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#### SUPERIOR COURT

Andrew Murray as Administrator John Albert, Plaintiff
Against
Robert J. Albert, William H.
Albert, and Martha J, Albert
Sarah E. Albert, Joseph Y.
Albert, James S. Albert and
Eddie Albert, the last five
infants without guardian.

State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Alamonee County—Gteet

Ing

You are hereby Commanded to summon Robert J. Albert, William H. Albert, and Martha J. Albert, Sarah E. Albert, Joseph Y. Albert, James I Albert, and Eddie Albert the last five infants without guardian the defendants above named if they be found within your County to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Alamance within twenty one days after the service of their summons on them county of Alamance within twenty one days after the service of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk within ten days from the date of this summons: And let said def ndants take notice that if they fail to answer the complaint within that time the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Herein fail not and of this

Herein fail not and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said

Given under my hand and the seal of said Conrt.

This 12 day of Febuary 1876.

W. A. Albright C. S. C. Alamance County.

In the above entitled proceeding it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Robert J. Albert is a proper party thereto and that he is a non-resident it is ordered that publication for him be made in The Alamance Gleaner for six weeks in lieu of bersonal service of summons. personal service of summons.

W. A. Albright, C. S, C,

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STEWART'S MILLIONS

From the Tribune, Times and Hers we compile the following interesting facts as to the life, character, business habits and pecuniary accumulations of Mr. Stewart :

A BELIEVER IN LUCK AND THE LUCKY Perhaps the most singular characters istic of Mr. Stewart was his alleged superstition or belief in luck and lucky persons. Bearing upon this subject many curious stories are told on him, some of which will bear repetition. When he kept his store on Broadway, between Murray and Warren streets, there sat on the sidewalk before it, on an orange box, an old woman whose ostensible occupation was the selling of apples. This business was, hows ever, merely a pretence, the main object being beggary. As years rolled on Mr. Stewart became impressed with the idea that the old dame was his guardian angel of good luck, and this impression took so firm a hold upon his mind that when he removed to Chambers street he, in person, took up the old woman's box and removed

her to the front of his new establishnent. In futher illustration of Mr Stewart's faith in the Irish traditional belief in "luck" and "lucky" persons it may be mentioned that after the completion of the St. Nicholas Hote in this city, an undertaking in which he was largely interested, and when the building was just about to be opened for the reception of guests, the millionaire, standing in the drawing room, ejaculated, "it is now finished; I hope its first visitors may be lucky people." A gentleman present, who had beard of Mr. Stewart's care for the aged apple vender, remarked, "I presume, sir, you do not in reality care about lucky or unlucky persons;" to which he immediately replied. "Indeed I do. There are persons who are unlucky. I some times open a case of goods and sell the first from it to some person who is unlucky and loose on it to to the end. I frequently see persons

to whom I would not sell if I could avoid it." HIS PECULIAR BUSINESS IDEAS AND

METHODS. His ideas of architecture were pe culiar. Iron was his favorite material, and he used plenty of glass. His aim was to adapt the structure to all its purposes, and to secure the comfort of all within. When he built a house for another-as his marble palace in Fifth avenue, which he playfully called "a little attention to Mrs. Stewart"-it was a different matter. He built that. he used to say, merely to please her. This is the costliest private residence in America, and his art collection is one of the finest in the United States. He married young, and leaving a wife

but no children. Throughout his business career Mr. fifteen years ago as business man ager of the New York Broadway Stewart has been cautious, prretical and, according to the common appreciation, especially commonplace. What he has achieved has come not so much from abnormal shrewdness as from strict adhearance to principles the mercantile communities. So, prince had extended his business to and clean out the Colonel. When he Crockett kills his last "bar." too, while his methods of trade were ch as any young man might adopt, the growth of his colessal fortune was not marked by unusual episodes of startling changes. He was not dual in character; he led one life; he was governed by one code, he was a practical, far-sighted man, with passion for business as overmastering as Bismarck has for affairs of state. At all times he was reticent, but keen; guarded, but quick; firm, but not headstrong; exacting toward himself and others. A gentleman with whom he was most closely related in business and society for many years, speaks of his remarkable financial ability. He could invest the greatest amounts with the umost confidence and unerring judgment. Had the amount under his control annually been \$200,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000, it is said that he would have experienced no hesitation in disposing of it. He was to the eye almost impassive at hazardous moments; comprehended silently every point of the situation, and would des a woman aged sixty-three, named cide before other men could have col- Manny Henderson, supposed to be a lected themselves to think. Over his vast concern his personal supervision was unremitted. Stray branches, so small at to seem insignificant, were watched as vigilantly as those through which millions of dollars passed. His business habits were retained to the last month of his life. He generally arrived at the Tenth street store about 10 o'clock in the morning, stayed until noon, then went down to the Chambers street establishment and

ing imbodiment of the genius of about four barrels of cakes, which had HIS REAL ESTATE-PROBABLE PROVIS

remained there until 5 o'clock. One

of the busiest men in New York, he

IONS OF THE WILL. Mr. Stewart has long been regarded as one of the richest men in the United States. Next to Cornelias Vanderbilt and the late William B. Astor he was proably the richest. Mr Vanderbilt invested in railroads from in Chicago that latterly wine had not their first introduction in this coundone as much harm as lace," and the try, and has amassed what is pop- congregation applauded.

THE FIGHTING EDITOR.

ularly supposed the largest private fortune in America almost wholly The recent visit to New York of in the productive stocks. Mr. Astor's great fortune of \$50,000,000 or \$60. an Arkansas jounalist, recalls an ani-000,000 was made, as is well known mated and hitherto unpublished pass almost wholly in real estate operasage in the earlier days of that gentletions in a city where such investiman's variegated career. In that time ments proved to be exceptionally and and place a vigorous muscular develmarvelously profitable. Mr. Stewarts opinent, quick eye, and steady nerve, fortune was made almost wholly in were counted of no less value in the trade-his real estate transactions editor's equipment than a powerful subsidary to his mercantile projects mind. The rugged and impulsive eye deliberately along the stranger -and he took no interest in railway nature of the inhabitants led them to a or other speculative stocks or operahastiness in the settlemen of personal tions. His fortune grew less rapidly disputes that prospered the undertak than that of the others, being subjecters even at times when all other busied to reverses of trade which that of ness pursuits languished. In this the others, did not feel; but it is respect they differed materially from generally estimated that he has left their more philosophical fellow-citiproperty to the amount of \$50.000,000, and possibly more. The following list will give some office, an error crept into the paper, idea of the immense amount of capital invested in that class of property, the agricved party would call quietly and courteously and state his case, although not by any means complete, securing as courteous a correction; represents in itself many fortunes there the offended person walked in He owned the marble structure runbehind a pistol, and casually expressed uing from Broadway to Read street. a belief that if the editor was a rapid now used as a wholesale establishwriter he might possibly get the res ment; the retail store, occupying a

Tenth streets, Broadway and Fourth In many cases this aggressive action avenue, the Metropolitan and St. aroused equally combative qualities in Nicholas hotels; the Globe theatre, on the editor, and it not infrequently Broadway; Niblo's Garden; his happened that one or the other was mansion on Fifth avenue, all or the killed. These circumstances gradualbuildings extending from Broadway ly developed the so-called figting edion Depau row; the Amity street tor, a picturesque and powerful cha r Baptist church; the Grand street acter peculiar to American journalism Presbyterian church; several dwelling To him were referred all questions of houses on Fifth avenue, 8,000 acres dispute involving personal argument of land on Hempstead Plains, now He was the chivalrous, open-hearted known as garden City with the villas. and brave representative of a class &c., worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-000; an immense amount of mill propernow nearly extinct, whose character has suffered only from the reckless ty at Glenham, near Fishkill landing, exaggeration of local Listorians, them. the Union hotel at Saratoga, the most selves luxuriant products of the same gigantic hostelry in the world; the soil. Hotel tor workingwomen, on Fourth Col. Featherstock was searcely avenue and Thirty-second street

all the shots in his revolver.

traction written before he had finished

twenty-one when he entered the office besides almost innumerable houses of the Eagleville Tri-Weekly Tomas in this city and tracts of suburban kawk and Mirror, and he had been By the provisions of his will, drawn which he ejected a powerful backand legal adviser, Judge Henry Hilton, the great merchant prince of America directed the future course of monstrate against a savage person a erally. reference to himself, determined the the house he had founded and to chief to appoint Featherstock to the which the best energies of his life arduous and responsible position of had been devoted. It provides that fighting editor; a post which he held the man who accompanied him on his for seven years with honor to himself trips to Europe, who was his confidenand credit to his paper. He was a tial adviser in all business affairs, the good shot, and similar in his suddenone above all others who can direct ness to lightning. It is said that du. the future business of the house of A. ring his stay in the Tomahawk office T. Stewart & Co., shall conduct the he killed nineteen men. In fact, the business of that firm under the same number of these who blundered in name. That man is Judge Hilton. He their dealings with him was so great is associated with Mr. Wm. Libby, his that it became a current humorous only surviving partner. Mr. Libby saying in the region that Featherstock came into the employ of Messrs, A. T. kept a graveyard of his own.

Stewart & Co., between twelve and There lived in a neighboring county gigantic and bloodthirsty rufflan. Chambers and Read streets. A few who had often heard of the renowned years after his admission Mr. William fighting editor of the Tomakawk, and, having held his own, and sometimes Libby was admitted as a partner of the house and placed in charge of downtown store. At that time the merchant every portion of the world. The firm appeared in the Tomahawk office he composed of the principal, Alexauder T. Stewart of New York; Mr. Worden, of Paris, France; Mr. Fox, Man. All his pokets were full of a sorted the influence of a new invention, chester, England and Mr. Libby, of weapons, and his bolt looked like a called the lunches, the country recov-New York. The houses controlled fence with pistel. He stalked in ers. by the firm were located at Boston, with an air of brutal insolence, and said to the Colenel: Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Paris France; Lyons, France; Manchester,

"Are you the Tomahawk's fighting editor? The Colonel modestly allowed that he

tingham England, Belfast, Ireland: Glasgow, Scotland; Berlin, Prussia; "I understand you keep a select Chemuitz, India; and New York. It burying ground of your own. was a peculiar feature of A.T. Stew-

"Yes," said the Colonel, "I must art & Co. that they considered their admit that I do find it necessary to houses to he so well known to the people of the world that no signs or keep a private cemetery.' The ruffian reached down in

indications of the firm name were right-hand outside coat pocket, and ever allowed to appear in the front lifted out an immense old fashioned of their places of business .- Wilmingrevolver that bore a striking resemblance to a young Gatling gun. He swaggered up to the Colonel, and Lancaster has lost one of the most banged the muzzle of the pistol down so savagely that it made a doop dent mysterious characters in the person of in the desk, and the words that secompanied the action were:

"Well, I've come, by G-1), to be buried in that graveyard!"

witch. She was conscious to the last and in anticipation of her death ex For the first (and last) time in his pressed a wish to have no clergyman life the Colonel weakened. It seemed or religious services at her burial, to him that life had never seemed so Hid in the different parts of the room sweet as just at that moment-a sentiment tostered, doubtless, by the was found \$52 in money, twenty of knowledge that he was standing face it in greenbacks, some pennies, and to face with a man who was fully dethe remainder in notes of old State termined to kill him. But if for an banks, some good, some worthless. In instant his courage wavered, his suav of stones, bricks, &c., which had been up with a smile: thrown into the house by bad boys;

" I am right sorry, my friend, that in another room were knives, a gun, I can't accome odate you, but my gravepassed at Saratoga. He was a liv powder, shot and caps, and in another yard is full. There really isn't room for another one."

> been given to her by different parties and were dried up, besides pies, etc., and he wrapped his words in a sneer tied up carefully, all of which she that made the Colonel think that life refused to eat because of her apprewasn't worth a cent. If the stranger had answered the Colonel with pleas picture next to your heart. hension that some one was trying to ant words, he might have retired on a great victory, but that sneer changed the whole programme. The Colonel

looked like the elder brother of the stranger's shooting iron. The ex-Col. Horace Featherstock, the veters pression of his face was changed, but he went on talking in the same cheer

ful measured way, just as though without interruption he was adding to his previous remark: "But though that one is closed, tull, I have just opened a new cemetery, was proposed among other things to and my sexton has dug a sample grave that I should think [here he raw his

them there ] would fit you." zens of the East. Here, if, as might alize the change, and most accurate in give them. The following, however, happen in even the best-regulated his estimate of its extent. He pro- are a part of the proposed exhibit: ceeded pleasantly and deliberate-

> "Now, I may have conveyed to you when you first came in that this is not oue of my reguiar slaughtering days, but at the same time if you insist---'

The Colonel tugged at the hammer of his pistol, but the lock was rusty. Probably that rust saved the stranger's old conspiracy ; brother in-law Crastranger was on the otherside of the duct unbecoming a gentleman; our door, walking away, sad and thought- brother "Orvil," as the model sutler tul.—Suu.

#### ABRIEF HISTORY OF THE RE PUBLIC.

1776-The worst penman in America signed the declaration of Indepen dence, and the United States is born whiskey and gerneral corruption ring rick, disgusted with amateur Ha uletsr quits the stage forever.

1786-Articles of confederation, treaty with Morocco; Columbia Cols istrative faculties will be illustrated lege, New York, founded but no crew entered for the regatta.

1796-Tennessee, nature's there scarcely three weeks when the and out without any handsome prescomtime since by his personal friend summary and scientific manner in ents or itching for a third term, ther in brass, and as isted by Jayne Susan anthony just getting into so, and Sanborn, will exemplify the spy woodsman, who had ventured to re- ciety and smashing male hearts gen- and grab system. Specimens of the

> world and invents steamboats. Fotal eclipse this year of the sun and Aaron Burr. First soup house in the world protect, will be shown by special arestablished.

1816-Indiana admitted to Union. Treaty with Algiers. Dr. loons.

1826-Adams and Jefferson Sing Sing prison built and stocked with the great spirit of the age. English gramma kicks the bucket in the mal-administration of the war depart. person of Lindley Murray. About this time the "little hatchet" story was with an effigy of Helmbold selling bucarved out of gossamer.

1836-Arkansas admitted, Seminole war, railways begin to slay their thousands. The baggage smasher springs into existence. Anthony no more, with everybody he had ever longer dotes on slate-pencils and pickmet, he resolved to go to Engleville les, but aspires to suspenders. Davy

1846-The sacred order of "Mexican hibiting it as a permanent institution directed by that master mind was might, but for his great size, furious Veterans" is founded. The author of in connection with his farm at St. been mistaken for the the Star Spangled Banner dies and

> so does summer's head. Basesball and have you?" "Glass," said Brown, sewing machine agents spring into ex- " (hic, ts a funny word; take off the istence. Mrs. Southworth writes twenty-five red-hot novels-

1866-Andrew Johnson vetoes every bill except his washwoman's. Fen'anism "goes up," and the Atlantic cable goes down. About this time Beecher sees Elizabeth quite frequent, and Sergent Bates having escaped from the lunatic asylum continues his flag perambulations.

1876-One hundred million acres, all in Philadelphia. Everybody's going the table and started to where the sun if they walk. Board \$18 a day. One could shine on him, exclaiming: Whoo biscuit and fist-ball \$2,50. Striped pee! Plenty damn cold grub! No stocking lovelier than ever. St Louis wins the base ball champiouship Hooplah!-N. Y. News.

#### THE VEST POCKETS,

A young man from one of our sub urban districts was in one of our tailor shops getting measured for a vest the other afternoom, 'Married or un married?' queried the merchant, after taking down the number. Unmarried,' said the young man with a blush, Inside pocket on the left hand side then, observed the tailor, as if to him another room were about two barrels ity never forsook him, and he looked self, making a memorandum to that effect. After a moment's pause, the young man from the saburbs inquired. What difference does my being married or unmarried make with the for another one."

"I was afraid you couldn't find room in it tor me," said the stranger, a bland smile, 'all the difference pos-'Ah, my sible, as you must see. Being un ried, yo want the pocket on the left side, so as to bring the young la don't the married man also want his wife's picture next to his heart?' quer ied the anxious youth. 'Possibly there is an instance of that kind,' said shelf, and brought out a weapon that I never heard of it."—Danqury New people went on back liding.

A NEW AND STARTLING PEAT-HIBITION.

IN.Y. Worldal

In the proclamation relative to the opening of the Philadelphia Centeunial, which General Grant made last year to all nations, he stated that it exhibit "such articles and materials as will illustrate the functions and ads ministrative faculties of the governfrom his feet to his eyes. and fixed ment."

The list would be too long to give The stranger's grip on himself was entire, and it would moreover not be gone. The change had been too sudy treating the expected visitors to the den for him. Of all the crowd that Centennial fairly, to deprive them of the altercation had drawn into the the pleasure of the surprise which the room, the Colonel was the first to re- President is evidently intending to The "functions" will be illustrated

in a variety of ways. There will be a gallery of portraits of those of the Grant family who have received offices. Brother-in-law Corbin will be represented as a poor old man, shedding tears before the Investigating Committee of 1874, in reference to the life ; he didn't insist, but turned and mer in the act of having his nose pullstarted off; and before the Colonel ed in public while representing the could get his pistol to a full cock the nation in a foreign country, for conand contractor in general for the swill from the kitchens of the White House; brother-in-law Dent as doorkeeper to the Executive Mansion, and general job commission agent; brothersin-law Casy as presiting over the Jenner invents vaccination, and Gar in New Orleans; Babcock will show how real estate is measured in Washington and how papers disappear from the White House. The adminby wax "figgers" of Belknap, with an exact model of trading-post; and hoop Schenck and a plan of the Emma pole and tar respository, admitted to Mine. William's landaulet, with the the Union Washington steps down late Attorney General sitting in it, has been specially sent for. General Butmoney which the favorite "torso" of 1806-Foulton hopes to blow up the New York took as his share of the plunder of New York merchant+ whom he preferred to rob rather than angement. "Figgers" in baked earthenwere will represent Tom Murphy, Colonel Luckey, Joyce the con-Mary Walker first meditates pantas vict, Boss Shepherd, Columbus Delano and Fred Gaant. Simon Cameron will appear in the flesh, wearing as a guerdon the vote of censure passed by the House of Representatives on his ment. Morton will be there, along

> chu. It is understood that the minions of foreign despots are in treaty to secure the whole show and exhibit in Europe after the Centennial, as an illustration of American Republicanism, but General Grant thinks he can make more money out of it by retaining and ex-

Brown came hone late the other night, and Mrs. B., reaching out of the bedroom window, said: "So 1859-Kansas begins to bleed, and you've been tipping the glass again, 'g' and it's you my dear." "Yes." answered the wife, and then take off the 'd' and its you wretch," and she slammed down the window with a

> His teeth began to cliatter over the be-cream. He buttoned up his jacket and swallowed another mouthful-That settled it. He jumped up from coffee nuff! Freeze belly all same liko ice-wagon." - Alta California,

> Thus talks an old farmer about his boys: "From sixteen to twenty knew more than I did; at twenty-five they knew as much; at thirty they, were willing to hear what I had to say, at thirty-five they asked my advice: I think when they get to forty they will acknowledge that the old man knows something."

> An old miser in the Pushpatap settlement, on Pearl River, recently, by mistake, gave a beggar a ten dollar gold coin instead of a copper two cent piece. When he discovered his error he went out twice chily for a week to a secluded spot and cowhided himself oundly.

Mr. Muggins says there is no country in the world where the wives are more worshipped than in France. He regrets, however, that the adoration mes from somebody else's husband.

An English revivalist slid down the