Latta & Wyatt, proprietors of the large furnishing business.

"How does the new law affect you?" Mr. Wyatt was asked.

"It stops time business. What basiness man is so crezy as to throw his goods to the winds?" he asked Lave done good service. with emphasis. "The average customer has long wanted an excuse for not paying his debtr, and this act is all he wants. It will paralyze the time business. Today we have turned off one man after another who came here to buy supplies on credit. One man came twenty miles to get a load of guano today. A mortgage was his only security, and we were compelled to refuse him. He went home denouncing the Legislature that passed such a law. The little credit the poor man and laborer had it? is gone."

Mr, R T Gray said : "The act is insrtificially drawn and is the work of a bungler who builded more unwisely then he knew. The evident purpose was to prevent preferences only in case of assignments for benefit of creditors but, in its effects, the act extends unfortunately much further. I do not think that the courts relief? will construe it as affecting morts gages given for the present consideration, that is, for a debt made at than the one in '93? the time of the execution of the mortgage; but until there is an adjudication by the Supreme Court of want. on no lawyer will advise a client to lend any money on morte to a person otherwise indebted. for until that question is settled can banks safely lend on the pledge of collaterals. It is very important to the business interests of the State that an early determination of the question shall be had, and I hope got before the court so as to be decided at this term.

Lawyers were discussing the bill from various standpoints. Some took its liberal construction, and thought it meant still more. All agreed that the man who loaned money on mortgage before the Supreme Court gives its construction of the Act, takes a great risk. They are advising their clients to loan no money on mortgage until the matter is settled. Lawyers who were in the city on legal business wired to their partners to onit loaning money at

"What do you think of the effects of the Act?" I asked W N Jones, the Raleigh attorney.

"I think it means this," he replied: "That no such instrument as mentioned shall prefer existing creditors, but does not embrace & mortgage to secure a debt made at the execution of a mortgage. The Act is very indefinite and would hardly have passed in its present form if it had received proper consideration."

will hort the poorer people, the passed laws without first investigat. time the creditors are anxiously borrower, more than any one else ing their provisions or their effect awaiting the result,-Durham Sun I think it will have a bad effect on upon the people? How have the all business."

C W Tillett the well known Charlotte lawyer: "It the Act means what it says, and I do not doubt that it does, there will be nothing short of a crisis in business, for which the only renedy will be to call the Legislature in extra session for its immediate repeal."

Judge W J Montgomery, of Concord: "I think there will be no more money losned until the matter in sattled ." -

Ex-Senator W G Means, of Cav barrus: "It will poset the business freely. of the State."

"How will this affect Building youse say dat there waz flies on and Loan Associations?" I saked me?" General Agent Charles C McDonald of the Southern B & L.

ing and loan associations just as it will private individuals, I suppose, We loan money on morigage as an association, just as private individual does. If carried out it will seriously affect our business."

KNOCKED OUT THE PROPS.

Many honest men thought they were doing the best for themselves ard the State when they supported cation, which was ratified the 13th Ambrose Hileman and Bill Moody and other men, who have misinfamous Douglass Legislature, has represented the good name of the State. They were taught not to hear among our people. It not only ef- and listen to soything unless it had fects the farmers and mechanics, the registered ear mark of Marion and money lenders alike and it holds Butler-they believe all their

Not much can be said of William in the State. We clip from the Moody. He did nothing except vote Raleigh News and Observer a few and they say half the time be did opinions as to the effect it will have not know what he was voting for. upon the business interests of the and it locks now as if the great mastate. Among other prominent jority didn't either. The only thing lawyers, appears the names of Messrs | we know that Mr. Moody did was to help bury! the dead body of a dead Populist and help make a magistrate out of a man in Concord, big Wilmington street store, do a whom he tried last summer to have indicted for embezzlement. That's Moody!

Had Mr. Moody selected for his custodian, Mr. Smith, of Stanly and address to H E Bucklen & Co., rather than Gov. Hileman, he might Chicago, and get a sample box of three stores, one post office, one

Butler got what he wanted-he used the deluded men to his perfect satisfaction. Is there any relief in that for those who yoted for the authors of his promotion?

Is there any benefit for the poor in cannon-balling through a bill that knocks from under them the only credit they have?

Is their any relief in recognizing a cross breed, with an African prodominating, and then the weepers turn around and he like dogs about

Is it any relief to spend \$3,000 in election contests, against \$200 by a former Legislature?

Is there any relief in electing three extra Magistraites for every township in the State at the cost of not less than \$40,000?

Is appropriating \$125,000 more than the former Legislature did, any

And is it relief that the Legislature of '95 cost nearly \$7,000 more

If all this be relief then North Carolinians have all the relief they only 6 months old."-Chicago Inter-

Another bill "sneaked" through by the Fusion Legislature is "an act to make railroads redeem unusued passes." This bill, by gross carelessness in leaving out the little word "not," requires all railroads in North Carolina to redeem tickets after being used-that is if the law is enforced. The mistake is in section that a "case agreed" may be speedily third of the bill, which says: "That whenever any one way ticket is sold by any railroad company, and when used by the passenger thereof, it shall be the duty of the railroad selling the ticket to redeem said ticket at the same price paid for it." The bill should read "when not used." This error is a big one, should conductors fail to collect all tickets in cars. No living man yet knows how many measures of a like character with this and the mortgage bill were passed. -Raleigh Observer

> dently an ignorant set as well as a kind. destructive and unprofitable one. They first played the baby act in saying they did't know they adjourned in honor of Fred Douglass, Mr. Hileman's dead negro friend, and now they declare they didn't know they were passing the mortgage bill,

Is it possible that the representa- after it has been heard by Judge Good Books tives of the people of the great Green the case will then go up to State of North Carolina were so ig-Ed Chambers Smith, Esq. "It norant or so boss-ridden that they as soon as possible. In the meanmighty tallen !- Raleigh Observer.

> Wonder if the Republicans passed the new assignment law in order to keep the Populists from making the Democratic party a preferred creditor when they go out of business ?-Raleigh Observer.

It doesn't seem at all like the demo rats are dead. At the Democratic primaries in Charlotte for the nomination of a candida e for mayor. nearly 1800 voted. The activity and spirit manifested is ta'ked of

Mrs. Snowball-"Niggah, did

Johnsing-"Neber. I meably sayed dat you wuz sweet enough to altract

His Pennentiary Fight to be made on

Captain W H Kitchen will bring suit to test the question as to the penitentiary were properly elect. counter-charge of fraud is connecel. If they were elected Captain tion with the Evans. Turney guber. Kitchen is to become manager of that natorial election has progressed so instution, if not, the Democrats far that today it is possible for the hold it as heretofore.

(his son), of Roxboro, and Spier work in different parts of the State Whitaker, of Raleigh.

named directors when it required 86 Evans a majority of 700. votes to elect. Captain Kitchen's learned counsel will make a point that if a majority of the members present voted for the new directors

that they were elected. The suit promises to be interesting and some nice legal points will be involved.

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one thing, my angel, you and I will there to witness the exercises, under never quarrel as that couple are do-

She (with decision)-"Indeed, we won't. If you ever speak to me as he did to her I'll call the police."-New York Weekly.

The Big-Eyed Girl-"Isn't it perfectly lovely the reckless manner in which he threw that bag of gold ing place behind the oxidental horiaside ?"

The Sharp-Nosed Girl-"Yes, very loyely, indeed. If he were used to the real article he would handle it with more respect."-Indianapolis Journal.

"There is something very strange about Skipp's baby."

"What? Not deformed?"

"No, stranger than that. They have found a name for it and it's

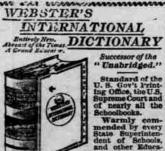
Mistress-"For mercy's sake, Bridget, you're not going to mix that dough with those dirty hands!" Briget-"Just wait, mum, and see how nice and clean the'll be whin O

takes thim out o' the dough."-Boston Transcript. "You don't seem to hold a very high opinion of the latter day

women." "I don't. She has ceased to be a lady and has not yet succeeded in becoming a gentleman."-Life.

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Will Test Its Valldity. The attorneys of Thaxton & Patton will make a test case of the recent asseignment, it is said, at this term of the Superior court to ascertain whether the law, recently passed by the Legislature is constitutional or not. Papers will be served on Sheriff J V Rigsbee and Supreme court and an answer gotten



College President writes: "For word sought, for accuracy of defini-

KITCHEN'S BIG LAW SUIT. DEMOCRATIC OUTRAGE

Turned to a Majority of 4,000

Nashville, Tenn., March 29 .- The whether or not the new directors of inve tigation into the charges and first time to make an estimate of He has employed Captain W H what the result will be. The action Day, ex-Judge McRae, W W Kitchen taken by three sub-committees at shows that the general committee The fight will be made, save the will report to the General Assembly Roanoke News, on the ruling of a majority of between 4,000 and the President of the Senate. Only 6,000 votes in favor of Turney, 76 votes were cast for the newly whereas the face of the returns gave

Rimer Town I tems.

We are glad to learn that Master Albert Faggart, who was quite sick with pneumonia, is able to be out

A negro who was working for Mr. G E Lentz, was thrown accidentally on an axe, held by another negro close by. He was right badly hurt,

Mr. W D Barrier has moved his

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M. Boger, Trustee, By W. M. Smith, Attorney.

ORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT,

Cabarrus county | Superior Court.

Cabarrus county | Elam King, Administrator of Simon Linker, plaintiff, vs Mathew Linker, Geo. Smith, Administrator of W. R. Linker, J. P. Linker, M. R. Linker and Ruf. Hatley and wife, Min.ie Hatley, detendants.

On reading and filing the affidayit of Elam King and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Mathew Linker is a non-resident of the State of North Caroline and cap. the State of North Carolina and cannot after due diligence be found within this State; and it further ap-pearing that a cause of action exists against the said defendants, and that they are proper and necessary parties to an action relating to real parties to an action relating to real property in the State. Being an ap-plication to condemn funds in the elerk's office which were realized from sale of lands, for assets to pay debts and charges upon estate of Simon Linker and it is therefore or-dered, adjudged and decread that service of summons on said defend-ants be made by publication in the Standard, a weekly newspaper pub-lished in the town of Concord, County and State aforesaid, once a week for six consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants named as aforesaid to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County and State, on or before the 13th day of May, 1895, or before the 13th day of May, 1895, and plead, answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff which will be filed in this action within 10 days from this date, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the reisef demanded in the complaint and for costs of action.

Issued this, 25th day of March, 1895

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This March 12, '95. Truste

bitchie, D M Cruse and others, in No. 6 township, said county, being a part of the Sandy Cruse tract of land and laid off to said J Ivey Cruse in division of land and containing in the aggregate 65; acres and being in two tracts, one of 47; acres and the other 17; acres. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock noon on said day.

JULIA WHEELER, This March 16, 1895.

Trustee. A MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having been duly appointed and qualified Auministrator of the estate of James Hagler, deceased, all persons holding claims against said deceased, are hereby notified to deceased, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March. 1896, for payment or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. Also all persons owing said deceased, are notified that prompt payment is expected.

A. F. HAGLER, March 22, 1886.

Administrate,