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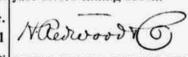
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Blanton & Co., which demand has been duly made. Therefore, I. T. H. Cobb, as such truster, will sell at public sole at the court house door in Asheville, N. C., on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1890 at 120 clock m, theland described in said deed in trust above mentioned, lying in Buncombe County, above mentioned, lying in Buncombe County, above mentioned, lying in Buncombe County, above mentioned, lying in European County, and the grant of "the Kimberly land," in two tracts, the first containing 50 acres more or less and the second containing 50 acres more or less. Said tracts adjoin each other and also adjoin lands of A. H. and C. B. Lyman, Samuel Ray and others, the first tract being the land conveyed to said D. D. Suttle by O. P. Thompson and wife, and the second tract being that conveyed to him by D. L. Reynolds and wife, both of which deeds are registered in said county and to them reference is berely made for further description. Reference is made to said deed in trust for further description of said lands and the courses and distances of the boundaries. Terms of sale, cash. This 10th day of June, 1890.

T. H. COBB, djune 1213july11to 19w4t Trustee.

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THE DAILY CITIZEN. ALARMING BANKRUPTCY

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

GEORGE L. STEPHENS, of Newark, while walking through the woods at Lake rood, N. J., was attacked by a spotted older. The reptile fastened its fangs in Mr. Stephens' legs. Mr. Stephens was not in the least disconcerted and quietly stamped the life out of the adder. Neither lid he deem it necessary to drink a quart of whiskey or apply to a physician to ise his efforts to extract the virus. Such It will take you but one remarkable self-restraint would indicate great nerve were it not for the fact that both of Mr. Stephens' legs are wooden.

It sow transpires that there are dis crepancies to the extent of some twenty thousand names in the eturns of the St. Paul (Minn.) census, caused probably by the overzealous enumerators anxious to earn large fees, and the Minneapolis peo-Paul, which but a few days ago was the ecuser. And it all comes probably of the appointing Robert P. Porter, only a par-tisan Republican editor with no especial qualifications for the work, superintendent of the census. What a pity!

A WAR OF WORDS.

place, No. 20 South Main eral Mahone to succeed him in command how for \$8, \$10, \$12 and of the Confederate forces. Lacy's card \$15 will go in the purchase heard Lee make the remark, but Hampof good, stylishly cut, well ton denied it. At a meeting between made Clothing, with Chil- Lacy and Gen. Jubal A. Early at the undren's and Boys' Suits in Early alluded contemptuously to Lacy's a slanderer of Lec. Lacy has just rewe show serviceable suits of plied in a long letter that has at least the merit of frankness. He says:

"I was greatly suprised at the brutal insult be (Early) offered me at the unveiling of the statue of Lee, but I am not surprised at his not remembering it, for he was evidently blind drunk at the time and not responsible for his actions.

* * Inheriting little saye an honorable name I can propully say that for drunken Thersites and hoary slanderer now waxed insolent and wanton upon the bounty of the Louisiana lottery."

The merits of the dispute aside, this is and with so little promise of convincing

each other of anything.

Besides, the real subject-matter of the dispute—Mahone—is of the least possi-

NOTHING TO LAMENT.

A Charleston newspaper recently com nented at length, of course without jealousy, on the fact that many parts of the etter. Atlanta, it said with perhan some truth, was now a city wholly given ty-telephone attachment- over to a mad scramble for wealth rathe unselfishness, a high sense of honor, mod esty and the careful courtesy of true gen-

The Chattanooga Times asserted in re ply that the new South was better than the old; better to live in; better to work in; better in its results; based on a civimore prosperous because, on the whole

more deserving to be. Charleston voice of lament for the old as better than the new was silenced if not convinced. The discussion revealed that the South is not looking backward, but

But what struck us as particularly no ticeable was the assumption-adopted as if not debatable—that only the South had sibly be any complaint that acivilization again to produce men so brave, women so fair. This view is narrow and incom rect. The South has indeed changed, but out all too little American; Cincinnati seen; and the foreigner holding the balance of political power in scores of north ern cities? Which has changed the more-the North

or the South and which most for the bet-ter? Let the South be of good heart. Her household gods were not all thrown down when the one of smallest value brought on wer and desolation. The type of American least influenced by the foreigner who knows not what liberty means will be found in that section of the country that listens closest to the teachings of the fathers of the republic and can read of them in the English language.

SENATOR ALLISON'S STATEMENT

Major Carson, Clerk of the Hor Ways and Means Committee, Presents the Start-

ling Figures.

All speculation as to an immense Treas-ury deficit at the close of the present fis-cal year is ended by Senator Allison's official explanation of the appropriations passed and necessary to be passed this session. It shows that under no possible session. It shows that under no possion circumstances can the absolute bankrupt-cy of the Treasury now be avoided, and that the deficit is likely to be \$94,000. 000, and may be as much as \$144,000,

000.

The statement given in the Ledger yeterday from Major Carson, its Washington correspondent, at once silences a doubts as to the atter and hopeless bank-ruptcy of the Treasury. Major Carson is clerk of the House Committee of Ways and Means; he is thoroughly advised as

The rehable statement of the revenues and the now necessary appropriations—assuming that the new tariff bill will pass with its more than \$50,000,000 of reduction of sugar taxes—shows that with only \$20,000,000 estimated to be paid for dependent pensions this year the deficit must be about \$144,000,000. Even the postponement of the near! \$30,000,000 in the river and harbor bil which would be only charging \$30,000. o00 of this year's expenditures to next year—would not reduce the deficiency materially, as the steamship subsidy ap-propriations are not included in the esti-mate given, nor is the \$12,000,000 or mure needed to execute the force election bill and the amount for mean descent

mure needed to execute the force election bill, and the amount for new dependent pensions is likely to be nearer \$40,000, 000 than \$20,000,000 in the first year. The people of the country who for eight years past have been forcing all par-ties to declare in favor of reducing the treasury surplus by reducing taxes, must now face the fearful truth that the profit gacy of the present congress has al-ready destroyed the surplus and bank

Never in all the history of partisar olly has such midsummer madness beer exhibited by any party in power; and if there is any wisdom and patriotism left in republican leadership in Washington, a sudden and peremptory halt will be called upon republican suicide. Nero's fiddling over burning Rome has never had so bold a counterpart as is presented by party leaders seeking to force an in-creased tax tariff bill that reduces the evenues over \$50,000,000, and a force election bill to cost \$12,000,000 more when sheer profligacy has already bank

The Heat in New York.

Special to THE CITIZES NEW YORK, July 17 .- The thermometer prostrations and two deaths.

The Fisheries Trouble. occial to THE CITIZES HALIFAX, N. S., July 17 .- A Newfound and schooner fired on a French fisher

nan near here and a man of war left th harbor this morning for the scene Clonk Cutters Resume Work.

secial to The Citizer New YORK, July 17.-The striking

pecial to the Citize Bostos, July 17 .- The council of the G. A. R. having the encampment ar-

angements in hand, met here to-day. Wisconsin Republicans Meet. pecial to THE CITIZES

MILWAUKEE, July 17,-The republica State executive committee is in session here to-day. It will probably fix upon August 20 as the date for the republican State convention

The Lord Mayor Receives. pecial to The Citizen

o the Universal Peace Congress to-day satted for Europe.

special to THE CITIZEN. NEW YORK, July 17.-Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, sailed for Europe on the steamship Columbia to-day.

St. Patt., July 17.-A cyclone passe over parts of Minnesota last night, but fortunately no lives were lost.

Rila Kittridge, the champion micro-scopic postal card writer in the world, has succeeded in writing the President's

last message, consisting of 10,000 words, on a postal card.

Mark W. Dunham, of Aurora, Ill., is said to own one of the largest stock farms in the world. He started it in 1873 by importing twenty horses. Since that time his annual importations have reached 300.

M. Thornburg, a carpenter of Greensboro, threatened to kill himself while he was angry with his wife. She informed the police who made search for Thornburg. When found he acted as if he had swallowed poison, but afterwards that time his annual importations have reached 300.

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NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

State Litrans

The census of Winston is not yet completed.

Nearly 4,000,000 feet of lumber were used in Greensboro during May.

The Montgomery county jail was without a prisoner for two months. The Lynchburg and Durham railroad is expected to reach Durham this week

A Raleigh syndicate has purchased 1,200 acres of coal land in Chathan D. A. Reeves, a well known farmer of

layton, Johnson county, was killed by

Henderson has a population of 4,151 according to the new census. In 1880 it and 1,421.

There is talk of celebrating the centen-nial of the charter of Raleigh in 1892 by State exposition. Winston-Salem's electric street cars ave made their first trip. The system

A large flour and meal mill with the atest improved machinery will proba-oly be established at Durham.

The Modern Tobacco Barn Company of High Point has accepted a proposi tion to move their plant to Oxford.

Buck George, an industrious negro car-center was struck by a Richmond and Danville train at Greensboro and killed. A. L. Jarrett, of High Point, has made bicycle entirely of wood, and says be an make as good time as on a Colun

Troy Carroll, of Johnson county, ha been convicted of illicit distilling and sen to the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary for

A syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists has purchased the Kirkpatrick place near Greensboro, for \$40,000. The property will be improved. E. Morgan, a colored section hand on the Richmond and Danville railroad, was

bitten by a black spider on his hip and foot and rendered helpless. Rev. B. R. Hall, of Goldsboro, has been mentioned as a good man to succeed Rev. B. F. Dixon as superintendent o the Oxford Orphan asylu

Wm. Tompkins, a colored brakemar on the Norfolk and Carolina railroad had his skull fractured while coupling cars. He died soon afterwards. T. L. Eberhardt, of Raleigh, captured a shark at Morchead City that was said to be 18 feet long. This is largest one caught this season at that place.

Simon Ward, colored, killed Mary Sellers near Maxton, with a razor. He went to a church and told what he had done and then escaped. A State convention of the farmers' al-liance will be held at Greensboro next week. A number of distinguished speak-

ers have accepted invitations to be pres Banner Jordan, the son of a well known liveryman of Kernersville, stole a horse and buggy belonging to his father and eloped with a young society

lady of that place. A Winston jeweler will give a headed cane to the member of the base ball club of that city making the largest number of base hits in games to be played this month.

At the session of the State pharma-ceutical association held at Morehead City, a resolution was passed looking to the establishment of a chair of pharnacy at the University. Bargains! Bargains!

Thos. Sharp was fatally shot by Robt. Smith in Davidson county. The young en had quarreled about a trifle before, and the shooting resulted. Smith succeeded in making his escape. A spark from an engine on the Aber-leen and West End railroad in Montgomery county set fire to the forest near Candor and hundreds of acres of land

were burned over. Much valuable timber was destroyed. Wyatt A. Welborn, a young man well and favorably known in this State, has committed several forgeries and disap-peared from his home in Washington City. He was at one time superintendent of the Salisbury graded schools.

It is said that the children of the Ox ford Orphan Asylum were much grieved when they learned that Dr. Dixon would leave that institution to become presi-dent of the Greensboro Female College, and that all shed tears.

The Seacoast and W., O. & S. C. railroad companies have offered a reward of \$500 for evidence sufficient to convict the person or persons who placed the obstruction in the road crossing which caused the accident on the former road on the 11th of July.

Dr. G. W. Blacknall, of the Atlantic Hotel syndicate, Morehead City, has written to the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association, that the editors will be entertained there free of charge when they go down on their excursion July 26.

Richard S. Reed, a 17 year old boy, was plowing in a field in Mecklenburg county when the plow struck a stump Special to The Citizen.

LONDON, July 17.—The lord mayor gave a grand reception to the delegate stoothey be to the Universal Pence Concress to day.

> A company has been formed in Dur-ham to publish an educational paper. It will be called the Southern Educator. The officers are: President, Dr. John F. Crowell, of Trinity College; vice president, Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis; secretary and treasurer, Professor W. A. Blair. I. C. L. Harris, the noted Raleigh re

J. C. L. Harris, the noted Raleigh re-publican, has returned from Washington City. He says that the two internal revenue districts in this State will not be consolidated and that Eaves' successor will not be appointed until twenty days after congress adjourns. Then the Pres-ident will appoint a new man, but who the man will be, Harris is unable to say.

tense, and he has been locked up. Fine French China dinner and tea sets, elaborately decorated. Fine decor ated Australian China toilet sets, suita ble for wedding presents, beautiful glass ware in a perfect pink color. All very pretty at Browu & Thrash's. MISCELLANEOUS.

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DECORATIVE COMPOSITION.

ple are pointing the finger of scorn at St.

During the last gubernatorial canvas in Virginia Mahone published a statement signed by Maj. J. H. Lacy to the effect that at a dinner party given by General Lee the latter had said to Lacy that during the war in case of his death or disability he would have named Genalso cited Gen. Hampton as having statement and July 2 published Lacy as

ble name I can proudly say that for more than threescore years it was never tarnished by the breath of detraction or eved suspicion until the foul, talse charge of gratuitous and unnecessary falsehood attered to enhance the reputation of a bitter political enemy was made by this

not an edifying spectacle herewith presented. Both of these distinguished ex-Confederates could better have afforded o be mistaken than to have brought or discussion pitched on so low a plan-

The discussion thus opened continued als, while the small arms kept up a rat-

changed; that only here could there posgreatly beloved had passed away never the rest of the country has been far from standing still. Manners and customs from Maine to California are far from being what they were even thirty years ago; and in the North more than in the South, much that was admirable has gone with more that was not. How could this be otherwise when parts of New England are more Irish than Dublin or Cork; New York city cosmopolitan Buffalo and Milwaukee almost as German as Berlin: parts of Minnesota given over to Norwegians and Swedes; Chicago harboring more anarchists than Vienna; De troit with its Polish colony 40,000 strong; San Francisco with its Chinese quarter where the face of the Caucasian is seldom

A TREASURY DEFICIT OF \$144,000,000 PROBABLE.

IN THE SENATE.

elphia Times, July 16.

to the revenues and appropriations; he is known as one of the most conservative and reliable of newspaper correspondents and his presentation of the financial condition of the nation is simply appalling. The reliable statement of the revenues and the new necessary appropriations.

ready destroyed the surplus and mans-rupted the treasury nearly \$100,000,000 independent of the proposed reduction of \$50,000,000 of revenue by the new tariff bill; and if the tariff bill shall pass, the leficit will be increased fully \$50,000,000 nore with increased taxes on very man

rupted the treasury nearly \$100,000

A Quebec Blaze. QUEDEC, July 17 .- A tenement building in this city was consumed by fire this norning. A family of five persons was burned to death.

cloak cutters resumed their work this morning To Arrange for the Encampmen

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