THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1879.

Bome of the newspapers of the State have censured the presiding officers of the A man goes out in the evening to lock up 5th of September, at his residence at Reidshis bufn, stubles, crib, &c., just as the The lock is there, but he accidently omit-

war, without regard to the side on which they fought. I like that spirit, and though our own sunny land with deep devotion, argument. I do not like to see anything like bitterness and strife between the sections. The time for that is past; and I think we of tenth than do the people of the north, their journals and magazines being witspring Nos. of Scribner's Magazine congay, limiterthall ves

us from Salem, says: "A young man, Mr. ment. There is no greater error possible John J. Doub, living about two miles from in estimating men's intellectual powers Bethania, was killed last Thursday morn- of hind is incompatible with true greating, by a brick falling on his head while ness and profundity of parts. The world's he was walling up his well. He was a greatest men have been its most spleudidmost estimable young man, and his sad death, just in the vigor of his young manhood, when life, apparently, held out so and Sherdian, among the orators? Only much to enjoy and to do, has cast a gloom | they who are endowed with rare and brilover the whole community. He was to liant genius, but are still lower than the with some kind of locomotive on it. The be married very soon, and was preparing a home with every prospect of a long and happy life, when in an instant he was called up higher. His young brother was carrying the brick, when he stumbled, and the brick fell, killing his idolized striking. His legal brethren thought they

A one armed man named Donaldson undertook to swim from Norfolk to Old Point Comfort, a distance variously estimated at from 14 to 18 miles, and actully performed the feat in 5 hours. He was very much exhausted when taken out of thirty lawyers in the bar, sented near the the water and required medical assis- speaker. Among them were Henry W. Communication of the latest become

A man in Caldwell county was killed while running a circular saw mill. The saw caught the board last cut and threw it off, striking the man in the breast with the end, killing him instantly .- Western

The article in last Watchman concern ing Rev. J. Rumple's series of historical contributions to the columns of the N. C. Presbyterian, should have been credited to the Wilmington Star.

The Concord Register of the 6th Sept. contains a historical sketch of Dr. Chas. Caldwell, of Cabarrus, in which is also incidental mention of Gen. Washington's southern visit after he was President the Rev. James Hall, D. D., &c.

SETTLE IT Now .- The Wilmington Star claims that the beautiful piece of poetry on the Swannanoa, beginning

Swannanoa, nymph of beauty, "I would woo thee in my rhyme," was written by a North Carolinian. Some one else says it was by a South Caro-

elections in these two States have gon for the Republicans-Maine, by an increased majority.

From present indications as afforded by the newspapers on our table, Sam'l J. Tilden stock is rising.

The Wilmington Star is more severe or Conkling than Sprague was-it shoots at him every day and hits him every pop.

Col. John A. Gilmer has been appointed Judge to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Kerr,

Judge Kerr.

We copy the following tribute to the smort of this distinguished man from last General Assembly for omitting to thought that the grand old man was near- ance of the cause of justice is above any

ville, in the county of Rockingham.

John Kerr was born in Virginia in 1811. are empty, some thief having entered du- on two continents, and who knew him ring the night and stole all his horses. intimately, refers to him as a North Car- which he formulates as follows: olinian. Like his eloquent father, Judge parentheses in which he would give ex- than half the cost. pression to some subtile or acute philo-

cannot see anything admirable in such ways possible. DEATH IN A WELL.—A friend writing and can only admire the pack-horse movethan to suppose that exceeding brilliancy endowed. Who approach Homer and Dante, Shakespeare and Milton, and the poets; or Demosthenes and Cicero, Burke

most magnificently gifted of the sons of

speeches of singular force and ingenuity. The last speech we ever heard him deliver was at the bar in reply to Gov. Graham. It was remarkably ingenious and had never heard a more successfull effort from him. We once heard him in a case which excited a great deal of personal feeling in the county in which it was tried. Judge Kerr surpassed himself. We do not remember to have ever heard so eloquent a speech in a court of justice. We Reade, William A. Graham, Robert B. Mr. Kerr had been speaking for some time in a most impassioned manner. His intellect never appeared keener, his descriptions and the physical ability was measured by LEGAL ANE EDITORIAL ABILITY. tive powers were never better displayed, his invective was never more corresive stove-pipe, supported by upright irons. In the midst of one of the most splendid outbursts of impassioned eloquence, a erly done, it was no fault of theirs. young man was so carried away by the when Mr. Kerr. stepping at once across the separated pieces right up to the jury, at the top of his deep, ringing voice he exclaimed -"Let justice be done though the heavens fall." Fiat justitia, &c. The effect was electrical. He made instead of losing by the unexpected interruption and excitement, and went on as if nothing had

occured to break the continuity of thought or the flow of his splendid eloquence.
Judge Kerr was the Whig candidate for Governor against David S. Reid, and was defeated. He also ran against A. W. Venerable for Congress, but was beaten. He was afterwards elected when the Congressional District was changed. After serving one term he was defeated by Edwin G. Rende. He was twice on the

never lived a truer man. He hated mean-ness and he loved his friends. During on his staff—whether he had thought of the last years of his life he was full of on his staff—whether he had thought of Christian zeal, and often delivered religious addresses that were marked by the deepest unction and eloquence. He leaves a dependent wife and children. The Father of the widow and the orphan will

"Never to mansions where the mighty rest, Since the foundations came a nobler guest."

6.—On the night of the 4th inst, a messen- rate—that is at the rate of one mile in two ger reached Ali Kheyl with news that the days and forty hours. The eager crowd moved on with the engine, all anxious to tacked by several Afgham regiments, and see it when it should get full under way. The healthy growth of the baby is defending themselves. The troops at Ali the procession moved on solemnly—a verpendent upon its freedom from the per- Kheyl were ordered to move instantly on itable funeral train. Syrup is the best remedy known for the structure of the Shutargordan pass, and instructions were dispatched to Gens. Roberts and each turned to his place of business, the structure of the struc

THE REMOVAL OF CAUSES.

Charlotte Observer Much hardship is entailed upon wit-nesses and others before our State courts We were not unprepared for the sad announcement that the brilliant, generous, impulsive, noble, able and eloquent John Kerr was dead. We had for days

practicability; but that the people should dew, the forest subserves us a most ben-Judge Kerr was an excellent lawyer. begin to cast about for remedies is in no efficent purpose. ert is to them an object of dislike. They fault of the laws which render these al-

A HICHORY HORSE.

ROAD*ENGINE ON THE STREETS OF

small boys and the curious generally gathered around it for examination. At the bar Judge Kerr often made About ten o'cock Mr. Morrison, to whose care the "critter" was shipped, assisted by Mr. Stabbs, of Lincolnton, began to make preparations for unloading the machine and setting it up to do basiit still increased, and by the time the preparations for rolling it off the car were completed, there was no lack of sufficient force to shove the great curiosity ashore. ted to "push." But it didn't push. There forests are essential to a farming country,

recall one incident. The large court room all that if the machine got on a fellow's seemed to be a common agreement among was literally packed. There were some toes they would not be worth much except for sansage; but a large rope being bers for new grounds while he has outattached with which to "kinder" steady cast lands capable of redemption. Miller, Romulus M. Saunders, Edwin G. the concern, and a long-bearded lawyer Gilliam, Abram W. Venable, Perrin H. thing was shoved off. Why the two men-Busbee, and many others of reputation. tioned above were called upon to do the

coupled with the idea that such characor incisive. Across the bar ran a large backward than forward. Be that as it ters are like balky horses-pull better may, they broke a very large rope in the effort, and if holding back wasn't prop-

fire applied.

ming. The nurses. WHEELED OUT THE BABY CARRIAGES. the wonderful steamer roll off, the ladies CALIFORNIA AND MAINE.—The recent elections in these two States have gone for the Republicans—Maine, by an increased majority creased majority.

Win G. Reade. He was twice on the bench we believe.

John Kerr is dead. A great heart has ceased to beat. A noble, magnanimous soul has passed from this world. There creased majority are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams, and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams, and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams, and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, who are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, are properly applied. Who else will rejaded teams and called out "steady, Mike, are properly applied. Who are properly applied. Who are properly applied. Who are properly applied. Who are properly applied. The properly applied are properly applied. The properly applied are properly applied are properly applied are properly applied. The properly applied are properly applied

At last Mr. Morrison thought all things ready, and BLEW HIS WHISTLE LOUD AND LONG, as much as to say "Clear the track, the TREACHEROUS AFGHANS. -Semla, Sept. turned on and away they sped at a 2:40

diseases of early childhood.

Stewart to advance on Cabal. Letters from the Ameer confirm the report of the revolt. He was completely surprised. Octock this afternoon a painter named McGes, subjected of the new operations. At latest accompletely of the first of the subject of the first of the subject of the first of the subject of the subject of the first of the subject of the first of the subject of the sub

Value of Trees.

"I formulate this proposition: Agri-culture cannot prove anduringly success.

ful, populations cannot be largely multi-plied here, although the conditions, both Raleigh Biblical Recorder. of soil and climate, are exceptionally fasign the School Bill, The omission, it ing the river, and would soon be beyond consideration of dollars and cents, but it vorable to such results, unless the forest appears, was purely accidental; and although it deprives us of the benefit of the law for two years, it should One hundred and sixteen witnesses were interposing their foliage between the sun summoned to attend Newton court in the and the earth they serve a useful purpose case of Connelly vs. Jenkins; the absence in sheltering the soil from the heat, and men are coming in from their field labors. He was therefore about sixty-eight years of one witness was made a plea for con- as conductors of heat, in equalizing the Various messages are delivered and received, and instructions given, at the moment the master is closing baildings for the night. Next morning his stables This correspondent has a remedy, too, being still more useful in absorbing the fructifying rains and allowing the water The law on this subject is wrong and to percolate steadily into the thirsty earth. Kerr was a born crator, and like him he should be corrected, and I propose as a instead of sweeping over its surface, disted to turn the key when he pushed in was a devoted Baptist. We have often substitute to the present law, subject to integrating and washing it away. As a the hasp. His mind was diverted at that heard him on the hustings and at the bar. moment. Is the man to be out-lawed for When at his best he was a most magnetic when a man makes outh that he cannot tant part in protecting both the ground moment. Is the man to be out-lawed for the accident and to receive no sympathy from his neighbors? Surely not.

When at his dest he was a most magnetic when a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been a man makes outh that he cannot have been and human habitations from cold and developed the structive winds. By their power of about the case from the county, sorption the roots of trees take up from the county. rang out like a bugle sounding a poun of that the court agree upon some county the soil and give off through their leaves leard The Re-Union.—An occasional correspondent writes us—I see from the papers that you are stirring in the matter of a re-union of old soldiers of the late phere. As an agent in cooling the atmos-This would be so great an innovation phere about and above it, and thus insopical or moral reflection that would that it is to be doubted if it would prove creasing the frequency of rains and the I am a true hearted southerner and love give a pleasing variety to a severe legal popular, and we have doubts as to its amount of precipitation of both rain and

We once heard the late Judge Gilliam say way suprising. Removals of cases (or By the protection afforded the soil that he was a capital lawyer, although what is equivalent, that trials should take against the escape of moisture, it presermen sometimes underrated his legal at- place before juries of counties other than ves and tends to make regular and permthe south more distinctly recognize the faluments because of the dash and splen- those in which certain causes originate) nent the natural springs which are necesdor of his oratory. This is not an uncom- are at times necessary to the attainment sary to the maintenance of vegetable life. mon mistake. Brilliant men have always of the ends of justice, but it is very cer- In protecting the surface of the ground been underestimated by the great mass tain that the repeated removals and con- from rapid evaporation of the rains which nesses. They often indulge in covert of men. Burke and Sherdian, Fox and tinuances are unnecessary, and are too fall upon it, and providing a spongy covsneers, flings and jests at Southern chiv- Grattan, Wirt and Pinckney, and many often the result to delay or baffle justice, ening which rapidly absorbs and distrialry and aristocracy. One of the early other world-wide famous men, have some- than subserve its ends. Without any ref- butes these rains, it prevents the disastimes suffered from this erroneous judg- erence whatever to the case alluded to in trous inundations of rivers which too ment. Some people who plod themselves the above communication (concerning the often occur when the surface of the ground tained a bitter, unjust article on the lawlessness of the South, well calculated to lessness of the South, well calculated to less the south of the bring the indignation blood to the cheek found. They are pack-horses bearing bad case are expected to stave off trial as main stream with their accumulated watheir burdens with due resignation, and long as possible, and that they are on- ters. The forest, too, guards the soil creep along at a solemn and decorous abled to do this for such lengths of time against abrasion and displacement from others, untruthful denunciations should forfeit pace. To them this is the only safe and in some cases, to the detriment of the inthat paper its patronage throughout the proper gait. The Arabian courser, swift terests of witnesses and the people at exerts its conservative influence for man's STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, country, for it is an enemy to both sec- as the wind, as he dashes across the des- large, is not so much their fault as the good. Moreover, we need trees for the delight they afford as at once the most

majestic, imposing and beautiful of na-

ture's vegetable forms." Now, land owners, instead of grinding more land-to make "new grounds" -- sunpose you change the plan and make compost heaps. Harness the horses and haul And Away they Sped at the Rate of up scrapings from fence corners, ditch 2:40, on its way to Catuba Springs. banks, bogs and other places where trash and rich soil has been carried by the On Thursday morning a flat was seen rains, and make it up into heaps to rot standing on the side track at our depot, and ere long become rich manure. Suppose you spend part of the time in rolling complaint. together the trunks of dead trees lying about in the woods and convert them into ashes by slow firer. These ashe scraped up and mixed in your compost heaps will help a great deal to enrich them. It is ness on its own account. The interest in | boldly asserted by many farmer writers that it is easier to redeem worn-out land than to clear new grounds. It is certain-

Gen. Hood's Children.

he should be regarded as a public offend-

er who cuts down a forest of valuable tim-

A wail of distress comes up from the orphaned children of the late Gen John B. Hood. Doubly bereaved by the death of mother and father, within two weeks of each other, the little ones are not only Jovcie Varner, and left alone in the world, but are left in it others, heirs at law of utterly destitute. Too young to aid each | Randal Coggins. other themselves, they are upon the charity of the world. Realizing what their great oratory that he lent with all his weight against one of the supports, when down fell the entire pipe directly across the bar and between the speaker and the inrv. A great dust and smoke arose. jury. A great dust and smoke arose, put to their places, fuel was brought and Southern people toward these babes is entirely plain. We appeal to our readers Soon the steam was heard and new in- in behalf of the little ones. It is not an terest was revived. The road engine was appeal in behalf of strong men or women "going to run." Still the managers kept but in behalf of helpless children. Under warming it up. Presently it was able to almost any circumstances such a call answer the said complaint within that time, which it did with great credit to would be imperative. It is peculiarly so the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the itself. Now the interest was overwhel- in this case, these being the children of as gallant a man as ever drew a sword in defence of the soil. In other places the and stationed themselves around to see calls for the relief of these children have been answered most generously. Even crowded the balconies of the hotels to see here, where no direct appeal has been it speed by; the salesman at the stores made, liberal hands have already opened dropped their calico and yardsticks; the and The Observer has in its hands \$5, con accountants, who had done nothing but tributed yesterday in this behalf. We run up long columns for months, threw will with pleasure take charge of any down their pencils and rushed to the scene; funds which may be contributed for this

ANOTHER RAILROAD .- A meeting has been called to be held at Yadkinville next Wednesday in the interest of what is known as the Statesville Air-Line Railroad, being an extension of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, from Statesville, and ultimately to Salem, Va. It is known that the charter for this road was obtained some time ago. Recently the enterprise has received a new impetus, locometive is coming." The steam was and all sections of the country interested are now invited to meet together at Yadkinville to give some form to the movement. Statesville will send up a delegation, who will take the brass band with them, and a rousing time may be expected. Col. R. F. Armfield, Maj. W. M. Robbins and Ex-Judge Furches, of Statesville, will be the speakers. Gen. John A. Young, of this city, has also been invited, and will attend the meeting. Charlotte is or ought to be interested in the road, and

Sixty-five ministers received the degree D. D. this summer. The New York In order that the value of our forests may be known and appreciated, we copy the following from an address before the Agricultural Society of Nebraska:

Times thinks the present generation of Doctors of Divinity must certainly pass away before the degree can again assume its old time respectability, and be what a man can before the degree can again assume its old time respectability, and be what a man can be truly thankful for. One would certainly think that way on looking over the list.—

> The law firm of Z. B. and D. M. Vance. father and son, has been organized in this city and will open an office within the next ten days.—Charlotte Ob.

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Plaintiff, against Defendants.

To the Sheriff of Randolph Co., Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summon Geo. B. West and L. H. Hunt, the Defendants above named, if they be found within the County of Davidson at the Court House in Lexington on the 1st Monday of September, 1879, and answer the complaint which the Episcopal Church, in the Town of Salis will be deposited in the office of the Clerk bury. of the Superior Court for said County. within three first days of said term, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Herein fail not, and of this summons make due return. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of July, 1879.

C. F. LOWE. Clerk of the Superior Court. You will also take notice that on August 20th, 1879, a Warrant of Attachment was issued against your property for the sum of two hundred and one and 25-100 dollars ly better to make than to waste lands. due by accounts and contract, which is re-Everything ready all hands were invi- And since it is a well established fact that turnable at said term of said Court, when and where you can appear if you think Signed C. F. Lowe,

No46to51 C. S. C. Davidson County.

To G. A. Coggins and others, non-residents of North Carolina : You will take notice that the following Summons has been issued

Davidson County--In Superior Court. Maritha Surrett. Administratrix of Randal Coggins, dec'd, Summons for Relief.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Davidson Co., Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summons G. A. Coggins, Jane Cloin, Taylor Cloin, the Defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Davidson within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which is served with this summons and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, BUY relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make lue return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 29th day of August, 1879. JNO. H. WELBORN, C. F. LOWE.

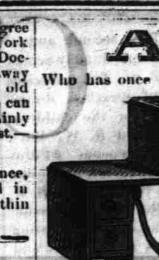
To L. R. Marsh a non-resident defendant you will take notice that the following summons has been issued against you. Davidson County-In Superior Court

Summons for Relief. L. R. Marsh. Defendant.

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found in your County, to be and appear before Dissten's Cross-Cut, Hand and Mill Saws. the Judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Davidson, at the the Court House in Lexington, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1879 and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Su-perior Court for said County, within three first days of said Term, and let the said Defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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