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F H Standemire, Defendant H - loudemire, the defendant above affird, being a non-resident of the Siste North Carolina will take netice that n are entitled as above, has been mineral against nim, by the plain gave term d, in the Superior cour s liction being to obtain a divorce remains bonds of matrimony. The said de tidant will further take notice tha is required to appear at the next tern Section Court of Mecklenbur. e held at Charlotte, on the 3rd day Jun- 1805, and answer or demur to the This March 27th, 1895. J. M. MORROW. Cork of the Superior Court of Mecklen

City Lots for Sale.

burg County

By virtue of a decree of the Superio Court of Micklenburg county. N made in the special proceeding for the ale of real estate for assets, wherein W H Pader, administrator of D. G. Long. is petitioner and J. C Long et als are defendants. I will sell at the court house door in Charlotte, N. C., to the highes-bodier, on Tuesday, the 23rd of A ril Characte, known as lots Nos. 4 9, 10, 27 8, 33, 34, 54, 55, 64, 65, 20, 50, 39, 40 43. Stand S2 on the plat of the lands of Long Brothers, which can be seen at th store of J. P. & J. C. Long in Charlotte There will be sold at the same time the undivided necrest of D G. Long, dec'd. in said tract of land, a part of which re mains undivided. Terms: 25 per cent with interest at 8 per cent, from day of sale, with bond and approved sureties Tills retained until purchase money i of D G Long, dec'd. Monroe N. C., March 15th, 1895. H. B. Adams, Attorney

Morigage Sale of Valuable Cotton Mills, Water Power Land, &c.

virtue of the power contained in a ed by John R. Hall and wife to the under 20ed, dated she 16th of September, 1888, med in the office of Register of Deals of Gaston County North Carolina, in leask of Mortgages 10, page 496, the undersigned will on Thursday, the 25th decorf April, 1895, at the Court House town of Dallas, N C. at 12 seil for cash at public outer; at bidder the several tract. of loved and described in said deed on both sides of the South Fork Maxin hiver in said county of Gaston,

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THE PRESIDENT ANSWERED.

The Bi-Metallic League Makes a Reply in Favor of Silver.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16 .- Mr. W H. Harvey, chairman of the executive committee of the Bi-metallic League, whose headquarters are in

"To His Excellency, Grover Cleveland,

"President, Washington, D. C. ter addressed to a committee of business men of this city, we wish to say er, that the committee that waited on in may have all the data. However you and the persons who attached their names to the petition, did not men and citizens of this city who want any printing try the rives take a deep interest in the welfare rities payable in money-fixed in-SEE THIS? So does the man who comes. We respectfully submit that A like to buy one of your surplus udes, sows, etc. Putan advertisement count at loc. per line. call the attention of farmers and TIMES Wage earners to the fact that the sell their products and labor at a pay equally more for what they may purchase, but you neglect to say that manufacturers, and people generally have been doing business on a falling market, so that the time intervening between the purchase of their mer- the facade of the old building that chandise or raw material and placing will be revealed to the public when it months after on the market has removed the margin they would have otherwise made. This shrinkage in values, added to the ordinary risk and expense of business, has led to an ever-increasing volume of debt, to ed and placed in position, and the a money lending period, until it has increased all told, public and private. to about \$40,000,000,000, or about two-thirds of the total value of all the property in the United States. We have constantly pointed the peochangeable value of the creditor's dollar, and to the reason why it was increasing, but the influence of these creditors have dominated your administration and you insist on such a currency as they have established as a sound currency. It means the the confiscation of the property of

the people by the sale of property

under motgages, judgments and ex-

centions. It means that fixed in-

come will wipe out the interest of

hundreds in our railroads and corpo-

"If it is an injustice to restore prices so that people can exchange their property for a sufficient number of dollars to pay their debts and bring happiness and prosperity to our land again, it was a great injus-tice to destroy the value of property and enhance the value of money by the demonetization of silver and the establishment of a single gold standard. The gentlemen who invited you and who petitioned you, only represent one class of our people. We respectfully submit that it was safer that all the people should do the thinking for it, than that any possible. class should do it for them. The selfish interests predominate to promote selfish interest when one class does the thinking for all. Broad views to justly promote the common welfare of the people can be best ecured by a census of the views of all the people. We agree with you that it is time for the people to reason together and to that end we respectfully ask that you make it possible for them to get printed copies of the act of 1792 on which our forefathers based our financial system and subsequent acts, together with the act of 1893 that reversed the former policy and acts subsequent thereto, as well as all statistical and other information of an official nature at Washington that bears thereon. We but express our own opinion to the President of the people when we say that all the people should have the opportunity to investigate and intelligently pass upon this question.

Respectfully. W. H. HARVEY, ·Chairman Bi-metallic Committee,

A New Substitute for Gold. A French technical paper, the Journal de l'Horlogerie, declares that a new amalgam has been discovered which is a wonderful substitute for gold. It consists of 94 parts of copper to 6 parts of antimo ny. The copper is melted and the antimony is then added. Once the two metals are sufficiently fused together, a little magnesium and carbonate of lime are added to increase the density of the material. The were conveyed in said Mort- product can be drawn, wrought and soldered, just like gold, which it almost exactly resembles on being polished. Even when exposed to the 28 and machinery now on action of ammoniacal salts of nitrous The water power is excellent. vapors it preserves, its color. The

A Straight Fusionist.

"A straight fusionist" is a fellow who under the stress of party necessity and personal despair—being des-Large genuine Dongola Kid, soft, perately hungry and out at the el-Father's house are many mansions, if d strategy street, for dress or general wear. bow—puts what little of principles it were not so I would have told he has ever had into the political you." the har asomely made, good fitting and bow—puts what little of principles melting pot, and then so "fuses" them that the original owner is nev-This we have made, always keep er able again to recognize them, and a run of sless of the leading styles, and they come forth stamped "fraud and France a hetter value by 20 per cent than sold elsewhere. We buy no refuse their resemblance to the Pop wild-taking of an oath, the Legislature We buy no refuse their resemblance to the low taking of an oath, the Legislature cat principles of what Mr. Sam Wel-Try us on everything in the ler, Junior, said of "weal pie"—that having changed the law for sanitary appointed collector of internal appointed collector appointed col ler, Junior, said of "wear pie —that when made out of kittens it is so much like "weal pie" that the pieman himself cannot tell the difference.-Wilmington Messenger.

TO INVEST THE OLD CITY HALL.

Preparing to Move from the House that' Damron Buil -'Incidents in the Ea ly Days of the Historic Court House. The work of tearing down the old

court house will be begun the latter part of next month. The clerk, reg-Chicago, prepared yesterday the fol- lector will move their offices to the ister of deeds, treasurer and tax colcolowing reply to President Cleve- old city hall, corner Sixth and Tryland's letter to the Chicago business on streets. This building is admirably adapted for the purpose. Sheriff Smiith may move there, too, but it is more than probable that he will "Dear Sir: In reply to your let- building will not be ready for occu-

pancy before next spring. The contract for the old court house was given out in 1841. John Damron was the contractor and his bid was \$10,990: By the terms of represent a majority of the business the contract, he obligated himself to complete the building by January. 1844. He failed to do so, however. of this republic. They represented The commissioners made changes the class that owns money and secu- which required an additional expenditure of \$600, making the total cost \$11,590. The building was completed in 1848. In the meantime, the commissioners and the contractor got into a lawsuit which lasted eight rising prices, while enabling them to at Shelby, the contractor being the higher price, will also cause them to foundation of the building was unwinner. It was alleged that the stable. That the contractor won a righteous fight has been evidenced your statement is not applicable to by the durability of his work, Many debts. With prices coming down of our citizens had come to believe regularly and steadily since the de- that the house that Damron built monetization of silver, our merchants, was destined to survive even the wreck of worlds.

There is a trick about the four tall and massive pillars supporting they are torn down. They are laid on heavy granite bases and are apparently of solid masoary, but they have a heart of pine. Four large pine trees were trimmed and roundmasonry was built up around them.

THE NEW \$50,000 COURT HOUSE.

So the Committee To-Day Decided. site of the old one. This much was decided today at a meeting of the building committee. The committee consists of Col. R. M. Oates, Dr. gone to Havana. J. H. McAden, Mr. J. H. Weddington, Capt. H. D. Stowe and Mr. S. W. Reid. All were present except the latter. The matter of the location for the new building had been Only one other site had been seriousall in favor of the old court house

Mr. Weddington, as chairman of the committee, was ordered to at

Lodo Le ter.

Mrs. Henrietta Shelby, is visiting friends and relatives at Lumberton.

this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marshall and Misses Bettie and Irone Rhyne, attended the Second church, Charlotte,

Rev. Price, reorganized the Sunday school Sunday morning, at Bigspring,

before the church service. We have had the usual cold spell 'about" Easter. We have always had some kind of weather about Easter, but whether it is always cold or not, I am not prepared to say. But one thing is sure, when we fully realize the significance of Easter, it has for us a comfort and consolation which does not obtain at any other season of the year. Life is so short and eternity is so long that we can afford to take what comes serenely if it will insure the future. Vague and meagre, as the future life may appear, we may well rest satisfied with the fact that a continued existence after death is the basis on which the teachings of Christ rest, and seek no further. Wherever the new life may be spent and whatever its surroundings may be the simple faith that there is another life is uplifting and ennobling. Faith in immortality is the capstone in life's triumphal arch. It nubles the most tearful love, the well-nigh broken hearted which cries out to the solemn stillness for help. to look on the wan face with a feeling that the freed soul is on the shores of eternity, looking back with the fond affection of other days, but rejoicing in the prospects of a re-union which will never be disturbed. Easter to the aged, is like a gorgeous ther particulars apply to Jones Attorneys. Nos. 10 and 11 Law cost of making it is about a shilling the forests are crimson and beam with a pound avoirdupois.

throw gray shadows on the lake and the formerly a member of Congress from a beauty and glory so sublime that Missouri, died at 7 o'clock this becomes a legend and the minarets days. of the Celestial City glisten with the rays of the setting sun. "In my

> Kissing of the Book Abolished. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that there is to be more kissing of

IT IS NOT YET SETTLED.

JA AN MAYN THE SATISFIED WITH THE TERMS.

President Cleveland's Brother Sustained by Pre bytery-All Sor's of War News From tuba-A Decoy Letter Does the Work for a Counterfeiter-A Big Coal Mine Strike in Tennessee-A Sash, Door Washington, D. C., April.-It is

stated by the diplomatic officials that the extension of the Japan-China armistice to May 8, is in order that the peace terms may be ratified by the respective governments. This brings out for the first time that the action of the peace envoys was not conclusive, and that there is still a prossibility for a failure to ratify the agreements. Accompanying this are reports of a popular agitation in Japan against the peace terms and the suppression of many newspapers which assail the government. This expression of popular sentiment, coming at a tine when the Japanese parliament will be called on to accept or reject the agreement, causes some misapprehension as to the outcome. though the government is expected to prevail and carry out its programme. It was feared from the outset of the negotiations that the military element of Japan, encouraged by their constant victories and supported by the universal war spirit among the people, could not be easily induced to accept moderate terms of

Campos Issuing Proclamations.

SANTIAGO, De Cuba, April 18,-In a proclamation, Gov. Martinez De Campos indicates that active military operations will be carried on and oledges himself to carry out all of the promised political and economic reforms for the Island, if he is supported. He thinks the rebellion will soon be crushed, but that the entire pacification of the Island will require long time.

In another proclamation to be given out today Campos will warn the planters in the interior against aiding the insurgents. The cruiser It is to be Built on the Site of the Old One, Conde De Vanandifo which fired on makes the average condition of winthe Allianca is cruising in search of The new court house for Meck- a suspicious vessel from Grand lenburg county will be built on the League, of Hayti which cleared for a in 1893, 81.2 in 1892, and 96.9 for port in Jamaica.

Dapuy De Lome, the new Spanish | is \$7.0. minister to the United States has

The President's Brother Sustained.

short time ago a dispute at Chonmont Presbyterian church resulted pretty thoroughly canvassed by the in the parishioners voting to ask the committee, and their meeting today resignation of Rev. W. N. Cleveland, was merely to ratify their decision | brother of President Cleveland, who that it be built on the present site. has been pastor there for several to the maintenance of the vitality of years. The appeal to the St. Lawly considered, and that is Mrs Fox's | rence Presbytery last evening, was property, on West Trade street, west settled by the approval of Rev. Mr. of the First Presbyterian church, Cleveland's course and his election and almost opposite the governmet as representative to the General Asbuilding. The odds, though, were sembly of the Presbyterian church.

An Extra Session to be Called. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 19 .- It

is a unthoritively stated that Govonce advertise for bids on plans and ernor Turney will call an extra sesspecificatione for the new court house, sion of the Tennessee Legislature It is to cost \$50,000, and work is to when the present session adjourns be commenced with as little delay as according to law, in order to dispose of important business. The gubernatorial contest, penitentiary, constitutional convention, and a sweeping reform of the States revenue system, have and will continue to consume such time before they can be dis-

Caught by a Decoy Letter. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 18.-It has just been made public that Geo. Morrison, one of the counterfeiters of the two cent postage stamps, was arrested in the Cincinnati post office on Tuesday, on a decoy letter. He had sent to the Chicago Tribune an advertisement offering to sell \$125 worth of stamps for \$100 and direct-

' Gaming and the Income Tax LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17 .- The commissioner of internal revenue, roulette, etc. The commissioner anarchists in London. says: "Games from pool books, etc., should be included as income for London was probably signalled to the year in which they were received, the police of Paris and of Havre. and no deduction can be allowed for | The authorities of these two cities money lost at gaming."

A Whole Freight Train Loaded with Goods,

Near Sumter, S. C., Saturday .the axle of an oil tank car in a Coast Line freight train broke. A ho'e was knocked in the tank and the oil flowed out. By some means it became ignited and the entire train of 15 cars loaded with merchandise was burned as it stood on the track. The engine was cut loose and saved.

Mr. Mansur Dead. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .day in October, when the clouds Chas H. Mansur, assistant comptrol- of that principle. throw gray shadows on the lake and | ler of the Treasury Department, and a beauty and glory so sublime that Missouri, died at 7 o'clock this

A Rehearing A ked For. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—

the income tax, of their purpose to

ask the court for a rehearing of the

income tax question. Fitz Lee a Collector. JAPA 'S CONQUEST OF CHINA.

Scoops \$150,000,000 in G ld Besides Inp r an Territ ry-To Establish Cotton

and Other Factories. WASHINGTON, April 17. - The ChineseImperial edict from Tien-Tsin is accepted among the officials and diplomats here as setting at rest all conflicting reports as to the final terms of peace and as showing that the first reports via London were inaccurate in their details. An indemnity of 200,000,000 taels is the compromise. Japan at first demanded 300,000,000 taels but on the solicitation of Prince Li, Threw off 100,000,-000. The indemnity is equal to through the woods by the spring. between the friends of bimetallism \$300,000,000 Mexican silver or \$150,000,000 in gold. The edict says that Japan is to occupy the Liao Tung peninsular up to the for- found Harvey and George Crawford, the masses of our people. tieth degree of latitude. This settles their brothers, Sam Williams and the important point that she is to Cal Lock. To these the girls told in the nostrils of the plain people. have a great fortress at Port Arthur their story. They said that as they The gold standard may do for the and the immediate surrounding territory. The Liao Tung peninsular is a small point of land Southward into the Gulf of Sechilli with da. She escaped from him and the monetization will not be endured Port Arthur at the extreme two girls fled. This report incensed longer without a struggle, the like point. The Edict does not state the negroes and the four of them of which this country has not seen whether Japan gets this acquisition permanently, or until the indemnity is paid. She has contended for having it permanently as it would give Japan command of the Gulf of Pechilli, leading to Peking. If the occupation is temporary, it will give Japan the military command over thereupon Crawford fell upon him now ruining this country. It is this China as long as the occupation lasts. The permanent occupation of the island of Formosa has been settled for some time. The opening of Peking and four new ports to commerce marks the introduction of taken to his home bleeding profuse- are based on wicked and unpatriotic modern methods into interior China. Japan has gained the privilege of stablishing cotton and other factories in China, but it remains to be

CONDITION OF WHEAT CROP. The Winter Was Very Cold and the Spring

these industries.

has Been Droughty The April report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture against 86.7 last year. It was 77.4 the year 1891. The average for rye

The averages of wheat for the principal States are: New York, 92: Pennsylvania, 72; Kentucky, 86; Ohio, 86; Michigan, 78; Indiana, 83; Watertown, N. Y., April 18.-A Illinois, 87; Missouri, 89; Kansas, 53; Nebraska, 45; California, 94.

> Generally the past winter has been nard on wheat. The fall of 1894 was a dry one and not favorable in many States either to germination of the plant. The spring has also been troughty over extensive areas.

Much good has been produced by he rains in the latter part of March, particularly in the States of Indiana. Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, Moderate rains also fell in Nebraska and South Dakota. It is reported, howver, that the soil was so dry and had uffered so long from drought that it will require much heavier rains to

produce any permanent effect. The average date for seeding the vhole country was October 9th. Very little damage from the Hession fly is

Alleged Plot to Assisinate the President of

Paris, April 18. - The Petit Journal announces that it has good authority for stating that the prefeeture of police has detailed a numb r of detec ives to investigate an anarchistic plot the object of which is or was the assassination of the President of Republic, during the fetes at Havre in honor of his visit to that

According to Petet Journal an anarchist known as "Petito Berdeaux," a man of a type similar to Caseroe, ing the answers to be sent to Geo. and a Ravachol anarchist who was executed after having been convicted of being concerned in the dynamite outrages, left the city of London recently, on his way to Havre, in order to assissinate the President. Petite has sustained Deputy Collector Bordeaux who is a deserter from the Desha Breckenridge's ruling, regard- French army was watched by the ing the payment of the income tax London police and by French detecon winnings from races, poker, tives detailed to keep an eye on the

Consequently his departure from and elsewhere are taking most active precautions in order to protect the President from injury.

Ingal s Out and Out for Free Coinage. MACON, Mo., April 18 .- In conversation with a member of the G. ing held here, J. J. Ingalis has declared he was not only in favor of putting a plank into the national more of us can claim as much. platorm favoring free and unlimited coinage of silver, but that he is has recently discovered a fine spring dames: Our Duchess Rhadames, all silk. strongly in favor of nominating a of mineral water on his place, but at 55c, 65c, \$1 and \$1.50 cannot be duplicand date who is personally in favor being a very modest man prefers cated.

The Fete at Havre.

you look upon the landscape with morning at the National Hotel. His Faure arrived here today from Rome mingled tears and smiles. The past death has been expected for several and was enthusiastically cheered. though painful, are not serious. At the prefecture the President cordially received the officers of the British warships Australia, specially sent to represent Great Britian in re-Court by counsel in opposition to stay in South France.

BEER AND HARD "BILED" EGGS.

Easter Sunday at Belmont Spring-The Carousal Winds Up i. Bloodshed-Jap

Yesterday Jap Morris, John Tayspring water might not agree with carefully: them they provided for the teentingen-Mary and Amanda Crawford passed tration, has drawn the line sharply They emerged from the woods in a and gold monometallism. In doing highly excited state and hurried to so he has forced upon the country a their home near by. Here they state of affairs that is intolerable to them and attempted to assault Aman- masses consequent from silver dewent to the spring under the lead- since the late civil war. ership of Harvey Crawford, who says his intention was to arrest Morris, that this crystallization and combibring him up town and hand him nation of the gold standard sentiover to an officer. As he approach- ment and methods has brought disslash across the left arm near the ministration hateful to the masses of shoulder, and stabbed him under the the American people. shoulder blade, the knife penetrating "Mr. Cleveland's insinuations that two inches or more. Morris was the advocates of silver restoration ly, and Crawford came up town and purposes may do for those whose ensurrendered himself.

the mayor's court this morning, but utter poverty and distress that is seen whether capital will invest in all the other participants were pres- prevailing among the masses of the No. 19 Law Building, Charlotte, M. C. ent. Col. H. C. Jones appeared as people, but those who live in the counsel for Crawford and Mr. E. T. midst of this distress and see daily Cansler and solicitor Brown for the that the people are suffering wil prosecution. The court room was repel with scorn such insinuations." lensely packed.

As a result of the investigation Harvey Crawford was put under a bond of \$50 for his appearance for trial at the next term of the Criminal court. John Bounds, Joe Hancock, J. H. Taylor, Jap Morris. George Crawford, Calvin Lock and Sam Williams were each put under

Twenty-one Children to Begin With.

The happiest marriafie ever chronicled in this section of the State was, possibly, that which occurred one day last week at Hat Creek, the contracting parties being Mrs. Molley Foster, widow of the late Charles Foster, and Mr. James Harper, both of that vicinity, says the Lynchburg Advance. The marriage took place amid great rejoicing at the home of the bride, and afterward the happy couple removed to the home of the groom, which was not far distant. The bride is the mother of fourteen children, while the groom, who was a widower, has in his family seven voungsters, so that the young couple will begin life with twenty-one children.-Goldsboro Headlight.

Sweeter than Sugar.

A discovery of more than ordinary interest has been recently made in the Kent laboratory at the Chicago University. A new compound has been found which has sweetening pons; Crepons, all wool, as low powers in excess of those possessed by as 49c, 38-in. wide, and 42-in. 33tc. saccharine, which was hitherto been considered the sweetest substance known to chemists.

While working upon a series derived from the coal tar products, Dr. H. L. Wheeler happened to touch his pencil to his tongue. He was astonished to find that it had a very sweet taste. Upon looking about him for the cause, Dr. Wheeler found that he had done some writing on a and all pure finest wool, at 33. piece of filter paper upon which there | 39 45 and 65c. Black 19 twill was a very small quantity of the material which he had been working with. This led him to look into the matter, and he found that an after taste like that of licorice was noticeable. Candy makers and druggists who have examined the new chemical say it will prove valuable in many

Delos Notes

Col. Billy Knox takes the lead in cotton planting. Our black jack neighbors are ten days behind.

The wheat has made a fine start since warm days have come. The prospect for an oat crop was never so poor.

One of our most successful planters says he fertilizes his entire crop with the home made article compost made of stable cleanings and cotton

The day should soon come when The gentleman above referred to

water is analyzed. Mrs. Summerville of Shopton, was HAVRE, April 18.—President badly bruised by being thrown to the ground by a cow. Her injuries, Mr. McAllister's school at Shop-

that his name be suppressed until the

ton has closed. Mrs. McCrum, of Wailes, returned Saturday from a three month's visit An informal notice has been given cognition of French courtesies ex- to her son Dr. Sam McCrum, of Em-United States Supreme tended to Queen Victoria during her ery, Texas. Sam is one who had faith in the adage of Webster-"There's room at the top." He left KEY WEST, Fla., April 18 .- It is home and friends 16 years ago to reported that Martinez De Campos seek his fortune in the great State of has departed for the field with 6,000 Texas. With an old field school WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .- | troops. General Masso, the insurgent | training and not a dollar in his

He Says That the President Speaks for the

Ex-Representative R. P. Bland was seen at his home at Lebanon. lor, Lee King, John Wilson, J. M. Mo., yesterday, says the Washington Wilson and John Bondns, all employ- Star and interviewed relative to ees of the Gingham mills, concluded President Cleveland's letter on sound to spend Easter Sunday at Belmont money. Mr. Bland was shown the HERIOT CLARESON. Spring. For lunch they took along salient features of the President's a lot of hard boiled eggs and as the letter, and said, after perusing it

"Mr. Cleveland, unfortunately for cy taking along a keg of beer. Between himself, his party and his country. 12 and 1 o'clock, two colored girls from the beginning of his adminis-

"Gold monometallism is a stench passed by the spring one of the white bondholders and the bankers, but men, Jap Morris, by name, hailed the sufferings of the industrial

"Mr. Cleveland must remember ed Morris, that individual made a aster to the people of all gold stanmotion as if to draw a pistol and dard countries, and this policy is with a knife. He gave Morris a deep state of affairs that has made his ad-

vironments are such as to prevent Morris was not able to appear in them from seeing and knowing the

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