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Insure Warrier ar Greensboro Business Directory. Basis of double column adversion Control of der Son double	Advertisements. Ladies and Gents Hore a Large Stock of Collars, Cuffs, Neck-Wear, Cc., De which we invite the special attention of buyers who wish to BUY THE HITMAN BUY THE HITMAN	A Bong. A B	"Guillord sizes" in bonor of the battle of Guilferd Court House, where my anomators had fought. On Guilford street many of our mood citizens of this promatcity live. I have been upon the grown and have trod upon the classic asil of the battle field of Guilford Court Hease with emotions of patriotic pride. North Campline is rich in historic- al events, and incidents of the Rev- olutionary wat. The great part laten by has patriotic citizens in the cause of American likensyher Mecklenburg declaration of in- dependence, and other noble asts of patriotism, have signage pieded her in the front rank in the cause of mana rights. The splendid retreat of Gen- Greene through North Catoling to the borth side of Dan river in Vir- ginia, for more than 200 miles, has been looked upon for 100 years as one of the most brilliant achieve- ments of the Revolutionary war by all military critics, as well as by historians. When Greene was so botly pursued by Cornwallis, that the camp fires at night could be seen midway between the two armies, when in the distance the retreating army could be seen going down one bill the pursuing army could be seen rising, as it were, at the top of the bill behind them. When one day Cornwallis made a forced march of forty miles to over- tate Greene, the latter succeeded in crossing Dan river, and saved his whole army. Washington him- self wrote and congratulated freene upon this glorions retreat in these words : "You may be as- sured that your retreat before Ornwallis is highly applanded by all ranks, and with much honor on your military abilities."	set of Congress in 1872 and 1873- Revised Statutes U. S., section 5 045. The power of Congress in passing a bankrupt law may an- questionably be exerted in destroy- ing allies as in discharging the dabt to which it adheres, and no object- ton founded upon its effects and consequences can be successfully urged. SMITH, C. J.: Day vs. Day, from Person. No error. A creditor who takes a deed of trust is not out of pocket one cent, so he stands in the shoes of the debtor and takes subject to any equity binding the land in the hands of the debter. The relation of parties to a deed (s. g., father and son), and the age and infirmities of the grantor and his special confidence in the gran- tee, will excuse and account for the want of that vigilance and care which are expected and required in the ordinary dealings of men with one another.	ble and not latent or conjectural. The acts that a prisoner was in complicity with his wife and the de- censed III stealing cotton, and that it was the same cotton which pris- ouer and deceased had sold, and that the prisoner knew that the ow- ner of the cotton had dicovered his loss, were not such as might be ex- pected to create a reasonable, nat- ural inference of the existence of the main fact, to-wit : a motive on the part of the prisoner for slaying the deceased. Such evidence was not admissible and should have been withdrawn from the consideration of the jury. Signs of Prosperity. The returns just issued by the Burean of Statistics at Washing- ton show the immense business gains of the nation during the past year. The total value of imports of merchandise was \$696,805,807,	Oh, yes: their noise and little feet sho obsttering to think you we so sweet again to you for pro- little vine elin oak, and it his raise or orus They are a so anxiety to you their import were removed bours would then pipe for now complain wishing for a or a muddy be the with the or in a way that their error. I that are spring hearts be stun- ing words. Be patient, tax you heav are often care ful, sometimes but if they low you—and with pathy you are your patience time when you these as you time when the round you ne somewhere on every ankind loom up before anceasing regi- little ones.—O A Generou Ex-Presiden of the Peunsyl- ing himself a well as a rai	

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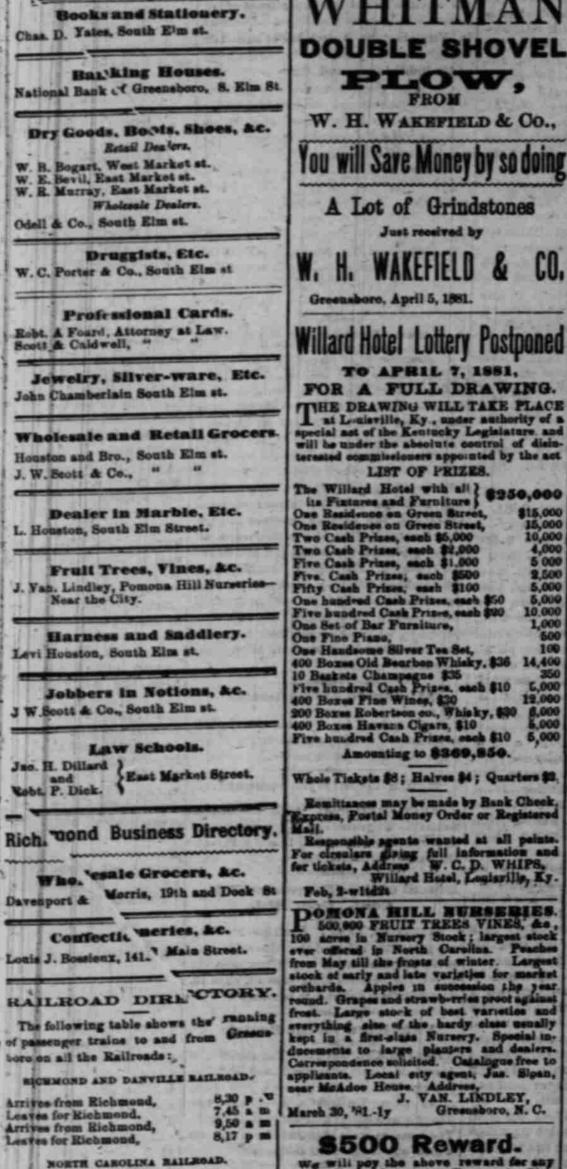
ad to the Children

: they worry you with and prattle, but if the hould alip away and the tongue be stilled forever, would ever hear music gain? Ah, how they cling protection, even as the elingeth to the sturdy lies in your power to ash these tender vines. ource of great care and you; they tire you with ortunities, but if they ved, oh, how heavily the ald hang! You would for the cares of which you plain; would be always r a broken doll to mend boot to clean. Be gen-children ; chide them at will lead them to see Let not the flowers ging up in their young ated by harsh, unfeel-

t, too, with them. They avily at times. They reless, frequently will-es disobedient and rude; ove you—yes, they love ith their love and symre amply rewarded for ce. There may be a ou will look back to our happiest days- a e bright faces that surnow may be waiting on the other shore; when d word and act will ore you and cause you egret. Be kind to the Church Journal.

ous Millionaire.

ent Thomas A. Scott ylvania Road, is showa philanthrophist as ell as a railroad man, and is an increase of imports. If people proving that he knows how to dis-were not wealthy they could not tribute fortunes as well as to make buy largely. When imports fall off them. Within the last few days he College, has presented \$30,000 to the Orthopedie Hospital, \$20,000 to the children's department of the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia. and given \$50,000 to the Washingrun and Lee University at Lexingdent of the Pennsylvania Road has ed the fortune which he has won. This latter donation is especially noteworthy as proceeding from a man who has always been pronounced in his Republican sentiments. His liberal gifts to local to a Southern college indicates that



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Pistorical Reading. Battle of Guilford Court House [Missouri Republican.] · · · In the Globe Democrat of the 20th inst., in speaking of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court-house, on the 15th of March 1781, by some of the patriotic citi sens of North Uarolina, the editor of that journal has thought proper to speak rather disparagingly of the good people of that good old State in connection with that affair, and to cast numerited reproach apon the event by saying : "It is proper enough to clap a centennial celebration on every event of the revo-lationary war which will bear it, but the line between the worthy and unworthy, if drawn at all, ought to exclude such victories as Guilford. That was an event of which the less said about it, on our part, the better we shall appear." From such unjust, slanderous and rather disreputable imputations, apsupported by history and the real facts, I beg leave to dissent, and feel called npon to defend my native State of North Corolica. Such nuworthy and unfounded charges attempted to be cast upon the fair fame of the Old North State are unjust, falsifying history, and an unwarranted attempt to tarnish one of the brightest pages of American history, of which the whole nation should be justly The true history is soon told. Cornwallis offered battle to Gen. Greene, who was in command of lay, dead and dying promiscuously the Boathern forces in the Bevola-tion. Greene was too weak to fight bim and retreated across Dan river All through the sad night state, when Missouri was known as into Virginia, both pursued by their shricks and groans were Upper Louisana. Cornwallis. Greene recruited his mingled too. • • • Sometimes Missouri has he forces from Maryland, Virginia and a sharp shrick would be followed by other sources, and returned to a feeble groan, and the groan grew Guilford Court-house, in North fainter till death came, and all was Carelina, and offered battle to hushed. Before morning nearly 00.000 FRUIT TREES VINES, &c., Cornwallie and whipped him in fifty had expired from exopen combat. Cornwallis, who posure." If Cornwallis had been was defeated on the battle field, victorious and master of the field turned his artillery on his own he would not have been unmoved men, who were routed and fleeing by these piercing shricks of agtrom the Americans, and shot onising death struggles of human them down, with their victorious suffering on these bloody plains Local city agent, Jas. Sigan, se House. Address, conquerors in parsuit, and thereby without making an effort, if he was changed the fortunes of the day able, to relieve their anguish. But and claimed the field of battle. He dire necessity, self-preservation. J. VAN. LINDLEY. Greensboro, N. C. fied from the scene of carnage the made him heedless to these last appeals even for one drink of water, 7.35 a m 6.40 p m 7.56 p m 7.56 p m 7.56 p m

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History tells us again : "Wherev

to Greene, "rest on my knowledge Greene proposed to renew the contest. He reported on the next that gave battle to Cornwallis. lay, "his men in good spirits and "This great battle which disin perfect readitess for another field." But Cornwallis had fled and tinguishes the county of Guilford as the scene of action ; the most voided another battle, leaving important ever fought in the State" many of his own brave soldiers, writes the historian, "and the most inhumanly shot down, perhaps, by important to the American cause his own artilery, uncared for, to in the whole South." die upon the battle-field or to the "The retreat," we are told in his tender mersies of his brave and

tory, "is one of the most celebrated. It called for the admiration of the This was the first severe blow that Cornwallis had received, and friends of America, and the un when he was crippled by it that he never recovered from it, and after warring against fate and becoming "More than once," says Col. Lee.

"were his legion and the van of claims of creditors of the copartnerweaker and weaker every day, he O'Harra within buck-shot " finally surrendered and was easily It may be said of the American vanquished by Gen. Washington

commander on this occasion, what at Yorktown, on the 19th day of was said of Thucydides, that "his ober, 1781. The sever shock geolas was certainly of the highest Mecklenburg. No error. that Cornwallis received from order. It was truly sublime." Greene at the battle of Guilford

Court-house was the beginning of the end of the revolutionary con-Had not the people of the good old State of North Carolina the

right with just pride to celebrate be centennial anniversary of the battle of Guilford Coart House, nial event ? which was of so much credit to their ancestors and which told so power fully in the days of the revolution the destinies of this great country, without an attempt made now, at this late day, for the first time, to andervalue and ridicule their pre-

their force of character, and at the It has been looked upon and head of the government added called by no less high authority than Col. Benton himself, in his country. work, Thirty Years in the Senate The Western boundary of North-

SMITH, C. J .:

Missouri has honored North Carolina with more consideration than sent the state, on the floor of the A merican congress in the senate.

which they did with an ability never surpassed, if in fact equalled, by any of their successors.

The state of Milsouri has named six connties in her limits after na tive-born citizens of North Carolina. viz.: Bollinger, Barton, Benton, Polk, Jackson and Macon; all promment men of distinction, who have ges of their country. She conferr pugnant to the premises. The ment in the physical strength of

An agreement between of your talents." This was the man parties to farm upon the terms that A was to furnish the outfit and the land, to provide money to pay the hands and carry on the business; B was to hire hauds and superintend the making of the crop, and the profits to be divided creates the relation of parteners between them. The special arrangement for the advancement of the needed funds by one and the payment of the rata-ble share thereof by the other out of a pre-existing indebteduces can in no manner affect their relation as copartners in their transactions with others; or impair the just ship,

> SMITH, O. J .: Simpson vs. Commissioners, from I. An election act (stock law, as

Nothing in ancient or modern applicable to Mecklenburg county.) history can then be compared to which depends for its validity upon this great event of the hero, who its acceptance by the voters confought the battle of Guilford Court | cerned, and in which it is provided | House against Cornwallis. Had not that "if the commissioners of the the patriotic people of North Caro- county, the returns having been lina a just right and with a becom | made to and examined by them. ing pride to celebrate the centen. shall declare that a majority of the legal voters of said township have The people of North Carolina voted for the acceptance of the have just cause to be proud of her provisions of this act" becomes past history. Three of her native- operative when the said commis born citizens went from her boun- sioners shall have declared that daries, you may say poor, penni- such majority have so voted, Their less and friendless, and won the decision is final and no further inpresidency of this great nation by quiry into their action is permissible.

II-III. The deviations of the gances character, glory and renown to their fence from the precise boundaries of the township, under the explanations with reference thereto, can Carolina at one time was a neigh- not have the effect of rendering the bor to our territory, and extended proceedings under the act illegal. to the mighty current of the Mis. IV. The taxes as levied are sissippi and had ber whole Wes properly levied by the township er men had fallen most of them still tern boundary washed by the great board of trustees in co-operation river of the American continent for | with the commissioners.

> Hoskins vs. Mechanics' Building and Loan Association, from Gail-

Whatever might be the concluin their native state, after they had made. The very questions here numerous cases.

> ASHE. J .: Blair va. Osborne, from Meck-

leaburg. Error. In the premises of a deed an eswould give an estate in joint tenan- beight; in 1880 the numbers were cy to A B and ber children, but 398 and 602 respectively. Surely left their names upon the bright pa such a construction would be re- these facts show a decided improve-

strict the purchasing power of the has endowed the Chair of Mathepeople. Some of the increased matics in the University of Penn-items of importare certainly curious. sylvania with \$50,000, has given For instance, the increase of \$12,- the same amount to the Jefferson 000 for imports of Indian corn during the year appears incredible. considering the boundless corn-fields of the West. It is equally astonishing that we should increase our imports of bituminous coal by \$1,120,000; while we have unlimited coalbeds of our own. An increase of imported pig-iron to the ton, Va., making in all \$200,000 amount of \$9,000,000 should be a bestowed in wise and discriminatsubject for the Protectionists of ing charities. Such large-handed Pennsylvania to consider. Imports liberality shows that the ex-Presiufactured silks, notwithstanding our efforts toward the development a kindly heart as well as a vigorous ot an American industry in that brain, and that he has well deserv line, were increased by nearly \$9,-000,000. The large increase of printing paper to 9114,909 last year, as against \$1,638 the year before, is doubtless to be accounted for by the action of local paper manufacturers. An evidence of actual prosperity shown in the immensely inreated importation of fancy goods, and home institutions, while musical instruments, paintins, stat- thoroughly admirable, are not sarnary, perfumery, cosmetics and prising; but this magnificent gift precious stones. A nation is certainly in flash times when in a single year it increases its imports and is too large minded to be inof diamonds and other genus by over \$3,000,000. If people had not money to spare they could not af-ford to buy these needless extrava-

English Infantry.

A Helping Hand.

Florida letter to the Philadelphia Times : "Over thirty-five years

ago," said General Loring, "when The standard of height for the I was a young man, without friends nfantry of the line is now 5 feet 6 inches, and for phest measurement | or influence, General Cameron took it is 34 inches; no recruit is ac. me to the secretary of war, and with my two Senators. Yalee and cepted who does not fulfill these Westcost, secured my appointment requirements, which are in excess as an officer in a new regiment of those in all, and are much higher than those in most Continental which was at that time being orarmies. Some, indeed, are in favor ganized. I served with it through of lowering these standards, be- the alexican war, and lost my left cause in consequence of them we arm at Chepuitepec. The civil war, are foreed to reject so many recruits for I was in the Confederate any other state in the Union, hav-ing first sent two of her sons, who were still open, they feel bound by 33 inches, but whom, in every other terrupted the social relations behad been born, bred and educated repeated adjudications heretotore respect, it would be desirable to tween us, but it never destroyed in their native state, after they had mode. The very questions here enlist. Without in any way going my respect for the man who was a become resident citizens, to repre- raised have been passed upon in back to the vey low standards to friend to me when friends were which we have often had to resort gold." General Loring, who was in the days of long service, we going to his home in Gainesville. could at any moment increase the Fiorida, near the place he has an orange grove, turned back to Fernumber of our recruits very connandina and spent the next two siderably by reducing our standard days there in pleasant chat with to that of Germany or of France. tate is conveyed to A B, and the In 1873 there were in every 1.000 General Cameron, renewing the habendum is to her and her children. men in the Army 412 under 5 feet friendship which began when one was powerful and the other weak The habendum standing alone 7 inches, and 588 over that same and friendless.

> Good Bye Midland ! [Farmer and Mechanic, March 31.

ford. No error.

