

THE GOLD LEAF. No External GRADED SCHOOL CHARTER

HENDERSON, N.C.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

A MIDNIGHT CATASTROPHE.

(Denver Evening Post.)

A tomcat sat on a moonlit shed ar warbled a song to the night. A grav old inger of plebian birth, but t hero of many a fight. And a sinful man whose wicked soul love for harmony dwelt

From his bed arose in his red night clothes giving voice to the rage he telt !

He a bootlack seized in his vengeful hen and hurled it out into space, And smiles peeped out through the dry was scars of the veteran tomcat'

face-

Never touched me !" he cried, in trium-phant glee, and a laugh of derision meonwed And the madman swore till the stars went

out and the moon hid its face in a

Again did the tomcat raise his voice in a song to his sweet Marie, And the echoes quivered like current Jell

In the thrill of the melodee, And the man in the window a shotgun seized, and it belched forth a rain of

And the tomcat sank in the throes of death on the roof of the old wood-

With a grunt of triumph the murderer sought the embrace of his couch again. And the tomcat raised up its shot-pierced

head and from it shook out the pain, And said: "I've been slaughtered just four times now! I've had trouble to beat the band ! But though slightly disfigured, I'm still in the ring, and I've five more lives on

hand

APPEAL TO REASON. Why all Classes and Conditions of

Citizens Should Favor Taxation for Public Education.

Kinston has excellent Graded Schools but the town has outgrown the present school buildings. To meet this demand they will vote on the question of issuing bonds for the erection of suitable buildings. In the Free Press of last week Mr. Plato Collins, one of the most progressive citizens of that progressive town, has an article advocating the bond issue from which we make the following extract. What is said in behalf of voting this special tax to increase the

Symptoms. The blood may be in bad condition,

yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system - clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the

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WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.

Candid Expression From the New York Tribune on the Negro Question -Beginning to See Things in Their True Light.

(Richmond Dispatch.)

"Wonders will never cease," is an ld and true saying, yet some of the wonders we run against are so absolutely beyond our conception that they cause us to pinch ourselves and question whether we are really awake, and contemplating an actuality. A case in point is an article in the New York Tribune.

After all these years of denunciaion of the negro mote in the South-

Full Text of the Act Authorizing the Establishment of Graded Schools for Henderson Township, Vance County.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH GRADED SCHOOLS | agement of the public school interest in said district; PROVIDED, that all chil-IN HENDERSON TOWNSHIP, IN VANCE dren resident in the said district between COLNTY

the ages of six (6) and twenty-one (21) The General Assembly of North Carolina do years old shall be admitted into said

schools free of tuition charges, and the Board of Trustees may permit at-SECTION 1. That all the territory tendance upon the said schools residing mbraced within the limits of Henderson without the territory embraced in said Township, in Vance County, State of Graded School district upon such terms North Carolina, as now laid out and as the Board of Trustees may prescribe. established, shall be and is hereby con-SECTION 8. That all public school stituted a school district for the white funds derived from the State and County and colored children, to be known and of Vance, and which may from time to designated as "Henderson Graded School | time be collected and apportioned under

the general school law, for school pur-District. SECTION 2. That the Board of Composes for the children in said district, and nissioners of Vance County are hereby all monies to which said district may be required to submit to the qualified voters | entitled by reason of any special tax, gift, of said Henderson Township, within three grant, apportionment or otherwise, shall be paid to the Treasurer of Vance County. months after the ratification of this act. at an election to be held for said Town- and shall be applied to the keeping o ship, in the town of Henderson, Vance said Graded Schools under the order and County, North Carolina, the question direction of the said Board of Trustees. whether an annual tax shall be levied for The said Treasurer of Vance County and the support of the Graded Schools in said his sureties on his official bond shall be responsible for the proper disbursement Townsh

SECTION 3. That at the election held by said Treasurer of all monies collected under the provisions of this act, those under this act and received by him. SECTION 9. That the following per favoring the levying of such tax shall

sons shall constitute the Board of Trusvote on a written or printed ballot, without device, with the words "For Graded tees for said Graded School district, and shall hold office for the following terms, Schools" upon it, and those opposed to the levying of such tax shall vote a to-wit: D. Y. Cooper, J. B. Owen and written or printed ballot, without F.R. Harris for the term of six years from with the words "Against and after the ratification of this act; Dr. device, Graded Schools" upon it. The penalty J. D. Hufham, W. E. Gary and A. C. Zollicoffer for the term of four years from for illegal or fraudulent voting shall be the same as in the election for members and after the ratification of this act; J. L. Currin, C. A. Lewis and Geo. A. Rose for of the General Assembly. The Board of the term of two years from and after the Commissioners shall give thirty days notice of the time of holding said election ratification of this act. All vacancies ocin a newspaper published in the said curring in the said Board of Trustees Graded School district. from any cause shall be filled by the

SECTION 4. That in case a majority Board of Trustees for the term of six of the qualified voters of said Henderson years, except in the case of death or resig Township shall be in favor of such tax, nation, and in the event of either of these the Board of Commissioners of Vance cases for the unexpired term of the trustee

so dving or resigning. SECTION 10. That the said Board of County, shall, in addition to other taxes laid upon said school district, annually compute and levy, at the time of levying Trustees shall have power to employ and other taxes, a sufficient special tax upon fix the compensation of a superintendent for said Graded Schools, and such teach-

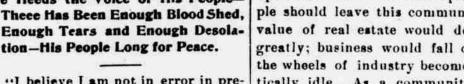
the property and polls of the white and colored persons of said Henderson Town- ers as are necessary, and to do all such ship to raise such a sum of money as the other acts as may be necessary to carry trustees hereinafter named for the said on the said schools; they shall have school district shall deem necessary to power at any time to remove the said support and maintain said Graded superintendent or any teacher, and to employ others in his or her stead. Schools, which sum shall not exceed twenty cents on the one hundred dollars SECTION 11. That the beginning and ending of the school term shall be fixed valuation of property, and sixty cents on each pole. Said trustees, hereinafter by the said Board of Trustees. That the named, shall immediately after the elecproperty, both real and personal, of the tion herein provided for, report to the public schools of the said school district

Board of Commissioners of VanceCounty shall become the property of the said what sum said trustees deem necessary Graded Schools and he vested in



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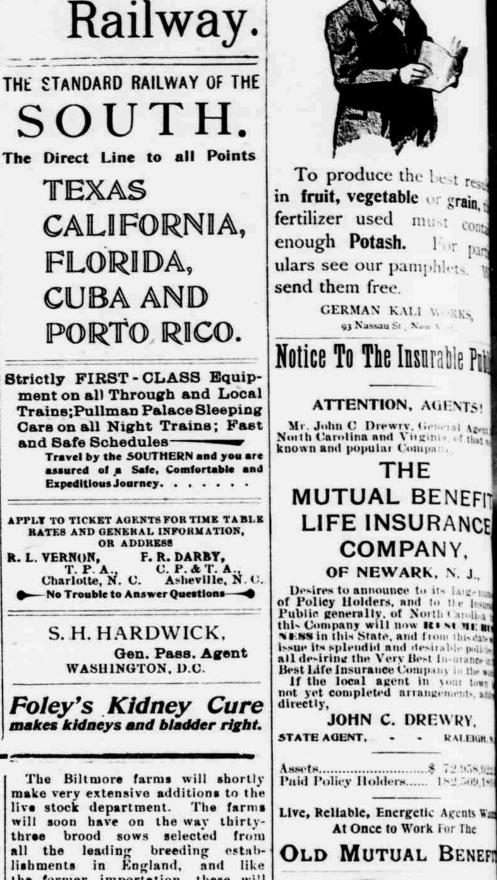


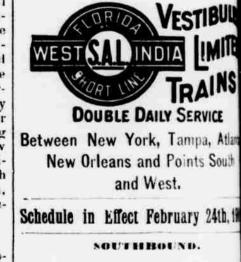


rich and the poor are alike dependent make very extensive additions to the live stock department. The farms will soon have on the way thirtyple should leave this community the three brood sows selected from value of real estate would decrease all the leading breeding estabgreatly; business would fall off and lishments in England, and like the wheels of industry become prac-tically idle As a community then be the choicest that England can fur-

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is just as good reason why we should that there is a negro beam in the vote in favor of continuing the Hen- Northern eye. Moreover, it has dawnderson Graded Schools. Mr. Collins ed upon our esteemed contemporary

We appeal to the business men, up to be, and that there is such maintain the said Graded Schools during laboring men, and young men to vote a thing as race prejudice-and strong for the issue of school bonds, and to race prejudice-at the North. the business men, we say that it is a | Taking as its text the difficulty the good investment. For the small in- negro finds in making a living at the creases in your taxes your property North, which difficulty, it admits, is will be greatly enhanced in value and | due to race prejudice and the undeevery business interest stimulated. sirableness of the negro as a citizen, The equipment of good schools lays the Tribune preaches a regular sermon the foundation of Kinston's progress on the duty of that section to change on a sure and never failing basis. To all this. The Tribune would not have laboring men, with children and to the public think that its love for the those without, we appeal not to be negro is growing cold, and it would blind to your own interests in this still pose as the champion of the matter. Why? Because for an in- "man and the brother," although it crease in your poll tax of 30 cents, recognizes that he is not a model you profit by the increased life and member of society. Yet it confesses hum of the town, by the greater de- that the negro has few rights, if any, mand for labor and the consequent up in that quarter that any one feels rise to the price of that labor. The bound to respect, and by implication opposition says to you your rents will admits that that condition is not al-

be increased. Answer them back, together unnatural. then why do you vote against it, Referring to the barring of the negro since by paying high rent 1 really at the North from many of the spheres pay taxes for you? Answer him again of labor, the Tribune says this is realand say if Kinston stands still, no ly a situation as important for Northarm, however willing, can find labor, ern people to consider as the Southemployment, and that rents, however ern phase of the problem, which they cheap, in a dead town cannot be paid. (the Northern people) have too ex-And then for the investment of your clusively, and, perhaps too patronsmall proportionate part of the taxes izingly, concerned with.

The admission that the people of your children, if anxious for knowledge, may receive an education free the North have been "too exclusivethat will unlock great opportunities ly" and "too phtronizingly concernto the little ones who are the hope of ed" with the negro problem at the your lives. Vote for the bond issue South is a remarkable one for the that your children and the children Tribune to make, especially in view of your neighbors may have the op- of the heretofore self-sufficient air portunity of becoming useful and with which that paper has been lecworthy citizens and be the better | turing the South on the way to manage the negro. Nevertheless, the ad- had, however, to the cost of establishing prepared for the struggle of life.

To the young men we confidently mission involves the statement of a and maintaining the Graded Schools for appeal to help forward this work which cold and important truth, that is each race. lies at the heart of the prosperity and justified by the article in the April future life of Kinston. You who are Atlantic Monthly from the pen of Danto live here and work out your for- iel H. Chamberlain, of Massachusetts, tune in this town, we tell you that sometime reconstruction Governor of South Carolina, and from which we tions for their own government and the whatever Kinston is, that you will be. Whatever limitations are set quoted extensively the other day. But the Tribune while in the humor about her progress will cling to and

clog you in your development. for making admission and confessions. We appeal to all citizens lay aside springs another surprise. "Unless," personal opinion and prejudice and it says, "the North gives the negro a vote for this question because it fair industrial opportunity, it cannot means a great stride forward for reproach the South with its inherited We rejoice that the tide prejudices, if his rights are there de- that may be just and lawful in the man- from and after its ratification. Kinston. has set in now in favor of the issuance nied, and if Northern ex-slave-holder bonds. Our hope is that there may ever sunk so low as solved they must be no fight, no contention among us, solve such part of it as comes to their so that no sears may be left to mark | own doors."

Just there the Tribune set a trap the victory for the cause of education. Let us join hands and keep forging for itself. The negro has never been Kinston to the front. Remarkable denied "a fair industrial opportunity" at the South-has never been has been the awakening and the development of Kinston's commercial denied in this section, what the life, but one thing now is needed and Tribune does not hesitate to declare that is the bed rock upon which it all is denied him at the North. As some should be built-the equipment of intelligent negro in one of the Gulf adequate school facilities for our States remarked not long ago, "No children, the fostering and stimu- Southern ex-slaveholder ever sunk so lating of a broad culture among our low as to shoet down a negro for askpeople that will mark the death of ing for work." The Tribune knows, our provincialism and lead us into a or ought to know, the comparison this broad catholicism. Splendid educa- was intended to draw.

tional equipment and general educa- The negro at the South is encourtion means a higher moral as well as aged to work, and would have had intellectual standard for our commun- still fairer industrial opportunities but for the patronizing concern in

efficiency of Kinston's Graded Schools ern eye, the Tribune has discovered to support and maintain said Graded Schools during the first year, and annually thereafter the said trustees, thirty | Schools: Provided, that in case of the days prior to the time for levying the county taxes, shall report to the said that the negro is not the ideal specimen of man it has been holding him

Board of Commissioners of VanceCounty shall revert to and become the property what sum is necessary to support and the next year. The taxes levied for the upport of said schools, as herein provided, shall be annually collected as other taxes are collected, and paid over by the sheriff or other collecting officer to the Treasurer of Vance County for the safe eping and proper distribution of the me, and the said taxes levied and collected for said Graded Schools shall be kept sacred and separate and distinct om other taxes, by the said officers, and shall be used only for the purposes for

which they were levied and collected. SECTION 5. That the Board of Trustees herein created, and their successors. shall be a body corporate by the name and style of "The Board of Trustees of Henderson Graded Schools," and by that name shall be capable of receiving gifts. grants and apportionments, purchasing and holding real estate and personal property, selling, mortgaging and transferring the same for school purposes, and of prosecuting and defending suits for or

against the corporation hereby created. Conveyances to the said trustees shall be to them, and their successors in office, and all deeds, mortgages, and other agreements affecting real estate and personal property, shall be deemed sufficiently executed when signed by the chairman of the said Board of Trustees, and attested by the secretary of the said board. SECTION 6. That it shall be the duty

of the said Board of Trustees to establish Graded Public Schools for the white and colored children of said Henderson County. Said trustees shall also include Graded School district, and the said Board of Trustees shall use and appropriate the funds derived from the said general school law special taxes herein provided for, in such manner as shall be just to both races. without prejudice, and giving to each equal school facilities, due regard being trust while acting as trustee.

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SECTION 7. That the Board of Trustees provided for by this act shall have are provided for the election of county entire charge and exclusive control of the officers by the general election laws of public schools and property in the said this State: Provided, that the said elecdistrict; shall prescribe rules and regula- tion shall be held at any time within government of the schools, not incon- this act, and the costs of holding said sistent with the provisions of this act; election shall be paid out of the funds shall employ and fix the compensation of | raised by this act by the Treasurer of the officers and teachers of the public schools | County in said district; shall make an accurate

SECTION 17. That all laws and clause census of the school population of the of laws in conflict with this act, be and district as required by the general school the same are hereby repealed. law of the State; and do all other acts SECTION 18. This act shall be in fore

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terticates of qualification shall be necesfollowing the path pointed out by sary for such teachers before their electheir fortitude and courage. The tion as teachers in said Graded Schools. time has come, however, in which The superintendent shall also act as secretary to the said Board of Trustees, they find their advance along this should the said board elect or require path to be impeded by an irresistible him to serve. force, which, while it restrains them, SECTION 13. That the monies received yet enlightens their minds and opens is herein provided for shall be held by to them another course, presenting to the Treasurer of Vance County to be disthem the cause of peace. This cause posed of under the direction of the Board has been joyfully embraced by the of Trustees, whose warrant, signed by

the said Board of Trustees and their suc-

ressors in trust for the said Graded

discontinuance of the said Graded Schools

all of the property thereto belonging

of the public schools of the said district.

SECTION 12. Under the direction of

the said Board of Trustees the superin-

tendent elected by them shall examine all

applicants for the positions as teachers

n said schools, and certify the result to

the said board, before their election as

such teachers by the board; no other cer-

majority of my fellow-countrymen, he chairman of said Board of Trustees, and countersigned by the secretary of who have already united around the the said board, shall be the only valid glorious, sovereign banner of the voucher in the hands of the said Treas-United States. In this banner they urer for the disbursement of the said repose their trust and belief that noney in any settlement required of him under its protection the Filipino peoby law, or by the said Board of Trustees. ple will attain all those promised SECTION 14. That it shall be the duty liberties which they are beginning to of the said Board of Trustees to make enjoy. The country has declared unannually after the close of each school mistakably in favor of peace. So be cear a full and complete report of the operations of said Graded Schools toit. There has been enough blood, gether with a financial report, which enough tears and enough desolation. shall show receipts and disbursements. This wish cannot be ignored by the and shall also make such recommendamen still in arms, if they are aniions and estimates and plans for the mated by a desire to serve our noble future as may in their judgment be advis-able to the Board of Education of Vance people, which has thus clearly mani-

fested its will. So do I respect this in their report such data and other inwill, now that it is known to me. formation as may be required under the "After a mature deliberation. I resolutely proclaim to the world that SECTION 15. That nothing in this act I cannot refuse to heed the voice of a

shall prevent persons acting as trustees people longing for peace, nor the from holding any other office of profit or amentations of thousands of families yearning to see their dear ones enjoy-SECTION 16. That the election pro

ing the liberties and the promised vided for under this act shall be held and conducted in the same manner, and subgenerosity of the great American naject to the same rules and regulations as tion. By acknowledging and accept-ing the sovereignty of the United States throughout the Philippine archipelago, as I now do, and without any reservation whatsoever, I believe three months after the ratification of that I am serving thee, my beloved country. May happiness be thine." To signify this important step in the pacification of the country, Gen.

MacArthur orders the release on swearing allegiance to the United States of 1,000 insurgent prisoners.

Life a Century Age. (Memphis Commercial Appeal.) One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat. He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours. He had never seen an electric light or dreamed of an electric car.

He couldn't talk through the tele-phone, and he had never heard of the ello girl. He could not ride a bicycle. He could not call in a stenographer nd dictate a letter.

en communication. He had never heard of the germ

theory or worried over bacilli and bacteria.

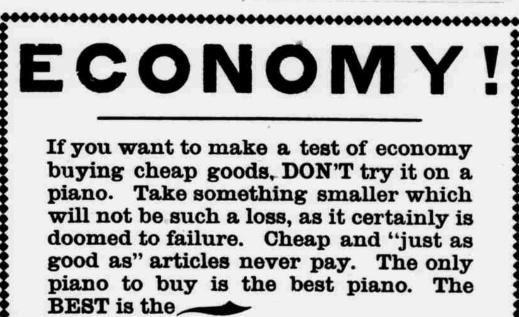
we owe something to these people as about the middle of the month, stay which my adverse fortune has led me well as ourselves-something beside ing in quarantine three weeks and is not a surprise to those who have been familiar with the progress of the employment and the right of citizen- will probably arrive here about the war. The lessons taught with a full ship-and the wealthy citizen ought middle of May. Shipments of thorough breds and standard poultry not to think that he is doing other have been more numerous than ever meaning and which have recently than his duty when paying taxes for from the farms, the number increasing Between New York, Tampa, Atlan come to my knowledge suggest with irresistible force that a complete public benefits, chief among which is every year. During the last few termination of hostilities and lasting public education. An intelligent days sales have been made to Calipeace are not only desirable, but fornia, New Jersey, Virginia, South community is more prosperous than Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, absolutely necessary to the welfare of the Philippine Islands. The Filipinos an ignorant community; an intelligent Florida and Arkansas.--Asheville Citihave never been dismayed by their community can only come through zen.

weakness, nor have they faltered in educating the masses. The News and Observer wants a pub-

A Man once collided with an Oplic official who does not think he is portunity. "Why don't you look above criticism. This long-felt want will go unfilled probably till the where you are going?" growled the millennium. The Southerner does not Man. want so much. It only desires a "You don't seem to recognize me,"

said the Opportunity. "No, and I don't care to. You have trodden on my corns," replied boro Southerner. the man as he limped away.

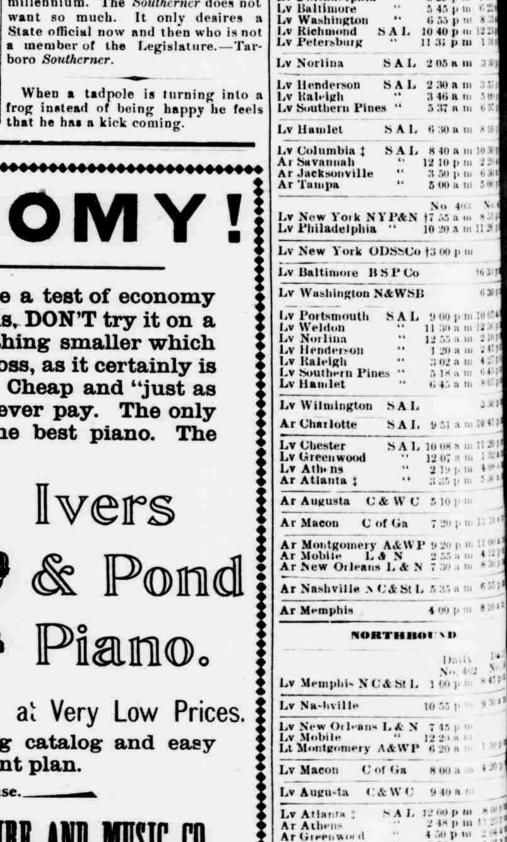
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the negro problem in this section manifested at the North. That patronizing concern has more than better than cure. Tutt's Liver anything else incited the negro to conduct calculated to alienate his white friends down here, and keep alive friction between the races. Claiming, 25 we do, to be a better

and more practical friend to the negro than the Tribune, we hope that the Northern people will take our contemporary's sermon to heart, and profit by it to the end of doing their duty to the negro in that section. But we also hope that they will profit by the logic and confessions of the Tribune, so far as these bear on solving the negro problem in this quarter. That is to say, we hope they the South to work it out industrially, politically and otherwise. Than by so doing they cannot better serve the interests of both races.

Every schooner has a master. Inleed, some of them are four-masters.

Lives of great men all remind us Not to be nipped in the bud, And departing leave behind us Footprints in the April mud.



WASHING POWDER

HALIFAX county will probably be A NEW reason bobs up in favor of soon rid of four negro postmasters. the amendment. George White, the Halifax, Littleton, Scotland Neck and Aurelian Springs will have white offi- impudent negro Congressman, savs cers. This is good news and will be he will leave the State if the amendwelcomed by every white man in ment is declared Constitutional .--North Carolina .- Tarboro Southerner. | Winston Sentinel.

He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken. He never heard a phonograph talk or saw a kinetoscope turn out a prize fight.

He never saw through a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray.

He never had taken a ride in an elevator. He had never imagined such

thing as a typesetting machine or typewriter. He had never used anything but

wooden plow. He had never seen his wife using a ewing machine.

He had never struck a match on hi pants or anything else.

He couldn't take an anaesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it. He had never purchased a 10-cent magazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

He could not buy a paper for a cent and learn everything that had hap-pened the day before all over the world.

He had never seen a McCormack resper or a self-binding harvester. He had never caossed an iron bridge. In short there were several things that he could not do and several things he did not know.

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