

THE WHOLE WORLD OVER.

ITEMS OF NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What the Kings, Princes, Senators, Representatives and the People Have Been Doing for Seven Days Back.

WEDNESDAY.

FOREIGN.

Chief secretary for Ireland Balfour has gone on a tour over the routes of the proposed railways in Donegal, Ireland.

An Italian in Glasgow, Scotland, was murdered on his wedding night by one of his countrymen, who was not invited to the ceremony.

Owing to the mental condition of the king of Holland, who has been declared incapable of governing, the duke of Nassau will be regent of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

HOME.

There was a good deal of excitement at the polls in Philadelphia and one man was shot.

Mrs. Arsene Julian and her year old babe were burned to death at Bethlehem, Pa., Monday night, by the explosion of an ordinary kerosene lamp, which she carried in putting the babe to bed.

THURSDAY.

FOREIGN.

The Belgian anti-slavery society will send three new agents to Africa.

Madame Patti, the celebrated singer, is ill at Leicester, England, from the effects of a chill contracted at a concert.

A Paris newspaper has confirmed the report of the Herald's celebrated painting, "The Angels," has been purchased by the French government from the American art association.

HOME.

Mr. Scott, the defeated candidate for mayor of New York, says the McKinley feeling did the work.

Senator Gorman says the force bill did the business in the south and the tariff in New England and the west.

Smith A. Wood is a candidate for United States senator from New York, and he says Governor Hill is not a candidate for that office.

President Harrison has returned to the capital from Indiana and is greatly surprised at the result in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The friends of Governor Hill in New York are claiming for him the chief credit for the democratic success, and that to him belongs the fruits of victory.

FRIDAY.

FOREIGN.

The duke of Nassau has taken the oath as regent of the grand duchy of Luxemburg.

Fearing nihilist plots, the police precautions at all the Russian imperial palaces have increased.

The fear of famine in the west of Ireland has been acknowledged by the officials of the British treasury department, who have ordered a number of new railways to be built at once in the impoverished districts for the purpose of giving the peasants work.

HOME.

Gov. Pattison intends to prosecute his libellers to the fullest extent of the law.

It is thought a new tariff bill will be among the first measures brought forward in the democratic house of representatives.

The Philadelphians are determined to deal severely with ballot box stuffers this time, and there is a large crop of cases for the courts.

SAUNDERS.

HOME.

Cleveland for president, Hill for United States senate and Chapin for governor is considered to be the logical result of the late democratic success.

MONDAY.

FOREIGN.

The northern democrats in the next house will outnumber the northern republicans.

The trustees of the Maryland agricultural college decided to introduce manual training into the college and to establish free scholarships.

W. A. Collier, owner of the Memphis Appeal, has paid \$100,000 for the Memphis Avalanche, owned by ex-Congressman James Phelan.

A significant educational tendency of the day is the increased interest in the study of history and politics at Johns Hopkins university.

Hon. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, and his friends intend to contest Mr. McAlcer's right to the congressional seat he won last week, on the ground of fraud.

A scheme has been practically consummated in Chicago by the meat-packing houses, except Armour's, will be sold to an English syndicate and operated as one establishment.

Ex-Mayor Cottrell, who inaugurated a reign of terror at Cedar Keys, Fla., a few months ago, was shot and killed by Chief of Police Gerald, at Montgomery, Ala. Cottrell had threatened Gerald's life.

The wages of the freight engineers and firemen in the employ of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad company have been increased twenty cents a day. The engineers are advanced from \$3.50 to \$3.70.

MONDAY.

FOREIGN.

The doctors who are attending Lord Coleridge, lord chief justice of England, have forbidden him to attend to any business for several days.

At meetings held throughout Belgium in favor of the eight-hour working day and universal suffrage many speakers advocated a Belgian republic.

The Prince of Wales and other noted Englishmen, are interested in the scheme of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, for the relief of poverty, ignorance and vice in England.

Jenn Smith, the English fighter, and Frank Slavin, the Australian pugilist, who, in December last, fought a prize fight near Bruges, Belgium, were each

sentenced in London to one month's imprisonment.

HOME.

The armored cruiser Maine is to be launched November 18.

The democrats will have a majority of 136 over all opposition in the House of Representatives.

The Brooklyn Eagle advises Gov. Hill to take the United States senatorship and stand aside for Cleveland for President.

The argument is being put forward that it would be "good politics" for the democrats to elect a Northern man Speaker of the next House of Representatives.

It is considered suspicious that the republican vote last Tuesday was so very large in Philadelphia and the democratic vote fell off 12,000 from the vote for Cleveland.

It is reported that Mr. Theodore Thomas is under contract to go to Chicago for three years as the conductor of the best orchestra he can get together. Fifty men in Chicago are said to have given a guarantee of \$1,000 each per year for the support of the project.

New Hampshire republicans have decided to attempt to seat the members of the Legislature elected from towns and wards which show gains in population which entitle them to extra representation in the next apportionment. This would give the republicans a majority of two on joint ballot.

SOUTH'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Conservatism is Now the Best Politics.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

A great political responsibility will rest upon the representatives from the south, and the sooner they and all of us appreciate the situation the better it will be for the future of the party and the country. We would not have them sacrifice the least particle of their self-respect or surrender any part of the power to which their number shall legitimately entitle them, but we would commend to them that modesty of demeanor and that conservatism of spirit which will serve to strengthen the hands of their political allies and party associates in the north, east and west. Good politics on the part of the democratic majority in the next congress will be the highest patriotism, and conservatism is now the best politics.

NORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

Capt. Parrish has sold for the farmers who come to Durham over 50,000,000 pounds in ten years.

Greensboro Workman: Rev. E. W. Smith has given notice to his congregation of his acceptance of the call of the synod to the position of state synodical evangelist, making the third one in this state in the field after December 1.

Vance is always himself. One night week before last he and Maj. Robbins met on the depot platform at Greensboro, the latter on his way to Randolph to begin his appointments. "Hello, Robbins," said Vance, "where are you going?" "Going to Liberty," said Robbins; "where are you going?" "Going to bondage," answered Vance. And Robbins hopped on his train and Vance hopped on his train, and away they went.—Statesville Landmark.

Sanford Express: In court at Carthage on Monday Rev. Mr. Fuquay, a Baptist minister, was on the witness stand and his manner of testifying was so animated demonstrative that Judge Graves thought he was drunk. The judge asked the sheriff if the witness was drunk, whereupon Mr. M. S. Robins informed the judge that the witness was a minister of the gospel, and his style on the witness stand was his usual style. Judge Graves apologized to the frightened clergyman in admirable style.

PERSONS AND PLACES.

JOHN MORLEY is called the "grand young man" in England. He is only fifty-four years old.

Mrs. GENERAL GRANT's sight is very poor, and her maid is writing her book of reminiscences from dictation.

LORD TENNYSON expects to make a sea voyage with his son, Hallam Tennyson, this winter, and may visit the Mediterranean.

Mrs. LEASE, the Kansas prohibition orator, weighs 200 pounds. Her husband attends to the household affairs at Wichita.

THERE are now four widows of supreme court justices living in Washington.—Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Matthews and Mrs. Miller.

GENERAL FREMONT's cannon, "Old Sacramento," which he took across the plains on his first expedition, is at the Kansas state capital.

A New York business man says that from 75 to 80 per cent. of the capital invested in that city represents the earnings of men who began life poor.

OUIDA is writing sympathetic articles advocating better treatment of animals. Ouida's sympathy for animals does not extend to the kind that read novels.

CURRENCY is reported as being so scarce in parts of Bolivia that citizens are cutting the notes into pieces and passing these as fractional currency.

It is estimated that in Paris one in eighteen of the population, or 150,000, live on charity, with a tendency toward crime. In London this class is one in thirty.

AMONG those who danced at the ball given at Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo was the present Georgiana, Dowager Baroness de Ros, of London, who is ninety-five years old. She was a daughter of the Duke of Richmond, who gave the ball.

JUDGE STEPHEN J. FIELD, who has sat on the bench of the United States supreme court for more years than any of his fellow justices now living, is 74 years old, and feels a good deal younger. Born in Haddam, Conn., Nov. 4, 1816, he was appointed to his present place by President Lincoln in 1863.

STANLEY is traveling in America and was not surrounded by the same hardships as was his journey through central Africa. He is to have a private car especially constructed for his use, in which he will live during his tour. In addition he will receive \$5,000 for the first lecture and \$500 for every subsequent address delivered by him during the coming season.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

NEWS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES.

What Has Happened the Week Past in Busy, Growing, Thriving North Carolina.

—The Oxford Orphan Asylum is in pressing need of help.

—Bartholomew F. Moore, eldest son of the late Hon. B. F. Moore, of Raleigh, is dead.

—The laying of the corner stone of Trinity college, on November 11, promises to be a gala day in Durham.

—The assertion has been made that the "Wake Forest student is the hardest worked animal in North Carolina."

—Clement Manly, of Newberne, one of the ablest attorneys of Eastern North Carolina, has moved to Winston-Salem.

—Mr. T. C. Williams has bought Mr. A. L. Ferrell's half interest in the Raleigh Evening Visitor and will be one of the editors.

—It is announced that the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of North Carolina will meet at New Hill, Wake county, November 26th.

—The Knights of Labor are increasing their membership, eighteen new assemblies having been formed in this state since October 15th.

—The greatest drawback to the growth and prosperity of our town is the high prices our people are asking for their property.—Murphy Scout.

—At a recent meeting of the Raleigh board of aldermen it was decided to establish a department of manual training in connection with the city graded school.

—Two hundred new hotels have been built in Durham, on paper, during the past two years.—Globe. Up this way we built 'em on real estate—\$1,000 per acre.

—Hickory Press: It is remarkable that the police officers have not made a single arrest since E. A. H. Pearson was here. There is literally nothing for the officers to do.

—The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that North Carolina has 1,772 pensioners in all, the greatest number (150) being in Craven county.

—The Murphy Scout learns that Ammons, the supposed murderer of Gibson, which occurred at Hixwasse, Ga., several weeks ago, was seen in Stecoah, Graham county, Sunday week ago.

—The Western North Carolina conference convenes in Concord, N. C., Nov. 26. The North Carolina conference convenes at Wilson, N. C., Dec. 10. Bishop Keener will preside over both bodies.

—She donned her sweetest valter hat and hid her hair to the fair. Her gown was red and short, at that. Her shoes a seven pair.

—Taboro Southerner.

—On Saturday the last Farmers' alliance was organized in Dare county. There are now ninety-six county alliances and 2,170 sub-alliances. The total membership, male and female is about 92,000.

—Goldboro Argus: Since making the notice of Mr. Arnold Borden's wonderful housing of potatoes, a measurement of the yield from 2 1/2 acres has been made, and it turns out that there were 975 bushels.

—Mt. Holly News: Evangelist Fife says that Blacksburg is, without exception, the hardest place he ever visited.

—Concord Times: Mr. Fife's meeting at Blacksburg resulted in 350 conversions. The collections amounted to \$500.

—J. B. Spruill, Miles T. Ainsley, D. S. Mann and Harrison Bateman captured a bear last week in South Fork, Tyrrell county, which measured seven feet and nine inches in length and weighed 400 pounds gross and 300 pounds dressed.

—Gov. Fowle has received letters from the North Carolina world's fair committee urging him to call a state convention of men interested in proper representation and participation by North Carolina in the World's Exposition at Chicago.

—Secretary W. C. Stromach gives notice that the Soldiers' Home is now open for the reception of needy Confederate veterans. Only a limited number, however, can as yet be accommodated, but applications for admission will be received and considered.

—We learn from Mr. N. G. Phillips, who returned from Graham superior court last Saturday, that the people of that community were saddened and shocked at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Colvard, mother of ex-Sheriff J. J. Colvard.—Murphy Scout.

—Mr. M. L. Sigman, of this township, tells of a girl in his immediate neighborhood, between three and four years old, who chews tobacco, dips snuff, smokes, plays cards, picks the banjo, swears, and has had to be weaned by main strength.—Statesville Landmark.

—Smithfield Herald: Henry Bayne and W. F. Davis got into a drunken row at Wintonville last Friday. Bayne laid in wait for Davis and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. He then went to Davis's house and told his wife he had killed her husband, and left.

—Elizabeth City Falcon: Mr. Owens, the registrar at Pool's school house, was indicted at the federal court. The man who was mainly instrumental in procuring the indictment registered a Negro at the same precinct last election, who had returned from the state penitentiary.

—Henderson Gold Leaf: A damsel of ebony hue walked into Lassiter, Stainback & Co's store the other day and asked Hill Parham to show her a pair of flesh colored stockings. Thinking she wished something to match her own color, he showed her solid black, whereat she indignantly walked out.

—Charlotte News: The executive committee of the construction company of the Roanoke and Southern railroad have awarded the contract for grading thirteen miles more of the road, stretching from the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains to Roanoke. This will complete the road from Winston to Roanoke.

—Lawrence White, one of the young nimrods of Concord while out on a bird hunt laid down his double barrel breech-loader, and went to a spring for a drink. While at the spring a rabbit, supposed to be a grave-yard rabbit, came to the gun

and rubbed its foot on the muzzle of the left barrel. The result was when Lawrence fired at a covey of partridges that barrel burst at the muzzle and down about three inches. It must have been the rabbit foot, for Lawrence never overloads.—Concord Standard.

—A Moore county girl is charged with having said: "If a cart wheel has nine fellows, it is a pity that a pretty girl like me can't have one."

—A determined effort is now being made, and with a very gratifying show for success, to build a Presbyterian church at Mt. Holly. A subscription list was started last Monday at noon and in a few hours about \$400 had been subscribed.

—Bakersville Farmer: Died at his home in this place last Friday, Mr. J. M. Stafford, in the 46th year of his age. Judge Stafford, at the time of his death, was U. S. commissioner and mayor of our town. He was a man of great influence and widely known, and died in the full fellowship of the Baptist church.

—Preparations are in progress for a course of free lectures in Raleigh to farmers the coming winter and spring, by professors of the college. It is proposed to have sixteen lectures and the course will probably begin in January. The idea is to begin as soon as a certain number of farmers will agree to attend the entire course.

—The Baptists state convention meets at Shelby next Tuesday, Rev. George W. Sanderlin presiding. The official report will show that the Missionary Baptists in North Carolina have gained over 9,000 members in the past twelve months and now number 196,000. They have in the same period raised \$38,000 for missions, home and foreign.

—Mr. W. A. Smith, general manager of the Hendersonville Land and Improvement company, is preparing deeds for Mr. M. K. Wood, of Florida, to the lands known as the N. B. Reeves property, Mount Echo, just above the reservoir. It is that Mr. Wood intends to erect for himself a nice summer residence on this property.—Hendersonville Times.

—There are only 193 convicts now in the penitentiary, of whom about a third are white men. Your correspondent saw something like a great, white-haired convict, a small boy, and learned that the latter was Avery, the last of what a Christian assassinated his father and who narrowly escaped the gallows.—Raleigh Correspondent Wilmington Messenger.

—Charlotte News: The last mail and express train on the Richmond and Danville road, due here Wednesday afternoon, did not arrive until 12 o'clock at night, and then only a portion of it came in. Its two Pullman sleeping cars were left lying upside down by the track near Central. The train had been wrecked by the breaking of a wheel, and the passengers had some narrow escapes.

—The Monroe correspondent of the Charlotte Chronicle, says: The returns received from the cotton shipped from here show a considerable drop off in weight, and several of the cotton buyers have commenced before the board of commissioners, a proceeding for the removal of the cotton weigher, I. A. Crowell. Able counsel is employed on both sides, and the matter will be fully investigated.

—Raleigh notes: A reward of \$200 was paid by the executive department for the arrest of Henry Barnes, who is charged with the murder of W. F. Davis, in Bentonsville township, Johnston county.—The governor has authorized a change of courts, whereby Judge Merrimon will hold Polk court, on account of sickness in the family of Judge Brown, who was assigned to hold it.—The grand jury in the United States district court has found a true bill against W. V. Sellers, late postmaster at Lebanon, Columbus county, for embezzlement. He is now in jail at Dallas, Texas, and confesses his crime.

—Information comes of a high handed proceeding near Wakefield in this county on Tuesday afternoon. It appears to have arisen from some phase of the Larkin Smith case which was tried in Wake superior court last week. Charles Smith is reported to have gone to the house of Mr. E. P. Wiggins, in a carriage, where Mr. Larkin Smith resided. Chas. Smith is Mr. Smith's son and Mrs. Wiggins is his daughter. Smith with his negro driver forced his way into a room occupied by Mr. Larkin Smith, and despite his remonstrance and resistance, forcibly took him from the room and put him in the carriage and drove off.—Raleigh Chronicle. Chas. Smith has been arrested.

—A sensation was created at Charlotte by the arrest and trial of E. A. Wooten for bigamy. Mr. Wooten has been a citizen of that place for about fifteen years, during most of which time he has lived with Mrs. Cynthia Wooten. They have a daughter, Ocea Wooten, about grown. About six months ago Mr. Wooten deserted his wife here and went to Pineville to live. While there he became infatuated with a Miss Jenkins McKinney and she became Mrs. Wooten No. 2. Mr. Wooten then brought his new wife back to Charlotte and his daughter went to dwell with her father and his new wife. Mrs. Wooten No. 1 went to the house of her husband, and was met at the door by her daughter, who drew a revolver from her bosom, levelled it at her mother, and forbade her to enter. In this manner she was driven away, and her only alternative was to seek redress under the law. The case came up for a hearing recently and was continued.

THE SALE OF LIQUOR.

SOUND DOCTRINE FROM THE SUPREME COURT.

Why the Sale of Alcoholic Liquors Must be Restrained, and Why It is Right to Restrain It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The supreme court of the United States, in an opinion rendered by Justice Field to-day in the case of P. Crowley, chief of police of San Francisco, appellant, vs. Henry Christensen, reversed the order of the United States circuit court for the northern district of California, discharging Christensen on a writ of habeas corpus.

This is a liquor license case, and in its opinion the court lays down certain fundamental principles affecting the relation in which this business and the laws of the country stand to each other. Christensen for several years conducted a retail liquor store, but in 1889 his application for a renewal of his license was refused by the police commissioners of San Francisco, in whom the municipal ordinance vested the discretion to grant or refuse license for saloons, the refusal being passed on the ground of the bad reputation in which the place stood. Thereupon Christensen did business without license and was arrested. He sued out a writ of habeas corpus and the United States circuit court ordered his discharge from custody on the ground that the ordinance made Christensen's business depend on the arbitrary will of others and in that respect denied to him equal protection of the law. In its opinion by Justice Field the court says:

It is undeniably true that it is the right of every citizen to pursue any lawful business, subject only to such restrictions as are imposed on persons of the same age, sex or condition, but the possession and enjoyment of this right, and indeed of all rights, are subject to such restrictions as may be deemed by the governing authority essential to the safety, health, peace, and good order and the morals of the community.

The regulation governing the various pursuits of a citizen almost infinite, some regulations being designed to lessen noise, others to protect health, others to remove odors, etc. The position is often taken that there is something objectionable in similar regulations when applied to the business of selling by retail and eating liquors. It is argued that as liquors are used as a beverage and the injury following them if taken in excess is inflicted and is confined to the party drinking, then the sale should be without restriction, the contention being that what a man shall drink equally with what he shall eat is not properly matter for legislation. There is in this position the assumption of a fact which does not exist—that when liquors are taken in excess the injuries are confined to the party drinking.

By the general concurrence of opinion there are few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dram shop where intoxicating liquors in small quantities are sold indiscriminately to all parties applying. The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime attributable to this than to any other cause. The sale of liquors may be absolutely prohibited. It is a question of public morality and not of federal law. There is no inherent right of a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors by retail; it is not the privilege of a citizen of the state or citizen of the United States. In the prohibition or regulation of the traffic discretion may be vested in officers to decide to whom to grant and to whom to refuse liquor licenses.

The court does not perceive that the ordinance under which the prisoner was arrested violated any provision of the federal constitution and laws, and that as to the state constitution and laws it is bound by the decision of the state supreme court that the ordinance does not violate them. The order discharging the prisoner from custody is therefore reversed and the case remanded with directions to take further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of the court.

Bill, Tammany and —?

From the Chattanooga Times.

About the silliest thing of the season is the cackling in certain janizary sheets and republican newspapers, that the triumph of Tammany in New York assures the nomination and election of Hill president in '92. Tammany beat the democrats in 1888. Tammany has repeatedly defeated the democratic nominees for governor of New York. Tammany and Tweed ring were convertible terms for several years. Tammany might carry New York for Hill, but the fact that he was Tammany's candidate would turn a half dozen states republican, who would vote for a clean democrat with clean backing by round majorities.

The Change Should be Made.

From the News and Observer.

Now, within a fortnight after our election, the new member can be in his seat, if need be, and it would be well for a change to be made. If the men just elected to congress were to assemble this December, the McKinley bill would be repealed as soon as the new senators should come in. But as things are, the new congress will not meet for a year yet, and McKinley prices will have to be paid notwithstanding the protests of the people.

WHISKEY CURED THE BITE.

How the Rattlesnake May be Defeated.

From the GI-be-Democrat.

SEBREE, Ky., Oct. 22.—A party of citizens from this town were down in the Green river bottoms last summer on a hunting expedition. Among the party was an ex-confederate soldier named Jeff Landers, from Dixon. Jeff is a good fellow, but he has one failing and whenever he can get enough whiskey he gets so drunk that his own mother fails to recognize him. The boys passed the word among the party that the jug should be kept out of Jeff's reach.

The crowd reached the bottoms all right and camped out near the river. Two days passed and Jeff had not smelt the whiskey.

On the third day out dinner was served at the camp at precisely 12 o'clock. Jeff chose a rotten log near the camp, and, seating himself, began his dinner with the hearty relish that only a worn-out hunter can enjoy. The boys had just about finished their dinners, when they were startled by an unearthly yell from Jeff.

Looking in the direction of the ex-Confederate soldier the hunters were horrified at the sight that met their eyes. A large rattlesnake was coiled on one side of the log near Jeff. The fatal warning had been given by the snake, but Jeff appeared to be paralyzed; he could not rise his leg over the log. The hunters looked on, completely spell-bound. The snake gave a final ugly hiss, and then struck Jeff fair on the leg above the knee. The charm was broken the instant the snake struck, and the hunters sprang to the relief of their comrade. The snake was killed in short order.

"Get the whiskey!" for God's sake, get the whiskey!" yelled Capt. Hunter.

"Where did it bite you?" said a young doctor fresh from college, who was preparing to make an examination of the wound.

"Get the whiskey first," whispered Jeff. The hidden jug was brought forth from its hiding place in haste. Jeff reached for it like a drowning man for a straw, and, with an anguished smile, he raised the jug to his lips. The only sound for several minutes was the gurgle of the whiskey as it passed down Jeff's throat. Jeff drank every drop the jug contained; then turning to the boys, he said:

"It's all right boys; the licker will save me, but it's lucky for me that I left a leg at Bull Run. The snake struck my cork leg."

After the snake bit Jeff he carried in the tent, in fact, he was dead drunk for a few days and had to be hauled home in the bottom of a wagon bed.

Strengthening the Party in the South.

From the Springfield Republican.

What a wretched failure the republican attempts to strengthen the party in the south have been! The distribution of the officers has divided the masses into factions and disgruntled the negroes because they thought they did not get their share. In Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, and in the Springfield district in Missouri, these colored men formulated their grievances in resolutions and made threats as to what would happen unless they were "recogniz'd," as well as their white colleagues, and Tuesday's returns indicate that these threats were not altogether meaningless.

How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured with S. S. S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good.

WILL C. BEATY, Memphis, Tenn.



I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S. S. S. cured me permanently. WALLACE MANN, Manville, I. T.

Our ointment on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. oct 25d&wlv

NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of Will in Johnston county, N. C., late of the county of Buncombe, North Carolina, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th Nov. 1890. THOS. D. JOHNSON, Executor.

SUFFERERS OF YOUTHFUL ERRORS.

Let manhood, early decay, etc., etc., can secure a home treatment free, by addressing a fellow sufferer. C. W. LEBEK, P. O. Box 316, Roanoke, Va. nov 10d&w6m

PROTECT YOUR OATS