# Mob Law.

At is truly alarming to witness rapid growth of mob law, and unless something is done to arrest it. criminal laws of the State are likely to fall into utter contempt. A more prompt, vigorous, and certain punishment of crimipals should be provided by law. It would better to extend the jurisdiction of magistrates to the trial and condemnation of criminals than to have mob law become the rule of the land. Existing laws have been made with reference to ancient maxims and principles. They are slow in operation, tedious and vexatious in process, uncertain in results, and extremely expensive in practice. They are, in fact, unsuited to the present times in this country. As a people we have become claims, we speak for Montgomery and announce Jno. W. Mauncy, Esq., of Salrapidly as steam and electricity can drive us. The conditions are amazing- has Rowan to say? Mr. Mauney is ly different from what they were a few years ago. A work commenced is Montgomery Vidette. finished in a day, whereas years were once required to accomplish it. The will present the name of Mr. MAUNEY people have no time, nor patience, nor to the next Judicial Convention for the money to waste on the slow process of office of Solicitor. Mr. MAUNEY poslaw in plain cases; and above all, they sesses in an eminent degree many of will not submit to the mockery of jus- qualifications requisite for the proper present tendency to anarchy.

#### Murder, Arson and Lynching.

Sunday morning last, Alfred Long, pose of robbery. He found the old vote. gentleman sitting by the fire, and his wife working out dough. fired two shots into Mr. Mebride, who fell dead on the floor. The old lady made an out cry and he killed her. H then went in search of money, having learned during the day that the old gentleman hand \$200 in his house Having secured the money, he next set fire to the house and ranaway. Th neighbors knew nothing of the dreadful affair until next day. The house and its contents were burned to ashes, and near the fire place were found the charred and almost destroyed remains of the two old people. Suspicion fell on Alfred Long and his brother-inlaw, Womack, both of whom were arrested and taken to the jail in Lexington, Saturday forenoon. During the day, through the diligent efforts of the aroused community, evidence was picked up against Long. His wife, on being interrogated, made a confession which implicated him, and the people became convinced that Long was the guilty man. Their indignation rose, the negative. as fact was joined to fact, until, collecting in a considerable body, they went execution. Long made a confession crowd slowly dispersed to their respectice homes. Womack, his brother-inlaw, was released, as no evidence was found against him.

Since the above was written we learn that a negro named Hairston, and Long's wife, have been arrested and jailed as accomplices.

# Prohibition Election

when fairly expressed at the ballot box gratulations. by an open election, becomes law, and the people are by habit and training

The election on Monday in Charlotte was warmly contested, both parties working zealously to bring their much their own way in Madison Co. chaser could be imposed on; and hav- Observer and Gazette describes the pro- Jane Arey, col., friends to the polls. The entire vote One gentleman, says the Asheville ing done that it would seem there is cess as beautiful, noiseless and efficient. cast, says the Observer, was 1607-325 Citizen, has planted a four acre field nothing more for Congress to do on The water employed is first converted

Prohibition was defeated in Ashe-crowded, perhaps,

ville by 114. Also, in Statesville, by

bition was carried.

RECAPITULATION.	
Dry Column.	Wet Column
Raleigh, Winston, Salem, Concord, Oxford, Kinston, Henderson, Warrenton, Louisburg, Apex, Beaufort.	Charlotte, Asheville, Statesville, Goldsboro, Durham, Franklinton Reidsville, Holly Sprin Morehead C Littleton.

Jno. W. Manney, Esq., for Solicitor. B. F. Long, Esq., of Statesvesville. w notice is becoming quite a prominent candidate for the solicitorship of this judicial district: He starts out with pretty strong backing, and while disclaiming ll intent to detract any from Mr. Long's sbury, as her choice. Stanly county, we think, will join us in his behalf, and what worthily competent in every respect with considerable experience besides .-

It is generally conceded that Rowan

### Those Gifts.

Cleveland and his bride are likely to State. embarrass him to some extent. It is believed by some that he cannot legally accept them. And then there are some from persons to whom he does not desire to be under obligation, and may ask that they be withdrawn. any case the situation is unpleasant.

#### New Inventions.

A banjo, a powder puff, a log turner, cloth beam for looms, a head protector for horses, a buckle, a dough kneading machine, a steam life boat, a plumb, that man, pointing at Prince. Meanlevel and rule; another fire escape, a photograph camera, another churn, another gate, &c., &c.

# Olemargarine.

The bill reported by the Committee on Agriculture to tax this modern substitute for butter, passed the House, June 3d, by a vote of 177 to 101-our representative, Henderson, voting in

The Shelby Aurora comes this week for the prisoner and led him out to in double sheet form, printed on elegant paper, and illustrated, to show up Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, and the tions of the town and county. It is an exceedingly liberal effort on the part of the proprietor to promote the welfare of the community, and should be duly appreciated and rewarded.

young lady can drive up to the White House and lead out the President of Elections under the local option law having been the first lady, who, in the believe the police of the city are equal "grace." of the Code were held in quite a large history of our country has thus signal- to the task of ferreting out and bringnumber of towns and townships last ized the power of love. The very ing to justice the offenders; and they Monday, and we subjoin a report of the rarity of the incident is enough to take the occasion to denounce the hithness in their midst. Public sensiment which called forth such universal con-

The Fayetteville Observer relates the satisfied with it, and yield it the cheer- particulars of an attempt at highway engaged much of the attention of Conful obedience required to give it effi- robbery, on the Cape Fear bridge, gress of late. The dairy men of the ciency. Many other localities in the Saturday night last. Two men con-Northern States would proscribe the

There was an "affair of honor" between Mr. Richmond Pearson, of Ashe-Elections were also held in Oxford, ville, and R. Y. McAden, of Charlotte, Kinston, Henderson, Warrenton, Louis a few days ago. Mr. McAden declined burg, Apex, Beaufort township and to fight a duel because it is against the Seaboard, in all of which places Prohi- laws of the State. "Why challeage me to fight a duel to right your wrongs when you are not my inferior physically," asks Mr. McAden. To which Pearson answers "the duel is more honorable than a street fight with deadly weapons." We suppose the difficulty has ended, as Pearson says he will hereafter ignore his adversary.

Feminine curiosity is without height depth, width or length. Two thousand women visited the White House premises the day after the President's marriage to see the room and its decorations, in which the ceremony was performed. But they only reached the main entrance. Here they were arrested by the door keepers, who informed them that the house was closed for the What a vexation!

The store room of the White Hous is said to be loaded with presents of all kinds, sent from all directions. The packages are unopened and will so remain until the President and his bride return from the bridal excursion. Meanwhile they—the presents—are still-tumbling in.

tice in the acquittal of the guilty. discharge of the duties of this respon- years ago the Constitution of the State Richmond & Danville R. R. Co., which These facts ought to be duly considered sible office. He has for many years of Michigan had a prohibition clause in has about scooped up all the railroads by law makers, and statues enacted to enjoyed a lucrative practice at this Bar, it against saloons. The city authori- about here, has recently reconoitered meet the requirements of the age; oth- and has won an enviable distinction as ties of Ann Harbor disregarded the the route from Statesville via Taylorswise we see no hope of arresting the a learned, painstaking and industrious law and licensed saloons at a high fig- ville to Wilkesboro, with the view of lawyer. Besides he has had considerable ure. Other cities following, did the ascertaining what there is in the counexperience as a prosecuting officer, hav-same. The Prohibition clause was re-try traversed for a railroad to expect. ing filled acceptably the office of Soli- pealed. And there are now 47 hig sa- The R. & D. Co. will finish the road to Two horrible scenes were enacted in citor of the Inferior Court. His nomi- loons in Ann Harbor where before un- Taylorsville and beyond if the encour-Davidson county, Friday night and nation would be received with great der the non-enforced prohibition clause agements to do so are sufficient. The satisfaction by his may friends in this there were about 80, many of them of road is already graded from Statesville colored, visited the house of Mr. A. J. county, and his popularity would se- the lowest kind. But the liqur busi- to Taylorsville, and the cross ties McBride, Friday night, for the pur- cure him a large and enthusiastic ness of the State is said to be enor- paid for and ready to be laid. mous, and it is laid to the indiscreet efforts of the prohibitionists themselves, Michigan having given St. John the the caption of a newspaper article, The numerous presents made to Mr. largest vote polled for him by any Well, yes, "pay your debts," it is a

> The New Orleans Times-Democrat reports a novel case of love and law at Fort Worth, Texas. Moses Prince and George Engler were both courting Miss Dora Lacey. Prince got a license to marry her, but hearing that her parents were restraining her, he sued out a writ of habeas corpus and had the girl brought before a judge. On the stand she said she was not restrained, and that she did not want to go with while Engler had also obtained license to marry her. But the Court dismissed the case, Miss Dora being of age, and she left in the care of her parents. Prince then sued out an injunction against her marriage by any parson, or State official, and at last accounts the deputy sheriff was at Mr Lacey's gate ready to execute the process on any one approaching to perform the marriage ceremony.

The riot and bloodshed in the Haymarket square, Chicago, has been reof his guilt. He was hung by the neck, the business interests and local attractive it under investigation for three weeks sweet, as they stand associated with ture of the air and the fever heat of the past, and they declare that it was a persons and times which touch the patient. premeditated design to murder. They say that not exceeding one hundredperhaps not more than 40 or 50-constitute the leadership of the anarchists, but that they have weak followers to sevand in defiance of law and order.

Oleomargarine and Butterine have Georgia, and such it is likely to be the horse tore loose and galloped away be required to brand their products by something may yet be done. such names as would clearly show the character of the article, and in that Tobacco bugs have things pretty way make it impossible that any purless than the registered vote. For Pro- four times, and there is not now a hunhibition 589; against it 1018 Pro- dual plants remaining in the fold hibition defeated by a majority of 429. Mr. Perry Gaston has laid out a sional interference to prevent its manutherefore does not call for Congress is frozen into blocks of ice. In Concord, Prohibition carried by a town on the opposite side of the French facture nor to embarrass the product by majority of 25. No. 11 township car- Broad, says the same paper, which is a tax. It should not be passed as but- Congregational church of Woolfbo- John Chapton, hereafter to be known as New Brook- ter, for it is not. But if any class of rough, N. H., went out in the lake K. Howard, In Raleigh, the Prohibitionists were lyn. It is handy to Asheville, and the citizens are willing to accept it as a fishing with his two sons, two daugh- Isaac Johnston, successful by a majority of 60; in lots will sell to those who want resi-substitute for butter, they ought to be ters and a young friend named Davis, for their choice,

Judicial Convention. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The Executive Committee of this District held a meeting at the office of Mr. Theo. F. Kluttz, in this place yesterday, and resolved that the nominat-Better rest awhile. ing Convention shall be held in Lexington on the 4th of August, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

#### Fire and Death.

An incendiary fire was kindled in the cellar of a house on Canal Street, Chicago, June 7th, which resulted in the death of every member of two families in the house, eight persons in all. The family in an adjoining house had a fearful struggle to escape with their lives.

## Glandstone Defeated.

Glandstone's Home Rule Bill for the relief of Ireland, of which there has been so much talk both in this country and abroad, was defeated in the British House of Commons June 7th, on its 2d reading by a vote of 341 to 311. The House, on the motion of Mr. Gladstone, then adjourned until Thursday, but not before a ringing speech had been made by Parnell, and very high excitement.

Hopes of the Taylorsville R. R. are It is a remarkable fact that a few reviving. The Chief Engineer of the

> "Pay all your Just Debts." Such is owes you and knows you can't make \$25.50 for the lot. him pay, there is sometimes a hitch in the business, and he stops to consider whether or not he ought to pay; and when a debtor gets hard down on this juestion the devil is sure to give him a ift in the direction of his doubts, and then he don't pay.

Mr. Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, tendered his resignation to the President on the 4th; but the President declined its acceptance, at least for the present, and asked the Secretary to take an extended leave of absence until October 1st, and if his health has not then improved he may renew the tender. Mr. Manning will visit watering places this summer.

man, are the music of the spinning third one this year. It is large but wheel and the thud of the loom weav- dim, making its way southeast. ing the cloth for the family, once so common in all our country homes? ported on by the Grand Jury having The memory of them is mournfully room closed, will lower the temperaheart to the core.

The depot Hotel, by Capt. Grace Hallyburton, says the Asheville Citizen, is proving itself a most popular, as After all it is not every day that a eral hundred in number; and have, to well as convenient accommodation, some extent, obtained influence and fa- and will be extended as circumstances vor with the members of several trades demand. We think Grace could "do United States to the marriage altar. unions; and even succeeded in intimi- the landlord" about as handsomely as Miss Folsom enjoys the distinction of dating a wider circle of people. They any man in the State. He has the

There is a poisonous scorpion in delphia, June 1st. result. It is gratifying to see that the make people talk of it, and it is there- erto unrebuked demonstrations of these sting is fatal to children, sometimes in some of the cities of Mexico, whose people of several important towns are fore the great theme of the day. There disturbers by procession ands speeches two or three hours. No antidote has agreed to put an end to the liquor busi- has been no marriage in this country and flaunting in the face of the public yet been found. The authorities pay offensive banners-all in opposition to from 11 to 3 cents a head for their destruction, and in Durango as many as 100,000 have been killed in a year without any sensible diminution of the

State will hold elections on this subject cealed on the bridge sprung out on Mr. manufacture of these cheap substitutes will be forced up at this session, notnext year, and there is abundant reason H. H. Bolton as he was passing on for butter, and to oblige them the withstanding little hope of passing it. to believe that within the next two or horse back. One of them seized the House has had under discussion a bill Western members of Congress are unthree years prohibition will prevail bridle reins of his horse, while the oth- to tax it out of existence. Some such willing to go home to their constituover at least two-thirds or three-fourths er aimed a deadly blow at his head, bill may pass the House, but it is ents without having at least put themof the entire State. Such was the The plunging of the horse saved the thought the Scnate will disagree and selves on record in its favor; and other operation of the local option law in rider. The blow missed the aim and defeat it. The manufacturers should influences cooperating with this motive,

There is an ice factory in Favetteville just now put in operation. The W. S. Armstead,

dences out of Asheville, which is too allowed to do so without being taxed The boat was upset and all were drown-letters are called for. ed. He was a wealthy man,

immediate employment that taxes all on silk is used for hat linings, the energies of mind or body, says Hall's Journal of Health, hurries up dyspepsia and other painful diseases.

"After dinner rest awhile, After supper walk a mile."

Eggs by weight and not by the dozen, is now contended for by these who breed fine poultry, whose eggs are larger and better than those of poor stock. All will readily admit that the claim is just.

Arizona has a little mountain Alum, with some impregnation of copper. It is in Graham county.

There is a tunnel through a mountain near Naples 1,900 years old. It is today the great highway to the heart of Naples.

That somewhat famous man of New York, John Kelly, is dead. He was a leading man among the Tammany fluence in the political affairs of the city and State.

Sam Small, Rev. Sam Jones' companion in evangelistic work, stopped Scotland Neck Democrat. in Charlotte, last week on his way to his home in Atlanta. He delivered an and built up a mortgage system under filled to its utmost capacity, and many his family starved. had to go away for lack of room.

The Courts of New York city are In the stomach develops an acid which still working on the bribe-takers, and stings the upper part of the throat and the Judge informs the Grand Jury that ves a gas which produces "wind on the to about 12 acres. Terms Cash. they are not near done yet, and that they are not to forget the bribe-givers, who are most guilty of all.

The Danbury Reporter says that the bugs have destroyed a number of fields of tobacco in that vicinity and that farmers have since planted the land in and cures malarial fever, constipation, liver N. B. Johnson and Lou Johnson vs. To-

A Nebraska corn raiser shipped 550 bushels of corn to the Chicago market general practice in these parts, with and after paying freight and other some conditions annexed. If a fellow charges thereon, received a balance of

> Prohibition newspapers are becom- For sale by ing quite numerous. Some half dozen or more have sprung up in different parts of the State within the last few

Two-thirds gutta percha and onethird paraffine dissolved together and deceased, all persons indebted to said estaken up into the pores of wood from tate are hereby requested to make prompt which the air has been exhausted, will preserve the wood from decay.

Rev. Mr. Woods, pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, has received and accepted a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, S. C.

Prof. Brooks of Phelps, N. Y., has

Tubs of ice in a sick room, with the

Arland H. Allen has invented an extensible walking cane. May be made ing the lands of John Gourley, M. A. short or long as desired.

Mr. John P. Moore of Maryland has invented a circular saw mill which runs three saws at one and the same

Two thousand planing mill men and sash and blind makers struck in Phila- money is all paid

The 8 hour fuss makers of St. Loui have resolved to go back to the 10

Statesville has voted \$60,000 for the

xtension of the Roanoke and Southern

"A Word to Women," says a co-

temporary, and the fellows who begin "a word" seldom stop short of Kill the caterpillars on your fruit

trees. This is the time they are doing | Million Dollars. their mischief. LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending

Adline Kirns, John Louder, Wesley Lentz, Lettie Morgan, William Miller, Tish Miller, C. B. Miller, Francis Barns, Prof. F. B. Brown,

W. F. Miller, J. N. Patterson. W. Rice, R. K. Rinehardt, Richard Roberts, Lou Taylor, W. G. Williams,

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

Hurried eating of meals followed by A map of the city of London printed

A \$75,000 freight house burned down in St. Louis on the 3d instant.

Her hair is soft and brown, of a shade between light and dark. She wears it combed back from her forehead and loose, wavy tendrils escape here and there. She has violet blue eyes and rather a large nose: Her eyebrows are very heavy and nearly meet. The chief and striking beauty of her face is her mouth and chin. Mr. Farnham, the artist, said that Miss Folsom had the beautiful mouth he had ever seen

This is a pen picture of President Cleveland's bride by one of our exchanges, which of course "knows all about it." Aside.—We have prettier girls scattered all over Rowan county, and with prettier names than "Frankie Folsom."

The homestead way is one of the most niquitous measures for the promotion of rascality that has ever been instituted by any body of legislators. It should be abolished: Honest people are rarely bene-fitted by it, and those who take advantage of the law to defraud their creditors should not be protected in their dishonmen, and for a time wielded a large in- esty. Let the homestead law be abolished and the whipping post established and there will be fewer dishonest people in the country.—Gold Leaf.
Correct.—This law has been a bonanza

for Lawyers, a shelter for thieves and a dead fall for honest business men .-

Correct again; it has destroyed credit address in the Opera House which was which the debtor is fairly skinned and

#### UNDIGESTED FOOD

palate, causing "heartburn." It also evol- said Margaret being supposed to amount stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distention in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hosteter's Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than alkaline salts, like hartshorn and carbonate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found o act as a reliable craminative or preventve. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents complaint, kidney troubles, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in the Court House door in Salisbury on themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.

LOOK HERE: THOSE WHO SMOKE The FLAT IRON BRAND CIGAR is the BEST 5 CT. CIGAR made.

GALLIMORE & CO. June 10th, 1886.

### Notice to Creditors.

Having taken out letters of Administra ion upon the estate of Wilson A. Lingle, settlement thereof, and all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 10th day of June, 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

MARTHA J. LINGLE, Administratrix.

# SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.

Ah! yes, Where ? asks an old time discovered another comet, making the Rowan Superior Court made at the November term 1885, and a further decree made at the May term in 1886, I will offer at public sale at the Court House door in

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886, the last remaining tract of the Macay lands, it being LOT NO. 9, known as Just received. Flues of all kinds made in the "Sutfin Tract" on the Statesville public road, and lying on both sides of the W. N. C. R. R. near the Water Tank about 7 miles from Salisbury, in Rowan County, containing 275 acres, and adjoin-Agner, and others. This tract has on it two houses, a tobacco barn, several fine springs, and is well watered. It is about one-third forest.

Plot of the land may be seen at the office of the Commissioner. TERMS:-One-third cash on confirmation of sale, the balance in two equal instalments at six and twelve months with interest on deferred payments at eight per cent, per annum from date of confir-Title reserved till purchase

THEO, F. KLUTTZ.

Salisbury, N. C., June 1, 186.

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# SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.

By authority of a decree of Rowan Superior Court made at the February term, 1886, in the case of Margaret A Ketchy against J. A. Coleman, I will offer at pubic sale for eash, at the Court House door in Salisbury on

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886, (it being the first Monday in July), all the right, title and interest of Margaret A. Ketchey in and to a certain tract of land situated in Atwell township, Rowan county, formerly owned by Peter Ketchey, adjoining the lands of W. A. Houck and others. The undivided interest of THEO, F. KLUTTZ

Commissioner Salisbury, N. C., June 1, '86. 33:tdofs

#### Commissioner's Sale of a Valuable Tract of Land. By virtue of a decree of Rowan Super-

ior Court made at May term, 1886, in the bias Kesler, I will offer at public sale at

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886, (it being the first Monday in July), that valuable tract of land known as the 'Powe Place," situated in Rowan County, on the Miller's Ferry Road about five miles from Salisbury, adjoining the lands of Dr. I. W. Jones, Thos. Kerns, Mrs. Hackett and others, containing 285 acres more or less. This is a splendid tract of land, good soil and well watered and timbered.

TERMS:-One-third cash on confirmaion of sale, balance in six months with interest at eight per cent. from date of confirmation. Title reserved till all the purchase money is paid.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Commissioner. Salisbury, N. C., June 1, '86.

#### Dissolution Notice. The firm heretofore existing under the

firm name of McNeely & Johnston, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of May, inst. All unsettled business since May 1885 will be settled by Mr. John-J. D. McNEELY, Agt, T. P. JOHNSTON.

May 1st, 1886.

J. D. McNeely will continue the Produce J. D. MCNEELY.

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May 15th, '86. 

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