wive closed the best and most sucwas ever held in this town. Bro. L mend," R Pruett, of Charlette, spent about Methodist brethren who couldn't business. stand quite so much Bible as he used. Brother Pruett came to us in that the bad state of affairs which has a great big move on him. fine time for work, and we had plenty | we have endured during the past two of it for him to dc. He not only years resulted from legislation which preached while in the pulpit, but was fastened upon the country by a went from house to house preaching. Republican adminstration. We had forty-four conversions as a result of the meeting. There will demoralized the currency and im be at least forty to join the Baptist paried business confidence. church by the time we are ready to baptize."

Biblical Recorder. Now isn't it a cut at our prosperity pity that we laymen have to see Both of these acts have been re-Bible; they endorse it; and why etrated that the cure could not be couldn't they stand it?

This thing of blowing smoke in dicative of a sorry article of religion, ptoms indicate clearly. a kind that will get its possessor

of ministers-we expect them to other issue of bonds was to be made show the [influences of what they which would bring us \$100,000,000 hope and charity—the greatest of the raid on the treasury's gold re Such used to be the practice. these is charity.

as visible evidences of this feeling- tions. but there are forty-four or more of stand how it all is. The same Bible, great body of Christians. There is tain Mr. Wilson's prediction. nothing in the Bible to cause Chrisenjoyable.

We are not taking sides, but we make a protest justing to who might he brought into the ure did they not see just such exhibitions of uncharitable and crowing remarks, coming from men, who claim to be teachers of the word

We have been hearing that there was a great revival in Albemarle and we have been hearing that there is more hard feeling stirred up there than has been known for years. We got this by grapevine telegraph and we are sorry to hear of it.

We used to go to Albemarle often -on business. A more lovely, dwelling-in-peace kind of people we never saw. Baptists and Lutherans went to the Methodist preaching; Methodists and Baptists went to the Lutheran preaching; and Lutherans and Methodists went to the Baptist preaching-it was one of the most harmonious, most charitable state of affairs we ever saw and we saw well

Hand in hand, the people mingled together in go

love, in sympathy. What a pic That picture is spoilt now; a brush, dipped in red paint, has been drawn across it from side to side. 'Tis a pity!

It is none of our business, but we thought these things; we just had to say them. We don't like church quarrels; we don't like the religion our comrade we mourn one ready for that is under the hide of one who the call of duty; one eminently will throw a stone that breaks out wise in our councils; one eyer loyed lights or insults people. We don't and venerated by his comrades; like church bigotry. All Christians of all denominations are trying to go to Heaven. There is one route only; keeping and obeying the Ten Commandments.

is no better than a Christian in an- spoken that the then presiding offiother denomination. Because a per- cer shall answer, "Absent, but acson happens to be in one denomination and his sins and shortcomings forgotten; and overcomings are concealed, covered up or ventilated and receives no charity if he's in another pew, will get lots of people close to a lake, we hear much about.

We verily believe that there are mighty few narrow minded religions

God, that Christianity tituted for religion ! the former and less of the ter, would make all places better.

e Busy Bees met at the Pres-

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Byron remarked that "when thing cessful meeting here last week that are at their worst they sometimes

There is good reason to believe ten days with us. His preaching that we are at the turn of the tide was enjoyed by all except a few in national finances and in general

The Journal, we think, has shown

The Sherman silver purchase act

The McKinley tariff cut down the revenues of the government and The above is a part of a letter diminished our exports as well as written by Rey. J W Suttle to the onr imports, thus making a double and moust be sat down upon, the more about the politics of a weekly

those, who bring the glad messages pealed by the present Democratic time he came, of Him who died that we might adminstratior. The removal of live, make a face like this? It is these two main causes of our action none of our business, but that is a was the first necessary step to the slur that a minister ought not to restoration or our national health, cast. All Christians use the same but so deep had their effects penspeedily accomplished.

That it is being worked and will the eves of other Christians, is in- soon be complete we think the sym-

It will be observed that the drain burnt hereafter, if he doesn't repent. of gold from the treasury has de-We laymen expect better things creased since it was known that anserve seems to be past.

We laymen are curious people and The benificent effects of the new the preacher ought to be careful. tariff are being felt in a most grati-He may get forty-four shook up fying way. While the cost of living considerably and get them to feeling has been materially reduced, the awfully mean and no-account and revenues of the government have they may go up and give their hands been increased by larger importa-

A few days ago when Mr. Wilson others, who need to be moved; they declared in the house of representat enough to fall between Russell Sage Currituck county. are driven away. They can't unders tives that the government's receipts and a bomb. would equal its expenditures this but the preacher "uses too much of year, he was jeered by the Republi- May. it" and hence some didn't enjoy it, can members. But jeers do not efhe thinks. He says so; he writes fect facts and the facts are marshabout it and calls the names of a alling themselves every day to sus-

Secretary Carlisle declares that tians to fail to enjoy its preaching. not only will the revenues of the But human agencies may work in a government this year enable it to lots of stuff that does not make it meet all its obligations, but that there will be a handsome surplus.

point and the tide is turning. The gant statement. good effects of the Democratic tariff are just beginning to be appreciable and they will become rapidly more patiently waiting for a "grist." evident.

The cheering assurance which come from those who are in command of the government will do much to restore confidence and in-

vigorate business. government's income is increasing an oratorium and a Mrs, Leaseorium, sheriff of Bladen county.

We are confident that the worst ngs of the croskers will soon be much. belied by the nappy course of events.

-Atlanta Journal. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

HEADQUARTERS OF MECKLENBURG CAMP UNITED CONFEDERATE VRIERANS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 4, 1895.

Whereas, It hath pleased our Almighty Commander to call from sctive duty on earth to His heavenly army our beloved past commander omrade, Gea. Rufus Barringer

Whereas, Though we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well, still being de- named Rot. sirous of placing on earthly records some testimonial of our love for our loss comrade of a lost cause, there-

tore be it Resolved, That in the passing o

Resolved, That though death hath stricken our comrade from the rolls of the living, that his name be not erased from the rolls of our member-

Resolved, That at the roll call of A Christian in one dencimination Camp No. 382 when his name be counted for." Let his name not be

Resolved, That in his death the State of North Carolina and the city of Charlotte have lost a faithful, a true friend; the Church an humble servant;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the city nrch bigots in Heaven or papers and in the Concord Standard, be. They just can't go and be spread upon the records of this camp;

Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions be presented with the heartfelt sympathy of this camp to his sorely afflicted family.

HARRISON WATTS, Chairman, A. G. BRENIZER. W. W. WARD,

terrible and frequent fogs.

That Joe Daniels, of the Raligh News & Observer, is a vigorous

That this is the Sunny South.

theater and not go out, subjects the Democratic success; for two years sneezer to a fine of \$40.

say about the last election.

her, she would attend to it the next warts on the moon '

That in 1895-Inat in 1830— Flirty days hath September, April, June and November; In Valentine month I flirt like fun, As in the others every one, And as to Leap year, oh that's prime, There's one day more of flirting time.

That the Legislature will not adjourn before March 12.

That the resolutions by the Meck lenburg Camp are in fine taste and in memory of one deserving all that date :

That the Standard has not been furnished with an honor roll by the preach and the messages of faith, of European gold. So the worst of Graded School, for a long time.

> feeling of indijestion. "Under the Dome" is as interest-

That a 5 inch lizard will cause a

ing as a novel, and as true as gospel.

the dignity of a political issue.

That there is a town election in

That the feminine gender of statesman is stateswoman. Those women that want to wear breeches. go out upon the highways and let the childrenat home go to the dogs, J and Mary Prevatt.

or something else.

Act to amend charte

'i'hat some men are truthful not for truth's sake, but because they The chb has reached its lowest are too stingy to make an extrava-

> That Corporaguer hasn't been to mill in a long time. The mill is

That some people are so precise about mourning that they wont use tea unless they can get black tea.

That Kansas City has an auditorium, a spectatorium, an ambulato-But the daily evidence that the rium, a populorium, a natatorium,

That Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, is tor of Madison county. not attending the National Alliance s past and that the gloomy forebod- at Raleigh, in fact nobody else

> That Mr. Gladsione at one time had a beautiful tenor voice. His favorite song was "My Pretty Jane." He never knew Annie Rooney, the musical goddess with a wart on her

> > LITTLE NNAPN.

The lovellest rose ofttimes is put

May be the sorest corn.

—New York Herald.

The President of the Dutch So cialist Congress is appropriately

The man who is so straight that he leans backwards looks worse than the fellow who stoops.

It is hard to believe that a sin will bite when it comes along with gold in its teeth.

The honest man puts the smaller apples at the top of the barrel.

The mercury was falling fast, As down the busy street there passed A man who asked of all he knew: Well, is this cold enough for you?"

The National Alliance is in ses sion at Raleigh. There are just 20 delegates. What lacks in quantity s made up in quality.

Col. Jule Carr, that splendid North Carolina and liberal gentleman of Durham, has given \$10,000 to fearless citizen; the poor and needy the American University to be established at Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Methodists. Let us have more Jule Carr's.

The Senate passed a bill by a large majority to reduce the salary railroad commissioner to \$1,500.

When old Bob Ingersoll is dead, and eternity he learns, A poet he will represent— 'Twill then be Robert burns.

The Standard reproduces an editorial from the Atlanta Journal from Durham,

under the caption of the "lurn of the Tide." This is Secretary Hoke That London has more than 10, Smith's paper. We speak of this 000 professional musicians. Yet merely to call attention to the fact with all this repelling force, she has that Hoke Smith talks in his paper the way he talks in private. This editorial embodies the same sentiments that he expressed in a recent writer; and at this particular time talk with Dr. Young, reference to which we made in last issue.

A Georgia editor, after writing editorials for five years on "Republi-That to sneeze in a San Francisco can misrule," for three years or on the financial question and for one That the people had something to year on the folly of the Popalists, came out last week with only one little editorial as follows: "We have That when the materfamilias said at last found out that the people the young man is too presumptions want the news and don't care any daughter asked that that be left to newspaper than they do about the

NEW LAWS ENACTED.

The Fees of Solicitors Changed in Cer tain Cases-Special Tax Authorized In Haywood and Jackson Counties Official Bond for Sheriff Reduced in Pitt County-Mt. Airy Permitted to Establish Graded Schools-Charters of Winston and Mt. Airy

The following is a summary of the aws enacted and ratified by the present General Assembly up to Act to amend charter of Mt. Airy

to establish graded schools. Act to amend Chapter 283, private Laws 1893. Act to repeal Chapter 137, laws of

Act to amend Section 1717, of the Code, in relation to tram roads in Moore county.

Resolution in regard to public printing. Resolution to print Governor's

essage. Act to consolidate and revise the That the theatre hat is rising to charter of Winston. Resolution to pay postoffice box

Act for relief of the sherift of Joint resolution directing the Secs

etary of State to return checks received with bids for public printing. Resolution to provide blackboards for the Senate and House. Act to change time of holding Harnett county court.

Act to incorporate the Bank of Edenton. Act to legalize the marriage of A

Bank of Greensboro. Act to authorize Selection of tax Capital. collector in Madison county.

Act to amend Chapter 258 Laws of Act tocharter Swain Lumber and Boom company. Act to reduce official bond of

Pitt county. Acta to change time for holding ourts in Craven and Bertie coun-Act incorporate Stock Mutual In-

surance company of Greensboro. Act to amend Chapter 263, Private Laws of 1891. Act to incorporate Watt Hospital.

Act for relief of W J Sutton late DAILY Act to abolish office of tax collec-

Act to amend chapter 343, Laws of

Act to levy special tax to build a bridge across Tuckaseegee River in Jackson county. Act to authorize the Treasurer of

Haywood county to pay certain school teachers. Resolution as to public printing. Act to change the name of the town of Ramoth.

Act to fix fees of solicitors in aps pointing receivers for estates of in-Act to 15 corporate Wampum Cots ton Mills of New Hanover county.

and hearing of Atlanta Exposition Committee. Act to repeal chapter 129, public laws of 1893.

Resolution providing for reception

Resolution asking for information from the State Treasurer. Act authorizing commissioners of

Haywood county to levy a special Act to amend chapter 290, laws of

Act relating to labor of convict on farms in Bertie county. Act for relief of Superior Court

Clerk of New Hanover county. Act to amend charter of Mt. Airy. Resolution to appoint a joint ses iect committee on retrenchment and reform in public expenditures.

An Arm Broken.

Late Sunday evening after Dr. Holden had made his professional calls, he went to his room over the furniture storm the Fusion people's party old head quarters) and there being no light in the stair way, he turned to come down when he caught the heel of his shoe on one of the steps, causing him to fall headforemest down the stairs, break ng his right arm about the wrist and badly braising his head. It being so cold and the streets so desolate, it was some time before the suffering man got assistance. Dr. W H Lilly was called in and slatted his arm. Dr. Holden is unable to get to his patients, but will be out in a few days. He is abaut 56 years old and has very recently located here, coming



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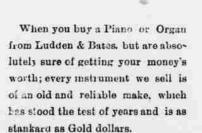
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Elam King, administrator of Ru-Elam King, administrator of Ruann Stowe, deceased, plaintiff,
vs. M J Lee, Mary Dorton and
husband, D A Dorton; Rosa
Rice and husband, Wm Rice;
Joseph Lee, W H Lee, Jane E
Corzine, John M Lee, M A
Myers, M C Stough, Meryin
Furgerson, Martha Keily and
husband. — Keily; Albert,
Frank, Elizabeth, Adam, Stephen and Mervin Furgerson,
Mary Meacham; Elizabeth Furgerson, Robert McGraw Timma
Parnell and husband, La Parnell; Isabella Smith and husband, Bob Smith; John C Furgerson, Cora Austin and husgerson, Cora Austin and hus-band, W C Austin; Elizabeth Sossamon and husband, John D Sossamon; Harriett Price and husband, George Price, and Arnie Furgerson, defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the return of John A Sims, Sheriff of Cabarrus County, N. C., and from the affidayit of Elam King filed in the above-entitled action, that John M Lee, Mer-vin Furgerson, Martha Keliy and husband, — Kelly, Albert, Frank, Etizabeth, Adam, Stephen and Mer-vin Furgerson are non-residents of this State, and after one disigence cannot be found within the State of North Carolina, and are necessary and proper parties to the above-en-titled action, and whereas the plaintitled action, and whereas the plaintiff above named has begun an action in said Court to subject to
sale the real estate of said Ruann
Stowe described in the complaint of
the plaintiff for the purpose of making assets to pay the debts and
charges of administration on the estate of said kuann Stove and
whereas the said defendants John
W Lee, Mervin Furgerson, Mattha
Kelly and husband, — Kelly, Albert, Frank, Elizabeth, Adam,
Stephen and Mervin Furgerson have
an interest actual or contingent as an interest actual or contingent as heirs at law of said Ruann Slowe in said lands.

Now, therefore, the said John M. ee, Mervin Furgerson, Martha Kelly and husband, Kelly, Albert, Frank, Elizabett, Adam, Stephen and Mervin Furgerson are hereby not fied that unless they be hereby not fied that unless they be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county and State aforesaid on or before the 28th day of March, 1895 and plead, answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, that the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint and for cost of action.

This, 9th day of February, 1895.

JAS. C. GIBSON, Clerk Superior Court.

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