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#### WHAT IS MOST NEEDED.

· We do not pretend to fully understand the condition of our country as a whole, for what would suit the people of New York or California might not suit we North Carolinians. What is needed in our own state is a reduction of that class of people who want to live in high life without going through the course required to attain unto it. It is disgustingly amusing to see some people put on airs when they have not enough good common sense to sustain themselves. We think our great cause of financial destress is an improper use of the means entrusted to us. The denire is for more of this world's goods, at the expense of some of our fellows. We have in our mind an illustration of this fact. About three fourths of an acre of river bottom land was claimed by two parties. No terms could be agreed upon. The parties had resourse to law. The lawyers managed the case long enough to get about \$1800.00 out of it. A heavy flood came on and washed the disputed spot away, except a bed of clay. One of the contestents spent all that he had in trying to get it, and the other, who succeed

there are but few men that can wee alike -hence law-suits. It is not right that any man should ride or walk over you and trample you under his feet, but careful study and wise dicisions will prevent lawsuits and differences. Let every man attend to his own business is the first step to be taken, and unless he can do that successfully he is unfit to take that of others into his own hands. Some people, and they are numerous, seem to think that they are not fulfilling the mission for which they were sent unless they can put a finger in every pie that is made and extract therefrom the sweets. All men were not made in the image of Job, but all men ought to exercise patience. All men were not made with Samp sonian muscles, but let them use their strength in a wise manner. No man has ever been endowed with the wisdom of Solomon, but the way for more and greater knowledge is open.

ed, has a spot of no value what-

ever. This matter could have

been settled by arbitration with-

out any loss to either party.

A man may have much knowl edge and but little wisdom. What the country needs is a happy

The multiplication of aids and societies has a tendency to enrich some and impoverish others. The time spent by laboring men in attendance upon these socalled aids could be used to much greater advantage in preparing the soil for a bountiful harvest. The money spent in initiation fees goes to enrich those who do not wish to make their living by the sweat of their face. The best and cheapest goods are those bought from strangers away from your own home and state. (?) A filthy sheet from some great city affords the literature for many house holds, because it is cheap. (?) Timber from our own forests is shipped to northern markets and made into fancy, and often very defective furniture, and resold to us at a high rate, when our own furniture manufactories, which are far better, are languishing for want of support. Our wheat is sold for a mere cipher and the flour shipped back to us at a profit ed had we utilized the great water power we have at our command. Our fruits are canned and sent back to us at a great profit to the canners. We have a few canning actorios in our state, and there are two reasons why they are not succeasful. The first is: they are home industries and our people have a mania for something foreign. The second is: those who are engaged in the business do not advertise their goods or business.

The most successful business men we have in every town, are those who advertise liberally. Look around you and see if this is not true! It is time for us to wake up and put on new energy.

#### Washington Letter.

Correspondence of Countag.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1894:-President Cleveland is an honest man, and I believe he was eincere when he said he had reterred the whole matter to Congress and would be glad to co-operate with it in the ex-ention of any plan that was consistent with the honor, integrity and morality of the United States and for the best interest of Hawaii." That was the comment made by chairman McMreary of the House committee on Foreign Affairs on the Hawaiian correspondence laid before the House Saturday and the Senate to-day. Mr. McCreary said he committee on Rules had promsed him the right of way and that just as soon as the tariff bill was disposed of he proposed to call up this Hawaiian business. That will make it likely to get before the House before it is taken up by the Senate as it is not expected that the investigation of the Senate committee on Foreigh Relations will be completed by the 29, when the House will pass the tariff bill.

Much has been said concerning he abandonment by President Sleveland of his Hawaiian policy. can state upon unquestioned auhority that the President has not changed his opinion on the subject On the contrary, he is now more strongly convinced than ever that it would be both wise and just to restore the government which was wrongfully overthrown by a misuse of the power of the United States in the hands of an intriguing Min ister, and he believes that if Congress will divest the subject of sentiment and prejudice and place it on the high ground of plain right and wrong it will eventually arrive at the same conclusion. That is just the point. Congress seems to be atterly unable to divest it of somiment and prejudice, and for that reason, if for no other, is not kely to decide in favor of a restotation of the former government of

Secretary Carliele has directed hat the clerical force of the sixth Auditor's office be at once re organized. The re-organization injudes the abolishment of the exunmation division and the division of review and numerous changes in the other divisious, all in accordance with the recommendation of the report of the Dockery committee to Congress. Some employees will have to be dropped and the Repubs heans in the office have an idea, probably a correct one, that they will all be regublicans Other things being equal Secretary Car. lisle will give the democrats the preference every time.

The decision of the democrats on the Ways and Means committee to report the income tax as a seperate bill was obtained, like the decision in favor of the income tax itself, by a majority of only one vote. There is considerable talk among democrats about calling a democratic caucis for the special purpose of deciding whether the bill shall be made a party measure, as the tariff bill is. There is no doubt about the income tax being tayored by a large mejority of the 'democrate of the House, but there are still euough democrats opposed to defeat it if the votes of all the republicans could be counted upon, but if the republicans tollow Tom Reed, they will refuse to vote when an attempt is made to take up the bill, just as they nid when the House was four days in getting a quorum of democrats together to take up the tariff bil!. If they do that and the democrats opposed to the bill also refuse to vote there will be no quorum and the bill cannot be taken up. The approval of the democratic cancus would certainly make the measure

more likely to pass. The House coinage committee that we might easily have retain- has authorized a favorable report on Wake Forest, N. C., Jan. 15, 1894. January 19th,

the essue at the comment of cor certibeates for the seigmorage of but will be reported a ter the tariff to make a note of this is disposed of,

The democrate of the House came out of the week's general debate on the Wilson tariff bill with fling colors; they met the arguments of the republicans at every point, and the votes of the House upon the amendments which will be submitted by democratic members who are opposed to this or that schedule will meet the objections within the party. These amendments will be voted upon during the fiverminute debate which will go on until the time for taking the votes it reached The final result is a foregone con. cluston.

Secretary Carlisle is once more the victim of the rumor mongers. Every act and every word of his is misiepresented. For instance, Senator Sherman called at the Tressury Saturday afternoon and mmediately the telegraph wires were made hot by the sensational stories sent out about his having beau sent for to aid the Secretary in preparing for an issue of bonds under the law of 1875. Your correspondent does not pretend to say by authority that Secretary Carlinle has or has not decided to issue bonds, but he does say most emphatically that whatever he has decided to do be has not asked either aid or advice from John Sherman

Death of T. F. Stacy.

We are pained to chronicle the death of our fellow townsman, T. F. Stary, who died of heart disease on Monday evening Jan. 1, 1894, after a few hours of totense suff ring aged sixtysfour years and seventeen days. Mr. Stacy was born in Rockinham County, N. C., when a young man came to this community as a Tobaccontsi, and married Mass Jane Me-Oaul daughter of the late Junes Mor Caul who still survives him. And prior to the Rebellion he bought a lot, of Capt. J. B. Shelton, and erected the first house ever used as a business house in the villiage of Denver thus forming the nucleus around which the present town of Denver has grown, -and during the war of secession he lost an arm on the battle field, and at the close the conflict be returned home bought other property made other improvements and spent the remainder of his life in the interest of the town. And in point of jus. tice and merit the town should have been called Stacy sville instead of Denver; as he was indeed! and in truth! the tounder-bosor to whom bo for is due. He was rather un. couthed and eccentric, and to the casual observer would not pass f. r his worth-the only way to know him was to study the make up of the man, but behind a frowning sternness we find many noble traits of character. He was truthful and houest and not a drop of hypocritic cal blood coursed through his veins, thus leaving many standard princa ples to at we should study and emuate. But his work is done, it is finished, be his jasud on and ou to his final destiny; as iv ty son and daughter of theen re Adamic race wilt do ere long. The clusing scenes of his life are reporte with evidence sufficient to beterve that our has is he eternal pain. Poce be to his asher. AN N. Charlotte Democrat and Observer

please copy. For the Courier

Wake Forest Letter.

EDITOR COURIER ;- I'das pring se islan of Wake Footst C 1 10. e begine. It is untily a gai day, bu , in twol. It is today a rad day. The oraiorical pit-le of the Colleg , Rev. T. M. Leary, of Mor. head City, N C, quietly p set to the h me in the skies yeste day m. rung Jan , 14 h. The College misses him, the students miss him ha see ety misses him, Ha was Pui. orator-elect and Class prophet elect for this year. Last Amirer sary as second debator from his 0 ciety it was his oratorical pover that carried his unpopular side of the question by an overwhelming majority. He is gone; his work is with q .; be bas bis reward.

The difficult examination time is over. No s for the goal five months distant. Sometimes however as examinations press us we, unthoughtedly say : "If we tail 'what will they think of us in England ?" covery. This 17th of Jan. 1894. M. O. CARPENTER.

that made gi cons summ as needs of the Treasury of silver Avet's Sasapari to this wonderful and enriches the blood that cold L A Dellinger and wife Mary Dellinger weather becomes positively enjoy - on the 17th day of May 1893, and records silver bullion now on hand, amounts | weather becomes positively enjoy ing to more team \$55,000,000 The be. Arc ic exporers would do well

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VALENTINE LORE.

#### NOTICE!

ed in Lincoln County, Register book 70, page 19, to secure payment of a debt then

Default having been made at maturity, the said mortgage, by virtue of the power vested under said mortgage, will sell at public auction, for cash at Lowesville post effice, on Menday 26th day of Feb. 1894, at 12 o'clock noon the lands bed in said mortgage situated in Catawha Springs Township, Lincoln county, adjoining the lands of Sherod Litt e, Starling Wamack, A J Derr and others contain-ing twenty-three(23) acres. This the 15th day of January 1894

I J Lows, Mtgee. January 19,

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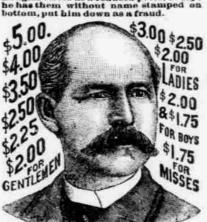
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1894.

State of North Carolina, to the non-resi ient defendadts Bemanda Lockman and Levi Lockman, Greeting : You are hereby summoned to be and appear before His Honor Judge of the Superior Court of Lin-coln County at the term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Lincoln Co-on the fourth Mondry after the first Monday in March next, being the second day of April 1894 and make yourselver proper parties to the action pending in said court as above entitled. You are further notified that this is an action begun by the above named caventors before the undersigned for the purpose of vacating and setting aside the probate of the will of H S Proctor now on file and probated in the Superior Court of Liacoln County, the caveat to which will has been duly filed by said caventors and the action transferred to the Superior Court of Lincoln County for trial at Spring Term I894. Witness my band and official seal this the 9th day of Jan

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North Carolina In the Superior Court Lincoln County )

R S Reinhardt) TS Williams The Delendent in the above entitled se-

tion will take notice that an action entiled as above, has this day been commenced in the Superior Court of Lincoln County, to recover Judgement on a note executed by said Defendent, to the Plaintiff above named, on Jan. 1st 1884 for \$600 due Jan. 1st 1887

And said defendant will take notice. that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county to be held in Lincounton, N C, on the NOTICE. fourth Monday after the first Monday in March 1894 at the court house of said county, and answer or demur to the complaint as already filed in srid action or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the r :lest damanded in said complaint and take claims against said intestate are here, judgement by default. Witness my hand land official seal, this 21st day of Decem-

CE CHILDS, C S SKAL Lincoln Co. X C

December 22, 1893

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## GOODS, GOODS.

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wishing all my friends and customors a MERRY CHRISTMAS,

I Remain Respectfully.

J. L. KISTLER PROP.