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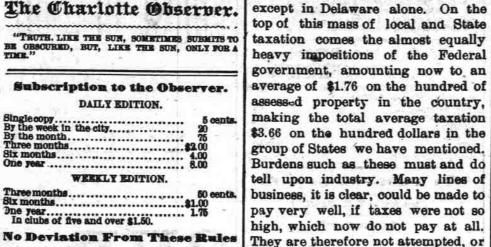


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That they will display such qualities tax-paying. Of the correctness of if the people themselves will make the figures we have not thought it up their minds that they shall is necessary to inform ourself, but take quite certain. The conclusion of the it for granted that they are right. The Sun says: "Because we have whole matter being that the remedy is in the hands of those who are sufno great standing army to support, fering from the evil if they will only and no hereditary aristocracy to sustake the trouble to apply it." tain out of the public treasury, we

are in the habit of flattering ourselves THE SUPREME COURT. that the question of how much taxa-

Cases Argued and Decisions Delivered.

If our legislators choose to vote News and Observer, 23rd.

thousands and millions for jobs we Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday shrug our shoulders and look halfmorning, and proceeded to call apamused and half disgusted, and go peals from the eighth district, which were disposed of as follows: about our business and straightway forget all about it. Uncle Sam is

Lilly vs. Wooley, from Monts gomery; argued by Batchelor & Dev-ereux for plaintiff, no counsel for derich enough to give, if not all of us a farm, at least fat offices and rich fendant. Spencer's case, from Randolph, was put to the end of the district, and will contracts to all of us who are on good terms with the gentlemen who be continued upon the next call if no

are on the inside of politics. The counsel appear. Depriest vs. Patterson, from Iremoney is wasted very often, it is dell; plaintiff's and defendant's ap-peals; argued by D. M. Furches for true. but then, when there is so much to waste, is it not after all cheaper plaintiff, and Robbins & Long for for the ordinary business man to stick defendant.

Ross vs. Railroad; advisari at last to his own concerns and let the poli-

except in Delaware alone. On the Mr. Davis and the Disabled Ex-Confederates.

During the month of January a committee of the Mississippi Legisla-ture invited the Hon. Jefferson Davis to visit Jackson and address the two houses of the Legislature on the subject of the "establishment of a home for indigent and wounded Confederate soldiers." Owing to absence from home Mr. Davis did not get the invitation until late in February, and it was then too late to prepare the address before the adjournment of the Legislature. He, however, addressed the committee a letter, in which he Savs:

"On the general proposition to af-ford relief to the indigent who were disabled in the service which they were commanded by their sovereign State to perform, there can be little if any, difference of opinion among us The manner in which that relief may best be bestowed is a question to which no distinct answer could probably be given. Very much will depend upon the circumstances, habits and education of the individuals. Armies of the Confederacy were composed of the citizens of the States. They left their homes to defend the rights they inherited, and if they survived the war, hoped to return to those from whom they parted. The destruction of their own homes, and all that word implies, could alone break the charm of associations rendered more dear to them by the sacrefices they had made. To such as these, less than the expenditures necessary to maintain the inmates of an organized soldiers' home would give

more happiness, if less comfort, than the military home would afford, governed with something not unlike the military camp. "The wish that something should be done for suffering Confederate

soldiers, has ever been nearest to my heart, but often as the thought unbidden, rose, it was met by the remembrance that arson, pillage and confiscation had impoverished our people, and they had no other resource than direct taxation to provide for their needy and disabled defenders. Earlier than was anticipated the representatives of the people find NERVOUS

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cians do what they choose than it Misenheimer vs. Sifford, from is for him to spend any portion of Rowan; argued by Lee S. Overman for plaintiff, and T. F. Kluttz for dehis time in watching and checkmating their schemes for public plunfendant.

Patterson vs. Wadsworth, from der? Such is the prevailing impres-Rowan; argued by Lee S. Overman and E. C. Smith for plaintiff, and Coke & Williamson and Chas. Price sion with large and influential classes. If it ever were a correct one, it has long since ceased to be. Taxafor defendant

[Under the rule adopted by the tion is high, and is steadily tending court, cases are put to the end of the in the aggregate to become higher. district by consent or for absence of It is, however, imposed by so many different divisions of our governdocket. But upon the second call, if no counsel appear, they are continued ment, and is levied in so many difuntil next term. See rule 2, section ferent ways, that few appreciate 3. sub-section 4.]

how weighty it is. A few days ago Opinions were delivered vesterday the Sun printed out that if the ownin the following cases:

State vs. Pickett, from Robeson ers of all the property in the city of motion of State to dismiss appeal de Baltimore should make a present of nied. Same ruling in State vs. Bracksit to the public, and the public inville, from Richmond, and State vs. vested it at its assessed value at the McMillan, from Moore.

State vs. Duncan C. Haywood rates of interest which are now atfrom Wake; error; new trial. Stuart vs. Frink, from Brunswick tainable for safe investments, the public revenues derived from the inorder denying injunction affirmed. Stuart vs. Frink, (defendant's apvestment; would be no greater than peal); order granting injunction reare those which are annually proversed. duced by the taxes levied upon the

State vs Burton, from Granville; same property. Baltimore city is not error. exceptionally unfortunate in this re State vs. Miller, from Wake; mo-

tion for certiorari denied. Rankin vs. Shaw, from Cumber-

and; error. in all our large cities is, of course, State vs. Covington, from Rich-

higher than it is in the rural districts. But averaging the gross amount of taxes paid for the support mond; error.

State vs. Gay, from Wake; motion of State and local government in our for certiorari denied

that if the assessed value in all of State vs. Wallace, from Cumberthem is assumed to bear the same land; no error. preportion to the true value, Mary-

no error.

It has occurred to a Danish pastor worse." It is, however, true in all in charge of a large institution for probability that property here is aschildren to observe the process of sessed somewhat higher than is the their growth, and to endeavor to as-certain the laws by which it is deterrule elsewhere, and that, therefore, a mined. He has now been engaged on the subject for five years, weighlower tax rate here may mean as large a proportionate contribution to ing and measuring some one hundred the public treasury as will be yielded and thirty children daily during all by a higher one in some other States. that time. The children are meas-Disregarding, however, for the presured once a day, but they are weighed four times—in the morning, before and after dinner, and at night. Mr. ent this element of different systems of assessment, the aggregate taxes Hansen asserts that the figures thus paid by the people of New York in obtained prove the existence of three well-marked periods of growth in the year, further divisible into some thirthe year 1879 for the maintenance of their State and local admin strations ty lesser stages. Bulk and weight are acquired between August and amounted to \$2.12 on every one hundred dollars of assessed valuation. December. From December to April there is a further increase, but at a greatly diminished rate. From April till August the weight and bulk gain-In New Jersey the rate was \$1 56, in Pennsylvania \$1.69, in Delaware \$1.08, in Virginia \$1.54, in West Vired in the spring period are lost; so that at the beginning of August the ginia \$1.47, and in North Carolina \$1.22. The year 1879 is taken beweight is almost the same as at the close of the previous December. The cause it is for that year we have growing period, on the other hand, is census statistics. In Maryland we n the spring and early summer; so have at hand for 1885 the tax assessthat the two processes do not go on together. Mr Hansen believes that ments and levies for the various similar laws are discernible in the counties and the city of Baltimore. regetable world. Be this as it may, Calculating on the basis of these, te has accumulated a valuable mass and estimating the amount of town of statistics on an interesting subject. and one which hereafter may yield and smaller city taxation, the people practical results. Food and clothing of Maryland last year paid on the presumably play an important part in growth, and possibly admit of average about \$1.40 on each hundred as assessment. These figures are, be adaption to the very nature, deter-mination of the vital energy at difit borne in mind, those for direct taxation alone In all the States it ferent secons.

The Madison State Papers.

for her honor and prosperity The Danger That Liesin a Dim-

ple Deep. Chicago Tribune,

The one woman in New York who is favored by fortune in the respect of beautiful dimples above all her sisters is Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, the singer. Her fair, round face when she laughs or smiles shows a number of deep dimples about her mouth and counsel upon the first call of the in either cheek which add greatly to her beauty and cause much envy among her associates. Why or how dimples in a woman's face can be subject to the caprices of fashion is a question not easily decided, but certain it is that they can play their part upon the stage for a generation or two and then disappear almost entirely for a decade. Fifty years ago dimples were one of the requi-

sites of perfect beauty, but they are rarely seen now. Perhaps this is well, fer, alack! there lies more peril in one dimple than in twenty swords and the world is wicked enough as it is. There have been efforts at various times to produce artificial dimples by various process, but with little success. There is no charm except about the genuine, laughing, changing, come-and-go dimple of ye

olden time. Getting Ready for Visitors.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 24.-A mass meeting was held her yester-

mond; no error. State vs. Williams, from Richy

neighboring States, it will appear State vs. Gooch and Smith, from

Wake; motion for certiorari denied.

committee on naval affairs has been State vs. Brigman, from Richmond; invited to be present as the guest of the city,

The Growth of Children. Ex-Chief Justice Hunt Dead. WASHINGTON, March 24.- Ex Chief Justice Ward Hunt died here this morning. The Florence Nightingale of the Sursery. The following is an extract from a letter written o the German Beformed Messenger, at Chambers urg, Penn.: A BENEFAOTRESS.

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day to make preparations for the ac-commodation of visitors during the

naval drill, sham battle, and other

mancevers of the squad under com-mand of Admiral Jouett, which will

begin April 1st. Hon. H. A. Herbert

of Alahama, chairman of the House

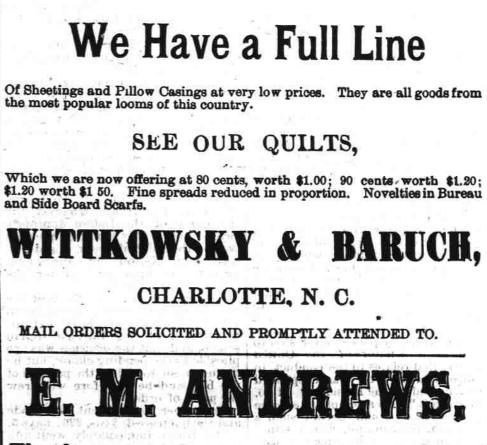
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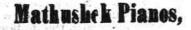
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