

ffice as follows:-Northern, Southern, Western and Eastern Mails via. Warsaw, will close every day except Sundays at 12.45 p. m. Arrive every day ex-

cept Mondays by 7 a. m. Western Rail Road, carrying mails to Moore, Randolph and Montgomery counties, closes every Monday and Thursday, at 6.15 a. m. Arrives same days by 3 p. 1

Bostick's Mills, Little's Mills, Mangum, Albemarle, Norwood and Swift Island via. Lumberton and Rockingham every Wednesday at 6,30 a. m. Lumberton, Elizabethtown, Rockingham, Wade boro and offices on the W. C.& R. R. R.

via Warsaw, every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 12.45 p. m. GEO. LAUDER, P. M. Office hours will be until further notice

every day except Sundays from 7.30 a. m., 1 p. m., and from 2.30 p. m., till 6.30 p. m. On Sundays from 9.30 a. m. fill 10.35 a. m.

## List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office, Fryetteville, N. C., Unclaimed, December

A-Mrs. Ellen Alston, Neill H. Arnett.

B .- Mrs. Martilla Blunt, R. J. Ba- February. ker, Beard & Potter, Santes Barry, William Botten, Martin Bulton, Geo. fourth monday in September and J. Byrd.

C-Mrs. Mary Jane Cane, Miss Betta A. Cobb, Henry Chambers, J. C. Cl-ndenin.

D.-I. W. Dodds

E.—Mrs, Rachael Elyard. G .- II. II. Gaze, Isace Ganter. H .- Mrs. Jennie Hawley, W.

Holmes I .- Miss Mary Ingram, Lewis Joni-

M .- W. A. Moore, Henry F. Motsinger, L. Murdieson, A. V. Murphy, McDuffy, Mrs. Delia McGoogan, Miss ary. Ellen McRae, Neill and George Me-

Donald. N .- Lewis Nixon.

P.-Miss Laura Palmer, Mrs. Mary II. Powell, B. Plummer(2) C. L. Price R.-D. A. Roggan, C. Rosenbaum, D. T. Russell.

S .- Miss Nancy Smith, Neill Shaw, Cornelius Scaikraw, Smith & Nico- fourth monday in August and Feb- ber. demus. Smith & Pearson, J. W. Small- ruary. wood, D. D. Stark.

T .- Sarah E. Thompson. V .- William A. Vancannon.

W .- Mrs. Julia E. Williams, Annie Maria Wright, R. B. Watson, Wells liams, Jno. W. Wright, Edward Woot-

Persons calling for the above letters February. will say Advertised. GEO. LAUDER, P M.

## AN ACT

IN RELATION TO THE POWERS AND DU-TIES OF CLERKS OF SUPERIOR COURTS.

The General Assembly of North Caro line do enact:

Section 1. That as this act will be incorporated in the general act respecting the practice and procedure of the Courts, required to be reported to the General Assembly at its present session, by the commissioners in August and February appointed for that purpose, it will be printed in the general act and not else where among the acts of this ruary. General Assembly, unless otherwise Franklin, fourth monday after the hereafter directed.

Sec. 2. The Secretary of State is ruary. required to have the third section of Johnston, sixth monday after the this act, and that portion relating to second monday in August and Februthe Superior Court Clerks, printed at ary. least weekly in four gapers published in this State, and the sum neces- second monday in August and Febsary for that purpose is hereby appro- ruary. priated from any monies in the Ireasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. 3. The terms of the several Superior Courts of this State shall begin in each year at the times here- ruary. inafter stated, and shall continue to be held for two weeks (Sundays and legal holidays excepted,) unless the and February. business shall be sooner disposed of. FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Bertie county first Monday in in March and September. March and October.

and October. Games, fourth monday after the Caswell, fourth monday after the first Monday in March and October. first monday in March and Septem-

Chowan, ixth monday after the ber. first monday in March and October. Person, sixth monday after the

tober.

Pasquotank, tenth monday after ber. the first Monday in March and Oc- Chatham, tneth monday after the

monday after the Rowan, third monday in April and September

Hyde, fourth monday after the the third Monday at third monday in September and Feb-

Beaufort, sixth monday after the third monday in September and Feb-

Pitt, eighth monday after the third monday in September and February. Edgecombe, tenth Monday after

February. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Wayne county, the first monday in September and February.

Jones, the third monday in September and February.

Onslow, first monday after the fourth monday in September and Feb-

Craven, third monday after the fourth monday in September and Fcb-Lenoir, fifth monday after the

Greene, seventh Monday after the fourth Monday in September and

February. Carteret, ninth monday after the

Wilson, eleventh monday after the

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Robeson county, on the fourth mon-

day in August and February. Bladen, second monday after the fourth monday in August and Febfuary.

fourth monday in August and Febru- ber.

Brunswick, sixth monday after the Mrs. Eliza McDonald, Miss Flora A. fourth monday in August and Febru-

New Hanover, eighth monday after the fourth monday in August and ber.

Sampson, tenth monday after the fourth monday in August and Feb- ber.

Duplin, twelfth monday after the

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Harnett county, second monday in August and February.

Moore, second monday after the sec-& Austin; Jorden Wiley, John Wil- ond monday in August and February Montgomery, fourth monday afte the second monday in August and

> Stanly, sixth monday after the second monday in August and February. Union, eighth monday after the second monday in August and February.

Anson, tenth monday after the second monday in August and February Richmond, twelfth monday after the second monday in August and

Cumberland, fourteenth monday cfter the second monday in August and February.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Granville county, second monday Warren, second monday after the

second monday in Angust and Feb-

second monday in August and Feb-

Wake, eighth monday after the

Nush, tenth monday after the second monday in August and February.

Halifax, twelfth monday after the second monday in August and Feb- WILLIAM W HOLDEN, of Wake, Governor. In-

Northampton, fourteenth monday after the second monday in August

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Guilford county, the first monday

Rockingham, the second monday Hertford, third monday in March after thefirst monday in March and September.

Perquimans, eighth monday after first monday in March and September. the first Monday in March and Oc- Orange, eighth monday after the first monday in March and Septem-

Stokes, sixth monday after the third monday in April and Septem-

Surry, eighth Monday after the the third Monday in September and third monday in April and Septem-

Liamance, fourteenth er the first monday in

Davidson, second

EIGHT JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Davie county, the first monday

Yadkin, tenth Monday after the third Monday in April and Septem-

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Polk county, the first monday in March and September.

Rutherford, third monday in March and September. Cleveland, second monday after

the third monday in March and Sep-Lincoln, fourth Monday after the C B Root, of Wake, Clerk fourth monday in September and third monday in March and Septem- James Litchford, of Wake, Marshal.

> Gaston, sixth Monday after the third monday in Murch and Septem

Mecklenburg, eighth Monday offourth monday in September and ter the third monday in March and each county annually at the time herein stated, Cabarrus, tenth monday after the

> third monday in March and Septem-TENTII JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

> Catawba county, first Monday in March and September. Alexander, third monday in March

and September. Iredeil, second monday after the Columbus, fourth monday after the third monday in March and Septem-

Wilkes, fourth Monday after the hird monday in March and Septem-

Caldwell, sixth Monday after the third monday in March and Septem-Burke, eighth Monday after the

third Monday in March and Septem-McDowell, tenth monday after the

third Monday in March and Septem-ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Alleghany county, first Monday in April and September.

Ashe, third Monday in April and

Watauga, second Monday after the third Monday in April and Sep-Mitchell, fourth Monday after the

third Monday in April and Septem-Yancey, sixth Monday after the

third Monday in April and Septem-Madison, eighth Monday after the

third Monday in April and Septem-Buncombe, tenth Monday after

the third Monday in April and Sep-TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Clay county, the first Monday in April and September.

Cherokee, third Monday in April and September.

Macon, second Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

third Monday in April and September. Transylvania, eighth Monday after the third Monday in April and September. Henderson, tenth Monday after the requirements of the general registration

the third Monday in April and Sep-

## State Government. .

years from 1st January 1868. Robert M Douglas, of Rockingham, Private Tod R Caldwell, of Burks, Lieutenant Govern-

Henry J Menninger, of Craven, Secretary of State, elected for 4 years from 1st January 1169.)

ed for 4 years from 1st January 186). elected for 4 years from 1st January 1869.

Public Works, elected for 4 years from 1st January 1869. Abiel W Fisher, of Bladen Adjutant General, appointed by the Governor. W C Kerr, of Mecklenburg, State Geologist. H D Coley, State Librarian, appointed by the

January 1869.

Supreme Court and Governor. Chas M Farris, of Wake, Keeper of the Capitel, appointed by Governor and Council.

and one hundred and twenty Representatives, biennially chosen by ballot, on the first Thursthe third Monday in April and Sepday in Augus

> SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court consists of a Chief Jusice and four Associate Justices. There are two terms of the Court held at Raleigh in each year, commencing on the first Monday in January and the first Monday it June, and continning as long as the public interests may re-

OFFICERS.

R M Person, of Yadkin, Chef Justice, salary, Edwin G Reade, of Person Associate Justice, salary, Wm B Rodman, of Beaufort, Associate Justice, salary, R P Dick, of Guilford, Associate Justice, salary,

Thomas Settle, of Rockingham, Associate Justice, salary. William M Coleman, of Wake, Attorney General. Samuel F Phillips, of Wake, Repo exclusive of fees,

SUPERIOR COURT. There are twelve Judicial Districts and twelve udges. Every Judge of a Superior Court must reside in the District. Judges may exchange Districts wi h the consent of the Governor. At least two Courts shall be held in and will continue for two weeks, unless the business is sooner disposed of.

JUDGES-Elected by the people. Term of office eight years. Salary \$2,500. 1st District-Charles C Pool Edmand W Jones Chas R Thomas do Daniel L Russell, Jr Ralph P Baxton Samuel W Watts Albion W Tourgee do Join M Cloud George W Logan Anderson Mitchell James L Henry do do Riley H Cannon. Somerous Elected by the people. Term of office four years.

1st District-J W Albertson Joseph J Martin John V Sherard do John A Richardson do Neill McKay William R Cox do J R Bulla A H Joyce W 1 Bynum 9th W P Caldwell Virgil S Lusk do do

R M Henry FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Robeson county, on the fourth Monday in

Bladen county, second Monday after th fourth Monday in August and February. Colambus county, tourth Monday after the fouth Monday in August and February. Brunswick county, sixth Monday after fourth Monday in August and February. New Hanover county, eighth Monday after fourth Monday in August and February. Sampson county, tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in August and February.

Duplin county, twelth Monday after the

fourth Monday in August and Feburury.a

## CAPTIONS

Of Laws and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly of the State at its present session.

1. An act in regard to obtaining license to practice law in this State. [l'rovides that all persons who have heretofore obtained license from the Supreme Court to practice in the late County Courts shall be allowed to practice in

the Superior Courts. ] 2. An act to provide for the collection of taxes in Carteret county for the year 1868. [The tax lists were not funished the sheriff, and in consequence the county is without means of it also tends to induce both health and supporting the poor and for the county purposes. This act authorizes the Commissioners

to furnish the list and the Sheriff to collect 3. An act to incorposate the N. C. Mutual Home Insurance Company. [Creates certain on their sex of mingled poverty and parties a body corporate under this name to

tual and Stock plans.]
4. An act to provide for the registration of lows all voters heretofore registered to vote in all special elections, and requires all other persons to register before voting, subject to all

law of the State. ] 5. An act to incorporate the Land and Lumber Company of North Carolina. [Authorises a capital stock, not exceeding \$1,000,000, and requires \$25,000 to be subscribed before the Company can organize. Purpose of the Company: Erecting saw mills, plaining mills and | been attained by the protracted enjoy-VILLIAM W HOLDEN, of Wake, Governor. In- all kinds of machinery. For the manufacture augurated 4th of July 1838. Elected for 4 of doors, sash, blinds, barrels, boxes and agricultural implements. ]

6. As act for the relief of Jas. F. White former sheriff of Gaston county. (Authorizes the collection of the arrearages of taxes for or, elected for 4 years from 1st January 1866-'67, provided that he shall not collect from any person who makes affi lavit that he has already paid. Authority ceases July 1

7. An act to amend the charter of the Che-David A Jenkins, of Gaston, Treasurar, elect- raw and Coalfield Railroak Company. (Authorizes the construction of the road from Henderson H Adams, of Davidson, Auditor, such a point on the South Carolina hue as may be selected, to a point on the Wilmington, 8 9 Ashley, of New Hanover, Superintendent Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad at or near of Public Schools, elected for 4 years from 1st | Wadesboro, with the privilege of extending the same across the track of said road to the O L Harris, of Ratherford, Superintendent of North Carolina Railroad at or near Salisbury. Allows the Company five years to complete road and changes name to Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad Company, (Provides against discrimination in favor of either N. C. or S. C.

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E. G. Hill, of Johnson county. (Parties had been amerced in sur of \$1,000 for non-

they are to see beauty, in a woman's ing visions and cherry-bou figure rather than in her face. Your my recollection. youngster will bow down and worship before a pretty face mounted on a broomstick or pair of tongs, but so wil your practical connoiseur of forty. Experience teaches so thoroughly the value of health that its outward manifestations become more and more valued as the eye is trained to detect old barn loft, or a greased streak of them. Thus it often happens that a lightning churned to consistency in middle aged man will gaze with wonder at a skinny, dyspeptic-looking girl, perceiving that she is exactly what her mother was before her, and unable to comprehend how on earth it nity. Thou onion of the soul-pickwas that he was in love with that mother twenty years ago. He may be more garden of Hesperides. Thy glance prosaic, perhaps, than before, but de- is as melting as old butter in summer pend upon it, he is more appreciative. time. Thou art a drop of water His ideal now would be a much more from the cup of the gods or the juice healthful and harmonious creature, and probably a much better tempered one, than his ideal was then, which is a very strong argument against early marriages, No doubt there are other things worth weighing in a wife besides mere physical health; but if for the sake of posterity alone, mere physical healthfulness goes a great way. Now, although health and beauty may be found disassociated, their eternal tendency is to unite, to intermingle, this, sometimes through studdy and sometimes through the instinct of genius; and the more cultivated the average man or woman, the more clear and definite the impression in them which is intended to serve one of the

and to attain to ideal perfection together. Sculptors and physiologists know | zum. And when I reflex for a minmost positive as well as one of the most beautiful purposes of creation. The women of America are on Josh Billings az a friend, he loves the lecturer will go through any house growing more and more hand- charitee, as a pup hankers for nu in the city, no matter how dark it some every year for just this reason. They are growing rounder of chest, faller of limb, gaining substance and developement in every direction. Whatever may be urged to the con-

trary, we believe this to be a demonstrable fact. We have been so much accustomed to hear dismal moans over dyspepsia and the heat of stoves, bad food and the bad habits of life generally, that an impression of degeneracy finds place in many minds, and the proposition, therefore, that American women are visibly growing handsomer may at first provoke a good deal of dissent. We believe, however, that re- | bizziness. flection and observation will endorse and sustain it. The change may be less marked among the poorer classes, and may be more pronounced in the chief centres of population and refinement; but that it has taken place, is progressing, and is probably destined favorably to affect the community at large, we and let the eddikated larf. Josh wud and said that she supposed be had have not the least doubt. When the like no better fun than jiss to bet his been foully dealt with, as he had a rising generation of American girls nine dollars, that enny Sister, in full large sum of money in his possession. once began to wear thick shoes, take communion with this ere soing sosie- The sequel proved, however, that he much exercise in the open air, to skate, ty, who puts in full time, and cuts had dealt foully with her, having to play croquet, and to affect the saddle, the cotting to advantage, will get her cheated her out of her money as well it not only began to grow more wise, but more healthful and- which must follow as the night the day-more beautiful. Wealth indubitably has a tendency to produce refinement of feature for reasons or through causes which need no elaboration; simultane- shirts, for there is every now and then dle her out of two hundred and forty ously, unless its privileges are abused, symmetry. Poor immigrant women, whose figure and faces are alike misshapen and imbruted, furnish us with plenty of sad illustrations of the effect toil. We have seen some of these third Monday in April and September.

Jackson, fourth Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

Haywood, sixth Monday after the Haywood, sixth Monday after the Horizes the issue of policies on both the Muare exceptions. Sometimes we see an excessively handsome girl come of peovoters in all special elections in the State. [Al- ple miserably poor; and vice versa, peering out of a sumptuous carriage gives the following sad and singular rated a most important enterprise at the face of a young Gorgon. But as incident of the late earthquake: a rule, where wealth and leisure and consequent cuiture exist, health and beauty naturally follow in the second generation. The beauty of the women

> ment of precisely these facilities. Round Table. (Our "devil's" sweetheart received the following a few days ago, and we were kindly permitted to copy.) sit up. While they sought further and cannot too earnestly commend MILL POND OF LOVE, )

of the English aristocracy is world-

Dec. 10th, 1868. the prayer of an infant's wit. Then waters left her there only fifteen min-I might expect to paint the burning utes. payment of taxes. This act remits the july- as gentle as the first stirring of an been in the sea eight and three-quar- going bravely on.

Thou art harmless as the tigerhandsome as the elephant-melodious as the lion-meek as the hyena -spotted as the leopard-bright as the struggling sneezing sunlight passing through the mortal cracks of an the milky way, and peppered with a shower of turnip-tops, comets and puccon roots from the crust of eterled pumpkin-preserved crabs of the

of a rotten pine apple. Truly forever, your own sweet loving Needham Y. Snyder.

Josh Billings Addresses the "Fe-

mail Billingsville Sowing Society." Feller Sisters:-When I caste my eye on a cirkle uv luvly wimmin bizzy with thar needles, mi hart seems to stretch clean akross mi buznit, that thar to work for nuthin' and find themselfs, and that a young heathen stans reddy yelping around the corner, for the very shirt thar working on, it duz seem to me, that I cud shout hozanner for three weeks on a stretch. Feller sisters you can count light uv a tin lantern shines akross a bog meddow. And he seas the little bare bak yung ones shivering fur a krust ov bred, and hungry fur a shirt: for fear of getting the police too much then he looks at the. Sisters, a talk- interested in his circus." ing, and he kounts a hole parcil ov little shirts on the tabil, and he feels

world hisself, and put his hole fortin this city a few days ago from Charin the little ready made cotton shirt lotte, N C, and stopped at a well Josh Billings communes with yu, he sented ther selves as man and wife, feels az tho he had jist been tried and so registered as Mr and Mrs --out, an sot away tew kool. Feller After a day had elapsed the so-called Sisters, don't be skeerd, let the rich husband disappeared. The pretendand the hawty stick up their noses, ed wife became very much alarmed.

final reward.

Sad Incident of the Earthquake in best she may .- Charleston News.

A correspondent of the New York tisement in another column, that Herald, writing from Valparaise; Messrs. Jenkins & Skiles have inaugu-

died in Valparaiso, Mrs. Davidson, improved Stock. They are are only died in Valparaiso, Mrs. Davidson, one of the sufferers by the terrible earthquake of the 13th of August. are to supply improved Fowls, Cattle She was a widow, and was living at and Sheep, by the coming Spring.—
Africa with her son when this catasfamous, and deservedly so; and it has trophe occurred, he finding her after be as good and pure as the United the first heavy shock partially buried States affords. Some of it was on exunder the ruins of their house. With some assistance she was got out, but

We regard this enterprise as a most so badly bruised that she could not important step in the right direction, help she was carried away by the Messers. Jenkins & Skiles for inangusea, which began to invade the town rating it. Let our farmers and oth-My Most Transcendent and a few minutes before 6 o'clock. She, ers at once give it a helping hand .-EGREGIOUS JULIA ADALINE:—Would however, had managed to get her that my pen were dipped in the dyes of the rainbow—plucked from the wing of an angel and mended with to a small island hard by but the wing of an angel and mended with to a small island hard by, but the net.

devil right in the eye. Men that neither brag nor run; neither flag nor flinch. Men who can have courage without shouting to it .- Men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong .- Men who do not cry nor cause their voices to be heard on the streets, but who will not fail nor be discouraged, till judgment be set in the earth. Men who know their places and fill them. Men who know their own business. Men who will not lie. Men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor. Men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for.

A Public Lecturer is advertised as

"After the lecture is over, the lecturer will perform the following wonderful feats of SLEIGHT OF HAND,

if desired to do so: "At a given signal, he will go out with any gentleman and take a drink. If desired, he will repeat this unique and interesting feat-repeat it until the audience are satisfied that there is

no deception about it. At a mement's warning he will depart out of town and leave his hotel bill unsettled. He has performed this ludicrous feat many hundreds of times in San Francisco and elsewhere, and it has always elicited the most enthu-

siastic comments. At any hour of the night, after ten, milk; hiz very natur looks onto the may be, and take an inventory of its horizen uv the poor folks, jest as the contents, and will not miss as many of the articles as the owner will in the

The lecturer declines to specify any more of his miraculous feats at present,

A GRASS WIDOW IN TROUBLE .- A just as the he wud like to own awl young woman, accompanied by a the femail sowing sosieties in the man named John Howard, reached known private boarding house in a Oh, Charitee! Oh Charitee! When fashionable locality. They repreas her virtue. She was the wife of Tew konklude, Feller Sisters, another, whom he had decoyed from pitch in. Cum together arly, and her home on pretence of marrying oftin, buy yure cotton by the pease; her after she could be divorced. On te keerful how yu deal out your the train hither he managed to swina bogus heathin. Stan bi yure con- dollars-all she had-and then destitution, and bi laws, dew awl this serted her as above described. She and the "Femail Billingsville Soing applied at the detective office for re-Sosiety" will go down to future pros- dress, and described Howard so acperite, like a wide awake torchlight curately as to lead to his arrest. She procession. I bid yu tenderle ajew. has been sent home to arrange her little difficulty with her liege lord as

STOCK FARM-DESIRABLE ENTERPRISE. -It will be observed, by the adver-Thomasville, viz: a Stock Farm, for On the evening of the 10th inst., the purpose of breeding and shipping

CHATHAM RAILROAD .- The Serbrightness of that flame which thy A boat was dispatched to her res- veyors of this road are within ten thrilling eloquence has enkindled. cue by the Peruvian corvette Ameri. miles of Camden. The road is to ex-9. An act for the relief of P. T. Massey, and Thou sunbeam of, sentiment soft ca. It was half full of water by the tend from Raleigh N C., via Cheraw moonlight of modesty. Thy voice is time it picked her up, and she had to Columbia, S C. The work is