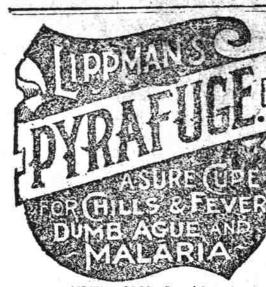
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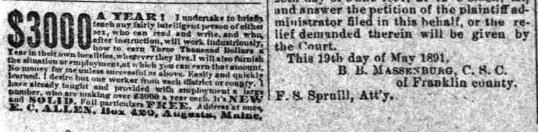


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LAND SALE. By virtue of the power conferred upon e by a decree of Franklin Superior Court made at April term 1891, in the civi l action entitled J. D. Gupton and J. 8 Gupton vs. James Pleasants adm'r of J. B Gupton, deceased, P. S. Gupton and oth ers. I will, on Monday the 6th day of Ju ly 1891, it being the first Monday in said nonth, sell at public auction in the town of Louisburg at the Court House door, t the highest bidder for cash, a certain uated in said county of Franklin, adjoinng the lands of J. R. Gupton, the Root branch, and others, and containing seven-

ty acres, more or less. C. M. COOKE,

June 4, 1891. Commissioner. NOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA | In Superior Court | Before the Clerk. O. L. Ellis, Administrator of Bryant Green

G. S. Stamper, . L. Stamper and W. H.

Green, heirs at-law. G. S. Stamper and M S. Stamper, the two defendants first named above will take notice that a proceeding entitled as above, has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin county to subject land of the deceased to sale to make a sets for the payment of debts. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin county on the 26th day of June 1891, at 12 o'clock, M., and answer the petition of the plaintiff ad-ministrator filed in this behalf, or the re-

SENSATIONAL REPORT ABOUT HIM AND A YOUNG LADY CONVERT-THE CHARGES PROVEN FALSE BY AN IN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

EVANGELIST FIFE.

[Richmond Times.]

RALEIGH, June 20 .- Sensational ports are received here to-day with egard to Evangelist W. P. Fife, who has held a series of revival meetings here on two different occasions, and who has also held meet-State. Report has it that he has been connected in a compromising manner with a young lady of a prominent family in Western North Carolina.

was converted at one of his meetings and accompanied him to various towns where he held meetings light and has created a sensation. Fife is a married man and was for a years ago.

He is to begin a series of meetings to-morrow at Greensboro.

MR, FIFE EXONERATED. A committee having investigated the charges against Mr. Fife makes

public their action as follows: "WHEREAS, Rumors have been put afloat here and elsewhere, intended to effect the Christian character and usefulness of Evangelist W. P. Fife. just upon the eve of the meetings in this city, which has been done b evil and designing persons; and whereas, the committee having in charge the said meeting, have (in two meetings) had a number of letters and testimony exonerating him

from all such charges, and his open and full information of the circumstances in the case, corroborated by a gentleman in person, who knows all the parties; now, there-

J. S. HUNTER, Chm'n,

W. S. MOORE, J. H. LACY, S. H. HILLIARD, W. P. BEALL, S. L. ALDERMAN, E. P. WHARTON E. L. STAMEY, F. H. COTA,

Committee." Greensboro, N. C., June 20. JUDGE NOT.

We copy from the Durham Glob the following editorial on this matter and under the above head:

"There is a bit of scriptural expression—a thought that has never been fully or freely translated, which says in effect that you should not judge some other fellow, and there is a heap of truth in what is there

"There were people who questioned Bill Fife. They made charges which were specific and charges which were not specific. A committee appointed for the purpose meets and after deliberation says that the man was not guilty.

"The charge was undue intimacy with a woman who went with him and who was a singer in the choir. "But all this could have happened. It has happened—that is

charges have before happened. "Bill Fife is trying to do some thing—'he is trying to catch humanity by the hair as it goes over, or attempts to go over, the precipice. and he has saved many souls.

"This idea that some jealous peo ple have; these fellows who think they see so much and who; in fact, see nothing, are the fellows who cry down honesty and effort that will some day win.

"Of course the Globe is not defending Fife-it has believed in him and will continue to insist that he is decent until, at least, those who know so much prove what they claim.

ture has been pounded on the rocks that will BUST the Democracy. and he has been bad.

"But he saw a change-he received help from a Higher Power-he has been trying to help the world.

"The statement elsewhere published is worth thinking about.

ly had a chance to say something. ed. Price 25 cents per box. They did not. It was all by innendo.

"Until there is more evidence

against him the Globe is for Fife. "If he has been a scamp, then the Globe will help hammer him out of "But these cheap secret scoundrels

generally bear investigation. "Let things come to a head, but let us have the real facts."

THÉ FIFE MEETING BEĞINS AT GREENS

The Greensboro Daily Workman, of the 22nd, after giving an account ings in various other points in the of the opening of Mr. Fife's meeting in that city on Sunday, says: "The evangelist then went on to say that he had been made the subject of some slanderous reports, It is reported that the young lady groundless, and that he was as innocent of wrong in the particular case mentioned as an angel in Heaven, or the son of God himself afterwards. The affair has come to He had seen the statement made in the correspondence of the Richmond Times of that date-yesterday. He number of years a drummer, but be- referred to the fact that a commitcame an evangelist three or four tee had thoroughly investigated the them groundless. The evangelist said that for some time he had been

natural that he should be persecuted, but he accepted it all as his lot. During the evangelist's remarks, but not on this particular matter, he saw some persons laughing with merriment at the upper end of one of the aisles and said to them that it was his determination to the penny was found. have order. He would point out the offenders in a public way. but that don't make the slightest difference; it won't count anything

Topping Tobacco.

Farmers should watch this point in the management of their tobacco "RESOLVED, That we are clearly crop this year closer than ever beof the opinion, that the charges and fore. The day of the white wrapper rumors are wholly without the and cutter is passed, so far asfancy slightest foundation, and we shall prices that were once obtained for hold up his hands, by our prayers this grade is concerned. Endeavor and bid him God speed in the good | to raise a dark, smooth mahogany, work, not only here, but wherever | The demand for this class of tobachis lot may be cast, in the Master's co has always been good, and the prices now are higher than any other goods and will so continue in my

Do not wait for the plant to button, but just as soon as it has formed a sufficient number of leaves that you see it will mature well, top it at once. It is not at all necessary for the button to make its appearance; in fact never allow it to do so. Top each plant according to its vitality. Make a calculation from its appearance, that the leaves of the plant when they obtain their full growth shall be from 16 to 18 other words, the plant should be uniform in shape, the top leaves about the same size as the middle ones. Do not top too low, howevcr, in this case the leaf is hard to cure and apt to grow hard and bony. Some plants will not bear more than eight or ten leaves while others, perhaps, of vigorous habit can be topped as high as 15 or 16. As a rule, on our average land, from ten to thirteen leaves, not counting the trashy ones next to the ground, will produce a rich, heavy tobacco. I am advising 'my farmer friends to do just what I am doing. I am toppping over my

earliest just at this writing. On rich lands it would, of course be advisable to leave more leaves. their judgment. Should the plant be small and puny, top sufficiently low that the leaves may be of good size.-F. M. Rogers. Jr., in Florence, S. C., Messenger.

"WILLIAM MAHONE, Petersburg, Va." whose former hotel signature was "Mahone, Virginia," while in Washington recently, said to an inthey haven't gotten together suf-"Fife has had a wonderful experi-ence. He has been a man whose na-how. But I am in favor of any ism

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WHATSOEVER.

"Please move along," said little Mecklenburg Times. Harry to Eddie Fish, as he tried Col. Pickett, the representative

he took up as much room on the Monday on his way to Texas.

the other end of the bench by Party?" which he characterized as utterly Charley Fay, who had squeezed himself into as small a place as he | Pickett doubled up his fist, shut could to make room for Harry, his eyes and said: "Well, we look The two boys were talking and upon it with utter contempt. smiling and looking very happy. Eddie had plenty of room at his talk of a new party in the South. end of the bench, but somehow he Any man with sense knows that

didn't feel happy. Just at that moment Harry other era of Republican rule." rumors or charges and pronounced dropped his penny. Eddie saw it roll under the edge of Miss Smith's have on the Alliance, in your coundress, but instead of telling Harry ty?" was the next question. fighting the devil, and it was but where it was he turned around and looked at the boys in the class behind. Harry and Charley hunted | this talk about the 'old parties' is around on the floor for the penny, but could not find it until Miss moved her dress a little, and so

may have the most aristocratic card had a different verse on it. blood of the country in your veins; Eddie's was, "All things whatsoever ve would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.' He shut the card up quick in his Sunday School book as soon as he had read it, but somehow the verse kept going in his mind.

That night at supper, there was a nice dish of cream toast, and mamma said, "I made this because you are so fond of it, Eddie."

Eddie liked the cream toast After supper mamma's friend,

gave them to Eddie. pected he would. Mamma, noticed, too, that he was very quiet.

pears, and I don't want any more and the fool gets left every time. cream toast."

"Why Eddie," said mamma, what makes you talk so?"

not do it to Harry."

Eddie meant till he pulled his it. The republicans may die out, card out of his pocket, where he but when the last day comes there had put it after he came home will be burning democrats. The from Sunday School. Then she democratic party has the princiread the verse, and Eddie told her | ples that are at the foundation, and how he wouldn't move up for Har- whatever good there is in the oth-In this matter and to the topping ry or tell him where his penny er parties comes from them. Old of every plant the farmers must use was. "I expect he thought I was Thomas Jefferson was a broad-

tle about it, Eddie," said mamma. and another thing in another place." "When we are unkind it makes | Speaking of the sub-Treasury ourselves a great deal more unbap- plan, he said: "Pin its ears back ry found a good seat, but you, my thing in the world to swallow. dear child, lost something that Grease it with green grease, I and beautiful.

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"The statement elsewhere publics, or no pay is and resitively cure piles, or no pay the very next Sunday he gave the in it and its all right.' Senator corner seat to little Harry. [There George is talking more good senso is a moral in the above that even to the farmers than any man I recovery. This June 10th. 1891. grown up people might profit by.] know."

ALLIANCE DEMOCRACY.

to sit down by Eddie at Sunday in the Legislature from Anson county, and a staunch Alliance-"I shan't do it," said Eddie, and man, passed through Charlotte

bench as he could, and pretended He was appointed by the Southto be looking at his book. But he ern Immigration Bureau as comwas really thinking to himself, "I | missioner of organization in Texas got here first, and I guess I ain't for the Inter-State Exposition. going to give up this corner seat!" The editor of the Times was glad Presently he peeped over the to see him and have a talk with top of his book to see what had be- him. "Well, what do you Anson come of Harry. He was sitting at fellows think about the Fourth

In reply to this question Col. am astonished to hear any man to divide in the South means an-

"What effect will the new party

Col. Pickett said: "Why, it won't amount to anything. All done by a few sore heads. We don't follow those sort of men in Smith began looking, too. That our county. We will hold the Alliance solidly together and ignore the call for a new party. I think Miss Smith had some beautiful it is very important for each coun-"No cards which she gave to the boys ty Alliance to send the right sort matter who you are," he said, "you at the close of the school. Each of men to the State Alliance meeting in July. Our county will be well represented. I am an Alliance Democrat and I will be back to North Carolina in '92 in time to raise a little dust in the next campaign."

> "How are crops in your county?" was the last question. "Crops?" Why, labor is scarce

> and grass is numerous." He grabbed his grip sack and

started for Texas.

Sam Jones on Polities.

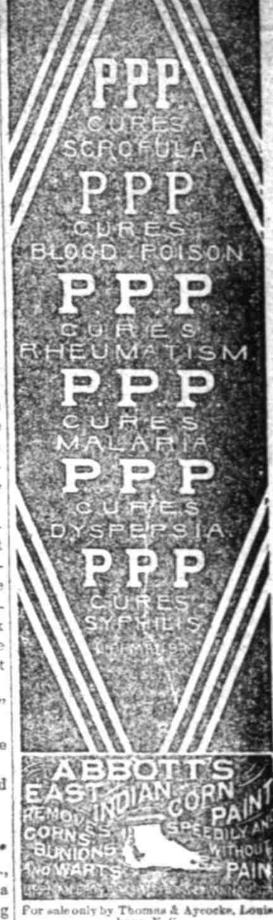
A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga. Miss Carr, came to the gate with says: Sam Jones is in Atlanta two large, ripe pears in her hand. to-day, and this morning talking "A certain little boy asked me in a characteristic way about sevif he might have these two pears eral matters of interest. When when they were ripe," said she, asked whether the alliancemen of 'and that boy's name is Eddie. I Texas were likely to go into a have been watching them every third party, he said: "The alliday, and here they are," and she ancemen are not paying much attention to anything but what their Eddie ate one of the pears very leaders tell them. Whatever their quietly, but he did not seem to en- leaders advise they will be apt to joy it as much as Miss Carr ex- do. If the leaders in the Southern States advise them to go into a third party, that they will do. At bed-time mamma said to The Alliance has my sympathy," inches in length at least. Or, in Eddie, as she put her arm tender- continued the Reverend Sam, "but ly around him, "has my boy had a it won't get there. I said in a publie speech in Mississippi that ev-"No," said Eddie, "and I wish ery time the old parties played the Miss Carr didn't give me those rascal the farmers played the fool.

> The democrats will win, I reckon." "If they get the whiskey crowd they'll get the money, and money Well, anyhow, everybody is do- makes the mare go. I wish to God ing 'whatsoever' to me, and I did both the republican and democratic parties were wiped from the Mamma could not tell what face of the earth, but I'll never see minded man. But Jeffersonian de-"Probably he thought very lit- mocracy is one thing in one place

py than it does any one else. Har- and grease it and its the easiest terviewer: "I don't think much of you could not find again-the mean. That makes things look the Farmers' Alliances in Virginia, they don't amount to much yet, as they don't amount to much yet, as they haven't gotton together sufact it makes it easier to do it the size of an envelope. On it he had next time; and if you keep on re- in big letters W-R-O-N-G. He Stations fusing to be kind and helpful to held it up and said: You see that? Ar Louisburg. others, your soul will grow crook- You see wrong on it. Then he put ed and unsightly instead of noble a \$5 bill over it and held it up. 'Now,' he said, 'you can't see it. Eddie said that he wasn't going It's there but you can't see it.' to keep on refusing to be kind; 'That,' continued Sam, 'is the way and I think he was in earnest, for with a heap of things put money the very next Sunday he gave the in it and its all right.' Senator said estate must be presented on or be-

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