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Somewhere I know, While sea tides ebb and flow, There in the dark, where window nor vet door

Waits for its silent inmates patiently.

Lets in the sun's red glow At noon, nor yet at night The kind stars' silver light, I'll dwell alone, with eyes that ope n

With helpless hands at rest, Folded upon my breast, Over a heart whose beat, Stilled like the busy feet, -Has done its life for ave; While near, yet far away. In the glad light of day, Ever unseen, unheard, Live flower and be and birde, And o'er me and around Hangs the chill, heavy ground For sombre, only sky. Pray but that when I he Lost in that dreamless sleep, For all, I still may keep, Somefeeble consciousness of God above And through the eternal year, Some dim, sweet memory of those I love

INFERIOR COURTS.

An Act-to Establish Courts Inferior to the Supreme Court, to be styled In ferior courts.

STUART STERNS,

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That Courts of Record, in ferior to the Supreme Court, shall be established in the several counties of the State, for the trial of criminal actions, and such courts shall have all the rights and powers incident to a court of Record, and shall have such jurisdicttion as shall be conferred and prescribed by law. The Court herein provided for, shall be holden by three persons, to be chosen by the Justices of the Peace, or a majority of them, from the body of the county, the Justices included; such persons shall be of good moral character, of fair ability, and men of integrity, and when so elected shall be the Justices of said Inferior Court; they shall hold their offices for two years, and untill their successors

are elected and qualified. Sec. 2. If in the opinion of the justices of the peace of any county, or a majority of them, it will not promote the best interests of the people for such court to be holden in such county, it shall be lawful for the said justices of the peace, or a majority of them, to decline to elect the justices of such inferior Court, and in that event there shail be no Inferior Court holden in such county; but if, in the opinion of the justices of the peace, or a majority of them, that the general good of the county would be promoted, then and in that event the said justices of the peace, or a majority of them, shall provide that said Inferior Court shall be

Sec. 3. Said Courts shall be held for their respective counties, four times in and fixed by a majority of the justices of the peace, but no term of said court shall be held within less than three months from and after the first day of \$1.25 the preceding term; and whenever the justices of the peace of any county shall have elected the justices of the said Inferior Court, the said Inferior Court. shal continue to be holden; but if after three months notice to that effect, to be posted at the court house door, and at one or more public places at each town ship in the county, the justices of the peace of any county, or a majority of them, shall, at a regular term of said court, in the presence of the justices of said court determine to discontinue the holding of said court, then the court shall be discontinued, and the records, books and papers of said court shall be filed in the office of the Superior Court

of said county, and all causes and mat lars, to be fixed, and with the sureties | en him. Their sudden charity for unters and things then depending shall be thereto to be approved by the justices repentant rebels and Confederate britransferred to the said Superior Court, of the county, for the faithful discharge to be therein proceeded in and tried, of all the duties of his office, who shall as if the same had been therein dock- keep the records of his court in a suitaeted upon appeal from courts of justi- ble manner in books to be furnished by ces of the peace: Provided that no the Secretary of State, and shall recase therein transferred shall be dismiss | ceive the same fees for services by him ed for want of jurisdiction of justices rendered as are provided by law to the of the peace. Sec. 4. If the business of the said services, and shall hold his office for courts cannot be determined on the first two years, and until his successor is a drunken sailor to a lamp-post or a day of the term, the court may adjourn chosen and qualified; shall be subject Vassar graduate to her weeping classfrom day to day, not exceeding six days to the same laws and regulations as are mates. They are actually maudlin in except in the counties of Wake. New provided for the qualifications, duties, their demonstrations of affection. Mr. Hanover and Mecklenburg, where the responsibilities and liabilities of clerks the court may be held for two weeks at the end of which time the causes and matters which may be depending peace of any county, or a majority of before them, and not finally determined shall be continued to the next succeed- clerk as is herein provided for, then

Sec. 5. If for any cause a majority o the court shall not meet for holding the term on the day appointed, any one of the court, and in the absence of all the members of the court, then the sheriff, may adjourn the court from day to day, not exceeding three days, until a suffi. peace. cient number of the justices of the

court can attend. Sec 6. None of the Inferior Courts nor any process in any of them depend ing, shall be discontinued by reason of its justices failing to hold, court upon the day appointed, or of any alteration of the day appointed for holding it; but in every such case all process, mat ters and things depending shall stand continued, and all appearances upon returns of process shall be made to the next succeeding term in course, in the same manner as if such succeeding term had been the term to which such process continued, or such returns or appearances had been made, and all recognizances, bonds and obligations appearances, and all returns, shall be of the same force and validity for the appearance of any person at such succeeding term and all subpoposas for witnesses as effectual as if the next succeeding term had been expressly men-

Sec. 7. said Inferior Court shall have jurisdiction to inquire of, try, hear and determine all proceedings in bastardy and all crimes and misdemeanors (excepting those whereof exclusive origi nal jurisdiction is given to courts of jus tices of the peace,) and except the crimes of murder, man-slaughter, arson, rape assault with intent to commit rape, burglary, horse-stealing, libel,

perjury, forgery and highway robbery. Sec. 8. The said court shall hear all appeals of a criminal nature brought before it from the courts of justices of the peace, under the same rules and Courts; parties may, at their election, appeal from courts of justices of the peace to this court, or to the Superior Court, as is now provided by law for appeals to the Superior Courts.

Sec. 9. The practice, pleading, process and precedure in such courts shall be in all respects as provided for the

Superior Courts. Sec. 10. In all cases of conviction in this court for any criminal offence, the defendant or defendants so convicted, shall have the right to an appeal to the Superior Court in term time, without giving security for costs and jail fees, upon filing an affidavit that he is wholly unable to give security for such costs and jail fees, and he is advised by coun sel that he has reasonable cause for the appeal prayed for, and that this application is made in good faith; and such appeal when granted, shall be heard de novo in the Superior Court.

Sec. 11. In all issues of fact joined upon trials of petit misdemeanors, the parties may, by a written stipulation filed in the cause, waive the right to each year, unless otherwise determined. have the same determined by a jury on such days as may be determined on and submit it to the decision of the Justices of said Inferior Court, and the finding of such Justices, or a majority of them, upon the facts, shall have the

force and effect of a verdict of a jury. Sec. 12. Thirty i rors shall be provided for each term of such court, in the same manner that jurors are provi ded for the Superior Courts, of which jurois, fifteen drawn and sworn in juries in the Superior Court.

clerk of the Superior Court for similar of the Superior Courts : provided never the less. That if the justices of the them shall fail or decline to elect a and in that event the clerk of the Superior Court shall be ex officio clerk of the said Inferior Court, and shall give | tion, and the carpet-baggers and negro- | because commensurate with the interlike bond and be subject to the same duties and be liable in the same manner and to the same extent as if he had been elected by the justices of the

Sec. 14. That it shall be the duty of of adulation was struck up so suddenly the clerk of said Inferior Court to issue all notices, summons, executions and country failed to catch the tune at other precess that may be required by once. said court. And it shall be the duty of the sheriffs, deputy sheriffs or coroner, as the case may be, to execute the same, and make due returns thereon, as now required in the Superior Court and be entitled to like fees as in the Superior Court, and shall be liable to the same fines and penalties as in the

Superior Courts. Sec. 15. The justices of the peace of such county, a majority being present shall elect an attorney, properly qualified to act in behalf of the State in the county, who shall hold his office for the term of two years, and until his successor is chosen and qualified, and shall prosecute all matters obgnizable in such court in behalf of the State, and he shall receive the same fees, on conviction, as are allowed Solicitors in the Superior Court.

Sec. 16. The court shall select one of their own number presiding justice who shall hold his office until a successor is appointed, the compensation of each member of the court shall be fixed by a majority of the justices of the peace of the county, not to exceed the sum of three dollars per day each. Provided, however, in counties where the business of the Court woud be thereby facilitated, a majority of the justices of the peace may allow the Presiding Justice such compensation as they may deem proper and necessary.

Sec. 17. The justices of the peace of any county, or a majority of them shall practice which govern the Superior fill all vacancies occurring in any of the

offices herein provided. Sec. 18, The said court shall have the same power and authority to en force its orders, judgments and decrees punish contemp t, and the general conduct of its business as are conferred upon the Superior Courts; and its orders, judgments and decrees as in the Superior Court. It shall have a seal with a proper device, and stamped with the words, "Inferior Court - County," and the clerk of the court shall affix the same to his official acts and signature

Sec. 19. All laws, or clauses of laws. n conflict with this act are hereby re-

Sec. 20. This act shall go into effect on and after the first Monday of September, 1877.

TEARS AND LOVE FOR THE GRAY."

[From the New York World.] Refore the present political crisis Republicans were never known to fawn upon their enemies; but they have at last been reduced to the commission of that meanness, as all men must who begin by the perpetration of crimes.

The sudden affection which they have conceived for the people of the South is something wonderful, and they exhibit it with a gushing exuberance that would do credit to Judas. Their hearts have become as soft as curds same manner, that grand jurors are from the milk of the goats of Bashan, drawn and sworn in the Superior Courts and their speech as sweet as the honey shall constitute the grand jury, with the , of Engaddi. Their admiration for Lasame powers and duties with grand mar's eloquence is like that of a British tuf s'unter for a lord's wit. Their solicitude for the good opinion of Hamp-Sec. 13. In each county in which the ton is as assiduous as that of a spendsaid court shall be holden, a majority thrift for the favor of a rich relative. if the justices of the peace may elect | Their loud profession of delight in the a clerk of said Inferior Court, who shall success of Ben Hill is like the ostentaenter into a good and sufficient bond in tious flattery of a bully paying tribute a sum not less than five thousand dol. to the prowess of a man who has beat-

gadiers is a thing so contemptible in its origin and so whimsical in its effect as to be beyond all comparison. They are full of schemes for the prosperity of the South: they denounce the misrule under which it has suffered as heartily as if they had heard of it the first time since the election, and they make as many promises of eternal frendship as Foster stands up in Congress and stretches out his hands to the South hailing her people as countrymen and brothers, and beseeching them to come to the bosom of Hayes. A few weeks ago they were murderers, assassins, rebels, bulldozers and banditti, but now es for whos sake they were oppressed and outlawed are declared to be poor and worthless creatures, incapable of exercising political authority and unworthy of political trust. The chorus

GO SLOW.

that some of the party organs in the

make haste somewhat slowly in coming to our conclusions in regard to Mr. Haves' will and in regard to his ability to inaugurate a new era in the manage ment of Federal affairs.

We may well demand the amplest proof of the good intentions of a man occupying the position that he does and we may well demand the amplest proof of his ability to carry out these intentions before we admit that the creature of the Wells Returning Board is a statesman and a christian, pure and un

The New York Sun, in its usual vigorous way, in summing up the situation say: The country being against im, he could not possibly have peace n the enjoyment of his Fraudulent Presidency, without the unanimous steady, and cordial support of the Reand the independent, honest men of the country cannot support him, because to do so would be to condone and whitewash the enormous, the unparaleled wrongs by which he has been fraudulently declared elected. No Pres ident can dictate to his own party, or can attempt to reform or reconstruct it unless he has behind him an immense body of earnest supporters, warmly and enthusiastically devoted to the measures he sets on foot; and there is no such oody of men behind Mr. Hayes. The only supporters upon whose ardent cooperation he can, in any case, surely ely, are the villains who concocted and consummated the scheme by which he nas been fraudulently elevated; and they will support him only so long as he obeys their orders and executes their

wishes like a slave. It is vain for the friends of Haves to say that his present course is merely what he announced in his letter of acceptance. That would be to suppose. not that the party had made the Presi. dent, but that the President had made the party, and could remake it. Mr. Hayes stands in no such position. His letter of acceptance was no better than so much waste paper. The election was not carried upon it. It was left out of view during the canvass; the battle was fought upon entirely different issues. None of the Republican leaders or the influential Republican newspapers thought Hayes's ideas or his programme of any consequence. They ignored them, treated them with contempt. Instead of conciliation toward the South, they raised the bloody flag. and preached new proscriptions and new measures of violence. Not a single Republican made a speech during the canvass advocating a new Southern de parture; not a single Republican newspaper said a word to mitigate the ferocity of the party toward the South.

"Have you any rebutting testimony to offer, Patrick?" asked the justice of a prisoner arraigned for goat killing. Pat scratched his head a minute, and a new light dawned on him. "Rebutting is it? Shur, an' that's what's the mat ter, yer honor; the bloody baste butted I'm here to-day." Pat was acquitted. | Sold by our Druggist, T. C. Parrisa.

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> THE EXTRA SESSION .- President layes says it will be called about June -Washington, March 7 .- It has been decided to call an extra session of Congress. The only point unsettled is the date of convening the session. Messrs Rice and Banning of the Ohio delegation, called on the President to day and asked him if the sessiou would be called right away or at a later day, as they desire to know, in order that they might remain or return to their homes in Ohio The President replied that an extra ses sion was inevitable and that his present belief was that it would be called on June 1, but that the date had not been settled, and would be considered by the Cabinet and himself as soon as more pressing matters were disposed of .-World Special.

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