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 Judges.—Hon, J. M. Wayne, of Georgin; Hob. Henry Potter, of Fayetteville; District Attorney, Robert, P. Dick; Clerk, Wm. H. Haywood, Sr., Marshall, Wesley Jones.
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RAIL ROADS.

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RALEIGH, N. C. Thursday Morning, Sept. 13, 1855.

Granville Superior Court.

This tribunal was in session the whole of last week-Judge Caldwell presiding. The case the limits of his capacity, is certainly entitled to his own proper medium of praise. Pretentious men are almost universally disliked; for in aswhich created most interest was that of the State vs. Bryant Allen, indicted for the murder of vs. Bryant Allen, indicted for the murder of Zachariah Fullor. We learn that the case was ably argued, Messrs Ruffin, (the Solicitor,) T. B. and A. W. Venable appearing for the State, and shrewd policy, that it is much better to conform to a moderate standard than to risk failure and dis Mesars, Miller, Gilliam and Edwards for the grace in vain attempts to reach above it. Who prisoner. Mr. Miller made the closing argu ment for the defence. We have heard it spoken of in the most complimentary terms, as an able, faithful and eloquent effort in behalf of his client. The defondant was convicted and appealed to the

Supreme Court. The notorious offender Watts alias Howard alias Hamilton, having been caught at Hillsboro'

was indicted on Friday for stealing the watch of was indicted on Friday for stealing the watch of "He should have remembered the dignity of Mr. Royster, and the pocket book, money and his station," cries one. That is all well enough: bonds of Dr. Lewis a few nights before, and saved bonds of Dr. Lowis a few nights before, and saved the Court and Jury all trouble by pleading guilty. Judge Caldwell sent him to the whipping-post and ordered him to be imprisoned until the County Court of November, and then again to be whipped, but the latter part of the sentence he equently remitted that the prisoner might be

forthwith sent to Virginia to answer the charge of burglary, the commission of which erim by him has caused the Governor of Virginia to offer a reward for his apprehension. He was carried to Virginia on Monday after Court.

There will be a special term of Granville Su serior Court the first Monday of December next.

Public Address

An address will be delivered by Charles C, Rabotcau, Esq., at the Temperance Hall, on Market Square, before the Raleigh Typographical Society, at its first anniversary, on Saturday evening next, the 15th inst. Ladies and gootle. men are respectfully invited to attend,

Mr. Fillmore at the French Court.

The ex-President was presented to the Emperor indicate that the ruling principle by which our government is netuated is that of the check shirt. "It is for this thorough consistency-this firm determination neither to "make broad his phy-lactery," are to rise, even for a moment, above of the French on the 10th August, together with nineteon other Americans. Mr. Fillmore was to have been favored with a private presentation and in consequence went in a black coat, but by is appropriate level, that we honor President ome unexplained accident was thrown among his countrymen, who were in uniform, and he thus presented in more than one respect the most

noticeable figure in the company.

Singular Difference in Tides,

Professor Bachs notices the following singular ifference in the motion of the tides in the Atlan tie and Pacific Oceans. On our own coast, in the Atlantic, thay flow from east to west; on the

coast of Great Britain from west to east ; and on the Pacific their motion is circular; they sweep round by Asia, turn and flow back,

WE call attention to the advertisement of the Messrs Tucker in another column. They have, as usual, an extensive and well selected assortment, where, we doubt not the taste and wants of all classes of the community can be suited.

SANTA ANNA.—The Havana correspondent of the National Intelligencer states that Santa An-na, late President of Mexico, retires from that imporerished and distracted country with the snug little forms of seven millions of dollars.— two-thirds of this immense sum is reputed to be invested in stocks and real estate in the United Status and Exclored to be being mounded it. States and England, he having successed, it is said, in getting two millions of dollars in hard money out of the country at the time of his

No administration since Van Buren's has been mpelled to Nortoniae so frequently as the pres-t., This is a term coined by the admirers of Old Hickory's decision in turning out a person-by the name of Norton from some Northern appointment in his place of Hon. Milton S. Latham, fate M. C. from California. The Treasury edict to this effect went out in the steamer of the 15th of August, and will reach San Francisco just after the State election. Mr. Hanmond was ap-pointed by this administration; and is a firm adherent of Mr. Gwyn, who claims to have been elected Sunator. There is much apsculation on thereason for the proceeding, but it is not unlikely that we shall receive the first accurate automan that we shall receive the first accurate statement of them from the California papers, as a profound allence is maintained on the subject at the Trans-"ALARMING ACCOUNT ON THE Unity on THE CONTINENT, — The news from Germany in relation to the grain crops is of a very unfavorable character. The supplies at this time of the year are usually very small and the prices not high, but the accounts from East Prussis, Pomerano, Silesia, Macklenburg, and Holszein, have eaused great excitement. Hyse will give hardly one-half the average. The whoat has been so muchingured by the rust that the entire loss of it is feured, while the disease of potatoes have been of as great It is the common impression that Montgomery Blair, Esq., present Solicitor of the Court of Claims, has been relected as successor to the decensed Chief Justice of the Circuit Court for the Design of the Circuit Court for deconsed Chief. Justice of the Circuit Court for this District. This gentlemen is son of the old editor of the Globe, and his appointment as So-licitor encountered a warm opposition in the Senate open the charge that he had developed Free Soil tendencies. An ex-senator, himself a can-didate for the place, wittij remarked that it was a proof of Frank Pierce's shrewinces and astute perception, that he should have discovered, on a day's notice, the only Abolition lawyer in the edity, and forced him on the Senate for a four thousand dollar per annue station, for which marky every unions to the District was while the drawn from the market. Baye Oil has also rapidly advanced, and in the Rhenink markets higher prices were paid than for the last filly wars." tompered with knowledge and brains.

DEFENCE OF THE PRESIDENT'S CHECK From the South-Side Democrat, HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM NORFOLK.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19. 1855

The Baltimore Patriot approaches the subject in a philosophical temper, and we at once surren-dor to its unanswerable arguments : "When an individual shows himself consistent Death of Joseph Reddick-Inhabitants Learing Suffolk-Scaboard Train and Boy Boats to be Discontinued. when an individual move armself consistent even in mediacrity, we are disposed to give him due credit, if not for his mediacrity, yet for his one virtue of consistency. Every person, who has arrived at the years of discretion, is presumed to know much botter the measure of his ability than those around him, and, while he keeps within the limits of his capacity, is certainly entitled to

SHIRT.

es not recollect the fable of the Frog and the

Some of our journalists have been considera

its dignity, what then ? Washington would never

iona in these days, nor were under-garments of that stripe; and then, again, according to Mrs

een practicing theseals since that august period,

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PRESIDENTIAL ACUTENESS!

WARBINGTON, Sept. 4.

en downwards.

WELDON, N. C. Sept. 10th.

The cars have arrived from Suffolk, and through The cars have arrived from Suffolk, and through the kindness of Capt. M. F. Corbett I am ena-bled to give you the following items of news : Mr. Joseph Riddick, won of Thomas Riddick, Esq., died at 3 o'clock this morning of Yellow Fe-ver at Suffolk. He was buried at daylareak, and Mr. Carbett assisted at the burisl. Mr. R. had not been to Portamouth or Norfolk, and it would seem, therefore, that the tell des-troyer had commerced his work disewhere than among the inhabitants of these unfortwate cities. I learn there was a perfect stampede in Saf-olt this magning.

among the innaniants of these unior whate cities. I learn there was a perfect stampede in Saf-folk this morning. Large piles of tranks were seen lying before the doors of family residences, while wagons and carts haden with beds and other sectors are the sector of the sector of the other necessary furniture for house-keeping filled the streyts. The case alluded to above is the only one that

has occurred in Suffolk, certain, though Mr. C. informs me that several other cases were reported there this morning.

outraging executive propriety by wearing a check or parti-colored shirt. We see no reason in the out cry. Every man ought to be true to his in-stitucts, and why should we condemn that in the President which we would applaud in a pauper? "He should have remembered the dignity of his station." crise one. That is all exceed The report about the illness of the wife and children of the late langented Dr. Collins, is nu-true. They are all well, and beyond the reach

tree. They are all well, and beyond the reach of the infoction, Dr. P. Claiborne Gooch, of Richmond, died yesterday at the city Hotel in Norfolk. The lever is undoubtedly on the increase in Norfelk, and only at a stand in Portsmouth be-cause every body there has had it. Dr. Pette is better and likely to recover. There is still a great deal of sufforting in both places, and the Seaboard train and Bay toats it is thought will stor running. for they are sinking

Malaprop, comparisons are odorous, "for certain-ly. President Pierce is no more like President Washington than Hamlet to Hercules. We have thought will stop running, for they are sinking toney every day, and then where will relief to

nd the political tendencies of that sliding-scale have been downwards. "But only consider the impropriety of the thing," says Mr. Grandy. We can consider no such absurdity. We contend that the check shirt Norfolk a few days since and saw 600 cases, ad in one Ward of the City Hospital he saw 65 inced, not merely propriety, but maifest pro lying ill, 40 of whom were dying, and three diel while he was there. He saw twelve bodies piled up in one corner of the room, like so many dead rices, not merely propriety, but mailest pro-ricty. It was a natural executive out growth-wall part and parcel of all that had preceded -it was, in fine, check, or parti-colered because could not be otherwise. The administration ogs, awaiting burials and among them was the ate young Walter Scott, son of Robt, G. Scott, of check, or parti-colered-the hemhardment of

oytown was a checked shirt affair. "It was a Bowery exploit, and might have been It looks like a hard case that the dead should be thus huddled together, pittlessly like a parcel of slapghtered swine, but it could not be belowd owed after each broadside by a collation of anuts and bottled beer. The ministerial and and the one who would sicken at the recital mus sular appointments, with but few exceptions, hink of the crecumstances. dicate a check shirt policy. The Kansas troubles

think of the orre-unstances. Not many, from either Portsmouth or Norfolk, none from the former, have accepted the use of the tents sent down from Baltimore. In fact, although they have been generously offered, I hear of none being accepted at all as yet. I cannot learn the number of deaths in Ports-mouth of Norfolk. This seems now to be utterly impossible. No one keeps any count of them noncast a check shift policy. The Kanaga truthies are, altogether the result of checked shift coun-sels. The Calom backing and filling-the Utah nominations and retractions—and the exemplary forays into northern and southern Mexico, all

mpossible. No one keeps any count of them now, nor of the new cases, but Mr. Corbett inmame that language cannot express the state forms me that tanguage cannot express the other of affairs, nor can actual observation even, im-part a correct idea. It is horrid to think about and far, far more borrid to see. A mournful sensation was created to-day by is appropriate laver, that we honor President ierce. He never surprises us by aiming at great sings, nor arc wr astonished at his successful ac-ompliahment of little ones. True to his ante-deats, his administrative policy eschews frills,

he appearance of the Senboard train in mourn

rbelows and standingcollars. Pinchback jew-The general urbanity and uniform kindness of is, however, admissible, and with check is and their congeners, are the appropriate Dr. Collins, the late beloved and worthy President of that road, had endeared him to all with whom symbols of what will be significantly denom-insted in after times, " the Pierce policy." "For our part we so admire this Bowery fashhe had intercourse, and his death is deeply la-

ion that we should be gratified to learn that the President, his Calinet and all our public officers, were not merely placed in obeck themselves, but were absolutely checkmated." I learn that the funds of the Odd-Follws Lodge in Portsmouth, and they have a considerable sum onhand, have been exhausted for several weeks, and still there are suffering vidows and orphans there. A sad state of things, truly. Your readers will no doubt feel a melancholy

pleasure upon being informed that I have se-cared you a dai'y correspondent in Norfolk. Whatever I can gather farther, I will give you.

The following from the Washington correspon-tent of the New York Courier, discloses a emarkable starpoightedness in General Pierce, a detecting Free Soil symptoms. In making the appointment to a \$4,000 office, he discovered the In haste, yours truly. S. WELDON, Sept. 11. The Seaboard and Roancho Railroad train has aly Free Soil lawyer in Washington, in less an 24 hours, and it is now said, that he will rived. I can gather but fow items. Scarcely any passengers come up now from either Norfoll comote the same individual to the bench of the promote the same individual to the bench of the District, in the place of Judge Cranch, deceased. The abolitionists have long sought to gain a foot-ing in the District—with the Judiciary in their hands, they will go far to realize their wishes. or Portsmouth, and the officers of the train have or Fortsmouth, and the officers of the train have no heart to enquire the sad particulars. Nothing is obtained from Norfolk, except that six physicians from the North have died. Their names could not pe ascertained.

Robert T. Scott, Esq., a member of the Coun-cil, and Keeper of the public Provision Store, died on Sanday night last.

CONSPIRACY1 -The subject-matter of Mr. Rayner's letter enti-this morning. That aubject-matter is one of deep interent to the people of this country, to wit: whether there exists a combination among the Romish Hierarchy for influencing the elections at account of arr Government.-As throwing light upon this Important question, the concerted action of the Romish party in the interesting lefting the action, is of grave significance. What evidence has we of that encertf Romish Priests, and who and unseruptions and Romish Priests, and who and unseruptions are rest and the setting the settion is an evidence to the setting with brill-interest to the people of the construction of the setting the concerted action of the Romish party in the late Presidential election, is of grave significance. What evidence has we of that encertf

With people as advait and unscrupulous as tomish Priests, and who enjoy the privilege of With people as advait and unseruptious as Romish Priests, and who enjoy the privilege of swearing, with manial reservations, it is extreme-iy difficult to obtain direct and positive proof.— The only mode by which such characters are to be hampered, is by circumstantial evidence— which courts sometimes regard as the very best kind of swidence. Of this character is the reva-lation made to our minister at Madrid, Mr. Bar-ringer, by the Pope's nuncio, respecting the formation of the Cabinet and the appointment of a Catbolic. Mr. Barringer says: "Before I had any certainnews of the formation

a Catholie. Mr. Barringer shys: "Before I had any certain news of the formation of the Cahinet, and while its constitution was still in doubt, and the subject of empecture in the public mind at Madrid, he (the Popp's Nun-cio) told me that Mr. Campbell was appointed, and that he was a Catholic, which was the first information I had of either."

Bearing in mind the plotting, intriguing and grasping spirit of the Rominb Priestbood, what does this disclosure indicate? How did it happen that the Pope's number was the first man in Spain to know who composed the President's Cabinet? Did he receive his information by a steamer dis-patched express from this country to convey to him the glad intelligence? or did he possess the information beforehand, in virtue of an understan-ding provious to the election ? The views and interview of the Market and the state of t

noney every day, and then where will relief to the distressed come from and how ? The polite gentleman to whom I have made illusions in the first part of this lotter as the ource of my information, tells no that he was on Norfolk a few days since and saw 600 cases. Cabinet, of itself a very suspicious ensure of an ensure of the spinit is appoint of a Papist? What was it to him who was in the Cabinet, unless we suppose that hi, afforce was thereby to derive some special benefit, or the appointment was the successful accomplishment of some cherished plot? Do we ever hear Prostants exulting, that this or that member of the

testants exclising, that this or that member of the Cabinet belongs to their denomination? But the suspicion justly excited by the fact, that the Popu's Nuncie at Madrid knew of the com-position of the Cabinet before our minister, derives additional weight from another discum-stance. It has been publicly stated, and never constrained, dast where a *Denocratic* delegation from Pennsylvania waited on the President and remonstrated against the appointment of Camp-bell, the President replied "d is too fast." What was the meaning of that repl? Did it not intibell, the Provident replied "if as too late?" What was the meaning of that reply? Did it not inti-mate, and does it not justify the suspicion, that the appointment was unde in pursuance of some previous piedge? The Papiets in Europealready knew Campbell was to be in the Cabinet; of course, "if was too late" to think about excluding him.

In this connexion, that mysterious visit of In this connection, that mysterious visit of Bedini--a wrotch resking with the blood of martyrs tortured in the dangeons of Italy, is not without significance. Immediately after the last Presidential election, for the first time in our history, this Holmess, the Pope, thought of sending a messenger to this country. But even in this, we see the guile and double-dealing of the Jesuit. To conneal the real object is was resident that we nee the guile and double-dealing of the Jesuit. To conceal the real object, it was pretended, that Bedini was on his way to Brazil, and only touched here is posture, to pay the respects of His Holi-ness to our illustrious President, who had so honored the furthful sons of thready true church, by promoting surveral of them to the first dignities of the Republic. He came, and was treated with a consideration never before extended to any ourb usador from any Foreign country. A Govern-ment vessel, fully soutpred at the public expense, was placed at his disposal ; and the monster, who had fayed men alive in Italy, attended by the Pope's Legate in New York, Archibishop Hughes, paradef in atoto, up and down the Northern Lakes. His magnificent and triumphil prome-nades were only brought to a close by the rising indignation of foreigners, who, having known the indiguation of foreigners, who, having known the wretch at home, and having, through themselves or friends, experienced his remorsicless erouely, threatened to subject him to the same ammary treatment, which he had been in the habit of mating out to others. He skulked from the face wretch at home, and having, through themselves a died. Their with numbered met a died, and having through themselves or friends, experienced his temoresics cruelty. The strikes me, then, that, at the time or since, the sfair at Madrid must have the representation of the time or since, the sfair at Madrid must have the representation of the time or since, the sfair at Madrid must have the time or since, the sfair at Madrid must have the time or since, the sfair at Madrid must have the time or since, the statice are some way or observation between the Catholic priesthood and Mr. Pierce's friends, and that ar mak member of an the reveal. In Portsmouth yesterday, the deaths numbered

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the charge. Mr. Barringer says in des lieve it. Well, suppose he does not. ion is not conclusive 'on others, who, do own conclusions from the facts and circu of the case. Lot us briefly review the

this matter. It is a matter of political history, that it was regarded very doubtfol, up to within a few day of the last Presidential election, how the Roman Cathelic rote, under the direction of Architeking Cathelic rote, under the direction of Architeking Catholic vote, under the direction of Ar Hughes, would be cast. Gan, Scott had hopes and expectations that it woul en to him. Such was a very resonable tion—for it is well recollected, that ma locofoco nowspaners and politicians of Gen. Scott, locanae his wife was a us Rominh Church. But a few days below ison and Roman Catholic vote would be places—and arrecements, when the da

From the N. C. Whig! THE NUNCIO AND MESSRS. BARRINGER AND RAYNER. Mn. Epiron : 'The affair of the Pope's Nunci

Pierco-and suro enough, when the d tion came, they cust their votes for hi Mn. EDITOR : The affair of the Pape's Number at Madrid purales me no little. Mr. Barringer, Mr. Rayser and Mr. Ellis have all publications sat-isfy me. The public is in a fog, out of which actue or all of these gentlemen should lead us. It is of too grave moment to be disposed of without full investigation. We want more light. My mind wishes to sattle down into some positive belief, one way or the other, respecting which really transpired between Mr. Barringer and the rep-resentative of the Pops at Madrid. It can't do so in the present sattle of the case. A few thinger anot entire unanimity. Here was strongly suspicious circumstance. P factions are not likely to change fe factions are not likely to change in sudden in this way, without some at ling cause, and when the cause is unknown, it is only by the devel the future, that it can be reasonably j. This few months after the election net is announced, and a prominent B alie Jesuit is appointed for that vary where Josnit exploring may be most party ends, and for the purposes of bierance and hightry. Immediatily it was charged by a portion of the --which charged went the rounds o in the present state of the case. A fow things want to know. I want to know whether, when Mr. Barringer

It was charged by a portion of the W --which charged by a portion of the W papers throughout the country,--the Pennsylvania delegation remonstrating Pierce, against the uppointment of Ca (Mr. Fierce) replied, that appointment and settled before the election. It was the time, that this could be proven, it was not denived, and has not been idenied by the Pierce newspaper pro-then is a second strongly suppicing stance, which goes to explain, to a ve-rable extent, the suddam charge of the Roman Catholic charge of the Roman Catholic charge of the Roman Catholic charge of But the proof does not stop here.

I want to know. I want to know whether, when Mr. Barringer is off, Rayner, he did not give it to him as some whether the senterestion with the Pope's Nuccio to Mr. Rayner, he did not give it to him as some whether the senterestion with the transmitteness of a correspi bargain between Mr. Rayner certainly gave it to the public in that way. Whereas with the transmittenes now given is the both of these gentlemen, it would seen to the ne evidence at all-dilation for the Nancio to form Mr. Barringer of Mr. Camphell's ap-pointment is a more expression of joy at the pro-motion of a Cartuplion between the friends of his administration and the Catholic priesthood, in rapped to the Catholic oto, has been made and repeated for two years. That charge has been made the subject of remark and common especially within the last six or welve months. In the mids of this state of fieling in the com-try, Mr. Barner and Mr. Barringer have a con-version-first in Baleigh-afterwards in Balti-mange of tax conversation. Did not its subject mange of the conversation. Did not its subject mange of the conversation was to the precise in the mode of Mr. Pierce, and whatever Mr. Barringer may have told Mr. Barger in the inversation, was it not told as some evidence of the trath of this charge? To use this seems liker in the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the public mind at the time it and the state of the s the Roman Catholic church, and the wise influence in favor of Mr. Paryse in the a But the proof does not stop hers. M ringer is, at that time, our Monister at the of Spain. According to Mr Walast at the Spanish government, by their survet phie, or axim diffusion of Mr. Pierce's Ga day or two in advances of Mr. Pierce's Ga the secret is immediately communicathe secret is immediately on whom 7 Why to the Nuncio Rance! And the great and in communication was that a Me been appointed. Now, why sho the Pope he the first one to get i tion or com and the state of the public mind at the time it Besides, if the transaction in Madrid with Mr. to discharge of his diplomation Besides, if the transaction in Madrid with Mr. Berringer was nothing more than the gratifica-tion of a foreign Catholic at the elevation of an American Catholic, it was so small and trivial a elevanestance as hardly one man in a million would remember for a fortnight, much less for two or three years—unless, indeed, something uncountedly significant occurred at the time or arowe allerwards to fix in the memory or to recall it to mind. Who has not heard individuals of the varieum religious denominations express their matifaction at the promotion of their respective incounters? Yet these expressions have passed could be supposed that the Span the had disposed to communicat rould have first given it to Mr oh he must a i worth while to treasure them up in roomo and retail them out years afterwards in conve-sation ? Why? Because it was seere gratific We really think that Mr.

sation ? Why ? Bocause it was more gratifier tion. But if any of us had reason to suspect a the time or in bolieve afterwards that this grati-lication was the result of a well-laid and success of notice in regard to) must at such cavalier tre ful scheme of corruption, we would most likely mark the conversation or recall it to mind many who repres Extr Nuncio of the Pope of aution is regard to the

years after.

numbers? Yet these expressions have by us as the idle wind, and who has ever

Victoria Regina so Instity, a rew anon year ago, was one of her own town guard, you may say, as much below her notice as any other insignificant poor creature. He is the same man then as now, with this qualification, that he has managed to gain power and place since, and of course he is now "a marcellous proper man." A great world this? *Will, Herald.*

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C. Watern, The Life of Napolson Bossparts, by John & C. Abbott. 2 vols. Octave, For eals by H. D. TURNER,

Raleigh, July, 1865.

Hickory FRENCH AND CONTINENTAL CROPS. It is very difficult to obtain any reliable infor-mation with respect to the crops in France-the press only speaking as the Government may die-tate or permit. A Paris correspondent of the New York Courier says that the rains have done much more damage than was approved. One fast is very significant—prices have advanced consid-

erably, not only at Paris but at Marseilles, and all the Provincial markets. In Northern Germany the crops of wheat, rye and potatoes will all be very short—some of them not half an average—and prices have greatly alreaded. advanced. The Courier has the following on the subject : "ALARRING ACCOUNT OR THE CHAPS ON THE

while the disease of potatoes has been of so great extent, that the worst is to be expected. The

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benintens to get up a party to encourage and stim-late a war between races." Whereupon the Stannton Spectator relates a story told upon a Rockingham County Coartinthe olden time. Lawyer Jones was the great man in those parts at that day, and/on menocasion, while engaged in a trial with Judge Holmes, then a young man, as opposition counsel, because very profane. The Court had to maintain its dignery, but could not think of purishing the "King's Attorney. So after a brave consultation, the Presiding Justices amounced that if Mister Holmes did not quit making Mister Jones curse and awar, they would send bim to juit? To the seems of riot and bloedshed which have occurred of late, in various parts of the country, are locofoo damagogues, who, for the ask of se-orning the wrpport of foreigners, have indulged in the mostima movement to their passion and pojudices, and have tampit them to believe that the American movement was an outrage on their work of parts that they enjoyed so political provide to perceive that they enjoyed so political privilege in this country, except as a gratuity in the social to their feelings, that ought to be respited. These name foreigners if left to themselves would prohabily have had the intelli-genet to perceive that they enjoyed so political privilege in this country, except as a gratuity in a such privilegos as they thus enjoyed would be continued to them ; and that the movement to restrict the foreign influence had references to fa-ture immigration, and interested theore. But eans-peration and moused by the ery of oppression. children as much as it did the matrees. But easy paratist and around as it did the matrees. But easy paratist and around by the cry of oppressio from recklass particues, they allowed themselve to be led on to note of lawisements and crim from which in their scolar moments they won

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Two GREVIEW'S CLAIMANTS .---MP, John Weth-streen, of New York, on helad' of himself and other criticans who sufficient loss of gasda and property by the bombardment of Greytown, has whether the claimants for damagns may reasons by expected to be reliably and the government. Mr. Marzy has capiled, briefly, that government, Mr. Marzy has capiled, briefly, that government, in a multionity windows to act in the manufacture, without the previous association of Congress. It seems to us that the newly instituted Congress, difference to us that the newly instituted Congress, and that upon their decision, it is possible, Con-gress would not promptly and decisively.

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