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proposed to be held in this city toward all men," "Knowledge is next fall. The method is to organize a joint stock company with ity before the Law," "Diffusion of of these colored heroes was pub- hon there was something more to a capital of \$25,000, shares at \$25 ander a charter which has been en- State," and others. tered before the clerk of the Superier court of Wake county.

CAN THE NEGRO GET JUSTICE IN NORTH CAROLINA ?

We consider it our duty, and a pleasant one it is, to give to our many readers any facts which tend to disabuse the minds of our Northern friends of the idea that the Negro is so badly treated in the South-at least in some portions. Some weeks since we were pres-

ent at a term of Bertie Superior Court and there witnessed the tri- Band. al and termination of a civil action which made such an impression on our mind that we cannot forbear to call attention to it, however disagreeable it may be to bring to publie notice seemingly private matters.

. It was an action to recover land. The plaintiff, Charles White, (colored), brought his action in forma pauperis. He is about twenty-five years old and dependent entirely on his daily labor. The defendant was a white man, Thos. D. Holley, one of the most intelligent business men of Bertie county and worth at least one hundred thousand dollars. Black against white. Poverty against wealth. The case was hotly contested. The jury was composed of twelve white democrats. The evidence a conflict between the plaintiff and the defendWilliams, Esq., Chief Marshal, and had in Boston on the 5th of March, his cortege of fifty assistants, all 1770, may be regarded as the ininounted. The procession was lead tistory step

v the Excelsior Brass Band ; folowing this was the noted Sala- then undisputed sway of the Britf buggies and wagons, &c. And, ymbolic of the love of freedom to wounded. ee the children, and even those

Power," "Truth, Justice and equal-

Nearly two hours were spent in parading the principal streets of the Well, the poet has said : town. Finally the vast multitude was drawn up and halted upon a vacant square, where a stand had been erected for the occasion, the

court house not being large enough. The speakers and prominent personages having been seated the places, not in separate corps, but president of the day, Prof. W. J. Herritage, announced in their respective order, the programme.

The National Air was sung by of the revolution. the Glee Club and music by the

Divine blessings were invoked by Rev. H. S. Jones.

The Declaration of Independence thwaite.

The Emancipation Proclamation was read by Miss Rosetta Small. Stirring speeches were made by Messrs. C. S. Howard, C. C. Shaw.

S. Dibble, B. L. White, J. C. Dancy and Prof. W. J. Heritage. The speeches were interspersed

with music both from the Band and Glee Club-often interrupted by applause.

Senator G. A. Mebane, orator of the day, was the last to speak, his subject being the "Emancipa-

ant-unsupported except by small address you on this occasion. Nor which they helped to make so ant to recur to the past, but as it make a third cane necessary, pay me by your invitation to I fully realize my inability to meet in our rejoicings."

The first to attempt to baffle the the "Emancipation Proclamation" nanda Fire Company, and other ish lion, were five Negroes: Crispus not care why nor how it was handa Fire Company, and other Attucks, Samuel Gray and Jonas brought about—since it delivered The field of industry, agricult-bivic organizations, and a long train Caldwell, who were killed on the us from the thraldom of slavery; ure and the mechanical arts in the otherwise, while that of the school of buggies and wagons, &c. And, spot, and Samuel Maverick and hence, we may justly celebrate the South has hitherto been almost room is formative. The teacher under our entire control. But, unhas the child in its undeveloped and

and American Independence.

"Long as in freedom's cause the wise contend. Dear to your country shall your fame extend : While to the world the lettered stone shall tell Where Codwell, Attucks, Gray and Maverick fell

And we are told by the historian Bancroft, that in the army at Cambridge the colored people were well represented. "They took their in ranks with the white man; and their names may be read on the pension rolls of the country, side by side with those of other soldiers glorious, by their ultimate success

Moore, in his "Diary of the Rev" olution," says: "The valor of the blacks at the battles of Red Bank and Rhode Island, in August 1778, entitle them to perpetual honor." And Arnold, in his history of was read by Miss Sallie Satter- Rhode Island does not forget to mention that "The newly raised black regiment under Col. Green, distinguished itself by deeds of des-

perate valor." In the war of 1812, the Negro was again called upon to take up arms to defend and preserve the country and independence which he had fought so bravely to achieve.

General Jackson speaks in the highest terms of their fortitude and courage. And the New Orleans Picayune in 1851, among oth- indelible impress upon the heart of mode better. er things says: "If, in that hazard- every American Negro. They are Mr. President, language fails menaced with the horrors of war, tion Proclamation." He said: Fellow-Citizens:—I am not un-mindful of the distinguished honor you nay me by your invitation to assist in re-should not, when the danger is past, refuse to permit them to unite with you nay me by your invitation to assist in re-the very arches of heaven are made to resound the echo of our jubilee. It may not us that the should providence so direct, that the very arches of heaven are made to resound the echo of our jubilee. It may not us that the should providence so direct, that us in celebrating the glorious event It may not at all times be pleas- length of years upon earth shall

Thus it will be readily seen that

was a war measure, but we need

The event of the death and burial the government. In the late rebel- ly to better our condition.

of country-it was the love of freedom.

ed their part in the many battles | plause.) in which they engaged, will be better related .by the impartial historian.

And thus, the struggles and the sacrifices made by the colored race and its friends, can be no better commemorated than by celebrating a day made memorable and even and the freedom of the race. But

"The battles' din hath passed away, And o'er the furrowed plain Spring, fresh and green, the tender blades Of Freedom's goldon grain; But eagle eyes must watch the field Lest the fell foe should dare Proscription's noxious snare.

And, amidst our great rejoicings, let us not forget those who gave

nder the direction of Jarvis M. which resulted in the independence it by freeing all the slaves, I would given the elective franchise. How- and only so fast, as it becomes edu-

edge of them would be a virtual wide, or so far-reaching influence confession of our incapacity to com- in shaping the future of the race prehend the true dignity of man- than its teachers. Of course the hood. church has to do its work, which,

But I have digressed a little. der the new regime, we must either most impressible state, fitted to be Ignorant and unsophisticated, And I think I am safe in saying improve ourselves in these callings moulded, according to the ability with frosty heads and bent with they led the rabble-and uncon- that the bravery of the colored or yield to a more cultured and of the workman, into a vessel of age, plodding through the muddy rash onset upon the British sol- and 1812, was more from forced deluded with the impression that is better than cure. It is therefore streets, keeping step to the music. diery-they were alike unaware circumstances than from patriot- freedom means idleness. We have as necessary to have good moral The leading citizens of Raleigh Many banners were carried, on that they were to be sacrificed; ism; for, it is hardly presumable long since despaired of the "Forty teachers as it is to have good, pious that a people denied the rights of acres and a Mule;" and, having ministers. How important is it, matter of the State Exposition following: "Peace and good will corners of a magnificent monument citizenship, would be very loyal to realized in the fullest sense of the then, that teachers should be virwhich should be erected to freedom any government. Let this be as term, that "Life is a struggle," it may, they did good service for let us labor earnestly and assidious-

And then as the years shall roll Knowledge is the safety of the licly commemorated in Boston un- actuate the Negro than pride or into eternity, the return of every teemen and parents. The race will til the Declaration of Independence the gain of lucre. It had in it an "Emancipation Day" will find us never advance faster or higher than was issued, when the Fourth of inspiration that challenged and and our posterity better prepared its teachers who therefore should July was substituted theretor .- even surpassed patriotism, or love to enjoy the boon of freedom, citizenship and self-government, and or forty dollars as for race progress a happier and more prosperous upwards. They should be persons How well the black soldiery act- people. (Long and continued ap-

> Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Lomax.

In the evening there was an entainment and cake walk at the acodemy building at which a fine gold headed cane was presented, by Prof. Herritage, on behalf of the citizens of Washington, to the erator of the day, G. A. Mebane.

said: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemet. ;

When a lad, I learned to detest

caning, especially when the opetheory of those days. I used to be term. caned often, but it was upon the their all in an effort to secure our back and the head; (laughter,) and liberty, especially such as have I have often thought that that is for the next eighteen years let us passed beyond the river-among why my head is so very thick. The try education and character buildwhom were: Brown, Lovejoy, Sum- man who used to cane me most was ing. ner, Garrison, Stevens, Smith, Wil- a white man and he is still alive. I son, Seward, Chase and a host of would that he were present in orothers, and lastly-though not the der that we might exchange conleast-the father of the "Emanci- gratulation upon the new mode of pation Proclamation," Abraham caning. (Laughter and applause.) Lincoln. Their names have an I must confess that I like the new

ous hour, when our homes were dead but still liveth; and, I imag- me when I attempt to express to ine that the shouts of glad millions you and the citizens of Washington we did not disdain to call upon the on this anniversary day, as they my heartfelt thanks for this testicolored population to assist in re- are waited heavenward, are caught mony of your appreciation of me

of the cane:

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FROM CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON, N. C.

Jan. 1st, 1884.

Correspondence.

WHO SHALL BE OUR TEACHERS ?

BY ABERDEEN.

[Concluded.]

but sin is a reproach to any people."

The colored race is demoralized,

"Righteousness exalts a nation;

For the Banner-Enterprise.

who have at heart the interest of the race, and who, going into any community, would assume a high moral position, and say to the people, "Come up here," instead of descending to the people's level for the sake of "filthy lucre.'

tuous in character and exemplary

in conduct, a qualification too often overlooked by Superintendents,

and not insisted upon by commit-

teach not so much for twenty-five

What we mean by a religious teacher is not a sectarian bigot, but a practical believer in the doctrines of Christianity. He who sneers at youthful piety or scoffs at religion In accepting the cane Mr. Mebane by the people. The foul-mouthed should not be tolerated as a teacher swearer and blear-eyed drunkard should be shunned as something lecherous.

A teacher should be a gentleman ration was administered under the or woman in the fullest sense of the

> For the last eighteen years we have followed closely after politics;



SETH CREEN

To ecatter, while the sowers sleep,

circumstances.

A. C. Avery presided. Ex Judge Wm. A. Moore, Dancan C. Winston and Francis D. Winston, your expectation; yet, it is one of After having done so much to-Regs. appeared for the plaintiff. those duties I always consider im- ward achieving American Inde-The defence was represented by perative and from which I could pendence in the revolutionary war; not shrink. Capt. R. B. Peebles. James B. Martin and James Edwin Moore, Esqs.

The jury was out about ten minates end returned a verdict for the nual return of the day upon which services to have liberated the whole every city and town. You were The following inscription is plaintiff.

Taking into consideration all the facts of the case, a negro bringing a custom with all civilized people called free States, from 1834-7, his suit as a pauper, against a weal- to celebrate the anniversary of mob law rampant. In many of the which have been absorbed by the thy white man, a conflict of testi- those events most nearly connected Northern States we were subjected mony between the two, twelve white jurors, we are forced to conclude that a negro can get justice in Bertie county, and we know the tion to humanity; by celebrating period immediately preceding the same to be the case in many other the day on which it was declared late war, the ultimatum of which parts of the State.

We believe in writing the facts as they are. And when others say the Negro gets no justice in the American colonies severed laws and policies of minor importthe South they speak without be- their allegiance from the British ance, were but the outgrowth of an ing informed. Race prejudice is passing away. Evil hours occasionally come when it asserts itself, but ordinarily the calm of citizenship is not disturbed by its unholy presence. All honor to the Bertie jury. All honor to or laws.

THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION AT WASHINGTON N. C.

A Gain Day Among the Colored People-Fifty Mounted Marshals-The Parade-Th.

Speeches-The Presentation.

Reported for the Banner-Enterprise.

The colored citizens of the counties of Beaufort, Pitt, Martin and the purpose of celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation Act.

than by chronological record. Thus ripe.

from time immemorial, it has been with their liberty.

It is, therefore, fitting that the and inhumanity. Negro-American should show his But let us pa

forever free. We may pay due respect to the lependence.

Evacuation days, and other Amer- and while it was the purpose of deeds of valor upon fields of gore- the States and slavery too, God continue to gather around the sa- by force of circumstances En-

all American holidays.

which words cannot express; recol-

mind back to the days of the revolutionary war, and the part taken in that great struggle for liberty

by the Negro. The introduction of slavery into with the institution of slavery in I am aware of the disadvantages of industry and happiness, and en-Pamlico, according to arrange the American colonies, in 1620, the States where it exists. I be- under which a majority of you la- sure the just and equitable admin-

American history.

am I insensible of the responsibil- memorable an epoch in our histo- is a matter of history, with some shall rest upon this cane, feeling The trial lasted two days. Judge ity which I assume in accepting ry. We were not too exalted to of us it is quite as vivid as though that I am being supported by the this most pleasant but arduous mingle with them in the affray; it was but yesterday. task. In accepting your invitation they were not too humble to join

> after having done so much for the The significance of great events preservation of that Independence and mothers, and of the sisters attempt to act ungainly toward in the history of a people is no less in the American-French war, it and brothers were all aching. remembered by succeeding genera- would have been a just and detions by the celebration of the an- servedly high appreciation of our they were enacted or transpired, race. But the time was not yet being separated from those most

And we witness, even in the soto almost every species of cruelty

But let us pass on briefly and gratitude to God and his apprecia- take a retrospective view of that that he should be "Henceforth and enables us to celebrate the first day millions of voices on this "Emano, January.

The "Fugitive Slave Law," the Fourth of July, the day on which "Missouri Compromise," and other government and declared their In- unholy system of slavery-the entering wedge to the dismember-We may bow in homage to ment of the national compact .--

It brings back to us recollections the American Continent. I said it was not the purpose of us a destiny that is alike grand from rising in the scale of being, lections which should cause the those in control of the government and glorious. heart of every American Negro to to liberate the slave, and perhaps

rectly or indirectly to interfere tute citizenship.

ments, assembled in the town of may be considered the beginning lieve I have no lawful right to do bor in being required to obey the istration of the common law. Our Washington on January 1st, for of a novel, if not a great, epoch in so; and I have no inclination to do laws without either knowing them permanent elevation must come by

Little need be said of the inter- race Greely, in August 1862, he ing yourselves with them. But no opposition, however powerful or vening period of our colonial history further said: "If I could save the this is simply one of the many hard- determined, can long suppress .-The procession was formed in front as being connected with the Ne-of the court house at 10 o'clock, gro. until the revolutionary war, I would do it; and if I could save ple so recently in bondage then nal law of progress just as fast,

Twenty-one years ago to-day, many of you who are within my plause.) I accept this cane, Mr. hearing stood upon auction blocks. President, and shall keep it as a You were in dreadful suspense. memento of this occasion, and I You knew not whither you would wish to say to you, gentlemen, old be sent. The hearts of the fathers and young, that should you ever

A deluge of tears, as it were, swept down the streets of almost ter and applause.) near and dear.

To-day you stand upon that same soil once drenched in human tears, meridian brilliancy of the sun of freedom; to day you stand upon that same soil as free men and American citizens.

What a contrast! Let the glad hearts of millions leap for joy .--Hark! Methinks I hear seven cipation Day," shouting-

"Glory to God! for the straggle is ended, Glory to God! for the victory won, Honor to those who the right have defended, Through the long years since the conflict begun

This simple truth of Holy Writ is God' at Thine altar in thanksgiving bending. exemplified in the history of na-Grant that our eyes Thy great goodness may see tions. What is true of the whole O, may Thy light, while the temples' veil rending. Show, through its portals, the path of the free." is true of any or all of its parts.

Let us turn from the blighted ican holidays-the glorifications of those in control of the Federal past and look to the bright future, not from their own choice, nor on which have been made grand by government to save the Union of to that future in the which we may account of inherent inferiority, but yet, "Emancipation Day" is to the had doomed the institution, and, cred altar of freedom and pour out slaved, chattelized, and outraged Africo-American the grandest of like Lucifer, it fell, to rise no our prayers of thanksgiving and for more than two centuries, they more to pregnate the free air of adoration and praise. That future still wear the badge of disgrace; is full of hope. It has in store for and every effort to prevent them

in intelligence, wealth and the The transition of the black man highest attainable standard of moral throb with joy and gladness. To sit and hear the "Emancipa-tion Proclamation" read carries the Lincoln. it may not be amiss to quote from from the demoralizing condition of American citizen-slavery to that of American citizen-ship, brought with it responsibili-he alward Legislative enactit may not be amiss to quote from | from the demoralizing condition of | excellence, has been systematically,

Mr. Lincoln, the name of whom | ties various and arduous. be elevated. Legislative enactyou all reverence, said in his first To be a good citizen you must ments can not do it, only so far has message: "I have no purpose di- first know what it takes to consti- they secure to us the protection of the law in the legitimate pursuits

What the Great Fish Culturiat Says citizens of Washington. (Ap-

Last winter I went to Florida and while there contracted Malaria in a very severe form. When I returned home I went to President, and shall keep it as a memento of this occasion, and I wish to say to you, gentlemen, old and young, that should you ever attempt to act ungainly toward me, you may expect to be caned in a much different manner. (Laughter and applause.)
The following inscription is handsomely engraved on the head of the cane:
form. When I returned home I went to bed and remained until spring. My symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs and around my back. My appetite was wholly gone, and I felt a lack of energy such as I had often heard described but had never experienced. Any one who has ever had a severe attack of Malaria can appreciate my condition. As I failed to get any better I determined to try a remedy made by a gentleman in whom I had the greatest confidence I am happy tosay it effected permanent relief and that I am well to day through the influence of Warner's SAFK through the influence of Warner's SAFR

Cure. After such an experience I can most heartily recommend it to all sufferers. oet22-tf

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