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CONCORD, N. C., July 4, 1901.

#### UNFORTUNATE IMPRESSION.

It is quite discomfiting to note that the report is out that the act to allow Concord to issue bonds is in some way defective. Not that we want any body to purchase a bond on Concord that is in the least doubtful. If there be an iota by which such bonds should be insecure we would say by all means do not issue one of them but get an act that is be youd question. If the record rush for pension benefits. though is true to the action of the legislature we are convinced battle of life by severe wounds. that there is no flaw. Any undue fears created as to their va- life and should receive help if lidity will only tend to hurt the sale of the bonds. If there are no irregularities, and we have reason to believe there are none, and investors became satisfied thereof our bonds will bring a handsome premium on the market. We hope no needless alarm taxed to support his comrades. will be created to the detriment of our city. It is most certainly to be hoped that self interest has nothing to do with this report It does seem that our town fathers should so inform them selves on this subject so that if phere be a defect there shall be no bonds issued and if there are none an authoritative assurance has not an equal chance in life. should be promulgated that this talk about invalidity be not done here where the town

The receipts of the United States Government for the past year have been \$76,000,000 greater than the expenditures. The last congress passed a bill calculated to reduce the revenue \$40,000,000 but the increase of a practical reduction of more than \$30,000,000. If these cal culations be correct we will still be laying by about \$66,000,000 a year till another "revenue cut ter" comes along.

has nothing to gain but every-

thing to lose thereby.

The new revenue reduction bill goes into effect today (July 1st) which means that you can practically forget the Maine.

## THEIR SALARIES TAXABLE.

Messrs. Armfield and Turner, county attorneys' of Iredell, in their capacity as such, have given an opinion on the subject of State official exemption from taxation on salaries under the income tax law that seems uncontrovertable notwithstanding that Attorney General Gilmer gave it as his opinion that these officials' salaries are not taxable. It seems that the Attorney Gen. was in error, but these State officials had listed their salaries as a matter of right without a question of law.

A medical ad. asks why women fade, and of course intimates that it is from lack of its particplar brand of medicine. Well it is only the delicate combinations. the lovely tints and the fasci- road. nating specimens of art and nature that are capable of fading. We suppose the fellow who wrote the ad, never faded a bit Mfg. Co.

## Buffale Bank Fails

The Niagara Bank, of Buffalo, of the Superintendent of banks, written.

#### NOT AN UNMIXED GOOD

The late legislature meant well CONCORD, ; CABARRS ; COUNTY, toward Confederate veterans but the new pension law seems almost unfortunate. The rush from all over the State for pensions I We will be slad to furnish our has been immense. Quite too many claims have been made loctor's officers and committees as well as fellow comrades to resist those not properly includme and Farm, price 50, with ed in the spirit of the act. There is an unwarranted notion, it was in the war he must be petted and fed at the expense of the gon Monthly, N. Y., with the rest and must be given better Weekly Standard for \$1.25. field, Mass., with the above 10 may be just as needy but wer not quite old enough to go to the war, but worked and stinted at nome to nourish those who were n the field and would have gone to the field themselves only less gladly than those would have left it who now claim so much. The pension roll must now con have wasted their manifood in rregular habits, and who have nothing because they would not meet the demands of life bravely with industry, self denial and

persistent effort. We are impressed that much of the glory of the Confederate soldier is being tarnished by

Many were disabled for the They have an unequal chance in they need it. (And yet we see how many of the maimed, broken and crushed there are over the in honorable callings. Should \$6.50 for the benefit of the fire need it?) The war involved us all and every one who has fought life's battle bravely must be cheerfully but ne does not care to take on his shoulders any who think that because they were soldiers their comrades and everybody else should work hard

to give them peculiar advantages. This Soldier's Home and pen- him acknowledging same. ion business is a gratuity that when stretched a little too much is very humitiating to wearers of he grey and are destructive of ss in the man unless he

## Special Term of Court.

Last Saturday the two weeks' term of civil court for Cabarrus Chicago Record Herald says closed, and this was of great ver, twenty-two cases are on the docket yet and these should be decided and disposed of in justice to those concerned and in justice to every citizen as soon as possible. On account of the house, business is not expected to make notorious slowness of Cabarrus's courts all hate to bring suits in

J P Allison vs. Roxie Ann him verify it.

Young.

Robert Murrell vs. B W Ford and son.

P M Morris vs. S M Stafford. J C Honeycutt vs. M Oglesby and Western.

P M Morris vs. D N Bennett. M D Shubert vs. Coleman

Maggie Morrison vs. Marshall Morrison.

Josie F Fink vs. Laura L Allen.

Hileman and others. Salisbury Supply and Com mission Co. vs. Fritz Honeycutt

Gold Mining Co. P C Parker vs. R A Brown. Maggie Crowell vs. William

County Board of School Direc ors vs. Town of Concord.

Tracy Wise vs. Ervin Wise. A E Lentz, adm'r., vs. Laura L Allen, trustee, and others. J M Morton vs. Rufus Poin-

JI Taylor by next friend John Taylor vs. Carolina Central Rail-

A Hackett vs. Maggie Hackett. Mollie Goodman vs. Jno. W James Swearingen vs Cannon

Jno. Davis vs. Southern R. R.

Cruse. These cases will come up in has falled and gone into the care the order in which they are to make excuses fer them thet

#### PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

Gov. Odell-Man of Business. Can the machine politician

hange his skin, or the leoparc his spots? Certainly no one e thought so until "Ben" Odell. sometime chief lieutenant of 'Tom" Platt, made his first-year record as Governor of New York State. His success has been due to his set purpose to apply to the affairs of the State the same principles which be has always applied to his private business He is the best type of "A Man of Business in Politics." In Mc-Clure's Magazine for July, Rolle Ogden, one of the very foremos editorial writers of the metro politan press, has written in the most unprejudiced and convinc ng way of this man who, from working head of the ma chine, became immediately a re he will be the next President.

some time since there was a movement to raise a fund and some clothing supplies for the Jacksonville sufferers. The unprecedented rains together with er, sentenced at Trenton, N. J. ed the canvass that was intended and nothing was added to the \$6 50 first published That amount was forwarded a few days since to the Mayor of Jacksonville with instructions to L place it with the relief commit- miles from town, had all gath tee, the names of the individual B F Dillon, chairman of the Jacksonville Relief Committee, amount to \$30. has sent a receipt to each with very grateful acknowledgments.

We will take the liberty of atsching the following letter City of Jacksonville, Fla., June 29, 1901.-JD Barrier, Esq.,

Concord, N. C. "DEAR SIR:-Yours of June 25, enclosing postoffice order for just been received, and I beg to extend to you the thanks of the people of this community for the For the worthy he will do this kind remembrance of yourself and friends.

"The order will be turned over to the treasurer of the Jacksonville Relief Association, and you ought to receive a receipt from

"Thanking you again on be half of our stricken people, I am "Very truly yours,

DUNCAN M. FLETCHER,

Boy Working on Wireless Telephony. A New York special to the Samuel P Levenburg, a boy of 18 in a poor family in the great benefit to the citizens. How- city has discovered the secret of wireless telephony. He has not perfected it yet but from experi-ments on a vacant lot he has lengthened the distance to five blocks, having a regular line of and his father's taylor shop on the third floor of a rear tene

> It seems that intervening buildings do not interfere.

The boy is guarding well his secret and while working every The cases still on the docket day at regular employment continues to develop his discovery.

If he evolves some idea at night he wakes up a parent to help

## Six Railroads in One.

Six Southern railroads known as the Plant system were united in one on July 1st under the name of the Savannah, Florida

# Virginia Negro Lynched for Attempted

Assault. Richmond, July 1 .- Joe Walton, a negro who was arrested son's corner, and runs with two several days ago for attempted of his lines south 2½ west 10.5 chains to stone by B. J.; then charles near Triplet in Revue. residing near Triplet, in Bruns-wick county, was Sunday, mid-night, quietly taken out of the Margaret Hileman, vs. Nancy of about 50 to 75 men and hung B. O. in old line; than north 86 to the county bridge, four miles west 26 chains to beginning, confrom town. The jailor was comtaining 284 acres, less 5 acres pelled to give up the keys.

## Big Boston Fire.

destroyed by fire this morning, north 30 east 8 poles to a stake The blaze was discovered in the in said road; south 77 east 66 loft on the westerly side of the poles to a stake in Black's line; big structure. The fire spread then south 44 west 22 poles to a with rapidity, and that it was stake; then north 44 west 173 confined to that single pier is poles to a stake; then south little short of marvelous. loss is placed at \$200,000.

# Edwards-Smith.

Mr. Walter Edwards and Miss Grace Smith, of New London, were married on Sunday the 30th. Our most hearty congratdear and worthy young friends.

"The feller that stirs up the own fingers burnt."

"A great man's always ready ain't so great,"

#### MRS S W TARLTON

bied Salarday from Paralysis of 20 Months-Leaves an Afflicted Husband

and 9 Children. Mrs. S W Tariton whose death we noted Saturday, was buried at Trinity Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. J F Pharr preached funeral in the absence of her pastor, the Rev. V R Stickley.

age. She was stricken with paralysis 20 months ago and for several weeks suffered intensely. Death was hastened by her inability to take nourishment enough to sustain life. She leaves a husband and nine iving children and a number of

grand children to mourn her Mrs. Tarlton was a faithful ember of the Lutheran church form governor. Yet Platt says and died in christian resignation. Our sympathies are extended to her veteran husband who has een a sufferer all these years It will be remembered that from a wound received during the war that no comrade thought

#### Writ of Errer for Barker.

In the case of Thomas G Barkto five years in the penitentiary ndividual engagements prevent for shooting the Rev. John Kei ler, the Supreme court handed down a writ of error. This, of ourse, means a new trial.

he could survive.

Sunday evening during the storm the swine on Mr. William Winecoff's plantation, two ered together when a flash of ightning struck two, killing contributors being given. Mr. them instantly, crippling another and giving the others a severe shock. The loss will severe shock.

#### Blew Bim Good

Arkansan-It's an ill wind lows nobody some good. Easterner-How about a cy

Arkansan-Same thing ap olies. Last one went through here brought me a horse and wagon, a cow stable and a good, steady farm hand, things I've needed for two years.—Ohio State Journal.

#### Hickory Wedding.

Miss Chassie Brown, of Conord, spent last night in the city the guest of Miss Myrtice pson. She leaves tonight for Hickory, where she will attend at the wedding of her friend, Miss Maud Yoder, next week.-Salisbury Sun of 29th.

## Pienie at Misenheimer's Springs.

Among the entertainments on July 4th is one at Misenheimer's Springs, where the usual jolly time and a good square meal for 25 cents may be had with all the good water you want free. There will be refreshments of various kinds on hand.

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## LAND SALE.

The undersigned as commissioner by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county to make real estate assets will sell to the highest bidder at public sale at the Court development, and all persons in the same to make the court development payment, and all persons having claims against said estate House door in Concord on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1901, the following desirable real es-

1st tract, situate in No. 10 township, Cabarras county, beof bridge by persimmon, Burley stone by dogwood, Burleyson's corner; then north 45 east 11.61 chains to a stone; then north 94 taining 284 acres, less 5 acres sold to W W Burleyson.

2nd tract in No 1 and 10 town ships, adjoining the lands of F. F. Starnes and others, beginning Boston, July 1.—The mammat a persimmon on Tucker's line moth store house on pier 5 of the Hoosaic Tunnel docks was to a stake in Cheraw road; then 54 west 34 poles to a stake There were no fatalities and in a spring; then south 23 west only a few minor accidents. The 3 poles to a stone; then south 94 west 95 poles to a W. O. on Black's line; then north 21 east 53 poles to the beginning, con-

taining 291 neres 3. One undivided eighth in a tract of land in No. 1 township, adjoining F F Starnes and others and subject to dower right of Bulk meat sides ...... ulations are extended to these M. E. Tucker, widow of John Beeswax.....

Terms of sale-one third cash, one third in six months, interest Joe W Sossaman vs. Jno. R fires o' anger gen'rally gits his from date, and one third twelve months, interest from date. Title reserved till all purchase Flour (N. C.)..... money is paid.

JOHN A. BARNHARDT,

#### NEWS CULLINGS.

The City National Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., has gone into he hands of a receiver. Bank examiners discovered it to be in-

The Amalgamated Associaion of Iron, Steel and Tin Mrs. Tariton was 60 years of Workers, and the American Sheet Steel Company failed in meeting Saturday to agree on prices for the ensuing year and the workers went out on strike.

Gen. Maximo Gomez arrived at New York on the 29th from Cuba with his son Urban and Alexander Gonzales, private secretary to Gen. Wood. The old hero would not be interviewed, but his son said it is a pleasure trip.

A negro physician at Louisville, Ky., took the unique position last Saturday from which to die, by hanging himself to a H B Moore, of Burlington, is of limb of the highest tree in feet high. He was heard to death of an infant daily paper. complain of the heat and to say that he "meant to move off."

The thermometer went up to 92 degrees in New York Satur day, and 11 deaths, 22 prostrations, two attempts at suicide and the death of 200 horses were recorded as its effects, kept on with their work: Brooklyn records 5 deaths and 12 prostrations.

The roof of part of the eastern Baltimore caved in at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and caught an hurt. It was a narrow escape and there is no accounting for the unexpected event. Houses on the edge are in danger of being dumped if the ground should do any further caving.

## The Rev. W. G. F. Wallace Dead.

that she has received a letter announcing the death, on Sunthe 23rd, of Rev. W GF Wallace at Wewachka, Fla. remembered by older citizens who heard him preach.

## Meteor Falls Near Abbeville.

Last night at about 12:40 o'clock a very unusual phenomenon occurred. A meteor having a momentary brilliance of the sun appeared in the heavens, passing from northeast to southvest. Before it disappe red it divided into two spheres, one nuch larger than the other. A short interval after it disapcharge of heavy artillery, followed by a deep, heavy roaring sound.—Abbeville, S. C., Spec-cial, June 29th, to Columbia State. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

I have qualified as administra tor of the estate of C. M. Earn must present the same to me on ir before the 11th day of April, 1902, or this notice will be plead a bar of their recovery.

This April 8th, 1901. J. P. TRIECE,

Adm'rofC. M. Earnhardt, de'c.d EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

I, the undersigned, have qualitied as executor of the last will and testament of Thomas A dogers, deceased, and hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased that they must make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate must present em to me for payment on or fore the 14th day of June, 1902, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 12th day of June, 1901. T Milton Rogers. Executor

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# GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nazana St., N. Y.

Mr McKibbon Wanted. When it was observed that A Campbell McKibbon, of the Burlington Messenger had sud lenly departed, it seemed to mean busi ness embarrassment. It now appears to have come about by ome social irregularity. One fering \$100 for information of his whereabouts and Burlington Floral Park. He hung fifty has more of a sensation than the

> A Charleston dispatch of the 29th says 100 carpenters quit work on two of the exposition buildings because another contractor employed non union la bor. A demonstration was made against the non-union workmen. All the non-union men, however,

Charleston Carpenters Give Trouble.

### Church Struck By Lightning.

A very severe electric storm section of the railroad tunnel in day evening. The rain fell in torrents and lightning struck the resbyterian church about the ower, which took are. Having express train, but no one was little facilities for fighting the mes the tower was lost but the ody of the church was saved.

#### A Fatal Draught.

A distressing accident occurred at Mr. Pernay Stewart's, in east Monroe township, last Thursday. Some strychnine tablets had been put in a drinking glass and one of Mr. Stewart's daughters, aged Mrs. J B Caldwell informs us about six years, poured some le nonade into the glass containing the tablets and gave it to her little three-year-old sister, Olio, was a brother of Mr. JO Wal to drink. After driffking the lace, deceased, and a son of the lemonade the little girl went into Rev. Jas. A Wallace, who was convulsions and died in a short reared near Poplar Tent and is time. The older girl took some of the lemonade into her mouth. but finding the taste bad, did not drink any of it.-Monroe En-

Steckholders Meeting on the 11th Tickets have been issued to stockholders of the North Caro lina railroad for the annual meeting at Greenshore on the 11th. Stockholders and all their families (and some of them have marked increase about that time) peared, perhaps a minute, there get a free ride to the "Gate City" were distinct sounds like the dis- and back. It makes a jolly excursion as it is intended to be.

## Jake Newell to Speak.

On the envitation of Central Labor Union Mr. J F Newell will address the working people of the city at the Court House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, The public generally is envited to hear Mr. Newell .- Charlotte Observer of the 3rd.

## Volcanie Eruptions

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Greenshara, N. C.

OF CHES

All thin Group are now

We have put un knie in them to clean them out. Ladies mus not miss this opportunity of Greatest Bargains.

> Cannon St Fetzer Co.

Coxey and some of his non were agrested in Washington for not kneping off the grass where t grew but Salisbury has an actlicance that requires owners of property to keep the grass off where people walk. There are different ways of lockies at The most amusica-Thomas things.

The most talkative-Chatters Mr. W.S. Wholen or der of on. the First National Range of Villetorset, own, in a recent letter gives some experience with a curpenter-in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanies. He says: "I bud a a repenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for sover if days on account of being to ubled with dearrhoes. I men-tioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colle; Cholora and Diarrhoen Remedy hadeness une. He bought a bottle of teem the draggion hope and baformed me that one dose cured frim, and he is again at his work," For sale by M L Marsh, drug-

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side. - Chicago Times Berald.

amuel Smiles.