the wheat and oats never the promise of fruit is better than any one dared hope, after the ice and cold suap about the middle of the month. On Tuesday, Judge Tourgee adjourned Court at 13 o'clock juntil ten the peat day. Mr. Norwood, the late Senator, was heard for as hour and a half. He gave a full a count of his Stewardship, and the doings and proceedings of the last Legislature. He said this body had been sharply and unjustly criticised by those who had not eriously considered the work and services performed by that body. His apology for speaking at all was that he would not be a candidate for re election, and it was proper, and this the most suitable occasion, for him to tell how he had served those who had honored him with a scat in the Senate. The labor of legislating was greater than most persons supposed, in lact, few men, he said, had a proper ides of it. It was not in open session, but in the committee rooms that the la-bor was to be performed, there was no re-port of the work performed in committee rooms and in members private rooms and hence it went for nothing, and was not the press, and was pleased to privately exa larger number in the House, making a large volume of laws. At the second ses sion 187 public and 106 private laws were enacted, besides 45 resolutions. Ev ery member, to do his duty, must have read and formed an opinion upon each and every act. It required time, thought, patience, and labor. The purpose of government was to protect life, liberty and property. When the government was in tax payers would not feel that their propcrty was secure. If every voter were required to show his tax receipt before voting, if it did not give security to propcrty it would perhaps double the poll tax. He spoke at length upon the State debt, interest and nsury. 'How individuals were limited to eight per cent, while Banks were allowed 12 or 20 per cent, or whatever they might ask. Agriculture came in as a portion of his speech. The speech was well received by an attentive audience. Orange never had a Sepator

RY. IN RALEIGH JAIL. Aug. 31st, 1871 At 9, A. M. on the 28th we left Marion jail, escorted by a strong guard of Yankee soldiers, so called. I use the last term because most of these so-called "Yankees" are renegade Southerners, many of them from this State, who either descrited during the war or have enlisted since. I am told there are whele battallions of "Galvanised Yankees" in the Regular army.

who gave his time and attention more to

the business in hand than Mr. Nerwood.

EXTRACTS FROM SHOTWELL'S DIA

As we marched to the depot through drenching rain, the villagers lined the sidewalks, while the ladies stood on the balconies or at the windows, waving their handkerchiefs like flage of truce; though they were in point of fact, flags of defiance rather than of peace.

At Salisbury we were delayed an hour or longer, during which time the colored population of the place collected around the cars in a disorderly mob, until Leeut. Q., commanding our guards, ordered his men to push back the crowd at the point of the bayonet. The soldiers chayed with alacrity, giving me an opening to ask Lieut, Q, "How is it that you Federal soldiers are embittered against the negroes block in the way of the scheme, which for whom you fought four years ?" "Oh ! curse the nigger !"-said he-"I had no use for them before the war, and I like them a d-d sight less since." The remark was hardly a logical reply to my inquiry; but there is no doubt that it expresses the private opinion of nearly all the regular soldiers, notwithstanding that they are lending their aid to crush the

South late submission to negro rule.
We reached the State capital a little aiter midnight, and were marched to the jail, where the entire party of 16 men were secked in a small room, whose condition would compare badly with a pig-stye. It was the filthiest place we had jet been in. Like most country fails at the South, it bore evidences of long occupation by black vagabends, without the least discipline on the part of the faller. The battered walls d with charcoal sketches, the rusty gratings, instead of window frames; the window ledges and corners garulabed with ted stores of tobacco quid ; the indescribable pastiness of the floor, and the dreary view from the window- (horse stable in foreground - equalid negro cabins in prospective) - combined with the naugh water waters we have sold 200 doesn this season, and of yermin, made a picture of wratched

ore, and certainly never care to see again! For foad, we have a piece of some ball, aked corn bread; a dirty plate of halfbeiled cow-pens, and a mortel of bace strong arough to be detected by the ame as soon as it is brought in the room. The delectable fare is allowed us but twice day. It is cooked by a lot, or darker whose looks guarantee the nastiness of their cookery; and is brought to the prison gate by an insolent negro named Judge Tourgee is now upon the third spicnously award at his side, to show that day of the Torm. The business of the best on social equality with our white Court has greatly diminished, both civil custodians. There are everal other black and criminal. Judge Gilliam, as mercil rescals confined with us, and Wash takes ful a Judge as ever sat upon the beach, care that they shall have the choice of the

> try themies, together with the far deepe looked better, and sting of being misconceived, mitindiged better than any one and shamefully neglected by professer friends and ecquaintances who ste thed with me politically and applially, not fraternally, and who should feel my battle is their bettle and that if I am destroyed by the legalized streeties of the Grant-power, they, too, will be lable to Persecution and Rule. But such is the secrorism that prevails—such the dread of the contaminating epithet of "Ku Kluz," that many persons actually avoid the ricinity of the jail lest they should be charged with some secret manifestation of sympathy. Bah ! Is this Southern thir alry! However, there are exceptions Many of the noble ladies of Raleigh do not forget the "afflicted and in prison," nor fear to give practical expression to their sympathics. Daily I received bas kets and trays of delicacies which would render me independent of the prison fare were our number less.

counted in the general estimate of Legia press his gratitude by begging my acceptlative business. In the Senate some SOO sace of anything that his table afforded, bills and resolutions were introduced and We demolished the fish and then voted Dr. B. a whale of a good fellow.

Mn. Epiron:-I take the liberty naming Cland B. Saunders, of Johnston, as a suitable candidate for Congress, Modest, ecomplished and able, no man would de the State more honer, and no man would poll as many votes in this county. Without his knowledge I make thus free with his name.

off remarks and relations AMETH AND CALDWELL VERSUS WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. in similar.

The Charlotta - Observer concluding an able article on the above subject has this to nav.

If Consolidation fails, Governor, Caldwell is responsible for it. It was his duty, s the representative of the State, to have accepted the whole charter. Billy Smith or no Billy. He ought to have respected the will of the people as declared by the Legislature; and not have prostituted the State at the feet of one man.

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In conclusion, we will say to the citithe Consolidation scheme fails or is delayed in its execution, it will be been of the ambition of Billy Smith, and the subscreiency of Tod Caldwell. Billy Smith is believed by the General Assem bly to be unworthy of trust: Gov. Caldwell has attempted to saddle him on the people in spite of their declared will.---By so doing, he has thrown a stumbling may result in its total defeat.

HARD ON THE HERALD.

The Baltimore American tells a good story of the New York Herald. It says "The New York Howald people are sadly deficient in biblical knowledge. The other day they reported Dr. Adams one of the most learned divines of the city as having in a sermon quoted the words of Moses to the tribes on the day when be became 120 years of age, which he prosounced to be the coronation of all liters ture: 'I am now ready to be offer time of my departure is at hand." Lhave fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept my faith. Theuceforth there is laid up for me a crown for rightcousness which the Lord, the Rightcous Judge, shall give me to that day not only me, but unte all men who low His commandments. The Herald should engage the services of a mederately in structed Sunday school boy to keep the

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