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TO THE PUBLIC,

With this issue our connection with Webster, the former editor of the paper. Imit cht dauger to the sen'or e litor's health from continued a afinement. and the domands of professional duties found gratitude for the liberal support and acknowledge themselves, the Landson of Edward Exand encouragement, and the many good words from our county men .-Their memory will ever be pleasant, professing Christians, have been taught there, in sparing no effort to give Rocklogham a first-class country newspaper. How we have succeeded the public must determine. We commend the News and Mr. Webster to the liberal support is a good thing to go up with his chilof our friends and the public, and trust dren to the tabernacles of the Most that his efforts to perpetuate our coun- High. ty paper will meet with deservel and substantial success. All existing contracts for subscriptions and advertising cial friends or foes whom we have unlatentionally wronged, and again tendering gratitude for abundant and con-

I:O. S. BETHELL. JAS. W. REID.

As will be seen from the above announcement of Mes vs. Bethell & Reid will of the Reidsville News has passed into my hands. It has been just six moaths since I retired from the field of j urnalism. During the interval I have never ceased to yearn for my old place neither labor nor pains to make the News, under the blessings of proviidence, a benefit to its patrous

Respectfully. J. R. WEBSTER. A ROTATING JUDICIARY

Under this head in our issue of 23rd of October, we spoke of the great excellency of that ordinance of the convention, which prohibited a Judge from riding the same circuit ofter than once in four years. We endeavored to show from the natural frailty of lumanity. how a Judge confined to one cieruit soon moral and religious sense of all right change, mortality and ut as extinction formed his partialities and selected his uninded. It all results from thought- on earth, it is a simple record like the cal Ferch for the last weven years as thoughtlessness itself is the gravest ofan illustration of the shameful cell. which this ordinance was intended to ! remedy. Nor is it the correspt Judge alone for whom this is a wholesome provision. Sensitive proud and apright man,may on the beach.like the Indian tree, become so very straight as to bend 'enough regard for their own reputations over and some times do gross injustice, and that of their parents to stay away from the fear of laying himself open to altogether. the charge of partiality to friends.

Take it in what veiw you please and this is a most excellent provision and alone worth to the State more than all the cost of the Convention. Our ancestors to k this velw of it, when corruption was far less rife in the land than now and when a bribed Andgo perior (ourt. Stevenson, Glenn and mis about anknown the knew coas , That of statute law down to the imang. Corkle, Leach and Buxton for the deuration of the New North State and the fense. The jury were out for about totten Carly Constitution; but we seven hours and finally brought in a had no idea of how far back it extent. verdict of manslaughter. The Jackse other day we found that we derived it opinion the officese was murder in the from our English accessors. More first degree and sentenced'il a prisoner than there havined years ago the Brit. to 10 years hard labor in the positionfish parliament pass I am act in these thary. The Judge is not alone in his words: no margifley stellbethene . view, Tiles seems to be the general forth a Justice of resize and the com- inquession made upon the public mind mondelivery of dails in his own count from the testimony in the cause. The try," Again in 35 Henry 8th chot 21th prisoner seemed to be very little concreise the office of Justice of thisize however, that he does not regard it as within any county where said Justine not at all, and is confident of procurwas born or doth inhabit, upon pain to stortest for every offence contrary at this act the min of one Lundred

This was afterwards extended to all Judges of the print greatermine &c. So we see that our own terl wir Liv. lis's uncestors have ever gaurded with

ed down ail these thi bars that they lious aim

might at _cocc let themselves into fields DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT WILof corruption and clover. This has proved disastrous. Let us go back in this, as in other things to the usage of our fathers.

BEHAVIOR IN CHURCH.

people in church is a source of profound regret and annoyance to the good citizens of our place. The church is the house of God. The good go there to worship and adore Him who is the among the great men of the country. author of our being, and the "Infinite. Eternal and Unchangeable in being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth;" to lift up the heart in the Reidsville News ceases. We have thanks giving and in praise to Him from disposed of our laterest to Mr. J. im R. whom cometh every good and perfect gift" and to implore a continuance of is tender mercies and loving kind ess. of the least of which, to' "new every on the junior editor, have induced us morning, fresh every evening, and re- the Constitutional Convention of his to adopt this step. We take this op- peated every moment of their lives," State in 1853-4; and in 1855 he was

There are others who, tho are not We have Jabored faithfully to deserve at a mother's knee to lisp the prayers of infancy and trained to a solemn sense of their obligations to and dependence upon God, and to feel that it

There are others who go for more lit-

erary and intellectual enjoyment, but will be completed by Mr. Webster, so | ninety-nine times out of a hundred they that no loss will result to our patrons too have a profound regard for the profrom the change. Craving the indul- pricties of the occasion and the decengence of pardon from political and so- cies of life and will respect the feelings of others, even the they have no very exalted sense of their religious dutinued kindness, we make our adieus to ties. Indeed, it is the very rarest thing in any country or age to find those pro- and, with all his bigotry as a sectional fessing to be ladies and gentlemen misbehaving in church. Judge Kerr well party many men more da. grous to the said in his charge to grand jury last week that one guilty of such conduct be filled by the President pro test., of the type, press and fixtures and good reflected upon the mother who bore the Senate, - Rich. While him. It is a violent breach of goodmorals and good manners and a grave in the News office, and hence return to to it, that the guilty ones might be and willingly. I shall spage | brought into come and marting to 1 vet, as we said in the outset, some of following wenderful strain: "Time, to our thoughtless young people seem to many advanced in years, could hardly go to church with no other object than tell a more impressive tale than tais .to turn it into a place for fun and amusement. They play tricks upon each other and laugh and giggle, and wnisper, and write notes, and throw paper wads. in the House of the Most High, while others are engaged in singing his praises, in lifting up their hearts in prayer and in preaching and hearing His holy word. This is really shocking to the

> Let those who have not sufficient respect for others or reverence for God conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen in His house, have at least

THE TADKIN MURDER.

Hedrick, the man who was charged with the murder of Jonnings in Yadkin county last summer, was tried before Judge Cloud this week in Forsythe Sa-Joyce appeared with solicitor Dobson ed total in the course of our reading the impossing sentence declared that in his one Justice my no other man learned corned while the Judge was fixing his in the law of the real reshall use or ex- fate for the next ten years. It is said. ing the Governor's pardon and that his friends are busily engaged in obtaining signatures to his petition.

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The South of New York says: "Ex-Judge Tourgee,of North Carella

Vice-President Wilson died in Washington at 71 o'clock yesterday morning. In consideration of the paralytic shock he sustained sometime ago, and the sudden stroke of that spinal affection with which he was stricken down but The behavior of some of our young the other day, his death was not altogether unexpected, notwithstanding the daily bulletins from his bedside expressing the confidence of his physician as to his spec ly recovery.

Henry Wilson was justly numbered He was essentially a 'self-made man." having been born poor and educated indifferently. At twenty years of age he learned the trade of shoomaker; at twenty-eight years of age he was elected to the Legislature of Massachusetts. He rose rapid's as a politician, he was conspicuous as a Free-Soiler in 1848. and four years later he was president of the National Convention of that party at Pittsburg. He was a member of where he figured prominently and con- The Following spenifor Riself: sistently as an opponent of slavery un- ' oWe, the undersigne citizens of til slavery was abolished. During the Denison, Texas, cheerful give our teswar he was chairman of the Commit- timony to the honorableand impartial toe on Military Affairs, and is said to manner in which the Fit Grand Gift have been of almost invaluable service Concert of the Texas & Concert Assoto the Union cause in that capacity .- ciation was conducted and as to the His elevation to the Vice-Presid nev of very satisfactory mater in which all the United States was doubtless due in the olednes and promes of the Assono little degree to his reducus labors in ciation were carried it; and, further, . behalf of the anti-slavery party before | do most heartily en re the Second ty, and zeal in behalf of the Laion 30, 1875:

while the war was going on. Mr. Wilson was a native of New Hampshire, but moved to Massachusetts in his early manhood. He was in the 64th year of his age. He was a man of extraordinary robustness of brain. He was bold, as well as wary, as a party leader. He always seemed to be sincere in the opinions he expressed. partisan, he has left behind him in his

The vacant Vice-Presidency will now

THE LATE BIG FAILURE.

The failure of Russell, Sturgis & violation of the laws of the State. The Co., a house with a world-wide reputaattention of the grand jury was called 'tion, has had a very depressing effect. Sout at the risk and expense of the Asupon certain financial circles in the sociation when sext per express or In its day no house was more housed or more successful. For long years h led the way in enterprise and thrift between Old England and New England. New York and the East, unking merchants of clerks, captains of mate. mates of seamen, building splendid ships and covering the waters with the best products of all the continents too: commercial ports of the world. If anything were needed to convince men of favorites, and also pointed to the Rad. lessness, no doubt; but in this matter above. The old all dead, and their successors not successful."

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

If it may be accepted as true that emisery layes company" the hard-up individuals and communities in this country may derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that the panic has walksed its way over the vasty deep and that they are feeling its effects most severely in some of the old countries of the world. It is stated that there have 1v31 been heavy losses in Great Britain on the Turkish and Egyptian securities. the holder of the bonds being out of pocket about \$170,000,000 on the for. mer, since last April, and about \$50. . 000,000 on the latter. At the same time there have been terribly heavy shrinkages in South American values, which are held largely in England and Ty execut I. Scotland and altogether the unticek, is

Tire New York Times, loyal as it is does not like this mystery at Wasing ton. It says. "It is quite clear that he President cannot declare war against Epain without the consent of Congress. 30) pieces Calico from the In costs but whether the train is being laid for that contingency is unother question. It seems to us that the administration would do well to announce its plans, and thus to prevent the inevitable disturbance which otherwise will take place in the commercial world"

An illustration of how much it cost 50 pieces White and Red Channels. to run a great newspaper is at bland in the statement just published that the London Time: pays \$7,000 a day for reports of the Prince of Wales progress through India. In point of money and jealous care the purity of the Judiciary. Ena, has written a novel entitled "Toin- news facilities the most powerful news-But these new lights of curpet-bag- cite," the heroine of which is a negro- papers are the New York Herobi, tale gerism and negroism, who have with all girland the hero an ex-colonel in the London Times and the London Tril. their hearts e crything which bears the Confederate army. We have not seen egraph. They spend millions every marks of venerable age - dd laws old the book it is stated in more than one year, not merely on extraordinary occacust mixed justice.old families, old quarter that the authors'ann was to pop- isons, like expeditions to Africa and Ashonesty and continue ruthlessly pull ularize miscegenation" A most pernice syria, but in routine news of every day

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