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niscences. Reccollections of Lincoln and Sumner By the late Marquis de Chambrun.

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will be continued by some particularly strik-ing papers, among them several by the great war correspondents, William H. Russei, Arch-

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eguing article by Octave Uzanne on the exhibi-

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dis; by Pontiney Bigetek or Russia and Ger-manp; by Richard Harding Davis on a Lon-don Season; by Cot. T. A. Dorge on Fastern Riders; etc. Edwin A Abbey's flustrations of

hakespeare's Commedies will be continued. iterary articles will be contributed by Chas.

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isburg, N. C. C. H. BELVIN, Trustee.

payment of a part cash. Further

information can be had by address-

ing me at Raleigh, N. C., or by call-

ing upon Geo. S. Baker, Esq., Lou-

A STATEMENT

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1891, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1892.

W K Martin amount of account filed Henderson Hazlewood services to Oct court 1892 J W Evans part wages at home of aged and jufirm Chas Macon timber for home of aged and infirm J L Jackson part wages at home of aged and infirm T S Collie amt of acet self and hands fighting fire from fence Cedar Rock township D F Cooke & Co sheets furnished prisoners in jail Henry Long damages for road E Dorsey B Medlin and wife 3 months, Sept. Oct. and Nov. outside pauper S A Hamlet Mrs E Gupton JE Gupton lunatic Matilda Edwards pauper Ella Dickerson W H Tharrington John Catlett M S Vaughan Helen Rogers Ursulie Upchurch Mrs Joshua Nunn Turner Medlin support Prissie Young W H Perry and wife outside pauper Chas Harris Geneva Faulkner Mary Alley Ellen Alley Berry Wester J M Terrell & children Nancy Davis Mrs Ben Falkner&chil'n" H B Alford Naucy Chavis Priscilla Dorsey Caleb Dancy Naden Bryan Mary Jane Moye Martha Dunston Nettie Falkner & child'n Ben Perry Anna Webb Penny Evans Mrs Ann Perry Mary Champion George Southerland Lula Edwards Amanda Bridges Mrs B B Ham Mrs Emily Jones Elizabeth Bolton Impatle John Powers pauper Mrs Ellen Medlin J T Saddler Cobb Duke Mrs M A Minga & Waht'r 3 James Coppedge witness es State vs Richard Sills Oct 1892 J T Lambert John Smith D&P Inscoe Joel Branch Geo Evans -Haywood Harris R B Carr do Edwards et al George Brame Macon & Alston James Alston do Louis Lane G H Medlin do Patterson & Coley Alex Wilson A W Wilson

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Total for general expenses,

NOTICE.

the last will and testament of W. B. Uz

zie, deceased, we, as his executors, shall

eil at Mapleville, Franklin county, N.

C., on Saturday, the 21st day of January

1893, at public auction to the highest

bidder for one-fourth of the price cash

residue on credit of twelve months with

interest at the rate of eight per cent.

from day of sale, evidenced by the bond

of the purchaser, and title retained as

security for the payment of the pur-

chase money, a certain tract or parcel of

land situated near Mapleville in said

county, and bounded as follows: On

on the North by the Louisburg and

the land conveyed by James Neal to W

B. Uzzle, containing one hundred and

thirty acres. This 21st of December 1892.

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B B Massenburg, CSC amt of acct for court cost October 1892

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Register of Deeds and Clerk to Board.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage executed to me by Mrs. A. L. Arrington on September 17th, 1891, and registered in Franklin county, Book 87, pages 492 and 493, I shall sell at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on Monday, the 30th of January 1893, the tract of land described in said mortgage, lying on the Louisburg and Nashville road, adjoining lands of A. w. Jackson, Henry Perry and others, and containing one hundred and seventy-six acres, more eash, residue in 12 months with 8 per cent, interest from day of sale. JOHN PRETLOW, JR. Nashville road, on the East by the lands of Matilda Mann's estate, and on the South by the Jackson land, it being

Dec. 22, 1892.

NOTICE.

As surviving partner of W. B. Uzzle, deceased, I shall on Saturday, the 21st day of January 1893, sell at Mapleville, Franklin county, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, several mules, 2 wagons, 2 carts, 1 cow, 1 yearling, I steam engine, saw mill, cot-By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in case of Raleigh National Bank vs. W. D. Macklin and wife, the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, January 30th, 1893, offer for sale at the Court Housedoor in Louisburg, a tract of land adjoining the lands of Feter Monger, Willis Pearce, Miss V. H. Terrell and others, containing 180 seres. Chas. M. Busher. Com's residue of the stock of general merchandise which shall be unsold at that time,

of December 1892. J. H. Uzzla, Surviving Partner. MR. LEAZER'S LETTER

THR ALLIANCE. Political Parties-They do Not Rep-

THE PRESENT HEAD OFFICERS OF

resent the Principles of the Alliance. Hon. A. Leazer has written as open letter declining an invitation to address the Catawba county al liance, which was recently extend-

ed by its president. As Mr. Leazer states in full his reasons for declining the invitation, and as these reasons are pertinent to passing political events in the State they will prove of interest.

After refering to the kindly personal relations existing between the president of the Catawba county alliance and himself Mr. Leazer

"The constitution of the alliance plainly declares the purpose of the organization; any good citizen could endorse them. The constitution further, both in letter and spirit, as plainly declares against

partison tests and acts. Everybady knows that for the last two years the principal and almost sole topic of interest in the alliance has been politics, not only partisan, but personally partisan. My course in life has led me to observe and study with some care the policies and methods of those cryanizations which have been known openly, the only proper way, as political parties. I have never seen any party more zealspised, and that most flagrantly others would be criminal as by those in high position. The annual address of the president of the state alliance at Greensboro. last, are partisan papers, calculated certainly, and designed too, it the order, in defiance of the constitution to the use of, if not bodi r into the people's party. In a measure, the logical result was produced. The state alliance thereupon adopted the St. Louis distform, the supreme council thereupon adopted the Omaha platform; the first is practically and in with our drink. the second formally the platform of tents and purposes, by these official acts, zealously seconded amongst the people by the trusted leaders

And so the alliance has been betraved and ruined in the house of those who claimed to be its only real friends. And now, with propositions to relegate the partisan features, and from those too who have been most influential in prostituting the machinery of the order to partisan sometimes person ally partisan ends, an effort is, to be made, it seems to restore confidence in those who have so wickedly abused it, and bring together or less. The sale will be at public auc- again the scattered fragments. of what I have asserted. tion to the highest bidder for one-third What for, my friends? Who are ton gin, shafting, belting, &c., and the and which has virtually accom tain stream on the steep banks of consisting of dry goods, groceries, &c., alliance and left it utterly without To that house there came in Janua-and a lot of store furniture. This 21st influence in a state where two ry, a man from a distance who had

fundumental law.

late control.

If I believed in the platform of deep and trozen hard and remainpolitical societies.

Mali Libra

proper place in it.

DREADED TYPHOID FEVER

HEALTH NOTES FOR THE PEOPLE, PROM THE NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF HEALTH

The fact that a much larger number of persons die in our State from typhoid fever than any other preveutable disease, suggests the propriety and the importance of bringing to the attention of our people certain facts in regard to its origin and the best way to check its

The mere mention of cholera and ously and systematically apply the | yellow fever, those strange and machinery of its organization and foreign pests, suggests to everyone all the power it could demand to the advisability of taking every accomplish partisan success than precaution against them; but tyhas been done in the alliance, es phoid fever, which in the course of pecially during the last year. It years slave its thousands, where is true the leaders have declared bundreds or even tens succumb to upon occasion that the order by it- the former, is regarded as a mat constitution must be non partisan, 'er of course, a necessary evil to be and some of these, of the late com- endured, and not a thought as to monly called traitors to the alli- the prevention of its spread is givance, no doubt honestly labored to en. This indifference is doubtless save the order by holding it in due to ignorance of its true naobedience to its constitutional lim- ture and of the proper weapons itations. But the constitution has with which to fight it. otherwise been trampled under foot and de such disregard of the safety of

Typhoid fever is a specific disin August last, the annual address | ease, that is, it is not produced by of the president to the supreme general conditions, but comes from conneil at Memphis in November a special germ or seed, just as no concatenation of circumstances known to man could produce a is regrouply believed, to convert crop of wheat unless the seed wheat be first put into the ground. These germs or seeds flourish in water not necessarily impure water, ac cording to the chemical tests, and while it is possible that they may be breathed into the system, the accepted opinion is that they are almost invariably swallowed, taken

Where do they come from, and the people's party. To all real in- how do they get into our drinking The characteristic lesion, as we

doctors say, in typhoid fever is an ulceration of the small intestine in in common of the order and of the certain little glands called Peyers people's party, the alliance has patches. These nicers are caused been made an integral part of a by the germs which are present in political party, and ceases to be lawful, fairly judged by its own myriads, and which are carried out of the body in every evacuation. The discharges are thrown out on the ground usually. The germs, which are very hardy, soak through the soil into our wells, or tor nods, wake him up. those of our neighbors at perhaps

As mere abstract assertions are not apt to make much impression. I will give an illustration in the concrete demonstrating the truth

In the spring of 1885, Plymouth, in command? The extremest of Pa., a mining town of about ten the extreme element control, and thousand inhabitants, on the banks with no other interest than to use of the Susquehanna, was visited by the organization for partisan ends, a fearful epidemic of typhoid feand shut off from any possible ver, in which there were over elevhope of success in any other way, en hundred cases, nearly all of the future promises exactly the them occurring within three months same kind of work at their hands. The town was supplied with water which we have seen in the past, mostly by a beautiful pure mounplished the disintegration of the which there was only one house. years ago it seemed to be in abso- typhoid fever. His dejections

were thrown out on the snow quite

the people's party, I would be a ing so until a thaw on the 26th of populist, a zealous one too; and if March. During the latter part of I were a member of a sub-alliance | the freezing weather the town was I would throw the charter in the supplied by water pumped from stove, open the doors, and convert | the Susquehanna. When the snow it into a populist club; I would | melted and ran into the mountain thus relieve my conscience of any stream filling the storage resertrouble about violating my oath to voirs, that water was turned into support the constitution of the or- the mains. On the 19th of April, der, which prohibits partisan ac- just fourteen days afterward, the tion, and the constitution and laws average time it takes typhoid to of the state, which prohibit secret appear after exposure to its cause, the first case occurred. During the Since the supreme council has terrible scourge that immediately adopted the Omaha platform, which followed it was demonstrated that is the most radical and abomina- only those drinking the mountain ble of all the political platforms I water were attacked, while those have ever seen, there can be but confining themselves entirely to one conclusion, that the alliance is using the water of wells, many of bodily and formally committed them according to chemical analand incorporated into the people's ysis very foul, or to the Susqueparty, and that no man who be- hanna, which received the sewerlieves in Democratic principles has age from Wilkesbarre, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, three miles above, not to speak of a number of towns higher up, escaped altogether. Could anything be plainer than that the eleven hundred people were poisoned by a water in other respects remarkably pure, in which there existed the specific germs of typhoid fever? Or can anything be plainer than the fact that if the proper precautions had been observed and the excreta of the case on the bank of the stream, been disinfected, that is, had the germs been destroyed before they were thrown out, that the pestilence would not have occurred? How criminal would his attendants have been if they had known the danger and the remedy for it. Now the object of this communication is to place upon every person who reads it the responsibility that arises from a knowledge of these three facts: 1. That typhoid fever is nearly always conveyed through drinking water comtaminated by the undisinfected discharges of some person affected with that disease. It is often impossible to trace the connection in ndividual cases, but a great many incontrovertable proofs render such an inference, where the cause cannot be ascertained. more than res-I think will sufficiently appear lasonable. 2. That the only practicable way to prevent its spread is to destroy the germs while they are within reach by the use of a proper disinfectant. 3 That a good disinfectant can be obtained by every man, no matter how poor. There are a number, but I will mention only two: 1. Boiling. The clothing and bedclothing of the patient, especially if soiled. should be boiled for, at the very least, a half hour. 2. Milk of Lime. This is prepared by pouring on a quart of pieces of quicklime a quart of water, which will reduce the lumps to powder, whereupon three quarts more of water should be added. Keep in a well closed vessel and shake before using. Add an equal quantity to the defects to be disinfected and allow mixture to stand at least an hour before emptying.

The attending physician, if we'l posted and conscientions, will al ways give the same or similar directions to those above, but the best of us will sometimes nap, and, if you should have a case of typhoid fever in your family and your doc-

There are a great many things some distance, or are washed by about typhoid fever interesting heavy rains into streams which fur- and important for the general putnish the water-supply of towns and lie to know, but I cannot impose further upon the generosity of the publisher of your paper, who kindly prints this free of charge simply for the good of the community.

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