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GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1866.

on the circuit, was occupied with the State diers, many of them minus a leg or an HARD TIMES .- It is a little late in the tative in Congress some whey-faced, white- power of self-perpetuation, and exclude

docket. The docket was crowded with almost every grade of offence, from murder down

men filling a large space thereon. The case which excited the deepest inerest and attracted the largest crowd, was that of Capt. Reuben E. Wilson. He was indicted on a charge of murder, in shooting some deserters and conscripts in the county of Forsythe during the war, while in command of a squad of soldiers, detailed from the army of Virginia, on special service. His case had been removed from Forsythe, but owing to the absence of important witnesses and the sickness of one of the prisoner's counsel, the case was continued till next term. The Judge admitted him to bail. He is a young man, apparently about 21 years of age, with a bright intelligent face. He lost a leg in the ser-

vice, and is evidently in very feeble health. The case of the State vs. William Johnson, charged with burglary was removed

was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung, but appealed to the Supreme

(freedmen,) for the murder of Dick Knight was also continued. In addition to the above cases, some eight or nine freedmen

that the great body of negroes in Rockingham county were behaving tolerably well and were working much better than in many other sections ; and that the far-

in Rockingham but in all the adjacent

striping the backs of the rogues, black and white, propitious omen for the future, and we

er from the shock it produced upon them. The Standard seems to have turned its attention o literary matters, and in its last issue reviewed have been aware resome time that The Standard is better on poetry an any other species of composition. Its se is entirely too prosaic, and sometimes the editor does not make a very chaste selection of words, as the following brief paragraphs, clipped at random from various issues of his paper will show :

" Mr. Lincoln was clected, and has proved imself a knave, fool and tyrant .- Standard, July 19th, 1861. " The people of North Carolina are at war

with Lincoln, a mill ary despot, for the protec-tion and maintenance of those very rights. We shall and will resist him with all the force and A negro man by the name of Broadnax all the means God has given us."-Standard, June 19th, 1861.

"Trampled Mary and and insulted Kentucky will afford some ide of Lincoln's protection. Lincoln is as wicked and as bloody a tyrant as the Emperor of Austria."—Standard

"Mr. Everett is the most elegant devil out of perdition. * * * Behold the trio! Andrew Johnson, John C. Breckinridge aud Edward

"Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave, Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the ounsels of the brave, Toblast them in their hour of night."

"As soon as Lincon called for troops to mak war on the South, we denounced him as a usur-per, and turned our back on the old Union without end ! We did this, too, with the most en tire consistency, for we had always held that the States had a right to secede for cause."-Stan-

The above certainly cannot be termed elegant Prose is not The Standard's forte. But for chaste following : .

JOHN C. CALBOL N. BY WILLIAM W. HOLDEN. The voyager on the Futhern main

Views with rapt and the hallowed sign Which nightly flar. s " beyond the line ;" Nor deems the labour all in vain Which brings him to that long-sought shrine,

arm, and all of them unable to wait upon season to make the suggestion we had dethemselves, was a very ristian-like and sired to make to our readers on the subcharitable act upon the part of that ex- ject of hard times. It cannot be denied to the most petty misdemeanor, the freed- ceedingly amiable and sociable body of gen- that we have hard times upon us, injury. tlemen known an Stoneman's raiders, but but if last year, after the surrenthe bombardment of Valparaiso !- the der we had all gone cheerfully and industriuniversal Yankee Nation will never recov- ously to work, and made out of our soil

and work shops all that we could have made, the case would have been better with us. So the current year, if each and a piece of doggerel which appeared in THE PA- every one will industriously engage him-TRIOT last week-which by the way was pub-lished on account of the truth it contained, all that our lands and all that our mechan-"poetical" merit not being considered. We ical pursuits will enable us to produce, next year we will have good times. When each one makes enough to feed and clothe himself or herself and family with something left to sell, we shall have easy times, and money to pay all taxes and other ex-

penditures.

But while in such a county as Guilford the people do not make enough of corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, hay, fodder, meat, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, beans, peas, pumpkins, and all the other vegetables, together with milk and butter to supply themselves and the wants, of those in the county who have to buy, and who have the means to pay, we invite and continue with us "hard times."

It is no fault of our soil. We have plenty of that and that which is good. It is for no want of laborers. We have plenty of them. Then, why is it that grain, meat, butter and potatoes are brought into our own county from other States, sold in our towns under our own eyes, and thousands and thousands of dollars carried away which should be allowed to remain and circulate among us to chase away hard

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For The Patriot. Meeting of the Ladies.

In pursuance of notice previously given, the Ridge and south of Fairfax Court house-Ladies of Greensboro, and vicinity met at the which man would be the proper represen-

livered caitiff who stood aloof from their any element not in harmony with that claim; desperate struggle, is to demand that a whole people shall become hypocrites, and organize a lie to their own disgrace and thinking a lie; and that all the proffered

Patriot.

a chance of cure.

To say to the lately rebellious States. You are free to choose such representatives as you please, provided only that you select such men as we dictate, and these shall be men with whom you have not a sympathy in common," is both an injury

and an insult. The recent war was con ducted on the theory that the Union still existed, and that any pretended acts of secession were wholly null and void. On this theory our naval and military forces conquered, and if their success meant anything, it meant that immediately on the cessation of armed resistance by evil combinations of men in the Southern States. the Union was restored in its integrity over every foot of our soil. But now, forsooth, the people of the South are told that before they can be allowed representation in Congress, they must agree to

send none but men for whose capacious throats and indurated stomachs the most nauseating political bolusces of the Radical New England school will be none too. hot or too heavy !

In the name of Heaven, are there not enough votes in Congress to override the Southern vote, in case it should seek to inflict any injury on the Republic ? Why tative government, if the choice shall be

South through many a bloody field ?

tives from the Southern States-gentle-

men thoroughly commanding the confi-

dence and respect of their constituencies :

or snall we insist that a lying, craven,

ful to a desperate cause, and will be not

less faithful to the Union. Come, let us

existing ; but beyond this any limitation

of the rights of suffrage and citizenship

are gross and scandalous usurpations.

which can only result in perpetuating and

aggravating the disorders of the country.

How would domineering Massachusetts-

the political nigger-driver of our Con

gressional slave pen-like it, if a resolution

were introduced and carried that no rep-

resentative elected by her people should

be authorized to take his seat until afte

seventh or any other of the Ten Command-

The policy of exclusion is the narrow

policy which must dwindle and embitter

limited to men the most obnoxious, personally and in politics, to the construct to the under the GEO. F. DIXON, graduate of the Uni-cles they are to make pretence of repre-senting ? Suppose John Minor Boots and senting ? Suppose John Minor Congress in The community is moral and healthy, and the The community is moral and healthy, and the

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terms on which, in his negotiations, Grant The men who led the South in war must received the surrender of Gens, Lee, Johnlead it in peace, or it will drift without ston and Dick Taylor, were either blunders leading into anarchy. The present position of the South towards the body politic is that of a leg thrown out of joint in the case of an individual sufferer. Every effort should instantly be made to restore the ing future oppressions more easy. We say himb to its true relation with the socket, and this can be done with ease and safety, ceived and given their seats. Let the leg unless the operation be deferred too long. that has been already too long out of joint Let a prompt remedy be applied, and the wrenched part will heal by first intention. Delay it, and inflammation will set in, the socket fill with pus, and the terrible hip-joint operation be required to secure even adaptation.

DIED. In this place on the evening of the 6th inst. of whooping cough, ALBERT MASON, infant son of Dani. H. and E. A. LaPish, aged 4

Another link in the chain to heaven. Not lost-but gone before.

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umn under the above caption. It will be seen, so far as legislation is concerned, that slavery, by the statutes of that State was legal in Massachusetts as long as in North Carolina, her slave code, in fact, being vet in existence. Would it not be well for that State to call a convention and conform to the requirements of the general "Gov-

pray for the President of the United States, bu now it appears that the crime consists (in th estimation of the radicals) in praying for the President. The Chaplain of the Missouri State Senate several times omitted in his prayer the petition for the President, whereupon a mem ber of the Senate offered a resolution requirin that the President of the United States should 1 remembered in the daily prayers before th Senate, but it was rejected by a vote of 14 to 6.

THE TRUE REMEDY-The news from al parts of the State is, that the Sheriffs of the va-

below cost with the intention to make up the loss on something else ! We treat all alike, dealing fairly and squarely with every

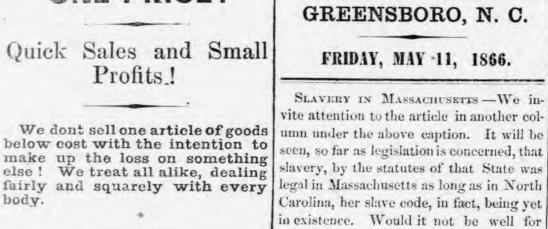
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ernment" upon the Southern States? It was once considered a great crime not

to Caswell. Court. The case of State vs. Jas. Sloan and others,

were convicted of larceny and received a few lashes each, by way of admonition. We were gratified, however to learn,

mers generally were making extraordinary dard, August 1, 1861. exertions to produce large crops of tobacco and corn. We have not for many years noticed so many signs of industry on the and genuine poetry wh refer the reader to the farms as are apparent, this spring, not only

counties. White people certainly are at work, together with a large proportion of rious connties (by order of the courts) have been the former slaves, all of which we hail as a

Everett.

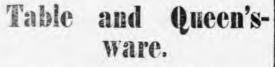
Standard, July 22nd, 1863.



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amount administered. This old-fashioned way of administering justice in North Carolina wil nave a good effect. Those who consider it " barbarous" may leave the State if they choose.

NORTH CAROLINIANS PARDONED .- Th President has ordered pardons to be issued to all North Carolinians who had applications or petitions on file, and directed them to be completed and sent to the petitioners. This includes all the petitions from this State on file in the office of the Attorney General-several hundred in number.

The New York Times, a moderate Republican aper, thus condemns the scheme of the Record truction Committee . "As a plan of pacification and reconstruction

the whole thing is worse than a burlesque. If might be styled a farce, were the country not in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be "A plan to prolong in-definitely the exclusion of the South from Congress, by imposing conditions to which the pe ple of the South never will submit." This bein he obvious scope and tendency of the proposi ion, we are bound to assume that it clearly re

in concert with him. flects the settled purpose of the Committee. Se that the Joint Committee appointed nearly five months ago to take exclusive charge of the ques truction forever impossible

We are gratified to see that many conservative Northern papers denounce the propositio of the committee in unmeasured terms. And Northern men object to it as too degrading, can any respectable Southern man be found support-

The camp of the freedmen near this place was abolished last week. Those of the negroes who are too infirm to rely upon their own exertions

MR. DICK AGAIN .- We have not heard from Mr. Dick upon the subject, but from our knowledge of the gentleman we feel sure he does not feel under special obligations to The Standard for its constant al lusions to him in regard to his vote in the Convention on the subject of submitting to a vote of the people the ratification or rejection of the ordinance of secession .-The Standard persists in saying that Mr.

Dick voted for submitting the ordinance to the people; nay it swears to it, and proves it by showing "from the record" that Mr. Dick vote lin favor of submitting wines, liquors and cigars on bet- to the people the ratification or rejection ter terms, taking into considera- of the Constitution of the Confederate tion cost and carriage, than they States. We do not pretend to say that can be procured in Northern Mr. Dick is a more competent witness in this case than The Standard ; but granting that he is, we will, for the information of that sheet, say, that Mr. Dick declared in a public speech, which speech was printed in The Standard, that he was opposed to submitting the secession ordi-

nance to a vote of the people, upon the ground that the people of North Carolina were a unit upon that question, and it was useless to impose upon them the trouble of holding an election under such circumstances.

ROCKINGHAM SUPERIOR COURT .- The paraiso. The burning of the depot buildspring term of Rockingham Superior ing at High Point, in this county, within And at Judgment your case will be plain, Court was held last week, Judge Gilliam twenty yards of a hospital containing Hence, go where you'll never want cotton again;

verily believe if our people were permitted by the government to feel a sense of security in their rights, that the good old times would soon return and peace and

plenty again prevail in the land. A RIGHTEOUS PEOPLE .- Judging from

the tone of a portion of the Northern press, the righteous indignation of a truly christian people was never so completely aroused as when the news of the bombardment of Valparaiso reached Yankeedom.

The New York Herald devoted one and a half pages to a veracious account of the matter, all from its " own correspondent," the gist of which was, that the very ur-

bane, high-toned, refined, virtuous and gentlemanly Kilpatrick, formerly leader of a band of horsemen who traversed the South, would have prevented the bombardment of Valparaiso, if only the British Minister would have consented to act

Our readers will remember that the town of Valparaiso is located in a country with which Spain has been at war for some time. Not very long ago the commander of a Spanish fleet gave due notice to the citi-

zens of the town that he would open a bombardment upon it. The time came, and true to his word, for three long and

dreadful hours he rained shot and shell upon the city. The news of this fact has greatly shocked the over-sensitive people of the North. Indeed our brethren may

be said to have become considerably mollified of late. If we remember rightly all Just go to New York and shift it about ; the resources, inventions and appliances of art and malice were brought to bear by this same people, for the reduction of some of our own Southern cities. For instance

thenoble Dalghren who attempted to enter Richmond with a small number of to fire the Capital of the Confederate Government, to say nothing of the four years'

'hammering" or "pegging away" around the city, before two hundred thousand men, against twenty-five thousand suc- So let's fleece the people we so heartily hate ; For it is hard times. ceeded in reducing it.

And then the small bombardment of for the space of three long, consecutive hours. This shocks the Yankee Nation. occurred before. Though we have a slight recollection of a small demonstration on Charleston, which continued only Ex-Gov. Billy Holden, I hope you'll do well two years, shot and shell, with an occasional sprinkle of Greek fire being for that

length of time incessantly poured upon the people of the city. We never knew Good bye, old "pub. func."-I wish you n how truly virtuous were our northern brethscandalized they became at the reception of the news of this long, severe and heart

The various tribes, in field, by flood, Walk in its light when day is done; And hail it in its ht abode, Bes. reflex of the section sun ? In all their devious wanderings, From dewy eve, through midnight's reign, It guides them till the morning's wings

Shed sunlight o'er the earth again. What if that cross its fronts should yeil And, darkling, sink in night's embrace ? Nor other stars nor sun could fill Or share its wondrous dwelling-place. Star of the South ! 'twas thus with thee ! To thee all eyes and hearts were turned : As round thy path, from plain to sea, The glory of thy greatness burned. Millions were drawn to thee, and bound, By mind's high mastery ; millions hailed In thes a guide-star, and ne'er found A ray in thee that waned or failed. Fix'd as that sign which hangs in heaven ; Firm as the earth it shines upon ; Pure as the snow by light winds driven, Wert thou, Columbia's honour'd son ! No night's embrace for thee ! nor pall But such as mortal hand hath wrought THOU LIVEST STILL in mind-in all That breathes, or speaks, or lives in though Star of the South ! thy beams are here-Here in this heart that weeps thy loss ; Though hidden, thou art still a sphere, Serene, refined from earthly dross,

Eternal, and intensely clear. As the diamond sarkles more brilliantly when set in rough stones, we know our poetical genius will pardon us for placing the following unpolished lines immediately under his production. They came to us just as we were going to press and are entitled

"HARD TIMES." My song is set to the une of " hard times," And William Holden is the cause of these lines He sells all our cotton and pockets the cash. And to his friends North he calls us all trash

And it is hard times. Billy said to his man Friday, Sloan, This cotton's on hand, although not our own ; But as 'tis likely not to leak out

For it is hard times.

So off goes the Doctor, the worst of the drones To New York city took it with "Jones." Bewildered-from home-unmindful of hints, He sold the whole stock for but thirty-three cents; And it is hard times.

The Doctor returned to the city of Oaks, picked men, each of whom was prepared Showed the money to Holden, so full of his jokes Said Billy to Sloan, take the hat off your pate, with all manner of combustible materials Here's your share of the money that should go to the State ; For it is hard times.

So, now, says Billy, go pay what we owe On things bought for the freedman's bureau : The niggers must prosper though we ruin the

Send to old Greeley our lasting respects. And urge him to hide our monstrous defects ; Vicksburg. The firing on Valparaiso lasted And the man of The Herald, let's get in with him To keep it a secret and set it all frim ; For it is egy hard time .

So Billy, the Doctor, and all of their clan, And well may it. Nothing like it ever Since the cotton was sold do not regard man ; But his race is run. So much for the past, The old sinner will meet with his deserts at last In the hardest of times.

> And follow old Brownlow to —; And when you get there you're likely to know How pretty you looked in the freedman's bureau: During the hard old times.

But Carolina's people you ne'er can charm ; ern until we saw how greatly shocked and You'd better go North and live with your brother. As birds of a feather will flock together,

In hard times. rending three-hour bombardment of Val- Though you may leave and become quite forgot-

We'll never forgive you in regard to our cotton:

Court House on the morning of the 5th of May tative ? Would not that district of exrebels deserve the scorn and infamy of the for the purpose of forming a society, the object world that could be so hungry for a seat in of which should be the care of the Confederate Congress as to make Mr. Botts its choice, dead whose remains lie in this vicinity.

The Rev. Mr. Smith offered an appropriate prayer and explained the object of the meeting. On motion Mrs. Gretter was elected temporary President and Rev. Mr. Barringer, Secretary. The following resolutions were then introduced and unanimously adopted

Resolved, That a society be formed in thi town to be called the Greensboro Memorial Asociation. Resolved, That the objects of the said society

shall be to collect funds to be applied in enclos ing, arranging, returling, and otherwise placing who could not in their own districts rein order the graves of the Confederate dead in ceive a hundred votes unless by fraud, and tered in this vicinity, so that the tombs of ou who in their acquiescence in the new order fallen soldiers may be permanently preserved from oblivion, and their last resting places of things will command no following or adhesion of their misrepresented constitusaved from the slightest appearance of neglect, or want of care. Resolved, That all persons who may make

donations for the purpose of carrying out the ob-jects of the said society shall be considered mempers of the society, and that their names be regstered in a book kept for that purpose.

Resolved, That the said society be governed by a President, vice President, a Board of Genral Managers, and such other subordinate offiers as may be associated with them.

Resolved, That the President, vice-Presidents and Board of General Managers of the society may take such measures as may appear to them nost expedient for the purpose of raising funds necessary to execute the object in view. Resolved, That it be the duty of the officers

of the society to call a public meeting whenever they wish it necessary or desirable.

Resolved, That Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mis Sarah Long and Mrs. Dickson, (one from each religious denomination) be appointed a comnittee to nominate permanent officers of the soiety, and report on Monday evening the 7th nst. at four o'clock.

After the benediction the meeting then adourned to the time specified.

MONDAY EVENING, 4 O'CLOLK, P. M .- The Ladies met according to appointment. The committee appointed at the previous meeting reported the following persons as officers of the

ociety, which was agreed to, viz: PRESIDENT-Mrs. M. GRETTER.

VICE-PRESIDENTS-Mrs. W. Barringer, Mrs. W. F. Fontaine, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

MANAGERS. Miss Emma Troy, Mrs. Brenizer, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs John Sloan, Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mrs. L. M. Scott, Miss Mary Gorrell, Miss S. Loug, Miss Fontaine Miss Virginia Bilbro, Mrs. R. Dick Miss Fontaine, TREASURER-Mrs. Dr. GLENN. CORRESPONDING SEC .- Mrs. L. H. WAI

RECORDING SEC .- Mrs. R. STERLING. The meeting then adjourned.

From The New York Citizen. THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS.

Jean Paul Marat was not a great man, but To our thinking, the question whether had the tearing-down ability in its highest Southern Members and Senators shall, or perfection. Napoleon was the greatest of shall not, be given seats in Congress, might men in his age, and on him the task of rebe more comprehensively and justly stated constructing France devolved. Taxation by another formula : Is the government of without representation is tyranny, we cry. the United States to continue a represenand yet the South is taxed without a void tative government, or pass under the conin Congress. How long shall this abnortrol of a factious and self-perpetuating minority?

representatives selected by the people, on mility of whipped spaniels the ruinous and what principle can the representatives of bigoted dictation of New England's domwhat principle can the representatives of one State dictate to another what class of ineering Tartuffes-that combination of representatives that people shall select ? | selfish and unscruious avarice with pitiless In not one of the cotton States could a and frenzied bigotry ? corporal's guard of men be found who We say let the Sonthern States choose

were loyal to the Union throughout the men who shall truly represent them, and war-or, if found, would also be found let those men have seats in Congress, there the very poorest and meanest kind of trash. to speak the true wishes and necessities of All the true manhood of the South-let us their constituents ; or let us openly defrankly recognize the fact-was in the re- clare that the Union has been a failure,

ments?

Greenshere, N. C. Tobacco for Sale .- I will sell as administrator of George Paynel, deceased of the ore bouse of J. & F. Garrett in the town of Greensboro on Tuesday the 22nd of May, 1866, to the exclusion of the great soldier who on a cradit of 6 months, a large lot of fine manuso ably led the forces of Virginia and the factured Tobacco, some 67 boxes.

PETER WATKINS. 91-2w In a word, is it better to have honest. Administrator. well-born, wealthy and manly representa-COMPANY SHOPS, ALAMANCS Co., N. C.

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passionless, poverty-stricken sum of in my name the original Certificate being lost or wretched renegades shall be sent-men mislaid. MICHAEL SHOFFNICH. mayll 94-4w Clentre Grove High School.

MALE AND FEMALE The second term of Centre Grove Academical School, will commence June 6, 1866. English Tuition \$10, and Classics \$15, per resden of five ents ? We are for putting the best men months. Board and washing \$8 per month .-of the South on guard in this crisis ; and Each student charged from the time of entry. the best men, as a class, were those most and no deduction made, except in case of proactive in the rebellion. They were faithtracted sickness. The school is located 10 miles

north-west of Greenshoro. G. D. & L. P. HISES, 94-3m Teachers.

be frank ! Would not ninety men out of every hundred men who fought most gal-Totice .- The subscriber having determined to change his busidese, now others for sale lantly for the Union, have fought just as valuable plantation slituated in the county of gallantly for the rebellion if the accidents Randolph, near Buffato Ford on Deep Elver, conof their birth and residence had been retaining 510 acres, 225 of which is pleased and in a versed ? We speak of the warm-blooded good state of cultivation, the balance in native combatant class ; not the unbelligerents of forest, and heavily timbered. Said farm is well combatant class; not the unbelligerents of the Sumner stripe, whose veins swell with Rye, Pear, Potators, Cotton ard Toloros, yieldequal parts of gas, gull, lymph and water. ng as good crops as any lands in this section. It was right for us to crush the rebel-There is also a fine orchard of Pearla, Apples, lion, and to keep killing its supporters un-Pears, Grapes, &c., there are all necessary out buildings with a large and commodious dwelling. til a sufficiency were killed to make the and as beautiful a situation as can be found in rest surrender. It was right to abolish any locality. As I am anxious to sell, I will sell slavery, out of which the rebellion grew. on as good terms as such land + and improvementa It is right to demand that every man seek- | can be purchased in any vicinity. This is a good ing a share in the legislation of the counopportanity for capitalists to levest there funds and secure a pleasant home und a productive try shall swear to support the Constitu-J. M. GEEEN. tion and laws of the Union as at present

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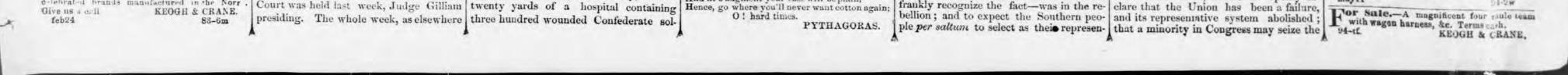
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SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW. WARE COUNTY.

His Honor Daniel G. Fowle, Presiding. 15 THE MATTER OF JOHN H. GEE.

SATURDAY, April 28, 1866.

The prisoner was represented by his nonneel D. P. Holland, of Florida, and John Wilder, of Boston, Massachusetts. Upon the opening of Court, Judge Fowle delivered the following opinion : On the 10th inst., John H. Gee, a cition of the State of Florida, filed a petition hefore me, alleging that he was imprisoned and held in close confinement in the city of law, whereby any person shall lose his naval forces. Raleigh, by brevet Major General Thos. H. Ruger, U. S. A., commanding the Department of North Carolina, and that, by his order, a military Commission had been convened and organized in said city for the trial of said petitioner, under the following charges and specifications, to wit :

Charge 1st. Violation of the laws and England." enstrous of war.

Specifications .- Cruelty and inhumani-Edward 3rd, it was concluded, ty to prisoners of war, taken and held as such from the armies of the United States, by the robel government, or the military authority there of, at Salisbury, in the son, or any other offence, without being arraigned and held to answer. State of North Carolina, in a prison which was under the command and charge of John II. Gee, who was, or claimed to be a Major in the robel military service. judgment of law. Charge 2nd. Murder in violation of the

aws of war.

Specifications .- The felonious killing of nors of war committed to his custody,

are alleged to have been g the late rebellion to ber and

The peth on further sets forth the proment, and prays that the writ of hoheas service in time of war or public danger, Tennessee, at its recent term in Memphis, corputs he issued, &c., so that the cause of nor shall any person * * * * he deprived in the case of Herron, vs. General Runkle, into, de.

On the 11th inst., the writ was issued, returnable on the 14th, at which time bre- was ever in either the land or naval service ty in time of peace, as they are entirely of bail or mainprise, at the Court House, in vet Major General Ruger made return of the United States. If he was in either a military character. that the said John II. Gee was detained by service, then a court-martial would have In the opinion of the Court, it is said, Herein fail not, and have you there and him "as a prisoner under the authority of had jurisdiction, but this court, recognized that "The recent proclamation of the then this writ.

laws can be sustained and enforced by the proper civil authorit es, State and Feder-In other words, "the Courts are open for all persons to receive justice acthus expressed. cording to the laws of the land," and this of itself constitutes in judgment of law a time of peace, as will be hereafter shown

to be observed, viz :

it were a time of war.

mitted in time of peace.

As quoted in Blackstone, supra.)

life or member, or liberty, may not be per-

dent or under his authority made at any the latter character. time during the existence of the present Whenever a party is the recognized lerebellion shall be a defence in all courts to gal custodian of another, and is guilty of A considerable portion of the history of any action of prosecution, civil or crimi- cruelty or inhumanity towards him, the England consists of a record of the strugnal, pending or to be commenced for any law will hold him amenable and he is subgles of our ancestors to prevent the King

result of the first great victory over miliorder," &c. This section does not pretend to confer determining the punishment to be awarded. tary domination, but the struggle termiany jurisdiction upon military commissions, If death has ensued from cruelty and inhunated not, until it was entirely settled that but is only intended to make the Presi- manity under such circumstances, the parnilitary commissions for the trial of civildent's order a defence to any action or ty is indictable for murder, and upon conans for any offence were entirely illegal. Sir Matthew Hale, in his history of the prosecution for a "search, seizure, arrest viction will suffer death. ommon law, says at page 34 : " Touching or imprisonment."

Whether it is constitutional, even to this perior Court of Law, is plear. the business of martial law these things are extent, is not now the question, but it does It has been suggested that the Presi-not confer upon the President the right dent did not is and by his proclamation to First. That in truth and reality, &c .-

Secondly. This indulged law was only to assuming to have power to pass upon life that time or previously organized, or trials extend to members of the army, or to and death, but the implication is strong, then pending before such Commissions, those of the opposed army, and never was that the order of the President shall not and that if the Court is satisfied that such so much indulged as intended to be exe- be a defence, if more than imprisonment was the intention of the President, it

cuted or exercised upon others who were is attempted. not listed under the army, had no color or reason to be bound by military constitu-tions applicable only to the army, whereof ege of the writ of habeas corpus, through-be suspended unless when in cases of rereason to be bound by military constituthey were not parts; but they were to be out the United States, in certam cases, bellion or invasion the public safety may but does not attempt to confer any jurisdic- require it, and the act of March 3rd, 1863 ordered and governed according to the but does not attempt to confer any jurisdic-laws to which they were subject, though tion upon military commissions, except authorizes the President only to suspend such as are conferred by the rules and the privilege of the writ during the exis-Thirdly, That the exercise of martial regulations prescribed for the military or tence of the rebellion. It therefore follows

In this respect, this proclamation differs be at end, that it is the duty of the Court very materially and may be regarded as a to declare that, in judgment of law, the modification of the proclamation of Sept. privilege of the writ was restored. The Lord Loughbrough, in the case of Grant vs. Sir Chas. Gould, 2, H. Black, 69, says: 24th, 1862, which purported to suspend fact being declared, the result inevitably "Martial law, such as is described by Hale, the writ of habeas corpus, and to confer follows, and there is no power in the Presiand such also as it is marked by Mr. Jus | another authority in certain cases, upon | dent to declare that the insurrection is at tice Blackstone, does not exist at all in courts martial and military commissions an end, but that these Courts of military without the sanction of any act of Con. Commission may in certain cases, continue

In the Earl of Lancaster's case, upon petition of error in the first Parliament of ought to be adjucated to death for trea- Congress never conferred the power to ne it indefinitely.

2nd. That regularly when the King's mation of September, 25th, 1862, was un-Courts are open it is a time of peace in authorized, and that this is the view taken

believe from the return of Major-General 3rd. That no man ought to be sentenced to death by the record of the King, without his legal trial per pares. Neither is any such authority bestowed of the President of the United States, and

of the framers of that instrument to negaof October, Novem- tive any such construction, words more apposite could not have been used.

Art. 5th, of the amendments to the Congress of March 3rd, 1863, but omits clamation of his Excellency Andrew John- Constitution declares, that, "No person any reference to the proclamation of Sepson, President of the United States, and shall be held to answer for a capital or tember, 24th, 1862. claims that by virtue of said proclamation otherwise infamous crime, unless on a The general view of this subject which of April 2nd, 1866, he is entitled to be dis-charged from the custody of the military ry, except in cases arising in the land or Honor, Judge Trigg, of the Circuit and authorities of the United States Govern- naval forces, or in the militia, in actual District Court of the United States, for

his capture and detention may be inquired of life, liberty or property without due Superintendant of the Freedmen's Bureau, body of Brevet Major-General Thomas process of law." It is not contended that the petitioner Courts can examine no legitimate authori- have him before me for hwith, without

This subject received my undivided at- common law, 4, Black. Com. 67 and oftention at that time, and subsequent re- fences against the same, which are not diflection has but strengthened the views rectly connected with the order, discipline thus expressed. The fourth section of the act of March punishable by the civil tribunals. The 3d, declares, "That any order of the Presi- charges against the petitioner are not of

from the exercise of such powers as are claimed for the purpose of sustaining mili-tary commissions. Magna Charta was the cruelty and inhumanity is considered in The jurisdiction, therefore, of the Su-

to try a civilian by military commission, interfere with Military Commissions, at would not interfere by means of its writ. The proclamation of September 15th The Constitution declares that "the privil-

that as soon as the rebelien is declared to

to exercise jurisdiction as if the insurrec-It is now conceded that the privilege of tion were still waging. If he could con-Edward 3rd, it was concluded, 1st. That in time of peace, no man pended by an act of Congress, and as constitutional limitation, he might contin-

suspend upon the President, until the 3rd | It is considered by the Court, that the of March, 1863, it follows that the procla-mation of September, 25th, 1862, was un-authorized, and that this is the view taken by the military authorities, we are led to Thos. H. Ruger, but that the same be accompanied with a copy of this rule, which Ruger, who asserts his right to hold John is to operate as instructions to the Sheriff H. Gee as a prisoner under the authority not to serve the same, if Brevet Major-General Thos H Rager, shall forthwith, by the constitution of the United States, but on the contrary, if it had been the intention General Order No. 313, War Department, him. car se the sail John H. Gee to be Adjutant General's office, Washington, brought before me, in obedience to the September 1863, the proclamation of 15th writ of habeas corpus, heretofore issued day of September, 1863, and the act of in this cause

DAN'L. G. FOWLE, J. S. C. April, 28th, 1866.

The following is a copy of the writ directed to the Sheriff:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) WAKE COUNTY. To the Sheriff of Wake County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to take the in which it was declared that the Bureau H. Ruger, and him safely keep so that you Raleigh.

Witness, Danniel G. Fowle, Judge Su-(Signed) DAN'L. G. FOWLE.



the President of the United States."

General Ruger, on account of his non-compliance with the mandate of the writ, and

the insufficiency of his return thereto. The Court adjourned the consideration of the motion to the 28th instant, to-day.

mon whether: 1st, The military commission has juris-

diction of the alleged offences. 2nd. Have the civil courts the right to

issue the writ of hubeas corpus. Military Courts have been sanctioned

during time of war, upon the ground that the order, discipline and safety of an army deprives a citizen, is that of being admitted that, "standing armies, military occupain the field rendered such jurisdiction abso- to bail where the offence is bailable, and tion, martial law, military tribunals and lutely necessary. Thus during the war he is still entitled under article 6 of the the suspension of the privileges of the with Mexico, military commissions were amendments to the Constitution "to a writ of habeas corpus, are in times of conversed and organized under the com- speedy and public trial by an impartial ju- peace dangerous to public liberty, incommand of General Scott. They were never ry of the State and district wherein the patible with the individual rights of the regarded as Courts established under the crime shall have been committed." anthority of the Constitution of the United States, but as more agents of the military authorities, and subject at all times to the control of the commanding officer.

The question which we have to consider, is not whether during time of war, resolutions relating to the suspension of the privilege of the writ habeas corpus. Assuming, then, that the courts in ques-the creation of such commissions as a lethe creation of such commissions as a leestimate exercise of military power, but whether, after the restoration of peace, of habers corpus extends no further than risdiction exercised by them, during the exand the Proclamation of the President of securing to the party under arrest the istence of the war, was also legitimate and the United States, declaring that the in- right to be carried before a civil tribunal proper, it does not follow that they have sucrection, so far as North Carolina is con- to have enquired into his claim to be dis- a right, now the war is ended, to make corned, is at an end and is henceforth to charged or admitted to bail, and that the and summarily to enforce orders as they he so regarded, a tribunal thus organized clause in the Confederate Constitution did while a state of war existed. can continue in the exercise of a jurisdie. (which was identical in language with that | The war being ended, that is an end to tical, assumed during time of war,

commission was organized during the existence of the rebellion, that the jurisdic- only to cases of persons who may stand and to enforce judgments or orders, whethdoes not operate to suspend a trial already | inal offences, &c. only during time of war, upon which ques- trial, except by due course of law, "exnecessary for the decision of this case, but public danger," are unconstitutional and the writ of habeas corpus in order that also in time of peace.

Whence is any such jurisdiction derived? Not from the common law, for, in 1st see a violation of this fundamental and re- As the privileges of the writ were only Blackstone's Com. page 418, it is said, that " martial law, which is built upon no settled principles, but is entirely arbitrary in its decisions, is, as Sir Matthew Hale observes, in truth and reality no law, but something indulged, rather than allowed, as a law. The necessity or order and discip-(by Lord Coke in 3, Inst. 52) that if a lieu-

tenant or others that hath commission of martial authority, doth in time of peace hang or otherwise execute a man by color of martial law, this is murder, for it is against Magna Charta."

The President has declared, in his proelamation, that in North Carolina "the ratified on the 6th of February, 1865.

and limited by the Constitution to the President of the United States, declaring The baly of the petitioner not being trial of those in the military or naval ser-produced, his counsel moved for an at- vice, is very different, as we have shown, declaration of peace, which sweeps from in Raleigh, this 28th April, 1866. chment to issue against brevet Major from a military commission, which assumes among us everything which savors of military constraint upon the rights of citi to try civilians.

But it is said, that the jurisdiction was zens, and restores to them the ordinary conferred under the act of Congress, rati- and peaceful channels for the assertion and fied March 3d, 1863, and the proclama- enforcement of these rights. tions of the President, declaring that the The court therefore concludes, that there So far as the present inquiry is concern- privilege of the writ of habeas corpus was is no jurisdiction conferred upon military ed, the gailt or innocence of the petitioner suspended. If this were so, still, as the commissions to try civilians in time of is not at issue. The question is, in regard suspension of the privileges of the writ of peace, either by the common law, the Conto the sufficiency of the return made to habeas corpus was to continue "through- stitution of the United States, act of Conthe writ by Gen. Ruger, and that depends out the duration of the present rebellion" gress or any proclamation of the President see proclamation 15th September, 1863, as after the power of suspending the privilege the rebellion "is at an end and is hence- of the writ of habeas corpus was conferred forth to be so regarded," such jurisdiction upon him, but that such jurisdiction is in

direct contravention of the proclamation of is now gone. But did any such jurisdiction accrue? April 2,1866, which declares in accordance The only right of which the suspension of | with the principles of Magna Charta, and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus the Constitution of the United States

citizen, contrary to the genius of our free institutions and exhaustive of the national

During the existence of the rebellion, the presiding officer of this Court intro- resources, and ought not, therefore, to be duced into the House of Commons of the sanctioned or allowed, except in cases of General Assembly of North Carolina, of actual necessity for repelling invasion or which body he was a member, a serious of suppressing insurrection or rebellion." Resolved, That the privilege of the writ and properly established, and that the ju-

contained in the Constitution of the Uni- the Court, and there being no longer any It will not do to say, that if the military ted States,) which authorises the suspen- such Court, the officer of the Bureau has sufferers the means o e re. . sion of the privilege of the writ, applies no longer authority to act in that capacity,

before judgment, the Court can go no fur- Confederate Government all power to and not enforced before the war ended, ceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every suffer-203 329-but it must be shown that it is a a civil tribunal, and that any arrests other- authority by which it was rendered has ing, and may prove a blessing. jurisdiction, which can be exercised, not wise made or authorized by Congress or ceased with the war and no longer exists. The only question remaining for our tion the Court does not wish to be consid- cept in cases arising in the land or naval consideration is, as to the jurisdiction of ered as expressing an opinion, as it is not forces, or in the militia in time of war or the civil courts, and their rights to issue

> abversive of every principle of civil lib- the capture and detention of the petitionerty, and that North Carolina could not er may be inquired into. served right, in regard to her citizens, suspended during the existence of the re-

> without the deepest concern. bellion, so far as North Carolina is concern-Resolved, That Congress has no consti- ed, and the rebellion so far as North Carotational power to impair the right to a lina is concerned, "is at an end and hence-

crime shall have been committed, by author- has jurisdiction. line in an army is the only thing which can izing arrest otherwise than under warrant The fact that the petitioner is held by a give it countenance, and therefore it ought | returnable before the regular established | Federal officer, and the writ has been sued not to be permitted in time of peace, when | constitutional tribunals of the country, | out from a State Court, is not important, the King's Courts are open for all persons ["except in cases arising in the land and inasmuch, as it has been decided in North to receive justice according to the laws of naval forces, or in the militia when in ac- Carolina, in Bryan's case, 9, Jones, 1, that the land, * * * * And it is laid down, tual service, in time of war or public dan- the Court has jurisdiction in such cases.

ger." The petitioner is not arrested and held These resolutions were believed to state correctly the principles of the Constitu-tion, and their whole tenor is averse to the ger." idea, that the suspension confers any juris- the laws and customs of war. diction upon military commissions. They

The laws and customs of war are a part were adopted by a large majority, and of the laws of nations, and the latter have

Judge Sup. Ct. Which the Sheriff subsequently return- s ed with the following endorsement:

Executed the rule by serving copy upon Mai. Gen. Ruger. The General declined producing the body and refused to submit to an arrest, and was unable to make the same, because he was in command of a military force of

too strong to be overcome by the power of the county. April 28th, 1866.

E. H. HAY, Sheriff. (Signed) Whereupon the Counsel of Maj. Gee submitted a request that the Clerk be directed to certify and transmit all the pro-

ceedings in the case to his Excellency, the Governor, for such action thereon as he might deem advisable. The Court accordingly

Ordered, That the papers in this case together with the opinion of the Court be including the "Agriculturist" "Russell" and filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Law of Wake county; who is hereby directed to certify and transmit to his Excellency Jonathan Worth, Governor of the 5,000 Evergreens, Flowering State of North Carolina, a transcript of ail the proceedings of the Court in this case, that for sale cheap by he may take such action in the premises as he may deem proper.

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commenced ; for, it is well settled by the Resolved, That the provision in the Con- seizes the property of a citizen, he will be ma, Bronetins, Consts, Colt and all Throat and decisions of the Supreme Court of the atitution that "no person shall be deprived come tresspasser, and may be held liable Lu g v e tious. The on y object of the adverti-Upited States, that if a law can be repeal- of life, liberty or property without due to damages to the party injured * * * ser in serds g the Pre-cription is to benefit the ed upon which the jurisdiction depends, process of law" was meant to deny to the If in this case the judgment was rendered ufficied, an is pread information which he con-

ther will the case, 5. Cranch, 281, 6. Ibid, make any arrest except upon warrant from then it cannot be now enforced, for the er will try his remedy, as it will cost them noth-

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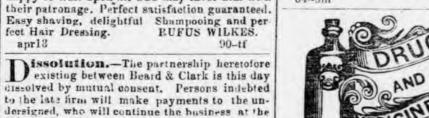
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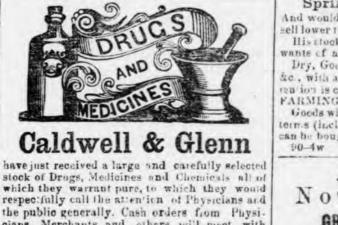
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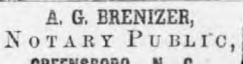
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The Civil Rights Bill.

The following is the Civil Rights Bill, as it recently passed the Congress of the United States over the President's veto:

" Be it coacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United to execute all such warrants and other States of America in Congress assembled. and not subject to any foreign Power, exchuling Indians, not taxed, are hereby deelared to be eltizens of the United States ; and such citizens of every race or color, without regard to color, without regard to may previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a panishment for crime whereof the party shall inve been duly convicted, shall have the with which they are charged, and to insure asked was justice to the United States. If some right in every State and Territory in the United States to make and enforce Constitution on which prohibits slavery, United States, and he allowed Jeff. Davis kee cuss. contracts, to sue, be parties, and give evi- in conformity with the provisions of this act; to go free, he would fear that the ghosts of dence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and said warrants shall run and be execuand convey real and personal property, ted by said officers anywhere in the State or Territory within which they are issued. the speaker said that the Government, in and to full and equal benefits of all laws and proceedings for the security of per on and property as is enjoyed by white any person who shall knowingly and wilcitizens, and shall be subject to like punishment, pains, and penalties, and to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulathon, or chatom to the contrary notwith- under the provisions of this act, or any If the speaker had power over him he ade of 'em. saunding.

Sus 2. And be it further enacted, That may person who, under color of any law, stalute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, shall subject, or cause to be subjected, any initiabitant of any State or Territory to the sons, or those lawfully assisting as afore and leave it for the Almighty to decide deprivation of any right secured or protooted by this act, or to different punishsaid, when so arrested pursuant to the au- upon the reality of the conversion." thority herein given and declared, or shall many pains, or penalties on account of such person having at any time been held aid, abet, or assist any person so arrested in a condition of slavery or involuntary as aforesaid, directly or indirectly, to es crime whereof the party shall have been er person legally authorized as aforesaid, exceeding surprise, that such a tirade of duly onvicted, or by reason of his color or shall harbor or conceal any person for irreverence, profanity and craelty should or new than is prescribed for the punish whose arrest a warrant or process shall more of white persons, shall be deemed have been issued as aforesaid, so as to preguilty of a misdemeanor, and, on convic- vent his discovery and arrest after notice tion, siedl be punished by fine not exceed or knowledge of the fact that a warrant ing one thousand dollars, or imprisonment has been issued for the apprehension of have learned, in the field, that magnanimnot overeding one year, or both, in the dis- such person, shall, for either of said offen- ity to the fallen is the characteristic of the eration of the court.

Size, 3. And be it further enacted, That thousand dollars, and imprisonment not the district courts of the United States, exceeding six months, by indictment and within their respective districts, shall have, conviction before the district court of the what cause displayed, are worthy of honoredusively of the courts of the several United States for the district in which said or and of admiration. It is a sad augury, States, cognizance of all crimes and of- office may have been committed, or be- that men who have learned and felt these fences committed against the provisions of fore the proper court of criminal jurisdisthis act, and also, concurrently with the tion, if committed within any one of the vicenit courts of the United States, of all organized Territories of the United States entrary, civil and criminal, affecting persons who are denied or cannot enforce in the the district attorneys, the marshals, their nore them. courds or judicial tribunals of the State or deputies, and the clerks of the said dislocality where they may be, any of the triet and Territorial courts shall be paid rights secured to them by the first section for their services the like fees as may be of this act; and if any suit or prosecution allowed to them for similar services in wirll or ariminal, has been or shall be com- other cases; and in all cases where the patience and philosophy, to a good caning menced in any State court against any proceedings are before a commissioner, he over the back, administered by some one such person, for any cause whatsoever, or shall be entitled to a fee of ten dollars in whom his foul tongue had injured. The against any officer, civil or military, or full for his services in each case, inclusive other person, for arrest or imprisonment, of all services incident to such arrest and trajasses, or wrongs done or committed examination. The person or persons auby vietue or under color of authority de- thorized to execute the process to be issued fined from this actestablishing a bureau by such commissioners for the arrest of of- Radical school. Wo betide the land, where for the relief of the freedmen and refu- fenders against the provisions of this act such men and such a spirit are endorsed sees, and all acts amendatory thereof ; or shall be entitled to a fee of five dollars for for refusing to do any act upon the ground | each person he or they may arrest and that it would be inconsistent with this take before any such commissioner as net, such defendant shall have the right to aforesaid, with such other fees as may be remove such cause for trial to the proper deemed reasonable by such commissioner district or circuit court in the manner pre- for such other additional services as scribed by the 'Act relating to habeas cor- may be necessarily performed by him or fairs are rapidly approaching a crisis there, la under his arm.

the Constitution of the United States and the equalization of bounties, he was also in the requirements of this act, they are here- favor of that resolution which demanded by authorized and empowered, within the adequate punishment of the leaders of beast? their counties respectively, to appoint, in writing, under their hands, any one or and some one has been infernally guilty for A-He is much given to kicking. Q-It is almost impossible to ride him more suitable persons, from time to time, it. Take Jeff. Davis. He murdered in is not?

cold blood 300,000 soldiers ; he starved man who will ride him round the ring. process as may be issued by them in the others in rebel prisons and inaugurated That all persons born in the United States lawful performance of their respective du- conspiracies ; he had a part in the murder ties ; and the persons so appointed to ex- of your martyred President and ran over you receive any offers to ride that mule? ecute any warrant or process as aforesaid the whole game of devilment, making the shall have authority to summon and call devil himself ashamed of his occupation.

to their aid the bystanders or the posse He is in our power. The speaker would sions? comitatus of the proper county, or such indict him, try him by due process of law, portion of the land and naval forces of the and erect a strong gallows and hang him A-In Richmond, a discharged Confed-erate soldier attempted to ride him, but United States, or the militia, as may be in the name of God ! (Applause.) Ven was immediately thrown flat on his back. necessary to the performance of the duty geance was not demanded but all that was Q-What did the Confederate soldier say to this? a faithful observance of the clause of the he (the speaker) were President of the A-He said the mule was a d-d Yan-

Q-Did any other make the attempt? the murdered soldiers would rise up in

A-Another of Lee's veterans tried to J. W vengeance. Referring to Robert E. Lee, ide him, and succeeded. Q-What did he say?

A-It is. I generally offer \$25 to any

Q-On your late visit to the South, did

Q-State what occurred on these occa-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That allowing him to walk up and down the ay person who shall knowingly and wil- hills of old Virginia, declared to the world A-He said, after he had dismounted, that if he'd had a regiment o' them ere fully obstruct, hinder, or prevent any offi- that treason was not a crime. He has cavalry he'd have whipped Kilpatrick all cer, or other person charged with the exe- turned schoolmaster, said the speaker, and to smash; and that the next war against cution of any warrant or process issued is teaching the young idiots down there. the Yankees, he intended to raise a brig-

porson or persons lawfully assisting him would give him a free ticket to Dante's Cross examined by Mr. Stevens: or them! from arresting any person for ninth hell, which was specially reserved for Q-Is that a he or a she mule? whose apprehension such warrant or pro- traitors, (applause,) unless he repented. He A-It's a he mule. pess may have been issued, or shall rescue (the speaker) believed in repentance, and Q-You have monkeys in your show, or attempt to rescue such person from the he would give Lee a copy of Baxter's Call ave you not?

A-I did.

custody of the officer, other person or per- | to the Uncoverted, and then hang him, A-I have.

Q-Have you ever heard any disloyal remarks in relation to those monkeys ?

A-I can't say that have. Q-Have you ever sent anything said n their presence ?

A-A couple of young ladies were one day standing in front of the cage, and I Freedmen's Bureau

Q-How was this remark received ? A-It created much laughter. Q-Were there any personal allasions

nade on that occasion? A-Some one in the crowd said, pointing to the ourang outing, " That is Sum-

Q-Did that please the bystanders? A-Very much.

Q-Did you ever hear any observations bout the bears?

eyed bear that he looked like Ben Butler, eyed bear that he looked like Ben Butler, and great convenience of wearing the Duplex and about a grizzly that it ought to be Eliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day will called Ben Wade.

Q-Were the point of resemblance sta-

ted? A—Thy were not. The observation was made on the *tout ensemble*, with spe-cial reference, perhaps, to the occular decial reference, perhaps, to the occular deformity in the case of the one-eyed animal. Q-Have you side-shows with your cir-

A-I have. Q-State if you have ever heard disloyd remarks in relation to them ? A-I believe I heard something of the kind once about Daniel in the lion's den. Q-State what it was.

A-A young lady asked me which was Daniel and which wasthe lion. Q-What was your reply?

A-I told her it was easy to distinguish Daniel from the lion, as the former wore a Late events in Utah demonstrate that af- swallowfail coat, and had a cotton umbrel-

Q-What are the idiosyncrises of that New Skirt for 1866. Cheaper than Ever! The Great Invention of the Age in

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The Mormons.

things should allow themselves to be so far enmeshed in the toils of the Radical

Julian is a fair representative of the

From The Washington Star.

of soldiers, who have learned, or should ces, be subject to a fine not exceeding one truly brave man, and that courage, heroism, and devotion to duty, no matter in

Could a fiend, freshly exorcised from

the Inferno itself, have indulged in more

Satanic utterances ? We confess to our

have excited "applause" in any civilized

assemblage,-much less from an audience

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That | furies at Washington as to forget and ig-This man, Julian, of course, never saw the front. On the contrary, the cowardly

greater the marvel that his presence

should have been allowed among soldiers.

and applauded.

poltroon recently submitted, with great

ted?

A-I heard it said once about a one-

pus and regulating judicial proceedings in them, such as attending at the examinacontain cases,' approved March three, tion, keeping the prisoner in custody, and eighteen houdred and sixty-three, and all providing him with food and until the final adatary thereof. The jurisdic- determination of such commissioner, and tion in civil and criminal matters hereby determination of such commissioner, and incirculation of such commissioner, and incirculation of such commissioner, and style all who do not adopt their faith, have between the parties is dany with under hereby of the fees usually charged by the officers of few weeks since Mr. S. N. Brassfield, one OUTRAGES NEAR Kr. the United States, so far as such laws are the courts of justice within the proper dissubable to eary the same into effect ; but triet or county, as may be practicable, and in all cases where such laws are not adapt- paid out of the treasury of the United of to the object, or are deficient in the States on the certificate, of the judge of provisions accessary to furnish suitable the district within which the arrest is remedies and punish offences against law, made, and to be recoverable from the de- riage were instituted against him, and his the common law, as modified and changed fendant as part of the judgment in case of by the constitution and statutes of the conviction. State wherein the court having jurisdiction

SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That of the cause, civil or criminal, is held, so whenever the President of the United far as the same is not consistent with the States shall have reason to belive that of-Constitution and laws of the United States, fences have been or are likely to be comshult be extended to and govern said courts mitted against the provisions to this act in the trial and disposition of such cause, within any judicial district, it shall be lawand if of a criminal nature, in the inflicbut for him, in his discretion, to direct the tion of punishment on the party found judge, marshal and district attorney of such district to attend at such place with-

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That in the district and for such time as he may the district attorneys, marshals, and depudesignate, for the purpose of the more ty constals of the United States, the com- speedy arrest and trial of persons charged missioners appointed by the circuit and with a violation of this act; and it shall certificated courts of the United States, be the duty of every judge or other offiwith powers of arresting, imprisoning, or eer, when any such requisition shall be rebuiling offenders against the taws of the ceived by him, to attend at the place and United States, the officers and agents of for the time therein designated.

From The Raleigh Sentinel

spirit of the latter, that he represents an

American constituency, in the full noon-

We find, in the report of the proceed-

blaze of the 19th Century.

the Freedmen's Burean, and every other SEC. 9. And he it further enacted, That officer who may be specially empowered it shall be lawful for the President of the by the President of the United States, United States or such of the land or naval all be, and they are hereby, specially au- forces of the United States, or the militia threaded and required, at the expense of as shall be necessary to prevent the violathe 1 nitesi States, to institute proceedings tion and enforce the due execution of this actions all and every person who shall vio- act. to the provisions of this act, and cause SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That

him or them to be arrested and imprisoned, arbuiled as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or final appeal may be taken to the Supreme territorial court as by the act has cogni-Court of the United States." since of the offence. And with the view

to adording reasonable protection to all persons in their constitutional rights of sourcely before the law, without distinction of mee or color, or previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, except uent for critic, whereof the shall have been duly convicted, and to the prompt discharge of the duties of tilds net, it shall be the duty of the circuit courts of the United and the superior courts of the Territories of the United fidelity, blasphemy, and vindictiveness, States, from tia e to time, to increase the leaves his prototype and namesake far bemumber of commissioners, so as to afford hind. It can be plead, in partial extenuaarrest and examination of persons charged with a violation of this act. And such the minds of men were but feebly illumininners are hereby authorized and ed with the great truths of Christianity .--required to exercise and discharge all the It aggravates the diabolical temper and nowers and duties conferred on them by his act, and the same duties with regard to offences created by this act, as they are authorized by law to exercise with regard so value ellencos against the laws of the United States.

ings of the late Soldiers' and Sailors' Con-5. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the daty of all marshals and Jepvention, at the National Capital, published its marshals to obey and execute all in The Intelligencer, the following abwarrants and precepts issued under the stract : previsions of this act, when to them di-

" Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana, weeked ; and should any marshal or deputy was the next speaker. He had come here, refuse to receive such warrant or he said, not to make a speech, but hear a process when tendered, or to use all talk from military men. He was a mere means diligently to execute the 1, on conviction thereof, be (Applause.) He was in favor of the equalithe sum of one thousand dollars, zation of bounties as a matter of justice to is the use of the person upon whom the the soldier. But he hoped that the Miliat used is alleged to have committed the tary Committee would not equalize bounofficiere. And the better to enable the said ties by giving land, which he argued commissioners to execute their duties would be unjust and fallacious. While he as a pet mule, with your circus, have you of list faithfully and efficiently, in conformity with was in favor of the resolution requesting not?

and it will no doubt be necessary for the Government to interpose a strong hand for the maintenance of law and order.

Numbers of Gentiles, as the Mormons like a mean Yankee, and she wished the of these Gentiles, residing at Salt Lake City, was married to a lady there, claimed this place, we have a telegraphic dispatch as the wife-in polygamy-of a Mormon giving an account of some outrages comnow absent on a mission. Charges of resisting the police on the night of his marwedding night was passed in one of the

city prisons. The lady fearing that effort would be made to take her children from her, caused a writ of habe's corpus to be issued from the United States Court, in order to ascertain whether she was entitled to the custody of them or not .--Brassfield who is said to have been a good, peaceable citizen, was returning from the

court-room, where the case was being tried, on Monday, April 2nd, and when within a few steps of the hotel where he resided, and in company with the United States Marshal, was shot in the back, and within one hour from the time he left the court house he was a dead man. The Utah . Vidette, published in Salt Lake City, says it was the publicly expressed opinion

of certain Mormons in that city that Brassfield was justly punished by death, and that the balance of the Gentiles would be served in the same way if they were not careful, and adds : "It would be useless to deny the fact that, in the opinion of the Gentiles community of this city, the killing of Brassfield was a deliberately

planned scheme, concocted and advised upon all questions of law arising in any by men high in authority in the Mormon cause under the provisions of this act a Church." A later number says: "The feeling is universal among the Gentiles of this city that there is no protection in Mormon courts and no security from Mormon assassins," and in the same article it

is asserted that both Brigham Young and Julian, the Apostate Emperor of Rome, Heber C. Kimball are living with women though he persecuted the Christians in taken from their lawful (Mormon) husbands whose faith he had been cducated, is nevwithout the consent of said husbands -The Mormons, it seems, are counting largeertheless represented by the historian to ly on the mustering out of the United have possessed some redeeming traits of States troops, to restore their old immuni- miss Jas James, BF Joyner. character. Julian, of the United States ty, and the Gentiles seem determined to Congress, from the State of Indiana, in inresist them to death. Lawlessness and D Kirkman disorganization will ensue, we fear, unless the Government undertakes the task of 'reconstruction," seemingly as necessary in that remote section as in places nearer tion of the one, that he lived in a day when home.

> From The Washington Correspondence of The Commercial. Dan Rice Before the Reconstruction

Committee

The committee on Reconstruction still persists in suppressing the most important testimony elicited before it. Dan Rice has recently been on a circus tour through the lately rebellions States, and has had opportunities as are afforded to few for observing the condition of the Southern Rabert Stranes, M K Swain, Sullivan & Co., Jno he found to show the true feeling that exists in the South when the thin crust of pretended loyalty is melted away and true

character is revealed under the exhilaracivilian, and had been educated a Quaker. ting influence of a menageria, when men stand in the presence of the untamed force Elizabeth Woollen, Geo Wallace, Wm H Winten, of nature, seperated therefrom only by the 2; miss Janes R Widdows. L F Woollen, miss E thin partition of an iron cage. Mr. Rice being duly sworn, testified thus :

Q-What did she sav ? A-After looking into the cage, she said, very spitefully, hav Daniei lookeed

MACK. OUTRAGES NEAR KINSTON .--- By the kindness of the operators at Kinston and mitted by a gang of mounted ruffians, white and black, at the houses of Mr. W. C. R. Loftin, and Dr. Bartleson.

We are no advocate for Judge Lynch; but such a band of desperadoes should be summarily dealt with. If permitted to life of any person living outside the limits of a town will be safe for a day.

Twelve months ago, all such outrages were laid to the charge of "Wheeler's Cavalry." None of this cavalry is about ; Best American Do who commit the depredations now ?- Bleach Muslins, Goldsboro News.

I ist of Letters remaining in the Post Of dice at Greensboro, N C., May 2nd, 1866. Dan Alston, Louis I Apple, Mrs Laurs A. Ar them, Miss Lydia Arrinten, L D Aydlote, Lock & Hetkins, 2. Miss Sallie E Barker, Richard Bennett, Miss

Delphina M Bennett, mrs Dianah Bess, Campbell & Bowman, C C Bishop, John Blackburn, Geo W Briggs Geo W Bulk, Addison Broadstreet, William Burton. Martha I Carter, miss Chara Carter, J M Cloud,

Thomas Clanch, James B Clark, mrs Ameala Clark, miss L C Clark, M M Chandler, Frank Chilcuit, John P Coble, miss Mary E Coble, Henson Cown. J. ssee H Cramer, Roack & Cody. H Davis, West Davis, Elder D Y Deemes, Jas

F Dodson, John & Dixon, Y Benton Dalley. miss Nannie Edwards. Andrew Flack, mrs Nancy Findly, L Y Fuque, William Furby.

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Ferely Outlaw, miss Rachael Ovilbey, Cyrus sburn Walter Palmer, W D Page, mrs Martha Price, miss Amanda Pagett, William Pearsen, N H

Parker, mrs Temperance Payne, J J Pritchett, Robert Pulaski. Trompson Quinn."

mis M W Reid, Paulina J Loss, M O Reardon, E Rards, Mitchel Reitsel, mr. Esther Rich, Samuel Radelitie. miss Martha E Smith, miss Nannie Smith, W

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Frimble, Joseph Trotter, miss Mollie F Tucker. F M Watker, Wm Widdy, Wm Wicks, 2; John Warick, D ck Western, Chas W Wheeler, mrs N. C., respectfully urges upon the citizens of this R Wiley, McCallister & Worth, Geo Yarborough.

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made, if proper and timely applition is made to me, saving passengers money, besides receiving full information in regard to the routes they are traveling. Information can also be obtained of R. M. Sloan, Agent Southern Express Company, Greensboro,

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Tew Harness Shop in Greensboro, N. C .- The undersigned respectfully branch of his long-established Shop at Danville in the town of Greensboro, and solicits a share of patron ge. It is his intention to keep on hand only the best quality of materials, which he is lisposed to work on the most invorable terms. He will constantly have in his store a general assortment of Saddles for ladies and gentlemen Brid es, Bits, Saddle-bags, Harness of all kinds Italters. Stirrup Irons and Leathres, Trunstraps, Pole straps, Breeching and Hame-strap Horse Boots, Collars and Hames of all kind Brenst Chains, &c, which will be sold at th owest possible prices, wholesale or retail. Repairing of all kinds done at short notice.

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THE CHOLERA.

We cannot be too well prepared, nor begin too early, to take the necessary precautions against the visitations of this terrible plague, which many regard to be inevitable from present indications. All opinions agree as to the point, that it finds its most congenial home, and does its fearful work with most certainty, in those places where cleanliness is not properly respected and enforced. Every family should begin to set their house in order. The town authorities are competent to make and execute sanitary regulations within the bounds of their jurisdiction ; but in the suburbs, where the police au-'therity of the town does not extend, it will be necessary for every family to see that their own premises are thoroughly eleansed and kept clean, if they would es cape the pestilence themselves, and avoid the great crime of bringing disease and death to their neighbors.

We subjoin a few directions concerning thetreatment of this disease, which are given by an eminent authority :

Dr. Haulin, the well known missionary of the American Board at Constantinople. writes the following interesting commu-nication to The Portland Christian Mirror.

"The cholera, which has just left us after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another summer has passed.

"Having been providentially compelled to have a good decree of practical acquain tance with it, and to see it in all its forms and stages during its invasions of Constantinople, I wish to make to my friends in Maine some suggestions which may relieve anxiety, or be of practical use.

" 1. On the approach of the cholera, every family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does its work so expeditionsly, that while you are waiting for the doctor it is done.

" 2. If you prepare for it, it will not come I think there is no disease which may be avoided with so much certainty as the choicra. But providential circumstances, or the thoughtless indiscretions of some members of a household may invite sufferers the means of cure. the attack, and the challenge will never be refused. It will probably be made in the night ; your physician has been called in another direction, and you must treat the case yourself or it will be fatal.

"2. CAUSES OF ATTACK .--- I have personally investigated at least a hundred cases and not less than three-fourths could be traced directly to improper diet, or to intoxicating drinks, or to both united .-Of the remainder, suppressed perspiration would comprise a large number. A strong healthy, temperate, laboring man had a severe attack of cholera, and after the danger had passed I was curious to ascertain the cause. He had been cautious and product in his diet. He used nothing intoxicating. His residence was in a good locality. But after some hours of hard labor and very profuse perspiration, he had ain down to take his customary nap right against an open window through which a very refreshing breeze was blowing .-Another cause is drinking largely of cold water when hot and thirsty. Great fations great anxiety, fright, fear, all figure among meiting causes. If one can avoid all these he is as safe from the cholera as being swept away by a contet. "I. SYMPOMS OF AN ATTACK .- While cholera is prevalent in a place, almost every one experiences more or less disturbance of digestion. It is doubtless in part imaginary. Every one notices the slightest variation of feeling, and this gives importance to mere trifles. There is often a slight nausea, or impatient pains, or rumhing sounds when no attack follows. No one is entirely free from these. But when diarrhea commences, though painless and slight, it is in reality the skirmishing party of the advancing column. It will have at first no single characteristic of Asiatic Commission and Forwarding Merchant. cholera. But do not be deceived. It is the cholera nevertheless. Wait a little, give it time to get hold, say to yourself, "I feel perfectly well, it will soon pass off," and in a short time you will repent of your folly in vain. I have seen many a one commit suicide in this way. "Sometimes, though rarely, the attack commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences, it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may sink into the collapse The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance, at first nervous and anxious, becomes gloomy and apathetic, although a mental restlessness and raging thirst torment the sufferer while the powers of life are ebbing. The intellect remains clear, but all the social and moral feelings seem wonderfully to collapse with the physical powers. The patient knows he is to die, but cares not a snap about it. In some cases, though rarely, the diarrhea continnes for a day or two, and the foolish per son keeps about, then suddenly sinks, sends for a physician, and before he arrives " dies as the fool dieth." HO FOR MEXICO !- GOODBYE PICKETT FAREWELL GENERAL HOKE !-- On Mon day last, in the House of Representatives. at Washingington, the hero of that bril liant little affair at Vienna, formerly General now Mr. Schenck, offered a resolution which was adopted, directing the Secretary of War to communicate to the House the report of the Judge Advocate General, and such other information as may be on record or on tile in his department, showing what are the facts in the case and what steps have been taken to bring to justice and panishment the murdevers of eighteen soldiers of the First and Second regiments of North Carolina loyal infantry, alleged to have been tried and executed by order of the Confederate Generals Pickett and Hoke, under the pretext of their being deserters from the Confederate service.

For The Patriot. My country dear, to her I'll lend All the help I have and can; And her banners I'll defend— And. a Johnson is the man.

We have a man to rule our State, And all he would embolden To stand firmly and risk their fate-That man is not Bill Holden.

Bill Holden has done run his race : He ran with all his vigor, But now he can't a white man face,

But looks upon the nigger. So does Charles Sumner and old Thad Both meaner than the devil; Because they can't quite rule they're ma

To place Sambo on a level.

Negro equality they like What they always did lust in They ought to have just such a strike As Benbow give Bill Mustin.

Of private quarrels I should'nt speak But this one was so funny Which just occurred one day last week All for Peas and little money.

Holden and his reign was rotten For what did Doctor Sloan do ?--He sold to Jones all our cot on And was Jones' partner too.

The truth of this I do not know, For I don't take a paper ; But from what all sey it must be so, Some truth and not all vapor.

There is one thing that would be well, If the President could spare The time, to take Kentuck to hell Be sure to leave old Brownlow there

And then bring back that good old State, For none did ever reach her, But leave old Brownlow to his fate To serve there as a Preacher.

Tennessee needs no such preacher To rule the affairs of State, There's Phillips and H. Ward Beecher-Both might go and join their mate.

Then they may with all their rigor Preach or rule, which they rather If they choose can have the nigger If they will sink them farther.

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ser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to he invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH. A gentleman who suffered for years from Nerous Debility, Premature, Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipt and directions for making the simple remedy he also the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing. J. B. OGDEN.

North Carolina Stokes county.-Cout of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1866. W. W. McCanless, Adm'r. Petition to vs. Lands.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case is a non-residen of this State ; it is therefore ordered that publication be m de in The Greensboro Patrict for six successive weeks notifying the said Alexander Hampton to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for Stokes Coun-

ty, at the Court House in Danbury, on the 3rd Monday of June next, and show cause if any he can why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted, or the same will be heard exparts as to Witness, J. F. Hill, Clerk of said Court at office the 3rd Monday of March, A. D. 1866. 90-6wad\$10 JOEL F. HILL, C. C. C.

NORTH CAROLINA, ? In Equity, Spring Term Randolph County. (1866. Randolph County. David L. Davis, et al.)

Franklin Davis, et al. Petitition to sell Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Samuel H. Davis, James H. Davis, Mar. tha Davis, Roxana Davis, Margaret Davis, Willy Davis, children and heirs at law of Bartlett Y. Davis, deceased, Winslow Davis, Warren Davis, Franklin Davis, Nathan Davis ; and Wm. Jones, Nathan Jones, Joseph Peacock and wife Caroline, to be held for the county aforesaid at the Court House in Asheboro on the 4th Monday of Sep-

tember next, then and there to p'ead, answer or demur to the foregoing petitition, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered and heard exparte as to them. Witness, S. S. Jackson, Clerk and Master in Equity for the county aforesaid, at office in Ashe-

boro, the 4th Monday of March, 1866. Issued 6th of April, 1866. 90-6wad\$10 S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

and for sale .--- I offer for sale the fol lowing tracts of land :

One tract containing 465 acres, situated 4 miles south of Greensboro, lying immediately be-tween the two roads, leading to Asheboro; 300 acres are heavily timbered, the remainder under cultivation, with extensive meadows well watered good orchard, good dwelling, splendid barn, and all necessary buildings. Good spring convenient

to the house. Any person desiring to see this land will call u, on Levin R. Kirkman, on the pramises One other tract, containing 180 acres, 11 miles south of Green-boro, immediately on the Asheboro road; 80 acces in cultivation, the remainder in woods. Good dwelling all necessary buildings, good well water in the yard, orchard, meedows, good mill seat on a never-failing stream, renning through the land.

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Forth Carolina Davidson county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. Term, 1866. Rachael Rider, sell Petition for Dower. David Imbler and wife and ohers.

In this case it appearing to the Court, that Obediah Smith and wile Peggy, heirs at law of Adam Rider deceased, are not inhabitants of this State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that advertisement Le made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying said absent defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Davidson at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday in May next, then and there to show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted, otherwise it will be been dependent of the second second

be heard exparte as to them. Witness, I. K. Persyman, Clerk of said Court t office in Lexington the second Monday of Feb. A. D. 1866.

88-6wad\$10 I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C.C.

Forth Carolina Guilford county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. ruary Term, 1866.

William Archer, Administrator,) Petition 10 sell land to

the heirs of Mary Ann Robertson.) pay Debts. It appearing to the Court, that John Robertson, Thomas Robertson and Maria Robertson, the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this Lewis McPherson, Caroline McPherson and Wm. State ; It is ordered by the Court, that advertise. McPherson, obildren and heirs at law of Elvina ment be made for six weeks in The Greensboro McPherson, dec'd; defendants in this case, are not ir habitants of this State. It is therefore or-court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held dered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot notifying the said absent defendants to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Equity petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso

North Carolina Guilford county. Court of Pleas : ad Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1866. Wm. Archer, Administrator,

Petition to sell land to the heirs of Rebecca Lancaster.) pay Debts.

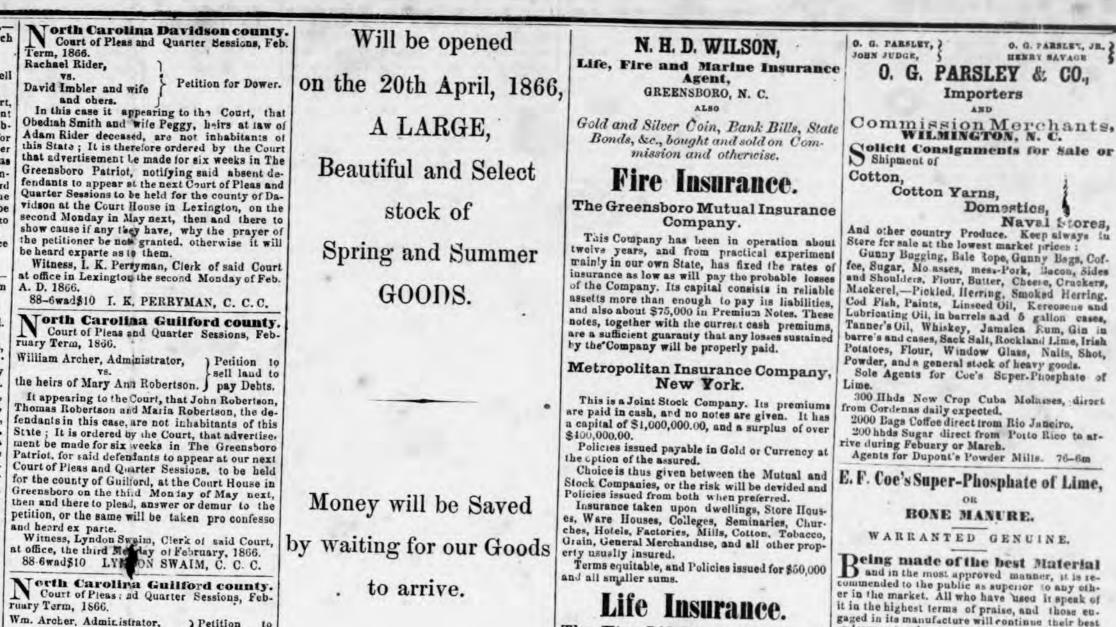
It appearing to the Court that Zazy Lancaster and Franklin Lancaster, two of the defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State ; It is ordered by the Court, tha advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said two defendants to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilfird at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May next, then and there to plead, ans wer or demur to the petition, or it will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monsiny of February, 1866. 88.6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C

North Carolina Davidson county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. Term, 1866.

Wm. Thomas and others, Petition for par-¥8. tition of Land Joseph Thomas and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Joseph Thomas, Zebulon Thomas, Charles Pope, Mary A. Rothrock, William Pope Nicholas Thomas, Littia Thomas and the other children and heirs of Albert Thomas deceased, reside be-yond the limits of this State ; It is therefore oryond the finite of this state; it is therefore or-deted by the Court that publication be made for 'x weeks in The Greenboro Pail of for said ab-sent defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to 'r held for the county of David-on at the Court House in Lexington on the second Minday of May next, then and there to plead, answer or demor to the petition in this case, or judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the petition heard ex parte as to

Witness, I K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at office in Lexington the second Monday of Feb. A. D. 1866. 88-6wad\$10 I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C. C.



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their patronage. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Easy shaving, delightful Shampooing and per-fect Hair Dressing. RUFUS WILKES. apr13 90-tf

will loom L CHEAP In this case, it appearing to the Court that the defendant is not an inhubitant of this State ; It is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, We sell our Goods! for said defendant, Wm. N. Mott, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Guil'ord, at the Court House in Greensbord on the third Monday of May next, then and there to replevy, plead, an-R. P. SPIERS & CO. swer or demur, or the case will be heard ex parte and fina judgment entered. Witness, L. Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at of fice the third Monday of February, 1866. McConnel Building.

88-6wadS.0 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. North Carolina Rockingham co.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb-ruary Term, 1866.

Wm. P. Hopkins adm'r of Petition for litheir branch house at Company Shops, N. C. R. Logan Chamberlin, . cense to sell VS. R. where they will continue to sell goods at Jack Chamberlin and others. Land. In this case the petilion being filed, and it app their Greensboro prices. Our spring and summer pearing to the satisfaction of the Court that stocks will be in by 20th April. lames Pierce one of the defendants is not an inhabitant of this S.ate. On motion it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying and R. requiring the said Pie ce to appear at the ne t term of this Court to he held at the Court House in Wentworth on the 4th Monday in May next, and then and there to plead answer or demur to

he offers low, having purchased for cash and at the petition filed against him. A. P. SMITH, C. C. C. 89-5wad\$10 a time when goods had declined to almost old NORTH CAROLINA, ? In Equity, Spring Term,

1866. prices. The following are the prices of some G. W .Harris and wife, and others, Petition to VS. leading articles:

sell Land. Gaston Spence and wife. On motion, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, Gaston Spence, the defendant in tuis case, is not a resident of this State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication chaser to move the building immediately from its be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, commanding the said absent defen-

dants, to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Equity to be here for the said county, at the Court House in Ashoooro, on the 4th Monday of September next, then and there to plead, an swer or demur to the peti ion aforesaid, otherwise judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the petition heard ex parte as to him. In testimony whereof, I have horeunto sct my hand at office in Ashebaro, the 4th Monday of

March, 1866. Issued 6th of April, 1865. 90-6wad\$10 S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. Vorth Carolina Stokes county.-Court of Please and Quarter Sessions.

John P Smith, Exr., of E hriam Boulden deed. Petition to sell

John K Hundley, Lands. It sppearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case is a non-resident pations may rest assured that with the aid of a complete corps of accomplished and skilful ar-Greensboro Patriot notifying the said John H.

short notice. Call at the old stand, on South-elm Street. 90-tf June next, and show cause if any he can why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted; otherwise the same will be heard exparte as to him.

Witness, J. F. Hill, Clerk of said Court at office the 3rd M. nday of March, A. D. 1866 90-6wad\$10 JOEL F. HILL, C. C. C.

Notice.-By virture of a decree of Randolph Court of Equity at Spring Term, 1866, on the petition of Julias A. Gray and ct ers, expar-Dissolution of Copartnership.te. I shall offer for sale at public aucticn, to the highest tidder on a credit of 12 months, on the sorved by mutual consent. J. LONG.

and for Sale.--I offer for sale a desira-town of Asheboro, a tract of land cortaining 300 ble TRACT OF LAND, containing 145 acres more or less on the waters of Carnway, and acres, lying 3 miles from McLeansvil'e, near to the N. C. Railroad. One third of the tract is in woods, the remainder in a good state of cultiva-GIVING GOOD INDICATIONS OF GOLD AND tion, with two good dwelling houses and all oth- COPPER. The purchaser will be expected to give

dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to the late firm will make payments to the un-

Dissolution .- The partnership heretofore existing between Beard & Clark is this day

the teacher who credits him, or the friend who from which the public advances money for him. Reasons for Insuring your Life.

the duration of your life which is not immediate The only immediate provision is that provided y life insurance. It substitutes the certainty of a patrimony for Phosphoric Acid soluble in Water, 11.15 Phosphoric Acid insoluble in Water, 4.36 by life insurance. the uncertain continuance of life in which to ac- Ammonia. quire it.

It secures to a family the value of an average durati n of life in the event of an early death. It provides a security to the family of every man engaged in business. While all other means are fluctuating and uncertain, and riches often, "fly away," a life in-surance policy is certain, and becomes a patri-

mony just at the time it is most needed. Its possession gives rest and quietness to the

mind. Tranquility of mind gives strength to the b dy. These together tend to lengthen the life of the assured, and to make that life a blezsing. It is the duty of every man who has a family or dependent friends to insure his life ; a moral mestic comfort ; a social duty to provide them a becoming a tax on the (cold) charity of socie y ; a religious duty to "provide for those of his own house," lest he "denies the faith and is worse mari6

than an infidel." It is a good investment, even if you live long. It makes an immediate provision for a cash fund that will enable your executor or administrator to settle your estate without sacrificing any of your property. It is a species of property that costs nothing but the premiums ; it requires no repairs, has no taxes, calls for no outlays, and its conditions do not change. It is a most accommodating investment, moulding itself as to form, amount, manner, and time of payment, to suit every individual convenience,

and secures a life-long accumulation with but a small immediate outlay. It is, therefore, an investment for the "Mil-

There is a greater probability, as shown from actual statistics, that you will die this year than that your house or goods will be burned. The prudent man insures his property against fire Your family is more dependent for support and comfort upon your life and personal efforts for them than upon what property you have about FINEST FIGURED JACONET MUSLIN 60. you. Therefore the reason is even greater that you should secure for them a Life Policy than one against fire.

Gold, Silver, Bank Bills, &c.

These are bought and sold upon fair terms. Currency paid for Gold and Silver, and Specie or currency paid for Bank Notes Special attention is given to filling orders from

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aud the public generally. 83.8m Mrs. SARAH ADAMS.

Trand Opening at the Millinery. OF On Saturday next, the 7th we expect to open a very handsome stock of Spring ned Summer Millinery, consisting in part of Bounets and Huts trimmed and untrimmed, Ribbons, Flowers, Vails, Hoods, &c. These good have been selected by us with great same in New York, and we hope to be able to supply the demands of our customers, with goods suited to the purse as well as the taste. I am also receiving, Calicous Delaines, Musiling, Demonters Linner, for Mate Delaines, Muslins, Domestics, Linens, &c., Hats, Groceries, Cutlery, Crockery, Grain and Grass Blades and a variety of other goods, suited to the necessities of the people, and generally at much less prices than heretcfore. Country pro-

duce wanted in exchange and cash in particular. W. S. MOORE, 89-tf East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Bolting Cloths, Machine Bands, Burr Mill Stones, &c.-l am prepared to furnish the above articles to any persons wishing to refit their Mills, Wool Carding Machines, &c., on short notice, and as cheaply as

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sell, on reasonable terms, two or three desirabic vacantlots, suitable for building family res-idences upon, situated on Edgeworth street. The location of said lots, though in a very retired, quiet part of town, is but a few squares from the main business part of town. Terms, cash. For

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Wanted .- 1 wish to hire a good washer and ironer, a woman that can come well recommended can get employment at first rate

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her. Address me at Hartshorn, Alamance county, N. C. A. E. EULIS

