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Washington has suspended his paper.

The Raleigh Carolinian says: will be only temporary."

We submit that this is unkind in the editor of the Carolinian. He himself holds a government place in Washington. Why should be express the hope that Mr. Whitehead will be there only tempor arily? Is he crowded?

WE are properly glad that the Vally rie (pronounced in three sylables, the last two rhyming with wiry) got in after her battle with the winds and the waves of the stormy Atlantic. She shipped several green seas on the way over and proved berself a gallant boat, and the American yacht that contests her night to the cup must give her the best in the shop. The New York vachting sharps pronounce her a formidable looking boat but recall that they were badly fright ened when they saw the Thistle, yet she was beaten easily enough.

THERE is one thing that perhaps the lawless lynchers of Roanoke forget and that is that we are all more or less concerned, whether we wish it or no, in the behavior of every American citizen or set of citizens. The lynchers may think it none of our business that they trample on the law, but as a matter of fact the American people are disgraced in the eves of the civilized world every time there is a lynching in this country. We are supposed to be self governing. We make our own laws and therefore are under especial obligations to live up to them. When we trample on those laws we indicate that we are not competent to govern ourselves.

THE New York World, which is vir tuous when it can at the same time be sen sational, says that the new minister to Italy, J. J. Van Allen, is appointed only because he is rich and gave \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Neither of those reasons is a good one. William C. Whitney said some time ago, in fact when this contribution was made, that it did not carry with it any promise of position under the Democratic adminis tration. That being the case, why appoint him? He is not especially qual fied for the place except by his wealth and the appointment therefore look like an out-and-out-purchase-much after the Wanamaker job of Harrison's time. We hope there are some, so to say, mitigating circumstances, and we believe there must be, for Grover Cleve land is too upright a man to make an appointment solely in return for a cam paign contribution.

NOT CONCLUSIVE.

It really looks as if Abram Lincoln clear, we think, that he was born i Rutherford county, N. C., and taken Kentucky when an infant with be mother."-Wilmington Messenger.

It occurs to us that the Messenger i moving too fast in this matter. In this locality, where perhaps as much is Judge Holman was declared as chairknown of the evidence in the case as anywhere, no such decided conclusions the House that more liberal appropria as the Messenger has reached are held t be "clear." There is no satisfying testi mony; it is wholly of the kind that tends to suggest that an investigation might, at an earlier day, have revealed some very interesting and, in the light of Lin coln's great place in history, important facts. But most of what we can now hear has been handed down from mouth to mouth, some of it neighborhood gos sip, hardly any of it testimony that could have any standing in a court of ernor Sayers, the new chamman of the law. As to the resemblances that have been referred to, it would be easy to at tach too much importance to them. Striking resemblances between persons not in the least related are not uncommon. All that is now known that goes to make up this story is merely interesting and suggestive; it is not conclusive. and a great deal of affirmative testimony would be necessary to make it so.

THE ROANOKE TRAGEDY.

The negro who, at Roanoke Va beat a woman to the point of insensibility and left her for dead, so that her life is even now, in jeopardy, committed a crime the punishment of which is fully and amply provided for by law-perhaps. however, not amply, for the reflection must come to every one that even the presiding hishop will now notify the taking of a life for a life may, under other hishops, and if a majority of these aggravated circumstances, fall short of give their assent, the ceremony of con full punishment for the offense committed. But if the crime the Roanoke negro com- 15th. Ten prelates are expected, and a mitted could not be adequately punished bundred priests will take part in the by legal means, it is partly because a ceremonies, which will be the most elabcivilized community must stop short of orate ever seen in a church in this State. torture and partly because the human mind is finite and must leave to the bar before which all men shall one day ap pear the supreme question of due punishments as well as rewards.

But if some part of the community of Roanoke has terribly erred in throwing reason and moderation and reflection, everything but a spirit of anarchy to the winds, certainly they have been speedily and terribly punished; and perhaps here again do we see how far from justice humanity may get in attempting its best. The militia of Roanoke were But if some part of the community of best. The militia of Roanoke were called out to attempt to provide for a man, undoubtedly a criminal, it is true, the protection of the law which secures, or, it has been agreed upon, shall attempt to the liver, and all derangements of the liver, attomach and bowels. to secure for every accused person a fair, unprejudiced trial. But of the men whom the militia's bullets killed, nearly one-half Remedy will pay you \$500 if they can't were not in the mob and it cannot be give you a complete and permanent cure. said that they sympathized with it. Nevertheless they were slain.

Here then is the record : One woman nearly killed; she may yet die. One man hanged, his body burned and his ashes scattered to the winds, some fragments institute at 53 West College street, cures of his bones going to adorn collections guaranteed or no pay.

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most of them killed in the act of defying the law. From beginning to end of this .\$6.00 short record we shall search in vain for regret Mr. Whitehead's retirement from North Carolina journalism. We trust it will be only temporary."

what had gone before, but only justified in part by what, it was fair to infer, was not what they were elected to do. to come from their apparent intention. And thus it will always be when mere man departs from the most approved nethods of law, slowly, painfully evolved from the experience of generaions, departs from the universally dopted forms of procedure established in ttempts to approximate the exact justice hat is not given to mortals to more han strive tor-thus it will always be;

NO SENATE CLOTECKE,

chargest of death, or lawlessness, or only demoralization, the setting of a

langerous precedent-something to re-

orn in the near or the distant future to

Wasanson, Sept. 22 - [Special.]-10 very exillent that the Senate will not eve anything to do with cloture, at east in this Compress. The suggestion as often been made that cloture might emboyted as an expedient for passing he repeal ball, but there is no sign of its seing resorted to. Cloture, the reader will remember, is a rule to cut off debate and he an boar for voting upon a giver neasure. In the House of Representa ives they have a way of accomplishing this through report from the committee on rules, and maximuch as the Speaker ways controls the committee on rules thes with the Speaker to say when d when his time to take a vote.

In the Senate, bowever, no such rule as ever been obtained. There are no cans of storping discussion, and that why the Sperman law repeal bill has sed so much time at the morthern d of the capitol. This right to discus or the floor for that purp so is one ath the history of the Senat hat it has never been broken

The Shoe on the Other Foot. Three years ago the Republicans of e Senate, then in unijority, were reative tempted to attempt adoption of who three rule for the purpose of passit te farmous force bill. It was believed sen, and so published in the newspa ers, but the Republicans were com effect to give up their idea on account of he determined apposition of the minor-ity. The truth is, however, that there cor was a majority in the Schate in

Now the Democrats are in control of he Senate, and a proposition to adop cloture would come from them with a very poor grace in view of their deter mined and violent resistance to the same rocedure three years ago. They coul iot now favor cioture without stultifi-ation. They have had no intenti n o babilities are that for many years t me the ancient senatorial tradition of beeright of discussion will stand u

New Watchdog of The Treasury There was a general expectation when man of the appropriation committee of 18 SOUTH MAIN STREET. tions would follow. A great many peode in said out of Congress like to have the doors of the treasury thrown wide quentablent once a year, but they were ver able to enjoy that luxury so long When the old mon was taken from hi position and assigned elsewhere by the waker, the hordes who are in favor i be old the and a big appropriatio ould scarcely contain themselves to e. That their enthusiasm has reached olden and mesatisfactory end. vatchdog lusiness on his own accour ad present indications are that, ounger and more vigorous than Judg Johnan and having had the benefit of Holman's example and teaching, he wi able to improve upon the work of his master. At one rate Covernor Savers nost solemnly declares that the approrintions to be made by this Congres re to be less in the aggregate than th propriations made by any Congres mee the war; hence these tears.

-Right Rev. John Williams. Dishon of onnecticut, and presiding bishop of th piscopal church in the United States, has been notified by Dr. W. M. Marshall president of the standing committee of his diocese, that the standing com rittees of the various dioceses nited States bave ratified the election of Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Cheshire to the assistant hishopric of this diocese. The secration will be ordered to take place in Calvary church, Tarboro, about October



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though unintentional, and the death of to business by tramping on the dead body of the filibuster. They had to do

rom the Germanton (Pa.) Independent. From our first recollections we have always heard a great deal of talk about the return of the prodigal son. We have heard that touching and instructive parable read many times in churches, and heard many cloquent sermons preached from the same, yet we cannot remember of a single instance, either in sacred or profane history, where a hur-rah was made over the return of the prodigal daughter.

Wrong Breeds Wrong.

rom the Wilmington Messenge dagne or harass or shame the partici-See how violence begets violence. Mob anism the community that barbored; aw cannot be defended. It violates both divine and human law, It brings on choas and anarchy. It provokes the alling of the innocent as well as the



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