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BAR ROOM STATISTICS .- New York with a population approximating 1,000,000, has 5,700 saloons, or one to every 175 of its innabitants. Chicago, with nearly 500,000 population, has about 2,000 saloons, or one o every 250 inhabitants. Boston, with 300,000 inhabitants has 1,200 saloons, or one to every 291 inhabitants. Cincinnati, with about 325,000 population and its large beer drinking element, comes pretty close to Baltimore, with 1,100 saloons, or one to every 255 inhabitants; and Philadelphia the family in which she was last employed? -hows with a population of about 800,000, 2,700, or one to every 206 of its inhabitants

Lands for Sale, Rent, &c.

Sale of City Property.

On Monday, the 5th day of March, 1877, I will sell at-Public Auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, that valuable City Property known as remedy .- Raleigh paper. he "Blair place," fronting on B and C Streets, being lots Nos. 655 and 659 TERMS-One-third cash, balance in six and twelve nonths. E. A. OSBORNE, Assignce Bank of Mecklenburg.

Feb. 16, 1877

190 Acres of Land for Sale.

By Virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me b Mrs. Sarah Mary Kohler, on the 20th day of Deember, 1875, 1 will expose to Public Sale for Cash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, MARCH 5th, 1877, at the Court House door in Charlotte, all that Tract of LAND on which said Kohler now resides, adjoining the lands formerly owned by J. W Moore and of Harvey Henderson, W. M. Vanderver and others, containing 190 Acres, more or less. F. W. AHRENS, Trustee.

Feb. 9, 1877 4w

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

Nurses and Servants. There is great complaint among the ladies of the city on account of their inability to get nurses to suit them. The nurses are totally irresponsible, and are forever changing their homes, and for no good reason. We hear of one excellent lady who has had seven nurses in as many months. Can no the Yankee Companies have fooled Policysystem for the hire of nurses be established? holders in the South and West : Why would it not do to require one applying for a position to bring a certificate from In addition to general worthlessness, and an unaccountable predisposition to rove

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around from one place to another, many of these nurses are grossly cruel to the children under their care. What has been said of nurses applies with equal force to all female servants, and the evil has become one which cries aloud for some

[If some one in this city would open an office for in which to record the names of those wanting servants and also the names of those wanting employment, &c.]

Going in Debt without the probability of Paying.

One of the crying evils of the times is the habit of going in debt without a reasonable great need of money; that many of the ture of the pomp of robes and coronets, prospect of paying out. Every day we see policies on the Pacific coast would be due silks, jewels and cloth of gold, over which men rushing headlong in debt. When a in about two years, and they would be un- the romance of the past flings a mellowing sale takes place selling strictly for cash, able to pay them; as an illustration permit splendor how few men buy, but just commence sell- me to cite a case; a party holds an endowing on a credit, and what a number of buy- ment policy of the Continental Life Insurers spring up all at once. Men, who are ance Company; that policy, from the time now going about with pockets empty of it was drawn out, has increased in value, so On the 10th day of March, 1877, I will sell, at the money and full of duns, buy as though that now it is worth about \$3,000; in two and along the Mall in the Park, the route Court House door in Charlotte, a Tract of LAND they expected the clouds in future to rain years more it will be worth \$5,000; well, if Her Majesty would take from Buckingham lying eight miles West of Charlotte, on the Tuck- down money in great abundance. What I represent to the person holding the policy Palace to the House of Lords. Meantime TERMS-One Hundred Dollars cash; remainder | luture. Why, they expect to pick money all probability, accept my offer for a release and rich in color as it always is with the on a credit of twelve months, purchaser giving off the trees as leaves. They are walking -\$100 or \$200; the Continental thus saves softened light pouring in through the serious proportions. It is said that in over a gold mine, out of which they expect | nearly the entire amount that they would | to get plenty of money to discharge all their have to pay when the policy would b come debts when pay day comes around. But due-\$4,800, for instance, out of \$5,000. If all this is the dream of the foolish ones. To they would not sell, I exchanged 'time' go in debt without a possibility of paying policies for 'endowments.' A 'time policy' is ruinous to a man's character. There is is one that is drawn out for twenty years. pletely out of a man's character as this, creases in value, while during the last ten Township, known as the "Porter Place," on which Clean hands in money matters, if you want years it as steadily decreases. My instrucmade the debt, and would have paid if him what the transaction amounted to. The things had turned out as they expected. | limit that he was allowed to pay on a policy, and will yet if they can. But the man who Mr Hammond said, in accordance with Mr M. L. DAVIS. goes in debt and does not pay, and don't Frost's instructions, was 50 per cent of the care whether he pays or not, sinks down reserve due, but this he did rarely, very in the contempt of society chin deep. He often paying much less than that. For his with decorations. may be smart, polite, witty, finely dressed, services he got \$5,000 a year and expenses Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee for pense of others, he will be considered a between \$20,000 and \$40,000." the benefit of certain partles therein named, by the genteel scoundrel. It is a great deal better to suffer for the lack of things and be honest, than to enjoy and let other folks pay for your enjoyment.-Shelby Sunny-Side,

the West and South.

Our readers know that we never had much confidence in Life Insurance Companies, and as many of them are failing, we copy the following article showing how some of

[From the New York World, Feb. 13th.] Before Referee Butler yesterday, in the

in Cincinnati, testified : "Mr L. W. Frost (President of the Con-

making bargains between employers and employees ental; I had received from Mr Frost a list, the central figure. It calls up the stately it might do good and be profitable to the person and succeeded in buying nearly all of them, traditions of centuries, and in the presence who undertook the business. Let a book be kept and inducing some of the other holders to of the fact that a Queen and Empress is take out new policies; I paid in orders upon about to open the session something of the H. H. Blake, the coast agent of the Co."

to the policy-holders?" asked Mr Moses.

Curious Proceedings.

The following description of how the Parliament of Great Britain is opened by the Queen will be interesting to the reader:

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LONDON, Feb. 10 .- This great world of London telt an unusual thrili of expectation through its million hearted bosom last Thursday morning, the day set down for the opening of Parliament. When the sovereign of these realms delegates the task Continental Life examination, S. U. Ham- of opening Parliament to him of the woolmond, an ex-agent for the Company, living sack, London waits without excitement for the papers to get out their extras containing "the Queen's Speech," and there is the tinental) was in California with me, remain- | end of it. But "the Queen will open Parliaing there about three months; I went there ment in person"-that changes everything. in September, 1875, and remained until The American curiosity to see a famous perrebruary, 1876; when Mr Frost went there sonage is a feeling entirely different to the in October, 1875, I was instructed to buy Englishman's desire to see the parade of up all the outstanding risks of the Contin- royalty with their well-beloved Queen as majestic pageants of olden times from Nor-"What inducement to sell did you hold man William through Plantagenets, Tudors, Stuarts and Hanoverians floats fasci-"I told them the Company was insolvent | natingly before the eyes of the Englishman, -those were my instructions from Mr Frost; while the Englishwoman, be she peeress or Mr Frost told me that the Company was in sewing-girl, delights her heart with a pic-

From early morning the people, old and young of both sexes, gathered in swarms, such as only London can turn out, in the vicinity of Westminster and Charing Cross bridges, through the streets and parks. golden visions they see looming up in the that the Continental is insolvent he will, in the gorgeous Chamber of the Lords, warm stained glass windows, the grained and fretted roof, the sculptured barons of the Magna Charta frowning solemnly from their | tion of nearly 8,000,000 people. The total niches, the great frescoes of Machise, Horse- affected in Madras is 84,700 square miles, ly and Dyce at either end of the Chamber, with a population of nearly 19,000,000. was taking on new and more brilliant tones. The Indian Government is doing its best to nothing which knocks the bottom so com- During the first ten years it steadily in- By a quarter to one o'clock the chamber supply these districts with food, but the was filled, the peeresses and their friends difficulties and the expense of the task are covering the benches until the floor of the appalling, and when the authorities have to stand well among your fellow men. tions were, it I could do no better than to house looking from the galleries resembled done their utmost there will certainly be There are honest men who do not pay their secure a consent to an exchange, to give the a parterre of the richest hued flowers that thousands of starving persons who will redebts, but they intended to pay when they policy-holder a 'time policy,' without telling horticulturists ever gathered into a single ceive no succor. It is noteworthy that the bed, the ladies all being in full dress cos- British Liberals are commenting with great tumes. An hour before the ceremony for severity upon the waste of vast sums upon which all were waiting, the diplomatic de- the foolish demonstration at Delhi, upon partment was filled with Ambassadors in the occasion of the proclamation of the brilliant costumes, their breasts starred Queen as Empress of India, at the very Among the early arrivals were Lord subjects were perishing for lack of bread. still he dresses himself and lives at the ex- and a commission of 10 per cent, making Houghton and the Duke of Westminster, in their peers' robes of scarlet, trimmed "Did Mr Frost ever tell you how much he with ermine; Deputy Lord Great Chamberlain, Lord Aveland, gorgeous in velvet "Well, he used to come to my office and embroidered with gold ; the Dake of Rich say: 'The Company made so much to-day.' | mond, Lord President of the Privy Council I recollect on one day, when he had made in military uniform, as aide-de-camp of the that remark, for he made it on different oc- Queen; the Duchess of Sutherland, in casions, turning to him and asking him, creamy white satin, elaborately trimmed 'Who is the Company ?" He laughed and with antique lace and miniver fur. But replied, 'Oh ! myself and my associates,' or they came pouring in so fast and in a stream words similar in meaning. I was merely an so brilliant that the eye could scarcely Agent of the Company, and obliged conse- identity one celebrity or queenly beauty quently to do whatever I was requested to before another swept past. The latest to de. It scared the people terribly. I knew arrive was the Countess of Dudley, consid the announcement would create a panic ered the handsomest peeress in Great Bri any other house, but also at least from 10 to 20 per | among the policy-holders of the Continental, | tain-a tall, stately and fair creature of and so it did; and I knew at the time that some thirty summers, with auburn hair, the Company was perfectly solvent, because | delicate features and violet eyes. She wore Mr Frost assured me that all he wanted to a robe of violet velvet trimmed with Chando was to relieve the Continental of some of tilly lace and bracelets of sapphires and the risks outstanding againstit. The amount diamonds. Mme. Pierrepoint was noted in otrisks extinguished in California by this | a brilliant costume of velvet trimmed with plan was fully \$2,000,000. Nearly all the black Chantilly lace and black and scarlet policies were drawn in favor of married wo- embroidery, and wearing pearls and diamen, and had to be signed by them before | monds at the neck and feathers of diamonds never saw the persons in whose favor the The Chinese Embassy caused a flutter as policies were drawn, but only the persons they entered in their Oriental costume and who had drawn the policies. These latter I vermilion-tipped headgear. The bishops, induced to bring the policy to the former in long sleeves and red velvet gowns, for their signatures. I knew this latter trimmed with white fur, clustered together course was contrary to the law, but didn't near the woolsack. The Judges, in their stop to consider that point. I worked to formidable wigs and red gowns, entered in get the policies any way and every way, procession, and were seated in front of the woolsack. Next arrived the Lord Chancel ing up the policies on account of the small |lor (Cairns,) in state and ceremoniously, an sum which I offered for them, but after a attendant carrying before him the mace and At two o'clock the door of the Throne Mr Hammond also stated that the value Room opened, and Albert Edward, Prince of the policies when he first undertook to of Wales, preceded by heralds, entered, es-

TWENTY-FIFTH VOLUME ---- NUMBER 1267.

The Way Life Insurance Companies Cheat The Opening of the English Parliament. velvet trimmed with miniver fur, a square neck corsage and long flowing sleeves. On her head was a widow's cap surmounted by

a diamond crown. The Kohsi-noor, or "Mountain of Light," that great diamond which has a history almost as old as Christianity, which glittered in the turbans of Indian Emperors five centuries ago, which was more than once a King's ransom, blazed on the imperial bosom, supposed to indicate in its marvelous brilliancy the value of the imperial addition to the English crown. The Princess Louise was dressed in a garnet velvet, slashed with white satin and trimmed with steel. Soon, with the noise of a rushing multitude and the closing of doors, the struggling of hasty members of the lower House for a position at the narrow bar, announces the presence of "the faithful Commone," the scene on their arrival reminding one of unruly schoolboys scampering out to play. The Lord Chancelior, bending the knee, offers the scroll on which the speech is printed to the Queen, who returns it to the Chancellor. The latter then in a slow, deliberate, loud monotone reads the speech from the Throne.

After a short pause the Queen and the udience rise. Then, stepping down, Her Majesty kisses the Princess of Wales and offers her hand to the Prince of Wales, Duke Teck, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Christian, who kiss it. Her Majesty then passes slowly out, and the pageant dissolves into chaos after lasting about a quarter of an hour.

In the meantime the multitude continues in the Palace yard, and the cheering grows maddening as the royal procession goes out. The multitude swarmed all over the Good humor everywhere.

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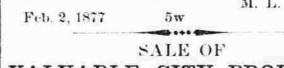
seege Road, containing about Forty Acres, the property of John Cathey, deceased.

bond with security. WM. TODD, Administrator of John Cathey. Feb. 9, 1877 5w

Valuable Land for Sale.

On Monday, the 5th day of March, at the Court House door of the County, I will sell to the highest bidder that valuable Tract of LAND in Providence I reside, containing Five Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less. I will be pleased to show the Lands to any desirous of purchasing.

TERMS OF SALE .- Nine months credit, interest added-Note negotiable and payable at Bank-Title papers reserved until purchase money is paid



VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY By virtue of the power contained in a Deed of late Thomas W. Dewey, on the 7th day of January, 1870, I shall expose to public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday of the next term of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, being the 27th day of February, 1877, between the hours of 12 m., and

1 p. m., at the Court House door, the following city property :

1. The Lot in the City of Charlotte known as the Banking House of the Bank of Mecklenburg and occupied by the late Thos. W. Dewey, extending fifty six (56) feet on Tryon street, and the same on Irade Street, on North Carolina Railroad, Church street, and extending from street to street.

2. Also, one Lot in Charlotte in the Northern portion of the city. fronting on Graham street, adoining the property of M. L. Barringer, 396 by 297 feet, comprising three front and three back Lots. The latter will be sold in separate Lots. Terms made known on day of Sale.

F. H. DEWEY, Jan. 26, 1877 5w

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All goods at bottom prices. Come and see

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Jan. 5, 1877

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Feb. 2, 1877.

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made out of this?"

I would give an order for the amount. I in the hair. and 1 got them. Mr Blake objected to buy-

private conversation with Mr Frost he en- seals. tered enthusiastically into the work."

The Famine in India.

The famine in India is acquiring very Bombay there is intense suffering over an area of 54,000 square miles among a populamoment when thousands of the Queen's

Who was Cain's Wife?

The Rev. C. P. McCarty, who preaches every Sunday in the University Building, Washington Square, New York, as Pastor of what is called the American Free Church, endeavored to answer the question of "who was Cain's wife ?" Sunday evening November 26. He took his text from the fourth chapter of Genesis, and the seventeenth verse. The preacher said that he had selected the peculiar subject announced at the request of several members of his congregation. Maintaining that the old theories as to the meaning of the Bible stories had ceased to be tenable because of the increased light of science, he said that the theory held by many as to Cain's wife would also have to be abandoned. "The orthodox answer to the question," said he, "is 'perhaps Cain married his sister.' Well, I don't think he did. Now, I am not going to shirk the answering of this question. I have a theory of our race which others do not believe in. Nine out of ten believe that the human race came from one pair. I don't believe it. Do you say that is heretical? Perhaps it is, but this is not a question to be answered by those who cling to the old theories. That old theory can never answer it. In the first place, Cain could not have married his sister when he departed to the land of Nod, because he had no sister. When Seth was born Adam was only one hundred and thirty years old, a very young man for those days, and Seth was his third child. There is no mention of daughters. In the second place, Cain departed to a country where there were people, and he feared these people would slay him because of his crime, and the Lord recognized the Alexandra. The reality of this danger and set a mark on m of a field marshal him that he might be saved. The Bible no where states that there were only two peo-III, burly, waddling ple originally created. Adam was the gene Princess, beautiful ing no trace of Time's eric name for human race, and male and female created he them. Do you believe gracious and smil- that negroes and Chinese are the descendbrocade over cream ants of the same progenitors with ourselves? pearl ornaments and I don't. Cain went over to the land of Nod. ince of the Princess and there became the chief of a race which r the ladies to throw he found there. He built a city. He could vraps, disclosing an be my answer to the question: there were ch and radiant cosraces of people upon the earth at the time Cain was driven out a vagabond, and from ience are on their feet this race Cain took his wife." nearer, the door is The preacher dwelt at considerable length and the Queen's pro-First come pursui- on the lessons to be drawn from the life of costumes seeming to Cain, and exhorted all to avoid the little Id. The high officers sins, for even Cain did not become a mur-Then comes Benjamin derer all at once, but was led up to that his new peer's robes great crime by envy and jealous feeling .-Washington Chronicle.

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BRANDS:	Houses, Water Powers for Mill Sites, Gold, Copper and Iron Mines, and many thousand Acres of Land	Feb. 2, 1877.	buy them up, July, 1874, amounted to more corting the Princess than \$2,000,000, and he succeeded in pull- Prince wore the unifor
Gold Basis, None Such, Hornet's Nest. July 31, 1876.	adapted to Farming or Stock Raising, varying from \$1 to \$35 per Acre. *** Apply at my Office over the Commercial	Fresh Arrivals. I have just received another supply of Groceries,	ing it down to \$600,000, the Continental under ducal robes and thereby saving \$1,500,000. The panic which ture of King Henry VI
HOTEL!	National Bank. THOS. F. DRAYTON. Nov. 27, 1876 3m	which have been selected expressly to suit our Retail Trade. 1 make it a point to select only re- liable goods, such as I can warrant to give satisfac-	followed his announcement to the Southern and ungraceful. The policy-holders of the Continental, Mr Ham- mond stated, was terrible. On all sides fingers, looked bright,
The Central Hotel, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Located in the centre of the city, has been fitted up	REMOVAL! I would return my thanks to my friends and	tion. Such as Bacon Sides, Shoulders, Hams, Pure Leaf Lard, Butter, Eggs, Large Hominy, Grits,	curses and imprecations were hurled against the Continental. The Governor of Alabama had shortly before dismissed the Agent of diamonds. The entra
as a First Class House with New Furniture and all conveniences appertaining to a good Hotel. TERMS-\$3 00, \$2.50 and \$2 00 per day, accord-	former patrons for their custom, and invite them and the public to call and see me at my new Stand,	Fine New York Cabbage, Mountain Cabbage, Canned Tomatoes, Oysters and Sardines. Goods delivered free to any part of the city.	the Company from the State, and he then had been the signal for came out in a circular, in which he bitterly aside their fleecy w
ing to location of Room. H. C. ECCLES, Proprietor. Feb. 2, 1877.	Jan. 19, 1877. J. K. PUREFOY.	Feb. 9, 1877. B. N. SMITH.	inveighed against the "freezing" process infinite variety of ric adopted by the Continental. Mr Hammond affirmed that every Life The trumpets sound
CHARLOTTE INSTITUTE For Young Ladies.	GRASS SEEDS. We offer to the public the following GRASS		Insurance Company in this city plays the again opened, the audio same trick on its Southern and Western and remain standing, a
The Spring Term begins February 7th, 1877. Instructions in Painting, Drawing, Music, French,		Family Groceries, Canned Goods, CONFECTIONERIES, FRUITS, &c.	policy-holders when it finds itself in a strait cession slowly enters. tor money. He had also "frozen" policy- vants and heralds, in o
Wax-Work, &c., is provided for young Ladies who do not wish to take the Academic course.	Orchard Grass, Lucerne Clover,	They have one of the best BAKERS in the	the second se
The Drawing Class meets daily, the charge per Term is \$10.	BURROUGHS & SPRINGS,	country, and are prepared to furnish fresh Bread daily, Cakes, Pies, &c., at short notice. C. S. HOLTON & CO.,	and the Southern States. He made the ne- Disrzeli, as Premier, in gotiations for reinsuring the Continental in of scarlet, bearing the
For other information apply to REV. S. TAYLOR MARTIN,	Jan. 5, 1877 tf	Jan. 19, 1877. Opposite the Old Market.	The Third The Annual State of The Lord Manual Inchange

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year.

sword of State; the Opposite the Old Market. the Southern Life Insurance Company of Duke of Nortolk, hereditary Earl Marshal Mobile, although he knew at the time that of England and Premier Duke; the Marthe latter Company was almost insolvent. quis of Winchester, carrying the cap of When the cry of "Wolf!" is heard in the "It was none of my business," Mr Hammond maintenance, and the Duke of Richmond government of Saratoff, Russia, it means said ; "all I had to do was to find some Com- crown. Then amid a hush, came Victoria, something. During the last two years the pany fool enough to give bonds for the Con- Queen of England and Empress of India, wolves there have devoured, according to tinental." His salary was \$7,500 per an- with slow step and pensive air, bowing as the official returns, 11,000 horses, 10,000 num at first, but it was afterwards raised to she advanced to the throne. Following horned cattle, 33,000 sheep, 5,000 swine, \$10,000. Mr Hammond further testified Her Majesty were the Princesses Louise and 1,000 dogs and 18,000 fowls. They have that it was the intention of the officers of Beatrice. When Her Majesty was seated also, during the same period, attacked sixthe Continental to send him through the the Princess Louise drew the enmine dra- ty-eight persons, devouring two on the Eastern States in January of the present pery of the throne partly about the Queen's spot, and inflicting fatal wounds on twelve feet The Queen's costume was of black others.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR IN RUSSIA .-