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The stated terms of the U.S. Circuit and District Courts are as follows: United States Circuit Court-Eastern District North Carolina-Held in Raleigh first Monday in June and last Mon-

day in November. H. L. Bond, Circuit Court Judge; residence, Baltimore, Md.

tien. W. Brooks, District Court Judge, Eastern District; resid. Elizabeth City. U. S. Marshal, J. B. Hill; off., Raleigh N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk; office, Raleigh.

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Newbern, fourth Monday in April

Clerk, Geo. E. Tinker; resi., Newbern. Wilmington, first Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. Clerk, Wm. Larkins; resi., Wilming-

Marshal, J. B. Hill, office, Raleigh. District Attorney, Richard C. Badger;

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Circuit and District Courts in the Western District are held at the same

Greensboro, first Monday in April and October.

Clerk, John W. Payne; resi., Greens-

Statesville, third Monday in April and

Clerk, Henry C. Cowles; resi., States:

Monday in April and October. Clerk, E. R. Hampton; resi., Ashe-

bey; residence, Asheville. Assistant, W. S. Ball, Greensboro.

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P. W. Perry, Supervisor Carolinas, de., office, Raleigh.

Charles Perry, Assistant Supervisor, Raleigh.

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Beard of Education.







### VOL. IV.

# RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1875.

NO. 51.

A Wonderful Operation.

family, in Queen Ann county, Md.

deformity was removed.

flesh from the forehead, and the up-

A Startling Metamorphosis.

the neck and tossed him violently

up. He mounted feet foremost,

Minhman upon his feet."

of them are dead.

Cure for Lockjaw.

#### DIRECTORY.

Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General constitute the State Board of Education. The Governor is President, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of the Board.

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W. H. Bagley, of Wake, Clerk. D. A. Wieker, of Wake, Marshal. Meets in Raleigh on the first Monday in January and June.

# Superior Courts.

Samuel W. Watts, Judge Sixth Judicial District; residence, Franklinton.

#### J. C. L. Harris, Solicitor, Raleigh. Wake County Government.

Commissioners-Solomon J. Allen, Chairman; Wm. Jinks, A. G. Jones, Wm. D. Turner, J. Robert Nowell. Sheriff--S. M. Dunn.

Treasurer-David Lewis. Register of Deeds-W. W. White. Coroner-James M. Jones. Surveyor-N. J. Whitaker.

#### City Government.

Mayor-J. H. Separk. Aldermen-First Ward-Jas. McKee, John Armstrong, H. J. Hamill. Second Ward-J. J. Nowell, W. H. Martin, Stewart Ellison. Third Ward-P. F. Peseud, Jr., John C. Blake, Wm. C. Stronach, R. H. Bradley, J. C. R. Little.

Fourth Ward-H. C. Jones, James H. Jones, James H. Harris. Fifth Ward-P. C. Fleming, J. Ruffin Williams, R. Treasurer-Leo. D. Heartt.

Clerk and Collector-George H. Wil-Chief Police-B. C. Manly.

### POETRY.

#### For the Era. THE VIOLET.

Flora was straying on a day And met with Cupid, in repose, His bow and quiver by him lay, And he held with care a Persian Rose But sigh'd he deeply with regret For a little modest Violet.

Venus, his mother, heard the sigh, And tried his trouble to compose; His pouting lip and tearful eye Gave moisture to the Persian Rose; And still he sigh'd the deeper yet For his own, his darling Violet.

Flora and Venus tried to gain The modest floweret, and disclose How Cupid, dying with his pain, Had nearly killed a Persian Rose, And vow'd he never would forget His own, his loving Violet.

They saw the floweret's rising blush And brought the matter to a close; Her leaves, in ecstasy, were flush With perfume from the Persian Rose-In one bouquet these flowers were set, The Persian Rose and Violet.

May 29, 1875.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

### The Wreck of the Schiller.

Asheville, first Monday after the fourth | Detailed Account of the Disaster by Mr. Henry Stern, a Pas-

Virgil S. Lusk, U. S. District Attor- The New York Herald received by cable the following account of After being thrown down into the the wreck of the Schiller, given by water I succeeded in catching two Mr. Henry Stern, one of the first | floating beams, with the aid of

cabin passengers: May 7th the weather was thick and hazy, during which time it was impossible to take observations. At eight o'clock in the evening of that day there arose a very dense fog, and all sails were furled and the engine reduced to half speed. I went forward to the forecastle to look for the Scilly lights. I could see nothing, but I had been there scarcely an instant when I received a sudden shock. We had run upon the rock. Three or four shocks followed in rapid succession, when the ship stuck fast. I hastened back to the saloon deck, and was met on the way by Smith von Schulhof and Walter together. We went into the saloon and desired to arouse the women and children, W. C. Kerr, Mecklenburg, State Geolo- who had all retired to rest. We went below with a light to look for life preservers, and with the aid of Herme Zinkeisen distributed them to the passengers. I gave the last

> In the meantime the sea began to break over the vessel, so that it was impossible to remain on deck. The ing woman, told the Herald correscaptain was standing on the bridge pondent that she came from Schlesand did everything within human wig and had been on a trip to visit power to establish order. He at her old home. She was about to was the motto adopted by the first fired his revolver over the retire for the night with her hus- "girls' side" at a recent spelling

one to Mrs. Becker, of Philadel-

least protected from the immediate | hours. rage of the waves. Toward midnight the fog cleared up, and I saw the light of Bishop's Rock clear before us at no great distance. But an hour after it became dark again, nearest to me. The third officer him. kept firing rockets and blue lights pavilion up to one o'clock; then advise me. suddenly there came a tremendous Superior Court Clerk-Jno. N. Bunting. it, and swept the whole house, with the pockets with his baton. all who were in it, mostly women and children, clean off the deck. don't you? she inquired. One heart-rending outcry of many also the captain, who stood at his tree and getting intoxicated. post like a brave man, as he was.

> our last available boats. Not long alone. afterwards also the doctor and the first engineer were washed overboard. A boat was lowered, but it out his chest. was staved and broken before it had scarcely touched water. Another and more fortunate attempt was made by three sailors, who got ers gave you a breastpin. safely away from the ship's side, but these men could not be induced man in command, but she careened | you were engaged? death of many of those who had got vou. in. They succeeded, however, in No, you musn't; for supposen, boat was Mrs. Joens, the only sur- cooking, and took another woman viving woman. There was a fear- to the minstrel show? ful state of excitement and confusand passengers were intoxicated, one else. one of the officers having celebrated

his birthday that evening. me, and beneath me there was me and then claw off. Weste. The ship gradually went | He ought to be roasted alive, he deeper and deeper, and began to had! cettle on one side, so that the waves five and six o'clock our mast suddenly snapped off, and we were all hurled down into the deep; and all, themselves in the rigging, were drowned. Most of them were weakened by exposure and fright to such a degree that they were unable to make the least further effort, and which I kept affoat, and was wash-For several days previous to ed toward the cliffs. As far as I can remember I had been in this condition for about two hours, when I saw a boat at last. I cried for help. They heard me, and in a few minutes I was saved. In the same boat I found Goldberg and Weste. The

boat which saved us was from St. Agnes Island. Captain Thomas deserves the highest praise in every respect. An able seaman, courageous and skillful, he did everything he could to assist those whose lives were intrusted to him in the hour of danger. His sad fate will be lamented by all who knew him. I must acknowledge here, with great gratitude, the assistance rendered me by an American captain at the moment I most needed it, who recommended me to hold to the mast as the safest position until assistance came. We talked together a long time while we were in the rigging, but after a while he succumbed to the cold and seemed unable to answer, and was finally ki led by the falling

Christina Joens, the only surviv-The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, heads, then among the sailors who band when the first terrible shock match in Cleveland.

refused to take up with the passen- occurred. They both ran on deck | The Attraction of Gravitation. gers, but all in vain; all discipline and jumped into a boat just being was at an end. There was a fearful lowered, whereby she seriously in- the other day standing in a very sea raging, the waves were irresist- jured herself in the side. The boat ibly rolling over the whole ship, in which they took refuge was full and whoever could not cling to of water and without oars. She some firm object at a sheltered spot | drifted around in it for two hours, about his pockets. was pitilessly swept overboard, until she was picked up by Polenever to be seen again. At about man's boat. She was unable to 11 o'clock I succeeded in climbing give further details, having been in up the mainmast, where I was at the boat filled with water for ten

### Clawing Off.

Yesterday, as a policeman was strolling past a house on Front St. East, a woman, a year or two over and I could hardly distinguish any- forty, having her sleeves rolled up thing but the white heads of the and her hands covered with flour, waves and the parts of the vessel ran out to the gate and called to

It's a little delicate, she said as from time to time, as often as the she leaned over the gate and tried rage of the elements permitted it, in to blush, but I'm a person that order to secure help from the shore. knows my rights, and besides, I'm There were lights burning in the all alone in the world and no one to

Speak your mind freely, madam, sea that carried everything before replied the officer, as he tapped on

You know all about the law,

Everything, madam. I can tell voices rose to the skies, then there you how to go to work in an adwas the silence of the grave. Many miralty case, and bring you from persons who had sought refuge on that down through divorce, bankthe bridge were gradually swept ruptcy, arson, burglary, false preaway by the greedy waves, at last tences, hitching a horse to a shade

It's a little delicate, she softly At three o'clock in the morning said as she rubbed the floor off her one of the funnels fell and smashed hands, but as I said before, I'm all

> Trust me, madam—repose confidence in me, he replied, swelling Well, suppose you were a widow?

Yes, madam. And supposen one of the board I see, madam.

And suppose he smiled at you, to allow any others to get in. Soon and sent you poetry, and asked you after this the life-boat was launched to ride out on Sunday; and the from the starboard side, with Pole- neighbors whispered around that over immediately, and caused the Proceed, madam-I congratulate

righting her, and she afterwards after all this, he suddenly began to reached shore with ten persons, as- claw off, and didn't smile on you sisted by the first boat. In this any more, and didn't praise your

Ah, the traitor! Perhaps he has ion on board. Many of the crew transferred his affections to some

That's what I think. I know it's a little delicate, but I'm all Morning now began to dawn, and | alone in the world, you see, and I I counted about thirty persons | want to know if there isn't a law to hanging with me in the rigging of bear on him. It isn't right to go the mainmast. Kuhn was above and encourage a lone woman like

I don't know as I'd want him arwent over the rigging. Between rested, but I'd like to have you call on him and make threats. Tell him he's liable to State prison for clawing off this way. I tell you I believe, except me, who had saved it's a pretty serious thing to go and encourage a woman of my age and either slain by the falling debris or skulk around behind the hencoop all of a sudden. Isn't there a law?

Less see? I hardly think there is. Well, you can call on him. Take ist. him alone-look fierce-have your apathetically submitted to their fate. handcuffs in sight. Just tell him that you know all about it, and the time was lost."-City Press. that I'm good-hearted, pleasant, rich, and that he had better be careful how he prances around, or he'll think a tornado struck him.

The officer promised and she rubbed a cloud of flour off her hands and run up the path with a light heart.—Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON. -On the night of the 28th of April last, a very remarkable freak of nature occurred in Pass al'Outre, at the mouth of the Mississippi river. Suddenly, in a spot close to the channel, where there had been an unbroken sheet of water, an island, having an area of about eight acres, New Zealand Examiner. rose to the surface, and continued to rise until it reached a height of eight feet. It now seems likely to remain as a permanent obstruction of the pass. The phenomenon is very interesting, but it is specially important in view of the fact that the Government is about to expend large sums of money for the construction of jetties in one of these passes, and if such upheavals of the bottom of the river are to occur, there is a probability that the money may be wasted .- Baltimore

"She who hesitates now is lost."

Old Keyser found Cooley's boy suspicious position under his best apple tree, with a stick in his hand, and a certain bulgy appearance

Having secured him firmly by the collar, Keyser shook him up a bit, and then asked him, sternly, what he was doing there.

"Aint't a-doin' nothin'," said Cooley. I come over yer to study." "That's entirely 'too thin '," exclaimed Keyser.

"Yes, I did. I come over yer to study about Sir Isaac." "Sir Isaac! What in the thunder

do you mean, anyhow?" "Why, Sir Isaac Newton. We had it in our lesson. He was in an orchard, and saw an apple fall and that made him invent the 'traction of gravitation; and I come yer to see if it was so."

"It won't do, sonny," said Keyser. "You're too enthusiastic about Sir Isaac; and besides, what were you going to do with that stick?"

"With this stick? This yer stick? What was I goin' to do with this stick? Why, a boy gave me this stick to hold for him while he went on an errand for his aunt."

"And where did that apple core come from there on the ground?"

"That apple core—that one lying there? The birds is awful on apples this season. I saw a black-bird drop that there, and I says to myself, them birds are just ruinin' Mr. Keyser's apples, and won't Mr. Keyser be awful mad when-"

"What makes your pockets bulge

out that way?" " Mother made them pants, and they never did set right. Oh, that bulgin' place? Well, as I couldn't find out much about Sir Isaac here, I was just takin' two or three apples home, to see if I couldn't discover somethin', and to ask father to help me-Mr. Keyser, what are you goin' to do? I'll never take another apple as long as I live!

'Pon my word, I won't!" trick which Minhman performed Then Keyser flogged him; and Mr. Cooley's boy has knocked off on Sir Isaac Newton and natural philosophy, and he is devoting himself | glers. He took an orange, cut it to other branches of knowledge.

## Weeping After Kissing.

Mr. Punch has derived great amusement lately reading the commentaries of sages of the English press on the following passage:

and Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his head and wept. Gen. xxix, 11.

The following are the different explanations: "If Rachel was a good looking girl, and kept her face clean, we

cannot see what Jacob cried for."-Daily Telegraph. "How do you know but Rache slapped his face for kissing her and he cried in consequence."-Ladies'

"Weeping is frequently caused by excess of pleasure, joy and overhappiness; perhaps it was so in the case of Jacob."-Hardwick's Science Gossip.

"The reason why Jacob wept was Rachel's refusing to let him kiss her the second time."-Nonconform-"We are of the opinion that Jacob

Rachel before, and he wept because "The young man wept because the damsel kissed him."-Pall Mall

"Jacob wept because Rachel encouraged him to kiss her twice more, and he was afraid to do it."-Methodist Recorder. "Jacob wept because Rachel

threatenel to tell her ma."-Sunday Gazette. "He wept because there was but one Rachel for him to kiss."-

Clarkenwell News. "He wept for joy; it was delicious."- Jewish Chronicle. "We believe that Jacob wept because Rachel had been eating on-

ions."—British Standard.

"We believe that Jacob wept because he found that kissing was not half so good as it is said to be."-"A mistake—it was not his eyes but his mouth that watered.

Ladies' Chronicle. "He was a fool, and wept because he did not know what was good for cut or bruise than cold turpentine; him."-English Woman's Adviser. "He wept because it was not time

to kiss her again."—Express. ereign remedy for croup. Saturate "Peace, all of you! Is there anything beneath the starry firmament | a piece of flannel with it and place or the golden orb of day, in nature the flannel on the throat and chest, or in art, equal to the first kiss in and in very severe cases three to five sweetness and entrancing felicity? Our word for it there is not; and as drops on a lump of sugar may be Jacob had never kissed a pretty taken inwardly. Every family better than those things to which girl before, his first enjoyment of should have a bottle on hand." The our vanity prompts us; that we the most delightful pleasure of life remedy is simple and easily tested. fairly overcame him, and he wept In serious cases an application for joy and blissful happiness."-Horsey Hornet.

"We don't believe Jacob wept. Because he knew he could not fool the 'old girl' that way. He kissed her and went about his business."-Daily Bull.

# THE ERA.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. (SEE RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION ON THIS PAGE.)

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similar establishment in the State.

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\* Contract advertisements taken at proportionately low rates.

### Statistics of Domestic Animals.

An English professor has reported A child was born in a well-to-do some curious statistics in regard to the proportion of live stock to the with the most remarkable deformpopulation in the most promiity we ever heard of, having no nose nent countries in the world. It nor upper jaw, containing six rudiappears that Great Britain has mentary teeth, turned up and solid to the forehead bone where itshould one cow to every twelve persons, join to the nose. The throat was so a sheep for everybody, and one pig for every six. France has a exposed that all the motion of swallowing and the windpipe could be like proportion of sheep, a double easily seen. The most astonishing share comparatively of cows and part is to be told, that the child re- only one pig to every six persons. covered from the operation and the | The Swedes have a cow between three and one-half of them, a sheep The operation was horrifying in between two and three quarters, appearance to those who assembled and a pig to a baker's dozen. There to witness it. As the surgeon, Dr. | are as many sheep as there are Nor-Charles Green, of Philadelphia, was | wegians in Norway when they are cutting the upper jawbone from the all at home, and two and one-half forehead, the grating noise produced of them-the Norwegians-are enwas too much for their sensitive tled to a cow; they can have only nerves to bear, so one by one left one-eighteenth of a pig each. Denthe room until but one person re- mark has a cow for three persons, mained, and this a middle aged la- as many sheep as persons, and a pigdy, deserving of much praise for her for four and three quarter persons. generous and heroic conduct. The Prussia with her uniformity, has child had been bandaged to a board an equal number of cows and pigs. before the operation began, and her one to every five inhabitants, befirmness enabled the surgeon to sides a sheep apiece all round. Auscomplete what he otherwise would | tria has a cow to six persons, and a have given up. She seized the board sheep and a pig to every five perto which the child was fastened, sons. Switzerland runs up to the and closing her eyes held out to the Swedish standard on cows, one to three and one half persons, and has The operation consisted in taking | a sheep for five, and a pig for every out a portion of the upper jaw six seven and one-half persons. Omitting the records of many smaller teeth; the nose was made by taking countries it is interesting to know per lip was formed by taking flesh | that we Américans have a cow for from each cheek. The operation was every four of us, a sheep apiece, and done at ten o'clock on a Monday, a pig to every one and one-half .and the dressing was removed on Harper's Weekly.

the Saturday following, when it was Tribute to A Mother. found that the new nose, &c., were perfectly united. The child now Lord Macaulay, the great essayist presents as pretty a little face as any and historian, wrote these words: one would wish to see, the whole "Children, look into those eyes, expression being changed, as it were, | listen to that dear voice, notice the by magic, the children no longer feeling of even a single touch that running away from it, but showing is bestowed upon you by that gentle particular fondness for its company. hand! Make much of it while you have that most precious of all good gifts—a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes; Some one who has been viewing the kind anxiety of that tone and the Siamese jugglers says: "One look, however slight your pain. In was a very superior version of the after life you may have friendsmango-tree feat of the Indian jug- fond, dear, kind friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished open, and produced a serpent. This upon you which none but mothers he took down into the audience, bestow. Often do I sigh in my and borrowing a robe from one, cut the snake's heap off and covered it struggle with the hard, uncaring world for the sweet, deep security with the robe. When the robe was lifted again a fox was in place of I felt when of an evening, nestled the snake. The fox's head was cut in her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age, read off, two robes borrowed, and when they were raised, there was a wolf, in her tender and untiring voice. which was killed with a sword. Never can I forget her sweet glances Three robes and a leopard appear- cast upon me when I appeared ed; it was slain with a javelin, asleep; never her kiss of peace at Four robes covered a most savage | night. Years have passed away looking buffalo, that was killed since we laid her beside my father with an axe. Five robes covered in the old churchyard, yet still her in part, but not altogether, a lordly | voice whispers from the grave, and her eye watches over me as I visit elephant, who, when the sword was pointed at him, seized Minhman by spots long since hallowed to the

### The Kangaroo.

memory of my mother."

and finally clung by his toes to the That a kangaroo should be able capital of one of the columns. Tepato traverse the branches of a tree is da now leaped from the stage and so extraordinary a fact that many alighted upon the elephant's shoulpeople refused to believe its possiders. With a short sword he goaded the beast on the head, until shriek- | bility until positive proof was given ing, the unwieldly animal reared of the animal by a living specimen wept because he had not kissed upon his hind feet, twined his trunk at the Zoological Gardens. Its cage about one of the great columns, and was fitted with a large tree branch, seemed trying to lift itself from the | such as is supplied to the leopards, ground and wrap its body around and it was a very curious sight to the great pillar. The music clashed watch the animal skipping about out barbarously. Norodom flashed the boughs as lightly and securely forth a dazzling firework of some as if it had been a squirrel. It resort, and the elephant had disap- tained many of the habits of its peared, and Tepada lay upon the wild state, notably that of sitting stage writhing in the folds of a great | motionless for long periods as if boa constrictor and holding up asleep, but, when roused to action, leaping about with astonishing quickness. I imagine that these habits tend to its preservation. The dark-brown color of the fur bears A correspondent of the Scientific so close a resemblance to the hue of American recommends turpentine the branches that, even when the as a cure for lockjaw. He says: animal is in a cage, and the observer ' "Let any one who has an attack of knows where to look, he will not at the lockjaw take a small quantity once discriminate between the tree of turpentine, warm it and pour on and the animal. Its habit of stillthe wound, no matter where the ness will, therefore, account for its wound is, and relief will follow preservation from the eyes of enein less than one minute. Nothing mies, while its exceeding quickness better can be applied to a severe and agility when in motion will enable it to escape from almost any it will give certain relief almost infoe except man .- Trespassers. By stantly. Turpentine is also a sovthe Rev. F. G. Wood, M. A.

> OF WHAT good is it to learn? That we may become modest; that we may occupy life with something may make ourselves of some little use to our fellows, without exact should be made under needful ad- ing gratitude from them.

Three may keep a secret—if two of his girl's hair, was informed the it "continuous, hair does,"