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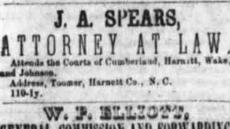
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1-1y. January, 1864. " Law Copartnership." WE, the undersigned, have this day formed a Law Copartneyphip, and will pressive in the Courts the following counties of this State : Chatham, Com-

erland, Moore, Harnett, and the Supreme Court. J. H. HAUGHTON, JNO. MANNING. Pittaborongh, N. C., Jan'y 1, 1836. 112-tf 112-11



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July 14, 1855.

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POLITICAL From the Cautherland Tele

THE AMERICAN PARTY STILL LIVES The hones and auticipations of its er have not been realized, nor will they be. It he survived all the cowardly thrusts of the politest assussio, and will yet live to write the opiceph of all its adversaries. Though defeated in its high

all its adversaries. Though defeated in its high patricitic purposes, it is not dismayed; though overwhelmed in other States by numbers, it still stands proudly eract, conscious of the rectitude of its intentions and the patriotism of the principles interibed upon its banner-folds; though crashed down, yet, like an elastic hall, it has risen the higher from the force with which it full. Its principles are emphatic. By those of the Ameri-can people. Politicians may bandy words, and by chicanery and fraud decaive the people, and for self-interest stille for a time the pure patriot-ism that burns in every American heart, but he the who is not obstimately blind must see, and in time will see, that the cardinal doctrines of the Ameri-can people. The state taken deepsoot in the affections on party have taken deep next in the effective of the people, since to four is seen bring to

of the perpenditure to failing to to failing and the perpenditure and without an anongst theme. They were led like "dumb driven ent."

enuses that produced that state of things, or of rections were implicitly followed. the means best adapted to avert them in future, The bouse was a double cabin, containing two ined sufety, they abandoned their principles, Women of the Recolution

when those principles, it carried into practical operation, would have secured that very safety which they were straggling to achieve. Amongst A correspondent of the Methodist Protestant, maintain the Federal Union at all hazards. This interesting anecdote :

marks ty of success destroyed his prospects at the South. now bent beneath the accumulated weight of pon the broad basis of American principleson the great question of their approval or con- slave subsisted between the penitent at the altar tion in Philadelphia. domnation-there was no contest and no decision and the weeping old man at his sect, which was Postponed at the behest of argent and elemerous user the end door of the church. The penitent, fauaticism, that great decision is reserved for the | univ agonized in prayer, and old Jeffrey, for this developments of time to come When the peo-ple will coolly think-when the question shall dep feeling the prayer of the wrestling mourner. some fairly before the great momes of intelligent. I was not long ere a shout, as from these viets freemen, we have no fears of their decision. In risus in battle, went up and the walls of the the felicity of an unwavering faith, and with a house resounded, with the praises of the victor; firm determination which no mean disasters can the wrestler had prevailed, prayer was answered. overwhelm, we bide our time. "The race is not and the happy convert was now here and now always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. there, embracing friends and receiving their -Our warriors are eager for the fray-they wait hearty congratulations. But none in that house or the coming of the ecomy, and let him come." * re more joyous than old Jeffrey; and raising for the coming of the ecomy, and let him come." A STRANGE CASE - James Daly died some time ago in Cincinnati, leaving a considerable fortune. In a recent soit it appeared that over thirty years ago he nurried in Ireland, and fixed with his wife till she had four children. He then came to the United States, intending, he said, to send for her. In 1831 he married in Cincinnati, and lived with his second wife till his death, she also being the mother of several children. A few years before he died his first wife heard that he was living in Cincinnati, and come out from Ireland. He was terribly perplexed by his two wives, yet admitted his first marriage -The second wife, however, succeeded in inducing him to convey all his property to trustees for her benefit. The first wife brought suit for dower, and the court awarded it to her.

of the floor, and the prisoner standing beside it with this guard. Mrs. Dunlap, who with Mrs. Caldwell had remained in an adjoining sport-ment, came forward. With the promptitude and presence of mind for which women are often re-markable in such emergencies, she stepped be-hard Dr. Caldwell, leaving over his shoulder, and with more for

spored to him as it intending the question for a slone, asking him, if it were time for Gillesnil his men to be there. One of the soldiers od near caught the words, and with evistarm demanded what men were meant .---

title of one of the strongest whig neighbors of the State. plantation of Dr. Caldwell and his brother

in were near each other. One evening.

out" our very existence as a people. All saw hay stack close by, and she was to inform him as not do unless her husband is free." the peril, and without stopping to think of the soon as the men sat down to apper. These di-

they listened to the songs of the political Delish, monts on the same floor. While the men were jection." they listened to the songe of the political Delmin, and were lost. They could not resist the cor-rent. Principles were forgotten. -Safety was the glittering cynosure upon which their cyns were fixed, and, though it was a false light, a mera jack-o-lantero, they followed it into the swamps and quagmires. But now that the cry of sectionalism has censed, the dangers that seared the people have disappeared. They have They surrendered immediately, and Dr. Caldwell time to think. They behold how they were des matched them to his own house, kept them till luded by wiley politicians. To secure an imag- morning, and then to depart on their parol -

the cardinal maxime of the party there is one after alluding to the attacks of the Northern re-which proclaims an unalterable determination to ligious journals on slavery, relates the following

patriotic determination was constantly blaning like a star before their eyes, but the familieism of the one section, and the disunionism of the section, and the disunionism of the other, warring and tugging at each other's throngs, with England. After a warm sermon, an invitaand, like demonstighting for supremacy, obscared tion was given to seekers of religion to approach its beoignant light, and men shut their eyes and the altar of prayer. Among others who availed "went it blind." Speaking of the manner in themselves of this invitation was a gentleman, I which it bind. Speaking of the American party were judge, of forts-five years of age. There seemed thrust out of the contest by sectional agitation, a to be much sympathy felt for him by those pres-contemporary makes the following security and I judged him to be a usen well thought and I judoud him to be a usen well thought the neighborhood; which I learned was a

"Ingulphed in a storm of sectional agitation, fuet. But I was particularly attracted by the as were the people of the Union, the candidate munifest sympathy of an aged negro in the conof the American party was borne down at the gregation. I judged him to be a man of eighty according to their influence. North, while the absence of faith in the possibili-years; his frame, once athletic and erect, was

A REPENTANT CRIMINAL.

Governor McRae, of Mississippi, has sent to the Legislature of that State a petition from Graves, the defaulting treasurer, now an exile to Canada, to be allowed to return to his native State on promise to make restitution in yearly instalments of the amount be had purloined. The case is certainly singular as a subject for legisla-tion, but not more remarkable than the force given to the proverbial phrase, " the way of the transgressor is hard," as exhibited in his peti-

is about from home, tarp tol- ble and age, when my children have grown up, is worth almost its weight in gold to young

tle," to the slaughter, and without as much as vice. He sent word in answer that she must has been greater than mine. She at least is inthe," to the shanghter, and without as much as much as a groun bared their neeks to the knife of the po-litical butcher. The demon of sectionalism, in-troduced by the sham Democracy for the first ime into the field of political agitation, run ram-pant through the land, threatening to " crush

> The Governor submits his proposition to the bation of that body, he "shall interpose no ob-

A NEW EXCITEMENT IN PROSPECT-BURN. INO THE DEAD .- An eminent New York physician has, according to the Buffalo Republic, written an elaborate work in favor of the practice of burning the dead, which is to be published after bis own death.

kept for five days in a warm room, the thorax the world renowned geological discovery! to be opened, and the hears, extracted, which is which upset the builliant but delusive theo-to be embalmed and enclosed in a thick vellum ries of the famous "Vestiges of Creation." bag, strongly impregnated with asphaltum; the and achieved his own reputation. His burnt on a pyre of sassafrat or sandal wood, in tunity of winning this great distinction, but one of the public cemeteries, the ashes carefully they let the fossil fish, which settled the gathered and deposited with the embalmed hears' problem, pass unnoticed, and so they died, in a bronze ura .- Five copies of the leading or will die, unknown stone masons labordaily eity papers containing an account of the whole proceeding, are likewise directed to be deposited in the urn, which is then to be hermetically scaled, and taken to the New York grief. Muscum

In the midst of the excitement created by \$10,000 more for distribution among the city the editorial fraternity, to be divided pro rata time to digest his intellectual food. He

Whole No. 164.

TERMS. TWO DOTTARS IN APTITCE

WHAT IS TRUE EDUCATION-HUGH MILLAR.

Hugh Miller, the well known geologist, who died lately in Scotland, was a promineat instance of what true education does for a man. We say true education, be-cause though he had never studied in a college; Hugh Millar was educated in the highest sense of the term. In other words, not only was his mind thoroughly disciplined, but whatever he learned at all he comalarm demanded what men were meant.— hady replied that she was merely speaking to has been party was panie struck, exclamations and risd questions followed; and in the conster-m produced by this ingenions, though simple prisoner and their plunder. The name of prisoner and their plunder. The name of the dare of mere on earth. Surely this is panish-to 40 degrees below zero, separated from all that is dear to me on earth. Surely this is panish-to the next for all my previous acts. Even if I had ment for all my previous acts. Even if I had been living in Russia my offence would have merited the punishment I have endured. pal party in Scotland. In his "Autobio-"You surely cannot, after fourteen years of punishment, when my head is silvered with trou-has left a narrative of his boyhand, which

> of them possessed of no inconsiderable a-bility, who never made any figure in after Legislature, and says that if it meets the appro- life, while the poor lad, whose principal teacher was nature, who possessed no books but a Bible, and who consumed some of his years in hewing stone, rose to be their acknowledged superior, and to become famous in two hemisphers in both letters and science. This distinction he achieved by omitting no opportunity to acquire knowledge. It was in quarrying stone in By his will, he directs his mortal remains to be a wild district, for example, that he made remainder of his body is then to be publicly fellow-workmen enjoyed the same oppor-

> Another thing is proved by the career of Hugh Millar. It is that it is better to masthese proceeding, the work is to be published. ter a few books than to read carelessly a For its circulation \$10,000 are appropriated, dozen libaries or more. To be plain, study is valuable, not merely for the facts it gives otherids and leading politicians of all parties, who are to receive from \$25 to \$100 each for assisting in the coremony; and \$10,650 more for becomes, consequently, a mere smatterer,

ing at half a dollar a day, while the decease

of their companion fills two continents with

Should anything occur to prevent the due He understands no principles. Learned execution of the will, the bulk of his property is as he thinks, he is without knowledge yoars. I learned that the relation of master and to be at once transferred to a charitable institu-The Republic has these facts from the attorney who drew up the will. He estimates the p toperty at \$200,000.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 71vFebruary, 7854; R. H. SANDFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR Office at Dr. Hall's New Building, on Bow Street. 1855-8817 Sept. 1855,

A. M. Campbell, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, GILLESPIE STREET. Favetteville, N. C. 6-Y Feb'y 10, 1854.

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J. S. BANKS, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT. WILMINGTON, North Carolina. 104-ly

DAVID MCDUFFIE, arrive at BRICK MASON. AND PLASTERER. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., sotfully tenders his services to persons in this and and the adjoining counties wishing work done in his

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A CARD.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of C. E. Legte, where he will be glad to nee them. J. E. McDONALD. Fayotieville, N. C., Jan. 8, 1857. 157-11

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R. W. HARDIE, carries on the Book-binding busi-Clothing Emporium, where he will receive and execute binding in any styles desired. Jan'y 16, 1854. 221 Y

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Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Among which may be found, the intest and most fush-ionable styles of Ladies' Dre's Goods, Clonks, Man-

tillas, and all styles of Embroidery. Also GE*TLEMEN'S GOODS of every variety, which will be sold CHEAP at wholesals or retall. The Ladies are respectfully invited to give me a call. B. F. PEABCE. Hay Street, Fayettevilla, Oct. 9, 1856. 144-17

New Crop Molasses, a SUPERIOR quality. Also, SEED OATS. Just P. P. JOHNSON

received Jan'y 20. 159-16 A NEW YEAR'S CALL TO ONE AND ALL.

W.M. OVERBY respectful-by tenders his thanks to a generous public, for the liberal pat-rounge he has received from them since he has commenced business on his own book, and hopes by strict atention and untiring industry, to merit a continuance of their favors. He has now on hand and will con-

۵ He has now on burnt and will con-stauly keep a good ensortment of Saddles, Brutles, Martinguls. Also, Carriage, Buggy, and Sulay Har-ness of all, varieties, and of his own manufacture. Having in his employ first-rate workmen in the differ-ent branches of his husiness, he is not under the neensity of keeping Northern work for sale. He has also on hand for sale Wagon and Carriage Collars; Wagon, Carvinge, Buggy, and Drovers' Whips of eve-ry description, and every other article usdally kept in his line.

Repairing attended to as usual-done neatly and with dispatch. N. B. He carnestly requests all those indebted t

the late firm of Houston & Overby to call and settle the claims he holds against them, as the settlement of the co-partnership requires it without delay. January 5, 1857. 155-5m

DISSOLUTION.

COUNCIL, RAY & CO. have this day dissolved co-partnership by mutual consent. Alex. Ray is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. He may be found at the stand formerly occupied by them, where all indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle. Longer indulgence will not be given. JOHN T. COUNCIL, ALEX. RAY, JOHN A. NICHOLSON.

November 7, 1856. 148-tf STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Fall Term, A. D. 1856.

ter, John Wenell Baxter, Hugh Currie Baxter, and Be-thune B. McKenzie and wife Abigail. Petition for the sale of land.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that Daniel Currie, Hugh Currie, Angus Currie, Lauchlin Currie, Hugh Currie son of Jahn John McLean and wite Margaret, James S Bax-ter, James Angus Baxter, Daniel Thomas Baxter, John Wenell Baxter, and Hugh Currie Baxter, are

John Wenell Baxter, and Hugh Currie Baxter, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolins Argus, notifying said Defendants personally to be and appear at the Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Bichmond, in the town of Rocking-kain, on the third Monday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fify-zoven, then and there to plead, answer or demur to this pe-titions cherwise indement new conference will be enbered

illion, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered and the cause heard er parts as to them. Witness, John W. Lenk, Clerk and Master of our

said Court, at office in Rockingham the third Monday in September, A. D. 1856. JOHN W. LEAK, C. M. E.

Jan. 24, 1857. 160:04-\$4.20

MISCELLANEOUS.

ADVENTURES OF DR. CALDWELL.

The Rev. David Caldwell, a Presbyterian minwell out of doors, who was obliged to seek refuge the flames.

while the British occupied that portion of the were adorned with flourishes resembling the State. His property was destroyed, and he was hunted as a felon; snares were laid for him, and pretences used to draw him from his hiding pla-ces; he was compelled to pass nights in the woods, the human race wrote a better hand than their and computed with nourispes resembling the state. His property was destroyed, and he was hunted as a felon; snares were laid for him, and pretences used to draw him from his hiding pla-ces; he was compelled to pass nights in the woods, the human race wrote a better hand than their and ventured only at the most imminent peril to see his family. Often he escaped captivity or death, as it were, by a miracle. We have an idea that this discovery is none at all. The remains of the tower of Babel have

At one time, when he ventured home on a long been supposed to be ascertained in a cerstolen visit, the house was suddenly surrounded tain ruin bearing the name of "Birs Nemroud," by armed men, who seized him before he could the tower of Nimrod. Has Mr. Place discovered

the others went to get such articles of provision. and clothing as would be found worth taking

HISTORICAL EVIDENCES OF THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE BIBLE RECORD.

ries made by Sir Henry Rawlinson in Bibie Record: +

himself on his staff which gave him support, he Among the recent public lectures in mide his way towards his happy young master, (as he called him.) and the muster at the same time making towards his slave, they met about nidway the church and the convert fell on the coveries in relation to the Bible. It occupied nearly an hour and a half. Sir Henry mek of his old servant and wept with joy, in the siste of the boase of God and in the face of the congregation. And words like these were sporesults of his discoveries in Assyria, constituting a verification of Scripture history; he illustrated his topic by numerous draw ings and models taken from the sculptures now in the British Museum. He could deduce, by abundant coincidence, the authenticity of the Holy Writ. The earliest period to which the inscriptions he had found referred, was about 2,000 years before Christ. The whole country of Assyria had been excavated in the course of his researches; a multituie of inscriptions had been and what he cousiders the ruins of the Tower of deciphered, and in many instances, they ges of Scripturg, and explained passages which had hitkerto been obscure. The instances which he cited teem with instruction and force; the interpretation or derivaconnexion of the Chaldees and Indians and the Babylonian mythology the ethnology. and geography of the Assyrians, the historical records, all are illustrated; in every case, there is an entire agreement with the Bible. The lecturer inferred from his studies that the Book of Job belonged to a

and who shut bimself up in Ninevah.

It has been said of the late celebrated Rothschild, that though no man was less lavish of his money, no one was more ready to detect a love rerved, that for his part, though he thought venison good, he loved mutten. "I knowsh why," said Rothschild to his neighbor, "it is because he does not like to pay the prishe-it is Death makes our evenies cense to hate us, because mutton's theep, and venshon's deer."

is wor e educated than the man who has read but few books provided those books were good ones, and have been thoroughly assimilated. Hugh Millar never left a book till he had made it completely his own .---What Hugh Millar did every man who has become great in literature has but to do, whether born poor, like Millar, or bred up with every advantage of schools and colle-

The Paris correspondent of the Journal ges. Mea who wish to be really educated of Commerce thus alludes to the discove- must study for themselves. The hill of knowledge cannot be elimed by deputy.--Assyria, confirmatory of the truth of the Hence the difference in securing an education between a rich man's son and a poor man's is less than is generally supposed .--London, you may be struck with that of In truth the self-reliance which limited cir-Sir Henry Rawiinson, on late Oriental dis- cumstances give to a lad may almost be considered to counterbalance the advantages which fortunes bestow. It is a strikexpatiated on some of the most important ing fact, in confirmation of this, that most results of his discoveries in Assyria, con-Young men should think of this.

> ANOTHER STEAMSHIP ENTERPRISE .- WO. learn says the New York Journal of Commerce, that a distinguished shipbuilder, formerly doing business in this city, has contracted with an association of landholders in California, for the construction of two mammoth steamships; each of 7,000 tons designed for the conveyance of 3.000 passengers, to accomplish the trip via the Isthmus, in fifteen days. The special object is to afford a cheap and rapid communication between California and the Eastern States, in order to augment the population of the Pacific coast, and to enhance the value of our possessions in that quarter. The dimensions proposed for these steamers are as follows : Longth, 444 feet ; bredth of beam 55 feet ; depth of hold, 34 feet. It is expected that these vessels will soon be commenced, and there seems to be a probability that the plan will be carried into effect.

EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE OF A SAILtime about 700 before Christ. In the in- INS SHIP .-- The celebrated elipper ship Dreadscriptions there is a period of nearly a nought was hundhed 1,108 days ago, during thousand years, without mention of Judea, which time she has made twenty-one passages but during that period, there was no in- across the Atlantic ocean, traversing 56,100 miles, ducement for intercourse between the Assy- carrying about 48,000 tons of merchandise. On rians and the Jews. The visit of the Queen- two several occasions she brought later news from of Sheba to Solomon was verified. So, the the United States than the regular steamers, and wars between Sennacherib and Hezekiah. we published third editions of our paper on each There were four distinct captivities of the occasion-the first with four, and the latter with Jews. Some inscriptions referred to the three day's later news. A splendid portrait is to time of Nebuchadnezzar; others threw light be seen in the Exchange News room. She has, on the existence and actions of Belshazzar, whilst on the water, sailed at the rate of six miles on the existence and actions of beistorizar, who was joint King with his father Minus, in the state of the st sented several times with a substantial acknowledgement of his abilities and urbanity by the several passengers he has brought here, among whom have been some highly connected with the government department of America. This bean: escape, designing to carry him to the British the same thing over again, or is this another for it in others. "At a City feast a gentleman ob- tiful model of naval architecture may be seen at

and our friends to love us more-

Babel. The account of the discovery is rather confirmed, in the minutest details, the pa-confused, and it is difficult to make out where the ges of Scripture, and explained passages alleged ruins were found, but, as near as we can ister in North Carolina, was very much subjected guess from the letter, they are either in or near to the persecutions of the loyalists. At one time, the famous field of Arbela, on which the decisive while he was absent, a party of British come to battle was fought between Darius and Alexander. tion of names in particular. The earliest his house and occupied it, turning Mrs. Cald. We quote the letter. "Six of its eight stories have fallen and ernmin the smokehouse, where she remained for two bled into dust, but the two which remain are so days with no other food than a little dried fruit. high that they may be seen for fifty or sixty After remaining for two days on the plantation, miles around. The base of the tower is quadduring which time they had destroyed every-thing, they prepared to leave ; but before doing so, in order that nothing should be left undone which their hatred could suggest to do, the valu-with a yellow tint. Under a clear sun and as a able library of Dr. Caldwell, containing books it whole this ancient monument of human skill and R. S. McDonald vs. Daniel Currie, Hugh Currie, An-gus Currie, Lauchlin Currie, Hugh Currie son of John, John McLean and wife Margaret, James S. Baxter, James Angus Baxter, Daniel Thomas Baz-Baxter, James Angus Baxter, Daniel Thomas Bazand the books brought in armfuls and cast upon characters traced with the accuracy of the hand

the flames. The persecution of Dr. Caldwell continued of a writing master. Near the top of the letters the straight strokes

all. The remains of the tower of Babel have

camp. One or two weresent to guard him, while Babel .- Philadelphia American.

and clothing as would be found worth taking. Blessed are those who are afraid of thunder-away. When they were nearly ready to depart, for they shall besitate about getting married, and the plunder collected being piled in the middle keep away from political meetings.

ten by Jeffrey : "Bloss God, my poor boy, I have been praying for you this long time." There was no dry eye in that 'assembly; and the two, master and slave, were the only objects" of attraction for the time.

DISCOVERY OF THE TOWER OF BABEL.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Beirut, under date of December Sth. says that Mr. Place, the French Consul in Mosul. noted for his exploration of Ninevah, hus discov-