

# North



# State.

By HANES & BRUER,

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[WHOLE NO 366

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### State of North Carolina,

WATAUGA COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions April Term 1868.

Thos. J. Coffey & Bro.,

vs  
Thos D Foxworth, et al

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Thos D Foxworth resides beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Watchman & Old North State, notifying said defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Watauga at the court-house in Boone, on the 2nd Monday in July next, and there show cause if any he has, why the property levied on shall not be condemned to the use of the plaintiffs.

Witness, J. B. Todd, clerk of our said court at office, the 3d Monday in April, 1868.

J. B. TODD, Clerk  
pr adv \$3 00—19

### State of North Carolina,

WATAUGA COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions April Term, 1868.

Wm. Horton, Guardian vs. Thomas & R. E. Brown.

Attachment levied on land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Thomas & R. E. Brown reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Watchman & Old North State, notifying said defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Watauga at the court-house in Boone, on the 2nd Monday in July next, then and there show cause why the land levied on shall not be condemned to the use of the plaintiff.

Witness, J. B. Todd, clerk of our said court at office, the 2d Monday in April, A. D. 1868  
J. B. TODD, Clerk.  
pr adv \$8 00—19

### State of North Carolina,

WATAUGA COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions April Term, 1868.

Farthing & Co., vs. Thomas & R. E. Brown.

Attachment levied on land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Thomas & R. E. Brown reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Watchman & Old North State notifying said defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Watauga, at the court-house in Boone, on the 2nd Monday in July next, and then and there show cause if any they have why the land levied on shall not be condemned to the use of the plaintiff.

Witness, J. B. Todd, clerk of our said court at office the 2d Monday in April, A. D. 1868.  
J. B. TODD, Clerk  
pr adv \$8 00—19.

### State of North Carolina,

STANLY COUNTY.

In Equity, September Term, 1868.

Adaline Eady vs. Jacob Eady.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Jacob Eady, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Watchman & Old North State," notifying said defendant to be and appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Stanly, at the Court-House in Albemarle, on the 1st Monday in March next, then and there to answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition; otherwise, the same will be heard and granted.

Witness, James D. Hearne, clerk of our said Court at office, the 1st Monday in March, 1868.  
23:6c\$J J. D. HEARNE, C. M. E.

### State of North Carolina,

YADKIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1868.

A. Speer vs. W. H. Rodwell.

ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND.

IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not a resident of the State of North Carolina, It is ordered, therefore, by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Watchman and Old North State," notifying said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Yadkin, at the court-house in Yadkinville, on the second Monday in July next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said attachment, or the same will be heard *ex parte*, the judgment confirmed, the land levied on condemned to satisfy plaintiff's debt, and an order of sale granted.

Witness, J. G. Marler, clerk of our said Court at office in Yadkinville, the second Monday in April, A. D. 1868. J. G. MARLER, C. C. C.  
23:6c\$8

### State of North Carolina,

ALEXANDER COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1868.

Mr. W. L. MILSAPS:

You are hereby notified that I will take the depositions of James Brechem and others, on the 5th day of August next, at the court-house in Washington county, Indiana, touching a certain matter of controversy now pending in the said Superior Court, of said Alexander county, N. C., wherein I am plaintiff and you are defendant, when and where you may be present and cross examine if you see proper. This, 10th June, A. D. 1868.  
MARGARET E. MILSAPS.  
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### GOOD NEWS FROM HOME.—No. 2.

COLUMBIA, S. C. June 28th, 1868.

Messrs. Thomas, Gibbs & Childs, Diplomatic Sons of South Carolina Chivalry, Washington City.

GENTS:—In my letter to you of the 25th inst., contained, as I had supposed, of your most excellent and highly esteemed and christian grand-mother Chivalry, I have, however, took the precaution to note that it was the impression of a Washington Physician then present pronounced her to be in a state of trance.  
It is with unqualified pleasure that I am now enabled to reveal the fact that he was not mistaken in his conclusion, and for which you will please accept my most sincere congratulations, and that she may long live to witness the bright and glorious future that secus to await you as a confidential friend of your family. I was invited last evening to the old lady's private apartment, my heart dilated with joy when I found her seated in her stately chair, and more especially, from the very agreeable and interesting manner she entertained me, although very feeble from her long spell of Typhoid and Asthma to which she is yet a martyr, nevertheless, her mind seems vivid her tongue elastic, and her conversational powers as fascinating as that of her palmy days. She spoke freely of passing events, and as I am informed by the family physician, the first word she uttered when aroused from her slumber verifying the old Proverb that "out of the abundance of the Heart the mouth speaketh," with the natural instinct of a devoted Mother, she exclaimed, where is my grandson Thomas? On being informed that he had, in company with his brother Jimmy and her half brother Leander had been commissioned Plenipotentiaries to Washington to remonstrate against the further use of Black drop. In the plenitude of her heart she expressed delight and satisfaction, she alluded to Tommy's intellectual and logical strength, and indeed, indicated that he was a political Sun. She moreover congratulated herself on having educated them each to a Trade that in the event of adversity would avail themselves of it; but, Tommy seemed to be the prose of all thought, and was by profession a ripe Mathematical Calculator and Political Architect and Contractor, having always on hand a full supply of seasoned Brains, was prepared to execute in the best possible manner and dispatch, any thing in the line of his vocation. His bid has been accepted to erect a Democratic platform on which the United States Government may yet stand, and also to build a substantial Edifice in which to assemble and there *enthroned Qualified Suffrage by next fall*. His brother Jimmy is a very popular and skillful Engineer, who entertains good will for all mankind, he has Surveyed the *Qualified Policy Route*, and marked out the *Railroad and Air Line*. The Stockholders are to travel over it free. The entire Road has been graded, he has already tunneled through the *Black Mountain* and placed the railing through the *Dismal Swamp*, at this point an injunction was sued out and granted a few days ago to a *full blooded white Charleston claimant*, which may delay operations until after the 4th of July. Tommy is endeavoring however, to dissolve it, the impression seems to be that the Tunnel will cave in from the colored bracing.  
Leander the half Brother, her adopted Son, she alluded to most flatteringly eulogised him as a good manipulator and a successful Manufacturer of Democratic Cotton, Wool and Gas, and is trying hard to keep in sight for Dividends he expects "for me and Gov. Orr." When in her trance her Will could not be found, this

induced her Attorney and the priest now at her side, they asked to have it seen, she indignantly replied, I have none; by the Law of Primogeniture the Estate is entailed upon the oldest living Male Heir, my Grandson Tommy being the oldest Linial descendant, is therefore by Law—Equity and Justice takes it all and the Library too. The above Gentlemen, I pen you as it were delivered from the lips of your darling old Grandmother, as a correspondent and friend, I am constrained to advise you of passing events as they transpire during your absence. Actuated from the highest consideration and sense of duty to you for the many obligations to which I feel myself largely indebted—the interest you have always manifested in my behalf would stamp me with ingratitude were I to do otherwise. As this communication is strictly confidential I shall proceed to give you a synopsis of passing events, and now the gossip I will tell. You are aware that your little Cousin in Colombia, an interesting little just sweet 16 was betrothed to her proud, handsome but naughty Cousin Charleston, to which their friends gave consent, and staked their hopes upon events—the nuptial day was proclaimed and invitations to the Church were largely given to meet at half past 9, but to the Mansion and the Supper they were few and strictly chosen.

The day had thus arrived, the company in part assembled, the Priest was robed in splendor to tie the Silken Cord of Union, love and faith. The bride was dressed in white, for the fascinations of the night (save her veil was tipped with Black, with her Maids of honor at her side with strips upon their skirts, this unexpected change of costume, the Groom ignored and claimed a change of dress, for in white alone she should appear, and thus the wedding was postponed. Equity decreed him the right to arrange in part the nuptial dress "but true love never runs smooth" as has been especially in this instance. It is however with exquisite pleasure that I am at liberty to announce the fact that a reunion has taken place and objections buried in compromise, their pulse now beat with irregular union and heart to heart responsive echoes, the happy hour has now arrived and the Groom with his 9 attendants have assembled on this the 6th, last night in the presence of some 15 or 20 of his interested friends and relatives, having been divested of their resources by the vicissitude of circumstances to which I will not refer, were not able to engage a Priest to dignify the occasion according to the wealthy position to which the parties were born and educated, the parties however in the most solemn and imposing manner proclaimed themselves to be Man and Wife according to the laws of South Carolina, and thus saved the nuptial fee, "Resignation in adversity and humbleness in prosperity bespeak a noble mind." In conformity with the paraphernalia of the evening and self benediction Lemonade was handed around, the Bride and Groom partaking first. After the usual congratulations and interchange wishing the happy couple a long life and prosperity in her new sphere of usefulness. A half past nine, an early hour, the guest bid them adieu, invoking for them *happy dreams and slumbers light*. The Bride and Groom then proceeded with their Locomotive to the poor-house with "Mrs. P-H," marked upon her ring. The Groom on his winding way whispered in her ear "My Love, my heart and life is all the store that I can give to thee tho' poor the offering be." To which she replied with a cheering and angelic voice "Tis all I ask, and merrily may the boat row that my lads in." To this he responded with new look of love, My darling let us name our first born Philosophy, and thus they retired for the night.

I have the honor to be Sir,  
with the greatest respect,  
COLOMBIA.  
P. S. During their engagement an extra intimacy was indulged in. Philosophy has been born, she will be baptised on next Sunday, a beautiful Brunett she is. I will advise you fully in my next.  
C.

Whether good results flow from deep plowing with the ordinary plow, will depend a great deal on the kind of crop, the time of year when the work is done, and the nature of the previous tillage. In planting corn on soil land, for instance, it is not advisable to plow deep; the work should be well done, and dirt enough turned over the sod to work readily in and to cover the grass roots, but two or three inches in depth of cold subsoil—previously unplowed earth,—will not benefit the crop if brought to the surface. But the subsoil plow might be used to advantage. Supposing the corn crop be followed, the next year, by one of spring grain, the plow should then be run deep enough to bring the decayed sod and an inch or so fresh earth or subsoil, to the surface. This will demand somewhat deeper plowing than for corn. If winter wheat follows the spring grain the depth of plowing may be increased two or three inches. A top dressing of manure should be plied which will aid in forming a good soil. In this way the arable soil is gradually deepened, and permanent improvement made.—Rural New Yorker.

### RAISING BUCKWHEAT.

This crop is regarded by many as a profitable one on land designed for winter wheat, in a twofold way—as a fertilizer in retaining moisture, in attracting and conveying to the soil the manurial agencies floating in the atmosphere, and at the same time, furnishing, as a result, a welcome portion of bread material for family consumption without detriment to the crop of winter wheat which is to succeed. Instead of letting the ground rest, as it is termed, in a fallowed state, it is made to furnish an extra crop counted as so much clear gain.

### SUBSOILING AND DEEP PLOWING.

Some years ago it was quite generally the custom of agricultural writers and teachers to advocate deep plowing without much reference to circumstances. As a nation of farmers we were, undoubtedly in the practice of plowing too shallow—even now the charge of shallow plowing would hold against the majority of cultivators. But on the most soils it is not advisable to change suddenly from a system of shallow or medium depth plowing to one of deep culture. The subsoil which the first deep plowing exposes to the air, is not suitable as a bed for seed to germinate in, especially spring sown seed, for it is cold, lifeless, and will not stimulate the

young plant into vigorous growth.— True, there is rich earth for the deep roots to take hold of, and there is a mellow and deep seed bed, which are important advantages, but they will not compensate for loss of the healthy and vigorous early growth. Besides, to speak plainly, for the good of the present crop, we should prefer the richest earth nearest the surface, and there is a way to do this and yet stir the soil deep.

Subsoiling, on the majority of soils on all which are not perfectly porous and leechy—is the kind of deep plowing which will give the most satisfactory results. It would already be generally adopted by all progressive farmers were it not so expensive, involving, as it does, the use of extra teams, plows, and men. But the principle of culture is right; the surface mold forms the seed bed, fresh, rich, lively, just right to push along the plant in the first stages of its growth, while the soil below is made loose for the admission of air, water and roots. This kind of deep plowing is adapted to all crops and seasons. Subsoiling may be done in the spring or early summer with less expense than later, when the earth becomes dryer and firmer. Several devices have been tried for attaching a subsoiler to the common plow, so that one hand, at least, with sufficient team, can break up the soil to the desired depth. A successful plow of this description would be received with favor.

It would be absurd to assume that a crop of anything, drawing nourishment from the soil, does not weaken, at all, its productive force, unless it can be shown that with the draft made there is coupled a compensating power which serves to balance the account. This restoring force is ascribed to buckwheat by many who have grown the article and watched the effect on the subsequent crop.— On a certain occasion a field of ten acres—an old pasture—was summer-fallowed quite early. It was a heavy clay soil