THE RALEIGH SENTINEL. P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

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Grantism has become the synonym for every infamy.

Now for Robeson, Then for Ingalia And then for the head-thief of all.

Servia proclaims herself a republic If she had only waited to take a smell of ours, we think also would have preferred to remain a Turkish pashawlic.

A charming spectacle. The pres dent of the United States and his whole cabinet of criminals trying to hide them selves behind Mrs. Beiknap's polonaise

Dillon, the villain-judge who cleare Babcock, is to receive as the reward of his infamy, the first vacant seat on the supreme bench. Won't Marshall and Taney roll over and kick the head-boards from their graves ?

Beecher's sequitist has cost him \$109,000. Babcock invested \$25,000 in his. We think 15 cents in counterfeit blue postage-stamps would have been a big price for all the clearing-up they have secured in popular opinion.

The Richmond Enquirer credits a Sen tinel paragraph in regard to Governor Letcher and his illness, to the Baleigh News. Have new salt-cellars or tumble stions put in your proof-reader's crosseyed leather spectacular blind-bridles,

Speaking of Hester, the Washington City Young Men's Christian Association hellion, and bright and shining light in the sin-agogue of radical piety and piracy, the Alamance Gleaner says: "He as the devilish religion. There is nothing worse."

Be it remembered forever and a day, that the first visit of the innocent Babcock when, under pressure of the whole United States government, he escaped the penitentiary, was to the imprisoned felon, his partner and scape-goat, Mc-Donald. Buzzards of a feather.

While our democratic congress has its hand in, let it razee the army. About 5,000 generals, lieutenant-generals, major and brigadier ditto, ernamental colonels, majors et id omne genus shoulderstrapped humbugs might be abolished, and the country survive the blow. Try it anyhow just for fun.

The whole story of radical financia insanity epitomized. Nine-tenths of all New York real-catate is mortgaged for at least half its assessed value. A little while longer, a few turns more of the piratical thumbscrews, and all these nightmare questions of debt and taxa tion will settle themselves.

Woman, lovely woman; last at the cross, and first at the sepulcher in order that the news of the resurrection might spread the sconer; sweet inspirer of every charity, infallible lurker at the ttom of every deviltry. Bolknap's anihilation is only another instance His wife's ambition and extravagance caused his wrimes ; and a quarrel with her friend, Mrs. Marsh, led to his exposure and ruin.

NORTH CAROLINA.

"Mr. Turner has attempted no ex-planation of his mysterious silence about Swepson from October 26th, 1868, when with Swepson's aid he bought the Sen-tinel, until after November 1st, 1869, when the big stealings were all over."-Raleigh News.

The News, publishes our letters to ref my predictions. Farewell, a long , Svepson and dates only one of them farewell, to all western extensions of and that is dated March 31st, 1867. this read. H.O. UNDERDONE. Sigar Lips, Last Rose of Summer. Dr. Hawkins' Litle nephew, Milk Mutha lawyers or whenver bosses the News, tell all you know, publish dates to your letters for that is important. Our re-

letters for that is important. Our re-lations with Swep-on for twenty years before he began stealing were as inti-mate as were the relations of Holden, Hawkins and Swep-on while the was stealing. Without an intimation on our part, Gov. Worth sent as word by Capt.

William E. Fell must answer why the Sentinel did not open on the rings and rogues. In 1868-69, we traveled from Currituck to the mountains, talking to the people and writing too for the Sen-tinel, just as we are now doing. We have never had any corrupt collusion or combination with any turn or set of combination with any man or set of men, either in political, railread or other matters, and if we have now is the time for the pet lawyers, railroad presidents and ring rogues to show it. As to de-claring a scrip dividend for the benefit of Swepson or any ring, we made our report as president to the stockholders and no mention of a dividend. When we had retired to bed the night before the meeting of the stockholders in this city, two directors came to our room and bed and waked us up, and stated that a gentleman had suggested the idea of declaring a dividend payable in scrip mortgage bonds of the company. We told the two gentiemen we would

do no such thing. The majority of the board voted the dividend. In Tucker hall the next day before all the stockholders and two thousand people, we stood up and publicly condemned the scrip dividend. We told the stock-holders they must find some one clee to

"daddy" such a dividend. Frank Cald-well, of Guildford, nobly backed us in denouncing the bastard dividend when the corporation owed for wood-work and sills.

Dr. Hawkins, through his little neohew, or stockheldder Blacknall, through his new man, will not be able to put the odium of the dividend he

approved upon us, We are not "crazy," as stockhold-er Blacknall's bearders charged during the convention, nor can our character suffer from any transaction with Swepson, Hawkins, Buford or any man who has attempted to buy, bribe or calumniate us. JOSTAH TURNER.

CAROLINA CENTRAL AFFAIRS.

LETTER FROM & BONDHOLDER.

ORIGIN OF RAILROAD RINGS IN out at 15 cents on the dollar, are asked

out at 10 cents on the doilar, are asked to postpone payment of, and ultimately to lose, several years' coupons of the small amount of bonds awarded them —in order that Matthews may apply the road carnings first to paying his private claims and floating debt. Leg-blative investigation fifteen mouths ago, would have disclosed and prevented this rottenness. But that was throtfled. And now behold the fulfillment

TROUBLE AHEAD.

"It is rumored here that the Richmon & Danville railroad company is on the eve of bankrupicy, and that the road will soon be put in the hands of a re-osiver."-Richmond Correspondence of the Norfolk Landmark.

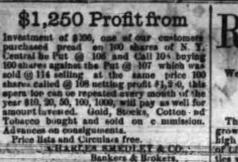
Hawkins and Swep en while he was stealing. Without an intimation on our president of the North Carolina rati-read, and that we should select the board of directors. He would name but one man and that was Dr. Moore of Company Sheps, and if Moore was not favorable to us for the presidency he would not appoint him. Swepson living near Moore we spoke and wrote to him en the subject. This was soon after the election of Governor Worth in 1866 and that is, or should be, the date of the letters in the Raleigh News which have no date. We took charge of the Sentinel in 1868. Our friends, Major Gales, James M. Moore and the late Willinm E. Pell must answer why the Sentinel did not open on the rings and rogues. In 1868-60, we traveled from Currituck to the mountains, talking to the people and writing too for the Sentinel did not open on the rings and rogues. In 1868-60, we traveled from paper business. THENER

> At no other season of the year are coughs and celds so prevalent as at the present time, and every sufferer should check his complaint at once by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and thus prevent it from leading to serious lung affections.

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Sally Jones, an Alamance niggeress one day last week left her baby locked up in the house while she sallied forth on a gadding tour. When she came back, a tiny pile of bone-ashes on earth. and a half-interest in a dusky cherub among the little nigger angel bands, was all she had left. When will people learn that it's just as safe to leave their kerosone-cans, as their urchins, in zeach of fire ?

The car is pained, the heart is sick with every day's report of wrong and villainy with which American official life is filled. W. J. Purman, radical congressman from Florida, is under investigation for bribe-taking, cadetahip-trading, stealing and general corruption. The evidence is conclusive, and he will doubtless be expelled. Roll on. Clean out all the sooundrels, and we will have no government left.

The Wilmington Journal, of March 7, in a long article, urges an early calling of the state democratic convention. Among other things, it says : "Our cause has nothing to lose and everything to gain from the fullest, fairest and most protracted discussion. The longer the campaign shall be, the more sure will we be of victory, and the greater will be our majority. The people of North Carolina are not a people to be and costs ; and also an extra allewance roused up to put forth their tull strength in a twenty or thirty days canvass, even the improperty defending. Judgment for \$.579.37 was accordingly entered, under the most favorable circumstances. Certainly is this true when we are laboring under such a woful want of mail facilities and while we have only the property. facilities and while we have only the property. present number of newspapers in the even in North Carolina, that the manstate. Nor is the party in such a state agers of this company, after sacrificing of organization and discipline as to its first mortgage bends at 33, and its of organization and discipline as to make any short campaign into which it may enter certainly sharp and decisive. The axperience of last year ought to be sufficient to demonstrate that the dem-ocratic party cannot count upon its full strength being brought out in a short sampaign." wampaign."

MANHASSET, New York, Feb. 29. MR. JOSIAH TURNER: The Carolina Central railway company having defaulted in paying its last July cou-pons on \$143,000 of its bonds held by me, I last autumn sued on these cou

me, I last autumn such on these cou-pons, and the supreme court issued an attachment against all the company's property in New York state. Natice of these preceedings appeared in New York and was copied into Carolina pa-pers. Thereupon a Wilmington paper, doubless prompted by the railcoad managers, denied that the C. C. R. R. had ever defaulted in paring its coupons and ever defaulted in paying its coupont and alleged that the treasurer of that company had a large claim against me, exceeding the amount of my coupons, and therefore "very properly refused to pay them, but claimed an offset," What this pretended offset was for, was not stated, for it was all humbug. That paragraph also was copied by many Caralina papers; but New Yorkers could not be thus deceived, and it was

not attempted there. not attempted there. The people of North Carolina, then and so often humbugged by their rall-road managers, may now incline to know whether this "other" story was true or false, a mere pretence to gain time and stave off the day of judgment, a 'continuation of the subterfuges so long resorted to by the charlatans who have at last brought that company face have at last brought that company face to face with ruin. I will therefore state that in his answer to my complaint the treasurer, Matthews, set up no such defence ; made no pretence of having

an offset, but rested on denying that my coupons had ever been presented for payment, and this he swore to. This sworn answer served to delay my obtaining judgment for several men he, until next court sat. Then at the recent trial I proved the contrary of all this stuff, and Matthews dated not awear, in open court, that there was any "offset," or that payment of the coupons had not been demanded. Thereupon the supreme court quickly ordered judgment in my favor, for the enti e amount claimed, with interest

and execution is just issued therefor, upon which the sheriff has seized the company's books, but finds no other

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