THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

P. DONAN, Sole Editor. emotratic Always and Under All Circ

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1876.

The Caleb of old was the son of Jephunneh, but the Caleb of now the Belknappers do 't find veryfunny.

"When thieves fall out, honest men may get thing dues," with the sdage. Now is our time-if we can only find the honest me

Another string of jaw-breaking titles has just been tangled round Mrs. Victoria. Poor old woman ; it will not be long till a "title clear to lodgings in the skies," will be worth a million such.

This is postry. It is dedicated to all the rhyme-hunting idiots of the New York Herald;

The greed of the Belknaps Forced the suffer to sell "so Too high for the soldiers, Which was very odious.

Speaking of the arrest of General Cox, by the United States authorities on a trumped-up, lying charge, the Richmond Dispatch says: "Such a policy in a free and enlightened nation - one that well understood what true liberty was and meant to defend itwould annihilate the party that practiced it." True as preaching, and truer than the average North Methodist article.

This morning's dispatches report four murders yesterday. A jealous nigger killed another in Madison county, Illinois ; John Perryman killed his brether at Greenville, Indians ; Smith killed Owens at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky ; and Cokewood killed Garrell at Oakland, Mississippi, And thirty-three more states to, hear from. Can perdition be far ahead of a country in which human life, God given for high and holy purpeses, has become cheaper than a gambler's oath, cheaper than a statesman's honor, cheaper that the dirt of the streets? Is there no way to stop this carnival of murder, this epidemic of

death and damnation ?

The Sentinel has just bought a new Pegasus, which his ears are too big for fans and not quite large enough for wings. By dextrously incerting a cockle-burr under his erupper he has been induced to trot in this sweetly jinglesome fashion :

When Mister Bel-Knap went to sell That tradership, He made a slip And andly fell; He sold himself For dirty pelf. Lo, one and all, Both great and small, See what a fall

SENATOR RANSOM AND GOVER-NOR VANCE CHARGED WITH BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

AN INFAMOUS ATTACK.

PROMPT CONTRADICTION AND EX-PLANATION -LET THE SLANDER BE PINNED TO THE WALL.

The whole state has been startled and shacked by a vilety slanderous attack on Senator Matt. Ransoin and Gevernor Z. B. Vance, which appeared in the radical Wilmington Post, of March 17. If the charges made were true, it would instantly and forever damn two of the democratic leaders of our state. No anne man, who knows the gentlemen assailed, will believe there is a shadow of truth in the statements ; and in the name of the democracy of North Caroline, we call on our maligned friends to rise at once and vindicate themselves, and crush both the slander and the alanderer. Here is the Post's article in

full: full: At the sension of the general assembly of North Carolina in 1870, ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance was elected to the United States sensite, to success Joseph C. Ab-bott. Mr. Vance was at that time ha-boring under political disabilities, which was known to the legislature which elected him. Resolutions were intro duced promptly in congress by the democrate to remove Mr. Vance's disa-bilities. Owing, however, to charges made that Vance, while governor of North Carolina during the war, had cruelly maltreated union men in the westers part of the state, the resolutions hung fire.

westers part of the state, the resolutions hung fire. At the next session of the legislature in 1871, the senatorship was often cau-oused upon by the Democrats. Many plans were proposed for the solution of the knotty question, but none adopted till Matt. W. Bansom came forward with his scheme. His proposition was that, as it seemed probable that Mr. Vance's disabilities would not be re-moved, he should resign, and Ban-som himself should be elected to till the vacancy. Mr. Vance and his friands at first refueed. Mr. Bansom then made a pecuniary offer to Vance, then made a pecuniary offer to Vance which the latter closed with. The offer which the latter closed with. The offer was this: Mr. Ransom was to pay the sum of two thousand five hundred dol-lars to Mr. Vance, who was to send in his resignation, the caudons was then to nominate Mr. Ransom, and as the dem-ocrats had a large majority, Mr. Ran-som was elected and he now occupies the senterial sect. the senatorial seat.

These facts can be substantiated. A senatorial committee can have the evidence whenever demanded. Election and other frauds have been occupying the attention of the country until it is roused almost to madness. But none have been suggested which carry with them more glaring evidences of a cor rupt bargain than this. Such a fraud perpetrated in an executory and unpertermed contract would put the party complaining immediately out of court. It is also well known that the two thousand five hundred dollars paid by Rauson to Vance was to come from hidrst pay received as senator, and conse-quently from the United States treasu-iy. Mr. Belknap took #20,000 from an adividual who was obscure, who drew nothing from the national treasury, for of indignation has forever buried him in political and, perhaps, personal ruin. On the other side we see an ex-governor, and a senator and ex-brigadier general selling and buying one of the most exalted positions in the United States. It demands prompt punishment, and we call upon the proper senatorial com-mittee to send for persons and papers. Already a telegraphic dispatch from Washington is carrying to every region of the country this prompt and flat and full denial of every item of the charge, and an explanation that does honor to Persons of both parties here deprecate the slanderous attack upon United States Benstor Ransem, of North Carolina by the Wilmungton N. C. Post, in which it is alleged that Senator Ransom bribed ex-Governor Vance to resign his seat in the senate, with the understanding that he was to be elected thereto. The facts he was to be elected thereto. The facts are that Governor Vance was elected in December, 1870, and being under disa-bilities was not permitted to take his seat. He resigned in January, 1872, after a long and unsuccessful effort to obtain admission. The resignation was approved of and advised by his friends here and in North Carolina General Ran-som was elected by the legislature after a very sharp and close contest, being nominated in the democratic cancens by one vote over his present colleague, Senator Merrimon and Judge Warren. Ransom was not admitted until late in April, the seat being contested by Gen. April, the seat being contested by Gen. Abbott. the unsuccessful republican Abbott the unsuccessful reproducts candidate against Governor Vance. After the admission of Ransom a resolution was introduced by Senator Bayard to pay Ransom from the be-ginning of the term. This resolution received the unanimous approval of the committee on privileges and elections, and was passed by the unanimous vote of the senate. While the resolution was pending, and after its passage, senator Ransom declared to his then colleague, Senator Pool, and man other senators, democrats and republi cans, that he should give the money to Gevernor Vance, as he thought he was justly entitled to it, having been elected to the place by the state of North Carolina. Immediately after the adjournment of Congress, Senator Rausom sought Governor Vance and in-sisted upon his taking the money, which had been voted to Ransom for the time en voted to Ransom for the time that Vance held the certificate. This was refused. Finally, upon consulta-ton with friends, and in their presence, Governor Vance con ented to receive a portion of the fund, and Senator Ransom gave him a check for \$2,500. This matter was well known at the time, and was published in the North Caro-lina pupers, and was universally regarded by all good men, regardless of party, as a noble and graceful act. Now, let these gentlemes nail the falsehood to the forehead of the slan-

derer. Let them put themselves before the country without spot or blem-ish. Democratic records must be immaculate, and our banner unsullied, if we would overthrow the embattled hosts of corruption and crime.

THEN AND NOW.

A YOUNG LADY CORRESPONDENT' LUGUBRIOUS REFLECTIONS

EDITOR OF THE SANITNEL .- 1776-1876. Anal for the time- of a hundred years ago, when men (and women) did years ago, when men (and women) did not put everything outside and nothing within. Come back, come back, ye days of our forefathers, when we had honest statesmen, not bribe-taking demagogues and politiciaus! Then, men entered the army to do hard fight-ing, and to brave death; now, to draw homestering death; now, to draw large salaries, drill a little, and once its a while run away from a parcel of In-lians, after stealing a few old women.

A century ago, every man, woman and child, felt an intense interest in the and child, feit an intense interest in the proceedings of the immortal continen-tal congress; now, no one cares. for all minds are so absorbed in the popular business of money-getting, that even our legislators have caught the dire in-fection, as testified by the various "grabs" of whatever nomenclature. In those days, powdered wigs covered brains which have let their impress on the world; the robe of the judge had no pocket for extra fees; and the "green-bag." of the lawyers contained nothing but law documents.

but law documents.

Now,-but I forbear. The pump and silver-buckled slippers covered for that walked in ways of righteousness and henor; but the patent-leather boots of to-day walk amid whisky-rings, and on velvet carpets bought by the pre-ceeds of peddled offices. Ruffled shirts, flowered satin "continental" vests, and full, big-collared coats covered hearts that beat purely and nobly, free from any political crime, and the huge cuffs and lace ruffles covered hands that scorned to touch a bribe, whether to give or take. Now the ungraceful gurments are but fit coverings for the de-filed and abominable triangular piece of muscular tissue, situated in the left. side; and the cuffs must needs be plain and small, to prevent dabbling in the puddles of corruption which pollute so many hands.

Ninety-nine and fiftees-twentyfourths years ago, the great bell of Iu-dependence Hall rang out the tidings of a nation born in a day; four and one half months hence, it should toll out the news of the funeral of the freedom then proclaimed.

Well may we exclaim, "Ichabod Ichabod, how is thy glory departed from thee!" In but one particular does our country conform to its state one hundred years ago. Then, and now, we were, and are, a byword and a bissing among the nations. P.

Success in Advantising.-In times past it was thought immodest to pro-claim the excellence of one's goods, or to solicit patronage for them in newspapers. During the past twenty-five years through the immense competition in trade, it has become a necessity. The public are always anxions to learn of progress, but are equally desirons to avoid all frands, as they have been humbugged by useless wares until they have become skeptical of an article posses dug genuine merit, and are particularly pre-judiced against startling announcements of some new and wonderful medicine without character or woath. Still the public are grateful to manufacturers or inventors of articles of merit, even if known as medicines ; many of them are the result of years of careful study by une result of years of careful study by our most eminent physicians, and em-brace such principles and productions as Quinine, Chloroform, Chloral Hydrate, Porus Plasters, &c. Success in advertising depends much apon the intrinaic worth of the article itself even though it be a medical preparation. As an evidence of this, a cel-abrated physician of New York made a great improvement in Porus Plasters by adding Caprine on account of its giving increased effect and quicker relief and cure than any known medicinal pro-perty; he hesitated about advertising, fearing his reputation would be injured. A firm of Pharmacentical chemists in his city learning of this decided im-provement, made an arrangement with his physician and commenced advertising in the best newspapers; in a short time the sale increased from hundreds to thousands until now the sale of Ben-son's Capeine Plesters is exceedingly large and daily increasing. They can be obtained of any Druggist at 25 cents each. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Agents, New York. For sale by Williams & Haywood and Pescud, Lee & Co, Raleigh

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destro, ing toth B dy and Mind. **Marrieg o.** Married per-one or young men contempla-ting marriage, suffering irous Organole and Physical Weakness, Loss of P ocreatil e Powers, Imposency, Prostration, Extanuited Vitanity, involuntary Discharges, Non-Ecc-tab lity, Hasty Emissions, Papiration of the Physical and Mental Powers, Derangement of an the Vital Forces and Functions, Ner-ous Debitity, Loss of Manhiod, General Weakness of the Organs, and overy other unhappy disqualification, speedil, removed, and full manify sigor reasored. **To Young Men.**

hito Young Men.

To Young Men. These are some of the asd and melancholly effects produced by early habits of youth, is: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sig t, Loss of Mascular Power, Palpitation of the Heat, provident of the Digestive Functions, eneral ability, Symptoms of Consumption, etc. Massatarr.-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreasted - Loss of Men-rey, Confusi a of Ideas, Depression of Spir-ts, Evil-Forebodings, Averaion to Society, self-Distrust, tore of Societude, Timildit, etc., are some of the eris produced. Thussands of persons of all ages can now make what is the cause of their declining means of persons of all ages can now physich, losing their vigor, becoming weak, ale nervous and emactated, having a singu-are appearance about the eve, cough and ages man demactated, waring a singu-ages of consumption. A speedy fure Warranted

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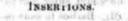
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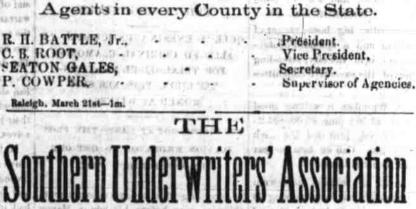
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P

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When Bel-Knap fell.

The Texas Pacific railroad will dead head all Mexican war veterans coming to the centennial. The reason is that, but for their valor, there would have been to-day no grand Texan and Californian domain within the glorious American union, whose fit symbol is a carrion-bunnard ; whose thigh-priost is a Boocher; whose representative statesman a Builer, Cameron or Morton; whose chief executive a Grant; and all the parties : whose whole earthly business is robbery and investigation of robberies. We are in doubt whether any debt of gratitude is due the mistaken hences who brought more territory under such a yoke. We seriously dubitate whether Mexico, Texas and California should not rise as erer, and make literal deadone m heads of every fellow who had any hand in bringing them under the dominion of a government so foul and so infamous

IN DEAD EARNEST.

Under the head of "Brethren of the Press," Dossoy Battle, in the Tarboro Southerner of March 17, issues this stir-ring call for democratic unity and work :

So soon as we get the cue from the Bo soon as we get the cue from the meeting of the executive committee let's pull off our coats, roll up our sleeves and "fight till the last armed foe ex-pires." Let us work in sesson and out of season, work day and night to carry the amendments. Their defeat would be dure in result to us. Our foe is able, weight and armed with all the nowerigilant and armed with all the powerful-mschinery of the general government. The amendments must not be defeated. The hydra-headed monster must be smitten hip and thigh. A more economical constitution would save piles of dollars to each citizen. Our committee must be supplied with means to carry on campaign. Let no man be laggard in furnishing his part. The amendments defeated, we are ruined—carried we are saved. Don't, don't allow them to go down. If so, then we are lost. Brethren we must and will do our duty.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

CABABRUS Co., March 20, 1876.

EDITOR SENTINEL : I see from reading your valuable paper a number of our prominent men brought forward for the different state offices. I would like the different state offices. I would like to mention as a suitable man for sitor ney-general, the name of our young countyman, Hon. P. B. Means, mem-ber of the last legislature and one that worked hard for the call of the conven-tion. A better selection could hardly





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