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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898

THE LAST OF THE ROMANS.

ter in the earlier and better to propriation in Congress, to pay no likeness is extant. the travelling expenses of General Lafayette, when he visited grandchildren to call him THE CUSSING GOVERNOR OF "Meekins," insisting that Macon was called Meekins by the old people, and they called him so until one of his devil boys, Bob, said to him at his table, have some of the beekins (bacon). He was elected to the Carolina, from Warren county, Revolutionary army, with a musket on his shoulder. When his election was announced to him he told the messenger that they meant somebody else and refused the office until its acceptance was urged upon him by Governor Caswell. When he came to Raleigh in 1835 as a member of the Convention, Miss Betsy Gaddis, who kept a boarding house for members of the Assembly and with whom he had boarded when a young man in the Assembly, called to see him and embraced him. Mr. Macon did not know her at first, but after a while he said he remembered her, that "she made the best grog he ever drank." In the Convention of 1835, in a lull in the debate on the Catholic disability clause of the old Constitution, he called Jo, Rhoullac, of Bertie, to the chair, and addressed the body on the subject. The danger of the Roman Catholic religion to our secular institutions had been much mentioned. Mr. Macon favored the removal of the disability and among other things, said with great simplicity "Gentlemen say they fear the Catholics will swallow up our liberties. There is some danger of it, but there's more danger of a mouse swallowing a buffalo," and then he added, "I am not a member of any church but I sometimes attend the Baptist and feel pretty sure

liberties." We are probably now the only living North Carolinian who has a distinct impression of Mr. Macon's personality and we are often applied to for information about him. We saw him once in 1831, when a boy of fifteen, in Warrenton, at a Fourth of July banquet. Mr. Macon was then about 80, and was evidently the "big dog in the pit" and a favorite of the people. He talked familiary with any and every body, He had on a chip hat and homespun plain clothes with a long vest that covered his abdomen. They called him "Unle Nat." Some one asked him where he got his hat from. He replied that his overseer's wife made it for him.

the Baptists would swallow

them before they swallowed our

We next saw him for ten consecutive days as Presiding

1835. He was then about 83, a reservation of contempt. complexion blonde, inclined to in the calendar of infamy. Mr. Jefferson said of Nath- rosy, dress a browny white suit aniel Macon that he was the of linen thread, of apparently last of the Romans. John domestic manufacture. His Randolph said in his will he eyes were grey, inclined to was the wisest man he had blue. He was stocky built, such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla ever known. Mr. Benton his eye was not dim, and his blood-diseases, are cured. speaks of him in his "Thirty natural force was well pre-Years in the Senate," as his served. He was clean shaved. counsellor and friend in pub- He was always in his place life. Mr. Macon has passed in- and did not vacate his place to history as one of the purest but once in the ten days we and most incorruptable states- attended the convention in man that has been on the stage the Presbyterian church, in of public life in these United Raleigh, and that was the de-

days of the State. He was Hon. T. G. Skinner, of Hertplain, straightforward and had ford, N. C., has always recall- nence in the counsels of the county. great simplicity of character. ed to us Mr. Macon. both in nation, that make his expres-His simplicity amounted to ec- personal appearance and pecucentricity. He was morally liarities of character, and we and physically courageous. He have often thought that with drew his knife to defend Mr. a patient artist, ready to adopt Randolph from personal assault our suggestions of changes, in a theatre in Philadelphia. and starting with a likeness of Concord N. H. Monitor, of An Eminent New York Chemist and Against the unanimous sen- Mr. Skinner, we could repro timent of Congress and the peo- duce a likeness of the "old silver hand so palpably and ple he refused to vote for an ap- Roman," of whom we believe.

Ayer's Pills so easy to take, disolves this country in 1826 as the immediately after reaching the stomguest of the nation. He was ach, and so permits the full strength simple in his manners, ways, and benefit of the medicene to be conversation and deportment. promptly communicated. Ask your for Republicans is to demand, different) of his New Discoveries to

NORTH CAROLINA.

the most cussing Governor the State of North Carolina has grandpa Meekins, will you ever had. It really seems he can't make a remark without contributed to so reduce the genius. emphasizing it with an ugly prices of commodities that troubles and consumption are General Assembly of North profane word. It must be one of the elegant accomplishments him \$60. This is a world wide pean laboratories in thousands from when he was a private in the of the Republican Governor. It is not an inheritance, as we the gentlemen of the old ces for labor. But if it had not means speedy and certain death. school of Wilmington, and was a familiar associate of the reburly son is excluded.

A cussing man generally supplements the want of brains in his conversation by a profane imprecation, and the betfanity as an index of vulgarity has prevented, and instead of and coarseness. Judged by this test the burly Governor of North Carolina is the most vulgar and coarsest of men, and by his coarse and vulgar habi- pen. And as surely the striktual language dishonors, not to say disgraces, the position that the coarse party that he represents have assigned him.

The last edition of Governor Russell's refinement was scene in a Railroad car.

The Governor was in snooze as fat men frequently are, and the conductor was on his round punching tickets, and he punched the fat man to arouse him. Rus. asked the conductor what the pass was. The conductor politely replied "Why, you've got a pass, haven't you, governor.

Well, yes, said Rus. but I'm tired of the d--n pass business.' At which there was a compli- the honored name of Gates. mentary haw-haw, from the persons present, but if it came

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officer of the Convention of from any Democrats, there was NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES.

apparently vigorous and hav- With such an exuberance of ing but little the marks of se- profane vulgarity and such nility. His hair was short cut, an apparent contempt of resandy grey, apparently about a short step in appointing men Holmes, J. P. Both of East Lake. 5 feet 8 inches in height, to office whose characters are May their journey be as bright as weight apparently about 165, stained with the worst crimes their looks on that eventful evening.

> The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised living near this place, moved to remedy. The millions who have no Berkley, Va., last Saturday. much for common sense,

CHANDLER FOR SILVER

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, is one of those City last week on business. moss back Republicans who is set in his ways, and follows the States. He was a type of the bate on the 32nd article of the lead of the Republican leaders company have got another one to old North Carolina charac- old Constition, above referred of the Senate. His length of build at Wallaceton, Va. service and his tenacity of conviction has given him a promi- Va., is vissiting relatives in this sions of opinion upon leading questions of interest to the public. Hitherto he has been regarded as a Republican gold bug, but a recent issue of the which he is editor, shows the clearly that it has made a sensation on the currency issue.

> It is headed: The reduction The sugar-coating, which makes of wages is caused by the gold Tuberculosis) and all bronchial, throat, standard. Among other nuggets of wisdom it says:

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He wished his family and deportment and deportment.

He wished his family and deportment and deportment and during 1898 struggle for writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has against the single gold stand-ard and the recent reduction in professional duty to suffering human-ity to donate a trial of his infallible Dan. L. Russell'is probably wages made in all the factories cure. prevail, and because manufacbelieve his father was one of turers cannot pay the old prifined circle from which his have risen, because each lab- ferers should take instant advantage borer has been able, year by of his generous proposition. and he has therefore been en- his offer in the ECONOMIST. titled to larger wages as his ter class of men regard pro- adoption of the gold standard Carolina eye. a rise comes a fall."

to make a jump into the silver on Wednesday. ing operatives of the New England factories who are now idle under the reduction of their wages will follow his lead and it would be no suprise to us if New Hampshire would Democratic column.

The First District is greately advertized. In addition to the abun dant advertizing that Mr. Babb, of Hertford, has given us, now, Dr. I. W. Coston, of Gates, comes to the Liver disease for over twenty front as an advertiser of his years. Am now entirely cured. dismissal from the Penitentiary farms. Both Babb and Coston are Gates county men; and have given new and unwelcome distinction to

Judge Dick has resigned his Judge Douglas of the Supreme court up stairs on Water St. Our entrance diess is between Messrs, Sawyer & Jones and of North Carolina will probably suc- Louis Sefig. We will be fitted up with AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO. ceed him. Senator Pritchard want-ed the plum but could'nt get it as handsomest stock of millinery in the Douglas had his fork on it.

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PASQUOTANK.

MUMPORD:-Mrs. M. P. Stokley

Mr. William Hewitt and Miss Laura Spence, of Rose Dale, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Randolph one of the head men of the South locks was in E

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Mr. G. W. Overman, of Berkley.

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Hancock of Bew Bern with a Big share of that product. This B. is the Big mote in the North Adm'r James M. Harvey, deceased.

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BEST A HAVE THE Thursday, and the same and the

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E. F. Lamb, Attorney.

Jan. 10, 1898.

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Having qualified os administrator of the late James M. Harvey, I hereby Court of Pasquotank county, made in give notice to all persons indebted to the cause of Wm. Shannon and others his estate to come forward and make vs. Alfred Overton, I shall, on immediate settlement, and those hold ing claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their re-ZION H. BERRY,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the late Christian Simpson, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to her estate to come forward and make immediate settlement and those holding claims the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their re-

J. HAYWOOD SAWYER. Adm'r. of Christian Simpson, dec'd



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said road, and bounded by the lands of praccticable to the man of ordinary Henry Raper, the lands formerly be, means and small capital. E. F. LAMB, Atty. at Law & Real Estate Agt.

ing to a party in New York City; also by the lands of Joe Jackson, J. L. Hin-SALE OF ton, one Waters and others, and being all woodland, and adjoins that tract of land of Henry Raper which was surveyed by H. T. Greenleaf August 1,

1879, as appears by his plat. Said trace contains 39 acres and is timbered land. By virtue of a mortgage executed to me by Robert Keaton and Mary A. south side of "Simpson Ditch" road Keaton for certain purposes therein mentioned, which said mortgage bears and bounded on nearly all sides by the lands of Henry Raper, and also date, Oct, 7th, 1889, and registered in bounded by the lands of Spence Johnthe Register's office of Perquimans son. This tract is all cleared and will county, in book "XX" No. 474, rages make one a good home, It contains 505, 6 and 7, I shall proceed on Monday, the 31st day of January A. D. 1898 THIRD TRACT: One lot in what is to offer for sale at the Courthouse door known as "Pryor Town," in Elizabeth in said county, at public auction for City, being No. 54, 40 feet wide, 80 feet cash the property as conveyed to me as trustee in and by said mortgage. deep. Bounded by the lots of J. H. Wilson, Alfred Overton, R. O. Pryor A tract of land in said county and state, beginning at the Parkville fork These lands will be sold for one-third on the road leading from Woodville to eash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with Hertford, then along said road leading interest on deferred payments from to Hertford, south 581 deg. west 40 1-8 day of sale, Title retained till purchains to an angle in said road, thence chase money is paid, or purchaser can pay all at his option. This January I2, 1898. along said road 2 20-100 chains to a bridge crossing the ditch leading to Suttons Creek, thence across said ditch and along said road N. 201 deg. W. 121 chains to a corner, formerly Sawyer's, now Wm. M. Riddick's, on said road, when it changes its course; then N. 751 deg., E. 12 60-100 chains along Riddick's line to his southeastern corner, thence N. 251 deg. W. 251 chains By virtue of a mortgage executed to me by M. A. Jackson and Kate S. Jackalong his line to a ditch the southwest corner of Kinderhook farm; then along son for certain purposes therein mentioned, which said mortgage bears date said ditch N. 671 deg. E. and N. 69 place on the Federal Bench of the Western District, and his son-in-law, Western District, and his son-in-law, and will be found until further notice and will be found until f 12th day of December, and is register. deg. E. about 30 chains to the Parkacres more or less, with the improvements, rights, privileges and appurtento offer for sale at the courthouse door in said county, at public auction for HENRIETTA P. MARTIN. in said county, at public auction for

Mortgagee. E. F. Lamb, Att'y.

as trustee in and by said mortgage a certain tract of land known as "Kin-NORTH CAROLINA, | Sup'r Court. Chowan county. | Spring term, derhook," containing one hundred and thirty-two acres. See full discrip-tion in book ZZ, pages 344 and 345 of Register of Deed's office of said county.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Association B. S. Hoskins.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action as above entitled, of which this court has jurisdiction, has begun in the Superior Court of Chowan county to recover of I have in hand for sale the following twenty-six dollars and twenty-nine lots of land in Elizabeth City, towit: certs, with interest on same from Oct. 22, 1896, due by judgment obtained against him by plaintiff in the City Court of New York. The detendant is 2 lots West side of Road near Bur- further notified, that at the time of the issuing of said summons an attachment The Lawerence lot, improved, at the was issued and levied upon his N. W. corner of Front and Lawerence property in this county, to wit: cer-St, about 160 feet square. Reasonable tain real estate. He is therefore summoned to appear at the Superior Court for the county of Chowan on the 4th Monday after the 1st Monday in March, 1898, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, a copy of which will be filed in this office during the first three days of the term, or judgment-will be recorded against him ac-

cording to the prayer of the complaint.
H. C. PRIVOTT, Clerk Sup. Court, Chowan Co., N. C.

This Dec. 22, 1897.