THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE FEBRUARY 6, 1901

THE PEOPLE'S ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN'S DEATH. THE MARKETS Scrofula, a Vile GRAIN. GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN WHEAT-Wheat opened up on the better Liverpool cables., foreign ma.kets National Family Newspaper BY TELEGRAPH showing unexpected strength. Liver-THE OLD NORTH STATE Inheritance. pool was reported to be on small farm-ers' deliveries caused by selling and How the News Was Received by a poor milling demand. Some foreign Gay i arty on Shipboard, NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE buying was seen here early but trad-Floating Items That Share the Scrofula is the most obstinate of blood Yesterday's Quotations on the In the lobby of a hotel two men were ers sold the market off and trade became quiet. Northwestern receipts troubles, and is often the result of an discussing the effect of the assassination 'i read of Industriai and . blished Monday and Wednesday New York Exchanges and were reported small, only 283 cars of President Lincoln on the closing events and Friday, i in reality a fine, fresh inherited taint in the blood. S. S. S. Social Progress. of the civil war and the reconstruction against 405 last year. The Chicago prievery-other-day daily, giving the latest t hicago Grein Marset. is the only remedy which goes deep vate stocks were 5,594,000 bushels and of the south. They finally united in the news on days of issue, and covering enough to reach Scrofula; it forces out public and private stock 17,082,000 bushnews of the other three. It contains opinion that, while his death did not maels. The official report of Atlantic exevery trace of the disease, and cures all important foreign cable news which EVENTS OF LIVE INTEREST terially affect the closing days of the war. IRREGULAR CHANGES ports showed 201,000 barrels of flour and appears in the DAILY TRIBUNE of the policy of the government would have the worst cases. IN THE LAND OF THE SKY your pushers of which that week. same date, also L mestic ud Foreign been different during the reconstruction IN THE STOCK MARKET Wheat was dull late and lower. Orders were small. The close was dull. Correspondence, Short Stories, Elegant My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy period had Lincoln lived. They agreed Half-tons Illustrations, Humorous with Scrofula, and he suffered so that it was that the southern states would not have CORN-There was a little better feel-Items, industrial information, Fashion Gleanings From the Columns of impossible to dress him been required to submit to "carpetbaging in corn on steady for ign markets. Notes, Agricultural Matters and Comfor three years. His high rt 1 Mer and Cheblug Liverpool showing %d auvance but no gers.' the Local Pape sin Various prehensive and reliable Financial and head and body were a This conversation recalled to mind an demand for cash was disappointing. Market reports. TINCH OF AUUV - CLUCKS mass 5 sores, and his anecdote connected with the assassina-Chicago car lots were 403, with only 3 Regular subscription price. \$1.50 per l'owns of the State. eyesight also became tion of Lincoln that probably has never contract. Chicago private stocks are tunon Mar. et rouis. year. affected. No treatment been published. Inasmuch as the stars 2.933,000 bushels and public and private We furnish it with THE GAZETTE was spared that we 6.688,000 bushels. Export interest has and stripes were hauled down for the first thought would relieve for \$2.00 per year. been comparatively light but Atlantic The volumes of mail which lep'slahim, but he grew worse! time during the rebellion at Fort Sumter. antil his condition was indeed pitiable. I had Reporter by Murphy & Co., Brokers, claerances last week were 3,932,000 bushtors receive is surprising. As soon as in Charleston harbor, it was decided to NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIEUKE els. Corn was very quiet late, cash and raise them first at the same place and almost despaired of his a bill of any local character is printed with much pomp and ceremony. To that 11 Church street, Asheville. futures closing quiet. ever being cured, when by the advice of a friend PROVISION'S-The market was very Published on Thursday, and known for as introduced in a surprisingly short end many of the country's representa-New York, Feb. 5 .- The initial dealsteady during the morning, although we gave him S. S. S. (Swift's Specific). A denearly sixty years in every part of the tives were invited to meet at Baltimore time all kinds of letters from all kinds ings in the stock market this morning live hog receipts were 12,000 more than United tates as a National Family to be taken south on a government vessel pided improvement was the result, and after of people begin to arrive.-Raleigh estimated and live hog prices 5 to 10 Newspaper of the highest class, for resulted in some decidedly irregular he had taken a dozen bottles. no one who knew to participate in the ceremony. Arriving cents lower. Chicago total stock of of his former dreadful condition would have farmers and villagers. It contains all correspondence. changes in prices, but for the most part at Charleston the flag was to be run up products are 51,000,000 less than last recognized him. All the sores on his boat have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and the most important general Lows of a very strong undertone prevailed. Ir to the top of the pole amid unbounded year. Provisions closed uull. THE DAILY TRIBUNE up to smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health. MRS. S. S. MABRY, 360 Elm St., Macon, Ga. .01 enthusiasm. This was on April 14, 1865, The enormous smoke stack at the Lo. regular changes were shown also in the g ing to press, an A ricultural Departthe day that Lincoln was killed in Ford's CHICAGO. theater by Wilkes Booth. The following London market for American stocks. ment of the highest order, has enterray, 200 feet high, has been completed. Wheat-High. Low. Close evening, while the vessel was off the a circumstance which accounted in part taining reading for every member of Feb 73 It is twenty feet in diameter, and is For real blood troubles it is a waste 725% 725/ the family, old and young. Market Re-May 75½ coast of Virginia and about 100 miles for the noted tendency in the local deal-74% 7438 provided on the inside with hand bars of time to expect a cure from the docports which are accepted as authority Cornings, as the first prices here were quite south of Fortress Monroe, the entire partors. Blood diseases are beyond then b farmers nd country me chants, and by which one may climb to the top if ty, with two exceptions, was at dinner in closely in response to those sent from skill. Swift's Specific, is clean, up to date, interesting, and in-391/8 391/8 be has the nerve to do it .- Gastonia structive. the cabin. London. Thus both U. P. and L.& Oats-S.S.S. For The B The nation's great men were in the best Regular subscription price, \$1..00 per N., which were shown at declines there May 25 Gazette. of spirits. The rebellion was ended, the vear. opened lower here, although both stocks May 7 02 6 97 We furnish it with THE GAZEETE fog of war had lifted and the flag was subsequently rallied. The Atchison is-May 7 52 7 47 Governor Aycock offers a reward of again over Santer. Teasts were being c \$1.25 per year. reaches all deep-seated cases which drunk amid roscate visions of future four hundred dollars for the apprehen-Southern Railway shares, which were other remedies have no effect upon. It Send all orders to peace and greatness. While this was gonotably firm in the London market rose POSSIBILITIES OF SHEEP is the only blood remedy guaranteed hension and delivery of Alfred Holland ing on in the cabin the captain of the sharply in the early dealings in the lo purely vegetable, and contains no pot-THE GAZETTE. to the sheriff of Cherokee county at vessel and a prominent merchant of Balcal market. Other strong features of RAISING IN OUR MOUNTAINS ash, mercury, or other mineral. timore were walking the upper deck. One the railway list were Burlington and the court house at Murphy, for the Books mailed free to any address by Quincy, the Wabash issues, Noriolk and of them called attention to an approach-Ashevile, N.C. The National Stockman and Farmer, murder of Billy Cannon on the 23rd of Swift Specific Co., Atlanta. Ga. Western and the Eries. Southern Paciing ship, and they both noticed that her in the current issue, contains "A last October. fic also showed a tendency toward recaptain was standing on his bridge, trumcovery. In the industrial quarter the pet in hand, with the evident intention of Northern Shepherd in the South." It News and Contracts speaking to them. When the two vessels Stell shares continued to show note A brutal murder was committed near is written by John Burnell, now in this NUTICE. worshy strength and activity. National were abreast, he called through the horn. Notice is hereby given that applica-Tube was also decidedly strong, as city, a guest at the residence of Major Spencer Saturday night when DillardOF ... "President Lincoln was assassinated in tion will be r le to th general assemwas Sugar Redning. Among the special Cox of Winston, was shot and killed H. C. Hunt. His artice is as follows: Ford's theater last night by John Wilkes National Importance bly of North Carolina, at a present ties T. C. & I. rose with special rap Booth." The Baltimore merchant imme-Asheville, North Carolina: The purby Sam Malone, of Davie county, both session to pass an act creating a coridity. Interest was exceptionably actdiately went below, and from the steps peration to be known as the We, t Ashe. ive in the local traction issues, when TEEDANGIN Malone not content with pose I had in coming down here was] colored. of the companionway repeated the anville C' etery a scia n, whose prin-Manhattan was he feature on this to view the place, and learn what I shooting his victim twice dragged him cipal place of business shall be i West nouncement. The effect on the company morning's published reports regarding Asheville, in said state, with such · ALONE the lease of that property by the New was electrical. Supreme court justices. out from under a church where he had could concerning the locality for sheep powers, privileges and franchises as

CONTAINS BOTH

shooting occurred over a game of craps, in which four darkies were engaged.

crawled to die and stamped him. The

There has been considerable development in copper mining in the northeastern part of this state-in what is known as the Granville copper belt comprising the counties of Person, Granville and Halifax. In these hree counties eight mines are at work, and are shipping dut large quantities of ore which averages nearly 20 per cent. These ores are bornite and gray copper glance.

The Dutch Creek mine which was the property of the late J. J. Newman and a few other parties was sold at the Rowan court house Monday by Captain W. Murdoch Wiley, receiver. The bidding was started at \$200 and for a while was spirited. It was finally knocked down to Mr. Charles L. Herzig for \$1,-225. Mr. Herzig also purchased a boiler remaining from the personal property and will, we understand shortly begin the development of the property. The sale, however, is yet to be confirmed by the court.

The Gastonia Gazette says that Belmont is to have a 5,000 spindle cotton mill capatalized at 100,000. The money is all within reach and the site has been purchased. Mr. Robert Stowe, of the firm of Stowe Brothers, is the chief promoter and will be secretary and 'treasurer. The entire community is interested, the stock having been subscribed in small amounts by many people. Outside of the \$100,000 taken by the promoter, the largest subscription is \$5,000; the remainder was taken in smaller amounts. The site was purchased from Mrs. A. Stowe and Dr. W. W. Davis.

Yesterday evening about 7 o'clock a colored man named Jim Stewart fell from the bucket bringing him up, and dropped 100 feet, killing him instantly. We are not able to verify everything rumored in connection with the acident, but in a talk with a Gold Hill gentleman it seems that Stewart was being drawn up in the bucket, and before anybody realized what was done. he had fallen to the ground and death was instantaneous. This makes a second similar death, Will Myers having met death in the mine last fall. In proportion to the number of men employed and the hazardous nature of the work, the workmen have been singularly fortunate.-Truth-Index. 3rd.

tives, members of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet and governors of states were horror stricken. Many burst into tears, the dinner broke up in confusion and small parties of the nation's leaders found secluded corners or paced the deck and discussed the situation -- Indianapolis Press.

United States senators and representa-

SHAKING PALSY.

A Weakening, Nervous Affection Which Is Seldom Cured.

Shaking palsy, or Paralysis agitans, as it is called by physicians, is a nervous affection in which there is a weakness, almost amounting to actual paralysis at times, combined with a constant and un controllable jerking of the muscles. The affection is classed among the dis

eases of old age, but it is not very rare in younger persons and may occur even in children. As a rule, it begins gradual ly, the first thing noticed being an un steadiness of the hands or perhaps : trembling movement of only one finger generally the thumb. With this there may be moderate pain, which is supposed to be rheumatic. The trembling movement is often inter-

mittent, at first coming and going with out apparent cause, but later it becomepermanent and extends to other parts finally involving both arms and legs Less frequently the neck muscles pur ticipate in the movements, the head then nodding, turning or moving from side to side. The muscles of the face and the

tongue may also be implicated. In conjunction with the trembling the muscles are weak and may be almost incapable of voluntary movements, and the patient feels tired and longs for the constant shaking to cease. The trembling does cease during sleep, and it is also less marked when one executes voluntary movements.

The onset of the affection, although commonly gradual, as we have said, is in some cases very sudden, following some great mental or physical shock. In later stages of the disease the muscles of the body become more or less stiffened, the back is bent, the head is inclined forward and the various segments of the arms and legs are slightly flexed one on the other.

The rigidity of the muscles of the face gives to the countenance a fixed expression of sadness, of indifference, or it may be of bad temper. There is a peculiar gait. something like that of a drunken man. who has to walk very fast or even run to overcome his tendency to fall forward. Shaking palsy is seldom cured, but it D. & H. 153% 151 does not always get worse and may continue for years without apparent change one way or the other. The general condition of the patient is usually below par. and the chief indication of treatment is therefore to improve the nutrition by than yesterday but closed 11/2 to 2-61d tonics and a generous diet. Some relief to the constant and fatiguing tremor may be obtained by the patient's making slow voluntary movement or by massage. Youth's Companian

nevertheless not without effect as regarded the dealings in the stock. The market opened uninfluenced by any developments of novelty over night. number of very gratifying statements o railway traffic for the last week of January were submitted, among which the best showings were made by the St Paul and Missouri Pacific companies Indications of extensive gold shipment this week seemed to have no effect upon the market. Total sales today 1. 528,582.

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STOCKS.

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COTTON.

Cotton in Liverpool was 1-32d higher on spots; middling 5 15-32. Sales 800 bales. Futures opened a shade higher bellow yesterday. This market regarded advices from Liverpool as being unfavorable hence selling by long cause prices to rule easier during the forenoon.

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Receipts last year: Galveston 7073 New Orleans 6959, Mobile 2068, Savar-112. Charleston 2845. Wilmin

ranch, and conduct it. I have read and heard a great deal about the wost and some of the south, both places have their advantages and disadvantages. but weighing the two, 1 have come down through here on purpose to see and find out what I could concerning this line of work.

Throughout this locality I was somewhat surprised at the price of land as well as size of the valleys. As I was wandering up through these mountains I could not help but think how extravagant nature was, for it seems to me if these hills were smoothed out they would make another United States. Land is much higher here than I expected to find it (when I speak of land here I mean ground that is part tillable). The vaileys along the streams are very narrow, being only few acres that are in tillable condition. These mountain slopes that are not too steep and rugged could soon be covered with fine grass, and made the finest pasture and grazing land one could obtain. I examined very closely the soil in several places and find it to be very mellow, and what I would call very rich soil. Red soils aregoed for fruits and grasses and produce good yields. I cannot see that it would take a great amount of work to get some of these mountain slopes in condition to take to grass, and when once set in grass it can hardly be killed out. Orchard grass, blue grass, timothy, all do well down here. With this amount of pasture and few acres of tillable soil I can see no reason why the sheep business would not be

very profitable in the south. This the 11th day of January, and there has not been a day this winter but that they could be grazing, and with pasture left for them during winter months, very little if any grain line to A. W. Webb's south west corwould have to be fed. A great amount of profit would be in the fact that they would consume little or no grain feed during winter months. They very seldom have a snow here to stay on more than two or three days at a time.

The complaint here seems to be the dog. In my opinion one would want enough sheep to keep a shepherd with them all the time.

It is not the fault of the land here that little or nothing is produced on it. The hills and valleys are very ertile and when not farmed to death will always produce a good yield. Why these farmers will allowed hay to be shipped here and never sold for less than North Carolina, in book No. 36 of mort from \$12 to \$18 per ton, and a great ma. ny other products that could be raised here, I do not know. Apples could be sold on 'trees, all one could raise at 40c per bushel; pears, plums and peaches always bring a good price, especially the plums. Orchards are not hard to

raising. My ideal is to own a sheep may be appropriate for the purposes of d or oration. This a 10th day of January 1901. -RANK CARI JR, Attorney.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by I. W. Johnston and wife, M. S. Johnston, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 20th day of February, 1891 and registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county,

North Carolina, in book 24 on page 337 et seq. of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust, to which reference is hereby made, and by reason of default having been made in the payment

of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust wherein the power of sal has become operative, and the person entitled to receive the money on ac count of said indebtedness having demand on said undersigne made trustee according to its said terms an upply the proceeds therein directed the undersigned will on Tuesday, th-26th day of February, 1901, sell at pub lic auction for cash at the court hous door, in the city of Asheville, county o Buncombe, and state of North Car olina, the lands and premises conveyed in said deed of trust as follows: Sit uate, lying and being in the county > Buncombe, State of North Carolina, ad joining the lands of J. J. Bishop, C J. Davis and other and more particularly described as follows Beginning at a rock, A. W. Webb's south east corner, thence south 60 poles to a small black oak on top of Stoney Hill; thence west 120 poles to a black oak on the side of the mountain; thence north about 15 poles to a hickory. A. Garren's corner; thence west with Garren's line to the top of the mountain to Moses Cochran's line; thence with Cochran's ner; thence east with Webb's line to the beginning, containing 70 acres, be the same more or less. This January 24th, 1901. ROBERT CLAYTON,

TRUSTEE'S ALE.

Trustee.

By virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersigned crustee by a certain deed of trust, bearing date March the 1st, 1894, executed by J. C. Keener and Eliza Keener, his wife, which deed o trust is registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncomice county gages and deeds of trust, on pages 46 et seq. to which reference is hereby made, and by reason of default having been made in payment of the indebtedness ecursed by said deed in trust, the undersigned trustee will sell at publigrow, and when once bearing with auction, for can, at me court hoeuse



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