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[From All the Year Round.] The Dead Poet. The poet's little span is done, The poet's work on earth goes on, The hand that strikes the ringing chords The thought that clothes itsel! in words, That chimes with every varying mood, That gives a friend to solitude; In flash or fire, in smiles or tears Wakes echoes for all coming years.

ject ?"

The poet's hand and heart are dust, The poet's grave lies green and hushed, His music lives, and soars, and swells, And shapes the natures where it dwells, Blends with their grief, refines their mirth, Gives of its own pure grace to earth. Shrines dreams and funcies, and for love,

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Oh, many a heart struck desolate. And many a life, by bitter fate Left dry and dull, and many a soul, Chafing 'gainst circumstance's control, In fret and doubt, the surest balm Finds in the post's golden calm, Their blessing whom his power has blest, Haloes the post's tranquil rest.

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Grant's Great Mission.

.Confederate General.

RESTORING THE "UNION AS IT WAS." To the Editor of the New York Times :

save or destroy slavery."

ecutive Mansion, Washington, Aug. 22,

ness, or to elevate it to an apex tower- have made haste to take the lead in the armies' old Commander-in-Chief, the | Relating to roads and other public ing above the malaria resting at its effort gravely to consider and refute executive head of the Union, to leave works in the county of Lenoir. base. Is there, in all the land, not one the objection and the disastrous conse- unfluished. It will prove the grand To provide for the sale of the State's should be cut out of onions before they man who has the will, and who is suffi- quences to flow from its being disre- crowning act of his eventful life for interest in the Western North Carolina are planted, whether pumpkin vines ciently strong in the confidence and garded. The ex Senator has been care- Gen. Grant to call up his countrymen Railroad Company. affections of the people of the dominant ful, however, not to trespass against from the low level of sectional animosi- To amend an act entitled "An act to Fall, and what is the best method of States, to carry with him all the re- the Horation injunction, "Ne sutor ultra ty and party strife to hie own high prohibit the sale of spiritoous liquors keping moths out of Wintercucumbers. quired support to do the completing crepidam," for he does rise to the level l work of Mr. Lincoln's "paramount ob- of the constry, but contents misself manship, and reconcile them to the of 1879.

THE FEDERAL UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED .- ANDREW JACKSON.

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1880.

Finds words to speak and strength to prove. spirit than that manifested in the Gree- the purity of his patriotism. In his blindly plunged into the cesspools of portion of Crowder's Mountain, Dal- give satisfaction, he receives a letter lev letter of Mr. Lincoln. Is Gen. Grant party zeal, the ex Senator only sees in party conflicts? Would the people of lars and South Point townships, in the to be judged by his own utterances, or Gen. Grant an instrument of success to any section be pleased to have him county of Gaston.

self-constituted champions of him, seek. place, and pelf by its active manipula- which could alone move him to such the's Revisal. ing, under his lead, to secure to them- tors and managers. will shall be and the

those sectional prejudices and animosi- torney of the Democratic Party, and, President; but for him there is not from Quaker Bridge, in Jones county, however, can excuse him for deliberate-

"the paramount object in this strug- superior ability. But Judge Black, in advocating the supremacy of the Regle," and for accomplishing of which he his zeal to perpetuate adherence to and publican Party, I am induced to send 1879 entitled "An act to provide for due to one who betrays his trust and declared his purpose to yield all other reverence for precedence, speaks as a this letter to the Times, from its being keeping in repair the public roads of becomes a treacherous assassin. considerations, or make them serve as Jeffersonian Republican or State rights conducted with more of liberality, with the State."

helps, was as a palpable but soulless Democratof a past era, wholly ignoring more of ability, and upon a higher fact established through Gen. Grant as the radical innovations of the last 20 plane generally, than is common to Forest College, in Wake county. commander of the Armies of the Union; years in the organic structure of the either the party or to the independent but "war legislates," and the "Union Government, both as to fact and by press of the country.

as it was" had received such a shick as judicial construction. That able jurist, A Patriotic Letter from an Ex- rendered it necessary to have it repair- as the adroit polemic, elects to "stick Mobile, Ala., Monday, March 22, 1880. ed by splicing into it the acknowledged in the bark," and to ignore the great

GEN. GRANT THE RIGHT MAN TO COMPLETE was plain work to fit in the acknowl- killeth, but its spirit giveth life." To The following is a list of the cap-MR. LINCOLN'S "PARAMOUNT OBJECT" OF edged results; but there was trouble talk of the dangeriof a non-adherence tions of acts and resolutions passed at and vexation in coming to an under- to precedent now is like advice to lock the special session of the General Asstanding as to the nature, quantity, and the stable after the horse is stolen .- isembly, convened March 15, 1880:

value of the claimed results, and in Besides, all that there was of reason for Acrs .- An act to empower the Board In a letter addressed from the "Excoming to an agreement as to their and value in the precedent was secured of Commissioners of Cabarrus county 1862," to the "Hon. Horace Greeley," adaptedness to increasing the beauty, in the Presidential incumbents being to settle with the sheriff of Cabarrus J. McLeod Turner, Reeper of the Capiton and signed "A. Lincoln," are to be found speed, power, and carrying capacity of relegated to private life at the close of county, by compromising all outstand-

with the effort to harmonize and unify kindly feelings and fraternal relations To amend the part of chapter 232 of can certify to the efficiency of Smith's Following Gen. Grant from his land- his party. It is very possible that which can alone accomplish Mr. Lin- the laws of 1879 which prohibits the Mammalia Balm; and if a pig saffers ing on the Pacific coast to his depart-among his readers the success of the coln's "paramount object"- a Union sale of spirituous liquors, bitters or from frequent headache, depression of are from Florida, it seems impossible ex-Senstor would not have been im-restored in spirit as well as fact. Can any intoxicating drinks within three spirits, and chillness of the hoofs, be is to detect in his brief utterances refer paired had be omitted his fling at Mr. Gen, Grant consent to turn from such miles of Chowan Female Institute. ring to the Union of the States other Jefferson's sincerity, and his sneer at a mission and suffer himselt to be To create a new township out of a

by the unauthorized declarations of that party, and the enjoyment of power, stricken with that judicial blindness To amend section 8, chapter 7 Bat. It is no wonder that the agricultural

stupendous folly? .For Gen. Grant To amend an act entitled, "An act tented man, and that he occasionally selves power and place by perpetuating Then comes Judge Black as the at- there is the work to do of a patriot- to provide for the laying off of a Road grows decidedly misanthropic. Nothing,

ties which render the restoration of the taking issue with the ex Senator on the without degradation any place, as a to a point near Tar Landing, in One- ly and maliciously diffusing misinfor-"Union as it was" an impossibility ?- lower level of party, achieved the tri- mere party leader. Although known low county." That which to President Lincoln was umph of a more trenchant pen and of as the leading journal among those Concerning taxation and revenue. To amend chapter 82 of the laws of

To incorporate the town of Wake

To give to such contractors, laborers and material men a lein for their just

J. M. WITHERS. dues. To amend chapter 69 of Battle's Revisal.

and claimed "results of the war." It legal maxim, that "the letter of the law Captions of Acts and Resolutions To prohibit the sale of spirituous Creek, Bethlehem and Oak Grove Churches, in Carteret county.

To amend section 14, chapter 117 of Battle's Revisal, in relation to widows' year's support.

Sound and its tributaries. these declarations: "I would save the the old "Union as it was." To insure a second term and Mr. Jefferson him- ing unsettled business for the years Union. I would save it by the short- to itself the co-operation of each de- self could not possibly have assigned a 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876 and

acts of 1776-'77, and to prohibit the sale of liquors, within two miles

WHOLE NO. 429.

[From the New York Times.] A Wicked Editor.

The life of an agricultural editorthat is to say, the editor of a journal which concerns itself with agriculture -must be a very peculiar one. His agricultural patrons insist apon conferring infallibility upon him, and in holding him strictly accountable for its exercises. From all parts of the country, letters are written to him by farmers thirsting for information. which he is expected to furnish in the next issue of his paper. He is required to express opinions concerning the culture of abstruse vegetables and the rearing of mysterious cattle. He is expected to know whether the eyes should be pruned in the Spring or the the agricultural editor is asked if he required to prescribe for the animal. If in any instance his answers fail to denouncing him as an impostor and ordering him to discontinue the paper. editor becomes a gloomy and disconmation, and when such misinformation endangers the life of any one of his patrons, he deserves the execration

Of such, it is painful to say, is an agricultural editor, whose name, as well as the name of whose paper, will be withheld until it is called for by a Grand Jury. This wicked person was recently applied to for advice concerning a mule, and his answer was beyond doubt conceived either with a deliberately homicidal purpose or with a cyniiquors within five miles of Hadnot cal contempt of human life. It appears that a person residing in Missouri, whom we may call Brown, had an ailing mule. Of course, he wrote to the editor of his favorite agricultural paper for advice-though most persons For the better protection of naviga- will fail to see any necessary connection in the waters of the Albemarie tion between mules and agriculture. This man wrote: "I have a mule which To amend section 1, chapter 260, became lame in one hind leg some three weeks ago. * * * It seems to pain

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sooner the national authority can be into effect its full claim of war results, ex-President, not being again called to To relieve the citizens of Burke W. N. H. Smith, of Hertford County, Chief restored the nearer the Union will be the Republican Party, as the accepted the Executive office, if his age, his men- county from the operations of act prothe 'Union as it was.' If there be those war party, per se, called Gen. Grant tal and physical powers, and his posi- hibiting the driving of cattle west of John H. Dillard, Thos. S. Ashe, Associates. who would not save the 'Union unless from the head of the Army to become tion before the country, pointed him the Blue Ridge. W. H. Bagley, of Wake, Clerk of Supreme they could at the same time save slave- the executive head of the Government. out to the people as the one best ca- To amend chapter 79 of laws of 1879.

ry, I do not agree with them. My par- Of his Administration, the New Orleans pacitated to meet the exigencies of the To amend chapter 239, section 1. amount object in this struggle is to Picayune, in a well-considered editorial hour. There is no question of Gen. laws of 1874 and 1875. save the Union, and is not either to which appeared in its issue of the 29th Grant's being eligible under the Con- Concerning the holding of the Supe-

The entire letter manifests but one the horrors of reconstruction grew up it has been, from its adoption to this and Martin. spirit, an intense, absorbing love of, under his Administration, and his heavy hour, always constitutionally left at the To amend section 23. chapter 70. of

est way under the Constitution. The partment of Government in carrying reason for a private citizen, though an 1877.

"Union as it was," as the paramount agony; but thousands of our people incumbent as often as it was their will raise revenue." good. Most unfortunately for the coun- have always looked at this, not as the and pleasure to do so. If it be so To classify the public roads of Bun-

intensified by having for his immediate at the behest of the Radical Party; of longer period than two terms, or eight To amend chapter 293, laws of 1879. successor a man who, although possess- which he had become the representa- years, why is it that with 15 amend- To extend the time to redeem land ed of great native ability, did not com- tive. Hence, with many there has been ments to the Constitution not one has sold to the State for taxes.

section, and whose dispositition, char- soldier the full responsibility of the po- safeguard? There have been periods Company. acter, and aspirations rendered him litical actions of the President, based when the people of all sections were so To make the killing of live stock by incapable of that devotion to country upon the idea that Grant, unused to sensitive to the slightest encroachment the cars and engines running on rail which blots ont all less worthy consid- civil life, looked to the members of his by the Federal authorities on the re- roads in the State indictable. erations. The influences of that Ad- Cabinet for instruction, and hence he served rights of the States as rendered To amend section 2, chapter 118

ministration are still being felt in all became the agent and mere instrument it necessary for the National Conven- Battle's Revisal. their baleful consequences. When the of the ignorance and ferocity of men tions of both the great parties to indorse To provide for the removal of causes Confederate armies had surrendered, who sought to build up the Radical the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions in courts of Justices of the Peace. and the men paroled and sent back to Party rather than to elevate and make of 1798-9 as the shibboleth of political To amend section 1, chapter 206

ber there was not one who felt any Public sentiment here justly attributes to the confidence and support of the Authorizing and empowering the slavery was abolished, and the "Union" his Administration toward our then gers a third term by proposing to to the school or general fund.

that the secoding States would, soon- our people cannot refrain from express- "With how little of wisdow is the pany. place in the Union with such equality ex-President for his action in this par- of a profound thinker and close obser- and higaways.

was neither intention nor wish to med- Grant gave stronger evidence of his conclusion. There is no danger to To change the time of holding the this wise and proper total abstention the use of Federal soldiers could no the people of all the rights and all the school claims. from political discussion and action longer be tolerated in controlling the discretion guaranteed and permitted by To amend chapter 257, section 1, of they were induced to depart by the people in the free exercise of all their the Constitution. No individual, or the laws of 1879.

who, of all others, up to that date, was eroment, and he unquestionably intro- an outside and superior power, ever county. most detested, and who possessed least duced the "conciliation policy" anof their confidence and esteem. It was nounced by his successor, but which J. D. Sublett, Proprietor, Corner of Market and by the influence of his position and he, from being left without support, under his lead that the South was led failed to pursue beyond the formation

was also coldly and wisely selfish, they Administration failed to give evidence people is set to find a king, "to judge" tor of Halifax county, to collect arrears nected with the Charlotte and Atlanta aroused and intensified the animosities of that high order of statesmanship them, "to go out before" them, and "to of taxes for the year 1878. Air Line Railroad, are making arrangeof war, and brought again upon them- which would have attested his superior fight their battles," or gods, other than To amend section 1, chapter 194, of ments to build a branch road from selves consequences from which their fitness for the office, and justified or the true God, "togo before" them, they the laws of 1876-77. King's Monntain, or Whitaker, to Shel-**30.000.000 DOLLARS** Northern alles were sheilded by the excused the effort again to elevate him will be sure to find a Samuel, to anoint To amend section 20, of chapter 70, by. Let her come and then we will be immunity secured to them by sectional to that high and responsible position. them a Saul, or an Aaron to fashion of the laws of 1879. apt to have reduced freights .- Shelby To amend the charter of High Point, Aurora. location and interests. Thus it is that The Picayune has well suggested the them a molten calf. the South is this day held up as the answer to such objectors. Gen. Grant It is a confession of having lost the in Guilford county. Office over Wilson & Shober's Bank, under the effi-tent supervision of W. H. HILL, who will at all red flag of the Matador, by the one was called to the Presidency in trouble-tent supervision of W. H. HILL, who will at all red flag of the Matador, by the one was called to the Presidency in trouble-tent supervision of W. H. HILL, who will at all red flag of the Matador, by the one was called to the Presidency in trouble-tent supervision of the country of the Reines be glad to wait on all who desire either Life or gire Insurance. 22 2-1.yr party to rekindle the war animosities some times by a party to do the work publican Party to call upon Gen. Grant hquors within two miles of Elkville and 22 2-1.yr those who are too lazy to go after them, ter. of the controlling section, while its of a party leader; and having, with the to again lend to it the protecting shelter other churches in this State. allies find it convenient to keep the rep-resentatives in a state of pupilage by inaugural that he had no policy but to party leader, only to give to that party in the county of Beaufort. and great-grand children, and she is in MONEY !! by registered letter to GILMORE & CO., 629 necessity and policy of being humble. make that will as made known to him appreciating sense of the dignified re- Carolina. years yet .- Cape Fear Banner. F. street, Washington, D. C. To amend an act to prevent live stock Such is the condition of the country 15 through Congressional action, the rule serve and of the catholic spirit of To amend an act to prevent live stock years after Mr. Lincoln was cut off by which his official conduct was con- patriotism which should characterize from running at large within Rowan, PEOPLE'S SAVING BASE. from carrying to completion the "para- trolled. The objection to Gen. Grant an ex-President, preclade Gen. Grant Duvie, Cabarrus and other counties. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1876. Knowing well Messrs Gilmore & Co. I take To amend an act entitled "An act to mount object" which he esteemed the as a specially gifted party leader may from consenting to being dwarfed to a pleasure in recommending thom as reliable and great work of his life. That "para- be well taken, but it is not as a mere party instrument to do a party's pleas- incorporate the Granville Railroad Comlitustworthy agents and attorneys. mount object" of Mr. Lincoln, as com- party leader that his re-election now ures. There is but one great mission pany," ratified the 13th day of Decemonce. Price not given. W. L. VAN DERLIP, Cashier. other agricultural editors. prehended and esteemed by him, is in commends itself to the country. It is to which Gen. Grant may be well and ber 1869. one for a state To amend chapter 232, laws of 1879 TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in as unfinished a state as is the famed further and more vehemently objected properly called, and that mission is to your own locality. No risk, Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money tast. Any one can do the work. You can make from In regard to the collection of taxes Washington Monument, whose unsight- that to elect Gen, Grant to a third term take up, and complete that grand and ly appearance is the standing shame of would be to violate all the precedents patriotic "paramount object" of Abrain Robeson county. the country. The cold, hard, soulless from Washington to Hayes, and would ham Lincoln. Well may the people of To incorporate the town of Middlecan do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money-making aver offer-ed before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable, Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send your offer to be the set of the set burg, in the county of Warren. fact of a "Union" was established by result in the overthrow of the Republic an andivided Union unite in calling payable April 1st. To incorporate the town of Mebanes-Gen, Grant at Appoinatox, and all the and the establishing of a despotism .- the then head of the armies of the Mr. A. McRae, son of our Postmas- lost.-Raleigh Visitor. labor and tinkering since done upon it This may be pardonable, and even com- Union to take upon him the high res- ville, in Alamance county. To amend the revenue law. has, like that done on the monument, mendable, as party slang, but it can ponsibilities of carrying on the complewe will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STIN-SON & CO., Portland, Maine. been confined to underground work, scarcely be dignified into respectable tion the "paramount object" which un-Military Academy,-Wadesboro Herald, the killing of a half dozen dogs, without one addition to give it comeli- uonsense. Ex-Senator Howe seems to timely death forced that head of the 104, and a taken in any angles for the bittory being

of February, thus speaks: "It is true stitution, and there is no question that rior Courts for the counties of Beaufort

and reverence for, the constitutional hand was felt throughout our dreadful discretion of the people to re-elect an the laws of 1879, entitled "An act to

try, Mr. Lincoln was not spared to com- result of Grant's individual wish or de- fraught with danger to our republican combe and other counties. plete the great work on which his heart sire that eather as the adhesion of a form of government to have a citize as eater to do. That misfortune was President to a policy accepted by him continued in the Executive encountry as ease River, in Jackson county.

mand the confidence of the dominant a certain failure to impute to the Union been proposed to .provide the proper To incorporate the Durham Railroad

their respective States, in all their num- prosperous the country. * * * orthodoxy which was to commend them laws of 1879.

interest in the political party divisions to Gen. Grant the marked change that people; yet even then no one thought County Commissioners of Union counof the Union States. All knew that became manifest in the last month of to provide against the startling dan- ty to apply their surplus railroad fund

declared indestructible, and of para- unhappy state; and now, in our pros- wall up, by an amendment, this vi- . To amend the charter of the Cape mount authority. They had confidence perity and restored freedom, many of tal defect in the organic law.- Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway Com-

er or later, be made to resume their ing the kindest sentiment toward the world governed" was the sad comment To amend an act relating to roads

of rights and privileges as were guar- ticular, while they, perhaps, almost too ver, although he had not before him To authorize the establishing of anteed by the Constitution to all the readily condone the bitter past." At the example of our people for the graded schools in the town of Salisbury States and to all their citizens. There the close of his Administration Gen. past 20 years to force him to that and in the township of Goldsboro.

dle themselves with the settlement of own more kindly and patriotic senti- the purity or perpetuity of the courts in the Fourth Judical District. the great Governmental questions ments than is conceded to him by the "Union of the Constitution" which can the Board of Education the constitution of the writer. In the next issue of his evolved by the war and its result. From Picayane. He distinctly declared that possibly arise from the free exercise by of Edgecombe county to pay certain Store, happened to a sad misfortune paper, he printed his letter, and pro-

President of the United States, the man rights in providing for their local gov- combination of individuals, unaided by For the protection of crops in Rowan

has or ever can subvert the Govern- For the relief of Beaufort county. ment of a country until such subver-To amend the charter of the Atlanta sion is rendered necessary and proper and Charlotte Air Line Railway Comin order to have it conform to the re- pany.

To amend chapter 83, laws 1879. To provide a servant for the Supreme

Mann's Chapel, in Chatham county. To incorporate the town of Randleman's Mills, in Randolph county. of 1879.

sale of liquor within two and one half given leg of a bertain Missouri mule? miles of Hawk's Chapel, in Chatham county. To amend chapter 137, laws of 1872 '74, entitled "An act to prohibit the sale of liquor in certain localities."

For the relief of the bondsmen of F. J. Satchwell, late sheriff and tax col-To protect the fish interest in North Carolina.

RESOLUTIONS :-- Resolution in behalf of H. W. Miller.

Instructing the public Treasurer to issue bonds to E. A. Crudup, administrator of Sen. Jones, the deceased. In relation to centennial celebration of the battle of Guilford Court House. In favor of I. W. Rogers, late keeper.

of the capitol and arsenal. In favor of D. W. Furman and John

C. Syme. To pay S. T. Carrow. To employ counsel to aid the Governor in making contract with W. J.

Best and others. Relating to the centennial of the battle of King's Mountain.

Of instruction to the Governor. In relation to Tisdall Walton, of Buncombe county.

purchase a map for the use of the Senate amine its interior.

Daniel Crawford, two industrions wor- diabolical scheme for the punishment last Friday. They had a few days be- ceeded to answer it in a grave and apfore sold their last year's crop of tobac- parently honest manner. He remarkco and had the money in their house. ed: "To find the seat of the trouble, They went to the field to work and the sponge the leg with cold water." Not house took fire and burned up, leaving content with this, he forther advised them nothing save the clothes they had Mr. Brown to "apply cold water freon.-Alamance Gleaner.

Mooresville Tuesday, the object of

We hear it rumored that some influform of government; but should the in Onslow county. ing away from them as cowardly a policy Party, to Gen. Grant being again called not only right and proper, but which to the Presidency, who assert that his time ever come when the heart of the To allow L. M. Long, late tax-collecential capitalists, not wholly uncon-

him very much. What is the and remedy?"

Now, we need not think it strange that this letter exasperated the editor. To amend chapter 40, section 2, laws Was it reasonable to suppose that he, residing in an Eastern city, should To continue an act to prohibit the know what was the matter with a A mule usually becomes lame through injudicious kicking. If he kicks heavy mass of masonry, or the check bone of a professional Irish patriot, the mule may sustain bruises which will render him lame. Or if, on the other hand, a mule were to find a civil serment, and were to kick at him, one or both hind legs would undoubtedly be violently wrenched by thestrain. Then, there are various miscellaneous accidents which may render a mule lame. How can an agricultural editor prescribe for a lame mule when no means of making a diagnosis are afforded him? The editor in question, of course, knows in a general way the proper course to be adopted when a mule becomes lame. The only safe treatment is to shoot the mule, and thus put a stop to unnecessary effusion of blood. To say that a man takes his life in his hand who meddles with the hind leg of a lame, and consequently abnormally irritable, mule is a weak figure of speech. To attempt to handle the leg in order to apply remedies to it, is rather more dangerous than it would be for a man to sit on a steam-boiler carrying 200 pounds of steam to the square inch, and to endeavor to cut it Requiring the Secretary of State to open with a cold chisel in order to ex-

When the wicked editor received this letter from Mr. Brown, and was exas-We hear that Scott Cnewford and perated thereby, he conceived a most quently, and keep wet bandages around An enthusiastic meeting was held at the joint. Rest"-added the wicked editor, with cold and brutal sarcasm-

quirements of a preceding change in "will be necessary." to a revewal of alliance with a minority of his Cabinet. That indication of which was to provide for a grand gath-W. D. McADOO, Proprietor, South Elm street, the character and genius of the masses There is not the slightest doubt that national party. The good sense of the Gen. Grant's personal sentiments and near the Depot. ering of the citizens of that and conof people subject to its rule. Neither Court. if Mr. Brown undertakes to spenge his South had at once decided that abso- wishes, and of his estimate of and symtiguous townships, not only of Iredell, Gen. Grant nor any other citizen, elect-To re-enact an act to rnn and estabmule's hind leg with cold water, and to lute neutrality in national divisions, pathy with the unattained "paramount but also of Rowan, Cabarrus and Meeked to the high office of President of the lish the dividing line between the counkept wet bandages around the joint, he and rigid silence as to the reconstruc- object" of Mr. Lincoln, is fully sustainlenburg counties, at some point hereaf-United States, will ever venture on the ties of Greene and Wayne. will find rest necessary and inevitable. tion questions to be determined by the ed and more unmistakably promulgated ter to be fixed upon, on Saturday, the assumption of despotic authority so Concerning the drawing of juries in Within thirty seconds after the unhappy Government, was both wise and prop- in his brief speeches on his routo from INSURANCE AGEN 1st of May, prox., in furtherance of the long as it is the will of the American Wake county. Brown begins to handle that leg be er; but in an evil hour they gave ear California to Florida. There are obrailroad interests of that section. to the Presidential charmer, and cast- jectors, even within the Republican people to maintain their Republican To incorporate the town of Richlands will find himself resting as he has never rested before. When sympathizing friends gather him up from the neighboring field and convey him, in the shape of "remains," to his afflicted widow, they will understand that he has finally rested from all his troubles, and the wicked editor, as he reads the telegram announcing the sadden death of Mr. Brown, of Missouri, by a mule Old Peggy Burns, an old colored accident, will laugh in the nearest woman of this town, who poddles pea- available sleeve on his successful vennats around for the accomodation of geance upon an aggravating letter-wri-Such wickedness cannot go unpunand great-grand children, and she is ished. Mr. Brown's death-which has We pay cash for old Bounty Land Warrants constantly reminding them of their pow- give effect to the will of the people, he success, and to enforce its edicts. A To incorporate the Historical and a strong, healthy, young looking wo- probably occurred by this time-must they are scattered all over the South: send them erlessness to resist aggression, and the did to the close of his administration proper regard for own fame, and an Scientific Society of Wilmington, North man, and bids fair to live a number of not go unaverged. The editor who lared him within reach of the male's The Kinley Gold Mines, located hind leg is as guilty as though he had about 18 miles South of High Point, personally shot the unfortunate Brown. were sold some days ago by Messrs. An indictment can easily be found Causey and Jones, to Northern capi- against him, and the sooner it is done, talists, who enter into possession at the more hope there will be that his evil example will not be followed by The Ore Knob Copper Company, of Ashe county. N. -C., have declared a quarterly dividend of 21 per cent. out of Mrs. Vincent, who lives in Johnston of the net earnings of the company for county, were totally destroyed by fire the past three months, the dividend Sanday night. In the smokehouse was 3,000 pounds of meat, all of which was ter; has received from President Hayes A mad dog excitement is prevalent To amend the laws of 1879, chapter an appointment to the West Point at Mooresville. The result has been

In favor of Noah H. Rice. and for other purposes.