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THE SENTINGE It is with some surprise that we observe that this paper of all others should pay a compliment to the Era by speaking of its editors as gentleman. This con-

though in this wise. A M M A t two. Col. Mark Erwin comes in intro-ty. It seems to be reserved to the Enducing Mr. Hanes, of the late Old North glish speaking people to be foremost in State. Two money rouges who have vilely all good works. The missionary work, abused us will no doubt be ruled out, as so heartily pushed forward by the peothese two gentlemen will not want their assistance. We can say to the stockhold- taged by the establishment of a perfecters and office liolders of the concern, that ly peaceful feeling and cordial sentiment our position with the people of North Carolina has been strengthened rather them, not the least, is the preservation than weakened by their vile assaults upon us. We have silently borne the calumnies lieve it is the earnest desire of the people of the Era without even replying to them. Such abuse did not, and will not, prevent the Sentinel's showing to the people the thort comings, bribery and corruption of the republicas party, which has plundered the treasury and destroyed the credit and character of North Carolins."

In another matter, we will let one John W. Thompson, a witness in the Biggerstaff case, speak for him, as copied from

the Sentinel: William laws to prohibit the blacks and whites from mixing, to put down the revenue laws, and to have a white man's, government. Was at another meeting in Rutherfordion, near Egerton's store, in a still house on the branch ; 10 to 15 were presest. Witness named them. At this meeting Eliot and Egerton spoke of the objects of the order; at this meeting Egerton was made chief by Elliot; Elliot said he got his authority from Mr. Mc-Afee, and that he got it from 'Joe Turner, editor of the Sentinel paper; object of the order was said at this meeting to be to establish the conservative party and put down the radical party, and that they were going to have a white man's party; this thing of having the negroes, voting and going on juries, they said, was ridiculous and must be stopped, by force of arms if hot otherwise ; would have a white ZVO mards government at all hazavils Elliot was present; this was last February; both of these meetings were held in three days of each other; have been in five meetings -never on a raid; was sworn to aid a brother in distress; Egerton and Elliot said if any brother got in jail we were to get him out if we had to tear down the jail. Here the oath so often referred to in these reports was read to witness: the oath he had taken had something different in it: He repeated his oath in which he swore to obey fall laws and regulations' of the order."

The question now naturally arises whether this be truth or falsehood. We most confess that it looks very much like scuth. We can see that Thompson could have no object in stating a falsehood; Effict should be brought forward and made to tell all he knows about the matter. We have Turner's positive dental that he ever belonged to any secret society, and Major Tearne's assertion through the Wilmington , mracil that "a lending Whig editor does. The people are very durious were gratified. We await with patience the denoument. The King of the Ku Klux, whoever he may be a annot remain 231 a3 hid very long from public gaze, and when Grands of the children of this Sabbath found should be hid in a secure place. The Albany Penitentiary is a suni able one and the inmates of that institution fit subjects for him to associate with, A-19 of 12 Setound of the extreme Wicked-

The co.m. vission appointed under the twelfth artic. of the treing of Washington for the mamination of claims of Great Britain, with Henry Howard, houses and in establishing Sunday vidence of his own senses. There was a rail-Great Britain, with Henry Howard, Houses and in many other ways road depot and train of cars, millions of feet Esq., attache of the British legation at Schools, and in many other ways of lumber and an ountain of shingles, steam

Carlisle, Esq., formerly advisory coun-Frazer of Indiana, commissioner on the part of the United States with the Hon. and the Count Luigi Corti, the Italian tigate and decide upon all the claims brought before It, and to award! such sums of money as may be found due, and all sums so awarded are to be paid by the one government to the other within twelve mouth after the final

cresion on the part of Turner who has, Britain should not be overlooked. The heretofore found searcely words enough, peaceable solution of this difficult matof a billingegate character in the language, ter is one of the triumphs of the Reus to entertain some hope that in credit of the most wise, temperate and the course of time the Sentinel may become | consistent administrations this country half way decent. The notice that is taken ever was favored with. With the setof the attacks made upon the redoubtable | tlement of these and the Alabama Jo. Indicates that he has some feeling chains all feeling of hostility between left. We will let him speak for himself the two greatest and and most enlightened nations will cease, and the two "As if to make up for the past lack of will vie with each other in advancing editors, the Era appeared on Eachday with the cause of civilization and Christianiple of the two countries, will be advanof unity of aims and objects, and among of the peace of the world, which we beof both countries to aid in doing.

(COMMUNICATED.)

Editor Times dem. DEAR Sm:-It is indeed gratifying to notice the interest taken in organizing Subbath Schools in the lower section of Craven County. I had the pleasure of visiting the little chapel known as Concord Church, last Satbath; I found the little Church crowded with teachers and members of the good results of the last con-"WITNESS. Egerton said the object Recliest interest in rehearing good lessons of the order was to put down oppressive on the part of the children Mr. Benj. P. Small, the gentlemanly Superintendent deserves great credit for the part he has taken, not only for the advancement of society, but the religious example he sets. is worthy of imitation. Our old friend S. N. W. Parker who teaches the day school, acts as Chaplin when there is no regular preacher present, Mr. Parker has labored hard to inculente religious principles and make this school a permanent arrangement, Mr. Parker and Mr. Small stated that there were numbers of the chi! dren who did not know the Alphabet when they started this Sabbath School, and now they can spell and read well. The superintendent states that he has rereived but few donations from any source. except from a very few of his neighbors, who kindly came to his assistance and helped him to bear the expenses of procuring apers, books &c., for the library. Heretofore it has been very difficult to get teachers, but Mr. Small has encouraged many young men and women to engage in instructing the children. The follow ing are the names of the officers and teachers of the Sabbath School of Concord Church at Bay River:

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Treasurer-Richard Cary, Esq. Clerk and Librarian-Francis Gat-

J. Utly Cary, Francis D. Cary, Francis Gatlin, Mrs. Harriet Small, Miss Mary E. Small, Miss Larinia Swindle Many of the children deserve men-

tion for their strict attendance and good behavior. Among them are three who merit the praise and encouragement of the whole peigsborhood. I will here mention their names, Richard Lewis, Francis Lewis and Susan Jones. These three children have learned to spell and rend very well indeed, and Some time last year the parents and

have not attended any other school. School made a very nice pic nic, and the children had a regular jubilee; their joy was indescribable, and it has had a beneficial effect. They have succreded in making arrangements for mo ber pic nic, about the 10th of Octo extract. This gratifying as well as amusing to see the preparations the little of es ore making for the expected festival. No set of city children can appreciate tie kindness of their friends American citize us against Great Brit in making such arrangements for their ain and of British subjects against the pleasure, as the little ones of this section United States, other than the Alabama do; neither do children who are used to claims, assembled at the national capital on the 26th. The com, nission is will be the second pie nic that has ever finctuating composed as follows: the Right Hon. been given in this section. I believe composed as follows: the Right Hon. been given in this section. I believe things. The writer went up the Roandke re-Russel Gurney, Q. C. M. P., Recorder the people, I am glad to say, are taking dentily by steamer for the first time since 1865, of London, commissioner on the part of unusual interest in erecting school

things; they see that religion and morsal to the legation, as counsel for the ality are the greatest virtues ever ob-British claimants; the Hon. James G. tained in this life, and should the present spirit continue, ere long the young farmers will be the most religious, vir-Robert S. Hale of New York, as agent tuons, honest and intelligent of our and counsel of the benerica Plainants, people, God speed the good work. I will write to you about the pic nic Minister at Washington, commissioner when it comes, and let you know all about how the little ones enjoyed them.

The commission is empowered to invesselves. Please, publish this in the weekly Trues, and send six copies to the Superintendant, Concord Sabbath School, Bay River, N. C.

I shall send you a large list of subscribers to the Weekly Times, as soon as I can see two more persons who want

PINY POINT

HOME San Francisco has had a \$1,000,000 fire. There were 83 new cases of small-pox in

The Inspector of customs at Austin Texas; has been murdered.

The trial of Darden for the murder of Mc-Carthy, has commenced at Washington D. C. Sitting Buil's tribe of Sioux have driven back the surveyors on the North Pacific Rail-

Another murder in New York, one printer struck another, on the head with a water pitcher, causing death. Judge Underwood, U. S. District Judge for Virginia decides that the Consti ucional Amendments confer the right of suffrage on

The Trasury Department announces that the Government has saved \$220,484 by the destruction and loss of tractional currency Olive Logan says that in Europe the women suffrage movement is generally classed with Mor nonism, Oneida communism and freeloveism, which shows that the people of Europe are good at classifying.
A \$20,000 race horse was killed at Racine,
Wisconsin, the other day by backing off a platform. After a months practice the colu-bad made a mile in 2.28 and great things were

expected from him The Treasury department decides that when inspectors of steamboats condemn a vessel, the department has not authority to grant hem permission to run. The Treasury department decides that the commission of one per cent, heretofore allow-

ed on disbursements of hospital and other

funds by Collectors, is contrary to law and must not be continued.

Baltrasons, Sp., 25.—The Commercial Convention was organized to-day, with Hom-R. M. Bishop, of Ohio, President, and one vice-president from each State represented. A committee on business and resolutions was appointed and the Convention adjourned. The Convention was called to order at 12 M., by John W. Garrett, President of the Bal-

timore and Ohio Railroul, who reminded the vention, and entertained hopes that the present one would be characterized by the same broad and liberal views,

Rev. Henry Slicer made a prayer, and Mayor

Banks then welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. Hon, William Pinkney replied in The following gantlemen were on the platform: Hon. Reverdy Johnson, I. M. Parr, and Major W. J. McDonald. Among the delegates are Governor Dennison, of Ohio, Hor. Heary, Wilson, of Massuchus tts, Charles J. Faulkner, of Virginia, General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, and General Joseph S. Smedley, of Pennsylvania. On motion of R. R. Kirkland, Esq., a committee of one from each State was appointed

The Convention then took a recess. POREIGN. The Portuguese Cortes has been prorogned. The steamship Lafayette has been burned

Spanish garrison in Morocco. The French troops in a Algeria are putting quietus on the insurrection of the natives. A permanant commission is to be organized in France to legislate during the recess of the The news from Cuba is that the rebelli-n in that Island is completely crushed, this is the one thousand and fourth time we have heard

Marshal McMahon is explaining the cause of the defeat of the bat'le of Sedan, assumes all the blame, and relieves Napol on from any

The new treaty between France and Germany has been sent to Berlin for ratification. The German representative at Paris protests against the persecution of German residents at Lyons.

A correspondent says that Pio Nono ex-presses his gratitude to the various persons who offer him a home in different parts of the world, but declares he intends to die in Rome, and that his successors for thousands of years will also be athe their last in the Eler-hal City. He thinks, and all the Cardina's agree with him in opinion, that that the Catholic Church cannot survive the permanent absence from Rome of Arm who is its pontifical head and Christ's only Vicegerent on Earth.

[Morror, Sept. 25. + The body 61 old Catholics, in their recent sesions, have arrived at a definite programme and drawn up a declaration of religious belief.

All questions involved in the recent clerical hold the treaty of Trent; entirely repudiate the decide of infullibility and supreme Papal jurisdiction; hope for a union with the Greek Oriental and Bussian Churches, and expect a gradual agreement or reunica with other creeds, especially the Protestant Episcopal in England and America, and advocates the abortion of the order of Jesuita.

The declarations is signed by Dollinger, Hubert, Frederick, and many others. It is understood that Pere Hyacinthe acheres also to this declaration.

"Carpet-Baggers." A correspondent of that orthodox Democratel's how a few energetic "carpet-baggers' transformed "Jeemston" into Jamesville. He

to this declaration.

Jameston, on the Reanoke; will be remembered by ante-bellum acquaintances as a small dirty, shabby little town on a blaff on the Roanoke river, about wenty miles from its nouth. "Jeemston, as it was called by the natives, was chiefly remarkable for its beeswax trade, tree fights, and the destructive quality of the bearing whiskey sold by the two or three stores that the place boasted. The country back was almost a wilderness, the land being chiefly owed by a few wealthy men who would not sulk, and were walting, like lift. Meanwher, for something to turn up" by which they could get their price.

During the war the Yankee made a mid on "Jeemston," and, in consequence of being beah whacked by some shulking greyback straggler, the turch was applied to the town one night, and the next morning's pale light saw no town on "Jeemston Bluff" A few. the wisdom, beauty, and chivalry of the district used to mret to swap lies, dip souff, in-aulge in rifle whiskey, and the pleasing but Exercise for the Million. game called noker, and an occasional free fight to vary the monotony of is now called) he could scarcely believe the ton as agent, and James M. awakening from the old way of doing | mills buzzing, planing mills humming, vessels | Dec. 18 .

loading at the wharf, while on the bluff was a bright, new, clean town, with well graded a bright, new, clean town, who well graced streets, neat gardens, modern cottage houses, some twenty stores all in full blast, and apparently doing a good business, a new hotel, churches, school houses, and all the surroundings of a prosperous, energetic, cultivated people, and he said to himself, in the language. of the immortal Artemus, "Why is this thus?"

Soon after the war a few Northern men Soon after the war a few Northern men came to the place, bought and, went to work, infused their energy into the old business men of the place who had refurned after the war to their desolate hearths, lands were cleared, mills erected, the hammer, saw, and are put in motion, and very seen a new and more pleasing town took the place of old "Jeemston," and young Jamesville bids fare to rival. Newbern in time. The place has more elements of presentity than any other section of ments of prosperity than any other section of country in Eastern North Carolina. The and back of Jamesville is high, dry, and fertile; the timber is very fine; the water is very good; the climate is healthy, while the fi mense forests of cypress and juniper timber give employment to thousands of shinglers and lumber getters. The Jamesville and Washington Bailrond and Lumber Company own sixty thousand acres of land covere with valuable juniper and cypress timber. commencing five miles from Jamesville and running within three miles of Washington, in Beaufort county. The company are putting down a railroad to serve as a means of developing their property and to open a new com-munication with the North from Washington. The road is laid to within six miles of Wash ington, and cars will probably go through by the first of January.

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