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AT THE CAPITOL. Bills Introduced-Objections to Dr. Curry Withdrawn-He Makes a Strong

Senator H C McAllister or Thursday, offered a measure for the relief of John C Cochran of Cabarras an ex-confederate sol-

Cabarrus was included in the senate bill against hunting on lands without permission,

The Senate adjourned at 12 and went over to the House and heard the speech of Dr. Curry.

In the house a bill was offered by Mr. Burnett to pension Con-federate soldiers. By Allen of Wayne to confer on the Governor the power to fill vacancies on Corporation Commission. By Mr. Bivens to repeal the law stablishing a dispensary at

Mr. Sheets to regulate fees stices' Courts, and to reduce

Whitaker of Forsyth, rose estion of personal privilege and withdrew all opposition to the invitation to Dr. Curry's address as he was misinformed and was glad-to know that Dr. Curry was innocent of the gros partisanship charged. Others in succession rose with the same explanations of their vote and withdrew all they had said.

At the appointed hour Dr Curry delivered his address on ed-He pointed to the pic ture of Vance and said the only time he ever lobbied for a meas ure in Congress was with that grand man and that they were pleading for help to meet the white man's burden in the south.

He plead strongly for educalying the state's wealth lay not so much in factories and crops as in the education of he people. He referred to Gov Aycock and said:

To the long time of illustrions Governors of North Carolina J have never read anything to equal what I see as coming from your nobleand magnificen young Governor who has just assume the duties of office. He wil henceforth be known as the eduestional Governor, for the magnificent sentiments and brave position he has taken on the

He closed with these words: "I should want no prouder op itanh than this: 'Here lies one who gave his life for Southern boys and Southern girls.""

FIRE AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

Business Centre Goes Down in Ashes By phone message we learn that a fire of considerable magnitude occured at Davidson Col less today. It originated in Poul livery stable and con sugged the following buildings.

Pull's livery stable, Crawford's store, the hotel, beef market and the barber shop. The cause of the fire is unknown.

-Daily of 24th.

A Newspaper Defined. It is a library. It is an ency

elopedia, a poem, a history, dictionary, a time-table, a ro mance, a guide, a political re same, a ground plan of the civultzed world, a low-priced mul tem in parvo.

in is a sermon, a song, a cirous; an obituary, a shipwreck, a symptiony in cold lead, a medley of the and death, and a grand age regation of man's glory and his shame, says Bill Nye.

is, in short, a bird's eve view of all the magnanimity and ness, the joys and sorrows birth and deaths, the pride and povercy of the world-all for a law cents.-Newspaper Maker.

Tenning and CATARRH TARRH ream Balm

COLD WHEAD

Carmond, John Garmond, et

SUMMONS. Je : Garmond, the defendant above has above has been a mimenced in the Superior Court of Cabarrus Country N. C., to sell or assets wherewith to pay debts, the estate lands of the Henry Garmond, deceased, situate in said country; and the said defendant, John times and, will further take notice that he is required to accear at the office of the Super or Court of said country to the law is a sequence of the court Home in said country in Court of the country of the plain of the country in the country of the plain of the country in the plain of the country in the countr

Clerk of Superior Court of Cabarras

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901.

THE SPOON SHOW.

Immense Variety with Intense Interest -Historie, Relie and Souvenir-De lightful evening.

The spoon show held by the years old. Dodson-Ramseur Chapter Daughbeautiful and superbly furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. H M Baron airs quite arctic.

the piano in the parlor echoed ago from cow's horn. It was in truction. the soft and cheery tones through Mrs. Negus' collection. the elegant compartments. In Mrs. R E Gibson had quite an the reception room to the right interesting display. One con were tables and easels laden and tains the likeness of her sister, adorned with 165 spoons collect the authoress, Miss Julia Maof printing public county ed from 35 families. They gruder. Another has the head ranged in dates from 180 years of Grover Cleveland on front of ago to the latest productions of the handle and on the under side modern fancy.

> ng and the interest reached the on the handle the head of Stone limax with the antiquated, when wall Jackson and in the bowl is the associations were learned.

circle o' eight that were made in the silver knee buckles of Mr. Raleigh from buttons worn by Gibson's grand-father. officers in the Revolutionary war. She also had five made by Old brought by her sister, Miss Mr. Joe Brown, of Salisbury, 130 Steva Dodson, from Shanghai. years ago and given as a bridal China, where she has been a present to Mrs. Brown. She missionary for eleven years has a collection of more than 50 having visited America six years gathered by her husband from ago. One is a prerogative of over the world, among which is royalty, having the mandarin one carved from ram's horn in carved on the handle. The name Scotland 90 years ago. On the Shanghai is engraved in the handle is a crochet hook.

Mrs. A B Young had a good arese ladle. variety descended from both sides he Fullenwider spoon.

lected from points of interest.

Mrs. W R Odell had a good tionally left unmentioned. collection, one of which, probably ie" spoon, a negro lad and a wafor he's on the handle and the half melon with its green rind and red meat is smiling in the

The Rev. C Preston has one iescended now to the 5th gener for William Campbell Preston and though it cannot be vouched for absolutely, the family tradibell for conspicuous service in he battle of King's Mountain.

Mrs. Jno. P Allison had a goodly number, one known as the William and Margarett ("Peg- and cultured enjoyment. gy") Allison spoon and one de scended from her mother that has been in constant use for 50 years save the time it was baried

rnown as the Fullenwider spoon. New York City. Mrs. R S Harris had one on xhibition 80 years old.

Mrs. J W Cannon had a large

sary of their welding. Mrs. B E Harris had several school and went with him to Mr. of decided interest, including one Sowers' residence, where they

Harris' ancestry, also a heavy silver ladle with strainer reaching half over the perforations being in the form of scroll cuts. It is 40

ters of the Confederacy at the display of souvenir spoons of various forms and sizes.

the bowl.

the States that cast their votes One could hardly see for see- for him for president. One has etched his home. Still another Mrs. W S Negus had a semi- is prized for being made from

> Miss Mollie Dodson has two bowl. She also displayed a Jap

The writer fully realized that of ancestors, among them were a thorough scrutiny of all the he spoons known as the Burton interesting features of the show poons descended from the line would have been the work of of Mr. Young's mother. An more than a day and a write-up of other one is from her side of the results would make a neat sized family more than 100 years old, booklet. It was his misfortune to be unable to see all and Mrs. J M Odell had a good while no effort is made to include collection of souvenir spoons col- all the display, none was indifferently overlooked or inten-

Spoons, too, were not simply not so ancient as quaint, that im to look at for one's feast of curi. Geo. H Cox, brother-in-law of the osity was broken into by being ushered into the beautifully betermelon, but he can't get to it decked dining room, where delicious coffee and sandwiches were served, only excelled by the matronly cordiality and

gracefulness bestowed. The writer departed with a new lesson in life of which he ation. It has the letters WCP has tried to tell you, that spoons are good things for the gratification of the cravings of the in-

tellect as well as the appetite. In the later evening when tion says it was made from silver youthful gayety was assembled hanced with music, reading, recitation and even an amateur cake walk. It was by common consent a genuine scoop, as if with large ladles, of social bliss

Valuable Book for Farmers, Get it.

"Farmers' Guide" is the name of a book, and as its title indiin the earth to be resurrected the cultivation and fertilization when the clouds of Yankeedom of all crops typical to America. had rolled by. She had one This book is handsomely bound. known as the John and Esther farmer should have it in his li-Phifer spoon and one from her brary. It can be had without ancestry more than 100 years old Charge from the German Kali Works of No. 93 Nassau St.,

School Girt Married.

Miss Ida Gobble, daughter of zolden spoon with gracefully Mr. Robt. Gobble, of Spencer, surved horn handle, one side of and Mr. William Lemley, who the bowl being plain, while the lives near the Vance Mills, were other is artistically shaped and married Wednesday by Esquire. finished. It is a present from Philip Sowers. The bride is Broom, administrator of Henry sarv of their welding. met Lemley while on her way to more than 100 years old from Mr were married.—Salisbury Sun.

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MONTREALS GREAT FIRE.

THE STANDARD.

ty Destroyed. A great fire raged in Montreal

A sweet little Miss played Mrs. R M Davis furnished a and buildings close and anticashier just inside the hall while spoon made in Scotland 110 years quated, all conspiring to the des-

Original Observations.

It takes a good deal of sand to fight the sugar trust.

Men are measured nowadays is foreman: not by merit but by money. The best 20th century move

Isn't life sweet and sunny when

ment is a move to pay your

your pocket's full of money? In every soul there is a ceme tery in which is buried hundreds of departed hopes.

The average lawyer will work hard on any case that appears to be feesible,-Orange (Va.,) Ob-

Madame Grand's Aphorisms.

Madame Sarah Grand lately onsented to talk on the art of appiness. Some of her aphorsms are worth keeping:

There are minor pleasures whose effect is accumulative, and which made up a happy life.

Even in choosing to be miserale we are happy, since there is appiness in every act of choice. Amongst women the desire to vork is not so common that i should be discouraged.

When people begin to be crit eal they cease to be pleasant .-

Morgan-Barringer.

Cleveland, N. C., Jan. 23, 1901. The Barringer Morgan marriage A sweet and simple home wed ding occured in Cleveland thi evening, when Miss Jennie Leigh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barringer, and Mr. J E Morgan were made husband and wife. Rev bride performed the ceremony using the beautiful marriag ceremony of the Lutheran church The bride was becomingly at tired in a handsome going-away gown made of blue cloth. Only a few friends and relatives were present to witness the solemn vows. Soon after receiving congratulations the happy couple took the east bound train for Charlotte where they will spend the night, leaving there in the morning for Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Ga., and other points south. The bride has been the proficient post-mistress at this place for several years and has a host of friends. The groom is an operator for the Southern voted by congress, to Col. Camp- the interest was greatly en- Railway and is a most excellent young man. This is the consumation of a true love affair and we bespeak for them much happiness.

Castoria Counterfeiters Criminally Con-

victed. St Louis, Mo., Dec. 9 .- In the Court of Criminal Corrections a verdict of guilty was returned by a special jury in the case of cates, is a guide to farmers in the State vs. John Bick. The defendant is President of the Balzac. Palestine Drug Co., of this city. Information in the case was mad by representatives of Charles H Fletcher, of New York, proprietor of Castoria, charging the Palestine Company with imitating the wrappers used on Castoria. It is the second criminal prosecution recently brought by the New York concern here, and bility creates crime. both resulted in the conviction of the imitators .- N. Y. World.

The law on this subject, however, has become so strict that henceforth the fac simile signawill, fortunately for the public, be sufficient guarantee that the contents are genuine.

A considerate burglar man in Niles, Ohio, advised the gentle man and lady of the house not was was no fire and they might take cold. He thereupon proceeded to help himself to a lot

TO BE SEEN NO MORE.

Turce Million Dellars Worth of Proper. Coffin Closed Friday. Will Not Yet Should a Man Marry Before He Can Opened.

The Associated Press dispatch Wednesday and was only check- of the 26th, from Cowes, says the Mrs. Barrow had quite a good ed at 1:10 a. m. today (Thursday) Queen's coffin was closed on the before he asks a woman to marry after consuming the thickly built 25th and the Queen's face will him, or should be marry first and portion in which it caught. The not be seen again. The dispatch let the home making follow the Mrs. William Overman, of estimated destruction is 21 to also says: "The Queen's will, wedding? This is rather a nice row Friday evening was a suc- Salisbury, furnished one with three million dollors. The se- according to present arrange social question and it is entercess indeed though the wind took the likeness of Henry Grady in vere cold hampered the fire fight ments, will not be opened until tainingly discussed in J P Mowers and the streets are narrow after the funeral, its contents be- bray's article, "The Making of a ing unknown."

(Thursday) with the following under conditions that seem to gentlemen composing the grand prescribe a rise, John Denison jury, of which Mr. Ad Crowell says to his wife :

L J Foil, W B Morris, Mack L Ritchie, John Little, C L Can-the more he loves her the more non, J C Blackwelder, Walter of a handicap she is. Don't you Ritchie, C R Montgomery, Ed P Black, W N Spears, J Howe Spears, Jno. C Shinn, J A Propst, W L A Propst, D H Me-Eachern, L E White, D B Dow-

State vs. A B Graham, assault with deadly weapon; nol pros. State vs. Will Burleyson and Will Newell, compound felony;

nol pros. State vs. Rose Alexander, slander; nol pros.

State vs. Henry Semone for retailing liquor; found guilty. Has not yet been sentenced. The crowd of negroes that were up last week for gambling were fined \$5 each and costs. State vs. John Ragan, a. d. w.

not guilty. State vs. Jim Rose and Geo. Misenheimer; judgment su pended on payment of cost.

Notes About Women

The sweetest thing in life i the unclouded welcome of a wife

If woman did turn man out o Paradise, she has done her best ever since to make it up to him -Sheldon.

In buying horses and taking a wife shut your eyes tight and commend yourself to God .-Puscan Proverb. We meet in society many at-

fear to make our wives.—D'Har-A man is in general better ased when he has a good din ner than when his wife talks

Greek.-Johnson.

ractive women whom we would

Tell a woman that she is beauiful and the devil will repeat it to her ten times-Italian Pro-There is nothing a man of large brick store at once. It is

than himself .- Fielding. In all ill-matched marriage the fault is less the woman's than the man's as the choice depended on her the lest.-Mme, de Rieux. If you would make a pair o good shoes, take for the sole the

out.-Alsatian Proverb. God bless all good women! To their soft hands and pitying hearts we must all come at last. A man should choose for a wife

tongue of woman; it never wears

nan.-Jonbert. When women love us they for give us everything, even our crimes; when they do not love us they give us credit for nothing, not even for our virtues .-

Words to Think Over. To do God's work we must do t his way.

those of light, are colorless when was before a happy family.

ight and love. "Castoria" wrappers and labels he looks homeward—to the bliss maintenance of herself and her and rest above.

More than half of the unhapon the bright side so long as a who for so many years was the at the February term of court .lark side can be discovered. The Christian who works as Court.

hard as if everything depended on himself and as unconcernedly as though everything depended o get out of the bed, as there upon God, has a nearly perfec working theory.-Greenville Re-

Oldest Yale Graduate Dead

A MATRIMONIAL QUESTION. Offer His Wife a Home!-The Femin-

Should a man make a home Country Home" in Everybody's Magazine.

Discussing the limitations and Superior court convened today the helplessness of life in a flat "A man ought to reach his

goal before he takes a wife, for "No. I don't see it at all."

"But you understand that he will not take any risk when h s married; would rather plod securely than conquer at his peril. I ought to have made a ome fit for such a wife as I have pefore I married her. ' Then she laughed one of her

copious mellow laughs, "I think you have got that wrong, John apon my word I do. Homes do not produce wives or lead up to them. It's just the other way. t seems to me. The wives pro duce the homes. Young men, is I understand it, think just about as much of making a home before they get a wife, as they think about making a flying trip to the moon. Why, it would be just too ridiculous, John, to see young man building a home nd furnishing it, and then expecting a wife and a baby to drop in because it's ready, as the wrens do. You know yourself you never would have had a home like this if you hadn't got married- How could you ?"

A BIG HARDWARE STORE. York, Wadsworth & Co., of Concord, at China Grov

China Grove, Jan. 25 .- York Wadsworth & Co., of Concord. ave bought a lot here in the business part of the town or which they expect to build a zoc4 sense dreads in a wife so understood they will put in a much as her having more sense large stock of general hardware. Our little town is coming right along at least holds her own with any of her size. All are wel

Noble-Hearted Weman.

The Concord correspondent of he Charlotte Observer says:

"An instance of generosity

and unselfish sacrifice occurred in this county when the estate of the late Benjamin Burleyson was only such a woman as he would in the hands of his administrator choose for a friend, were she a that seldom has a parallel in the ecords of any court. Mr. Bureyson's last wife was Mrs. Blakely, of Lancaster, S. C. who brought to her new home ne son by her first marriage. Mr. Burleyson had seven chil dren and, thus a family of eight children were gathered under one roof. Their home at Flow's in this county, was one of plenty and prosperity and, to all human The rays of happiness, like view, a long and peaceful life one sad evening last year Mr Too much sensibility creates Burleyson was fatally hurt and unhappiness; too much insensi- died in a few hours. The widowed mother, with broken hopes, There are thousands of peo- thought only of the welfare of ple who live on the cold, dark those left to her care and con side of life. What they need is sidered the financial prospects which were before her family, No matter in what land the and, declaring to the admini Christian is, or under what sky, trator that her property in South ture of Chas. H Fletcher on he turns his eyes heavenward, Carolina was sufficient for the son, refused to accept any part More than half of the unhappiness of the world comes from son's estate. Mrs. Burleyson is a perverse unwillingness to look a sister of Mr. John M Morrow,

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vicepresident Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneum nia I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the madesing upset my stoward. a watch but tossed that to the man on the bed, because the burglar man had all the time he wanted.—Morning Star.

Brooklyn, Jan. 24.—Benj. J and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, was ninety-six years old and long enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest graduate of Yale.

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Editor Secs Wonders.

Editor W V Barry, of Lexington, Tean., in exploring Mammoth Cave, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by M L Marsh.

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Royal Ceremonies Strictly Observed-Ten Thousand Troops Line the Way of Heralds and Dignitaries - Corona-

The ceremonies of proclaiming he sovereignty of King Edward VII were observed on the 24th according to ancient customs. Ten thousand troops lined the way between St. James Palace and the city as the people awok in the morning. Heralds, Kings at-arms and royal dignitaries ad vanced to the city whose gate was a silken rope. The strictest formalities were adhered to and the procession entered. different points the proclamation was read and both in exclamation and in song the city rang with "God Save the King." King's household witnessed the plendid scene but he himself rethe venerated form of his mother.

Insignias of mourning will be observed for a year and there fore the coronation will not ocur before 1902.

A London dispatch of the 25th "It is understood that the body f Queen Victoria will arrive in

ondon on the morning of Febuary 2, and be taken across the Metropolis to Paddington Staion. Troops will line the streets, the coffin will be placed n a gun carriage and draped with flags. It will be taken by train to Windsor, finally reach ing St. George's chapel about noon, where a magnificent fu neral service will take place. The transfer through London, 1 is understood, will be an imposing military pageaut."

Beat Out of an Increase of His Pension. A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colie, Cho era and Diarrhoea Renedy, I am re-minded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension for on every renewal a dese of it re-stores me." It is unequaled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

At The Capital.

Mr. London's libel bill afford ng protection to sincere pubishers of newspapers passed its

econd reading in the Senate. The bill that only farmers be created much discussion in the Senate and was referred to

Henderson's bill to grant ali mony to divorced wives was rarmly debated. It will be re sumed Tuesday. Mr. McAlister presented a bill

by request to appoint C A Pitts a Justice of the Peace. In the House the contest case came up between McNeil, Republican, of Wilkes, against Green. He had no case and Green held his seat by a vote of 86 to 11, two Republicans and two Populists voting with the Democrats.

His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my life, vrites F M Ross, of Winfield, Tenn., for I had such a bad cough f could hardly breathe. I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Disovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. Coughs, colds, bronchitis, la grippe . pucamonia, asthma, hay fever and all maladies of chest, throat and lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine 50c and \$1. Every bottle guarantoed. Trial bottles ree at Fetzer's drug store

B rant Shankle Caught.

Brant Shankle, a young white nan of this city, who was ac cused last July of the robbing of man named Davis from Concord, has been badly wanted by officers here since August. The alleged robbery occurred in a ouse of ill-fame and Davis acused both Shaukle and a woman of taking his money. Shankle gave bond and skipped out.

Yesterday he was caught in Greensboro and a deputy came in with him this morning. He was placed in jail to await trial clerk of Mecklenburg Superior Salisbury Sun of 25th.

People don't seem to be any

they were in the old-some are

even worse.—Orange Observer.

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PRINT WINNESS

North Carellalans, Who Won Hanny fr the Courses Guessing Controlls In the press Publishing Asso-

a circular has been received an-According to the report of the Director of the Courses Bu reau, the population of the United States and Torritories is 76,061,128 and all the 1,000 prize winners guessed pretty close to the mark. The first prize of \$15,-000 was won by Goo. Mohn, Jr. of Pittsburg, Pa., who guessed 76,061,126. The following named North Carolinians was prizes: A F Newton, Lawndale, sixth prize, \$200; J W Dorsey, Eutherfordion, eighth print, \$96; H F Stowe, of Concord, \$5; John L Nall, Harper's Cross Roads, \$5; B James, Connelly Springs \$4; A G Craig, Charlotte, (76,067, 313), \$4; G N Turner, Lawndale, Miss Jossia Willer Be about 2; J W Sikes, Lumber Bridge, \$1; J H Arnold, Roger's Store, \$1; F L Bundy, Laurinburg, \$1; B Hall, Carbonton, SI; J R Whiteside, Davenport, \$1: Joseph Rogers, Poortith, \$2; W F Moose, Mt. Pleasant, \$2, and James W Perry, Coahoma, \$1.—Charlotte Observer.

It will be seen that Concord has one prize winner \$5.00, Enochville one, \$2.00 and Mount Teasant one of \$2.00

FOR OVER PIFTS CHARS

Mrs. Winslow's South of Evrop Las of the world. Twesty-flee cents a bot-tle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Win-slows Soothing Syrup." and take no

A dissatisfied married courle ose of their five-year-old was settled by swapping it with the father for a Shellant pony and a Jorsey cow .- It's:

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