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NOTICE OF

Pursuant to an ordinance, duly passed by the Board of Commissioners of Mount Airy, at its meeting the 16th of July, notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Commissioners to be held on August 19th, 1901, at the followobtain the consent of a majority of the qualified voters of the town of Mount Airy to the issuance of (\$14,000) Fourteen Thousand Dollars of its bonds, as authorized by an act of the General Assembly, ratified the 4th of March, 1901. entitled "An Act to authorize the Commissioners to issue bonds for waterworks and other purposes. The following is the said or-

dinance Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the town of

Mount Airy, N. C. SECTION 1. That on Monday, the 19th day of August, 1901, an election is hereby called to be amount of (\$14,000) fourteen newspaper published in Mount thousand dollars, for the purpose, (1.) Of constructing, installing and maintaining in the said town Peruna cures catarrh wherever locate an electric light and power plant. denominations, to-wit: Twelve (12) Bonds for \$1,000 each and four Bonds for \$500 each, bearing interest from date of issue at per ceut, per annum, payable Personal Rights Must be Respected. emi-annually, maturing in (30) ance, as authorized by an Act of with water, and for other pur-

said qualified voters of the levying by the Board of Commisspecial tax on all persons and now or may hereafter be taxed town taxes are collected, and to be kept separate from other town taxes and to be applied exclusivey to the discharge of the principal and interest of said Bonds, as provided in said act of the

SEC. 2. That the election herein called for shall be conducted under the same rules and regulations governing the conduct of elections for mayor and commissioners: that A. W. Dean be, and he is hereby appointed, Registrar in Ward No. 1 for said election; that B. V. Holcomb be, and he is hereby appointed, Registrar in Ward No. 2 for said election, and a picture of her for sale to a painter that the result of said election shall be ascertained and declared her right of property and restrain as provided by law. SEC. 3. That the Registrars

General Assembly.

herein named, or their successors should they for any reason not serve, after being furnished with the registration books and being sworn by some person authorized to administer an oath to faithfully discharge the duties of registrars as prescribed by law, shall, between the hours of sunrise and sunset, on each day (Sunday excepted) for ten days preceding the day for closing Registration books, keep open said books for registration and attend in their respective wards and register

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such electors as shall present themselves for registration and who are duly qualified according to law; that said books shall be closed for registration on Satur-

day, August 17th, 1901. SEC. 4. That a ballot-box shall which the ballots of the qualified voters shall be deposited. Those favoring the issuance of said Bonds shall vote a written or Bonds shall vote a written or ing places in the two wards of the town as hereinafter describ-thereon, "Against Bonds." That ed, from sun-rise to sun-set, to for the purpose of holding said election the following places are named as polling places: First Ward, the Town Hall; Second Ward, R. S. Gilmer's old store

> Sec. 5. That the Mayor and Secretary of the Board of Comnissioners shall cause notice to be published, as required by the act authorizing the issuance of stances it was suspected that the cursaid Bonds, designating the time and place of holding said election. also giving the amount of the Bonds to be issued, the time said Bonds shall run, the denomina-

Airy, and by posters. SEC. 6. That the Bonds to be shall be designated Series "B. W. F. CARTER, MAYOR.

E. B. ASHRY, Secretary. July 16th, 1901.

A New York court rendered a decision this week which establishes the General Assembly of North an interesting principle of law in Carolina, ratified the 4th day of regard to the use of photographs March, 1901, entitled, "An Act for advertising purposes. A young to authorize the Commissioners lady of Rochester, who is described of the town of Mount Airy to as being beautiful, learned that her issue Bonds to supply said town picture was used in a lithograph advertising a brand of flour. She poses;" and for the approval of entered suit against the publisher of the lithograph and also against the flour company, alleging that her sioners annually at the time of right of privacy had been invaded levving other town taxes, a and that she had been subjected to personal humiliation. The judge, subjects of taxation, which are after observing that the ground of character. "I can see no distinction in principle," added the judge, "between an act which, without threatening physical harm, injures the plaintiff's reputation by word spoken in respect of it, and the like act, which injures her feelings and diminishes the respect with which she is held in the community, by saying or doing something in regard to her which tends to bring her into unnecessary or unwarrantable notice." Not only, concluded the court, has a woman the right to say what shall be done with her own photograph, but an attempt to take or publisher would be a violation of

> able by legal process. This decision will apply not only for advertising purposes, but also to magazines and newspapers. The principle asserted by the court seems to be sound and just. People who object to publicity, and who do not care to have their photographs printed in periodicals, have rights which should be respected. Possibly the number of those who shrink from seives liable to actions for damages. Legislature will be asked to enact a to the first choice. law embodying the principles set forth by the court, and forbidding the use of pictures without the consent of the subjects. "A beantiful woman who is modest and sensitive," picture displayed on the same page s celebrity of doubtful repute. their eyes. Why shouldn't the law require that

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ELECTRICITY FROM COAL.

The problem which Hugo Jone, of Chicago, has tried to solve has enlisted the efforts of many scientific be provided in each ward, in which the ballots of the qualified voters shall be deposited. Those voters shall be deposited. Those voters shall be deposited. Those constraints and perfect voters shall be deposited. Those constraints and perfect voters and perfect voters are constraints. Subsequently others of that the great German bacteriologist depths of a forest primeval, he lives mense train of immense steel gondon the life of a recluse. The circle of than twenty years later an imperfect of than twenty years later an imperfect of than twenty years later an imperfect of the provided in each ward, in that the great German bacteriologist depths of a forest primeval, he lives mense train of immense steel gondon loss or phthisis germ, and perfectly dollar hopper cars bolding 50 tons of the life of a recluse. The circle of the perfect of the provided in each ward, in that the great German bacteriologist depths of a forest primeval, he lives dollar the life of a recluse. The circle of the perfect of t printed ticket with the words thereon, "For Bonds," and those opposed to the issuance of said the chemical dissolution of coal. One Bell Telephone Company in Boston. It is said, too, that Mr. Edison attacked the problem at one time. None of these experts, however, produced a battery which it would pay to manufacture. And in some in-

rent which they were able to gener-

These facts do not prove that Mr.

chemical action.

Jone has not succeeded. But the tions, the purpose for which the experience of so many skilled investimoney arising from sale of said gators shows that the task is more Bonds shall be used, the rate of complicated than was at first supheld for the purpose of obtaining interest said Bonds draw, when posed. And it serves as a warning the consent of a majority of the payable; which notice shall be against a too ready acceptance of qualified voters of the town of published for (30) thirty days the claims put forward by friends Mount Airy to the issuance by the said town of its Bonds to the The Mount Airy News, a thing to generate electricity in a specific way, and another to do it economically. Sparks can be obtained by stroking a cat's back, but nossued as a result of this election body, outside of an insane asylum, seriously thinks of lighting his house by that method. The utmost that can be said for Mr. Jone is that he is acting in good faith, has made a serious attempt to improve on the work of his predecessors, has proent, and that he is not entirely satistied with his product. Whether or not he has a device which will replace the dynamo is yet to be

demonstrated. The idea of util zing a larger percentage of the energy which resides nating that one cannot wonder that | Martin. so many inventors have tried to perfect would be simpler and more efficient. It would be the ideal system, apparently, and in time it may come. If it ever does, it will work a great industrial revolution.-New York Tribune.

Government in the Lottery Business. The Wilmington Star, speaking of the land lottery business, says : In all the history of the homestead business in this country there never was the equal of the wild rush that has been made for the Oklaho ma lands recently thrown open to settlement. Two years ago or more the movement of land seekers began in that direction, for it was then to the use of pictures in lithographs | thought that the reservations would be opened shortly, but litigation took place, the Indians protested against the opening, the matter got opening.

into the courts and that delayed the But the number of land seekers continued to steadily increase, until there were finally 165,865 expectant people camped along the borderssuch notoriety is smaller than might | men with their wives and children, be imagined. Still, it seems that all single men, single women, some who wish to be let alone ought to be seeking homesteads, and many seekprotected. The New York court ing the lands for speculative purhas affirmed their right to invoke poses. There this great multitude the aid of the law if publishers are waited, waited patiently, many of not smendable to other consideral them having suffered much in the tions, and the justice of the court's | meantime, waiting for the registradecision will hardly be questioned. Itions to begin. And when they did drawing by lot became necessary, It is probable that the New York | the first names drawn being entitled

At the rate of drawing it will take several days to get through with it and then there will be 152,865 disappointed, landless people who waited long, many of them suffering when they first turned their steps in with that of a notorious criminal or that direction with a homestead in

this whole business and some plan ing. to be a reasonable proposition, and suffering. If these people who Winston Gwyn. Many a woman's reputation for had gone on this wild goose chase beauty has been hopelessly ruined to Oklahoma had come South they by the reproduction of her picture could have gotten better farms at less money, counting the loss of time in periodicals. Probably that consideration alone would make a and expense while waiting on the genuinely beautiful woman hesitate frontier, as many Weetern people pefore she gave her conset.-Balti. have already done.

> The government's stock of gold is larger than ever before. It is now \$504,354,297 and is increasing at the Tazewell Pilson. rate of about \$5,000,000 a month.

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from frightful distigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and hopes. It works wonders in Sores, low copy. Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Dr. W. S. Taylor, druggist. I use oil for fuel on its Texas line.

Public School Committees.

We are indebted to County Supt, Allen for the list of public school committeemen in Surry county. men in the last half century. As long Mt. Airy township—No. 1, R. L. ago as 1855 Becquerel discovered Slawter, Ed McBride and William

Matthews. No. 2, James Chilton, S. W. Cook, E. J. Payne. No. 3, John Simmons, H. C. Bingman, J. ate was due to heat rather than to M. Jessup. No. 4, A. M. Cook, Walter Chilton, Jessie Jessup. No. J. T. Pike, S. G. Brim, Sylvester Lowe. No. 6, Tim Covington. Mat Love, Joe Love. No. 7, J. P. Simmons, John Jackson, John I Mills. No. 8, C. L. Taylor, J. F. Flippen, A. H. Cook.

Etkin township-No. 1, Fax Wilborn, Morgan Gentry, C. S. Roberts. No. 2, S. A. Eldridge, J. F. Burcham, S. E. Gentry, No. 4 Cummings), N. H. Lyons, C. G. Felts, J. F. Miller. No. 5 (Etkin), J. H. Ball, Dr. C. W. Mosley, J. F. Hendren. No. 1 (col'd), N. Hickerson, Peter Martin, Jesse Barker. bility for infection of both the germ Siloam township-No. 1, J. M. Wall. No. 2, R. W. Marion, T. J. Logan, Frost Snow. No. 3, R. M. In the case of human germs he utiltected himself by taking out a pat- Ballen, C. D. Burrus, R Ashburn. ized post mortem examinations to yer is guilty of encouraging perjury No. 4, Albert Crissman, Hasten Snow, J. J. Stone.

Pilot township-No. 1, Jno. M Redman, O. B. Flinchum, W. J. Swanson. No. 2, F. B. Culler, J. alleged discovery is not less conspic-C. Davis, Augustin Fulk. No. 3, nous than that of the costly slaying J. F. James, Geo. Dunman, H. W. of cattle, which has gone on for 10 in coal than can be had by burning Fulk. No. 4, John Denny, J. E. years to prevent their communicatit under a steam boiler is so fasci- Stone. Colored, Jesse Lovell, P. ing their germs to human beings.

so many men have sought to schieve Franklin township-No. 1, Wm. that result. It is appalling to think M. Woodruff, Wm. Lundy, Fred count. Inasmuch as veterinary sur. and truth and fairness to be comthat nine tenths of the latent power Armfield. No. 2, Luvice Hice, H. of coal goes up the chimney and one- Bartley, Charles Goodson. No. 3, tenth into the cylinders of an engine. J. R. Thompson, S. T. Bryant, J. The evil can be overcome to a lim- M. McCann. No. 4, Dr. K. Thompaction was a novel one, declared ited extent by making gas out of son, Lee Martin, Dannie Hodges. the regular physicians may for those for any purpose whatsoever, that under the common law every the coal and using the gas explosive. No. 5, Isham Richardson, A. R. of the human disease, that sacrifice Said taxes to be collected at the time and the time and to the collected at the person has a right to immunity from the time and to the time and time a veloped. But the coal battery which | Tucker. No. 7 (col.), Syan Bowers, Charles Bowers, Chas. Dales.

> Eldors township-No. 1, T. W Bryant, K D. Key, W. J. Key, No. 2, D. M. Johnson, S. L. Key, F. Riddle. No. 3, B. F. Bryant, Y. Welch, W. H. Atkinson, No. 4, J. C. Wall, A. J. Taylor, Thos. Jones Marsh township-No. 2, M. B. Stanley, Sol Stanley, D. D. White. No. 3, Vance Burch, Sexton Jones, P. C. Layne. No. 4, C. S. Dob bins, T. M. Wood, Stephen Venable. No. 5, W. L. Stanley, W. J. Poindexter, R. S. Poindexter. No. 7, Luther Reece, Wm, Marsh, Roscoe Chaney. No. 1 (col.), B. Snow, William Dudley, Winston Bowles.

Dobson township-No. 2, Mart Dockery, John Foy, Isaac Foy. No. 3, Joseph Snow, H. Wilmoth, T. M. Snow. No. 4, Henry Simp. | need of an elevated standard of son, W. C. Perkins, Robt. Hem-Draughan, Chas. Reece. No. 6, S, Frank Lewellyn, T. J. Lawson, A E Creed. No. 9, James T. Gil. Wm. Marsh, R. Freeman. No. 10, J. R. Riggs, Lewis Smith, J. Ben Kellum, Patrick Boyd.

Shoals township-No. 1, T. H. Scott, R. P. Sanders, H. E. Kiger, Of course, where consent is given begin there were only 13,000 farms No. 2, R. S. Barber, Joseph Allen, publishers are at liberty to use to be divided among this 165,865 H. H. Brown. No. 3, T. P. Haupictures without rendering them people. The consequence was that ser, B. E. Moser, W. E. Stone. No. 3, R. S. Harris, J. B. Smith, J. H. Allen. No. 4, J. S. Degam, W. E. Whitaker. No. 5, Thomas McGee, S. M. Marion, L P. Baker.

Stewart's Creek township-No t. Pine Ridge, W. W. Lovell, J. C. Brown, Frank Jones. Jarrell'6, T.

M. Scott, Hilary Bowen, Hiram
Jarrell. Bulah, F. Atkins, E. P.
Apperson, B. A. Freeman. Bowen's, J. R. Greenwood, W. Oakley,
Robert Marshall. Beamer's, E. B
Sparger, J. W. Johnson, John Fieming. Haystack, William Maloney,
ing. Haystack, William Maloney, Brown, Frank Jones. Jarrell's, T. says the New York Sun, "sees her much, and will be worse off than Jarrell. Bulsh, F. Atkins, E. P. There is bad management about Sparger, J. W. Johnson, John Fiemher consent be asked to the repro-duction of her picture in any form should be adopted to prevent these C. W. Bunker, Jas Johnson. Pine Haystack, William Maloney, or in any company?" That seems rushes, and all this disappointment Ridge (colored), Charles Tucker, of a beautiful complexion

Rockford township-No. 1, H. D. Lindley, T. B. Holyfield, J. G. Burrue. No. 2, N C Dobbins, J. Anthony Colline, C E Davenport. No. 3, Stony Knoll, J D Blackwood, John A Stanley, A C Coe. Copeland, W R Doss, L W Pilson, John Hancock. Atkins', J M Harbour, P I Edmonds, Frank Whitaker. Colored, Peter Dobson, Milt Cesar,

Long Hill township-No. 1, J B Midkiff, C W Poel. No. 2, S W Fulk, J S Long, J H Flinchum. Colored, No. 1, J M Davis, C R Davis.

There may be a few mistakes in writes its quick cure exceeded all ber the above, but we have tried to fol-

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THE KOCH SENSATION.

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favor for his theory by the mere ar load and all, can be moved up or on his veranda till bedtime-about gument from authority. He pre- down the yards at a speed of 75 to 10 o'clock. - New York telegram to sents perfectly legitimate evidence 100 feet per minute. - J. N. Hatch | the Chicago Chronicle. of the correctness of his views. He in the Engineer's Magazine for says he has tested the relative caps | August. of human tuberculosis and that of Flinchum, Marion Patterson, M. W. bovine Inberculosis and that he stands on the results of his works. to test his theory on living bodies. The mercantile importance of the Hundreds of thousand of animals geons may hereafter, granting that the Koch discovery is real, limit their search for cures of bovine tuberen osis to the same extent that

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No department of church work calls for the best talent more urgently than the Sunday-school. The qualification for the religious in recently a discussion in the Christian Allen Bingman, Joseph Smith, W. Herald as to whether this might be T. Marion. No. 7, Geo. W. Wright. procured by paying Sunday school G. M. Jervis, Jacob Mitchell. No. teachers. The preponderance of opinion is that service rendered voluntarily is the most effective. Truly the labor of love always car ries with it more spiritual power, N. Joyce. No. 11, Job Jackson, and this qualification is the one Martin Key, Jas. D. Draughn, No. | above all others, for that teacher 12, W. E. Cooper, R. P. Goley, S. misses his opportunity who, while J. Long. No. I (col.), John Waugh, he imparts scriptural knowledge does not lead his pupils to make choice of the way of eternal life .-Greensboro Christian Advocate.

BAD BLOOD

The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interiere with

when such remedies are relied on.

Mr. H. T. Shohe, 1704 Lucas Avenue, St. Louia,
Mo. 2832; "My daughter was afflicted for years
with e disfigaring craption on her face, which
resisted all treatment. She was taken to two
celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many mydicines were prescribed, but withaut result, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by
the time the first bottle was finished the cruption
began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her
completely and left her skin perfectly smooth,
she in now seventeen years old, and not a sign of
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the worst forms of skin troubles. It is
the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the
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Bad blood makes bad complexions.

Solutions and invigorates the old and makes new, rich blood that nourishes the skin active and healthy and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards carrying off the impurities from the body. If you have I crema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Papriasis, or your skin is rough Rheum, Psoriasis, or your skin is rough and pimply, send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and write our physi-ciaus about cians about your case. No charge what-ever for this service.

Some Carnegie Methods.

The Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake medical treatment of tuberculosis Eaie Railway, owned by the steel mer home on the borders of Lake has developed in succession to that company, is a new road built exclusion Saranac, in the heart of the Adironinaugurated by Dr. Koch only II sively for the ore and coal trade. dack mountains. Far from the years ago. It was then, in 1890, There are used some of the heaviest noises of New York, within the that the great German bacteriologist | engines ever built, hanling an im- depths of a forest primeval, he lives process for doing the same thing was patented by Jablochkou, famous 4 (Shelton), E. F. Wall, W. M. described it. Subsequently others ore apicce. This road forms a disconnected by Jablochkou, famous 4 (Shelton), E. F. Wall, W. M. bis University; Dr. Borcher, of Ger | 6 (Salem) John H. Sparger, W. L. | a means of communicating the germ | save cars and to save storage track many, and other well known elec- Gwyn, W. O. Jackson. No. 7 (Oak of the disease to cattle and that the room. The cars are stopped on the borders of the lake, Mark Twain tricians or chemists tried to obtain Grove, col.,), Pete Jones, Led Gal- germ of the bovine disease could be platform of a tipple and clamped, spends the largest portion of his electricity on a commercial scale by laway, Bill Valentine. No. 8 transmitted to human beings. Dr. set in motion, lifting a section of time in work. Systematically brook-(Green Hill), W. S. Allred, J. W. Koch now declares that the human the track, loaded car and all, and ing few interruptions, he applies of them was W. W. Jaques, of the Cox, R. L. Gwyn. Laurel Bluff, A. and bovine forms of the disease are turning it through a vertical circle himself from four to seven hours L. Bunker, R. D. Critz, B. M. Mc different, and that the human being until the car is turned upside down each day. Gee. White Plains, W. E McKin- and the cow are mutually immune, and the 50 tons, more or less, of ore ney, Chas Robinson, Wm. Bunker. If he is correct, his alleged discov. are emptied into bucket cars, which the morning until 2 in the after-Westfield township—No. 1, Aquil a Hunter, J. B. Adams, Sandy ery must prove most important. In deed, the degree of its value can machine is guaranteed to handle his house. The remainder of the hardly be overcalculated. He will 300 cars in a day of 10 hours. These day is devoted to reading and have freed medical science from the bucket cars are hanled away to the recreation. At one time be will labor of fighting tuberculosis where side of the stock yard and stopped patronize a hammock which swings it has been thought to be almost un- under the cantilever of the largest between two trees far back in the conquerable and directed its quest bridge tramway ever built. This woods. At other times, either acof the causes of the disease and its tramway has a trolley travel of companied by his daughter or alone, spread in the human race into a rela- about 500 feet, and can pick up the he will take a canoe trip on Lake bucket with its load of 22,400 lbs. Saranac. Very frequently his after-Dr. Koch's eminence as a bacteri- from the car, and carry it to any noon is spent with some favorite ologist is a very strong argument for part of the yards. This load of book by the lake-side. Here, sitting the acceptance of his announcement. over 10 tons can be lifted from the on some old moss-grown log, he will His opinion in any branch of bacteri ground at the rate of 250 feet per spend hour after hour, reading at ological research will weigh against minute, can be moved across the times, at others gazing in reverse actual discoveries by less famous bridge at a speed of 800 to 900 feet out over the waters of the lake. men. But he does not try to win per minute, and the whole machine, After his dinner at 6 o'clock he sits

We Have It in Some Counties.

No honest lawyer would encour age false awearing; but when a lawsecure his evidence, and of course it in a witness he should be sent to will be seen that he could not afford the penitentiary along with the per jurer. Morally guilty of crime, also is that lawyer who abuses witnesses, attacks the dead, assails character, and makes base appeals to the of cattle, which has gone on for 10 ignorance, the passions, prejudices of jurors. There appears to be a ooseness about the law or the courts and the practice that permits crimes have been condemned on that ac count. Inasmuch as veterinary surmitted with almost absolute impu nity in the very temples of justice. Rarely is there a determined attempt to punish the perjarer, who is too often sided and abetted by those who profess to be honest and respectable. The courts, of which the lawyers are a pert, are to biame for much of this. The selemnity for much of this. The solemnity of an oath should be emphasized. The violation of it should be speedily punished. False swearing is a pecially if you have villainous crime to which many are | been experiment too easily tempted, and it deserves punishment. - Nashville (Tennerse:) We are not astrong

American. The Baltimore & Ohio passenger Regulatorhaumide train from the East, which was due happy thousands of to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock Wednes day was held up by five masked So men at 8 o'clock between Edgemore and Grand Calomet Heights, Indiana, 31 miles out from Chicago. One of the mail cars which contained no money, was dynamited REGULATOR CO. 1 4

Mark Twain a Recluse.

Mark Twain has taken up his sum Seated in a little tent beside the

After writing steadily from 10 in

Austrian papers notify the Germans that if they want a tariff war, Austria, Russia and the United States will give them all they need.

WOMAN

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