might have saved themselves much of the The Old North State

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1869

THE BENCH AND THE BAR. If we had been a member of the bar we

would not have signed the "solemu protest" which gave rise to the recent rule of the Sapreme Court against Messrs. Moore, Bragg that way? and others. As an editor we did not think proper to publish it in the columns of our paper, while approving of the sentiments and principles advanced. Yet we did not hesitate a moment to defend the motives of the protesting lawyers and condemn the course in becoming political particans, as some of them certainly did, if not all. Last week in reference to this matter we said that the Court had evidently fallen into an error. but we gave it credit for justice and magnanimisy, and expressed the opinion that when convinced of is it would promptly repair its erfor by discharging the rule. We publish in another column this week the opinion of the court in the matter, from which it will be seen that, while it discharges the rule. it fails to rise to the diguity of the occasion and magnanimously acquit the Respondents. Indeed we do not see how the Court can justify the course which it has taken. It is true that the Respondents disclaim any intention of committing a contempt of the Court, yet they readily admit that their object was to "express their disapprobation of the conduct of individuals occupying high judicial stations." And sorely if any thing in the protest amounted to a contempt of the Court the words which we have guoted above cannot amount to less, as the protest cannot be construed into any thing more than is therein expressed. Of this the Court seemed to be conscious; hence it resorted to the disingenious device of treating "the vague words referred to as surplusage," and relying upon "the concluding words of the oath " as expressive of the purposes which "the Respondents avowed they had in view." Whatever the Standard, in its recklessness, may assert this affair has had a tendency to lower the Judiciary in the estimation of the people of the State. while the protesting lawyers have not suffered in reputation on account of it. This result so far as the Court is concerned, would have been avoided if the Court had had the magnanimity to acknowledge its error by acquitting the Respondents instead of merely "excusing" them on the payment of costs.

-----THE STATE DEBT-OUR BONDS. &c.

Some days since the Raleigh Sentinel contained a vigorous article under the above caption in which it referred to the fact that within the last twelve months the public debt of the State has been increased twenty-eight guillions of dollars, the bonds of the State for which amount will soon be thrown upon the rket, which bonds sell for less than fifty cents on the dollar. The Sentinel very naturally concludes that no people can stand this state of things. Many of the appropriations, it is said, are in violation of the Constitution. This, the Sentinel says, should be enquired into and to that end proposes that the people of the State, "icenand with warmay be adopted-resolve that the honest legitimate debt shall be paid ; but that the dishonest debt shall not be paid, &c.

humiliation which they are now suffering. But really we cannot see what a State Convention can accomplish at this time. Can not more be done by county meetings towards creating a public sentiment that will

drive the present corrupt and extravagant legislature from power than a State Convention ? At least would it not be better that any contemplated movement be started in

BLACKBERRIES.

The people of many portions of North Carolina do not seem to comprehend the taneously in such great quantities in almost

black berries will certainly be very good this it was ordered that a copy be served on bibitions. To say that these were wholly year, and if proper industry and energy is said Attorneys. reach forth their hands and gather.

What say the people of Rowau, Davidson. easily be done by children and by those who are too infirm for other and harder labor.— This is a matter that especially concerns the proof; not sufficient for final action, but

vertising columns.

DEATH OF HENRY J. RAYMOND.

SUPREME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Baturday June 19, 1869. All the Judges were present, except Judge Beade, who was absent on account of sickness. Chief Justice Pearson delivered the fol-

lowing opinion, all the Court concurring : Ex-parte B. F. Moore Esq., Attorney, &c. The protestation with which the an-swer opens, is irrelevant to any matter for consideration at this stage of the pro-

ceding, and would not be noticed save that it is calculated to create prejudice in bave witnessed the late public demonthe minds of persons who do not understand the meaning of terms used in judi-

Judges of the Supreme Court of great value of this crop which, grows spon-taneonaly in such great anaptities in allows bother Battle termed then.

of the Court in attempting to silence them all parts of the State. This year, we learn. Moore, and other gentlemen, be disabled "Active and open participation in the the crop is most abundant. and will he of from hereafter appearing as Attorneys to strife of political contests by any Judge greater value than in previous years owing in this Court, unless they shall severally of the State, so far as we recollect, or to the failure, in a greater or less degree, of appear, on Tuesday, the 15th of June, tradition, or history, has informed us, was the other fruit crops. The price of dried 1869, and show cause to the contrary, and unknown to the pe ple until the late ex-

Carolina against Judicicial Interfer-ference in Political Affairs.

unexpected, and that a prediction of them, displayed in gathering and drying them they will bring into the State an amount of monore of his privileges as an Attorwill bring into the State an amount of money ney of this Conrt, until the matter was half of our astonishment, or the painful which we almost hesitate to estimate lest we disposed of. No application was made to shocks suffered by our feelings when we be regarded as a visionary. For several alter the form of the rule. Suppose it had saw the humiliating fact accomplished. years past the little county of Forsythe has been, and the rule put, in this shape : Or-gathered and dried from \$50,000 to \$100,000 dered, that notice issue to B. F. Moore, we thought it was impossible to be done worth of this fruit, and there is not a county Esq., Atorney, &c., to appear on Tues-west of Raleigh, and perhaps not East, that cannot do as well. Suppose that sixty coun-he shall not be disabled, &., it would ties in the State gather and dry each \$50,-have had the effect of depriving him of cently, through one more excited; but, the privilege of appearing as an Attor- never before, have we seen the Judges of 000, and this is a very low estimate, and the ney in this Court until the matter was the Supreme Court, singly or en masse, neat little sum of \$3,000,000 will be realized disposed of. For the order would not moved from that becoming ' propriety so to the people of the State from this source have ben made except upon prima facie indispensable to secure the respect of the alone. And if all is done that may easily be evidence to support it. So, in either form, people, and throwing aside the ermine, done the amount can probably be increased the effect would have been to deprive Mr. rush into the mad contest of politics under to \$5,000,000. Just think of it-five mil- Moore "temporarily of his privileges as the excitement of drams and mags. From which he hesitated to express, lest, i lions of dollars growing wild in the old fields an Attorney of this Court," a necessary the unerring lessons of the past we are of the State which her people have but to incident of the proceeding in either form. assured, that a Judge who openly and Consequently, the form of the rule is no puplicly displays his politicaly party zeal,

legitimate ground for complaint. renders himself unfit to hold the "ballance The other objection, that the rule was of justice," and that whenever an ocea-Cabarrus, Davie, Iredell, Surry, Yadkin, made without affidavit, or other legal sion may offer to serve his fellow-parti-Wilkes, Alexander, Forsythe. Stokes, Ca- proof of the facts, upon which it is based, zan, he will yield to the temptation and tawba, Caldwell, Ashe and others in which is equally untenable. It is admitted that the "wavering balance" will shake. the Old North State circulates, will you where the proof is furnished by the "It is a natural weakness in man, that engage in this business ? By so doing senses of the Judges, it may be acted on. he, who warmly and publicly identifies you can easily obtain all the money demand- Here, there, was such proof. We knew himself with a political party, will be ed to pay the enormous taxes of the State by . our senses that a newspaper tempted to uphoid the party which uped to pay the enormous taxes of the State and County governments as well as to par-chase all the necessaries of life. And the work can be done in a great measure, by those who do little or nothing else. It can the want of a disavowal on his part, studies the book of its laws under the

poor, for it gives them a chance to relieve all sufficient as ground for the rule. On miliating spectacle now passing around themselves of their greatest wants while ren-the fact, without an oath, and the denial, and veneration for the past purity, which is not acquitted, but is excused. dering a great service to commerce and the general prosperity of the country. You will have no difficulty in selling them—they will would have been entitled to have the rule hope that thh voice of the bar of North be in demand by every merchant of promi- discharged, unless the fact was proved by Carolina will not be powerless to avert nense in this part of the State. Already direct testimony. Instead of that, he the permissions example, which we have

some of our merchants are advertising for admits the fact. So this is no legitimate denounced and to repress its contagions them, as will be seen by reference to our ad- ground of complaint. In short, all the influence, we have under a sense of semn preliminary objections were waived, and duty subscribed and published this pathe reference to them can answer no use- per :

ful purpose. I. "The Respondent insists that the This paper is Grafted with all the his filing an answer, that he was not privy Supreme Court hath no authority to make, adroitness of a skillful lawyer; and, under or jurisdiction to enforce, said rule." This cover "of love and veneration for the in the Rule, on the 19th of April, 1869, berries, and other kinds of DRIED FRUIT. sketch: The Battimore San has the following offer sketch: The Battimore San has the following offer sketch: The telegraph announces the sudden death, on Thursday night, of Hon. Henry J. death, on Thursday night, of Hon. Henry J. Raymond, the leading editor and one of the fines all matters of contempt, fixes the a deadly blow at the Contined proprietors of the New York Times. Mr. punishment, fine or imprashwee'com- Supped of the gaudy dress by which preme Court, or to impair the respect due Raymond was in the 49th year of his age, book raw jurisidiction of the Court over it is artfully disguised, it amounts to this : to its anthority. Raymond was in the 49th year of his parts and behavior of its Attorneys. A Judge, who openly and publicly dis-short dserumess. He was a native of Liv- the morals and behavior of its Attorneys. A Judge, who openly and publicly dis-for a day to show cause, the day will be We agree with the learned counsel of plays his political party zeal, renders fixed on motion, at any time during this \$10.00 and \$15.000 per session of 5 months payable application. the Respondent, in the opinion that the himsel unfit to hold the "balance of jusstatute does not embrace our case. It is tice ;" and whenever an accasion may ofnot embraced by sub division 8, section, fer to serve his fellow partizan, he will

repute, he must rebuke it at the outset, if show cause, and assumed; as a matter of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. he would preserve the influence and con- law, that in this case, the Respondent trol necessary to the good of the family, having, on oath, disvowed any intention II. The Respondent Insists "that the of committing a contempt of the Court, and doth not tend to impair the respect due to the authority of the said Court." Rule, it must be discharged. The audue to the authority of the said Court." Rule, it must be discharged. The au-The paper is in these words : thorities cited by the learned counsel are "A Solemn protest of the Bar of North conclusive. The law is well settled in

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The Rule rests on sound reason. In "The undersigned, present or former this proceeding as the Court is judge in member of the bar of North Carolina. its own case, in the first instance, where a case is made out in the judgment of strations of political partizanship, by the the Court, the party in the last instance the s allowed to try himself. His intention to himself alone, and he is permitted to purge himself by his own avowal. He cannot be convicted, if he is innocent, as he may be by false evidince before a jury. For "the Court does not try him, he tries himself." C. J. Wilmot's Opinion. is locked within his own breast, is known tries himself." C. J. Wilmot's Opinion, 258-8, referred to on the trial of Judge Peck, 507. If the party after the Court decides against him, declines to try himself , it must be because he knows himself to be guilty.

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It affords every member of the Court Trusses & Abdominal Supporters pleasure that the Respondent did not de- of the latest improvements, excellent in quality and cline to make a suffici-nt disavowal on low in price. oath. We agree with the learned coun- FINE BREAST PUMPS & NURSING BOTTLES.

sel that this disavowal meets the words of LT To Merchants. - I am prepared to supply at Balt more or New York prices (by the dozen) such articles as the rule: but we must say, it seems to us in bad taste to have introduced the expression, "he admits that his purpose was Ess. Lemon, Ess. Peppermint, Ess to express his disapprobation of individuals occupying high judicial stations." Cinnamon, Landanum, Pategoric, Bateman Drops, God-This is so vague that the Court is unable to give to it a positive meaning ; and frey's Cordial, Opodelyet, it seems to upply that in taking the oath the Respondent meant something

might be taken to neutralize the legal effect of his disavowal. The concluding words of the oath are enough to express. Pure, Fresh and Reliable in Quality and as low in the purpose which the Respondent avows price as such articles can be obtained in this sec words of the oath are enough to express he had in view, and the vague words referred to may be treated as surplusage. This presented the only difficulty to coming instantly to our conclusion, that the disavowal is sufficient.

We concur with his counsel in according to Mr. Moore high encomium for his ability, legal learning, integrity, devotion to the Constitution, unwavering love of the Union, and hitherto a most consistent and influential support of the judicial tri-

bunals of his country. HIS DELIGHTFUL MEDICINE is being The motion to discharge the Rule is allowed, on payment of costs, a case havdaily prepared by the subscriber, and can there fors be had in its perfection; at a price very ing, in the judgment of the Court, been made against the Responden:, so as to charged here ; as also, everything else sold call for a disavowal on his part. It is Empty bottles will be taken as part payment. At E. SILL'S Drug Store,

Ex parte Thomas Bragg, Esq., Attorney, &c. Same opinion and order as in ex parte Moore.

Ex parte Ed. Graham Haywood Esq. in Lexingion, on Monday the 5th day of July Attorney, &c. Same opinion and order at 2 o'clock, P. M., Thirty five Shares of Stock as in ex parte Moore. in the N. C. R. Road Company, and Five Ex parte Sion II Rogers, Esq., Attor-

Burke County Bonds of One Hundred Dollars ney, &c., and others embraced in the each. Terms will be made known on day of ALFRED HARGRAVE. Rule. The Rule will be considered dis-(Signed) B. F. MOORE, and others." charged as to these parties, severally, on June 25, 1869.-25.2w

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In reference to the Sentincl's proposition the Charlotte Democrat speaks as follows :

"IMPORTANT MATTER .--- We endorse the suggestions of the Raleigh Sentinel in regard to the State debt and State Bonds, and hope sive taxes imposed on the industry of the State. The common laborer is as much in-

hear no more about scallawags, democrats, carpet-baggers or conservatives, but let our platform be,

UNCONSTITUTIONAL APPROPRIA-TIONS OF THE PUBLIC MONEY-OP-POSITION TO EXCESSIVE AND OP-FOR FOUR YEARS-AND OPPOSITION

Upon this platform let us invite Republi-sans and Democrats, white and black, to stand and co-operate in saving our liberties from destruction and the State from ruin.

We hear it said that certain persons in Raleigh intend to sue out injunctions against the issue of Bonds to certain Roads, and that this will be done in order that they may get forther trouble. We have no sympathy with him. such rascals or their motives. The Constitutional app.opriations ought not to be interfered with, but the unconstitutional ones ought to he repudiated : and the miserable "ring" at Raleigh ought to be broken up if it requires the sending of a few of their number to the Penitentiary."

proposes now in reference to the races-to accept the situation and cease talking about a white man's party. On such a platform

arn her to her ruin. But it is useless to ery over split milk ; no person is less popular

Maation. If they had done so in time they moisten her lips.

The Baltimore Sun has the following brief ingston county, New York, a graduate of the University of Vermont, and afterwards commenced the study of law in New York .-Though qualifying for the bar, he contribu-

ted to public journals and became connected with the press, performing, in the early sta-ges of his career, duties connected with va-So the question is, are the Courts depriv-June 25, 1869.-25: with the press, performing, in the early sta-Watson Webb, Eag. In 1349 he was elect- word, conspiracy.) seek to impair the dig- occasion, yield to temptation in favor a certain cure. It is very simple and con-

Let party politics be dropped, and let us he attended the Baltimore convention as a reporter, but became a delegate, and took an will begreatly imparired, or altogeter de-of an intention to injure the character of

EXTRAVAGANCE - OPPOSITION TO Legislature, and in 1864 to the Thirty-ninth statute has not that effect. Congress. He was a member of the Conser- By another statute, persons who apply diculous.

vative National Convention, composed of for the exclusive privileges of Attorneys The only allegation of fact on which the agonies of rabies would be to take POSITION TO EXCESSIVE AND OP-PRESSIVE TAXATION-OPPOSITION TO THE PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE HOLDING their SEATS with the object of promoting the restoration of the assembled in Philadelphia in August 1866, with the object of promoting the restoration of the Bar," are required to prowith the object of promoting the restoration duce satisfactory testimonials of good excitement of drums and flags." FOR FOUR YEARS-AND OFFOSTION TO JUDICIAL TYRANNY-EQUAL PO. LITICAL RIGHTS TO ALL AMERI-mond was chairman of the committee on ad-CAN CITIZENS, while and black. CAN CITIZENS, while and black. CAN CITIZENS, while and black. of peace and unity in the States. Mr. Ray- moral character, and thereupon the law Is this allegation of fact true, or is it gto be no doubt of this, as it is well attest-

PERIODICALS.

nel in its objects, only we will say to it that we have been charged with radicalism for having proposed, last summer, just what it doch, 54 Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. The cases presu

Blackwood, for June is also at hand, and no further concern than to preserve the litical canvass for the Presidency, and contains the usual number of readable and

The New York Eclectic for July has also been received from the publisher, E. R. Pel-

lie sentiment instead of pandering to popular prejudices - refuse to aid in carrying it out at the proper time. We are glad to see so many influential men abandoning their ab-

1: "Misbehavior of any officer of a yield to the temptation, and the "waver-Court in any official transaction," as re- ing balance will shake."

rious departments, and was noted for his ex-cellence in reporting. In 1844 he became protection and the means of relieving der the excitement of drums and flags," nearly all the Spring Chickens are dying, the people of North Carolina (without regard managing editor of the New Y sk Tribune, themselves from the presence of unworthy therefore, the Supreme Court, which is I take the liberty to suggest, through the to party) will act promptly and condemn the extravagance of the Legislature and the exces-ive taxes imposed on the industry of the Suggest, through the combination, (I will not use the harsher ive taxes imposed on the industry of the Suggest, through the combination, (I will not use the harsher hold the balance of justice," and will, on have lately seen highly recommended as a Rhodes' To

State. The common laborer is as much in-terested in this matter as the rish man-what follows hoth. If you furt the head, or arm, or leg, one gill of good Molasses. Dose-two established the New York Times. In 1852 mard the respect and confidence of the or limb, or member, or any part of the teaspoonsfull night and morning. E. S.

arpet baggers or conservatives, but let our lation be, OPPOSITION TO CORRUPTION AND and 1860 he was sgain elected to the State position is sufficient to show that the court, singly or en masse, without an in-the parents, it is said, were informed by

adopted by the convention. It was in edito. the duty of the courts, to enforce the for- ed to occur, but never did occur; so the rial life that his reputation was chiefly ob-tained. His ability was decided and his in-dustry and energy remarkable. Under these

dustry and energy remarkable. Under these ment, appears in Court; is he to be al- and "doth tend to impair the respect due influences, the Times achieved great success. lowed to exercise the privilege of an At- to the authority of the Court."

a heavy bribe or a fee from the Reads to per- Personally, Mr. Raymond is said to have torney, and has the Court "no power to Indeed, the learned counsel did mit the injunctions to be dissolved without been held in high esteem by all who knew make, or jurisdiction to enforce" a rule, press this point, and were content to take abled from appearing before it? Or supabled from appearing before it ? Or, sup- Every man is presumed to intend the of Chapel Hill. No cards. pose two or more Attorneys are convicted natural consequence of his act. If one

The New Eclectic, with which has been offence, has the Court no power to rule them is so near his neighbor's house, that if united with the Land We Love, for July, is out ? No one will venture to question one burns the other must burn also, and upon our table with a very inviting table of the power or duty of the Court to do so. both houses are burnt down, the man is ber marriage, Mrs. Martha Smith, aged We most cordially endorse the Democrat's contents. We have not, as yet, had time to It may be said these are extreme cases; true guilty of arson-the criminal intene is 79 years. platform, and as fully agree with the Senti- peruse them, but many of the articles, judg- but if the statute does not oust the Com- is presumed Fo, in an indictment for

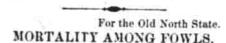
mon Law jurisdiction in such cases, the libel, this ground would be untenable, 40th year of his age, John Latham Gardlearned gentlemen must yield the position except to proof of insanity. taken by them. "III. And for further answer this Be-

The cases presuppose trial and convie- spondent says, that said paper was contion for an offence where the Court has ceived and prepared during the recent po-

purity of its Bar. But the power and publication deferred until after the close last year, with Chief Justice Chase as our interesting articles. Among others is a jurisdiction of the Court, apply with of the canvass to avoid its having the apsandidate for the Presidency, the State of North Carolina could, and would, have been Scott Pub. Co., 140 Fulton Street, N. Y. and Detter Scott Pub. Co., 140 Fulton Street, N. Y. publication made by a combination of a disapprobation of the conduct of individ-Over a peaceful breast: sketch of David Hume, the Sceptic of the clearness to cases where the integrity of pearance of a partizan document. He part of its Bar, which, in the argument of uals occupying his judicial stations, yet this point, is to be assumed to be our as an act of justice to himself against the case. Under these circumstances, the chorge made in the rule, he not only diswith the politicians than the one who is slways twelve months in advance of public centiment, and advocates a policy which fails to assomplish great good only because the to assomplish great good only because the with the politicians than the one who is always twelve months in advance of public number seems to be one of unusual excel-ground on which the whole doctrine rests per, any intention of commiting a con-

stractions and taking a practical view of the and for sixteen weeks she did not even ly who finds some of its members com- the ground of a distinction between an bining to injure, or to bring him into dis. indictment for a tibel and a rule nist to paper, to commit a contempt of the Su-FRANKLIN ACADEMY .-- The POWERFUL, and RELIABLE Reme

mence on the first Monday in August ensuing. Pupils can enter at any time and be charged from dy and one that admits of a wide range of at the end of every month. No pains will be spared to give pupils a thorough



community in Franklin Township four miles from Salisbury, on the new road to Mockaville. Board can be had in respectable families from 7 to tent than any other

Tobacco, Wheat an These long establi proved by the most tention to injure the Court, is simply ri-diculous.

COMPANY SHOT THE TWENTIETH ockholders of the N pany will be held in th eighth day of July ne The transfer books a

June until after the m 95:1t

ton, Davie Co., N. C.

MARRIED :

In this county, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. Samuel /Rothrock, Mr. Daniel ON THE 30 DA Lyerly, aged 75/years, and Mrs. Nancy reridence of JOHN Cress, aged about 60 years. will sell, for Cash, to In Christ's Church, Raleigh, on Tuesfollowing valuable p day, 22nd inst., by Rev. R. S. Mason, D. 170 ACRI

D., Mr. James B. Mitchell, of Glenville,

DIED:

In this city on Wednesday, the 23d Jno. H. Hanes now insta on the anniversary of her birth and tached. Two-thirds of the In Newbern on the 13th inst., in the age House and Lot.

Mocksville. ALSO-250 Bush At his residence in Orange county on the morning of the 20th inst., Mr. Wm.

L. Hampton, an old, industrious and esteemed citizen. In this county, on the 19th inst., Kate,

Over a peaceful breast ; Two little blue eyes sleeping In an eternal rest. Two little feet awcary, Of all this toil and strife,

Have joined the ranks of Jesus In the march of a higher life. One little heart that loved us, Is still forever and aye ; Two little lips that kissed us, Are blanched and cold as ciay. One angel spirit's wandering, Over the brighter shore ; And only the casket left us, To sadden us the more. One infant anthem's blending With the mighty choir above : One little new harp's swelling, In the harmony of love.

dollars per month. L. H. ROTHROCK, June 25, 186925:3m Principal	tene that any other remedy yet allown,
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