In giving our account of the Judge Logan affair last week we omitted to state that Gov. Caldwell tel-graphed, from this place, to Judge Logan's messenger at Raleigh early on Tuesday morning to return at once and call on him at Morganton, Yet, notwithstanding the Goverpor's telegram, the momenger burried on to Washington, which, there can be no doubt, was his original | lace of destination.

JUDGE BOYDEN.

Gov. Caldwell has tendered to Hose. NATHANIEL BOYDEN, of this place, the seat more just sense of their responsibility. on the Supreme Court bench of the State, To the Republi an party, this aimless see made vacant by the recignation of Judge sion, which was their peculiar bantling, has

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE RUFFIN.

We are indebted to the publishers, Messry Niehols & Gorman, for a pamphlet copy of the Memorial Oration of Hon W. A. Graham on The Oration is not in any sense a panegyric, but rather a memoir, and, we doubt not, is much

CONGRESS ADJOURNED.

After doing many things that it ought not to have done, and leaving undene everything that it ought to have done. Congress finally adjourned on Thursday last. It is thus done to by the N. York Sun, a Republican paper There is no act of the present Congress that becomes it so well as its adjournment. What It met for, and what it has staved for, would be hard to tell. It had to elect Mr. Blaine Speaker, it is true, and he was naturally anxious that the job should be over and done of temporary convulsions and manifold disgusts in order that an individual might escape a summer of gentle trepidations. But so it has been.

The new Congress was called together to accomplish the election of Blaine. But what else it has done, except what it had better left undone, it is impossible to say .-The list of its sins is long, that of its merby the absence of anything done.

all for satisfaction. Why should three or ing another policy. four hundred men, presumably and theoretically the foremost men of the country, protract a mere blatherskite debate through six to no purpose? The transaction is disre putable to the country and injurious to rep-

estimation. But they ought to remember that they do not thereby add a grain to their real weight, nor a cubit to their mental stational states and professed a desire to bare majority make a constitution itself. Section of the state, and professed a desire to bare majority make a constitution itself. Section the 12th provides that said convention may revise or change the constitution of the State, would not sustain it, as they would never the later to bare majority make a constitution itself. Section that they do not thereby add a grain to their real weight, nor a cubit to their mental stational states. would not sustain it, as they would never fore these powers already as a force it to be an asset to accept these noticed first to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong and was present at the caucus tast evening, but did not oppose the new policy. The address was circulated among the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong, and an outrage doon the believed to be wrong and was present at the and subscribe the following suth, &c.

Think of individuals who have real work to do at home deliberately westing almost one- A few who favored it have been excused from to be that if he should dare to exercise any of fully overthrown. Modeled upon the sedisixth of a year in going around and knocking of people's hats. slapping their faces, and their district.—Washington telegran—New York good old days of 76 been exercised, and should not conform strictly to the will of this Legisla-our Institutions, and the constitutions, and the constitutions. blackguarding their neighbors generally, every man trying to see who will talk lond-

Longress have been about ever since the foorth of March. They would not like this description if it could be applied to their be. THE CONVENTION BILL-ITS UNCONhavior as private gentlemen. They would blush if they could be thought guilty of sugh idle and shameful demeanor. Why should they view the picture with any more complacency because it is only applicable to their public nets?

It was high time members of Congress should go home to reflect on their deeds, both of omission and commission. After they reach their abodes and are rested from their fatigue let them try to take a look at their recent proceedings through the eyes of their constituents. Perhaps it will enable them to approach their duties in December with a

Sestie. This is an appointment fit to be been full of mischief. It furnished the opmade. Few men possess a clearer or more porfunity for Grant's silly war against Sum vigorous intellect than Mr. Boyden. He is ner, which lost them the State of New Hamp-Is, withal, an upright and honest man, and dow Grant with imperial powers; and it has we believe that no more pure and conscien- demonstrated anew the unwillingness of the will be. We never knew a man who had a tion. It has established personal fends in ple? higher appreciation of what a judge should the party which will be long in healing, and XIII, Sec. 1 of the constitution in a negative be than Mr. Boyden has. He has, perhaps. which may never be heated. It has teaded expression in these words: "No convention of the people shall be called by the General Assome lafirmities of temper and strong pre- to general disintegration by discussing ev-Indices as a man, but we believe they kill erfthing and agreeing on nothing. The de of all the members of each House of the Gen never be visable in the judge. He will add bates being aimless and objectless by pre- eral Assembly." This is all the power that the funch, should be accept, as we hope he will, concert, the public have gradually host all concitution, gives to the Lagislature on the to the ability of the Supreme Court. Wheth- interest in them, and for the last three or four islature claims the right to exercise powers not ar he will accept or not remains to be seen. weeks all that has been going be at Wash- given to it by the convention through the con-He is now absent on his circuit, and it will ington has been regarded but as a wearisome be some days before he hears of his appoint- bitzz. We cannot recall a session which oh has no indirect rights, and we say that note of the whole has been so offensive in the eyes the three co-ordinate branches of a repulsion of all sensible people as this.

THE KU KLUX BILL NOT NEEDED.

Post, has some more sensible words in regard to "the Life and Character of the Hox. THOMAS the Ku Klux bill, and gives some irrefutable REPPIN. late Chief Justice of North Carolina." proofs that it is not needed. Of thirteen Gov- anything for the State under the Federal conernors of Southern States ten are Republican, one is a Conservative, and two are Democrats. hearer to what would have been the desire of We find, the writer says, that from Alabama, the illustrious subject than any panegyric would which has a Democratic Governor, and from in convention assembled at another time is have been. The Oration does full justice, and Virginia, which has a "Conservative" Governno more, to the late Chief Justice, and those of or, no Ku Klax outrages are reported. Tenhis distinguished contemporaries with which he nessee, since the last election, has been unieted. was associated. It is in all things appropriate and stately style and is written in the elegant and stately style peculiar to Gov. Graham. It is embellished with a good likeness of the "good man and great Judge," and should be read by every aspiring youth in the land. s

| Governors do not call upon the President, as been quieted, and a creature of the convention, and depending upon it for not only its powers but they existence, declaring what the people of N. Carolina how the its very existence, declaring what the people of N. Carolina how the disorders occur in those States only which have Republican Governors, how is it that pairing youth in the land. s

> We call on the good men of Cleveland and Rutherford to see to it that they punish file Radical leaders by surpessing all Kukiux disorders, whether originating in North or South Carolina. - Raleigh Sentinel.

party they are greatly mistaken. The Radical while that the country shou'd suffer a series nesty Bill in the U. S. Senate. A Kn Klux This bill contains the following strange require wanted to kill amnesty and prevent Gov. Vance to vote on the question of convention or no co Demacrat.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Its very short. It began by saying that it the able and popular T easurer of the State think that such doctrine is fraught with enor meant to do nothing in the way of legisla- Mr. Courts is now the general agent of the tion. It set itself to doing nothing in the House by refusing to appoint any standing Company for Western North Carolina. Pre-House by refusing to appoint any standing Company for Western North Carolina. Precommittees, without which business cannot vious to his death the late Rev. D. I. Dreher &c., as though the convention could not exerbe begun nor perfected; and why, under had insured his life in this company to the such power without the Legislature had such circumstances, it should have persisted amount of \$5.000 for the benefit of his wife in staying in Washington these six or seven and children. And as the only shild of Mr. responsibility of saying that a Legislature like weeks, playing the part of an amateur de- Dreher by his first wife resides in this cour- ours in this state can take from or add to the bating club, no mind can imagine. So grave tv Mr. Court's visit to Salisbury was for the inherent powers of a State convention? We a thing as the meeting of the representatives purpose of having a guardian appointed for part of a sum equal to the whole of it, or change of forty millions of people in solemn Con- said child to enable him to pay over its part the laws of gray tration, so that streams with n gress ought to import something; but in this case it imports nothing. This is proved pany has issued many policies in this part of section the 10th declares that said convention this case it imports nothing. This is proved pany has issued many policies in this part of first by voluntary confession, and secondly the State this the first instance in which it shall have power to elect its own officers, &c. by the absence of anything done.

The whole session has been but a flaunt. This fact shows how careful and prudent is a lit seems to us that it would not be stranger if ing of dirty linen to no end except the dis- its management and how safe and reliable the moon, which shines with borrowed light only, past, Shipbuilding and the carrying trade, grace of the parties engaged in it. There the company is. Risks are only taken on should say to the sun, from whom she borrows have been rows in the House and rows in good lives. There is no company in which shine with with less brilliancy, or thou shall taxation, and nearly every other business inthe Senate, accompanied by bad blood, bad we have more confidence, than we have fur shine on the face of New York but not on the torest instruction, without profit, to main temper. and bad language. The country has had abundant o casion for nausea at the leave of this, we have insured in it ourself. The Ilth section continues to attempt to give heavy taxes on all they consume, either to time very fully the statement to proceedings in both branches, but none at to a considerable amount, and think of tak- powers to the Convention, which we have said

THE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS ON THE A-MENDMENTS. When the paragraph declaring vention assembled. tract a mere blatherskite debate through six that the Democratic party accepts in good faith doctrines the doctrine be true, then the confessedly the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amend-inherent rights have gone over from the confessedly resentative government.

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met will bitter opposition, especially by some of the northern Democrats. The Southern members of Congress take on a high dignity by their election, at least in their own

met will bitter opposition, especially by some take away from the received rights. If the regustator can take away from the people in convention assembled any part of their indirection assembled any part

Winans, the New York Republican Assemest and longest, and all the while professing blyman who has been charged with corruption and does not adhere to it strictly be should be amendment is, to use the language of an emi-

(For the Old North State.] Tnov, N. C., April 13th, 1871. STITUTIONALITY.

When the rebellion closed the State of North Carolina was left without a State Government. A provisional government was given her by the national Authorities, Said State government was to exist only until a permanent one could be established. For the purpose of establishing a permanent government, a convention of the people was called under the authority of the ogress of the United States, which convention was omnipotent under the Federal Constitution. That convention being untrameled by every power but the constitution of the United States, proceeded to establish a State govern-ment Republican in form. In order to do this it was thought proper to establish the old form of State government—that is to divide it into three co-ordinate branches—to wit: A Legislase Executive and Judicial.

Then the convention created the three branch of the government, and at the same time gave each its powers. Thence it was that the Leg islature derived its powers; yes, all its powers, for all its powers are derived and not inherent Then the Legislature has no powers excepalso a learned and able lawyer of the long-st spire. It has brought forward the absurd the constitution. Then it can exercise no powstanding, perhaps, of any in the State. He and pernicious Ku-Klux bill aiming to en- ers only those given to it in that way, that is given by the convention through the constitution. Then what powers have been given to the Legislature by the convention through the contions Judge ever set upon the bouch than he Republicans to lighten our crushing taxas stitution to call another convention of the peo-All the grant of such power we find in Art.

sembly unless by the concurrence of two-thirds stitution; in other words, it claims some other government has inherefit rights as such bounds of the government; but on the contrary alothe's Democratic Congressional powers are derived from the people in conven tion asserbled, through the Organic Law, Let us consider where is the political power of a That able Republican journal, the New York State? Is it not in the people when they are such convention, and we say that all such powstitution. If it has all power at one time, it must have all power at another time. So that we find the people in convention assembled a one time have no right to say what the perpie

But we find the present Legislature, although ily one of the co-ordinate branches of the rovernment and a creature of the convention,

Chief Justice Ruffin was beyond all question one of the greatest men in his profession that one of the greatest men in his profession that

Article A111, Sec. 2, of the constitution that the the people; then the proposed amendments are Good and timely advice. If those who wink to become parts of the constitution, and they of subserving his personal ambition, at and encourage outrages committed by disguised persons think it helps the Conservative the constitution. There is another mode extraislature. This is the only mode laid down i neous to and outside of the constitution existing party would have been dead and buried long in the inherent right of the people in conven ago had it not been kept alive by the excesses and imprudence and violence of some of its opponents. The whipping of one had man in people should or should not do when again in Rutherford county, in the night time, by disconvention assembled. But we find with all tained. At a time when labor is depressed guised men, afforded Judge Logan an excuse the doctrines long since promulgated by the and every material interest is palsied by op with. But he could have been ghosen next for sending a message to Washington, which with But he could have been ghosen next for sending a message to Washington, which engaged in passing a bill to submit the question December just as well. It was not worth made a false impression and defeated the Amond of convention or no convention to the people outrage was just what the Radical Senators ments; Section the 1st. "The Sheriffs of the several counties shall open polls for the people from taking his seat in the Senate, and they got it from Rutherford in time to suit,—Char, we think the Legislature has as much right to restrict a convention in all its action as in any part of its action. If this be not so, where the reasoning to the contrary? It seems to u that the Legislature might as well say that there never shall be a convention of the people unle We had the pleasure this week of meeting it shall act subservient to and in accordance with Hon. D. W. COURTS. for many years with the will of the present Legislature. We mity, big with revolution, and beneful to the political safety of our people. We find nothing

What statesman will take upon himself th

section we find it attempting to take powers from the said convention, when it has ro pow-ers only those derived from the people in conments to the constitution, and that the rights of vention to the Legislature. These rights claim all citizens, black as well as white, under those ed by the Legislature are inherent rights substi mendments must hereafter be respected, it was tuted for derived rights. If the Legislature can by snabled to exercise a most dangerous and

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prefend to understand saything about constitu- scutive may, in his discretion, thrust ande tional law? A Finite convention, as we have said before, is simplestent for the State under the Federal constitution, and its members need imprison or disperse the Legislature, allence not in take any oath except to support and maintain the constitution of the United States which can be are bound to say as a fawyer that we think it inconstitutional from beginning to end, and any longer be called a right; all is changed into mere sufferance.

Our hopes for rodress are in the calle good to the convention and for delegates at the same time according to the provision of the bill, and that convention were to assemble and attractions and that convention were to assemble and attraction proper to the annual trample down its people under the proper under the state which can any longer be called a right; all is changed into mere sufferance.

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FATAL Accident.

FATAL Accident. not to take any outh except to support and its judges and trample down its people unand that convention were to assemble and at-tempt to assemble constitution and suppose it should, as it is the purpose of this Legislature forences, to insert upon a decentralization of characteristic Democrat. tempt to come in under the action of the con-rention. What would be the result? The pres-ent Governor, and the other officers of the State government, would appeal to the President a-government, would appeal to the President ahose given to it by the State convention through Caldwell and the Judges and other present of helped to inflair e the popular feeling. In space, seeking for its mate, but finding tracts of land in the county of Cherokee, and

> 7th Howard, page 1. We think that the bill upon which the convention is founded is not law. Then who are the officers? the old ones of course. And if the new ones should attempt to come in by foreible revous should attempt to come in by foreible revous should attempt to come in by foreible States.
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> We carne thy current our fellow-citisens in the language of prescription. o'ution, then the President of the United States of the Army and Navy and Navy would have to interfere. It would be his sworn the rights of every chizen, to preserve kindly duty to sustain the courts, otherwise the Dorr platform would be established in North Carolias, and our own old dostrine thereby destroyed. Witt von risk a yete for the convention under

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

dress.

LEVIEW OF REPUBLICAN ADMINIS-TRATION AND LEGISLATION.

Fingneial Policy of the Government

Approaching Positionand Comparison, de., de.

The Denicerus in Congress have issued the

To the Pople of the United Stat y: Our presence and efficial daties at Washington have enabled us to become fully acquainted

dominated and was adopted by a seland then the sanction of two-thirds of the next President power to command his own teand militia at his sole discretion as a means

> When the sad experience of the last two rears, so disappointing to the hopes and enerous confidence of the country, is conidered, in connection with the violent atterances and rush purposes of those who entrol the President's policy, it is not sur orising that the gravest apprehension for the future peace of the nation should be enterpressive taxation, the public offices have been multiplied beyond all precedent to ower. Partisanship is the only test applied ed: the distribution of this vast patronge-Honesty, fitness and moral worth are openly disearded in favor of truckling submission shall sell any spirituous, vinous or mait liquors and dishonorable compliance. Hence enor-morous defalcations and widespread corrup-erwise, shall, before making any such sale, obtion have followed as the natural consenences of this perhictous system.

By the official report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that after the dethe internal revenue, and that no proper dil-I gence has ever been used to collect them. forms in the revenue and fiscal systems. thich all experience demonstrates to be ne essarry to a fregal administration of the revernment, as well as a measure of relief to n overburdened people, have been persis- the informer and the shariff quality." sently postponed or wilfully neglected. Congress now adjourns with ut having even at sunder this section consolitain the same on aplaring in positions by which industry is heapened and impoverished.

The treasury is overflowing and an excess of eighty millions of revenue is admitted and yet, instead of some measure of present relief, a barren and delusive resolution is passed by the Senate to consider the tariff and excise systems hereafter, as if the history of broken pledges and pretended remelogislation than experience has done in the enforcement. once sources of national pride and prosperiorices for their own products so ruduced that onest labor is denied its just reward, and industry is prostrated by juvidious discirimination. Nearly 200,000,000 acres of public the benefit of the people, have been voted away to giant corporations, reglecting our oldiers and curicking a handful of greedy specula ors and lobbyists, who are therecorrupting influence over State and Federal ratified by the Senate, and giving notice to that legislation. If the career of these conspira- body to that effect. This will serve as areaveat tors be not checked. the downfall of free government is inevitable, and with it the Commission.

evation of a military dictator on the ruins f the public. Under the pretense of passing laws to envariance with all the sanctified theories of our institutions, and the construction given ture be must be indicted for perjury.

Well, we gay if he takes the each prescribed these radical interpreters to the feartmenth.

that it should do, as we think, declare all the power and the restriction of federal authorise offices in the State racant, would the offices be ty within its just and proper limits, leaving vacant or would the constitution be amended? In the States that control over domestic affairs which is e scutial to their happiness, the whole thing is unconstitutional and would tranquility and good gevernment. Everynot freely give place to those who might atgainst those elected in pursuance of the action owe their origin to the mischievors mode of the Convention, as did Gov. King, of Rhode latend and ble and the senate and House rention is founded in not law. Then who are the States. They have been addressed only in om of the filly."

> and discours, which is the land of the rights of and was a lecturer on physiology as well as variety bottom fand.
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> 11f. The David Henrices places on said variety for the people secured as for the on bornty in the Conversity of Berlin, with indicate the which he had been said with the contract of the people secured as for the contact of the people secured as for th Let us, in a not the any relative to the country

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one of the greatest men in his profession that this country has ever produced. As a constitutional lawyer he was, perhaps, not equal to Marshall, but as a master of Common law he was equal to any, and as a judge in Chancery he was, in the opinion of many, the Hardwicke of America. Well does his name and his fame deserve to be perpetuated by the people of North Carolina. It will be a sad day indeed for the good Old North State when her people cease to venerate the memory of Ruffin and Gaston.

The good of the country are opposed to it; and if the produced as a constitutional sport of the country are opposed to it; and if the this study of political economy found a war-tout found a war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think the study of political economy found a war-tout found a war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think the study of political economy found a war-tout found as war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think the study of political economy found a war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think the study of political economy found a war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think the study of political economy found a war-tout for the exercise of such power? We think does, enormous, dangerous and unconstitutional powers, and the recommendation. It is to prosted and the exercise of such power? We think does, enormous, dangerous and unconstitutional powers, and sign it in the face of the remondance. It is to prosted and the exercise of such power? We think does, enormous, dangerous and unconstitutional powers, and the exercise of such power? We think does, enormous, dangerous and unconstitutional powers, and in the face of the remondance. It is to prosted and the exercise of such powers, and the exercise of such powers when the exercise of such the exercise of such the such the such the exercise of such the exercise of such the such the exercise of such the exercise of such the such the such the exercise of such the such the such the such the exercise of such the such the such the gamic law without a convention, for we see in cas, where the extr mest e sets at irrespective and former differences of equation, Sugar, Brown, per pound. Legislature may amend the constitution by ent majority, if not with the intent, certainly that a new and dangerous sectional acitation three-fifths making propositions for amendments with the effect to place in the hands of the may be checked; that the burdens of taxation, direct and indirect, may be reduced to the low est point consistent with good faith to every nomical minimistration of the government, and that the States may be restored in their integri-

ty and true relation to our federal union. The address is signed by all the democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, April 21. The following section of "An act to raise rev-

enue," ratified the 4th day of April, 1871, is servers instruments in the perpetuation of published for the benefit of all parties concern- Concord, N. C., April 24, '71:3t Com'rs. Schedule B. Section 26. "Every non-resident

or drummer, or agent of a non-resident, who tain a license to sell one year, from the public treasurer, by paying said treasurer an annual tax of fifty dollars, but shall not be liable to be taxed in any county because of his sales. Any duction of all proper credits many millions person violating the provisions of this paradollars remain due from ex-c illectors of graph shall be deemed guilty of a petty misslemeanor, and upon conviction before any magis-trate, shall be fixed not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding one month, and shall forfeit and pay besides, two hundred dollars to the sheriff, to be collected by distress or otherwise, one-half of which shall be accounted

Parties desiring the use to carry on busine plication to this Department.' Sherids are charged with the duty of seeing that the requirements of this section are com-plied with. D. A. JENKINS, State Treasurer.

THE KUKLUX LAW.-Some appeals were made to the President by letter from New York to veto the bill, but he signed it in five minutes after receiving it, and informed Republican Senators that immediately on his return from dies furnished any better assurance for fature | St. Louis he should proceed with its vigorous

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. - Washington, April 20.-The fact that the President has already istaxation, and nearly every other business in- sucd a proclamation requiring the Senate to firms very fully the statement that the Joint the government or to monopolists, find the High Commission have perfected treaties on the various matters brought before them, and which require the final action of the Senate before they are accepted by this Government.

> SIGNIFICANT RESIDENT There was a significant Asolution unanimous Mr. Beck, declaring again in substance the reolution of the Fortieth Congress that the House will stand upon its constitutional right in makin the coming treaties from the High Joint

FROM CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, April 29. The official convassers give English, Dome

rat, twenty five majority for thovernor hes, which, if decided in favor of Jewell elect his by ninety majority,

The canvassers give the Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer to the Republicans.

oung man who was caught strain ing his sweetheart to his bosom the other night justifies himself on the ground that !

CAPITAL A little girl in Fayetteville has just contributed the sum of \$3, in aid of Foreign Missions, connected with the Presbyterian church, being the proceeds for a year, of a ben, whose labors she has dedicated to this cause.—

the ground beneath, a distance of about 20 feet,

The R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States has decreed that the 28th of the present month should be set apart and observed by the mem- wit : bers of the L. O. D. V. throughout the country acknowledgement of the Goodness of God in

Miss Cossius is credited with the following Island, and his officers, against the Dorr revolu- of Representatives, to which the Exceptive chemical illustration of marriage: "A mole- d'ons. mists. The President would recognize Gov. has we regret to say, lent his aid and thus cule of oxygen sconning lovely through ficer. The Courts would recognize and all this course of hostile egiclation and barsh mone, when of a sudden in some hideous nock falls the decision of the political power, as procedurent, no word of exceptation, of kind it discovers a molecule of hydrogen, when they did in that case. See Luther et. Borden, encouragement or fraternal friends in has lot there is a rush, an embrace, and there is ever been spoken by the President or by neither any more oxygen nor hydrogen, but River, consisting of several tracts contain. Congress to the people of the Southern a diamond drop of dew reposing on the bos-

The late editor of the London Observer who recently died in his ninety much year. of the profession for over sixty years.

Dempster, one of the best known and most popular vocalists and composers of the day died recently in England in the 62d year of his age. He made the tour of this country as a balad singer many years ago.

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Ballard and wife et al.

In This case it appearing that Henry Edbinson and wife Laura F. Robinson, Ausborn, E. Cranford, Isaac N. Cranford, Reson's Plows and Subspilers, gion C. Cranford James D. C anford and Margarette Cranford the heirs at Law of A. Donaha Cranford as heirs at Law of Richard Crawford as heirs at Law of Richard Cranford decid., non-residents of the State of North Carollina: It therefore ordered that and a thousand other things you need. Send publication be made in the Old North State newspater, six successive weeks required the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Superi r Court for for the county of Montgomery, at the Court The people failed to elect a Secretary of State House in To y on the 1st day of June next and answer the complaint of the plaintiff or the case will be heard expurte as to them. Witness, C. C. Wade, Clerk of said Court a office in Troy on this the 3d of April 1871.

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BY VIRTUE OF A BEED OF TRUST TO the undersigned, duly executed by George W. Swepson and wife. Virginia B. Swepson, on the 6th day of July, 1670, we will pro-Buncombe, and State of North Carolina, or the 6th day of June, 1871, for each to the highest bidder, the following real estate, to

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River and near the above, containing abo 600 neres, chiefly bottom land. og land, mostly bottom.

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V. Two other tracts on Valley River, containing 303 acres, formerly owned by E. P. Sharpe, and known as the Piercy lands. VI. One undiveded half interest in 16 ad-

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ing partly in Macon, partly in Cherokee. and partly in Clay counties, and known as the Olmsted lands. 13 X. About 50,000 acres held by Joseph Keener in Trust for Geo W. Swepson, in

the on ties of Cherokee on Clay. XI. The Jarrett place, on Nantihala River. in Macou county, containing 400 acres. XII. The Dr. Woodfin place, near Franklin, in Macon county, containing bout 300

XIII. L943 acres laying on and near the Tennessee line; and one other tract of 274 acres on the wat is of Nantihala, both in Macon county.

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25 and Oconaluf v River, being Grant No. 9689. 5th. 10,580 acres on waters of Soco, be 2.26 of the 6.00 of the Grant No. 970. All the above described lands being situated in a fine grazing region, well watered

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Trustees. NORTH CAROLINA. / In the Superoir. MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

P. C. Sanders as Adm'r. of A. Dunaha Crauford dec'd. Pl'tif. Petition to sell land against for assets. wife Laura, I. Robe

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although under the control of the M. P. Church dants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Mont-gomery at the Court House in Troy on the first day of June next and answer the complaint of the plaintiff or the case will be heard exparte as them.

Wituess, C. C. Wade, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county at office in Troy this 15th day of April. A. D. 1871. C. C. WADE, c. s. c. Montgomery County. M. S. Robbins, Attorney for Plaintiff.



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