in a manner as respectful and courteous as such nonneed it as we thought it deserved. We can many by the Great Napoleon, will be re-annex-

received a grand ovation on his return from prison. Gov. Graham, Judge Kerr, Gen. Mat. high-toned and magnanimous gentleman we ex-Ransom and a great many other eminent citi-zers testified by their prosence, their apprecia-ation of the services of the feerless champion of the people's rights. A great multitude of the best people in the State were there to do honor to the bold editor of the Sentinel.

Mr. Turner is now the popular favorite and bears himself with as much magnanimity in the hour of victory, as he bore himself with courage when the conflict was raging. He has risked arrest, imprison-ment, life itelf in expening the however of the Holden party. More than that, he has risked character and reputation. If the ring of thieves State, our defeat would have been attributed by the so-called moderate Con-servatives to his violence. Mr. Hanes, of the Salisbury Old North State, the brains of the moderate faction, said on the 5th of August, when the issue was doubtful

"The result, whatever it may be, will probably be the signal for the dissolution of the so-called Conservative party. It is quite probable that the moderate and tolerant Conservatives will never again unite in an election with the violent and intolerant men of the party."

So the modest scheme of a portion of ther swoderate men was to break up the great Con-servative party, which has saved us from the horrors of Holden's reign of terror! They were playing the old game of "heads I win, talk you If the Conservatives won the fight, they sould slide round and short with the victors.—
If their friends gained the day, they could say:
"We never spoke unkindly of Gov. Holden.— We never exposed the pickings of loyal men. We maver denounced the atrocities of State Troops. We never did anything against the Republican cause. We sought to make our people contented and happy under your rule. We have really been of inestimable advantage to you. As sentinels upon the wall, we gave no warning cry. -Brethren, receive us. We have done you no wrong." Coi. Hanes let out the secret of this faction

little prematurely. In case of a Conservative defeat, they meant to break up that party and cather join the Radicals or establish a close join the Radicals or establish a close communion of their own. We believe that a portion of them meant to go into the Radical ranks and they had adroitly paved the way for admission into full fellowship by not saying one word against Holden's atrocities, by complimen-ting Radical officials and by sly flings at Conservative editors, for exposing the corruptions of Holden's administration. They are grievously disappointed at the Conservative triumph and when they expected to offer up Joe Torner as a existed they have been productive of great evils,

the moderate faction," and, we suspect, a lar the South, the White Brotherhood, and other wit of habeas corpus. We mourned because it higher one than he intended to pay us. For kindred organizations, would never have been appeared as if the work of ages was lost. But, "the moderate faction," as Gen. Hill has been heard of. But be this as it may, both are danpleased to term it, contains its full share of the grous and the good of the State demands that aware of the fact or not. Indeed, since the election, we meet with few thinking men who do
and the one is just as apt to run into excess and
of beaming faces, this beautiful boquet of ladies eration and discretion in the use of their power.

eredit for being "the brains" of our wing of the dication of the character of the Order itself, if it party, he makes us do what none but a fool has been unjustly assailed, as alleged. We hope · s would do in "letting out a servet prematurely." the whole truth may be made known and that Surely every intelligent man that has read the full justice will be done to all parties, article, Gen. Hill alone excepted, has seen that, so far from disclosing a "secret," we were merely speculating upon the probable future of the Conservative party. And every intelligent reader. not make that probable future to depend upon sion. The Prussians, it will be remembered, had er of whom would discharge the functions of the individuals supported by the County, but the succeeded in dividing the French army into office with honor and usefulness to the State, building's needed enlarging before they could The same results were as likely to follow the ric- nearly equal divisions under the commands of among them we are more than pleased to see the Tory as the defeat of the Conservative party.—
McMahen and Bazaine. Every effort since the first choice with a majority of the people, including Republicans as well as Conservatives Surely no other intelligent man will construct the guoted sentence, observing closely the words to which we have italicised, as Gen. Hill has consistented it. And in saving what we did we extend the pressed not our opinion only, but the opinion was met by the Crown Prince and driven back State, sinking all personal considerations of expressed to us by several of the ablest men of with immense loss. On the 31st he was still emolument at all times, for the public welfare— his lovely and much loved daughter; and althe State, men who labored with all their ener- further driven back upon Sedan and finally com- challenges the confidence even of his political gies to gain the late victory, and who, as sound pelled to surrender his army of 120,000 men.—

Ever since the war, Goy. Vance has been an inand reliable Democrats and Conservatives, com- The Emperor of the French and the Prince Imand reliable Democrats and Conservatives, comself. And the idea, too, that we could not wait a is still shut up at Metz, where he must necessar which he had to neglect that the people might week to disclose a "accret" political design, only rily sucrender in a few days. to be executed upon a contingency that might never happen, when we might know whether it would happen or not, by waiting that long, is simply vigor, power and success of the Prussian arms. absurd. If there is any thing in the world for Just thirty days from the day of the first enwhich we are noted as an editor it is for our gagement, and sixty from that of the delaration tering the storm-clouds of Radiculum, and perchs which we are noted as an editor it is for our gagement, and sixty from that of the designation and prince of war by France she lies bleeding and prostrate ing victory upon the Conservative Banner.

With such a record as Gov. Vance has, with-Take defeat we know not, but if there was any clared the war. In the short space of two months and meritorious gentlemen, we hope the Legislature will consider his well-descring claims to perer apprised of the fact. And in troth we been so humiliated in the dust as to challenge think the greatest danger of such breaking up the deepest sympathy even of her conquerors. Jies in the very large majority which the Con- And true men cannot withhold a tear of sympaservatives have in the Legislature. And if such thy even for the dethroned Emperor, who is

is difficult for us to believe that it was intend. pathies are rather with the Prussians.

Surely, then, the General's insinuations cannot of peril for France. be intended for us; but we will not undertake to say who they were intended for.

Having always heard that Gen. Hill was a of it, in his paper as an act of justice to us.

THE ALAMANCE KU KLUX CASES.

Last week we published the opinion of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the cases of Wiley, Mitchel and Roans, charged with complicity in the murder of Stevens. This week together with some other proceedings of the Court. The evidence against the first scarcely. seemed to us to justify the action of the Judges. We are quite certain that no jury will ever convict them on the evidence elicited by the examination, and many think that it is scurcely sufficient to raise a suspicion.

The evidence against some of the Alamane prisoners is of a much more positive character. The testimony clearly proves the existence of the White Brotherhood, or Ku Klux, in Alamance and several other counties. It is also such as to convince all fair minded men that to the existence of the organization, and its character in certain counties. We regret that we have not the space to publish all the testimony the Raleigh papers. We publish this week the testimony of John W. Gray, a witness for the State, and Green Andrews, a witness for the defense, which is all we can make room for.

What was the exact character of the organization at the time it was first instituted does not were purely political. In many of the counties in which it exists it is still, probably, nothing more than a mere political society, and as such no more objectionable than any other secret political organization. And this fact proves the danperous tendencies of all secret political organizations. In every country in which they have scape-goat, he is received in the capital of the and ever will be. And when they are resorted State with honors that a king might envy!" and ever will be. And when they are resorted to by one party they will almost certainly be resorted to by the antagonistic party. It is all the second to by the antagonistic party. It is all thing recorded in history, gentlemen, is the right more like man than woman, and reminding me Gen. Hill pays us a higher compliment than we fesserve, in saying that we are "the brains of most certain if the Leagues had never existed in of trial by iury, and connected with it the sacred commit crimes as the other.

can alone enable the Conservatives long to re-We see that the constitution and by-laws of Brotherhood were filed along with the testimony But it is to notice the construction that Gen. by Judge Merrimon. We hope that they, to-Hill is pleased to place upon the quoted sentence gether with the entire ritual of the Order, infrom our article of the 5th of August that we cluding all the oaths, will be published for the have commenced this article. After giving us information of the public, as well as for the vin-

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

except Gen. Hill, we imagine, saw that we did have crowded upon each other in rapid succesnot make that probable future to depend upon sion. The Prussians, it will be remembered, had er of whom would discharge the functions of the

Never before, in the whole history of the surns out to be the case the fault shall not be generally believed to have needlesdy caused the war. For the wretch that can rejoice in the the North Carolina Magazine of that date, pub-

The General's insignation as to what certain abasement of an immortal name, or find pleas lished in Fayetteville: Conservatives intended to say to the Radicals in ure in contemplating the agonics of a sensitive the event of a Conservative defeat can not possibly apply to us, as Gen. Hill must know, and it our feelings though politically speaking our sym-

ed for us. We denounced the whole course of In the surrender at Sedan the Emperor is fraud and corruption by the Radical party in said to have stipulated for the recognition of the last legislature in the strongest terms, and the Regency. But his diplomacy seems to have ada side of the St. Lawrence sailed along the applanded the appointment of Gov. Bragg as availed him nothing. The Empress, who was one of the committee of investigation. We were Regent, has fled to Prassia to join her husband on the bank, who thought the copportunity of the first man in the State to write an article do and son, and the people of Paris have driven trying his sifle too favorable to be missed. He nouncing Gov. Holden's military movement, the Corps Legislatif to reguldate the Bonaparte accordingly singled out the best dressed man on and to expose the wicked design and object of dynasty. This act was followed by the withit, and would have been the first to publish it if drawal of the majority of the Chamber; where able enemy so near, immediate our paper had been a daily instead of a weekly, upon the remainder appointed a Provisional mendous fire of great guns and musketry, We happened to go to Raleigh the very day that Government, consisting chiefly, if not altogether. Pool and Abbott left and were one of the very of Republicans. This is nothing more than a large beech tree and very leisurely reloaded first to be infermed of the plot. Week after committee of emblic such a large beech tree and very leisurely reloaded first to be infermed of the plot. Week after committee of emblic such as the British slackened fire first to be infermed of the plot. Week after committee of public safety, such as was appointweek we denounced Gov. Holden's Military ed at the Revolution of 1798. Gen. Trocha, an able man and accomplished general, by profession as being without the shadow of authority of law, and declared that all executions ston and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the by it would be murders. We gave a truthful President. The conservative sentiment maintains and accomplished general, by profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the ever without a parting salute from beech forty when the guard from Ogdensburg came up and the first profession and sentiment with the first profession of the conservative sentiment maintains and accomplished general, by profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the ever without a parting salute from beech forty when the guard from Ogdensburg came up and the first profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the ever without a parting salute from beech forty when the guard from Ogdensburg came up and the first profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the ever without a parting salute from December 1990.

mained almost a silent spectator of the same,- this none can fail to see that the moment is full

The recently appointed Ministry promptly gave way to the Provisional Government, which THE SOUTHERN HOME.

This paper, owned and edited by Gen. D. H.
Hill, seems disposed to provoke a controversy with some one else, or to strike some one else over our should dera. We say such seems to us to be the design one the slightest injustice knowingly, and we hope that we may even now be mistaken. More than once he has referred to us in such way as to make this impression upon our mind, though to make the man of the mental and that in control to make the man of the mental and that in control to make the man of the mental and that in control to make the man of the mental and that in control to make the man of the mental and that in control to make the mental and that in control to mental the mental and that in control to make the mental and that in the cleaners of the france is stirred to her very depths, but when soil.—

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The solution is the mental and the mental and the m things are generally done. In the last issue of the Southern Home we find the following article, which, that Gen. Hill may have no cause of complaint, we copy in full:

Jos Turkes.—This distinguished gentleman received a grand most operation of the southern and courteous as such that I were wielding the pen of "a ready writer"—instead of this clumpy vehicle. A description of its natural beauties would only be an insipid repetition of more able correspondents—to your it would be tame indeed after having so lately feasted your eyes on its "land and water" seemery.

Jos Turkes.—This distinguished gentleman received a grand most universal against foreign in no wise influence the course of this paper.

terference or intervention with German adjust, ment of peace.

The war between France and Prussia is certainly at an end, or nearly so, but France has still to go through a terrible ordeal. She may be permitted to establish a temporary Republic, but this is very doubtful. At all events none to the woods of Catawba.

The war between France and Prussia is certainly at an end, or nearly so, but France has been determined to go through a terrible ordeal. She may be permitted to establish a temporary Republic, but this is very doubtful. At all events none the "land and water" scenery.

We will pass over "dear old Catawba" with its many silver Springs, its pleasant walks, its varied accommodations for great and small, its excellent and incomparable fare, its "gentlemanly proprietor," its skillful manager, its delightful sociality, &c., as well established facts—and give the woods of Catawba.

Our grave and descriptional friends who have peet him to publish this article, or the substance still to go through a terrible ordeal. She may can doubt that she will finally be compelled, as she has been before, to take refuge in a monarchical government under the sovereignty, this time, of a Prince of the House of Orleans,

> PATRIOTIC SPEECH OF GEN. VANCE At the grand reception given to Judge Ker and others, in Raleigh, on Thursday, the 25t.

ult., the following excellent and patriotic speech was made by Gen. Robert B. Vance, commendable nlike for its brevity and its nuble senti-

GENTLEMEN: - A pleasing task has been im posed upon me to-day, the more so, because this grand demonstration is not that of the proud and arrogant victor. We have not met to assert that baneful doctrine "to the victors belong the spoils." No! this is a day of good feeling and good fellowship. Here, under the old flag, the flag of our fathers, and of our common country, the flag that we love notwithstanding the asser most of the whippings, and other erimes committed in that county, were done by the order of the Klana. In fact it fully justifies the statements heretofore made in this paper in relation this vast concourse of human beings, whose upturned faces so indicate gladness and kindn We have cause for gratitude, gentlemen, that you have again been restored to us in health and in in the cases, which was fully reported in both the exercises of your freedom, and that, though some of you have been incurrented in filth dungeons, some chained to the floor, and some hanged by the neck to compel disclosures of which you had no knowledge, none of you have perished amid these perils, nor has the taint of crime been fixed upon a single one of your num-

Another cause of gratitude is this: Presen clearly appear. It is more than probable that the truth to the people fairly—let them underits objects were mutual protection, or that they stand its proper bearings, and in times of the greatest peril, they can sufely be depended—thank God! Many a head and many a heart has been bowed in our land through fear that the people themselves were corrupt. The late grand uprising of the people in their power and integrity a demonstrated that they are the main pillar and supports of human liberty and justice We look upon the pages of history and our souls are thrilled as we read of the deeds of renown which have filled the world with admira-

> our ears, proclaiming that these boly bulwarks -yea, in the name of our entire people, from the splintered peak of Mount Mitchell to the rocky coast of Cape Fear, I bid you welcome to

our hearts and our affections. Gentlemen! the jewels-the priceless jewels of our dear old State, consist in the worth and integrity of her sons, of which you are a part, and in the beauty and virtue of her daughters, of which these are a portion, and I ask you to join me with full hearts in the sentiment—the old North State and her people forever!

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

One of the duties that will devolve on the next Legislature will be the election of a United States Senator. The names of a number of dis-For the last ten days great events in Europe tinguished and well qualified gentlemen for the have given the industrious people of Catawba

triumph, the promising fruits of which are to be seen in the result of the late election. Although, many united to achieve this glorious result. world, has there been anything equal to the Press as well as others, the services of Gov. Vance, in Western North Carolina, seemed to supply the motive power that swept over the valleys and mountains with resistless fury, scat- and if this were all of life, if there was no beyond

the position of Senator and send him to Washington, and we have not the smallest doubt that will be permitted to take his sent.

Statesville American

A NORTH CAROLINA BOY IN 1813,-From "A little circumstance, not otherwise

ought before this to have appeared in the Star. As the story is told, a schooner from the Canriver at no great distance from Ogdensburg, board the vessel and fairly knocked him over The British schooner, not suspecting a formidthe Carolinian stood quite unperceived behind

commission as being without the shadow of authority of law, and declared that all executions and accomplished general, by profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the by it would be more derived. We gave a truthful account of the outrapeous conduct of Kirk's men as they passed through Salisbury, holding it up to the condemnation of the people, while our to the condemnation of the people, while our better we need that of the Criminer respective passed through Salisbury and declared that all executions and accomplished general, by profession and sentiment opposed to disorder, is the President. The conservative sentiment maintain shelf well assists the tremendous excitement from Ordensburg came up and they passed through Salisbury, holding it up to the condemnation of the people, while our better we need that all executions are the president of the University either is, or has about 1 o'clock at night, he saw seven or the propose of the Willage, where students are boarding with negroes—for cheap-news—and they are all beneficiaries. Neither the Presbyterian or Episcopal churches have been opened this year, and there is preaching in the village of "Company Shops," at white a British schooner, but she had, unlawfully for him, succeeded in getting off with only a small loss in killed and wounder.

The schooner now thought it prindent to claw of them are boarding with negroes—for cheap-news—and they are all beneficiaries. Neither the Presbyterian or Episcopal churches have been opened this year, and there is preaching in the village only twice a month."

No student of the University either is, or has about 1 o'clock at night, he saw seven or eight men in white disguises." taking Carbon or the village, where students are boarding with negroes. The confirms him is the firm and had just escaped out of rifle shot (not how and sentiment opposed to the restrict in the truth. And Moore of the prestry and hiere is preaching in the Village only twice a month."

No student of the University either is, or has been opposed

CORRESPONDENCE.

SPARELING CATAWRA SPRINGS, N. C. Cot., HANES: Dear Sir: "Fashion is every

Our grave and devotional friends who have

opportunity to remember the Sabbath day under their own vine and fig-tree, after the most ap-proved orthodox fishion, must not be shocked it the amusing ending of our Sabbath journey in what we intended should be the right direction. How it come about was after this wise: Stockard, where the great universal smith family, was going to hold forth at a school house, two miles east of the case of here, a few of us marshalled a squad of the beauty THE STATE AGAINST TARPLEY, ORAY AND and chivalry of Catawba's Infinitry, and jumping into the inevitable Hack, we had a delightfully preezy ride over a very good country road, just ough roughness to evolve medleys amongst us, making us first little folks and then hig folks, boys and then girls, causing us to exclains, like the renow elold woman of Mother Goose's time,

Upon arriving at the school house it seemed to have been swept and garnished (perhaps by that wind, nature's besom) and looked "sacred to the memory" of Sabbath's gone bye. Its windows and doors were invitingly open alike to sun and wind or benighted wayfarer, but all alone in a Sablath day silence that, to our disappointed eyes, looked like what must have veted Adam when ushered into his prepared Paradise, and found no eye or hand to greet his wn-silence above, around, everywhere silence. After a few dismayed exclamations, we held ouncil of war" and decided to ride on and in-

rade the first private grounds that invited a forion brought us to the county poor-house. held there, in the grounds, in the evening -They have a permanent stand in the yard for e ch a purpose, and a few moveable benches to date the inmates and surrounding eighbors.

There are five comfortable buildings, part of

and decrepid people.

We there saw an old woman 95 years old, who ould see and hear very well, looking hale and hearty enough to give promise that "by virtue of strength" her lease of life might be extended many years yet. Her hair, snowy white and thick, fell around her shoulders, giving her a weird look, fascinating my young friend into the

humanized, that is without the Gorilla's malignant expression. Her name is Catherine Echard -has been two years in the house -has two to leave the matter to the discretion of the

married daughters as poor as herself.

I know not when I have been so pleased with
the establishment and its Inmates was scrappilons, and does honor to the county and its kindly superintedant, Mr. Huffman, who had no idea his polite attentions and handsome treat of sweet cider and fruit was casting bread upon the waters that would carry him into print. I shall re-member "many a time and oft" that visit to Catawba's poor-house, and if "the Great Divinity that shapes our ends" should see fit, in his mysterious providence, to reduce any member loneliness, I trust He may soften it to them by giving them an Asylum as cleanly, quiet and peaceful as those poor creatures enjoy in Cataw-ba's pleasant County House. Our ride home was quite as enjoyable as the going, but more sub-dued, and I dare say each and all, old and young, will look back to it with pleasure for

many a year to come.

We wished for you, Col. Hones, knowing you there were five or six more

though "we rejoice with exceeding great joy" at his very visible improvement, yet they leave his very visible improvement, yet they leave our hearts much darker by their departure. How sad these partings are. We have sighed and wept over them - poets have sung of them Divines have preached of them, and yet each one has its own peculiar bitterness.

How ephemeral is our life here at the Springs so much like I'fe itself, we scarcely taste the pleasures of companionship ere the companion "Such is life, and so soon perisheth its memory

we would all exclain with the Poet-"Out, out, brief candle Life's but a walking shadow : a poor player,

That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more; it is a tale. Told by an idios full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing."

Yours, very truly,

WE give place to the following communication from the President of the University as an act of justice. The letter from which the extract was taken was a private letter, never in- stating the oath-not to reveal any secrets tended for publication, and from such a source of the order; to obey the commands of the ago in Forsythe's corps, which we have not yet seen in any newspaper of this State, and which into our columns :

> For the Old North State. UNIVERSITY OF N. CAROLINA, CHAPEL IIILL, Sept, 3rd, 1870. HON. LEWIS HANES,

Editor of the Old North State, DEAR Sin :- My attention has been called, by a friend, to the following paragraph in your searching cross examination, as well ary paper of the 2d inst: CHAPEL HILL.-We make the following ex-

ract from a letter from Chapel Hill, which re-"The University has ten or fifteen students

I regret that you have been imposed upon to such an extent as to permit this like upon the boarding houses here, the members of the Presbyterian Church, and its recent pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kirkland, and others, to find a place in the columns of your excellent paper. Lest you should again be deceived, by irresponsible or mendacions parties, who have no interest in nor friendship for the University, I shall be pleased, at any time to community. any time, to communicate to you such facts relation to the institution as you may desire print for public information.

print for public information.

I should have taken no notice of this matter. out for the fact that the editorials of the Old dence of the intelligent public. Yours very Respectfully,

Solomon Pool, Pres't of the University. SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1870. Court met at 9 o'clock, Chief Justice Pearson, associate Justices Dick and Settle on the

On motion of Mr. Battle, the following prisoners were allowed to give bail for their appearance at the Superior Court of Ala-

odrews, Wm. Kirkpatrick, and R. M. Stockard, with J. G. Moore and A. C. Me-Allister as their securit es. His Honor then delivered the opinion in

Ruffin Andrews, Wm. M. Andrews.

OTHERS.

"Probable cause" has been made out. The arties, except Tarpley, will be recognized the leader of the "Christian next term of the Superior Court of Alamance county, to answer the charge.

Here we might have stopped, but for remark of the counsel for the prisoners, that

The roling in that case was put on the ground that, although the evidence made on convenced of the guilt of the prisoner. the minds of the Justices a belief of the guilt of the pris ners, there was such a conflict of testimony by reluctant white witnesses, and was invited by us to take a seat on the bench, by p. rs. ns formerly slaves, as to make a case and heard the whole proceedings. peculiarly fit for a jury.

Farthe case now before us, there is no con-

aging party; to our great satisfaction such deci- flict of testimony; it rests upon a principle of law recognized and acted on as far back as found it very pleasantly situated on a small the common law can be traced. We need creek amid a flourishing peach and apple ora conviction."

after being whipped, made information be-fore a justice of the peace and had failed to establish the charge against the parties ar-rested, he should be whipped a second time; whereupon the prisoner. Tarpley, substituted a motion that 'Caswell Holt be put to death,' giving as a reason, "dead men tell no tales," be killed and his body secreted, or let him be drowned in Haw river. Finally it was agreed chief of Klan No. 10, on whom the execution of the "death sentence" was put. This, on the order to Job Fossett, chief of No. 10, he started by sunrise on Tuesday and delivered the order to _____ by 10 o'clock of that day. the reply was, "it will be done." The deed was not done. Jacob W. L ng, the head chief of Alamanee, thought it was going too far and countermanded the order.

The character of this witness for truth and honesty is impeached by Green Andrews who of that Sunday party to like misfortune and admits that he joined the Kuklux, being depaty sheriff, but took no part with them, h lieves that 3 or 4 of his sons are members of the Kuklux or 'White Brotherhood" as it is now called; three of them are prisoners now on trial; but he frequently told his boys to have nothing to do with the whippings or killing. And by Dr. John A. Moore-He is a member of the order, took no part in the whipping or killing and believes he saved the life of Senator Shoffner whose death had been decreed. But over and above this proof of bad haracter there is the fact that this witness is an accomplice and has turned sed God to go to. Tell my paster that I love 'State's witness' on a promise of pardon; him and to remember my children at a throne pected the deed would be done on the next Friday night. So it falls under the decision. Haney and Harden rupra and the question s. Does the other evidence contradict or coroborate this witness ? It was a subject of remark, between us.

that in our experience as lawyers and as j dges, we had never known a witness on the xamination in chief, to expose himself more fully to contradiction, (unless he was telling the truth.) by stating in detail as to the place, time and persons present, the whipping of Sellars in which he was an actor, the chipping of Holt and of Trollinger and Cariss, all of which he parrated as reported by members of the Klan. The burning of the school house, in which he took part, the contemplated murder of Holt and of Shoffus r and the actual murder of Outlaw and Purve r by the K. K., or White Brotherhood; and by stating in the general, from reports made to his camp, that the number of members in Alamance was between 700 or 800. in Guiford 1200, in Orange, Chatham.Rock. ingham and other counties not informed as to the number, but the order extended over the State and amounted to 40,000 -- has said to have originated with ex-President Johnson, and to extend over the whole South, for the political purpose of preven ing negro equality by whipping, hanging and other actr, to c sarry to effect that object; and by chief; to go to the rescue of a member and to swear for him as a witness and acquit him as a juror. In short, this witness disclosed a condition of things showing, if true, that the civil authorities were quable to protect life or liberty, confirmed by the fact, that in no one instance have the perpetrators of these

It was a further subject of remark, that his witness sustained himself under a most earthing cross examination, as well ary constitutional or connected with our habits. this witness sustained himself under a most person we had ever seen in s milar circumstances.

This witness was not contradicted in a sin gle particular, either in the detail or in the general. Andrews and Moore, who swear his character is bad, were forced to admit, from abroad, and as many day scholars. Most that so far as their knowledge extended, he

with seven or eight or the citizens, toused by the noise, but all, including himself, re-fused to interfere, for fear of the consequen-ces, although Mrs. Carliss was running about the street entreating all persons to save her husband; "in a short time," as Dr. Moore said, about half an hour, Carlist came

back and the Doctor dreamed his wounds.

Again, Moore confirms him, "being told by Boyd that Shoffner was to be killed on that night: I met "the party" at Gilbreath's bridge, (on next day, said it was some seven miles from the bridge in the direction of Hillsboro'.) told them that Shoffner was not at home, had gone to Greensboro;" one of the party said, "I have come forty miles to obey this order, if you are deceiving us it will be your time "next;" thinks there were 8 in the party; this was the only plan that he could adopt to save Shofiner; an appeal to the civil authorities was out of the question; the short of and depute about a trub the limbs briskly. Of those who had the civil authorities was out of the question; the short of and depute about a fight out of ten recovered. he could adopt to save Shoffner; an appeal to the civil authorities was out of the question; the sher if and deputy sherig belonged

This witness is also confirmed by Euless. He belonged to the "Constitutional Union Goard," a distinct organization from the White Brotherhood. sworn to support the his advice. Thompson Euless gave Shoffner a hint to leave home, and in that way saved his life. One Fonst, a member of the order of White Brotherhood, told witness he saw the party, or "was one of the party." that met at Gilbreath's bridge, on their way to kill Shoffner, thought there were aix of them; but hearing that Shoffner was not at

home the party dispersed.

Boyd's testimony is the like effect and confirms the witness in reveral particulars and in the general; as to Tarpley, who is severally in the sum of \$2,000, with two or Company Shops, being a member; as to more sufficient securities, to appear at the leading and official members of other Churches being members, among others Robert Hannah and Thos. G. McLean, and as to

that So John W. Long, although an accom-"according to the ruling in Wiley's case, plice, is not contradicted, but is confirmed; they admitted that probable cause had I can and the case fails under the decision—Haney and Hardin's case. We, on this cvi-dence, not merely believe, but we are fully

We think proper to add, General Hunt, commanding the U. S. troops in this State.

PEARSON. DICK. SETTLE. Justices.

His Honor, after reading the opinion, dichard. We rode into the yard and were kindly invited "to alight." We then discovered our of an accomplice, if it produces entire belief the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance. rected the clerk to forward a copy of the same, together with the State warrants to of the prisoner's guilt, is sufficient to warrant and that upon the principle advanced by Mr. Boyden in reference to any one being a The witness, John W. Long, proves the member of such organization, but not parguilt of the prisoner directly—he swears that after Caswell Holt had been whipped by or d r of one of the camps in Alamance, there therefore require Dr. Tarpley to give suffiem log, and seventeen inmates, mostly aged was a meeting of two camps or Klans in cient security in the sum of \$10.000 for his which it was moved: That as Caswell Holt. appearance before him in Chambers at Richmond Hill, on the charge of murder.

We are pleased to learn that Colonels giving as a reason, "dead men ten to tales.

After discussion the death motion was carried effected arrangements to purchase two lotained. by a unanimous vote. It was then moved that the be hanged to a tree and his body be miles of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio The balance of the iron necessary n is of the road .- Statesville American.

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She was always in her place in the

God whenever circumstances permitted her to enjoy religious services, and she listened to the words of truth with fixed and solemn attention. She was an improving and growing Christian Her conduct and influence were such as elicited commendation from the intelligent and Christim community in which she resided, manifested by the large number of persons, beyond the family circle, who were present at the funeral To a hereaved daughter she said, "Weep not

for me, for I am ready to die and I have a blesbilding's needed entarging before they could accommodate more comfortably. Catawba needs he admits that he obeyed the order to inform to more powerful organ to puff their thrift and industry than this small well kept refuge for to death—and he did so on Tuesday, and expected the content of the earth—a mother in Israel—an affectionate wife. earth—a mother in israel—an allectionate wife, a kind and indulgent parent, a benevolent neigh-bor, liberal and generous to those in need, and one of the steadfast friends and brightest ornaments of Franklin church.

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so great a deprivation be consoled and comfort-ed by the reflection that the loss, to them irreparable as it is, is to her emancipated spirit eterhal gain, and that through the promises and covenant sanctified bereavements are the fruits of love and blessings in disguise.

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