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Divorces obtained in the United States by citizens of Canada are not recognized by the Canadian authorities. A married woman who went from Canada to New York, remaining long enough in the latter State to obtain a domicile and comply with

TERMS .- TWO DOLLARS for one year, or the law, obtained a divorce for sufficient

Administrator's Sale of

CITY PROPERTY. As Administrator of Roderick McDonald, de-ceased, and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county made upon a petition to make Real Estate assets, I will sell at auction at the Court House door in Charlotte, on the 22d day of July, 1880, at 12 o'clock M., the following described Lots to-wit: Lots No. 1003 and 999 in Square 120 in plat of the city of Charlotte, the first fronting on Myers and the second on Boundary street; also, one other Lot or parcel of land on Graham street in the City of Charlotte in Square 148 beginning on the street at a point known as the Strange and Norment corner and running thence South 45, East 105 feet to a stake on the Southwest side of Graham street, thence with Southwest side of Graham street South 48, West 278 feet, thence down to the branch North 45, West 88 feet to a stone, thence 273 feet to the beginning.

Terms made known on the day of sale. June 18, 1880. 4w

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, Executors of the Will of H. S. Pharr, hereby notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased, to present the same to us on or before the first day of July, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified that prompt payment will be required

T. F. PHARR, M. M. PHARR,

June 25, 1880 Executors.

NOTICE

A certificate for one (1) Share of the capital stock of the North Carolina Railroad Company, standing in the name of H. S. Pharr, No. 1193, dated Sept. 12, 1859, has been lost. Notice is hereby given that application will be made for the issue of a duplicate certificate in lieu thereof, and the public are warned against trading for said lost certificate.

June 25, 1880 6w Executors of H. S. Pharr.

BUY GOODS While they are Cheap.

We are selling all kinds of DRY GOODS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES And respectfully ask a call. Be sure when a decline takes place we are among the lowest.

Domestics and Prints As low as you can find them any where, and special reduction from this date on all DRESS

BARRINGER & TROTTER.

Butter, Cheese, &c.

Just received the very best Northern Gilt Edged Butter and Cheese. Also, Mackerel, Smoked Herring, Spring Chickens, Honey, and the very finest S. M. HOWELL. June 18, 1880.

PLEASE READ THIS.

Complete Burst of the Great Monopoly. The following is the latest Price List of Ziegler Bros.' goods, of which a complete line can be

J. MOYER'S Boot and Shoe Store,

TRADE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Best Pebble Goat Button Boots, French heel, \$2.75 Kid Box Toe " Fox " Serge " High Cut Kid Lace, " " " Fox Lace, 2.50 Kid Newport Ties, 2.50 plain heel, 2.25 Kid Fox Lace Boots,

Serge " "
Pebble Goat Congress Boots, " " Kid Crimp Vamp Cong. boots, plain heel, 3.25 Finest French Kid Button Boots, French heel, 4.00 My Stock of Gents' goods cannot be surpassed. Call and see them.

SCHIFF & GRIER, Grocers and Commission Merchants Have one of the largest and best assorted Stocks of

Staple and Fancy Groceries In the State. Close and prompt Trade especially

They are Agents for the PLANTERS' FAVOR-ITE and LONG'S PREPARED CHEMICALS, Fertilizers too well known to need further comfrom all sections. They are also Agents for

Sterling Baking Powder,

One of the purest and best. Chemists of national reputation recommend it, such as Prof. Doromus of New York, and others. Sample Package free. Try it. Attention of Physicians called to it. For sale by all leading Grocers.

SCHIFF & GRIER. Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 24, 1879.

AT RIGLER'S

Candies-Both Plain and Fancy. We claim that we have as good if not better than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low if not lower than you can buy the same in the city. FRUITS,

Nuts, Raisins, Citron and Currants, and Seedless Raisins for your Christmas Cake. The best assortment of Plain and Fancy Crackers

ever brought to the city. CANNED GOODS of all descriptions. Here is the place to buy your CAKES AND BREAD, as we make a specialty of Cakes. Come

Respectfully, D. M. RIGLER. Dec. 12 1879. The Farmers' Friend Plow,

BURWELL & SPRINGS'.

North Carolina Items.

J Riley Davidson of Charlotte, bank- in which a young man can be placed than rupt on the petition of his creditors, has apthat of idleness—having nothing to do. Parliament to divorce her from her first cause if any they have, why the prayer of husband. The Courts are powerless to the petition should not be granted.— There is something that you can do and Greensboro North State.

A party has already been made up n Statesville to go on to Washington in March next to see Hancock inaugurated. cover openings to engage his muscle, energy The editor of the Landmark will be on the and time. ground and will give his readers an elabo. If a man is without work in this pushing, Landmark.

Oglesby, the murderer from this county, confined in Wadesboro Jail, made there has been carelessness in the performhis escape last Monday night. It is be-lieved he is good gone this time. It will be ceptional cases, we admit, where misfortune thousand people; it was filled to overflowremembered that he escaped once before, but returned voluntarily to prison. He got out through a window.-Rockingham

TURNED ADRIFT IN HIS OLD AGE .the unfortunate Government Clerks recentsix or eight years ago to accept an appoint-ment in the Treasury Department, under of the number had been recreant to the trust a handsome library chair, so that nothing and was, we believe, the oldest clerk in the Department in which he served .-- Concord | ness, and their employers' interests had suf-

Dr. Thomas F. Wood, writing to the Raleigh Observer on the method of blistering the breast of a patient afflicted with diphtheria for the purpose of alleviating the disease, or "drawing it from the throat," says "It is neither new nor desirable. It long ago occurred to medical men to use blisters, but experience soon demonstrated that it was not serviceable."

as stated in some of the processes issued demand. . from this Court. Let all parties take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. M. O. SHERRILL, Clerk.

James McDonald, an old citizen of Concord, will remove with his family to High Point, where he takes charge of a cotton factory. The owners could not have secured a better man. Success to him and the enterprise. - Concord Sun.

Thos. Holland, in Cool Spring Township. The guilty party is, most likely, the white man, Terry, or the negro, Smith, who have lately been committing depredations in Turnersburg. There is much sympathy in the community with Mr Holland. He is an industrious and frugal young man, and by industry and economy had accumulated this money to pay for the lot of land which he some time ago purchased and upon which he lives. He had had the money loaned out and had just gotten it home, expecting to pay for the land one day last week .- Statesville Landmark.

[Why don't people put their money in some good Bank for safe keeping instead of keeping it at home where their throats may be cut by robbers.]

FOR RENT.

The small Dwelling next to J. Dul3 on 8th Street.

R. BARRINGER. July 2, 1880

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Photographs of a superior quality can be had at half the usual price by calling on H. BAUMGAR-TEN, over Nisbet & Bro's Store. FRAMES for Pictures of any size, at very low figures, furnished at short notice H. BAUMGARTEN,

Over Nisbet & Bro.'s Store. April 12, 1878.

Dobyn's "Sure Cure."

Warranted to relieve the worst cases of Catarrh or money refunded; also, Neuralgic and Nervous Headache relieved in five minutes. Sold by DR. T. C. SMITH,

WILSON & BURWELL, Druggists.

Water, Hunyalijanus Water.
Pure French Brandy, pure Rye Whiskey, pure
Corn Whiskey, Sherry, Port and Madeira Wines for Medicinal purposes.

Coleman's Mustard, Salid Oil, Epp's Cocoa, pure

Bath Sponges and Bath Towels, Laundry Starch WILSON & BURWELL'S May 14, 1880.

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He keeps the largest stock of Stoves and Tin-Ware ever offered in this market. \$100 reward will be paid to any party that ever sold a larger or heavier Stove than the "Barley Sheaf." I have sold the "Barley Sheaf" for eleven years. Call at my Store under Central Hotel building, and examine my stock.

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware manufactured to order, and all Repairing promptly executed.

A. A. GASTON. Feb. 1, 1878.

Do Something.

There is not a more deplorable condition plied to the Court for a final discharge and there is no necessity for a man to be from all his debts prior to the 30th day of August, 1878. A meeting will be held be a month of the court for a final discharge and there is no necessity for a man to be he shall go if his time be limited. On Sunday, above all days, he finds so many places of foreign origin or use. August, 1878. A meeting will be held be- world, too busy for any one who has the of worship open to him that he must recause. She then returned to Canada, married another man, and is now in peril of the statute against bigamy. She has no remedy except the costly one of procuring an act of Parliament to divorce her from her first any they have, why the prayer of the law, obtained a divorce for sufficient and show the law, obtained a divorce for sufficient and show of the law, obtained a divorce for sufficient and show of the law of something for you to do-something suited to your ability. A man has only to open his eyes and look around, and he will dis-

> rate account of the ceremonies .- Statesville driving country of ours, there is something radically wrong. There has been a mistake parents have sadly neglected their duty, or enters in and deprives a man of his situation of business, but nine times out of ten these very misfortunes are the result of inattention to business.

We have our mind on some young men The many friends of Col. Danl. Coleman | now and with whom we have conversed rewill regret to learn that he is one among | cently upon this subject, and their excuses were that they could get nothing to do. ly discharged. Col. Coleman left Concord We felt interested and asked why. And Grant. He was one of our oldest citizens confided, but in no criminal sense. In other but the slender railing separated the miniswords, they had been inattentive to busifered. Some others could get certain kind of work, but it didn't suit their taste; there- people. fore they preferred to remain in idleness. And in almost every case a satisfactory reason could be assigned why they were never seen him before, and I observed him but the power has been shamefully abused.

we have never been involuntarily out of utterly was my illusion dispelled that I in that that institution has turned out 600 employment but one month, and that was quired of some one near me, "Is that Mr doctors, in many instances the diplomas the month succeeding General Wilson's oc- Spurgeon?" The reply was, "Yes." The being sold without any inquiry into the cacupancy of Macon. Our rule was to do Mr Spurgeon before me was not the Mr pacity or qualification of the applicant. CATAWBA SUPERIOR COURT.—I call the something. If we could not get that kind Spurgeon I had expected to see. I felt for Of these, twelve are credited to North attention of defendants, witnesses and suit- of employment which suited, we engaged an instant half inclined to resent the intru- Carolina. ors, to the fact that Catawba Superior in that we could get, even if it was not de- sion of the man into the pulpit of the world- A report made some time ago to the Court commences on the last Monday in sirable. The next rule was to make our renowned preacher. It seemed to me that Pennsylvania Senate says that it is in evi-August, 1880, which will be the 5th Mon- employer's interest our interest. This is there was nothing intellectual in his ap- dence that Dr. Paine made an agreement day instead of the 4th Monday in August, the one and only secret in being in constant pearance; there was nothing of the bear- for the sale of diplomas for the considera-

whisper to our young friends. One of the preacher. Under six feet in height, his knew nothing except the name, and that in most prosperous business men who ever person is portly, erect, and firm; the head pursuance of this arrangement said diplolived in Macon told us that he knew the is good without being remarkable; the mas were regularly made out and signed. conduct and character of every young man in the city. He knew exactly what salary they received and their every day habits, and could tell when a young man was living The whole expression is that of goodness- into an arrangement with other parties to beyond his income. He knew every young man who was in the habit of getting drunk, STILL AT LARGE.—There is still no clue either in the daytime or at night. He had to the identity of the person who, some the name of every young man who was in time ago, stole \$300 from the house of Mr | the habit of visiting the faro bank or the

billiard saloon. He sought this information to protect his own interests. There are other merchants and business men who have and are gathering this information. Be careful, my young friends, or you will be caught before you know it. Business men have no use for employes who visit faro banks and go "on

benders." In conclusion, don't stand around with your hands in your pockets and say that you can't get anything to do, when the world is full of activity and opportunities. Go to work. Do something.-Macon Tele-

Extreme men can never be counted on. At the very time their services are most needed their backbone softens and they break down completely. If you wish steady honest, unfaltering devotion to principle, seek the moderate man who holds his views quietly and tenaciously, but without cursing they stood to praise the Lord. Mr Spurevery one who dares to think for himself and in opposition to what he may say or entertain. If you wish to buy a man go to the extreme man. He will generally be found pliable and maleable-easy to be bent or moulded. When Sir Robert Walpele, the very able Prime Minister under George I, said every man had his price, he had his position. - Wilmington Star.

Washington, June 28.-A number of delegates to the Cincinnati Convention passed through here yesterday and to-day on best of spirits over the nominations, and ations here.

mond against Ben Hill, for alleged seduction, was thrown out of Court at Washington, the Court deciding that the woman place in England. In all this there was mittee, and the Grant men are generally had no case.

A Sunday in London.

By Hon. H. W. Hilliard in Macon Advocate.

A visitor to London finds so much to at to hear Mr Spurgeon. When we drove up sent." in front of the great Metropolitan Tabernacle we found the doors closed, but they were soon thrown open, and we entered with a great throng who had been for some time awaiting admission. The ushers urged us to pass in quickly, and we pressed forward, finding places in the first gallery on a level with the pulpit, and quite near it. either in training or in execution. The ladies of my party were seated; I parents have sadly neglected their duty, or chose to stand where I had full view of the preacher and the audience. I learned that ing, many standing throughout the service.

The pulpit is a raised platform supported by piltars, seats under it and around it, with an upper gallery overlooking it. Several sofas were placed on the ample platform, occupied by some of the leading members of the Church. The arrangement pleased me better than any stand for preaching I ever saw. A table for books is placed ter from the people. It was simply such a platform as an orator would desire to stand upon to address any large body of or qualification. In some of the cases re-

rear of the pulpit and took his seat. I had while in others the authority is recognized mouth to speak?

Mr Spurgeon opened the service by a brief prayer, one knee resting on his chair. He then read most impressively a hymn exposing the fraudulent character of these chosen from his own book. His reading is uncommonly fine; the tones of his voice are pleasing, pitched upon a key rather higher than one usually hears in a public speaker, and his enunciation is perfect; the words uttered are as clear as new struck

No instrument of music was heard, but some seated near Mr Spurgeon, rose and stod by his side, leading the great voice of song that rose from the congregation as geon joined heartily in the singing. Then followed the reading of the Scriptures selected for the morning, Mr Spurgeon accompanying it with a running expository comment upon the several passages that seemed most to interest him.

After this followed the second prayer certainly one of the most remarkable that I eye fixed on all the extreme men of the op- have ever heard-free, full, comprehensive, tender-breathing deep spiritual power. In one of his petitions he embraced our country-praying that God's blessing might rest upon the great English speaking nation beyond the sea, and thanking the their way homeward. They were all in the Lord that England, like the patriarch, might say, "with my staff I passed over this more confident of success even than on the Jordan, and now I am become two lands."

ple of the evils that would follow the setting up of the monarchy, were finely exhibited. —R. Z. J. in Lincoln Progress, The case of the woman Jessie Ray- He freely expressed his views of the evils not the slightest attempt at display-his lukewarm, or worse.

manner perfectly natural and earnest, sometimes deepened into dramatic power. His language was remarkable for its purity; thoroughly English and simple. I do not recall a single word in the whole discourse

In speaking of Samuel's decided opposi-tion to the idea of kingly government, he said that the great leader of Israel yielded

Mr Spurgeon, of course, spoke of the efficacy and power of prayer, and in a way that was most impressive. He alluded to the men who treated it as an idle appeal to God; the rationalists who limited faith by the boundaries of science, in proper terms, indulging in no reproaches, but asserting his own steady and invincible confidence in the power of prayer.

Towards the close of the sermon he urged the people to answer their own prayers for the extension of the lines of our Lord's kingdom, quoting the words of the beautiful hymn so often sung in Christian circles -"Wast, wast ye winds his story"-and said "we must raise the wind ourselves to accomplish that object."

At the conclusion of the services, Mr Spurgeon passed out as he had entered, many stretching out their hands to greet him as he walked from the pulpit.

How some Doctors are Made.

The Philadelphia Record has been doing a good work in exposing bogus colleges in that city where degrees are conferred for a consideration and without regard to merit ferred to by the Record the colleges are Mr Spurgeon entered the hall from the not authorised to confer degrees at al

with intense interest. His appearance was | Speaking of the Philadelphia University During an active life of over thirty years, wholly unlike my ideal of the man. So of Medicine and Surgery, the Record shows

ing of a man of assured position, much less tion of \$200, conferring the degree of Man We have a secret that we would like to that of a man of absolute supremacy as a D. and LL. D. on a person of whom he eyes are dark and kindly; the mouth is The person named in this instance is said to very pleasing, indicating firmness, and the have been an infant but two years old. It chin full, giving a good finish to the face. was also proved that Dr. Paine entered no other word will describe it. Never furnish diplomas for sale. In many inhave I seen any man whose appearance stances there was positive proof that he more fully expressed the idea of goodness. had issued the diplomas of the Philadelphia You give him your confidence instantly. University of Medicine and Surgery for a But you wonder where the power of the consideration, to persons who had never man hes hidden. How is it that his influ- attended any course of instruction, and to ence is so commanding? How is it he has others who had only attended a few lecattained such mastery over the people? tures in the course, and almost invariably What charm is it that draws so many to without requiring an examination of the him? How is it that the eyes of the thou- persons so graduated or the writing of a sands in his presence are fixed upon him thesis. In a number of cases witnesses tesunswervingly, and that all bend eagerly tify to having received meritorious degrees forward to catch his words as he opens his in medicine without study, examination or payment. Such proceedings are not only scandalous but criminal. The Record is entitled to the thanks of the people for concerns.—Raleigh Observer.

Sketch of Lincoln County.

One hundred years ago Lincoln county embraced Catawba, Gaston and a part of Cleaveland counties. In 1779 it included Rutherford county and was called Tryon. But in 1779 the General Assembly divided this territory into Lincoln and Rutherford. Our county was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, who commanded the army of the South in the Revolutionary War, and was selected by Gen. Washington to receive the conquered arms of the English at Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19, 1781.

In 1780 Lincoln county sent one Senator

and two Representatives to the Legislature. James Johnston was the Senator and Valentine Mauney and John Sloan were the Representatives. Thirty years ago John, F. Hoke was the Senator from Lincoln, Catawba and Gaston and the last Senator from this original territory. We are expecting to hear from the Enumerators soon and hope the five who are taking the census of the county may be able to register names enough to give us our lost power in the Assembly. It will be interesting reading in this centennial year, 1880, if our Enumerators will send up such reday the nominations were made. The general disposition is to follow promptly the eral disposition is to follow promptly the Saratoga Water, fresh from the Springs on draught ice cold, Buffalo Lithia Water, Apollinaris Water, Hunyalijanus Water.

Saratoga Water, fresh from the Springs on inaugurate an aggressive campaign at once. The singing was by the congrety to the Legislature they might influence gation, and the pause between each stanza the Legislature to give some attention and the congrety of th successive stanza, the effect being very im- haps if three men were sent from this counare on foot to put into operation an effective heightened the effect. Then came the ser- thought to the public school law. And if organization, embracing in its ramifications mon. The text was taken from 1 Sam. 12: so, may God speed the day! Lincoln counevery State of the east and west in which 23-"But God forbid that L should sin ty raises her voice in this year 1880 in beground Black Pepper, Nelson's Gelatine, Bermuda the Democrats have a right to entertain against the Lord in ceasing to pray for half of a Legislature that will mature a Arrow Root, fine Flavoring Extracts. These States are Convou." The discourse was one of extraording the contract the school fund hopes of success. These States are Con- you." The discourse was one of extraordi- school law that will protect the school fund necticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin | nary interest; it was an exhibition of the and help the people to educate their chil-character of Samuel; its grandeur, its dis-dren. When we examine the roll of Linand the States on the Pacific slope. There interestedness, its prophetic power, its he coln Senators during the first half of the is a strong feeling in favor of the National roic spirit. The discourse was like a great past century, we can but wish the day may Committee establishing its headquarters in Washington rather than in New York, as has heretofore been the case. As this is the has heretofore been the case. As this is the centre of all political intelligence, is the and shades falling upon it from the out-constant resort of noted politicians of all spread heavens. Samuel's loyalty to God, names still prominent among us, served as the States, and for various other reasons and yet his undying interest in the people Senators in the years past; and by their more advantageous for the purpose, it is who had rejected Him, and demanded to memories let us hope we shall yet be able hoped the National Committee will follow have a king over them like other nations; to send men to the General Assembly who public opinion and establish its base of oper- his wise statesmanship in warning the peo- shall be heard when they demand legisla-