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Under the land

The men who have your before us

Have sung the some we sing;

he words of our clamerous cho-

With the change of no single

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THE OLD SUBSCRIBER.

It's no great fifty pager-jest : nodest little sheet: An' it's issued every Thursday, rain or shine, snow or sleet. I a n't missed a single copy-not

hat I can recollect-An' it's allers proved a blessin'for I oftentimes reflect That when I first went courtin',

settin' close up side of Pet, make love and gather ersville Gazette.

Years have passed since I went courtin', me and Pet's rowed old and gray. But I often think with pleasure of our happy weddin' day; Pet, she was a buxom lassie, an

When I led her to the altar to become my blushin' bride, But we both was highly honored Lord I never shall forget The description of the weddin' in the Grangersville Gazette.

We've reared children-seven of 'em-three was girls and four was boys, And they allers was our comforts-jest the brightest of

our joys: For we taught 'em from the cradle what was right and what

was wrong, An' to place their trust in Jesus, He would help 'em get along, An' I allers used to tell 'em, don't Just you read your mother's Bi-

Clazette. I ain't long for life, I know it, now my race is nearly run;

I'm worn out, an' soon my labors here on earth will all be I bya life, but I've growed weary, I'll lay me down to

Soon the Lord will send my summons; soon He'll take my soul to keep; But I think 'twould feel more

home-like, when I cross the river o'er. Ef I jest could have the paper sent across to Jordan's shore

It would chase away the sorrow, every shadow of regret, Jest to read my funeral notice in the Grangersville Gazette.

-Leslie's Weekly. Silent Sufferers.

In many human bosoms an ocean of trouble is rolling and surging and roaring in the hidden depths within. That beautiful calm of fortitude, which mantles the brow in such lovely sero ty, and that soft mild light skilful application of the wrench. was elected sheriff and it is reof cheerfulness, falling like sunbeams from heaven and playing over the features in such a glimmering sheeu of beauteous lustre, would seem to whisper that all is peace and rest within the grief reefed caves of feeling. not so. We can't dive through the shining surface and see the rocks on the bottom, against which the waters strike and foam and surge and seethe in all their terrible fury. No, that is hid, and it is given unto the heart alone to know and feel its throes and its agonies. Many a smiling face beams over a heart whose brightest dream is broken and whose sanlight has gone out forever, even as a brilliant sky sometimes droops its iridescent beams of radiance above a dark and sobbing and

Spisoribe for the Standard.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. out and destroyed the Three fire ihorses cambridge in the estate of hargaret A. Davis, at, late of Cabarrus county. Note is to notify all persons having against the estate of said dord bit them to the undersigned on the January 20, 1902 or this notified in bar of turing recovery. It persons indebted to said established in the process of the process

or Norm Can.) Superior Court, trus (court,) Before the Clk Broom, administrator of Heury

Oarmond, John Garmond, et John at Law of Henry Garmond, as:d.

SUMMONS.

a Germond, the defendant abovei, will take notice that an action
certific as above has ocen commenced
in the Superior Court of Cabarras Counu, N. G., to sell for assets wherewith Superior Court of Cabarras Coun-S. C., to sell or assets wherewith sy debts, the estate lands of the bry Carmond, decrased, situate in domain; and the said defendant, the farmond, will further take notice to be in required to ancear at the of-of the Super or Court of said coun-on the lat day of March, 1901, A. D., at Court House in said county, in Conthat ourt House in said county, in Con-cord, N. C, and answer or demur to the consident in said action, or the plain of all apply to the court for the relief 4 inded in the complaint.

JNO, M COOK,

Chark of Superior Court of Cabarras

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An Elegant 12-Course Dinner in Honor of Two Bridal Couptes-Bessemer City

my heart was filled with pride brides were Miss Pearl Dizon ago, and it is most probable that and Messrs. C M Cook, Jr., T A disease was making its wasting

> An elegant reception was afterwards held, the invited guests being Mr. and Mrs. CE Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J W Craton, Mr. and Mrs. J W Craton, Mr. and Mrs. E A Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. W S Hay, Dr. and Mrs. D A Garrison, Messrs. Joe Kear-A Garrison, Mes ney, Ben Willeford, J A Jenkins, tion to all that is true, upright Rev. J R Erwin and Col. C L and lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham entertained so charmingly that ere the Mary E Walker. guests were aware of it the time of departure had arrived and all living children, four sons and you worry none nor fret, went away feeling that this was two daughters, viz: W F, G H, an evening long to be rememberd ble and the Grangersville ed by the social circle of Besse-M G and Mrs. A C Lentz.

> stay for three or four weeks. The people of Bessemer are

delighted to know that Capt. Ryder has made this place a flag station for trains Nos. 33 and 34. The people certainly appreciate the accommodation very much.

He's a Bad Negro

The Truth-Index tells the story of a foolharly negro, John Fulton, who attempted to take a the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. sack of flour from Mr. Gus Granger, at the Mt. Vernon knocked him down twice with a monkey wrench and he cut Granger on the hand with a razor again presented. ut one stroke and cut off a button on him at the second stroke. He fury forcing its spray out at wrench. Fulton went to Mocks. bring st tears; but so bravely the fireman for machine oil to the printing of 2,000 copies of Alabama 8; Tennessee 7; Arkanis it borne that no one ing that a Mr. Granger, father tories.

nill he took leave at once He's a bad negro and it is mos probable that he would have

Not Quite a Nonsult

Capt. Geo. F Bason that in the case called in the Observer "A not indorse the movement. Mental Anguish Suit" in Concord this week, Judge Brown ordered a non suit. We do not know how Capt. Mason, was misled, but clerk of the court, Cook, tells us upon our inquiry that the young man got a vertately.

Second Fire Takes the Building.

The seven story building of the William Wicke Company in moaning sea. Orange, Va., Ob- New York had an explosion on This bill requires paid agents to but two injured Later fire broke for the public good. out and destroyed the building. Three fire thorses came near be ing lost and would have been but for overcoats loaned to throw over them when they were cut

And suppose it is true that very few white children are sent to the penitentiary, is it to the State's interest to make crimi- tical knowledge of farming. The ... Canable reliable person, in nals out of the young negroes ! and the solid floancial reputation; \$986 As long as we have the negro representative, introduced a bill por year, payat-le weekty. \$3 per with us we will have to look out to establish a text-book commis to one fide, definite salary, no colon; salary paid each Saturday power to make him a better citi.

Mr. Weight of Rowan introduced a bill to establish a text-book commis sion. power to make him a better citi-STANDARD HOUSE, 334 zen A negro thief is no more duced a bill to pension all concern St. Chicago. Jan 23 with desirable as a citizen than a white desirable as a citizen than a white federate soldiers and widows of oue. - Durham Herald.

> The Best Prescription for Chills And fever is a bottle of Grove's Tastes sitting member in the House, lass Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and gained the victory over his com quinine in a tasteless form. No cure- peditor, Mr. Crowed, Populist by a vote of 77 to 10.

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

MRS. JNO. F. MOOSE DEAD.

Peculiarly Sad Ending-Leaves H band and Six Children.

News peculiarly sad comes t us from the home of Mr. John F A special to the Charlotte Ob- Moose, of No. 8 township, Mrs. the 31st, says: "Last evening some three weeks ago, is dead. Mr. and Mrs. S J Durham gave Again she evaded the family noan elegant 6 o'clock dinner to tice and when her absence was showel bouquets of bride's roses. spring conveniently near the The gentlemen wore boutonieres house. It will probably remain of bridesmaid's roses and aspar- forever a secret whether she atagus ferns. The dining room tempted to get water and fell in was one of rare loveliness, deco- or whether in a moment of menrated with ferns and cut flowers. tal aberration she voluntarily Wilkins and Dr. G A Wilkins.

An elegant reception was afbe, Mrs. Moose, was beautiful in

She was about 53 years old. Her maiden name was Miss She leaves a husband and six

mer City.

Mrs. D A Garrison, who has been sick for some time, has gone to her father, Mr. D B Coltrane's in Concord, where she will stay for three or four weeks.

At The Capital.

In the Senate Friday Senator Henderson offered a bill to incorporate the town of Landis, Tribune has made a specialty of Salisbury, and recommended to committee to investigate the management of the Institution of

The vote on Henderson's bill Mills on Wednesday. Granger for alimony in cases of divorce having been reconsidered was

Mr. M O Sherrill was rr-electwas glad to escape after the sec. ed as State Librarian by Senate took place in the South. Louis of Concord; Dr. B

done up Mr. Granger but for the much discussion. A Republican garded as rather political in infirst says on the authority of Surry and in the Legislature do

> In the House several bills were offered for a fair election law.

> Mr. Bradsher offered a bill to regulate the employment of la-

dict for ten dollars. It seems a A bill to authorize the chairesson to the company to be very man of the Judiciary Committee ment of Judges Furches and Douglas.

The bill to regulate legislative counsel passed its third reading. Thursday which did great dam- register as such that legislators lynching is on the decline,-Minage and a panic occured among may not be imposed upon by its 800 hands including, 350 wo- paid agents while operating un men. All escaped, however, with der the guise of disinterestedness

The work of the General Assembly was largely bills of Henderson's bill for granting alimony to divorced wives was down by 20 to 18.

The senate passed the bill re quiring every member of the

In the House Mr. Morris, our Mr. Wright, of Rowan, intro-

such soldiers, who have attained the age of 50 years, if not worth Mr. Dees from Pamlico, the

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AT THE CAPITAL.

Impeachment Bill Offered Against Chief Justice Furches and Judge Douglass-Mr. Henderson's Divorce Bill Reconsid-

The General Assembly had a server from Bessemer City, of Moose, whose illness we noted day Thursday frought with unusual interest. In the senate Raleigh on last Wednesday the Henderson's alimony bill was rethe bridal couples. Mr. and Mrs. H discovered Thursday about 11 considered and is again before o'clock and search was made her the senate for consideration. knowledge from the Grang. N Garrison. The brides carried lifeless body was found in a In the House impeachment adopted: cnarges were introduced and referred to Judiciary Committee and assigned from there to a subcommittee, against Chief Jus. nance of the Soldiers' Home, tice Furche's and Judge Douglass and \$5,000 for needed new build The beauty of the table could not extinguished the feeble spark of in the matter of issuing mandabe surpassed. The dinner was life yet remaining. Her mind mus to force Treasurer worth to elegantly served in twelve courses. Those who dined with the brides were Miss Pearl Dizon ago, and it is most probable that general assembly. The initiative erty and 10 cents on the poll to movement seems full of business

of the bill.

In the Senate several bills were introduced for the relief of war time who are now 65 years the insane.

Mr. London read a memorial from the North Carolina Division U. D. C. asking for increased fourth class; 4. That no further appropriations for the pensions of Contederate soldiers and for the Soldiers Home.

In the House Mr. Mason offer ed a bill making 10 hours a day's work and prohibiting the labor of children under 10 years old in the factories.

Statistics of Lynching.

For some years the Chicago

and Mr. Lindsay to authorize a lynching statistics, and every be read before the General As-January it gives a summary of that class of crime for the twelvemonth. The figures show that the victim of mob justice north it is and authorized the following or south is almost invariably a black man. Of the 115 persons unlawfully executed in 1900, 107 were negroes, and of the total number of lynching all but eight Charlotte; Col. Paul B Means iana and Mississippi led with 20 A bill was passed looking to each; Georgia had 16; Florida 9; sas and Virginia 6 each. Indiana, William Jones, of Chapel Hill. o silenty and so unmurmur- grease his cracked head. Learn- the Confederate regimental his. Kansas and Colorado are the At the night session the body northern States that indulged in was addressed by Gen. Julian S A bill to establish the office of lynch law last year. In Indiana treasurer for Surry county caused 3 colored men, one of them innocent, were lynched; in Colorado 2 colored men and 1 white man suffered the penalty, one of the colored men being tortured The Charlotte Observer of the centive and many Democrats in in the most fiendish manner. Kansas chose two white men as its victims. These instances serve to show that latitude has little to do with the lynching spirit. Possibly there would be almost as many lynchings in the north as there are in the south if the north had as large a negro population. The occurrences in Indiana and Colorado to herself. She has suffered se careful and to the plaintiff that to compel attendance of wit-admonish us at least to assume it is not best to go to law precipi nesses and the production of no superior virtue in that regard. papers in the matter of impeach. The number in 1900 was considerably below the average, but it was somewhat in excess of the record for 1899, a fact which weakens the inference that

neapolis (Minn.) Times.

Judge T. C. Fuller Very Ill. Judge T C Fuller, of the United States Court of Private Land local interest Wednesday. Mr. Claims, continues exceedingly ill the nearest house, a negro family at the Buford Hotel, and his taken up and discussed and voted physicians stated last night that they entertained no hope of his recovery. The illness is the re-Agricultural board to have a prac-sult of failing health during the

Judge Fuller came to Charlotte about the first of the year, and, excepting brief periods, has been here ever since that time. To all appearances his health about her of cheap gin and stale was excellent. Late Saturday stogies!"-Cleveland Plain Dealnight he was seized with something like vertigo, but he did not apprehend that his condition was serious, though he at once consulted a physician. He the heart and partial paralysis. -Charlotte Observer.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D H Turner, of Dempseytown, Pa They're the best bowels. Purely vegetable, Never gripe. Only 25c at Petzer's drug store.

VETERANS' MEETING IN RALEIGH.

Ask for \$25,000 for Soldiers' Home and Pension Tax to Be Raised-To Correct the Roster.

STANDARD.

At the meeting of the North Carolina Division U. C. V. at committee made the following recommendations which were

"1. That the Legislature appropriate \$20,000 for the mainteings and repairs; 2. That the 5 cents on real and personal property and 15 cents on the pear as prosecutors. Mr. Locke tive hundred dollars, and all Craig, of Buncombe is the author widows of Confederate soldiers who were married to them in old and in needy circumstances, be put on the pension roll in the special pension legislation be enacted."

> The North Carolina Division U. D. C., and also the Salisbury Chapter sent up memorials which were read before the body by Miss Bessie Henderson, of

The Veterans took notice of the imperfection of the roster as

committee to take the necessary steps to correct it, Rev. Dr. E A Osborne, of Dixon, of Raleigh; Maj. Graham Daves, of Newbern, and Dr. J journed Mr. A B Stronach gave the veterans a reception at his

Bad Case of Assault in No. 4. We are pained to learn that a young man from our community made an assault last Sunday evening about 4 o'clock on a young lady in No. 4 township. With the energy of desperation she fought him and escaped not before receiving serious injury verely and may be a sufferer long from the effects. Warrants are ous case. The young woman says he began by trying to drug ner which she declined. Then he threatened to shoot her. She escaped from a fierce struggle to unable at first to tell her woe.

Objection Enough.

"I'll never let another candi date for sheriff kiss my baby again, I can tell you!"

"What's the special objection,

washed that child in twenty

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social post ion or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomsch gradually grew worse, and his and Liver. Dr King's New Life Pills relatives were summoned. He give increased strength, a keen, cler new suffers from enlargement of brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being Sold at Fetzer's drug store

His Dream.

"One night I had a funny dream," said little Tommy Drew: "I dreamed that I was wide awake, and woke and found 't was true !' -Cornelia Channing Ward,

January St. Nicholas.

Mothers are the queerest things! 'Member when John went away,

All but mother cried and cried When they said good-bye that She just talked and seemed to be

Not the slightest bit upset-Was the only one who smiled! Others' eyes were streaming

But when John came back again, On a furlough, safe and sound, With a medal for his deeds And without a single wound, While the rest of us hurrahed, Laughed and joked and danced

Mother kissed him, then she Cried and cried like all git out! -Edwin L Sabin in The Cen-

Good Name to be Chosen Rather Than

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," wrote Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, to a farmer constituent of his, now residing in Kansas, who has and profitable it would be, for instance new scheme of getting some thing for nothing.

He informed the Senator that he had named a son of his William V Sullivan.

His first son, he said, had been named after a Galveston man, who had promptly sent him a check for \$100.

He impressed the Senator that the second offspring had been named after the greatest man in the State of Mississippi, and that being the case, he should receive fee, not even the Mocha or Java sur not less than \$250.

Therfore the Senator sent the line quoted above.-Washington Dispatch.'

Pauper in Luck.

An old man by the name of Wright, who was sent to the county poor house at Scottsboro, Ala., last July, because he was sick, and had no money and no relatives to care for him, had a stroke of good luck last week. He had been a soldier in the Union army, and had a claim for a pension that had been hanging fire for years. He had about abandoned all hope of ever get ting anything, when he received notification that his pension had been allowed with \$4,000 back pay and \$72 per month for the remainder of his life. He immediately walked out of the poor house to a comfortable home.

-Anderson Intelligencer. A Cross-Tie On the Track.

A special to the Charlotte Observer from Mooresville under date of Jan. 31st says;

"Last Monday, just after the Mooresville-Winston train left Mocksville for Mooresville Enzineer Parish discovered an obstruction on the track. He reersed his lever at once and hus avoided a serious wreck. A ross-tie had been placed across the track by some unprincipled miscreant. The engine ran upon t and was derailed, but by jacking up and removing the tie the train was soon in motion."

Rival for the Round Bale.

We see from the Memphis Scimeter, of Jan. 22nd an inter esting article about a new patent cotton press that is said to be very valuable. The bale is made egulation size, 24 x 54, but the bre is brought out in batting which is laid and pressed one at time much like the round bale. It needs no compressing but is ready for the markets of the

"Doctor, I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "Oh, no," replied the doctor, mildly; you only owe me for fifteen visits I made you during your illness.-Dumb Animals.

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A very dainty pamphlet has been is

sued by the Division of Foods and Their Accessories of the Pan-American Ex position at Buffalo. The food work at general department of Horticulture Forestry and Food Products, of which Mr. Frederic W. Taylor is superintene ent. Mr. G. Edward Fuller, as assistant superintendent, has entire charge of the Division of Foods and Their Ac cessories, and he has prepared himsel for unusual work in this line by spe cial travel and study such as no on else probably ever undertook with the same object. This pamphlet calls the attention of jobbers of teas, coffee and spices and all dealers in food prod ucts generally and their accessories t the interesting, useful and educations work in their lines of business which

The assistant superintendent, Mr Fuller, says: "In the far east there are foods and condiments of which we are almost utterly ignorant here, and one of the aims of the food exhibit will be to educate the people of the western hemisphere to the cultivation of the products which flourish in the east. I to grow in the West Indies what is grown in the East Indies. The climat and soil conditions are remarkably similar, and the conditions are favo

is going on for the Pan-American Ex

"The best proof obtainable or desire ble that the soil and the climate of the West Indies is as favorable as that of the East Indies for the production of spices is already available. The production ucts now received from the West In dies are not equaled by those from any other section of the world. At the present time they grow better allspic ginger and red pepper there than any where else on the globe, and the ve nilla bean, which is queen of spices, as the nutmeg is king, is found nowhere in the world in such perfection as in Mexico. The coffee grown in Mexico has a flavor obtainable in no other cof passing it. Emperor William of Germany appreciates that fact, and all of the coffee used in the royal householis sent from our nearby republic. Ven ezuelan cacao, from which chocolate is made, is superior to the East Indian

"With the view of massing together in one effective, instructive and usefu exhibit the economic plants, vines and trees of tropical Pan-America which produce teas, coffees, spices and kin dred things, it has been decided t



SEAL OF PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION Pan-American Exposition for their dis play on a scale never before attempted. show this interesting collection to the best advantage an attractive cor servatory has been provided, while museum, as an annex to this, will con tain finished products as well as rare and curious articles to illustrate a va riety of features under the head of Foods and Their Accessories.

"It is a fact well known to expert in exhibition matters that a scattered Has paid \$54,000 in Edividends display of special articles loses force while a condensed exhibit of a line of things pertaining to a specific subject 1888. Its surplus and undivided becomes educational. Now, as the ob- fund is \$27,000. ject is to increase the production and promote the consumption of the things called for, much trouble and expense is justified in making this collection

unique and unparalleled. "It is intended to make the exhibit of red peppers the finest and most extensive collection ever made, with the object of demonstrating by special exbiblt connected with the 'accessories of food' that Pan-America can produce all the red peppers consum Pan-America. It is perhaps only known to experts that vast quantities of red peppers are imported from Europe, Asia and Africa every year because Pan-Americans are not actively alive to their own interest in this important

50,000 American Horses and Mules for the British Army.

New York, Jan. 27.-The Brit ish army officers of the remoun lepartment arrived on the Cunard Line steamship Etruria, er route for New Orleans, where each will take command of a dif ferent steamship having or board about 1,500 horses and mules which Col. De Burgh has been buying in Kansas for remounts in South Africa. Altogether about 50,000 American animals have been purchased for the British army in Africa.

A damage case has been settled at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for which no precedents in law could be found. O B Wilson was talking over a telephone during a thunderstorm and was struck by ightning and killed. Suit was brought for damages, and settled by the payment of \$1,800 by the hs membrane, restores the Large size soc at Drug-

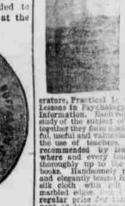
ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

That of Foods and Their Accessories Including Pan-American Spices,

They were heard of the ancient king. the Pan-American comes under the The chords of the lyre that thrill They were struck in the years gone by, And the arrows of death that kill us Are found where our fatherslie. The vanity sung of the Preacher Is vanity still to day; The moan of the stricken creature Has rung in the woods alway. But the songs are worth resing

And the spoken words are ringing position of 1901. As they rang in the years re-There is no new road to follow, Love! Nor need there ever be, for the old, with its hill and hollow, Love! Is enough for you and me, -Charles R Bacon, in January Century

February. This cold little month with its twenty night days, is the sesson of snow with its fast fleeting sleighs And dear little Cupid stops on his way With missives of love on St. Valentine's day. -Clifford Howard. FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS drs. Winslow's Southers Evrup has



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