P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. The queen of Holland, one of the mos rued women in the world, is about to die in seven or eight languages.

Alonzo Bell, of New York, has been rung into the Indian ring, by an appointment as chief clerk of old Zack Chandler's interior department of piracy

Why is this thusness? What has the Sentinel done, that the Petersburg News should copy two articles from it in a single day, and credit one to the Ral-cigh Herald, and the other to the Raleigh News? Brethren, fair play's a jowel.

Honeymoonatic or blind-bridle tours have gone out of fashion as utterly as sky-scraper bonnets or sugar-hogs hoops. So a young couple can now marry in style without making a traveling menagerie of themselves. Ningsra might as well dry up at once. For years, its only business has been furnishin watery roor enough to drown the idiotic gushing of infatuated spooneys. But its occupation's gone. Alas, poor cat-

TEN YEARS FOR THREE EARS.

Here is a nice sample of the ineffable bungling and stupidity that too often mark the administration of law and justice in North Carolina. Henry Malone, of Orange county, tells us that on a recent trip to Lexington, he heard of two niggers' being sent to the penitentiary for ten years for stealing three ears of corn. Think of it. Was ever absurdity more steeple-eared? It must have cost \$50 to try and convict them, and \$30 more to guard and transport them to the penitentiary. Then add \$80 a year each, to feed and clothe them, for ten years; \$800 apiece; \$1,600 for the pair; total, \$1,680. If the Sentinel knows anything about it, this is punishing the tax-payers instead of the criminals; and the ears of a people, who will long endure such hideous mockeries of common sense in legal garb, are infinitely bigger and longer than a whole field-full of such ears as these niggers stole. The culprits should have had the scriptural rations of "forty stripes save one," well laid on, and been put straddle of a rock-pile, hammer in hand, for 30 days. Away with all the musty fol-de rol that passes for law. Give us justice tempered with something a few grades better than idiocy.

BUGE SCRAMBLE. Rarely has this country witnessed such a scramble as the fates have decreed when congress assembles. Oh, the unutterably crushing prosperity of times which find 500,000 men of average ability and decent standing, all over the country, ready and waiting to jump, grab, wallow in the dust of selfabasement for any pitiful scrap of offi-cial patronage, honors and stealage facilities, as clerk, flunkey, sergeant-atarms, door-keeper or scullion in the temples of defunct liberty and bogus law. The clerk of the federal house of representatives gets \$5,000 a year salary, about \$1,000 of legal perquisites, and chances perhaps for \$5,000 of leakage and thievage. The sergeant-atarms gets \$4,200 a year, with somewhat less perquisite and peculation opportu-nities than the clerk. The door-keeper sees the sergeant and goes several bet-ter. And the three control in a great measure the organization of the house, and appoint over 100 high-priced clerks, messengers, toadies and bootlicks. The aspirants are legion. From where the blue waters of the mighty lakes lave our chill northern shores, to where the billowed sunshine of the Mexican gulf dallies with coasts of ever lasting green and gold, the hungry ody, clamorous clans are mustering the scrabble. Every ex-congressman, who failed to steal a fortuhe was in. Every ex-governor, who hasn't cleared enough by his operations in railroad stocks and convict pardon-broker-age. Every cross-roads politician, who sports a peach-blossom nose, and a "kernel" or a "jedge" to his name. Every antiquated back and barnacle, Every antiquated hack and purpose from Penohecot to Corpus Christi, who every pot-house brawler, who has done ward rascality for his party; every our-morant and vulture, every pinchback paytriot will be there, all eager, raven-out, insatiate, remorsely solfish as the cavernous depths of pendemonium's kitchen celler. And ah, the rearing and turing and swearing, the swilling and carousing, the wrangling and jaugling, the mad revelry of godless, lucre-fired and whisky-crased ambitions, clashing and creating in ruthless struggle for a chance to serve the dear people, and get 1,000 dirty, itching paws into the people's pockets. This office-seeking

LOSS OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC.

A torrible tals of disaster comes from the Pacific shores; a tale of death and horror; of a gallant ship gone down in darkness, and hundreds of lives extinguished said the bowling of the winds and the gurgling of the hungry waves.

Hence I Talk appropried to be the selection of JOHENALIS. Henry L. Jelly, supposed to be the sole survivor of the foundered steamer Pa-cific, was picked up by the steamer Messenger and taken to Port Townsend. Though too ill to talk much, he gives this account of one of the most fearful catastrophes we have had to record for

the same vessel, whose lights were out, but experienced navigators at Port Townsend think ahe struck a sunken rock. He took passage on the steamer at Vistoria, leaving there at 9 o'clock, last Thursday morning. There were about 200 persons on board. The steamer ran all day against an eastern gale. Between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, while in bed, he heard a crash and felt a shock as if a rock had been struck. The bell sounded the signals to ston. the signals to stop, back and go ahead. He ran on deck and heard voices say, "all right, we have struck a vessel," and saw several colored lights. He then went into the pilot-house when he heard that the vessel was filling fast. The captain came out and burned five blue lights. The engines were still working, but there was no one at the wheel. He

lights. The engines were still working, but there was no one at the wheel. He aided a number of men to launch the long boat, and all of the women, some 20 in number, were placed in it.

The stamer lasted about an hour after striking. The long boat soon filled and turned over. He succeeded in getting on the bottom and helped several up. The smoke-stack of the sinking steamer struck the boats, throwing all off except himself and one other man. He and his companion left the bottom of the boat and elimbed to the top of the pilot house and lashed themselves to it. Saw three rafts; the first had three men on it; the second two men and one woman; couldn't make out how many were on the third. His comrade in misfortune died Friday, and he cut him loose, Soon afterwards a vessel passed by, and on the third. His comrade in mistortune died Friday, and he cut him loose,
Soon afterwards a vessel passed by, and
he called and was taken on board, having floated from 10 o'clock Thursday
night till 10 o'clock Baturday morning.
He heard the people on one of the rafts
call to another vessel, but does not know
that they were rescued. Another
account says there were 75 passengers on the Pacific, mostly from Puget's
Sound and Victoria. This is a list of
the officers and crew: Master, J. D.
Howell; lst officer, A. N. McDonough;
2d officer, A. Wells; 3rd officer, J. W.
Lewis; Purser, A. Hill, Jr.; freight conductor, S. H. Bigby; chief engineer, T.
Houston; assistant, D. M. Bassett;
oilers, Thomas Listerage and J. Dugan;
carpenters, R. E. Bickson; watchman,
Henry Norris; steward J. Martin; second steward, Charles M. Jackson;
steerage steward, S. McNichol; first
cook, J. M. Holdsworth; second, S.
Miles; third, C. H. Whiting; baker,
Thomas Muller; porter, Robert T. McNudin; stewardss, Hannah Mnire,
There were also five firemen, four coal
passers, ten seamen, two mess men, two
pantry mon and cight, waiters. passers, ten seamen, two mess men, two pantry men and eight waiters. The captain, J. D. Howell, is said to be a brother-in-law of Jefferson Davis, and was an officer in the Confederate navy.

GRAPEVINE TELEGRAM.

FROM GOV. PENSINGTON TO STOCKHOLDER BLACKNILL, OF THE NEWS,

YANKTON, Dakotah, Nov. 9, 1875. DEAR DOCTOR IN STOCK : It was a good lick you made when Woodson was sent out to proclaim the Raleigh News the poor workingman's organ, which the aristocracy and old alave-holders were trying to break down. If you ever let it get out that Col. Walter Clark, Col. Thomas Holt, yourself and other such are the

POOR WORKING MEN" who own the News, you will lose your last subscriber except, of course, the stockholders in the News and Chathau stockholders in the News and Chatham railroad. When the people begin to in-quire what inspires you three and other such to spend money on the News after \$25,090 has been sunk in the business, I fear they will come to the conclusion that the News is not the poor man's journal, but that

must have furnished the \$25,000.

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Gov. of Dakotah, By T.

A REPLY.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 8, 1875.

EDITOR SENTINEL: I have never replied to a pumphlet issued some time ago by President Hawkins and his board of directors of the Chatham railroad. I learn that their pumphlet of defence

cost the corporation \$500.

The pamphlet says: "the state does not lose one cent by the exchange of bonds with the state treasurer." How is that? the corporation pays from 10 to 15 cents for state bonds made payable on their face

and receives for them from the treasurer, mortgage bonds of the Chatham road worth one dollar. It one of the parties to this contract does not make and the other lose, then I say two and

DO NOT MAKE FOUR.

of itself make out a prin

JOSTAH TURNER. JOURNALISTIC.

(From the Raleigh Biblical Recorder

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