

News! News!

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Whitney Baby Carriages. Best there is made

COFFINS, CASKETS and BURIAL SUITS. Orders by telegraph attended to day or night

E. M. ANDREWS.

The Charlotte Observer.

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Why England Hesitates. It is evident that England does not want to go to war with Russia, and will not if there be any possibility of avoiding without glaring dishonor.

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Supreme Court Decisions.

1. A description of land in a deed in these words: "All my interest in the pieces of land adjoining the lands of J. J. Jordan and Joseph Keen and others," is too vague to admit of extrinsic evidence to "fill the description to the thing, and is void for uncertainty."

2. Where the conveyance contains specifications of localities by which the land may be located, the number of acres forming the part of the description; but in doubtful cases may have weight as a circumstance, and in some cases, in the absence of other definite description, may have controlling effect.

3. A seal to a deed, although not on the line with the signature of the vendor, if it purports to be his seal and is referred to as his seal in the body of the deed, is valid and will be held to be the act of the vendor.

4. A sale of land for taxes will not pass the title unless the notice of the sale and sale has been first served upon the delinquent, as directed by the revenue law.

5. By "delinquent" is meant the legal owner of the land proposed to be sold; a mortgagee is such an owner and entitled to have notice served upon him.

6. Where an appellant allowed the term of the supreme court to which his appeal should have been taken to pass without either assenting to it or protesting against it in the supreme court or obtaining a certiorari in lieu of an appeal, he was not entitled to a certiorari at the next term of the supreme court.

7. Where the only evidence to show an agency was that some money belonging to the alleged principal had been deposited in a bank, and the depositor was not proved an agent, and the alleged agent had done sundry acts of kindness for the alleged principal, held: No evidence to create an agency.

8. Evidence which only gives rise to conjecture is calculated to bewilder and mislead a jury, rather than to lead them to a just conclusion.

Marshall's Fees.

The following letter from U. S. Marshal Settle, of the Western district of this State, is clipped from the Asheville Citizen, as a matter of interest to those having business with that office of the character referred to:

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 16, 1885. J. E. Reed, Esq., Clerk U. S. Courts: Dear Sir: All process on behalf of any party other than the United States, which is sent to this office for service, should be accompanied by a deposit. My deputies will have no authority to execute any process, excepting only process issued by United States Commissioners, unless the same be first sent to this office. This will be an imperative rule as it is necessary to ensure the prompt and efficient transmission of business.

Cotton Growing in Mexico.

A communication to the New York Financial Chronicle calls public attention to the possibilities of cotton growing in Mexico. The communication is from the pen of Mr. S. Gould, of New Orleans, who has given the subject considerable study. He shows that cotton is in its native soil when it grows in Mexico. The natives that Cortez encountered were cotton clothing made from cotton grown in Mexico; and the plant has ever since been grown in that country.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

How it Was Obtained.

How did it happen that a majority of exactly one on the Supreme bench rendered the decisions of Monday last. Read from the New York Times the following: "Mr. Matthews, in his concurring opinion (in 1883), held that there was a violation of contract, but that there was no remedy for it, as the State could not be sued, and a suit against an officer of the State was a suit against the State itself."

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A WILLING "GOD BLESS YOU!"

An Extraordinary Case of Cure by the Mrs. Joe Person Remedy. The following letter, dated January 14, 1885, has just been received from the patient, and is a most interesting one. Name and address withheld for obvious reasons: "Mrs. Joe Person: 'My child on the 29th of last May a boy child well developed in every respect was born in this city, but the 'king of terrors' began to chafe about his little heart, and notwithstanding his plump and rosy cheeks, the poison in the blood soon began to manifest itself in what the medical men term 'Scarcas', 'Purpura', or 'Hereditary Taint'. Some old 'mothers' concluded the child had the 'yellow fever'. The whole disease it was certainly a stubborn master for the doctors."

Caught in Her Own Trap.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1885. Instantly in which blind partisans have all of a sudden become very conservative, and filled with no other thoughts than such as pertain strictly to the discharge of the duties of their office, have been not at all infrequently since the 4th of March. The chief of the character did not, however, promise success, much to the satisfaction of those who had their political and official record, and take the consequences. A notable example which met with a fitting reward occurred the other day. The new chief of one of the most important bureaus under the government was not, least surprised when disgusted to be waited upon by the assistant chief before he had fairly got warm in his seat, who with a smile that was "childlike and bland" informed the commissioner that as he might desire to make some changes in the office and appoint some of his friends, he had prepared a list of persons to be removed, which he handed him. The list included some seven heads of divisions, many of the principal clerks and quite a number of ladies, making a very long list.

Not Attorney Well-mannered.

Washington, D. C., N. Y. World. A great deal is being published about Gen. Grant now which is absurdly untrue. He is represented by nearly every one as a very mild-mannered man, incapable of harboring animosities or hard feelings. This is the reverse of his disposition. He may have softened some during the past few years, but all through the days of his power he was particularly noticeable for the extreme vigor of his dislikes, as well as for the strength of his likes. He was never hypocritical, however. He could never tolerate about him a person who was not agreeable to him. His rudeness to people he did not like made him great many enemies. When he was President he would not permit the representative of an unfriendly newspaper to see him or to speak to him. He remembered the interview at the Arlington Hotel he was most emphatic in denouncing John Sherman. I wrote out the interview and carried it back to the General in the evening for revision. I had toned down some of his expressions regarding Sherman, thinking that in the heat of private conversation he had said more than he would like to have made public. When he came to read over the interview in the manuscript he noticed the modification of his expressions of his dislike for Sherman. He seized his pen, with a grim snorting of his mouth as he said: "This is too mild for Sherman. I said more than that." Whereupon he wrote in himself in a bold, vigorous hand the expressions he had originally used.

He Didn't Wear Good Clothes.

Wash. Cor. Baltimore Sun. A few nights since an amusing incident occurred in which an eminent Senator was the sufferer. In response to an invitation to an entertainment, which included only the most distinguished, he appeared at the door of the mansion of the host and pulled the bell. The door was promptly opened by the male attendant, who was radiating in full evening dress and immaculate shirt bosom. The Senator, although a brilliant wit and conversationalist, therefor a great favorite in the society, is one of those eccentric public men who make a point of going out in the evenings attired in their everyday clothes, and with him the attire is quite ordinary at that. He was about to enter, when the warder of the mansion who had taken him in from head to foot with one quick glance, barred his way, and in a very contemptuous tone, said: "Mr. Senator, you are not dressed to join the revelry, the sounds of which came from within. The Senator undertook to explain, but the waiter declined to listen, and repeating that "Mr. Senator was not at home to 'miscellaneous callers,' closed the door with a vigorous push. The waiter deemed the incident of so little consequence that he did not mention it, and the story only came out by accident at a meeting the Senator a day or two afterwards and taking him to task for his discourtesy in not coming after accepting the invitation.

Malars Attitudes.

While malaria belongs chiefly to low lying districts, it may, under favorable conditions, exist at great elevations. On the Tuscan Apennines it is found at a height of 1,100 feet above sea level, on the Tyrrhenian and Mexican Cordilleras, 5,000 feet; on the Himalayas, 6,400 feet; on the island of Ceylon, 6,500 feet; and on the Andes, 11,000 feet. Under ordinary circumstances, however, it obtains moderate altitude affords immunity from malaria. The elevation of entire security is not positively known, but it has been approximated any of these regions, malaria may drift up ravines to an indefinite height.

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