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A few banks have signified purpose to have compect unto the six per cent rest law. Others pass on and will punished. The code of bonor binds the blind-tiger fellows into a fellow fading wundrous kind will go to pieces among money borrowers under the strain of being required to pay money which the law earn they don't have to pay.

Brossville, S. C., Howe.

This country has looked on at the birth of many new parties. They come into his world every year. Every man who can't hevent a flying ma hime or a car coupler or a new style of religion, starts a new party. All he heads is a name and pletform, and saybedy can think of a good name and build a political platform. Twenty years ago at a we had the Green-wishs and which has been dying ever mine. On the fourth of July 1892 the Fopulist party which premised to be formable party was organized with a great flourish of trumpets and much impressive coremonial of flag waving, prayer, singing, cheering and solemns invocation and address to the American people. It was then announced to be the hope of the sountry, the guardian of the liberty of the people, the exponent of all that is sound in influence and beautiful in mends. It elected we've or 'eight congressmen and a hairy senator or so and them quit. How we sent took it is bring created out in California.

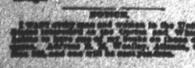
And we few our own Benjamin Ryan Tillman is in danger of being left out and lost in the shuffle. So far we see a parties of their powerful names and influence to the new organization these partiess will forget all about Benjamin until they happes to need the voice he is supposed to be able to deliver.

Whithis Boarin Linuxed removes at the oddiver. This country has looked on at the

in Hows and Courier. One thing leads to another. One new industry started in a town as smally followed snon by another or second others. The success of the Best makes the next necessary, or, if it thest makes the next necessary, or, if it is an independent concern, encourages the entablishment of others of like character. The rule has been proved in many places big and little, by many enterprises big and little. The big section factories of the State will be followed inevitably by a big blanciery end, a big starets factory. A small distribution the establishment of a small sharmal factory somewhere in the metablishment of a small sharmal factory somewhere in the metablishment on the metablishment of a small sharmal factory somewhere in has maintenant anciery somewhere in the maintenant, now work is made by two men instead of one only, the anghinetened has two new industries instead of one. An los factory paves the way for a port pastery. A cutton-oil factory makes a fertiliter factory the way for a port pasteery. A cottom-oil factory makes a furtilizer factory possible. The success of a knitting station of the success of a knitting station of a soluting mill at Cheraw. The enterprise of a few sittems of Cheraw in organizing to sailed a heatting will last west en-centages methor, enterprising critises to 'buy a complete broom unafactur but catle?' this west. The beacon factory will make a market for a very swedget, from the forms ground Che-ma. And so it goes. The town buy states pand start with those small enterprises. They will grow if they prove asserted, and the access of soth is well assisted. A catter facto-cery heaft as the instalment place will come toryt.

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A GASTON MAN IN CHARLOTTE SURRENDERS EVERYTHING.

The Papies Filed Saturday Night-Mb Assignment Said to Mave Beer Brought About by Bank Examines Millior-No Official Statement of Mile Linkillian Yet to be Obtained-Me Besigns as Conbier of the Merchants & Farmers' Retional Benk.

The drst assignment made in Charlotte under the new law was recorded at the court house Saturday night, and it was one of rather a startling nature. It was filed by Mr. George M. Wilson, atturney, for Dr. John H. McAden, assignment of Mr. James H. Holtand, oashler of the Merchants & Farmers' National Bank.
It appears that Mr. Holland was in debt to the bank for money borrowed, and that hank examiner Miller who has been here for a week past, insisted upon the cancellation of the debt. Not being able to laise the ready cash, the The drss assignment made in Charon the cancellation of the debt. Not being able to make the ready cash, the only course open to Mr. Holland was to file a deed of sasignment to secure the bank and also outside crediture. The examiner is at work on Mr. Holland was banks and in cot yet. The examiner is as work on Mr. Hol-land's papers to-day and is not yet ready to give a statement of the lim-bilities and assets. It is given out on his authority, though, that the bank is not affected by the assignment of the cashier, every cant he owes it believed more than fully assessed. Mr. Holland nore than fully secured. Mr. Holland more than raily secured. Mr. Holland the duties of that position are being filled by Mr. C. N. G. Butt, acting cashier. The business of the institu-tion has been going on uninterrupted-

The deed of assignment as recorde in the registers office, is as follows: This deed, made the 20th day of April 1865, by J. B. Holland and wife, Estella Helland, to John McAden, all of the sity of Charlotte, County of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina

witnesseth:

'That, whereas, the said J. B. Holland is justly indebted to the Merchants & Farmers' National Bank of Charlotte, armers' National Bank of Charlotte, and to other persons and perponitions the exact amount of soid indebtedness the exact amount of send independences not being how ascertainable, and is un-able to pay said indebtedness as de-manded, and desires to secure to the full satisfaction thersof, without preferrice, out of the property being described.

Now in consideration of the sum of ten dellars to them paid, and for the purpose herein mentioned, the said J. R. Holland and wife (the latter joining R. Holland and wife (the latter joining in the execution of this deed in remainfall of all homestend and dower rights in the real estate herety conveyed) do hereby bargain, sell, give, grant assign and convey to the said J. H. McAdre, his heirs and assigness, all the following remaind assigness,

all the following property to wit:

1. All that lot or tract of land in he city of Charlotte, fronting on Ea Frustle street and extending back to Frustle street, joining the lands of John P. Orr, John Vanlandingham and others, including the lot on which and others, inclining the loss of white, the parties of the first part now live, and also the tenement houses on the rear of said let, fronting on Fourth

2. All those lats in the city of Char lotte which were conveyed to said J. B. Helland by W. M. Wilson and wife. by steed dated 20th December 1805, and registered in the registers office for Mecklenburg, in bank 84, page 504, to which deed reference is made for a

more particular description:

3. One let in Dilworth, being lot
No. 8, in square No. 38, as shown on
the map of said property, which lot
was conveyed to the said I. it. Holland by the Charlotte Complicated
Construction Communication Construction Company, by deed dated May 28, 1891, and registered in the register's office, in Benk 78, page 482.

4. One undivided half in that lot

4. Ose undivided half in that lot in Charlotte corner College and 8th streets, which lot was conveyed to the said J. R. Holland and T. H. Gaither by Catherine Warlick, by deed dated Nuvember 23, 1877, and registered in the registers office, Book 17, page 536.

5. All that tract of land in Gaston cannot become as the form of J. R.

county, known as the farm of J. R. Holland, containing 350 scree, more or iran, and composing all the Result 11 sees 647, and 13, page 84; Book 10, page 447, and Book 11, page 534, excepting and reserving, however, 30 acres of the said

Book 11, page 594, excepting and reserving, however, 30 acres of the said hand heretofore conveyed by the said J. R. Holland and wife to John B. Reed, by dead dated August 14, 1895.

6 All the cattle, horses, maleuloga, wagons, farming tools, darry fixtores, furniture, machinery and all other personal property of every kind whatsasever on the aforessid farm in Gaston county and used by the said J. R. Holland in the cultivation and constation of the said farm and dairy.

7. Four horses, one surry, one pluston, one burgly and all his naddles, is idles and harness, and all his naddles, is idles and harness, and all his nousehold and kitchen furniture, the said property being on the said lot where the said J. R. Holland now lives, excepting however from the operatives of this conveyance, so much of said personal property as may be exampt from sale under execution.

8 All other personal property, honds, stocks, closes is action, wherever situated belonging to the said J. B. Holland, to have not to hold, etc.

B. Holland, to have and to hold, etc., upon the following trusts and condi-

The said trustee shall as soon as practicable take possession of all the projecty resigned to blue, and sell the same as seen as it is for the best intersome as most as it is for the best interest of the creditors so to do. To this end, he shall advertise for a meeting of the creditors of the said J. R. Holland to be held at each time and phace as he may appoint, and to such meeting be abuil automit a schedule of all the property conveyed to bitm and of the initialities of the said J. R. Holland, the payment of which is secured by this deed, and the creditors may then and there direct where and how a male shall be made, and if they cannot agree, then the trustee shall make cales as required by law, and as in him may

then the trustee shall make asless as required by Lew, and as in him may seem hed for the architers.

In order to protest the interest of the creditors, the said trustee is fully sufferied to emply seek agents as may be accessively in the property care for any to accessive the said property said and manages the said property said and he is also attherfied to keep the buildings, etc., insured, and the expense by him insured in the management and care of the property and for testing it, together with his reasonable consistence and committee the property and for the commissions and committee tone, shall dest be paid out of the protects.

MR. J. R. HOLLAND ASSIGNS of sales or collections made by him. After the payment of these costs and charges, and satisfaction of all prior charges, and satisfaction of all prior valid liens, if any, now on the property herein described, or any of it, the re-mainder of said fund shall be equally distributed among all the creditars of aninger or said Tund small on equally listributed among all the creditors of the said J. B. Helland, who shall,

the said J. E. Helland, who shall, after due motice, have presented their claims to the trustees, duly proves.

If by a sale of a part of the said property, or by any other means, the indebtedness of the said J. B. Holland shall have been fully satisfied, then such property herein conveyed as has not been such a ball revert to the said J. R. Holtand, or any fund remaining in the hands of the trustre after the satisfaction of said debts, shall be paid ever to the said J. R. Holland or his

THE LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

District Attorney Gleun Hakes a Sta

Mr. B. B. Glenn, United States district attorney, arrived here to-day at none from Winston, at the request of bank examiner Miller, to represent the government in the matter of Mr. Holland's assignment. He was met at the Central Hotal by a New reporter and asked for information in regard to

and saked for information in regard to the matter.

"I have not yet had time to make an examination of the figures," said Mr. Glenn, "but my understanding is that Mr. Helland's limbilities are between \$35,000 and \$40,000, and that his meets are placed at between \$20,000 and \$35,000. I will make my investigation this afternoon."
It is not believed that Mr. Holland's

outside debts will amount to a great deal. Mr. Geo. E. Wilson is a creditor to the amount of \$9,500, and Mrs. Pritchard for \$1,000. Mr. Holland was bonded as cashier in the sum of \$20,000, in a surety com-

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many of New York.

News Editorial, Mind, The assignment of Mr. J. R. Holland was a surprise to the public. We have taken considerable pains to accer-rain the causes which lead to it. It appears that the assignment was brought about by a defluit in his accounts as Cashier. Mr. John M. Miller, Jr., a regular Bank Examiner is ler, Jr., a regular bank Examiner is now engaged in making a thorough examination lato Mr. Holland's ne-counts. As far as usortained the investigation will show that the integrity of the Bank is beyond question and the amount of undivided profits will more than cover any deficit, leaving the capital of the Bank, together with its surplus of \$50,000.00 unimpulred.

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The Gid, Gld Story of Gverdrawing and False Entries, and Barrowing Money When the Examiner Came Thurlotte Observer, Erd.

Nothing could be learned Saturday night beyond the fact of assignment. It was the bope and belief of Mr. Hol land's friends by his giving up every-thing, reserving not even a piece of furniture, that he would be able to pay the bank. Developments yesterday prove the failure is a bed one—dis prove the failure is a bed one—dis-tressing beyond everything, for Mr. Holland saves not even his good name out of the wreck. The Observer learns out of the wreek. The Conserver tearns from authoritative sources the facts in the case to be these: Bank Examiner Miller detected something wrong in Mr. Holland's books Friday. He made no mention of it, but continued his examination. Seturday the cloud burst. Mr. Miller discovered that Mr. burst. Mr. Miller discovered that Mr. Holland had been overtirawing his account for from five to seven years, making false entries to keep from being detected. When the bank examiners came and he was required to show so much easi on hand, he would borrow the amount required, put this in the bank until the examiner had in the bank until the ed his busines, and then return it to the parties from whom borrowed. Mr. C. N. G. Butt, teller, says be always took Mr. Holland's statement and figures without questioning him r examining the or examining the cash. Up to last night-tie shortage had resoled in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Mr. Holiand's salary as cashier was \$2,200. Every year he had appropriated the bank's munty, reaching back at least to a period of seven years, and President McAden says ten for all they know. Besides his indebtedness to the last. hank, Mr. Holland owes Mr. George E. Wilson, the bank's atturney \$9,500, and Mrs. Amunda Pritchard, his alster-in-law, \$1,000. His assets are valued at from \$25,000 to \$80,000.

United States District Attorney Glenn arrived here yesterday morning, and was in consultation all day with the officers of the bank and Bank Ex-aminer Miller. Mr. Holland's bond in a guarantee company, said to be the Fidelity and is for \$20,000. Whether or not the company will prosecute him is not yet known. It is a bad affair, and Charl-itte deplores it. Nothing that has ever happened in the city has caused more general expression of sorrow and regret.

At the enriest solicitation and re-

pented segment of the bank officials, District Attorney Glean swore ant no warrant for M. Holland yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Holland will welve examination when proceedings are communical. Up to last night the shortage was near \$60,000.

The bank is perfectly mfe.

Messra Gen. E. Wilson and Burwell, Walter & Camber are representing the bank and Messra, Jones and Tillett appear for the 'x eacher.

Mr. Holland yesterday tendered his resignation as eachier, and Mr. C. N. G. Butt is acting temporarily in that

apacity.

LATENT DEVILOPMENTS.

Forgory Added to the List of Other A Gastonia Bank Connected in Som Way with the Bissavery of Shorings A Story Much Padded-Why Mr. Hol-Innd Wonldo't Commune-People Say "I Taid You So" About that Lant Cou bination-Prosecution to Follow.

Charlete Observer, 50th. Week before last Bank Examiner Miler stopped at Gastonia on his way to Charletts. He examined the Matimul Bank there thereughly, and knew every bank with which it had an secount or musicy lossed. He found that bank in good condition, and came on to Charlette. The first day be ment at the Merchaete and Farmers' Bank, he dissovered on looking over Cashier Holland's books, where he had

a loan of \$5,000 charged to the Gastonia back. He called Mr. Holland up and saked if that was correct. He and naked if that was correct. He said yes. Mr. Miller made a mental note of the fact. He next proceeded to look over the cash. He found it short just one dollar. That was easily accounted for, and paid in. That light Mr. Miller left. No one saked where he was going, it being supposed that he was through his examinations, and had gone elsewhere on the anne errand.

He had gone, but only to return. He took the 10:40 train for Gastonia. He took the 10:40 train for Gastonia, rang Mr. Jenkina, the president of the bunk, up and took him to wanted to look over his books again. Mr. Jenkina wondered what was up, but mid little. He and Mr. Miller spent the night going through the books. No loan of \$5,000 to the Merchanta' and Farmer's Bank was found. Farmer's Bank was found. Mr. Miller said: "You have leaned the Mer-chants' and Farmers Bank, of Charlotte, \$5,000 of which there is no record." "No," said Mr. Jenkins, "I have not."

That was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Miller mad nothing more, but made back to Charlotte the next day.

All the foregoing makes good reading for these nervous and sensational times, except that Mr. Miller paid Gustonia no accoud visit, Mr. Jerkins didn's look over his books at night with anybody or have any such conversation with Mr. Miller or any one else, and that Mr. Miller didn't go direct from here to Charlotte. He was here two weeks ago last Friday. From here he went to Spartanburg. Last week he went to Charlitte. It is true that the examiner found the First National Bank of Gastonia in thoroughly good condition, and it may be true that this knowledge helped the examiner to locate properly the error about that \$5000 loan. The GAZETTE wired Churlotte asking what connection the First National Bank's statements had to do with the discovery of the defaication. Our correspondent got it straight from Mr. Miller and answered "None-none whatever. I did not go back to Gastonia."-Ed. GAZETTE

He appeared at the Merchani's and Farmers Bank, and said to Mr. Hulcarmers Bank, and said to Mr. Hulland that he might have made a mistake in counting the cash the day before, and believed he would count it again. Instead of finding it only one dollar short, he found it \$16,000 short. Mr. Holland, as was his custom, as was told in yesterday's Observer, had borrowed money to put to his cash white the examiner was here, but thinking he had finished and departed, and that he was safe at least for snother year, he withdrew the \$16,000 and returned it to the party from whom borrowed. it to the party from whom borrowed. The Nanesis of fate bad overtaken the Negreta of fate had overtaken him at hist, and seeing that all was lost, he confessed to President McAden that he was a defaulter, and the sad story of his fall became known to first one and another of the bank officers,

THE BEAMINATION.

As stated in yrsterday's Observer the figures reached Monday night were about \$50,000. Bank Examiner Miller, the lawyers and bank officials. continued the exumination yesterday, and it was told reliably that the shorings was getting nearer sixty than lifty thousand. The exact figures no one outside of the bank knows, and even the examiner himself cannot tell the exact amount of embezzlement, for the examination is not comple and will not be for some days. Bank Examiner Miller yesterday borrowed a desk out of the government building. He stated that he would probably need it for two weeks.

FURGERY.

The deeper the affair is probed the more beloom it appears. Yesterday cathlegue of crime of which the exthe terrible of more of forgery, A note was found on which he forged the name of Mr. J. H. Stuan for \$10,000. The fote was on the bank,

It was at first reported that he had gotten Mr. Shan for \$10,000 but that of Mr. Shan, Mr. Sloan states that us far as it can be ascertained the entries on his accounts were correct and had always been so.

THE LOST COMBINATION.

Observer renders will remember an item or two in last week's usue sbont the combination on the big safe in the Merchants' and Farmers Bank being lost, and that the bank had seat for an lost, and that the bank had seat for an expert to open it. When Bank Examiner Milles arrived the mile was locked, and no one could open it. He said: "That dues not matter; I will have it blown open." An expert was sent for. He worked on it for three or four days, without striking the combination. Suddenly the figures of the combination occurred to Mr. Holland, and he walked to the safe and opened it without any trouble. it without any trouble.

WOULD NOT TAKE COMMUNION.

Mr. Holland has for years been a member of the board of descons of the First Presbyterian church. It had aften been the comment in the church, especially among the officers, that for superially among the onners, that in-years he had not taken communion. After the and denousment tank place, he said to a friend, who went to offer sympathy: "You often saked why I eyupathy: "You often saked why I did not take commission. Now you know, I had this matter on my con-actence, and I could not take com-munion."

Mr. Holland was made treasurer of the insiding committee of the new Birst church. It was feered that the church fauds might bave suffered in the wholesale unbezzi-ment, and yes terday a committee consisting of Mesers. These Grier, J. C. Burroughs, B. M. Miller and Dr. G. W. Graham was appointed to investigate, it having was appointed to investigate, it having been reported on the streets that he had missperup lated \$5,90 of the church's money. This was not true. The church money and broke, as far as could be more failed, were found to he all right, Mr. Holland aid to Mr. Wilson that he would not touch the church's somey. His own subscription of \$300 to the church was paid.

"THE WORST TO COME."

Yesterday Mr. J. D. Church met Mr. Holland, He expressed his sym-pathy, and said he had hoped that the matter had been exaggerated, and that things things were not as bad as reported.

Mr. Holland replied: "Yes, as bad, and the worst is to come." PROSECUTION IS TO POLLOW.

It can be stated with absolute cer-It can be stated with absolute certainty that presention in the United States Court is to follow. District Attorney Gleen, while in the city Monday, made no concentment of his purpose in this regard. The importunities upon him not to preced against the ex cashier were very strong, but the terms of his cath of office he conceives to be conclusive of his duty. It is not dreamed that the defaulty will attempt to fee — if he should be would be apprehended within 24 hours. Condidence in these facts accounts for the other fact that he is not at once taken into custody.

A BRIGHT MAN.

Bank Exactiner John M. Miller, Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., knows his business and can keep silent in seven languages. Pannill, the defaulter in the recent Lynchburg case, and numerous other scales hang at his belt. It is evident that he proposes to probe this case to the very inition,

GASTON'S GARDEN SPOT.

A Citizen of Tuckascoge the Bies Writes of his Town—Prosperous Mills and Wise Managers—A Pleasant Word for All-The Help Eindly Trented and Happy-lie Thinks Tucknocogo the Best Pines this Side of Henren.

To the Editor of The Camette:

Please give me space in your valua-ble paper for a brief sketch of our pretty little village, Tuckansege. This mill is built on the beautiful Catawta river, one mile below Mt. Hully and three miles north of Belmont. It was built in the year 1883 and has been running successfully ever since the Mr. A. P. Rhyne, who is the presi-

dent of the company, needs no introduction at my hands. He is known all over the South as one of our fore most mill men. He is now, I believe ention wills in the Star. He is a big hearted man, good to his hands, always ready to help them. Would that we had more A. P. Rhyne's in Gaston

Then comes in Mr. Juo. P. Love Vice President of the mill, who is resident of your town. Although Mr. Love is a young man, he seems to be getting up toward the top round of the ladder in the cotton mill business. Mr. Love, like Mr. Hhyne, takes great Mr. Love, the Mr. Rhyne, takes great pride in his lands' interests. And right here, allow me to say, I believe lies the great success of their mills, being generates to their help. True, Mr. Lave does not live here but his influence, novertheless, is felt in many ways. May his days be many and always attended by success.

The general manager of the mill in-

always attended by success.

The general manager of the mill, inside and outside, is Mr. A. U. Liueberger. If I should attempt to describe his manage ment of the mill since his prumotion as general manager I would tail. I know his good qualities in his resident when I attempt to write position, but when I attempt to write I fail to find words to express my opin-I will venture to may this much that the mill has been more successful under his able management (consider-ing the hard time) than any mill in the South. He is a christian-hearted gen tleman, a man of tender feelings to-ward his help, and always trying to use his neithence for their benefit. If all the cotton mills had such a man for manager, what good times we would have! May his days ue many and may

his latter days be the best. The health of the place is good, there having never been a case of fever bere since the mill started. The hands all seem contented and dring well mud are treated kindly by the overseen in their respective rooms. When we are paid off in each every two weeks and have a good store with goods and a nice and polite clerk to wait on us, one who treats all alike when they trade with him,—who could help but like the place?

The yarus made by this mill are always in demad. Plenty of orders With all the advantages of this

place would a man want to get to a better place this side of Heaven? I think not. With preaching almost memently, and that it is pleasant and JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE day, could a man what for more in this world? I think not. God bless Tuckussege and all her surroundings. And may the sun-light of heaven always abide with her.

and may it still continue to be the county.

TUCK ASEBGE THE BLEST. Not so Mappy After All-Our Correspandont Will Have to Make Way for the Shad and Red-Morses Before All is Peace and Contentment.

The Raleigh News & Observer mays that the following letter, which ex-plains itself, was received Monday by the Supreme Court. It was referred by the court to the Agricultural Depurtment and we beg herewith to re-fer it to "V. P." our Tucksseege cor-respondent. This is the letter: HAGER, N. C., April, 19, '95. TO THE STATE OF COURT,

You will please send our state comdarion John Robinson to Tucks Ford and law A. P. Bhyne of Mt. Holly N. C. open his dam for the free Rivne is stopping all tishes.
He is catching slud and red Horses

and hauling many load wagons of fishes to Charlotte to sell every morning.
There are no shad and red Horses in

There are no and and red Advisor in Lincoln and Calawbs councies now. There was no them there in five years. A. P. Bhyue don't obey the acts of fach laws. It is true that he always He ought to be preyented to sell fishes

You will te sure to come to Tucksseegs Ford or said our state commis-aion there and make A. P. Rhyne to Please let me know about him soon Yours truly A. S. Kerr.

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PICKED UP RERE AND THERE.

lome Items About the Mill Possil Others about the People at Large.

Correspondence of The Gamette.

GASTONIA, April 22.-Mr. Ed Wells and wife, of the Albion Mill. Mt. Holly, haves moved here to work in Ben Smith was up from Clover Sun-

day.
Mrs. Luther Meachem went down to I. Duther Meachem went down to Lowell Saturday to visit friends. Mr. Will Babbington, a moulder from Shelby, was in town Monday. Ed Clemmer a former employe of

the old mill was over from Mt. Saturday.

Mr. James Grice, spinning room overseer at Clover, is in town to-day

(Monday.)
Frank O. Davis, brother of our county Clerk, and Dr. McNairy, of Mt. Holly, were in town last Friday. Squire Hanna went down to Fort

Mills last week.
Henry Craig went over to Charlotte lust Sunday.

Missee Janie and Emma Craig, of South Point, were visiting their mater, Mrs. John Hanna the past week.

Bouney Mitchell, Andrews' organ deernan, was here last week. Mr. Luther Clemmer has been on the sick list for several days.
Wade Dellinger went up to Lincolution last week on business.

Inman Brothers-Give one last opportunity to buy goods at your own prices. Suits lower than ever before. Shoes at half price.

Mt. Helly Man Dies of Jeternal Injur-Charlotto News

Mr. Alexander Haney fied at Mt. Holly, Friday, from a prouliar cause. Last Monday he strained his back in lifting a crosstie, and from this injury he suffered intensely until Priday, when death relieved him. He was from Footville, Yadkin county, but had lived in Mt. Holly for a year

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Lincoln Courter. The Gastonia GAZETTE is mistaken when it mays that E. W. Ward Jr., left immediately after his trial terminated for fear of budily harm from the Logan Negroes. Mr. Ward left simply be-cause be wanted to—be did not fear any trouble at will. The colored people have made no threats in regard to

matter so far as we know

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