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Because it must be good.

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deal to the man who is

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Our good work and

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43 COLLEGE ST.

....Useful....

Christmas Presents

Why not buy useful Christmas

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-articles to be admired not only

for their beauty, but for their

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fer such gifts yourself-no doubt

your friends do the same. For

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The thousands of articles in our

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SILVER.

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Cosby,

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1898.

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Are higher this season, but we n sell you a very nice prune at

10c., 3 Pounds for 25c.

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RAISINS and higher, at

Snider's

ON THE SQUALE.

Bon Marche...

em and after Monday, December 12. - shall only take the PINK INDUS-TRIAL TICKETS on all goods, except contemer Kid Gloves, Her Majesty Corsets and Staten Island Dyeing and Cleaning Materials. The shopping pubthe using tickets will govern themselves accordingly.

our fall line of Christmas goods will be on display Monday morning. December 12. Handkerchiefs of all and cory descriptions to be seen.

bon Marche,

to Shuth MAIR ST.

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Do You Smoke?

if so, you want the best hears and Smoking Tobacco. That's right-enjoy the best-the mly kind we handle. If it's a 10c. mar, we suggest the 'El Belment" and "La Norma"-att drapes and sizes. A few brands our 5c, goods are: "El Merito," Fontella," "Frincipe Alfonso," nd Girl of Paris," If it's Smok-Tobacco, "Duke's Mixture." and Leaf," "Pick Leaf," and Yale Mixture" are sure to

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WHEN ON THE AVENUE "DROP IN."

-CAR LOAD

They must go quick, and to make them go they are offered at

These wood burner stoves sell for

22 PATTON AVENUE. Something Fresh and Worth

Every Day. An old time Flax Spinning Wheel, three or four inches. This roller is perfect pulverizer. For sale by the 11 foot oak Extension Table.

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WHY? REPUDIATION

Action of Democratic County We are particular that ev-Commissioners. comes to us is returned in

They Deprecate the Action of Caroline islands. "On Time," mean a good Their Predecessors.

> BUNCOMBE DOES NOT WANT TO REPUDIATE ON A TECH-

> > NICALITY.

At this afternoon's session of the Board of County Commissioners the following resolutions relating to the re-

administration were adopted: "Whereas, an action was commenced n the Superior court of Buncombe Board of Commissioners of Buncombe ant, the purposes of which action were to procure a perpetual injunction against the treasurer of Buncombe county, forbidding the payment of principal or interest of \$98,000 of coupon bonds, issued by Buncombe county, and to declare said bonds invalid;

"And where, we, the Board of Commissioners of Buncombe county, do not believe that the citizens and taxpayer: of Buncombe county are in sympathy

"And whereas, we do not believe th citizens and taxpayers of Buncomb ounty desire to repudiate their solemn pecuniary obligations upon a mertechnicality;

"And whereas, we believe that the oringing of said suit has materially impaired the credit of the municipalities of the State, and especially of Bun ombe county:

"And whereas, we are informed that the bonds issued by Buncombe county by virtue of the authority granted in chapter 172 of the public laws of 1893 authorizing Buncombe county to fund its bonded indebtedness, were pur chased in open market by innocent purchasers for value and without notice and are now held by such innocent pur-

'And whereas, we desire, as officials promote and subserve the public in terests of Buncombe county and to d exact justice to the holders of sale onds and the citizens and taxpayers of Buncombe county;
"And whereas, we believe the bring

ng of said suit essentially wrong and unjust;
"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Buncomb-county that we deprecate the bringing f said suit and disapprove of its ob-

ects and purposes.
"And be it further resolved that the county attorney, J. D. Murphy, esq. be, and he is hereby instructed to thor-oughly invesigate said case and the deisions of the State and the federa ourts in similar cases, and the expense ncurred in bringing said suit, and nake due report to this Board as to whether any method or procedure, under the law of the land, can be adopted which to protect the county's credit

and the people's honor. APPOINTMENTS. The appointments by the Commisioners have been awaited with interest. These were not completed until this afternoon. At 3:10 Chairman Gason announced that the Board would ake recess until evening, in order that the members might make a visit of nspection to the county almshouse. He also informed the audience that the list f appointments would be found in The

The following appointments to postions over the convict force were made, subject to removal at the pleasure of he Board;

SQUAD NO. 1. Superintendent-D. P. Luther. Steward-W. H. Young, Asheville, Guards-C. C. Williams, Upper Hom-Guards—C. C. Williams, Cyper Romeiny; W. J. Smith, Leicester: Elisha Brank, Reems Creek; L. J. Williams, Ivy; J. B. Hyatt, Flat Creek.

Blacksmith—J. A. Buckner, Ivy.

SQUAD NO. 2. Superintendent-John B. Powers. Steward-G. H. Bell, Haw Creek Guards-W. L. Stepp. Black Mountain; Leander Smart, Fairview; J. H. Bell, Flat Creek; Charley Carland,

Limestone. Henry Lominac is appointed janitor of the court house.

OTHER BUSINESS. The control of the third floor of the ourt house, used for an armory was placed in the hands of Chairman Gas-It has been ordered that Treasure

Patton be instructed to draw from the general funds of the county and place to the credit of the school fund the sum of \$2329.12, this being the amount of the school fund used by the former administration for county purposes, amount is to be transferred at intervals during the year as the tax money comes into the treasury. A permit was granted the Henderson

Henderson county line The following constables filed their onds and were sworn in: J. F. Glenn Avery's Creek; G. S. Penland, Reems reek: John P. Edwards, Ivy: Benja-

nin L. Shuford, Limestone. ENGLISHMEN LOOK ON. The Work of the House During the First Hours.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, Lord Herschel, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. James Winter, premier of Newfoundland, members of the high commission, occupied seats in the gallery of the House today, being the guests of Mr. Ding-

On motion of Cannon of the appropriations committee the House went into committee of the whole immediately aft the reading of the journal consider the urgency deficiency bill for the support of the military and naval establishments during the six nonths beginning January 1, 1899.

"Seething With Sedition." LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Paris corres-'According to trustworthy news from Madrid, Spain is seething with sedition born of bankruptcy and ruin. One of the best informed men in the kingdom assures me that the chances of revolu-tion are increasing by leaps and bounds Carlism exists in three provinces only, but the disaffection toward the present government is co-extensive with the entire Spanish race."

THE PEACE COMMISSIONS THE SITUATION REPUDIATED COME NEAR HAVING A WARM IN HAVANA TIME TODAY.

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- The treaty with Spain is finished. Judge Day said today: "We have settled all points upon which there is a possibility of agreement. Only engrossing remains." The Spaniards today refused to cede to the United States a coaling station on the

The American commissioners entered he joint conference in a nervous frame of mind. They evidently had reasons to believe the possibility exsted, even at this late hour that there might be a rupture. This feeling of apprehension was based on the temper the Spaniards have displayed lately. This week the commissioners of Spain do not conceal the fact that, having failed to gain an important point, they are indifferent as to whether or not the conference results in a settlement of peace by signing the treaty by which pudiation suit of the recent Republican | Spain loses all her colonies.

The miscarrriage of negotiations vould leave their political prestige at nome no worse, if not in a better posicounty, by summons issued the 28th tion than if they signed the treaty. The day of December, 1897, wherein the Americans are anxious not to give the Spaniards any pretext to break off the county and T. C. Brown were made negotiations or to take offence. So far plaintiffs, and W. R. Payne, treasurer as the exercise of patience and diplomf Buncombe county, was made defend- acy can they will steer clear of pro-

Madrid papers report that Montero, the president of the Spanish commission, made an impassioned denunciation of McKinley at the last joint meeting of the commission. But the reports are practically without foundation. He did refer to the Maine, but in only one calmly worded sentence, expressing regret that the President had spoken, as Spaniards thought, unjustly of them. Spaniards had already proposed that this conference have the with the objects and purposes of said responsibility for the Maine disaster reported upon by a joint commission European powers. American comnissioners refused to listen to this and permitted Rios' reference to the Presiient's message to pass unchallenged, as a discussion would have provoked a debate and bad blood.

Diplomatic circles in Paris predict as one of the results of the treaty, diplomatic contest between France and the United States which may have an mportant character in history. French government is reported to have resolved to take up the case of th French holders of Cuban bonds, and i s believed France will declare that re pudiation of the bonds is the result the treaty which the victorious nation mposed upon Spain.

They argue that through the treaty the responsibility as been shifted upor America and therefore the French government will endeavor to exact som oledge for the payment or guarantee of the bonds.

SENATOR VEST ON PENSION

SOME STRAIGHT TALK BY THE MISSOURIAN THIS MORNING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In connecion with the consideration of bills on the pension calendar in the Senate, est of Missouri said "I do not want to be captious about

this pension business and do not want o set myself up as a reformer, but his thing of passing a lot of pension bill simply by reading the titles and when a quorum of the Senate is not resent, has got to be stopped. Men of he South have sat here and permitted hese bills to be passed, having some elicacy about entering objections. Reent events have obliterated sectionalsm and we are once more united and one country, one treasury. We can herefore come here and object to this poliation. It is our duty to find out why 33 years after the close of the civil war this thing of pensions claims so normous a sum. Gallingher of New Hampshire, chair

nan of the pension committee, agreed with Vest and thought a quorum ought o be in attendance

NO REPEAL OF WAR TAXES. Appropriations for Army and Navy Rendar Revenue Ind spensable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-In Ms annual report the Secretary of the Treasary indicates that there will be no repeal of the war taxes for some time. He says

"The report of the commissioner of nternal revenue possesses peculiar inerest, indicating, as it does, the operation of the war revenue act of June 13, 1898. It shows quite clearly that the aggregate revenue to be derived therefrom will form a smaller total than was estimated by the more sanguine of

its supporters. "The commissioner's estimate of \$100,.. 000,000 from this source seems fairly justified by the results to the treasury during the period from July to the present time. His report goes also to show the friction and embar-rassments which have arisen from the eed of interpreting obscurities in the act itself, and the application of such interpretation to specific cases coming the same general head, yet differentiated from each other by more or ess important particulars.

Many complaints have arisen from nose unreconciled to such interpretaions or applications, and, granted a vell balanced relation between revenu and expenditures, it might be well to onsider the propriety of repealing ome of the more vexatious features of wille Telephone company to erect poles the act. Until more settled conditions on the public road from Biltmore to the however, as to extraordinary expenditures for the army and navy are ceachi, even such repeal cannot be recomnended by this department. Some ver hal amendments, making more clear the intentions of Congress, are to be desired, and representations in this direction may be made the subject of a separate communication to Congress at an early day."

THEY WON'T TELL. Ministers Pefuse to Give Out Information

MADRID, Dec. 8 .- The cabinet at neeting today discussed the letters and elegrams received from Senor Monters Rios, president of the Spanish peace ommission. The ministers, however phsequently declared that they were unable to give any details regarding the matters discussed or the decisions

arrived at.

Hobson's Reward WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Presient today sent the name of Assistant Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson to the Senate to be naval constructor. Also a large number of appointments under head of interior and a number of promotions in the navy which have heretofore been announced.

From Register Beachboard's office IIcense to wed has been issued as fol-H. B. Worley and Malinda Woodruff; colored.

DISPLACED BY THIS ONE.

The bill was framed at the War De-

Secretary of War. It is not like the

one framed by General Miles, as this

measure has not the high rank pro-

posed by the Miles bill and some of the

provides for a lieutenant-general and

of majors and brigadier-generals to

All officers and men serving in th

be enlisted in the organizations serving

LEFT SAVANNAH FOR HAVANA

SAVANNAH, Dec. 8 .- The United

States transport Roumania with the

First North Carolina on board, sailed

GEN. JOE WHEELER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Maj. Gen

Wheeler probably has seen his last ser-

vice in the United States army, H

was at the War Department yesterday

Alger and Adjt. Gen. Corbin, It is un-

derstood that he will be relieved from

currence of war, but that he will re-

nain on the active list of the United

States volunteer army until that army

is mustered out of the service by th

declaration of peace. This privilege i

listinguished servces, and will leave

Gen. Wheeler free to exercise his func-

tions as a member of the House of Rep.

The command of the Fourth corps

with headquarters at Huntsville, Ala

is now held temporarily by Gen. Chaf-

fee, but it is understood that Gen. Law-

ton will be the permanent corps com-

mander, instead of assuming the com

nand of the Second corps, which is now

The Fourth corps is known as a re

serve corps, and up to this time has

ent or participation in garrison duty.

It is said at the War Department

received no orders looking to the move-

that no change has been made in the

purpose of the department respecting these garrisons for Cuba as laid down

n order No. 176, published at the dat

f execution. The only likelihood of

change hereafter in the order is in the

direction of reducing the number of

oldiers to be assigned to the garrisons

n view of the favorable report coming

o the department respecting the tem-

WORLD'S OLDEST MAN.

Buncombe County.

WILL GET HIS MONEY.

Howard Gould's Marriage Will No

Work His Disinheritance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- It is now defi-

nitely established that Howard Gould

will not be called upon to sacrifice any

part of his fortune as the result of his

recent marriage to Miss Kathrine

Clemmons, the former actress.

This has just been determined at a family council, at which it was agreed

that Howard should be left in undis-

turbed possession of his fortune of \$10,

000,000, half of which he would other

wise have been called upon to forfeit

under the enforcement of a clause in

FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

oney in Cuba extensively.

olonial cabinet December 15.

part in the movement.

naval battle in Manila bay.

Americans are beginning to invest

The body of King Alfonso XII. was

emoved to a magnificent vault in

Captain General Castellanos has is-

ued a decree dissolving the Cuban

Senator Sherman, Bishop Potter and

Secretary Alger will recommend the

construction of two vessels to be de-voted exclusively to the transportation

Rudyard Kipling has accepted the

vice-presidency of the English Navy

League. He proposes to take an active

Lieutenant Hobson will probably be

ships taken by Admiral Dewey in the

Grover Cleveland have all announced

hemselves against imperialism.

per of the Cubans towards the plans

f the United States.

and

'raised him."

his father's will.

issue, and which is now in proces

esentatives during this session.

under orders to go to Cuba.

corded to him in recognition of his

THIS MORNING.

Turbulent Actions There Durative Hull, chairman of the House committee on military affairs yestering Last Night. day introduced a bill increasing the regular army to approximately 100,000

FEELING BETWEEN SPANIARDS the volunteers, or from civil life. It AND CUBANS AT THE DAN-GER POINT.

cantly Decorated.

HAVANA, Dec. 7, via Key West, Dec. artillery arm is reorganized separating -The statue of Isabella Catolica, them into coast and field artillery, but which stands in the middle of Central promotion is to be by seniority of the park of this city, was found this morn- whole army. A decrease of the enlisting holding a valise in one hand and a ed men is made, so that the army can steamer rug in the other. An immense be increased by recruits in case of war placard was slung across the back of the statue with the words, "Bon Voy five. The enlisted strength of an inage" inscribed on it.

Several disturbances occurred here vesterday afternoon between a number of which would be volunteer, but the of Spaniards and Cubans, but luckily regular army would make a substantial there was no serious consequence. At in the afternoon several Cuban officers walking down Obispo street asked each other in tones rather louder than necessary when the Spaniards are open to appointment from the volwere finally to leave Cuba, and com- unteer or civil life. The most noticeamented on what they termed the lat- ble change is in that of the medical de ter's want of shame in parading the for a hospital corps of 3000 privates treets attired in uniforms. A couple with the necessary non-commissioned of Spanish officers, who chanced to officers, with a largely increased num-pass, overheard the conversation of the ber of surgeons and assistant surgeons lubans, and one of the Spaniards approached and slapped the face of a sub-tropical countries are to have an member of the Cuban party. Blows increase of 25 per cent. in pay. Under were exchanged but the fighters were the immediate control of the President soon arrested and taken to the mili- inhabitants of the new countries may tary governor's palace, where they were subsequently discharged.

A repetition of this incident occurred the evening when a Spanish officer THE FIRST REGIMENT OFF n Central park tore a Panama hat off Cuban's head and cut it into pieces ith his sword. The offender was arested and Gen. Arolas, fearing further rouble, distributed a force of soldiers n the park and vicinity. No other disurbances have occurred, however.

ROUBLE IN SANTIAGO TOO

COMMEMORATING THE DEATH out this morning for Havana. She drew OF ANTONIO MACEO.

SANTIAGO, Dec. 8.—Cubans here are His Active Military Days Are Perreatly excited over vesterday's pro eedings, resulting from the commemration of the death of Antonio Maceo, articularly at the fact that bullets eached the camp of the Fifth imnunes, which proves the shots were not and had a conference with Secretary red by the Cubans who fired volleys n the air from the public squire here. It now seems the bullets which struck he tent of the immunes came from a further active duty unless there is a re different party of insurgents, near the trocha, who were also celebrating. Regarding the action of three drunk. Cubans who entered a Spanish club and smashed the chandeliers and furliture the Cubans say they deeply delore the outrage and do not think it fair to look upon it as a race act. The San Carlos club intends to hold a meet-ing and tender an apology to the Span. sh club. Police are blamed for not

naking any arrests. Col. Beacom, American acting mili ary commander here, accompanied by the chief of police, personally arrested Juan Castillo this morning. He is a aptain in the Cuban army and was the nan who led his two negro companions into the club. Castillo, who is well connected, objected to going to jail and of-fered his card instead. Col. Beacom, lowever, was obdurate.

THE CYCLE RACERS. Twelve Hundred Mile Mark Passed This Morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The erratic Dutchman," Waller, was the leader n the six days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 7 o'clock today, but by 8 he had been passed by Pierce, the Canadian. Waller took the front place shortly

after 2 o'clock, from Miller, and passed the 1200 mile mark a few minutes after naif past four. At 3 Miller was third n the race, Pierce having rushed by nim. At 7 Pierce was still getting away from Miller and gaining on Waler while the latter slept. At 8 Pierce was once more on the top string. At that time he appeared fresh. Albert climbed away up on the list of riders at 4, going up the second place. Shortly efore six he left the track and lost ome of his advantages. Waller dozed for a moment about 4, awoke with a start, wobbled and grabbed Frederick, who was riding at his side. Both fell a heap and the wheels were broken. Teddy" Hale fell asleep and dropped rom his wheel. He lay for a moment nd then awoke with a start. Jumping p he rubbed his eyes and remounted. During the morning Miller again oved upward. At noon the stood: Miller, 1290; Waller, 1289; Pierce, 1285; Albert, 1265; Stevens, 1231; 31mm, 1174; Lawson, 1154; Aronson 1150; Hale, 1143; Naws, 1140; Forster, 1065; Schieneer, 1061.

LONDONIAN LOST. Part of Her Crew Brought in British Steamer Vedamore.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- The Britsh steamer Vedamore, which sailed rom Liverpool November 22 for Baltinore, passed in at Cape Henry last ight and reported she had on board 5 of the crew of 88 men of the steamer ondonia. The Londonian sailed from Boston

ovember 15 for London and was preiously reported by a vessel arriving it Liverpool as having been sighted n beamsend and abandoned. This is the first news of the whereabouts of the crew. The Londonian has unboubt-edly gone to the bottom of the ocean. Nothing was said by Captain Bartlett of the Vedamore to indicate the fate f the balance of the crew. Bid for Manufactures.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8.-The House of Representatives has passed a oill which the Senate has already passed providing for exemption from taxation for 10 years of all manufactures which may be established in the State during the next five years. It is believed this action will direct capital towards Alabama,

Anti-Scalping Bill Passed. WAHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The House vesterday afternoon passed the antiscalping bill by a vote of 119 to 101. This action is the culmination of a 10 years' struggle on the part of the railroads to put an end to the business of ticket scalping.

Stay of Proceedings PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Court of Cassa-tion this afternoon ordered a stay of work of repairing three Spanish war-PARIS, Dec. 8 .- The Court of Cassaproceedings in the Picquart court mar-

THE ARMY REORGANIZATION GENERAL ALGER'S POLICY TO WAIT Get an idea that this is a MILES' BILL WILL PROBABLY BE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Represent-Surgeon General Sternberg Testifies Today.

A Statue in the Park Signifi- partment and has the approval of the Surgeons Had No Hospital or Active Experience.

> appointments are open to officers of TYPHOID WAS TAKEN FOR MA LARIA AND MALARIA FOR what is considered a sufficient increase TYPHOID. command an army of 100,000 men scat-

tered from Porto Rico to Manila. The WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The conduct of the medical service of the army was taken up today by the war investigating commission, and Surgeon General Sternberg rigidly questioned about his store-it's all plain and easadministration.

quipped only for an army of 25,000 fantry company is not to exceed 145, so that in case of war, new regiments nen when the war broke out and from year to year the estimates he submitwould have to be formed, probably all ted had been materially reduced by first line.
The bill provides for the three batoon as there was a prospect of war talion formation. The staff corps are increased about 40 per cent., and with making any expense. He had model the exception of the adjutant-general thests made, he said, and equipment developed, but when he suggested to Alger the propriety of making purto wait."

> He said at one time there were 650 contract surgeons employed. The appointees were mostly from 30 to 40 professional experience, but when the ermanent camps were established in his country he did not know they were xperience would have been invalua-Regimental surgeons, he said, wer

> good, bad and indifferent, but he recolected no instance of dismissal for in ompetency. Could not recollect wheth er the chief surgeon at Camp Thomas and reported that the sanitation there was bad. The department now, he said and ample evidence that typhoid cases luring the war were largely mistiken or malarial fever until the case eached the divisional hospitals, and nalaria had also been diagnosed as ty

18 feet 7 inches and left on low tide. CONCERNING 'PHONES. And the Recent Visit of Special

Agent Thomas. Referring to an article appearing this of Special Agent Morris W. Thomas ocal manager J. H. Weaver of the outhern Bell Telephone company said The Citizen today that he did not ow where the reporter got all he had printed. "He came in here and asked ne some questions with regard to Mr. omas, who had already gone. There vas nothing said about Mr. Thomas port being made public or kept priate, and as to the Bell's being dis urbed by opposition, that is nonsense With regard to the long distance phones to Asheville being in 'contemation,' that is also badly twisted, for he long distance lines are now in pro-ess of construction between New York and Augusta, Savannah and Charleston, and the work will be com-

eted March 1, 1898. 'Mr. Thomas' position necessitates is traveling all over the country lookg after opposition. He is delighted find opposition-that is what he i uployed for; it keeps him his job."

TWELFTH DISTRICT. Appeals to be Called in Suprem Court Next Tuesday. The Twelfth district appeals will

called next Tuesday in the Suprem ourt as follows: Parker v. Hastings Wyman v. Taylor McClure v. Spivey. Davis v. Long. Tillery v. Candler. Braner Cattle Co. v. Railroad. Ramsey v. Ramsey, Delozier v. Bird. Stevens v. Shook Felmet v. Express Co. Webb v. Atkinson Featherston v. Wilson.

ives in Texas, But Was Born in To J. L. McKee received a letter this norning from N. A. Johnson, now of Early Texas, but formerly a clerk with A. D. Cooper, grocer, of this city, in which Mr. Johnson encloses a letter from

Shoppers man named Isaac Brock of Texas Brock claims to be the oldest man in the world and to have been born and reared in Buncombe county. He claims to have been born in 1788 and to hav emoved to the west 90 years ago. This Who wish to avoid the rush and hurry true would have made him years old at the time of of buying just before Christmas, w departure from this section invite your attention to our stock and one hundred and ten years old today. Even if Brock is not now which is now very complete the oldest inhabitant of Buncombe, she can at least lay claim to having

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high priced drug store because of its all round first classness--put on your hat and stroll round to see us and take a real good look through our place; then you will go away with a definite idea of what it is that gives cautious and careful people so much confidence in the The medical department, he said, was ily understood when you learn how particular we are Congress in its policy of economy. As in everything; the best drugs he had begun preparations, though not we can find are handled, and all dispensing is done by exchases for the service his "policy was perienced licensed druggists ---we have four registered years old, with no hospital or active pharmacists on duty in the store and no other place in to be permanent. He conceded it a mistake not to have appointed more contract surgeons from those who had experience in the Civil war, for their half this lawful force; a majority of the others have only one---with these increased facilities and advantages we shall continue at the head of the procession as heretofore at Dr. T. C. norning relative to a recent visit here Smith's Drug Store on Mcn. ument Square

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