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best people of the adjoining counties.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1901

### COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

and culture, the question of education They were: Mrs. J. H. Steadman and has become a problem of no small importance, and the time has arrived when Messrs, G. B. Cabaniss and Jno. A. English, parily because English is the people of the State must face and Hamrick. solve it. The State is now under an edneational administration so to speak. It has an educational executive, and an edistration but the State as a whole is rick. gradually being brought up to the point statistics, it would seem that education on the same day. is having no easy struggle against ignoshall be put to flight, but after this dec. of the Caroleen Baptist church. laration has been made, the real difficul-

Will the people take advantage of the pulsory school law necessary to state ed. by Rev. Geo. J. Dowell. we quote here the real facts as publish formation gathered from statistics;

to endorse a measure that appeared extremely violative of the rights of the home and imported. But it does not look pleasant when so many white pa rents refuse to avail themselves of the furnished free by the state. There are in the school census of North Carolina 439,431 white and 220,198 negro children 270,447 whites and 130,005 negroes-total 400,152. This was the enrollment more than one-fourth of the total. sale by Twitty & Thompson. That is to say in all North Carolina out of a school census of 659, 629 children of school age but 209,918 attended regular-The average attendance was less white school districts and 2,488 colored districts, a total of 7,910. The receipts from taxes for public schools and expended to them last year were \$1,031,superintendent of public instruction."

struction, and are ample to meet the you. necessities of the state. The fact that an attendance cannot be had so long as the matter is left voluntary, is set forth by the statistics which show such an enormous disparity in the number of children of school ages and the scant attendance and enrollment. There are 259,000 school children in the state who who ought to be in school not even en-

Why expend so much money when the parents in the state do not even desire or appreciate it? Why hold out a benefit and leave it voluntary with the parents as to whether they will allow their children the advantage of it? Must ignorance and illiteracy continue at this 18th, 1894, containing power of sale, I alarming rate? What is the remedy? will sell to the highest bidder for cash, whole business resolves itself into one to have a compulsory school law that This July 1st, 1901 will cause the attendance of all children in this state of school ages. Not only GEO. C. JUSTICE. GEO. P. MARTIN. ought the school law to be enacted but Justice & Martin, it ought to be so enforced as to prevent Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. the criminal neglect of parents in regard to the education of their children. This may seem hard to some people; they may argue that the government of their home is involved and their free individual rights are being encroached upon, but the interest of society and the

we favor compulsory education. It is the only feasible means of bringing about the desired result, and for that reason it ought to be favored. As for government, it will be lifted up and strengthed by education, whether that government be in the home, the state or | \*\* the nation. Let the people of Rutherford county give the matter their serious  $\left|\begin{smallmatrix} \bullet & \bullet \\ \bullet & \bullet \end{smallmatrix}\right|$ attention. Let the daty they owe to their children be looked fairly in the face; let them give the argument of statistics its proper importance and weight, and if they can find no better means of bettering the intellectual condition of our people, then let them give their support to a compulsory education.

DEATH OF MRS. GARRARD.

Two Family Reunions -- A Game of Base Ball--Other Henrietta News. Correspondent of The Tribune

CAROLEEN, June 2nd.-Mrs. H. A. Kutz came up from Charlotte Saturday for a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Oliver Hicks.

Mr. R. P. Seruggs is able to be out after a tedious illness.

A party of young people went to Cher-In this day of enlightment, progress ry Mountain Wednesday for a pienic. her sister, Miss Smith, of Texas, Misses to French pensions for the purpose of Fan Mallard and Carrie Haynes, and learning French and end by learning

Lovelace homestead, two miles beyond of English and American girls find Mooresboro, last Sunday. It was the their way to French pensions also. occasion of the eighty-second birth-day ncational legislature which owes its suc- of Mr. Bryson Lovelace. Those attendcess to a campaign made on educational ing from Caroleen were Miss Annie guage with facility you must lisp it principles. In fact not only the admin- Hamrick, Messrs. Forest and Flay Ham- from the lips you love.

School Teachers' Institute at Forest him, a girl-a pretty girl, a beautiful where she will do her own thinking, City Sunday, June 30th. A great any girl, in fact-from Kansas. Where and each individual will think for him- more went over to the High Sheals Bap- was Kansas? Not on the map. Of self. But if we are to be judged from tist church to the Pintuff family reunion which, being a European, was the only

will be given at Caroleen at an early sas, it grew pretty girls if this was a rance in North Carolina. The people date. It is gotten up by home talent specimen. The breath of the prairies have said that the State shall be educa- under the direction of Mr. Spright Dow- of which she talked still clung to her; ted; that ignorance and saperstition ell, of Shelby, Alabama, for the benefit the reflected rose of the prairie flowers

at her home in Caroleen Monday morn- his childhood came the old nurse song, ty, the gigantic problem of how it is to ing at nine o'clock. It is thought she "Some pretty girl'll git you if you be done looms up and casts its shadow had heart disease. She was a consistent don't watch out," with its whispering member of the Baptist church, and a echo, "and marry you! And marry good weman. She left a hasband and you!" eight children to mourn their loss. The superior school facilities offered to them | funeral was conduc ed from High Shoals | out his broad chest and announced in

ucation? These are the questions, and In speaking of Caroleen happenings, And the girl from Kansas, looking we would not forget the game of ball up at him, drew her brows together in played here Saturday afternoon between a frown and wondered what on earth ed in the Wilmington Messenger on in- the Caroleen and Henrietta team and he was driving at. and Forest City. Messrs. Bell and Wil. However, he tempted Providence. He "As compalsory education is neither kie were the pitchers. There was ex lavished courtesies on her-he was well democratic nor fair the Messenger has cellent playing on both sides, although not favored it. It has not been willing the game was ended in favor of Caroleen and Henrietta.

facilities for educating their children too large or the quality too rich, heart- teous, very courteous, so courteous that burn is likely to follow, and especially the girl, accustomed to the somewhat so if the digestion has been weakened by scant courtesy of the Frenchmen about of school age. Total 659,629. Of these constipation. Eat slowly and not too her, who, being outnumbered by the the school enrollment amounted to but freely of easily digested food. Masti- women thirteen to one, can hardly be cate the food thoroughly. Let six hours expected to spend their whole lives in tal 400,152. This was the enrollment leaving 259,000 not enrolled. A shame- clapse between meals and when you him with something nearly akin to ful business showing criminal neglect. feel a fullness in the region of the stom-But mark. The actual attendance was ach after eating, indicating that you crept'into her eyes-a fear that he was disgraceful. Of those receiving the ru-have eaten too much, take one of Cham- not long for this world. 142,413 white or less than one-third. Of berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets But, again, observing the sudden negroes there were but 65,506 or but lit- and the heartbarn may be avoided. For straightening of shoulders and chest,

## Attractive Women.

All women sensibly desire to be atthan one-third of the whoie, which is tractive. Beauty is the stamp of health very bad. There are in the state 5,422 because it is the outward manifestation of inner purity. A healthy woman is always attractive, bright and happy. When every drop of blood in the veins 327.94, as shown by the report of the is pure a beauteous flush is on the cheek. But when the blood is impure, morose-From the above it will be readily seen ness, bad temper and a sallow complexthat the difficulty does not lie in the in fion tells the tale of sickness all to plain feriority or incapacity of our school sys- ly. And women to-day know there is tem, but rather in getting an attendance of the children of school ages. The of the children of school ages The tractiveness by making strong and healschools are provided at an immense cost thy those organs which make her a woof \$1,031,227.94, as is shown by the re- man. Try Wine of Cardui, and in a port of the superintendent of public in- month your friends will hardly know

## Notice!

To all persons who have failed to list their tax for 1901; and any persons desiring a change in the valuation of their property already listed, must come before the Board of County Commissioners next Monday, July 8th, 1901, and file complaint with said board and show a while longer to live, a few short tically the same old moon. cause of the over valuation. All chances years at least. to make complaint are closed thereafter. olin-a Seidel made in the year 1517. vard, where they sat at a little round July 2nd, 1901.

J. P. JONES, Clerk of Board.

MORTGAGE SALE.

at the court house door in Rutherfordconclusion and one remedy, and that is on Guffy, in Camp Creek township.

JACOB CARPENTER.

all business intrusted to them.

## WM. F. RUCKER,

'Attorney & Counseller at Law Rutherfordton, N. C. Prompt attention given to all business intrusted to him. Office in brick build pepute of a great state are involved, and ing on corner above the court house

different countries they frighten children in different ways. At home It's "the goblins'll git you f you don't watch out," but in the Land of the Midnight Sun, as well as in some other foreign countries, the old nurses frighten the sons of noblemen like this: "Some pretty girl'il git you if you don't watch out and marry

Then all along the hills and dales and hollows trails the lilting echo, faintly whispering back:

"And marry you! And marry you!" Thus it happens that these sons of noblemen frequently arrive at the age of manhood with a look that is seared. It happened that the son of a Norwegian nobleman came for a period of time to a French pension to learn French. Many young men travel in the same manner from foreign parts more universally spoken than any oth-

There was a family reunion at the old er language and partly because scores English and American girls possess a certain charm to beguile, and it is a

There the son of the Norwegian no-Large crowds attended the Sunday bleman found, apparently waiting for map of which he was cognizant. At A temperance play, The Last Loaf, any rate, wherever it was, that Kan-

Mrs. Jos. Garrard died quite suddenly her, and back from the dim cradle of He drew his breath hard at sight of

He straightened himself up, threw of their own volition or not? Is a comchurch Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock,
in a determined way, glaring at her, "I shall never marry!"

raised, this son of the Norwegian nobleman-he arose and bowed when she entered the salon; he arose and bowed when she left it: he preceded her with a lighted candle to the door of her When the quantity of food taken is that door and kissed it. He was courroom, and he took her hand there at

the defiant flashing of eyes and the re-Iterated assertion that he would never marry-no, he would never marry-her doubts as to the probable length of his term of existence wavered. Backed by



such rigid determination along this

well, too, for the son of a nobleman. And, as for the violin, it was sweet

He stood, tall and slim, before her, his fine figure swaying slightly with by Waits Logan and wife, dated August fixed dreamily upon her, his soul unconsciously sending her the message as his, but whose eyes were brown, a his lips dared not frame because of the rich, deep brown, with golden lights, We confess that as we look at it, the ton, the land known as the Reid lands warning contained in the song of his with whom she had been happier. on the first Monday in August, adjoin- nurse-the song which rang in his brain ing within him for the girl. And she, table, wishing he might take it and perfect description of said lots. gazing up at the slim height of him. drinking in the sounds from out the ed by the tender melody which coursed song hummed distantly in his ears, ed by the tender melody which coursed song hummed distantly that he hardly heard the lots sold or by with-holding the title surpassed; satisfaction guaranteed. along her veins like wine, wondered Prompt and careful attention given to why he always kept his mouth open when he played. It would look so

much better, she thought, shut. He grew reckless notwithstanding the warning. He begged her to go out into the moonlight with him. Now, moonlight is dangerous of it-

self. It goes to neonle's heads. But accompanied by pretty girls, it is doubly dangerous.

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benches placed for the convenience of weary stragglers on the Boulevard des | said again. Italiens, opposite big, tall buildings capped by black chimney pots, over which sailed serenely the moon. And, looking into her face, lit by that moon, he saw that her eyes were bright and three words by the son of a nobleman that when she smiled her teeth were even quite the whitest and most even teeth he had ever seen in the mouth of

He turned away and sighed and bit Why is it that noblemen will allow their sons to stray so far from home, laughed. to France, to Paris and to boulevards lined with benches convenient for the commenced quietly to talk of other ing down, soft, shimmering, treacher St. Augustine, looming splendidly in

one and a pretty girl into a dream?

THEY FELL TO TALKING OF THE MOON. "Jag elsker dig," he murmured, for in spite of warnings he found it absolutely necessary this one time to give vent to the flame which, enveloping, threatened to consume him.

"What?" she inquired. Not that she cared particularly to know, but it is always polite to keep up your end of the conversation. She did not understand Norwegian-she supposed that was the language he was speaking-and, what brevity of life, she never intended to.

"Nothing," he replied and blushed again, this time for very shame that be dared not explain how he had said in his own language-the language you have spoken from the cradle is dearest to you and therefore the most natural for the making of love; also he knew she wouldn't understand it-that he

Then they fell to talking of the moon. That was a fairly good moon, he told her, but it couldn't begin to compare with the moon in the Land of the Midnight Sun. That was about three times as big and splendid. It shone for the most part on ice. Perhaps it | from the man she loved, thought how was that which gave it a bigger look. Anyhow this was an infant moon by the side of it. The Norwegian luminary laid it completely in the shade.

And all the while he kept thinking that it was a most fortunate thing that they two were not sitting on some bench in Norway, with that Norwegian moon beaming down on her shining eyes and her white, white teeth, or he would fain lose his head and ask her to be his

It was bad enough as it was. Half the time he had to look away from her for the better fleeing of temptation. When he had finished extolling his

moon, she extolled hers. The moon in Kansas, she said, was the finest in the world. It couldn't be finer anywhere. The ordinary common moon, when it came gloriously up over the prairies, no trees to obscure it, no houses, not even dugouts in some places, was a thing to see and to dream of after; but when it came to the barvest moon-well, there! If he saw that, he would lose his head, It never occurred to her now near he had come to losing it as it was, and all the time she kept thinking it was foolish, all this talk about different kinds of moons. In her heart of hearts, whether it shone on glistening Norwegian snows or beamed upon wheatfields in Kansas, yellow and waving and musical with the song of the ever whispering wind, or sailed majestically above the tall chimney pots across from them in the Boulevard des Italiens in this old Paris, so brimful of people, merry and sad, gay and weary Eva Val Seveir and others," I will sell line, if along no other, perhaps he had and forlorn, she believed it to be iden-

"We will rest here together awhile and be happy," he said in his imperfect English, and she answered, "Well," though she thought of one summer

While the waiter brought the luscious hold it and keep it for his own forever,

ter how long you linger there must above described tract of land will first come a time when it is necessary to go be sold in lots according to one or more home. The time came. Sighing, he plans of division to be made known on arose and walked by her side down the the day of sale, and finally sold as an enboulevard, past the grand old Made-leine and on up the Replevard Mol leine and on up the Boulevard Malsherbes, where the tall, spare trees, confirmation or further orders. This upon which the leaves had not yet first day of June, 1901. sprung into greenness, cast weird shad-

ows before them. Their own forms cast shadows, narrowed, elongated and hard-

ly less weird.

He was silent. His brain, accustomed to think in Norwegian ed to think in Norwegian, was busily engaged in framing three words in the language best known to this girl from the unknown country which was nowhere to be found on his map. He knew them in Norwegian, he knew them also in Swedish, which is much the same. They were familiar to him, too, in German, but in English what were they? At length they came to him. He bent and whispered themyes, bent and whispered them!

"I love you," he said. And with a reckless disregard of consequences he repeated the words. "I love you," be

The effect was not instantaneous. He low, but like as not some lightning process attended the speaking of those or in upper South Carolina. This

In this case, however, nothing happened whatsoever. The girl from Kansas received the magic words as if they were an everyday occurrence, which perhaps they were. She was a wonderfully pretty girl, and beauty works

girls beside them and moonlight shin- they were passing, of the Church of like, turns a homely girl into a pretty thing, as far removed from the question of love as the stars are removed cerned, could not startle the people more.

> And, what's more-for wonders will never cease in this fin de siecle age of ours-she kept it up all the rest of the way home.

He framed no more words in English.



HE BENT AND KISSED HER HAND. best known to him-namely, Norwegian. He walked by her side in brooding silence. He bent and kissed her hand as usual at the door, and, going to his room, he took down the sweet was more, considering the extreme old violin made in the year 1517 and

began to play. As i said before, he played fairly grieving soul drifted into the melody and tender, again high and piercing,

And she, stretched back on her pilsoft, round cheek, stirred with balf forgotten memories, thrilled to the heart with a touch of homesickness such as DUMP SALE. she had not felt since the crossing of the water and the separating of herself much sweeter the music was when she couldn't see how he kept his mouth open when he played.

The Cnes We Like Best.

says Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a charple that do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is good for them or use anything but dictionary words are admirable subjects for biographies. But we don't always care most for those flat pattern flowers that press best in the herbarium.

A Week Off. Head of Firm-I shall not be well enough to be at the office for several

Clerk-Why, you look all right now, ping with my wife this afternoon .-

Harper's Bazar.

-Subscribe for The Tribune and get the news when it is news. It is pullished every Thursday.

By virtue of power and authority vestd in me by an order of the Superior olina, in the special proceedings entitled at public auction, on the premises in the town of Rutherfordton, North Carolina. By and by they arose, and he led her at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, the

10th day of July, 1901, By order of the Board of Commissioners He played for her. He played fairly table facing the coming and going all that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Rutherfordton, county of Rutherford and the State of North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit: Lots No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of that tract parcel of land known as the Andy As mortgagee in the mortgage given the waves of sound, his great blue eyes hight which she had wandered through the east, by Washington on the west, by with a man whose face had been fair the Miller property on the south and by the second cross street north of the Court map or plat of the same to be found on ing the lands of C. C. Goforth and Guymorning, noon and night, which rackthings he ordered he watched her draw
in the office of the Clerk of the Court of ed his brain, which left him no peace, the glove from her white hand and let said Rutherford county, North Carolina, so contrary was it to the longing grow. It fall for a moment on the edge of the to which reference is hereby made for a

One-third of the purchase money is to for the moonlight was doing its work, be paid in cash on the day of sale and deeds till all the purchase money is paid, They lingered there long. But no mat- curing the said deferred payments. The the purchaser to bear all the cost of se-

# GREAT DUMP SALE!

This is not a spasmodic effort; not the idea of an hour, but a carefully and skillfully planned movement involving hours, yes days, of labor; and bringing into activity the greatest endeavors of: hardly knew what he expected to fol- buying organization, rivalled by none in Western North Carolina,

# STUPENDOUS SALE

of SHOES, DRY GOODS, CLOTH. wonders with the men. She even ING, HATS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, NOTIONS, &c., will And then, marvel of marvels, she prove to be a revelation to this portion of our Moral Vineyard. In resting of themselves with strange things, of the flowers in the windows that the tremendous cut-rate prices we have adopted to reduce our immense stock before stock-taking time will shake the foundat on ous, insidious moonlight, that, wand-

> In addition to stock taking a general reorganization of the various departments of this Colossal Combination will occur at the same time. So taking everything into consideration, the present management desire is to clean up things right and left, and to do this we have inaugurated a

### DUMP GENERAL

This means all broken lots of every description are dumped on counters at a price to move them quick. Now to attempt to enumerate the "Giant Values at Dwarf Prices" on paper would be an endless task; only wish we owned a newspaper, and then we could itemize the bargains to be found in

# HENRIETTA STORE NO. 1 AND CAROLEEN NO. 2.

Built to last upon the enduring principles of honesty and liberality, both of these stores have laid their foundation. Like the Sphinx they are built to last and lead the leaders of the Mercantile World in the onward march to supremacy.

## DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

No words can do this line justice. A vast range of fabrics, some of the choicest things from over the see, at Free Trade prices: well for the son of a nobleman. His only mention a few to whet your bargain appetite for more. Cre be sent walling through the corridors pon, Brilliantine; Satin Bauber, Black Cashmere, Summer Serges, in strains plaintive, pitiful, now low black and blue. The largest, cheapest and best assortment I .. like the voice of a human being in dis cales, French Ginghams, Foullards, Satin and Silk faced; Crash and Denia's for Skirts; a great value in Table Linen. We have made low, listening, one pink palm under her a great reduction in all these goods at Caroleen and Henrietta. All we wish is a visit at either place to convince you of our GREAT

# MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

In order to reduce these tremendous stocks at the two big stores, Henrietta and Caroleen, we have reduced three thousand We must have a weak spot or two. dollars (\$3,000) worth Millinery Goods from 35 to 50%. We can acter before we can love it much. Peo- save you this on trimmed and untrimmed hats,

# Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

Fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) worth Clothing reduced from 25 to 50%. Bring about half the money you inted to invesin a suit of clothes, and you will go away happy. Money talks, but now prices will shriek.

Mothers will find it time well spent looking through stores No. 1 and 2 at Clothing for the boys. If in need of any Clothing, don't Head of Firm-But I'm going shop- miss this special sale. Odd pants never so cheap as we are now offering them, for men and boys.

# Gents Furnishings.

If you are no judge of shirts, bring a friend; if he knows good shirts we'll gain a customer. We reinforce the durability of our shirts by seeing to it that skilled and careful workmanship is represented in the preparation of the garment from the person who Court of Rutherford county, North Car- cuts it out to the one who puts on the finishing touches. Shirts are going at greatly reduced prices.

The largest, best and cheapest stock of Men's and Boys' underwear we have ever handled; if in need of anything in this line, we can certainly save you money.

# SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!!

In our Shoe department we carry one of the most complete and reliable lines of Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes to be found in the State. We allow nothing but first-class goods to enter this de-House on the north, as laid down on a partment. Now, while we have saved you quarters in the past on shoes, if you will come during our GREAT REDUCTION SALE, will save you dollars in the finish,

We would also state here that, in taking charge of Store No. 2, we can and will be of equal service; and will say to our friends that our motto at each store will be in the future, as it has been in the balance in six months, the deferred the past: Money saving to our customers; qualities and values un-

# HENRIETTA MILLS,

Henrietta and Caroleen, day of June, 1901.
R. L. DURHAM, Commissioner. W. M. ALLISON, Mgr. Dry Goods Dep't.