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Smamous for Relief. THE object of the Praceofling is the division of the land devised by the last will and testament of James C. Whitlichl, devid., for a settlement among the devises of vial deviced and their legal reprentatives; and it appearing to the Court that Legran Whitlield, Martin Moore and her husband William Moore Leudlen M Whitlield, Maleon Whitlield, Win. G. Whitlield, Lingreis Hudgins or ber heirs at law, whose nameare unknown, Bichard Whitlield, Win. Whitlield, Lingreis Hudgins or ber heirs at law, whose nameare unknown, Bichard Whitlield, Win. Whitlield, theoryse Whitlield, Swin Pauller and her husband John Pauller or their heirs at law whose names are unknown, Catharine Rimmer, and her husband James Rimmer and the heirs at law, whose names are unknown, of Win. Miney, John, James and Jefferson Whitlield, devessed, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, they are hereby notified to appear at the Clerk's office of sand Court, at Roxlovin, in said county, on or before the 4th day of september next, and maxwer, or digner to the comp aint which will be deposited in said office within ten days from the dute hereof, or Judgment will be token procon fewer as to them.

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THE JUDIMENT DAY.

A Terrible Trayedy Under the Influence of

the Eclipse. St. Louis Globe Democrat says: In the tark path of the late eclipse across Texas, a e hundred and sixteen unles in width, here were thousands of ignorant people, oth white and black, who had not heard out anything peculiar was about to happen. lany of these people the eclipse surprised a work in their fields. Many fudicious scenes are reported. Especially on the plantation of United States Senator Coke. near Waco, was it that the negroes went to praying, believing verily that the day of judgment had come. A terrible tragedy in Johnson county may be set down to the eclipse. Ephram Miller, colored, with his fam ly of wife and four children, lived near Buchanan, in that county, whither he had removed from Tennes-ee six months ago. On the morning of the eclipse he said he had heard the world was coming to an end that evening, and it so, he intended to be so sound askep the trumpet of the Angel Gabriel could not awaken him.

When the eclips commenced and the larkness of totality came on he ran from the field to his house with a hatchet in his band. He was followed by a negro woman named Nancy Eleson, who also thought as coming to an end . A got to the house Miller's wile rushed out under the same delusion, and looking up ton field wringing her bands. In the meantime Miller, wisning to take his ten-year-old boy with him to the other side of Jordan raised his hatchet and split his son's bend open. Leaving the latter weltering in his bland and struggling in the last throes of death, the father, on a ladder, ascended to the top of the house. Here with a new razor be cut his throat from ear to ear, and he fell to the ground a corps. His two little daughters escaped by hiding under a I Sugarahani I

AN ANGEL UNAWARES.

Chester Evening News says; A few days ago a couple of Joung bloods entered the smoking car of a P. W. & B. R. R. train, and tried to turn one of the sents butere sitting down. The seat was locked, but the bloods didn't mind that, and one of them took out his knife to pick the lock. Waile he was at work an elderly gentleman, seated bound the bloods quietly remarken that they ought not to do that.

· That's atl right, old man,' returned the blood, 'we know what we're about, so

'Don't you know that you are liable to prosecution for that?' continue t the old gentleman intuity It's the same as burplary in the eyes of the law. If you want the seat turm a ask the conductor and be with no it for you "

You take as though you know a good den , said one of the bloods, looking up with a sarcastic sm to. "How long dave you been in the ratt road bustonse?"

'Awat twen'y five years,' returned the old gentleman gentry .

The blood tooned just a little bit surprised as he asken. 'And pray, what position do you hold?" 's am president of the road,' returned

Mr. timekley, 'and it you disobry any surther sules of the road I shall call upon one officers of the road to arrest you." The young bloods took therear car while

the passengers sturb d

It happened in this wise; They were coming off the steamer across the plank to-gether. She was alraid the plank would tip and she would fall. He said, 'Never fear In that case we shall die together. She looked into his face and said. all the same to Providence, I should much prefer to live together," And the next week the purson tied the knot,

The other day, as two newly arrived Micks were walking up Kearney street. pavement trap door opened and a Chinese store porter emerged. 'Be gorra!' said one of the Paddies, 'if the haythens haven't got a tunneli clan thro' from China, bad luck to thim." - San Kraucico News. JOSIAH TURNER.

From the Raleigh papers we make the following extracts to show that they at last apprecia'e the true character and purposes of one to the last 'ur ment cocouraged as an erring Democrat. The Observer says: W - reproduce these points of Mr Turner's spe h to show that there is no longer the a t of a shadow of a shade of doubt that Mr Turner stands to-day in open, buld, defiant opposition to the Democratic party, and to show further that he has deliberate. ly gine to work to appeal to the lowest passus and basest prejudices of ignorant ne groes to accomplish his own selfish ends. It is idle for any man who sees houself up in open opposition to his party as Mr. Turner has done toward the Democratic party to elaim to be of that party, nor can any man so claim who supports him in that opposition. Conventions and caucuses are absolutely neressary to perfect and main tain the discipline and organization neressiry to secure success for any party, and the man who deliber tely defies the con vention of his party, or refuses to obey its

pretence to sincerity, claim its membership Mr. Turner is in open defiance of the Democratic party in every way in which it is possible for him to defy it. He announces his purpose not to go into its caucus and to refuse to submit himself to its convention. and this too before either convention or caucus is held. He denounces the Democratic party as controlled by thieves and robbers and its newspapers as all being in the corrupt interest of corrupt railroad and bondholding rings, its conventions as packed and its machinery as rotten. Nothing to be found in the Democratic party of today, either in its principles, its organiza tion, or its members from Gov. Vance down that meets with Mr. Turner's approbotion. The only pure party in North Carolina to-day is the Radical party, and that he parified. The negroes, and the negro party only, to day have a sweet savor in his nostrils and a comely look in his

We call upon Democrats in this Congres as out of it, to know whether they intend any longer to stand by the man who thudefies and vilities them and their party. The time has come when men may no long er call themselves Democrats and support talk of conciliating such a man. He can not be conciliating; he can not be satisfied; his ambitton is insatiable. Elect him to the Legislature to day and he will run for Congress to-morrow; next day for Governor. next for Senator. There is no end to his greed for office. He means to rule as long as life shall last, or he means to ruin all that men hold dear, Is North Carolina ready to submit to the rule of Josiah Turner for the balance of his natural days? That is the question for us to decide, Com mon sense tells us to meet him as an open, armed and avowed enemy, and to meet him at once.

And the News says : 'We are not dis record for doing what he says that he accomplished. It is like Hayes' claiming gratitude for doing his sworn constitutional duty. In point of fact, few men have been so well rewarded for party services, in a pecuniary point of view, as Mr. Turner, as his audited account in the Treasury Department for public printing will abundantly show. But for that unfortunate ambi tion of his, which can brook no rivalry and leads him to assail every man who stands. as he imagines, in the way of his promotion. he could at one time have commanded almost any position that a kindly-disposed people could bestow. It was this spirit more than anything else, even in the face embraces it as an encouragement to make lenes in the part of Falstaff. further and higher demands. With no assaulted in the past; and professing, heretofore, to have been the pre-eminent cham-1 ion of the white men of North Carolina. he shows to-day an abasement in his advances to the negro and makes appeals to his prejudices and passions that would be amazing indeed, if we did not know to what expedients desperate men will sometimes resort, that,

" Thrift may follow fawning."

We regret to learn that the stable and forage house of Maj. Jon, Evans, east of the Cape Fear River, was struck by lightinsurance, - Fayeteville Gozetie.

The work at the head of the Western North Carolina Bailroad is being prosecuted with all possible vigor. Mr Wilsomex-Charlotte Observer.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Now in His Ninetieth Year-Attended Washington's Funeral and on Other Grounds is Entitled to Distinction.

Correspondence of Charlotte Observer. ] In my travels a few days ago in Auson ounty, I met with an old gentleman, a itizen of this State and now living in Richmond county, who relates the following very interesting incidents of his life; 1st. He was in the funeral procession then Gen. Washington was buried.

2d. Was a pall-bearer at the funeral of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

3d. Was a waiter at the marriage of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's wife's father. 4th. Accompanied Gen. Lafayette through the State when he was here. 5th. Spent a day with Daniel Webster

n Richmond on one occasion. 6th. Also one with Washington Irvin. 7th. Was the founder of the old Fayetteville Observer.

8th. Listened to his son, (now one of the most distinguished lawyers in the mandate can no longer, with any decent land) who made a speech to Lafayette when he was only five years old.

9th. Was baptized by the first superintendent of the North Carolina University before it was a college:

loth. Was acquainted with the first graduate, Hinton Gaines 11th. Knew the first graduate of West

Point. 12th. Kept the post office in Fayette-

ville fortylyears in succession. 13th Is near 90 years old.

14th. Never was intoxicated but once in his life. 15th. Retains his hearing well.

16th. Feels himself new near the gate of death, but has a well-grounded hope of immortality and eternal life.

Can any one who reads this, tell his Respectfully. name?

J. F. B.

MR EDITOR: The gentleman alluted above is Col. John McRae, the father of ional Districtt, in Orange county as well the emineut lawyer and orator, Duncan K. Meltae, and who has other sons of prominence. All of the above remarkable tifteen years past. When he was postmaster at Fayetteville the writer of this paragraph (being the carrier boy in the old Favetteville North Carolinian printing office, 1844) remember waking him up many a time at midnight to take mail matter into his office, and although he was then a pretty old man he was prompt and active and eleverand accommodating. Sometimes it would be sleeting, snowing or raining, and we shall ever remember what he said to us on one occasion, viz Willie always keep your feet warm and your head cool." Better advice never was

given any boy. We have often seen Col. McRae, (who posed to underrate Mr. Turner's services, is now about 90 years old), holding his at a critical period in our history, to the State and the Democratic party. It is unsual, however, that a man should claim ting the coeling drops pour on his naked ting the cooling drops pour on his naked head. That promoted his health, he thought, and enabled him to walk long distances and helped to sustain him when traveling in stage conches, night and day, in pursuit of mail robbers (in old three)

as a special government detective EDITOR CHARLETTE DESCRAT. We can endorse all said by the editor of the Charlotte DEMOCRAT, having known Mr. John McRae from early childhood-His life is a fruitful subject of pleasant sketches. He has mways been a man of the wa and infinite humor. In the careless days of earlier manhood he possessed wonderful histrionic powers, after disof Mr Turner's later history, that in- played in amateur theatricals on the boards duced Democrats in Orange, at the recent of the theatre in the town of Fayetteville election, to respond to his plaintive appeals where, with congenial spirits and the supand elect him to a seat in the Legilature, port of talent almost equal to his own pro-Not satisfied with this generosity, Mr. Tur- fessional rivalry was almost distance. ner's ery is that of the horse-leech, and he Tradition ascribers to him special excel-

Mr. McBae married in Hillsboro, a limit to his ambition , he does not scruple daughter of Mr. William Kirkland; and now to sue the endorsement and support of a year or two since he visited this place as the very men whom he has most violently full of life and vigor almost as he had possessed fifty years ago, and at the age of 86 walked over the rough distances of a place proverbial for mud and rocks, with the freedom and elasticity of youth.

His race must be nearly run, but the fires of youth seem to burn in him almost as brightly as ever .- EDITOR RECORDER.

INDONOGRA Idyl of pastoral tife in Jack county. Texas: Nine cattle drovers, while making up a heard, include steer of old gentleman. Old gentleman and attendant undertake to rescue steer. Old gentlenan is killed and, attendant goes off for reinforcements. Reinforcements come up. None little cow boys, but the Jack Regu-Lators killed seven of 'em, then there were two. They were tracked by the blood from their wounds a distance of teir miles, but escaped:

She was plump and beautiful, and he pects that the great Swannanos tunnel will was wildly fond of her; she hated him; but, he completed by the middle of October. — woman-like, she tried to catch lim; he word flex.

A GREAT HURRICANE.

The recent terrible wind storms in Connecticut. Washington, and in this and neighboring States, will lend additional interest to the following account of a similar wind storm, taken from Camille

Flama arion's "Atmosphere." The most terrible cyclone of modern times is probably that which occurred on October 10, 1780, which has been specially introduced, called the Great Hurricane, and which seems to have embodied all the horrible several boys who were standing around A scenes that attended a phenomenon of bucket of water, and out had just charged this kind. Starting from Barondoes, where trees and houses were all blown while the old gentleman was stimbling to down, it engulfed an English fleet an- recover his pen from the floor, when anothchored before St. Lucie and then ravaged or passing along behind, suppod his finger the whole of that island, where six thous quickly beneath the drinker's ear, and and persons were buried beneath the ruins cansed him by a sudden slait to eject the From thence it traveled to Martinique, overtook a French transport fleet and sunk forty ships conveying four thousand soldiers, "The vessels disappeared." Such is the laconic language in which the Governor reported this disaster. Farther north, St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. Eustache, and Porto Rico wero also devastated, and most of the vessels that were sailing In the track of the cyclone were lost, with all on board. Beyond Porto Rico the

tempest turned northeast, toward Beramud, and though its violence gradualty decreased, it nevertheless sunk several English vessels. This hurricane was quite as destructive inland. Nine thousand persons perished in Martinique, and a thousand at St. Pierre, where not a single house was left upstanding, for the sea rose to a height of twenty-five feet, and one hundred and fifty houses that were built along the shores were engulfed. At and 1,400 houses were blown down; 1,600 sick and wounded were buried beneath the ruins of the hospital. At St. Eustache seven vessels were dashed to pieces against the rocks, and of the nineteen which lifted their anchors and sailed to sea only one returned. At St. Lucie the strongest buildings were torn up from their foundations; a cannon was burled to a distance of more than thirty yards, and men, as well as animals, were lifted off their feet statements obout him are true, and much and carried several yards. The sea rose might be added of interest. He was a so high that it destroyed the fort and citizen of Fayetteville up to within about drove a vessel against the hospital with such force as to stave in the walls of that building. Of the six hundred houses at Kingstown, in the island of St. Vincent, fourteen alone remained infact, and the French frigate Junou was lost. In the you suspect the great Essax statesman you be a leader of the may search him. Government Palace took refuge in the centre of the building during the height of the storm, thinking that the immense thickness of the walls (pearly a yard) and their circular shape would preserve them from the fury of the wind. At half past eleven they were obliged to repair to the cellar, as the wind had penetrared everywhere and lifted off the roof. The water rising there to the height of more than a yard, they were driven fino the battery and protected themselves behind cannons some of which were driven from their places by the force of the wind. The trarficant was so violent that, seconded by the sed, it carried a twelve-pounder a distance of more than four hundred feet-(This cannon was, it must be supposed, upon its carriage, which had wheels,) By the light of day the country looked as it does in midwinter, there was not a single leaf, or even a branch remaining upon the trees. Human passions are quelled in presence of such a war of the elements. When the Lourier and the Andromede were lost at Martinique the Marquis de Bouille set at liberty the five-and-twenty shipwreck, writing to the .. Governor of St. Lucie that he was unwilling to retain

> THE VALUE OF A COMPLIMENT. - AB old apple women offered her fruit to a good times of 1864. She wanted three land Hotel. cents apiece for her apples. He gave her a pleasant look and said :

prisoners men who had fallen into his

one was liable.

Well, well. Why, you look as young as you did ten years ago. Same bright eyes and red cheeks-same white teeth.' 'Take an apple for two cents, captain,

she replied. 'I presume you are fifty years old,' he continued, 'but who'd know it .-- Lots of ladies at thirty look as old as you do." 'Take an apple for two cents, captain,

she answered, smiling like a rose, 'Some rich old fellow will come along some day searching for a buxom wife, said the captain, 'and you won't have to peddle apples any more."

'Here, captain, two for a cent; take two, the largest !' she exclaimed, and then ran after him and dropped two more into his overcoat pocket.

Toumy, do you killed that your Uncle Rubert line found a Beautiful boy linky on the door-step, and it going to allight Hist? 'Yes, mamuta, and he'll be l'ucle Bob's step-edu, won't ho?"

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS LOADED.

You will please observe, said old Mr Lambwell, as he led us through his school the other day, 'that the boys are required to display the utmost attention to quiethas and discipline, and it it short time become even divested of that most atmoying disposition to tease each other; in short, the soon settle down into the gravity of mature years, under the wholesome system I hadd

We at this moment arrived in from of his mouth with the contents of a tin cup; contents of his mouth over the pedagogue's bald pate. Starting upright, with his hair and face dripping the master said :

Who did that? The party unahimously bried out : 'Jim' Gun, sit.

Jim Gun, you rusenl, what did you do that for? Jim, appalled at the mischief he had

done, mattered out that it was not his fault, but that Tom Owens had stiapt him; This cheffee! the direction of old Lambs well's wrath, and sta fig his cane portefftously over Owens' bead; he usked :

·Ifid you Susp Gun? The effprit, trembliff Gith feat, mur

mured: 'Yes, sir; I snapt Gun, but I didn't know he was loaded.'

BUTLER-REARNY INTERVIEW.

The Reno, Nev. Gazette says: Beting Butler and Denny Kearney have intervisit. Port Royal the Cathedral, seven churches ed each other and to the following effect !

Restucy. Bu, are ye a shiderin' thate b' the warruld; dr are ye a political dirag-

Butler. Denny, I lay my hand upon the heart of the great Book statesman and at-firm that I have been compelled to hard store heavy loads iff politics than anybody: I am a truckler: K. Bui, d'ye belave in buifks?

B. Not any; Definis, save the one which holds my small savings. People are making money out of the banks here, and we

must stop it. R. Whosp; the hell bound villains; let B: I fant to be Governor-

[Finter Mrs. Resruey.] Dinny, dear; did ye see anything o' the soup ladle?

After quiet is restored Denny and Benny 

When draymen work no more."

A FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

The Roan Mountain Republican says Lust week, while E. J. Campbell was engaged in digging wild ginger, on the side of the ftbati, attitit ine allit & hat miles from Cloudland Hotel, he found the nest of a Gray Eagle in a fallen tree top, under the clift of the mountain, containing one young eagle. While examining the nest and its contents, suddentid he beard a loud noise, and before he could ascertain what it was, the old eagle half struck him in the face with her bill and chaws, and taking a circle through the all the old bird alighted on a tree about two hundred yards distant, but in plain view of the nest, and again the parent bird made an attack, aiming at his head, but he avoided her and this third she struck his arm making as light Wound and returning to her post of observation, but as sooil as he attempted to touch the nest con-English sailors who had survived the taining the young engle, she maile a third attack when Mr. Campbell struck her with a stick, and brought her to the ground, where after a severe struggle he hands during a disaster to which every succeeded in killing her.

She measured setest feet and two mehes from tip to tip of her wings.

The mail trird was not seen. The plate was a wild unfrequented part of the rindifvessel captain who, was sighing over the two, the nearest houce being the Chud-

> A good story is fold us of a former Judice of a certain court in the Bay State, whire hair was whitenest by the friends of tient seventy winters before he left the ocneh. Entering a Boston and Maine Railway car one day, he saw but half a sent varant, and that by the side of a very preity young lady, gorgeously arrayed. The Judge was a great admirer of the ladies, and he fillmediately started for the seat. 'Oh! hed pardon, Madam, said His Honor, but # this seat engaged ?" 'No, sir,' modestly is plied the fair occupant of the other hair. The Judge took the seat, and glatteing again at the dazzling beauty by his side, he thought be recognized in her a lady be had met somewhere, and yet he could not tell when or where Finally he ventured to ask, 'Madame,' said His Honor, 'Madam, your fees beste year. your face looks very familiar. I must have met you before, but really I cathlor recollect—'Yes, answered the bunch of roses by his side; yes, old buster, likely 'nough you have; it was only in June you' you sent me up for thirty days, and it's afresdy eleven times you've sent me up for simple drunks. Fout the Judge. - Ex-