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Court Advertisements.

Bavidson County. Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Noc-

ember Term, 1866. un, Adin'r. Petition to sell Real Estate to pay debts.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Jumph is. Leanurd, one of the defendants in this case —is unit an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the other North State.—The six consecutive weeks—nothing suidabent differential of the filing of this petition, and unless he appear at the next term of this count to be held for the county of Davidson at the Court Bouse in Lexington on the second Monday is February next, and plead, answer or demur to the methian, or judgment pro-confesso will be taken and

putition, or judgment pro-confesso will be taken and amil the case heard exparts as to him. WHENESS—U. K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at office, in Rescugton, the second Monday in November, A. D. 1986.

I. K., PERRYMAN, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, A DIAVERSON COUNTY. Court of Plum and Quarter Sessions, November

Attno-hment-levied on

IL Sturgie Davis. Personal Property. satisfaction of the court the It appearing to the IL starges Busc's, the defendant in this case—is not an infinithmat of this State. It is therefore ordered by the mount that publication be made in the "Old North State" for six communities weeks—notifying the said IL Stange Danis to be and appear at their next termodifficeourt to be held for the county of Pavid on at the Court House in Lexington on the second liaming in February next, then and there to plead, amover or demur, otherwise judgment final will be en-tered against him and the property levied on sold to satisfy the plaintills judgment and costs.
Will Mass.— L. K. Persyman. Clerk of said court at of-

flies in Lexingum, the 2th Manday in Nov. a. D., 1966. L. R. Perrywan, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) DAVIDSON COUNTY.

unt of Plumand Quarter Sessions, November Ecrm. Detti.

J., ill, Swiengood. Attachment-'evied on

II. Stargis Dunis. personal property.

If appearing to the court that T. Stargis Davis, the deficulant in this case, resides beyond the limits of this state. It is therefore ordered by the Court that pul-Stargie Danie. flication be made in the -out North State " for surressive weeks, notifying said absent defendant to year all the next term of this court, to be held for he mante of Davidson, at the Court House in Lex-agtion on the second Monday in February next, then amilition to piend, answer or demor, otherwise judgmentificati will be estarted against him and the proper-or lexifelionsofil ne-satisfy the plaintiff's judgment and

Wolffwess-IL K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at toffice in Rawington, the second Monday in Nov-L. K., PERBYMAN, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

Ber Term, 1866. Minneffron Adicir. vs.)

Petition to sell land. Pie lie 17-aff-litte off Elizabeth Laur-In appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the fficies of Law of Christian Beautiossom, deceased, are non-ninhibitums of this State. It is therefore ordend by the court that publication be made in the obtained by the court that publication be made in the obtain South State for an weeks, notifying said absent defendants to appear at the next term of this count the be held for the county of Davidson at the Count Binne in Loxington on the second Monday in Releasing uses. Bless and there to answer, plead or deman to the petition, otherwise judgment pro confess will be taken and the petition heard exparte as to

WHITE PRE-E. K. Perryman, Clerk of said court at office in Lexington, the 21 Monday in Nivember 1966.

L. K. PERREMAN, Clerk.

State of Morth Carolina.

Julie Breet. John Russ.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the definithant, John Rose, resides beyond the limits of the this State. It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the old Sorth State, a newspaper published in the town off Satisfacy; matitying the defendant of the filing of the attrickment in this case, and commanding him to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be build at the Court House, at Shilosh on the third Monday after the list Monday of Tebraary next, then and these to replay, and show cause if any be has, why, ordered as to him, and indement ura confesso will be entered as to him, and

st Wim. A. J. Fowlites, Clerk of our said that Manday in August A. D. 1986.

WM. A. J. FOWLKER, C. S. C.

Gort, 2R 1968. [Pr. Se. \$10.] — 6w

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232 Acres.

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L. BLACKMER, C. M. E. Now. 19, 1866-6tw pr adv. \$10

State of M. Carolina, L. Is Equity. Rowas County. | Fall Term A D1866

James W. Clarke, vs. James Broderick, Asa Chilson and R. J. West, Adm'rs.

Chilson are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for them for six weeks, in the Old North State, notifying them to appear at the next term of this court to be held in the Court House in Salisbury on the 12th Monday after the last Monday in Febour to complainant's bill, or judgment proconfesso will be taken and the case heard exparte as to them. LUKE BLACKMER. Nov. 19, 1866. (6wpr fee \$10) C & M E

State of Worth Carolina, ! In Equity. CABARRES COUNTY. Fall term 60. Jesse D. Still,

Geo. F. Brown and others. In this case it appearing to the court that Defendants, Jehn Foster, A. J. Foster, Elizabe found. It is ordered by the court, that pubbury, North Carolina, notifying the said John Foster, A. J. Foster, Elizabeth Karriker and Henry Karriker, defendants, to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Cabacras at the Court House in Concord on the 11th Monday after the last tiff's bill of complaint or judgment pro confesso will be taken against them.

Witness, R. W. Allison, Clerk and Master in Equity for the County of Cabarrus, the 11th Monday after the last Monday in August 1666. this 4th Dec. 1866. R.-W. ALLISON. Nov. 6, 1866. (w6w pr fee \$10) C & M E

nership heretofore existing in the town of Salisbury, between W. C. Roberts, W. C. Porter, and A. Eckle, under the name and style of W. C. Roberts & Co., dealers in Drugs, is this day solved by mutual consent. By the terms of the firm of W. C. Roberts & Co., pass to the new firm of Roberts & Co., who are alone authorized to W. C. ROBERTS. sign in liquidation. W. C. PORTER

A. P. ECKEL

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Nov. 14th, 1866.

W. C. ROBERTS Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 17, 1866. wdtw1w

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tens of Salisbury and the surrounding com-try. They have had much experience in the buly applicated. s.n ss, and will promptly execute all orders sent to them in the most satisfactory manner. Give

Clemmonsville N C, or Salem

NOTICE TO SETTLE, THE NOTES accounts, and claims of the firm of Brown. Coffin & Mock are in the hands of Luke Blackmer, Esq., for collection and as we are in great need of money we hope our friends will call upon Mr. Blackmer promptly and make a settlement. His office is in the court house JOHN D. BROWN. J. M. COFFIX.

A. J. MOCK. Salisbury, Oct. 26, 1866. tw-tf

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

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NORTH STATE Salisbury, N. C. oct 15—45

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Herr. The plantation has about

1000 Acres of open land. in a high state of cultivation and is well adapt-

ed to the raising of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat of the United States Congress, Many of and Corn, and is one of the most desirable these projudices end errors will doubtless places for enlivation in the county. The dwelling house is large and commodious, surrounded by one of the most beautiful and ornamental gardens in the country The mill has three sets of stones and is a

superior mill in every respect, having a large tom and pleniy of water. Parties wishing to obtain further information can do so by caling on me in Salisbury, or on Lieut Warden LUKE BLACKMER.

Agent.

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Thursday Evening, Jan'y 3, 1867.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that James Broderick and Asa The Congressional Excursionists on Their Way Southward.

Vice-President Foster and his party were at Nashville on the twenty-fourth. We are pleased to see that as they get South the ice of their Northern prejudices melts. According to the correspondent of the New York Herul-I, who accompanies

is the evening that called together, in the large dining room of the hotel, the representative men of the city and many of the ladies. The large dining hall of the hoboth Karriker and Henry Karriker, are not to tel was crowded to its utmost, and in response to a toast given by Col. Hirkman, of their party. should get elsewhere the best expectations of their hosts would be realized.

Senator Wade, when called to his feet, Monday in February 1867, and answer plain- stated that it was his intention at the commencement not to make a speech, and though he felt complimented by the recep-tion and should adhere to the resolution, he must confess to a most agreeable surprice at the cordiality of the reception.

Smator Ramsay, on being called for, expressed his gratification at the unexpec-DISSOLUTION. - THE CO-PART- ted kindness received at the hands of the deed it was remarked by one of the party, citizens of Nashville, and hoped for a "that if he could have control of the Souspeedy settlement of all difficulties. His remarks were warmly received.

Senator Lane, in reply/to the call for dissolution, all the rights and credits of the late, him, stated that civil war had pussed and passed forever. The people of the North and South should unite, as did their sires, whose resources were from the same ever- phancy is equally to be deprecated, as it springing fountain. His recollection of at once establishes the hypocrisy of the

Ex-Governor Betwee, of Tennessee, in ready, stated that he heartily shared the sentiments expressed, and did not desire to discuss the ethics of the recent controversy decided by arms; but be thanked God for peace. He rejoiced to see the representatives of the national legislature. The same banner now floated over our heads. Whatever our differences the feel-TENDER THEIR SERVICES TO THE CITI. people was to have the Union restored. He specified was all the ugh enthusiastical-

General Howard and Representatives Laffin, Thomas and Kerr made speeches them a trial. Address,
BLACKBURN & HOLDER, of a similar character, and were most happy in their efforts, and greeted with great

As appropriate to this subject, and posin the Lynchburg News, written by its editor, who became accidentally a member of the travelling party a portion of the Desming the opportunity to good to be lest lifer getting at the real sentiments of affability and good feeling even towards

We do not, of course, design giving any report of the conversation held with these representative men, but rather to give the conclusions and deductions resulting fr m nerve to reach the perfection of ultraism. conclusions and deductions resulting fr m
an unrestrained and f.e. intercourse of
some hour under circumstances peculiarly
typicable to the exhibition of the real senalso on the place one of the best WATER POWERS to ment's of the party; for, if the old adage, to be met with on the Yadkin river below the Beau the end is may prove to be for the only point, in addition to those already but in the end it may prove to be for the only point, in addition to those already best. The Radical party are determined to the congress can relieve members of the illevant champagne and other drinkables, should certainly have extracted their real sestiments, although previously concealed true, that they have the endorsement of all they punished. most carefully in the immost recesses of

compose the prescut party of excursionists. and to that extent, therefore, at least we are justified in anticipating good results from the experiment.

To give our readers some idea of the extent of the misapprehensions which preval we will mention that several of the members of Congress, composing the par-ty, assured us that a much larger number would have come on, had it not been from apprehensions of personal violence, theimthat it was unsafe for any of the Radical party to venture on Southern soil, except pled. By the course which they have and punished according to law, &c. pression being very generally prevalent that it was unsafe for any of the Radical

experience of this trip.

The reception at Nashville was nothing With regard to negro suffrage, all the parless ther an ovation. A dinner was given ty with whom we conversed on the subject admitted that their individual predilections were against it, except in a restricted form, but they advocate it now because of their party caucus, and they are forced to yield their individual convictions to the behests

lication be made for six weeks in the Old of this city, hoping for a restoration of the North State, a newspaper published in Salis-old Union and its glories, Vice-President culties which surround the question of re-They generally acknowledge the diffi-Foster said that if the reception of this construction, admit that there is no hope evening were an assurance of what they of ratification by the Southern States of the Constitutional Amendment, and admit that the objections to the Territorializing scheme are almost insuperable. Indeed we should infer from the sentiments of this delegation that the scheme will not at present be pushed to consummation.

All of those who professed to desire to see the existing difficulties settled, attributed much of the intolerant spirit manifested by the North to the intemperate and defiant tone of the Southern Press .- Inthern press until the 1st of March, he had not a doubt that every thing would be adjusted to the satisfaction of both sections." He also said, that whilst these inflammatory articles were exceedingly unfavorable to Southern interest, yet a fawning sycodence in the statements put forth. Such are the views of our opponents on this question, and we submit them for what they may be worth.

Coming Collapse of the Radical

The dominant party in Congress have carried Radicalism to such an extreme that the people are now prepared to witness almost any action on their part without evinducks of northern gardings and flocks eing surprise. The ultra measures of that party at first excited a deep interest in the public mind, but they have lately succeeded one another so readily, that they have lost the attraction of novelty. When the Constitutional Amendment was adopted by Congress, the measure was the subject of name, but is a member general discussion throughout the United an impudent imposter. States, but now Congsess is almost daily As appropriate to this subject, and pos-doing things that are ten times more ul-tra than the amendment, and yet the pe-we give the following extract from a letter to destroy the Southern States, in a political sense, and resolve them back into territories, is perhaps the most remarkable measure ever offered in Congress, and yet distance between Lynchburg and Bristol it has attracted but little public attention. The proposition to impeach the President is a matter of the utmost consequence lest for getting at the real sentiments of to the country, and yet it excites no genermg to the firm of BROWN, COFFIN & troduction, and conversed freely with ed in the House on Tuesday, providing for MOCK, are in my hands for collection, them, more particularly with Senator the practical overthrow of he State Gov-WADE, in whom he found "evidences of ernment of Maryland-a State that was not engaged in the rebellion-hardly attracts notice. And so with the whole cat-Southern Rebels, which astonished him alogue of Radical measures. The people seem to have grown careless and indifferent to the action of Congress, and the Rudicals, taking this indifference for tacit approval of their course, a e straining every will be for the country. They claim, it is in damages at the hands of those whom the Northern States upon their netion, and that the majority of the people favor the following paragraph appears: it the heart.

Of one thing our observations assured ins—that most distorted and unfounded views are entertained of the real sentiments of elections that they preferred the Constitutions and laws, with a justificating of the Southern people, even tional amendment to the President's poli- any Chief Magistrate would be so far forby men passessing the intelligence and in-formation presumed to exist in a number of the United States Congress. Many of ried the elections on false prefere s. They befor Federal Judges with power to debe corrected in the minds of those who claimed that the amendment was their cide it; who, being mable to agree on the platform, and that nothing more than the grave questions involved had, according to ratification of that masure was required o' known law, sent it to the Supreme Court the Southern States. But as soon as they of the United States for decision. But received an tier hase o' Congressional even the suggestion is injurious to the Expower, they a once discarded the amend- centive and we dismiss its further considment, and declared a new policy, having eration. There is, therefore, nothing to for its object the complete subversion of hinder this Court from an investigation of the Southern State governments. If the the merits in this controversy. And no

THE OLD NORTH STATE incognito. This is the legitimate result of adopted in this matter they have concluhe slanderous and mendacious publica- sively | reven the hollowness of their protions with which their journals teem, and fessions about a desire for the early adjustwhich will certainly be c receted by the ment of the trouble between the North and The Radical party refuse to admit Son-know exactly where they stand. The disthern representatives mainly for the reason solution of the Radical party has therefore that they fear for their ascendency in Con- been greatly accelerated by the developgress. We have good reason to think, that if they could believe that the Southern delegates would not to a man unite with the Democratic party, and thus restore the arcient supremacy of that party, many who now oppose the admission of the Southern delegates would favor it. ment.-N. Y. Sun.

The Reaction Against the Robin.

The robin has been for many years a favorite with sentimental people in this country, who have stood between him and runshot wounds, and encouraged the increase in our orchards, until of late a reaction has begun against him. Cultivators of vine denounce him as a greedy robber; orchardists complain that he has altogether too fine a taste for pears, and a chorus of farmers declare him a monstrous humbug, who spoils half a bushel of cherries for every curculio he swallows. Finally, that eminent philosopher, Josh Billings, speaks of him in these injurious terms :

"The red brestid robbing is a burd muchly doted onto by Seminary girls and

"Gentlemen farmers also encurridge the robbing becos he swallereth insex when he cant get sno or anything else to eat. "But practickle farmers and fruit growists begin to dont see it.

"I was onet a gentleman farmist. "I am not so gentil as I was.

"I go in for real farming, making my pile of manoor and raisin things to eat. "I usted to listen for the robbing's lay and his evening carol, but I found out that he singed only to seduce femail robbings, and that where he et five insex he et quarts of cherrios, strawberries, currents, rastberries, and cetrer, and then pitch into the

mellerest bartlett pairs. "I found that my fruit crop agreed too well with Mr. robbingses crop.
"His wobbling to his femail friends at

evening didn't pay for his gobbling choice fruit all day. "And so, my friends, when the swete

southward to fill unsentimental pot pies, I

bid him adoo witout regret." This will go near to finish the robin, who really deserves no mercy, for he has been sailing these many years under false colors, he has been trading under a falso name, but is a member of another family,

Abolish the Income Tax.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (radical) insists that "the most onerous and odious of all taxes, the income tax, should be removed. At the time it was imposed. it was the general understanding that it was essentially temporary, and a year or two would see its end. Its heavy amount, made in a single payment, its inquisitorial nature, and the publicity given to private affairs, all unite to make it an especial subicet of dislike. It should be the first repealed, and as many others as possible should follow after."

SUPREME COURT—DECISION RE-LATIVE TO MILITARY TRIBU-NALC.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

The opinion of the minority delivered by Judge Chase, and that of the majority by Judge Davis, are published. It is impossible to telegraph it entire, and the arguments are so close that a synopsis would do injustice to the learned judges. The In Judge Davis' elaborate opinion, the

Radicals had gone into the elections with graver questions were ever considered by the latter policy for a platform, it is doubt-ful if they would have carried half of the c rus the rights of the whole people : for it Northern States. It is certain, at least, is the birth right of every American citi-