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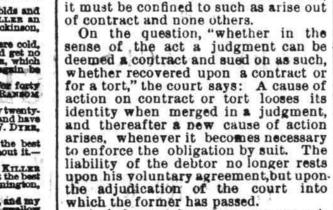
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Waills, A & D, 253. An unequivocal acknowledgement or promise in writing will not remove the statutory obstruction to the enforcement of a judgment by a new action, because it is not a contract within the meaning of the act. Judgment affirmed.

and which would otherwise be barred,

Walton vs Robinson, 5 Ired 341 Falls vs Sherrill, 2 D and B 371; Hew lett vs Schenck, 82 N C 234; Green vs Greensboro College, 83 449 65 N C 379 84

N C 688; 2 Saunders Rep 37, Pease vs Howard 14 John N Y 479. RUFFIN, J., in a dissenting opinion says: Both Parsons and Chitty in their works on contracts speak of judgments as coming within the very difinition of the term "contract." The Supreme Court of California held that under a statute, which gave Justices of the Peace jurisdiction over contracts for limited amounts, they had jurisdiction over actions brought upon judgments. Ordinarily the term "contract," as used in a statute would not apply to a judg-ment, still upon a fair construction of this statute, according to legitimate (C C P Sec 31); there is no reason why. after this, discrimination should be

made between them, whereby the effect previously attributed to a payment should be prescribed as to bonds and dispensed with as to judgments-thus leaving the latter the only form of in-debtedness known to the law as to CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE which nothing could repel the bar of the statute, nor does the language of the statute referred to demand such an interpretation at the hands of the court.

If, as said in Davidson vs Alexander, 84 N C 621, judgments in a great measure, have ceased to be the mere recordrights of suitors before them, and are now made to perform many of the func-

former precedents applicable to the the Democraticiparty of the State has listened, observed the scene with indifentirely to rules of evidence and not to | ference, and has done nothing. No

public speaker, save Bennett, in the last campaign had the courage and manli-An acknowledgement or a promise in writing or an actual payment is to be received as evidence of a new or con-the State, for fear of injuring the party and being accused by the Radicals of endorsing fraud, even alluded to these cases. Virtuous Democracy! Modest press! You blush when Radicals cry fraud. You have presumed innocent men guilty. Your action is without excuse, without reason, and without a parallel. The press may plead ignorance of facts. This is no justification. The press is supported by the people, and it is its duty to inform itself before giving a tacit assent to charges against citizens made for partisan political pur-

> poses. The press of the State was almost unanimous in praise and commendation of the last Legislature. This body passed upon the rights of Whitaker, Day and Savage to seats therein. There was the same evidence before the Legislature that there was before the Fede-

ral Court; evidence drawn from witnesses for the contestants of these gentlemen by a skilled attorney. The Leg islature held that the gentlemen named were entitled to their seats. The juries in the Federal court held that the poll holders were not guilty. The same

charge was made in the contest that was made in the bill of indictment. Why did the press so generally commend the acts of that Legislature, if it was so fearful of denouncing these political prosecutions for fear of injuring

the party by refering to these trials and setting forth the facts and the true motives?

When Bryan and Bell of the Halifax Returning Boards were convicted for an error of judgment-a pure matter of discretion as we understand it-they were each fined five hundred dollars and cost. They were poor men without a dollar; they were singled out from the whole board without reason, and pronounced guilty. Every one who heard the evidence said they were innocent. Although they were innocent, although they were poor, although the walls of Albany penitentiary stared them in the face, they received no sympathy and no aid, savo from the magnanimous Fuller and the gifted Busbee. who defended them without a fee, and this instance and that was so intended. Upon the adoption of the code the two are made to uccupy the source the two are are made to occupy the same relative positions, being both made subject to an absolute bar at the end of ten years two or three men in Scotland Neck, unants all were poor, no one aided, save two or three men in Scotland Neck, un-less, possibly, some of the Enfield gentlemen paid one of their counsel.

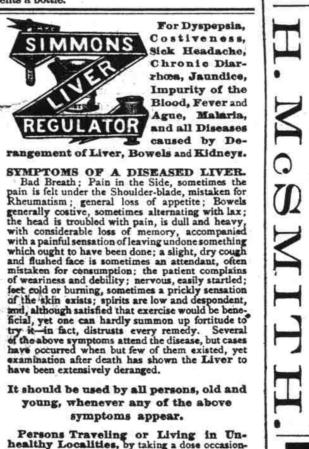
Behold the contrast between North and South Carolina! In South Carolina, when her citizens were persecuted for political ends, the Governor of the State ordered the Attorney-General to the rescue; in North Carolina, when her citizens were similarly prosecuted, her Governor reclined at ease and forgot that he was elected by the people. In the one State only a few individuals and the defendants were interested; in the other State, churches, aid societies, fairs, and every citizen were interested.

If the Democratic party wishes suced conclusions of the courts as to the cess, it must cease this cowardly policy and be true to its friends.

tions of mortgages and to serve as secu-rities for even future and contingent liabilities; how wide of the mark does it seem to be to say that a judgment is two chances. When one uses SOZODON T, even among bables, it preserves the "deciduous teeth," and helps to strengthen the permanent. Johnston and Siler, Administrators, vs Jones-Macon. the contrasti While other Baking Powders are largely This was a motion for leave to issue execution made before the clerk on Auadulterated with Alum and other hurtful gust 29, 1879. The judgment was obtained in April 1867 and docketed December 1868. Divers executions were issued, the last in April 1877. Defend-ant filed an answer to the motion in which he alleged: 1. That he owed the plaintiff nothing. 2. That he owed the plaintiff nothing. 2. That he had paid the judgment. 3. That the same was barred by the statute of limitations. The plaintiff filed an affidavit in which he made out that there was still a balance due on the judgment and that the defendant had made frequent acknowledgements of his indebtedness, the last being made about 18 months prior to the date of the motion. The clerk found as a fact that the judgment had not been satisfied, and that it was not barred by the statute, therefore he granted leave to issue execution. In the court below the same findings and order were made and appeal taken. Held. The affidavit of plaintiff sup-ports the finding and was all that was needed to justify the leave given to is-sue execution. The judgment having been rendered before the adoption of the code, is subject only to the pre-sumption of satisfaction under Act of d in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the 1826 and not to the statute of limita-United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No Grant's Mistortune. other powders show so good results by the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Mistortunes do not come signally to Gen. Grant. He has recently lost money on Wall street, and Tom Ochiltree has declared for him for next President. He can probably make the money again, but he will never recover from Tom Ochiltree's support. true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN. IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER STEELE & PRICE Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., pers of Lagalia Loose Genz, Dr. Pi og Ratrock, and Dr. Print's Unique

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A Governor's Testimony. Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science. J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

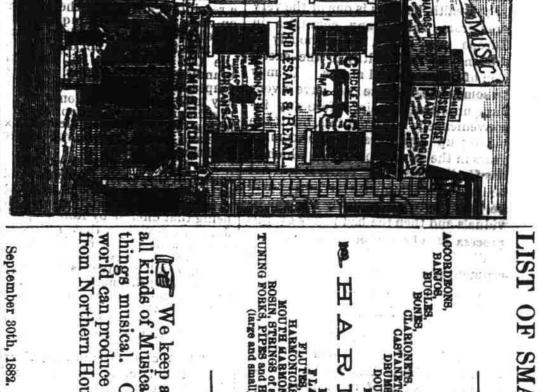
Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial. further trial. "The only Thing that never fails to Believe."—I have used many remedies for Dys-pepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Min-nesota to Georgis for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are sim-ilarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve. P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

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