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THE FRANCHISE TAX.

Richmond Times Dispatch

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the franchise tax cases from New York is a popular victory. The history of the case is inter esting:

"For years," says the New York Tribune, "corporate assessment for local taxation included in a loose sort of way the value of franchises until large Sunday edition, the last of May the Court of Appeals, in the Union Trust Company and the Manhattan Railway cases, reversed the old rule of treating the sale of stock above par as conclusive evidence of unimpaired questions. capital, and so assessing the whole capital minus a company's real estate. This had, of course, included franchise values. In enforcing that ruling in a subsequent case, Justice Cullen, of the Appellate Division of the Second Department, now chief judge of the Court of Appeals, recognized this in a

notable opinion and pointed the way to new legislation, taxing the great franchise values that were escaping assessment. In 1899 the Legislature. as the result of a popular movement in which the Tribune took a leading part, passed an act for the local taxaon, as real estate, along with tangi gible property in the streets, of fran chises to use the streets. At the request of the corporations, Governor Roosevelt at a special session of the Legislature secured a modified bill providing for the valuation of franchises by the State Tax Corporation. Then the corporations made this State instead of local assessment, one of the chief grounds for attacking the constitutionality of the measure.

Justice Herrick, of Albany, appointed Robert Earl, ex-chief judge of the Court of Appeals, referee to report on the validity of the tax law. He upheld it, with the minor concession that the same proportion of assessment to actual value must be followed in dealing with franchises as with lands and houses Justice Herrick confirmed his report, but the Appellate Division in the Third Department, in January, 1003, reversed it by a vote of three to two, mainly on the ground that the assessment by a State board violated the home rule provis ions of the Constitution. In the following May, the Court of Appeals unanimosly found the other way, hold ing that the assessment of franchises was a new function, which was never lawfully exercised by local officials and hence could be reversed wherever the Legislature directed. It also clear ly sustained the right to tax franchise values, and to define them as part of the real estate to which they were in separably attached. From this decis ion the corporations have ever since been hoping, rather against hope, for relief from the United States Supreme Court.

We are glad that the New York court was sustained, for in onr opinion this paper is uncompromisingly opposed to double taxation, and we are opposed to taxing shadows. We do not believe in taxing a piece of paper which is merely the evidence of ownership, but we believe in taxing all actual property of whatever character, wherever it may be found, once, but franchise is an intan gible thing, but it is property. It is a privilege for a street car company for example, to operate its lines upon the streets of a city. Such a line, as everybody knows, is usually worth far more than the cost of track and equipment. It has a value of position which is to be determined by the earning capacity of the road. It is very much in the nature of an income tax, than which no tax is more reasonable or less burdensome

SECESSION IN THE UNITED STATES. We have received the following letter from General Joseph Wheeler: New York, May 8th, 1905.

MY DEAR SIR: I enclose herewith an article written by myself printed from the original plates of the Encyclopedia Amer-I endeavored in this article to gath-

we should fail in this, we WILL MAINer together some undisputed facts TAIN our rights OUT OF THE UNION which it was my hope would put the for, as citizens of Alabama, we owe question of "Secession" in a different allegiance first to the State; and we light from that given by many writers will support her in whatever course since 1865 she may adopt." General Stephen D. Lee, whose let-

With rare exceptions the arguments ter I enclose, and several other promagainst such action were on the ground inent Confederates, have expressed an that it was inexpedient and unadvisaopinion that the article would be ble, but when the act was consummanteresting to your readers and inted it was generally recognized in the structive to their children, and it is seceded States as the supreme law of hoped that you will concur in this the land, the exceptions being for the view and print the article in your most part confined to a few counties in East Tennessee and the sparsely or about that time. The Confederate inhabited strip of mountain land Reunion takes place June 14th, and known as the southwestern part of the the minds of the people of the South Alleghanics. In this connection it is are now being inclined to study these important to state that in 1861 and for years prior to that time this belief I trust that you will agree with

in the right of secession was by no General Lee and other Confederates means confined to the South, or to the and myself, and decide to print it. o-called pro-slavery party. Horace As the book is copyrighted, of course ireeley, editor of the New York Tribit would be credited to the Encyclope ane, was outspoken in upholding the dia Americana. This work bids fair right of secession, and for months afto become the standard Encyclopedia. ter the establishment of the Confed-

Sincerely yours. JOSEPH WHEELER. The letter from General Stephen D

With high regards.

s as follows

who decided upon the latter course Lee, referred to by General Wheeler, were allowed to go freely. General Joseph E. Johnston and

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS. COM'D'G GENERAL'S OFFICE. STEPHEN D. LEE. eneral Commanding Columbus, Miss.,

April 25, 1905. JEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, U. S. A. My Dear General

I have read with much interest ally known that Colonel, afterward our article on "Secession," in the Encyclopedia Americana." The tone cneral, Lee had decided that it was his duty to give his fealty to his nathe article is very different from tive State, Virginia, that Mr. Lincoln what is found in most encyclopedias ffered him the appointment as comwritten mainly in the spirit of bad mander-in-chief of all the armies of lood and sectionalism about and the United States At that time the after our great Civil War. You seem authorities in Washington did not use o me to present unquestionable facts the words treason and traitors in reuch as no student of history can deferring to the Southern officers wh Northern writers in dealing igned their commissions and joined with the matter of secession generally the Confederate army. But the results peak of the South in terms of obloof the appeal to arms whereby the aduy and vilification, and rather would ocates of secession were overwhelmed have our countrymen and the world have clouded and caused to be utterly believe, that the specific acts of the orgotten the legal and logical princi-South in withdrawing from the Union es for which the States Rights party was a political crime, using as a term and contended for three-quarters of a f reproach the term of rebellion, or

to infer from the fact that Southern Greely said in 1860; "War is ndependence was not maintained. hideous necessity at best, and a civil that secession was morally wrong conflict a war of estranged and em-The facts of American history really attered fellow countrymen, is the ob the reproach of its sting when most hideons of all wars." (New York they show that secession had its gen-Fribune to Nov (860) And his esis in New England, and that subse words were prophetic. In the terrible mently almost every section of the internetine war of four years more ountry has at some time threatened than 1,000 000 human beings, most o o secede. It is not fair to the South whom were the youth of the land, fell that every scheme of secession and in battle or succumbed to disease and nullification should be represented as the hardships of campaign, or were abhorrent to the people of New Enwounded and maimed: while in nearly gland and the North, inferring that every home. North and South, heartthey were always most loyal to the broken mourners were crushed by the mion of States Since the success awful sacrifice to the God of Battles. of Northern arms over Southern arms During and at the close of the war in the Civil War, it has unfortunately every branch of the government was been the practice of Northern writers under the control of those responsible

to isolate the period of the war from | for the coercive policy which brought the record before it began. it on. With rare exceptions the whole You and I have lived to see bitterpress of the Northern States and its

ness and sectionalism almost disapliterature were dominated by the same near and to see the South loving the influences The chief executive and flag of our fathers, and which must all his subordinates in the government forever be the flag of our children: with one acclaim pronounced the edict and it seems now to be an appropriate that those who had not supported time to have a "rennaisance on the their views should be made odious to matter of any obloquy attached to the the American people, and from that doctrine of secession. I beg, therefore, time the teaching to the youth of the possible, you have reproduced in land has been of this character. The the metropolitan papers of the South causes which influenced the action of and of the North too, your article on those who brought about the seces-Secession," so our younger generasion of the Southern States became ion may hold the scales evenly balutterly obscured and forgotten. anced as to the antecedent of the citi-CAUSES OF SECESSION -The gener zens of the two sections in this matassumption that slavery was the ter. It would be well to have these e cause of secession and the war articles appear about the first of June, that followed is very far from correct. as the Confederate Reunion occurs in It is clearly to be seen that far away Louisville June 14th, 15th, and 16th. and beyond the question of slavery and the people everywhere will be yen in the very earliest days of the

the expediency of seceding. Perhaps tion of slaves ceased, the Crown pro the most conspicuous example of the unity of the people of the seceding States is to be found in the proceedhibiting the exercise of any su power by the colonists. In 1760 South Carolina passed an act prohibiting the further importation of African slaves, ings of the Alabama Convention. A The act was rejected by the Crown; very large minority of this convention, for awhile supposed to be a majority, was elected on the following platform: "That we hold it to be our duty, FIRST, the governor was reprimanded; and a circular was sent to all the governors playing with the crops. of the colonies warning them against presuming to countenance such legisto use all honorable exertions to SE-

CURE our rights IN the Union, and if Intion [TO BE CONTINUED.]

South Alderman Items.

MR. EDITOR

Messrs. Durby Carter and Pat Wiliamson were visiting their cousin Mr. Gibson Hall, last Sunday, Miss Lummie M. White was visit ng her brother, Mr. C. L. M. White last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Yarboro is improving, we are glad to say. Mrs. F. C. Yarboro returned home last Friday from S. C., where she has thanks

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary established. Hildreth. The Marvin school concert was excellent. . The corner stone was laid

by the Masons Mrs. T. F. Hall has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, we are sorry to say Mr. C. E. Hall is also on the sick

ist. Hope they will soon recover. Miss Irene Blake has returned from Littleton where she has been going to school. We are all glad to see her erate government army officers from home again. the South openly discussed the ques-Misses Alice and Cleta Blake were

tion of remaining in the Union army callers on their little friend Miss Eva or joining the Confederacy, and those Hall last Sunday. We are sorry to note the illness of Messrs, C. S. Council and Charlie M

White this week. Hope they will Colonel Robert E. Lee both continued soon regain their strength. in the performance of their army du-We are sorry to note the death o ties in Washington for nearly two Mrs. W. A. McArthur and Mr. Memonths after the inauguration of Pres-Duffie who departed this life-May 25th dent Lincoln, the former holding the and 26th. We extend to the bereaved all-important position of quarter-masfamily our heartfelt sympathy. ter general of the army of the United

States and it was after it was gener-May ;o

LENA NEWS.

We have been having some nic weather for the past few days, and General Green is almost subdued Mr. D. N. Geddie, of Cedar Creek took dinner with Mr. A. P. Hair and Dr. Marsh and his kind and compe-M. J. Hair last Sunday Rev. J. A. Smith filled his regular

appointment at Cumberland Union ast Sunday, and owing to the pleas ant weather a large number attended. Mr. Roland Williamson and Mr. Dan McMillan visited at the home of pital. But let me say to all who Mr. J. E. Hair Sunday.

BLUEBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Tildan Averitt, of near Stedman, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. J. E. Hair.

A goodly number of Cedar Creek folks attended services at Cumberland Union last Sunday.

Mr. Neill Thaggard and daughter. Miss Berta, spent Sunday at the home f Mr Alex. Thaggard. Mr. Neill Hair and family visited heir father, Mr. V. B. Hair, Sunday,

Rev. E. J. Edwards is spending some me with his daughter, Mrs. Bruton. and his wife, who is staving with Mrs. Renton

Miss Lizzie Gerome, who is visiting the home of Mr. J. McP. Geddie as among those who attended servis at Cumberland Union Sunday from edar Creek.

Success to the OBSERVER. "REX. June 5, 1905.

IDABO ITEMS.

The rain in this section has been ist right until Saturday a week ago e had a great pour down, flooding the fields and filling up the ditches. On last Wednesday evening we had nother rain with a teriffic wind, early in life connected herself with the clone-like. laying the fences and Presbyterian church, and ever lived a rees in its path. This left our land onsistent christian life. oo wet to work and the boys gather-In 1854 she was married to Mr. Erasd up their old tin buckets and put at for the huckleberry patch. We are thankful to say we had our ops in first class condition. The patch of corn the preacher saw near the road that was so grassy is ow about waist high, and is being laved by. It looks fine and promis-King cotton has been dropping, but e is getting a move-up on himself had the gratification of seeing her ef-We look for a good price for life of the nation, the two parties forts crowned with success. otton this fall. There are many fields Mrs. Evans was endowed by nature f cotton that will have to be set aside with fine intellect, and had the best n account of labor and grass. educational advantages in her youth. I think the bud worms have eased o on the corn now. They have left the fields spotted with small and large Pastor M. A. Stephens filled his regular appointment at Judson the fourth Saturday and Sunday. A large of the Civil War The anti-slavery agitation focused and brought into rowd attended active operation the theories of the The potato bngs have been destruc extreme nationalists that the central tive to the Irish potatoes this year They cleaned up a fellow's patch where government had the right to go into the domain of State governments and planted two barrels. He plowed regulate their domestic affairs. And the patch of bugs and potatoes all in the threats of the abolitionists awoke together the southern people to the realization

CEDAR CREEK ITEMS.

We hope the boys are all jubilant We make our appearance once more to let the rest of the world know that over this fine weather, but it comes a little too late for some of the farmers. far-away Beaver Dam is on the list of The farmers will be better posted as to the living yet, and doing fairly well the weather conditions, we have oneconsidering the havoc Gen. Green is Prof. Hicks-in this place Dasse

Miss Eugenia Cogdell Mr. F. E. Bullard made a flying through this village last week on her ousiness trip to Fayetteville this way to Littleton Female College. Mr. D. N. Geddie took a pleasant Mr. E. S. Smith returned home last ride to Fayetteville last Friday. week sick, but is getting better under We think that Mr. Hicks will give

the efficient and careful attention of us astronomical calculations Dr. T. C. Bullard of Autryville. week. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall are visit-Messrs. Carl Downing, Ralph Smith ing their son, R. L. Hall, of Cedar and Sandy Wheeler were in this vil-

reek, this week. lage Saturday p. m. Mr. N. A. Smith, formerly of Rob-Mr. G. W. Hall is very sick, we are sorry to say eson, is showing his ability in farm-Mr. Fay Autry of Autryville passed He has a fine crop at present.

BEAVER DAM ITEMS

week.

through our section this week with an inspector looking over the new Next Thursday will decide whether we get the stock fence law. If we get R. F. D. route from Autryville, for which Congressman Patterson has our it Cedar Creek section must pull the We hope the route will be load. Dr. Kirby G. Averitt and Mrs. Av

eritt visited Fayetteville last week. It has been our sad lot to be sick a The littlle son of Mr. N. A. Smith, good deal this spring. But we do not Gilbert Patterson, has been very ill. wish to worry the world with our troubles, for the old world has troubles Dr. Averitt attending. Mr. D. D. Faircloth attended preach-

enough of her own. But thanks to an Allwise Providence for a place prepared where the sick and weary ng at Cumberland Union last week. Mr. M. A. Smith has accepted a position as night guard over the county person can get the best medical atconvicts. Mr. Smith is a native of tention and the kindest nursing pos-Robeson county. sible to be had.

1 wish to say something now of Dr. June 4, 1005. Marsh's private sanitorium, where I SHERWOOD ITEMS.

spent some few days recently. uke's Hospital is situated on the We were very much disappointed at lovely and pleasant Haymount Hill Mt. Pisgah last Sunday, as our Pastor, overlooking the city of Favetteville. Rev. A. E. Pittman, was not present. The situation of this hospital is un-We fear that he was ill. doubtedly one of the finest in this sec-Misses Ruth and Isabel Cecil and tion of the State. The beautiful view. Master John Allen Thames are visit the balmy bracing air and the scenery ing their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. in general is so grand and bracing lames Thames, of Sherwood. Mr. Jesse Carter, a handsome widtill the poor sick person is at once

COTTON KING.

braced-up and encouraged. ower, and Mr. Amos Butler were vis-The hospital is a modern, up-toiting in our neighborhood last Thurs date building, costing between \$20,-000 and \$25,000. It is equipped with Mrs. H. B. Downing, of Cedar all modern appliances for the success-

> Three Stores Entered Last. Night-Messrs. John Harrington and Leon McDuffie the Sufferers.

Hope Mills was the scene of three bold robberies last night. The two stores of Mr. John Harrington and Mr. Leon McDuffie's store were broken into and great quantities of goods taken. There were several robbers in the party, and they used a wagon ed person to rest, build-up and gain to cart off the plunder. They gained entrance by the windows in two of the stores, and the third, which was

Harrington's grocery store, they We secured access to by breaking the door We want to shake Jumbo's hand on down with an ax. his poem "On the Farm." Last Sunday night Mr. Matt Mor-

gan's store in Hope Mills was entered. and it is on suspicion of having some OBITUARY NOICE.

thing to do with the crime that John Garvin is now in jail. Sheriff Marsh and all his deputies are aiding Chief of Police of Hope

Mills Andrews in a search for the robbers.

Meeting of Board of County Com-

Voted Bown the School Tax. Two school districts voted Saturday on the question of a special school tax-Rockfish station, which is on Blue's road in 71st, and Manchester. In each case the tax was defeated. At Rockfish the vote was 18 for the tax,

15 against. The registered vote was 36, and as it takes a majority of the registered vote to carry a tax the proposition was defeated by the narthis row margin of one vote.

At Manuhester the vote was 9 against the tax and 7 for. The registered vote here was 20. It is said that the tax would have carried in this district but for the fact that there was a misunderstanding in regard to

the boundary. There are 72 white school districts n the county, and only four of these have a special tax as follows: Cross Creek; Rockfish, No. 1; Grays Creek, No. 4; and Flea Hill, Nos. 3, 4 and 8 consolidated.

The County Commissioners this morning granted an order for a special school-tax election for Godwin and Stedman

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Hose, white, at 10, 12%, 15 and 25c. 20c. Organdie, Batist and Lawn 10c. Hose, white, at 10, 1 Hose, brown, at 10, 12½, 15 and 25c; for ladies, misses and ch

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ful practice of medicine and surgery Everything is arranged in the most comfortable manner that is possible for the welfare and comfort of the patient who may be so fortunate as to be under the skill and kind care of tent nurses, who are ever on the alert for their patients' welfare and speedy recovery. To most people the name hospital carries lonesomeness, isolation, and in some way there is natural dread when you say go to a hos-

never have been to one to no longer dread and tremble, but go on when your doctor says so, for you will be treated all right. Such is the case at

St. Luke's, where nurses, attendants and all are kind and considerate. The magnificent building is situated on the hill away from the fuss and noise of the main business part of town. It is an ideal place for a sick, overwork-

back lost health. We feel much benefitted by our short stay at St. Luke's. We extend our congratuiations to the Observer in its new dress. hope it continued success.

JACK.

or the Otserver Mrs. Susan Mosely Evans was born

child of

at the home of her father, Mr. Patrick Murphy, in Sampson county, June 23, 1834, and passed away quietly at her home near Sherwood church, Cumberland county, Nov. 3, 1904. Mrs. Ev

Creek, is visiting her sister and other elatives at Sherwood. Mr. Raymond Ellis was again wearng his broad smile last Sunday. We were pleased to meet Misses Me ta and Bessie Marsh at Mt. Pisgah last Sunday CHRYSANTHEMUM. WHOLESALE ROBBERIES AT HOPE MILLS.

RAEFORD NEWS NOTES.

more inclined to read about the seces-Mr. John W. McLauchlin returned sion of the South, and the great clash Saturday from Fort Worth, Texas, of arms following, for there is no other part of the history of our nation where he went as a commissioner t the General Assembly of the Presbythe admiration and honor of mankind. terian church. While away he visit ed his niece, Mrs. W. Harrell in Hot and so apt to form the highest ideals of natriotism as the four eventful years Springs, Ark. His brother, Major M. M. McLauchlin was also sent as a from Manassas to Appomattox commissioner from Pee Dee Presby-

tery-S. C. Mr. D. Love Cain died very sud denly at his home near here, of heart disease on the 29th ult., aged 45 years. He leaves a widow and three children a father, Mr. J. W. Cain, of 71st. and several brothers and sisters. Mr. Cain was a good man, a member of the M. E. church, and will be missed by a circle of relatives and friends.

Messrs Kinnon McDiarmid and Tom Dixon have returned home from the State University

Miss Christiana McFadyen returned Saturday from a few days at Red days Springs

Mr. R. DeV. Dickson arrived Thursday from Asheville, where he taught the past year in the Bingham school Mr. G. L. Edgerton and family and Mr. Jas. Upchurch and family spent

several days on the beach last week. Mrs. Hasselkus of Grippin, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B.

McQueen Raeford, June 6th.

Good Words for the Observer.

Now that Maj. Hale is away, we take the liberty of copying the following from that excellent paper, the Raleigh Evening Times:

The daily edition of the Fayetteville Observer has added four columns to its girth and is now a seven column, four page evening paper of superior merit. That it has ability of a high order is guaranteed in its mast-head, from which it floats the pennant bearing the name of its cultured and execllent editor, Major E. J. Hale. The copy before us as we write gives evidence of liberal local patronage, there being seventeen columns of advertising. which speaks well for a town the size of Fayetteville. Our best wishes, Major. May you live long and prosper.

Cloud bursts in Michigan and Wislars worth of property; sudden tidal feet are reported on the great lakes. | accession, the right to secede, but upon | the co

began the struggle-the one to main tain the unrelinquished rights of the States, the other to establish and vest so rich in actions which evoke even greater power in the central govern nent But although this leading question, and other cognate questions were really at issue in this conflict. slavery was the proximate occasion With kind wishes

Your comrade and friend STEPHEN D. LEE (Signed) We have pleasure in complying

with General Wheeler's request An authoritative statement of this sort endorsed by the commander of inited Confederate Veterans, is imthat the guarantees of the Constitu-

portant and timely tion for the protection of slave property were to be nullified and, at least We print a part in this issue, and to that extent, the rights of the will continne it from day to day until States destroyed It is therefore necfinished-probably in seven or eight essary to review the history of this

From the Encrelopedia Americana. SECESSION IN THE UNITED STATES. BY BRIG. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER.

To properly understand the causes forced heritage that was resisted and which led to the secession of the opposed by the colonies. In the same Southern States in 1861 and the reas- spirit the Southern people opposed ons which actuated those by whom slavery at the time of the Declaration such action was advocated, we must of Independence and were vigorous in confine our investigations to the his- resisting the further importation of tory of the country and the conditions slaves from Africa. The wise men of which existed prior to the dates when that day foresaw the cyils attending the seceding States withdrew from the such a traffic. Its enormous profits Union. If we look back from the would cause a further great influx of standpoint of to-day the events of near- people hardly removed from savagery But when slavery became a fixed in ly half a century intervene and we

see but little of the picture which was stitution, recognized, guaranteed and presented at that period. We must study the theory of the Constitution people of the South sought to ameliorate so far as possible, all the evils as it was understood and explained by the creators of that instrument, attending it. Slavery was part of the and the history of the period prior to common law of England prior to the 1861, at least so far as it relates to con- settlement of the first colonies in stitutional rights and construction. It America, and became the common will also be interesting and instructive | law of the colonies; and at the time of to consider the views entertained by the Declaration of Independence exthe advocates of the State Rights doc- isted in each of the thirteen colonies. trine as distinguished from the views As above stated, this condition existof the extreme nationalists, and we ed despite the efforts of some of the must also become informed regarding colonies to terminate it. Judge Cooley the long continued struggle between in his continuation of Story's 'Comthe leaders of these two parties. In mentaries on the Constitution,' says

of the question of slavery itself.

1860 not only the leaders but the Southern people generally were firm in the belief that a State had the legal Virginia, and Judge Tucker enumerconsin have flooded rivers and inun-dated towns, washed away bridges, This was the natural result of the teachings of more than half a century. der Oglethorpe, prohibited the imlife and hundreds of thousands of dol- Whatever opposition existed in the portation of slaves until 1752, when several State conventions or among the proprietors surrendered the char-the people of the seceding States arose ter and the colony became part of the waves of from three and a half to four not on the question of the principle of royal government, when the power of onists to prevent the

Mr. John Horne stepped on a nail a v days ago and was painfully hurt, the nail going nearly through his foot

Miss Bessie Horne spent Saturday ight and Sunday with friends near blessed. Macedonia

ontributing, if not paramount, cause. Miss Katie McDaniel spent Sunday without entering upon any discussion t the home of Mr. Alex Johnson. Mrs. H. R. McDaniel and Miss HISTORY OF SLAVERY .- Slavery Zella Haywood spent Saturday and was not only a heritage from the mo-

Sudday at Hope Mills visiting friends ther country, but the history of early and relatives. colonial times shows that it was a Mesars. Andrew and Ernest Wil

liams spent a short time with friends and relatives in this section. We were glad when we tore the there are no short measures and rapper off the Observer to see it had weights in your town. in a neat and new dress. We wish that everybody would patronize the

Observer. It is our home organ and veryone ought to patronize it and help make it the best paper in the State

Best wishes to the Observer. PANSY

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IN ALL COUNTRIES NGTON, D. C.

mus H. Evans, one of Cumberland Bullard, S. I. Cameron, John M. Ow county's most highly esteemed and influential citizens, and to them were en and John Elliott present. born three sons and nine daughters. Dr. A. S. Rose read his monthly Mr. Evans died in 1879, and since eport and it was approved. It was then Mrs Evans has devoted her life also ordered that he be allowed to use to rearing and educating her children,

his discretion in regard to rendering and as a careful, pains-taking, selfsacrificing mother, she was an examnedical aid. ple to others. In her last years she Dr. A. S. Rose and Commissioner

John M. Owen were instructed and authorized to have a building for the safe keeping of the insane erected at the county home.

and continued to improve her mind by The poor list was continued except reading the best literature of the day as follows: John Waddell was dropall her life-so she was a highly culped from the list, and Lizzie Waddell tivated woman She possessed a combination of good qualities rarely met and Amos McAllister were sent to with in one person. She had fine buihe county home

siness capacity, as was proven by the The report of Alex. Leslie, keeper manner in which she managed her of the home for the aged and infirm farm and reared a large family after being left a widow, and she was very was accepted and filed.

refined and modest. The report of J. E. Cole, superin-Mrs. Evans is survived by one sor tendent of roads, was read and apand nine daughters, a brother, Dr. P. proved L. Murphy, of Morganton, and two

sisters, Mrs. DeVane and Mrs. Wil-The matter of damage to the propliams, of Sampson. Although her voice is stilled in erty of C. E. Ayer, by county road being run through it, was set for a death, her influence still lives, and

hearing before the commissioners on "her children rise up and call her Tuesday after the first Monday in Inly

Letter to D. H. Ray & Co.

The report of the superintendent of Fayetteville, N. C. county home shows twelve inmates. Dear Sir:-You sell a good many

At 1 o'clock the board took a recess things by the gallon. Being decent men, you give full measure. for dinner.

You know what we mean: you know that short weight and short measure fortuary Report. are common among-well, we hope

Dr. A. S. Rose, City Physician, in his mortuary report for May, shows There are, though. Ribbons and that during the month there were 10 laces and trimmings, sold by the deaths as follows: White, 3; colored, 'dozen," measure nine or ten yards. 7; of the colored three were under five

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