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Execution Sale.

virtue of an execution issued from the me in a certain civil action en-fus Avery against Thomas A. Clark,

oth day of March, 1899, cheing the first Monday expose to onse door in Morganton a certain operty of the defendant. lying in conton, adjoining lands of Hamp the estate of Col. S. McD. Tate of Rufus Avery, being the lot
A. Clark now lives. Containing
halt acres C. M. McDowell.
4th 1899 Sheriff.

Sale of Valuable Lands.

vested in the undersigned by a cergage deed, dated the 26th day of 1896, executed by Thomas Downs to secure certain indebtedness cribed, which mortgage deed ook B, No. 2, of Register of of Burke county, the under-on the 6th day of March, 1899, o'clock M., before the court se deed and more fully described as

and being in the County of Burke, own as the Newberry Pruett land, ing the lands of John Q. Bradshaw, th Smith, Rachael Smith and what merly known as the Lone Lail land, ing fifty acres. Reference to the said ry Pruett deed, as recorded in book ster of Deeds office of Burke county, e fully appear ad sale made to satisfy the said in ss of the said Thomas Downs and he undersigned, default having been

payment thereof. B ALEXANDER, Mortgagee, WILLIAM CROTTS, Assignee.

Sale of Town Lots.

Morday, March the 6th, 1899, the at the Court House door in Morgan the following unimproved lots in ts on Greene street in the J. H. lock opposite the residences of Dr and 10, each 25x80 feet back to av in center of block. lots between Green and Water streets Herald building. Bach 25x85 feet, to J. L. Laxton's line. ve months with 6 per cent, interest notes. L. A. BRISTOL, Receiver Piedmont Bank.

BURKE COUNTY. | SUPERIOR COURT ate and J. S. Tate, Adm'rs of S.

All Other Creditors The Burke County Pair Association and Others.

above entitled action coming on fo n and that it is necessary that Fair Association should be mad thereto in order that the rights, ens and priorities of all creditors lant should be litigated and des on motion of S. J. Ervin, counse HE MORGANTON HERALD, a news ished in Morgantsn, once a weel essive weeks notifying all creditor ndant of the institution of thi and of the object of the same an ing them to come in and make parties to this action and fil aims herein on or before the next arred of any participation in the assets of

ALBERT T. COBLE.



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THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT.

Returning home at close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay?

Who sets for me the easy chair, Spreads out the paper with such care, And lays my slippers ready there? When plunged in deep and dire distress When anxious cares my heart opress, Who whispers hope of hapiness?

Nobody When sickness comes in sorrow's twain And greif distarcts the fevered brain. Who sympathizes with my pain? But 1'm resolved-so help me, Fate-To change at once my single state; At Hymen's altar I will mate.

> Somebody. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Bryan and Cleveland. Washington Post.

Perhaps it would be better to describe them as one leader and one back number-we refer to William J. Bryan and Grover Cleveland-for the former is alert, instinct with life and vigor, strenuous, enthusiastic, virile, and the other reeks with the duliness and the gangrene of Mugwumpery. Cleveland left his party weaker, more incoherent and more discordant than he found it. Bryan took up the dying embers of its spirit and fanned them into a raging flame. He gave his party inspiration, ferver, hope. He animated and revivified it. Despite the desertions and the treacheries wronght by vanity and avarice in 1896, he developed some 700,000 more votes than had ever been cast for any Democratic candidate before, including Mr. Cleveland, and he gave to the country the spectacle the town of Morganton, to der for eash, sell the berein- of an ardent, united and homogeneous party organization. While Mr. Cleveland, thrice the nominee of a Democratic National Convention and indebted to his party for all his eminence and prosperitywhile Mr. Cleveland sat apart, a sullen conspirator against his quondam benefactors, encouraging infidelity and lauding party wick edness, Bryan flamed in the fore front of the battle, a striking and invigorating figure, the incarna tion of youth, and strength, and ardor. He relit the fires of Democratic zeal. He gave the party life, put blood into its veins, and set its pulses throbing. He held

thousands in the grasp of his im-

perious eloquence, and sent them

from him turned to loyalty and

heroism. He took the dead car

cass of the Democracy from the

ground upon which has predeces-

joy of youth.

Say what one may as to the soundness of the doctring Mr. Bryan preached, there can be no two opinions as to his qualities of leadership. Mr. Cleveland bid himself in the temple of his party, solemn, owlish, heavy as a pagan idol, but Mr. Bryan took the vanguard of his army and led it, a palpatating and inspired force, into the red vortex of the fight. The one was on oricale, hid away in caves, veiled in mystery, manifesting himself in rumblings and strange noises. The other, an impetous apostle, with bright sword and flashing armor, cleft the way for those that followed him. No doubt there are doting and infatuated idolaters who still await another advent of the Mugwump dispensation, another revelation of the Mugwamp fetich. But the Democracy on the fighting line have done with eestasy and superstition. He who leads them next year most be a thing of flesh and blood-a warrier bimself.

The New Revenue Bill.

Raleigh Dispatch, 17th. The revenue bill, introduced in the Legislature to-day, fixes the rate of tax at 43 cents on property | female monkeys die with envy. and \$1.29 on the poll, there being no change in the pension and out what a woman's favorite novel school taxes. The merchants' purchase tax is made a license tax hero does, she probably could graduated on investment, \$500 and never help accepting him. under, \$1, and so on upward. The insurance tax remains 2 per cent; besides the license tax. Railways are taxed ad valorem and also an income tax, starting with 1 per cent, on gross earnings on \$2,000 a mile so on upward. The Whiskey tax is unchanged. The licens tax on lawyers and doctors It is not known whether he was remains \$5. The tax on hotels

A Ruinous Strain.

Mrs. Lew Wallace in Ladies' Home Journal. Bethlehem was little among the thousands of Judah. We are told that probably not over thirty children fell under the order of Herod. The murder of the innocents of the nineteenth century is a march to untimely graves, not by order of a wrathful King, but under what is claimed to be the finest free-school system in the world. Go into any public school and you will see girls pallid as day lilies, and boys with flat chests and the waxen skin that has been named the school complexion. Every incentive and stimulus is held out; dread of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, badges, the coveted flourish in the newspapers -the strain never slackens. Watch the long lines filing past, each pupil carrying books-three, four, five-to be studied at night in hot rooms by flerce, sight-destroying lights. Time was when spectacles went with age. They are no sign of age now. Many must wear glasses to help eyes worn prema-

turely old by night work. Said a thoughtful father, "My children have no child life. They are straining up a grade, talking about examinations. When is their playtime if not now, and what has become of the light-Even in the fields the butterfly object lessons, and the grasshop- of it. per is torn to pieces in order to be instructive. When I was a boy. and school let out, we were gay and free. We studied in schooltime, and in playing there was no thought of anything but play."

I do not undervalue education; it is greatly to be desired, but over education is slaying its thou-

The burden is books. The tasks mposed on the young are fearful. The effort seems to be to make textbooks as difficult and complicated as possible, instead of smoothing the hill so high and hard to climb.

> Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press.

The only word that fits more oc-

casions than "don't" is "damn." A woman's last resource is to refer to another one as "that wo-

It is more true that license kills sor and contemptuously flung it, love than it is that love kills and filled it with the fire and the

> The most kissable girls are the kind that are good at pretending

> A man will generally be just as big a brute as some one woman will let him be.

Next to his wife, a man's views about other women are the best test of her taste.

If men could be born widowers there would never be such a thing

A man can think a lot more than he says and a woman can say a lot more than she thinks.

Probably a woman generally accepts a man because she wonders so what he will do next.

Every girl, when she is trying to look mad at a man, bas an idea

that her eyes are flashing. Some girls would appear better

if they could only manage to get away from in front of themselves. After an argument it always

makes a woman cry to think of something she might have said if she had only thought of it in time. First of all, the serpent whispered in Eve's ear the joys of trim-

ming a hat that would make the If a man took the trouble to find was and then proposed like the

Killed on the Railroad Track.

Newton Enterprise. Late Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lewis Huffman of Cline's township was killed by the east bound freight train, number 72, about 2 miles east of the Newton depot. walking on the track or lying down. Thornburg and Clay, a few minthose charging under \$2 are taxed lutes after the train had passed.

AMERICAN HUMOR

And How a Japanese Regards It With Gentle Tolerance.

Boston Transcript. The Japanese students at our colleges find the American sense of humor, as it is expressed by other students about them, a somewhat peculiar thing, but not at all hard to understand. In fact, to their Orientally subtle minds, it is quite simple and elementary. A Japanese gentlemen who was a student at Harvard not long ago relates that he was asked by some of his American fellow students to "teach them some Japanese words." He began by giving them "Good morning" in Japanese. This phrase is repre sented in Japanese by a word which in English equivalents cannot be more closely represented than by the word "Obio." The boys were interested and promised flush of the face bespoke the bloody to remember it.

Next morning, when the Japanese student came to the lecture room, he tout a group of the boys gathered to give him the morning salutation in Japanese. "Pennsylvania!" shouted one of

"Kentucky!" yelled another. "Varginia!" "New Hampshire!"

'Rhode Island!" still others called. But not one of them said "Ohio!" hearted boys? School is never out. It was the American idea of a great joke. The young Japanese and the tree toad are turned into | was much edified and made a note

> Calling a Man a Liar. New York World.

The Texas Legislature is considering a bill which is of intrest to liars there and everywhere else. If this becomes a law, proof that man has been called a liar will

become a full defense in assault zine. and battery. That is to say, the man with the battered nose, blackened eye and hiatused front teeth will learn in a

court of justice mat it "servs h m

right." The laws governing liars in other States vary. In Kentucky it is a misdomeanor punishable by a \$20 fine to call any man a lar, and a police justice of Lousville has declared from his bench that a lie in Kentucky means a blow. This memorable declaration was given in discharging honorably a man who had knocked down another fellow for calling him a liar and had been brought to court to

In Virginia, by the law of 1895. 1896, a man who calls another man a liar is guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction may be fined not more than \$25.

In Georgia it is slander, punishable by \$1,000 fine or a year in the penitentiary, or both, to call a man a liar unless you can prove that he writings also speak of the greenness of is one, in which case you get clear. The Georgia courts hold that a lie constitutes the first blow and justifies a violent response.

In Arkansas passing the lie is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine. In Mississippi insulting words are civilly actionable. In South Carolina and West Virginia the same.

An Editor's Hard Lot.

A melancholy picture of an editor's life in the State of Washington is drawn by the Roslyn (Mich.)

"There are always those who will kick. For instanc, if you publish jokes with whiskers on them, some will say that you ought to be in a lunatic joint. If you don't put something to smile at, they say you are a pessimistic fossil. If you spread yourselt and write a good, original article, they will say it is stolen. If you reprint an article, they say you can't write. If you say a deserving word for a man, you ore partial; if you compliment the ladies, the men are jealous; and if you don't the verdict of the ladies is to the effect that your paper is not fit to use in the construction of a bastle. If you stay in your office, you are afraid to remain on the street; if you do, you are lazy. If you look seedy, you are squandering your money; if you wear good clothes, you are a dude and don't pay for them. If you play a social game of any kind and get stuck, charging \$2 a day or more is fixed His body was found by the side of you are a fish; if you win, you are a at 50 cents on each room, and the track by two young men, tin horn, and so it goes through one continual round of pleasant

A NATURAL SOLDIER.

Lieutenant Colonel Forrest, to Whom War Meant Killing.

Soldier by nature, from earliest boybood at home on horseback, with firm, erect and easy seat, rode at the head of the column an ideal of the beau sabreur. From beneath the wide and slightly upturned brim of the soft felt hat, which bore no tawdry plumes, the large, deepset blue eyes were peering with more than usual alertness. The look of kindliness which came in moments of repose or gentler mood was gone, and something hard and almost savage had replaced it. The broad, high forehead, the shaggy brows, prominent cheek bones and bold assertive nose told not only the story of his Gaelic origin, but the

bulldog tenacity of the man. About the ears and neck heavy half curling tufts of deep black hair hung so stiffly and stubbornly that they were scarcely swayed by the strong, cold wind which swept the snowflakes in miniature clouds from the tree tops and sent them scurrying to the ground. The dark mustache and heavy short chin beard were gray with frozen moisture of the expired air. The massive, firm set jaw told of the strength of will which mastered all. The compressed lip and deep business of the hour. Six feet and two inches in stature, broad shouldered and of athletic frame, well might one say there was in him

A combination and a form indeed Where every god did seem to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man.

A plain caped overcoat of coarse, heavy homemade gray, close buttoned to the throat, reached amply beyond the knees. About the waist, and buckled on the outside for quick and ready use, there was a broad black belt in which two "navy sixes" showed and from which hung that famous saber, heavy and long and, against all military rules, ground to a razor edge, and swinging from the right side of the cavalier. No regulation saber or school drilled swordsman, this left handed scion of the American pioneer, but in all our war there was none other that did such bloody work. To his crude and earnest mind "war means fighting and fighting means killing." He could cut or thrust deeper with a sharp than with a dull sword, and if in the melee he should happen to hit one of his own, it was all intended for the good of the cause .- "Lieutenant Colonel Forrest at Fort Donelson," by John A. Wyeth, M. D., in Harper's Maga-

THE "GREEN RAY."

To Be Seen Frequently at the Delta of the Nile.

The "green ray," an optical phenomenon which has been made the founda-tion of a story by Jules Verne, is a flash of greenish light seen as the limb of the sun rises or sets under certain conditions of the atmosphere. The sea horizon is good for observing it, but the effect is occasionally seen in the Alps or other mountains, and, according to Piot Bey in a paper to the Academie des Sciences, Paris, it is often to be observed in Egypt from the point of the delta to Alexandria or Suez, either at rise or set of sun.

The ray is distinctly visible, and always of an emerald green, which is brighter as a rule at sunrise than sunset. At sunset, when the eye can follow the effect better, the ray sometimes appears longer and ultimately takes a blue tinge. This blue ray has also been observed preceding the "green ray" at sunrise, for example, by Mr. William Gaff, near the ruins of Memphis, not far from the stepped pyramid of Saggarah. He even thinks the ancient Egyptians were familiar with it, because in monuments of the fifth dynasty and others the sign of "Kha," representing the rising sun, has the outer streak of a blue color and the two inner streaks are green. Their the sun on rising, and they liken it to

It is evident from all this that the "green ray" is an objective, not a subjective, phenomenon, and that the horison of the sea has nothing to do with it. Nevertheless, the state of the atmosphere evidently has to do with it, and that of Egypt, ordinarily pure, seems to have much, for the ray is seldom seen elsewhere on land.

Naval Heroes In the Abbey. The well known saying, "Westminster abbey or glorious victory," attributed to Nelson when he boarded the San Josef at the battle of Cape Vincent, seems to point to the hero's own wishes as to an abbey grave. But for some unknown reason, when the end came at the famous battle at Trafalgar (1805), Nelson was buried at St. Paul's, and the abbey authorities, finding crowds going there to gaze on his last resting place, had an effigy made of him and set it up near Kempenfelt's monument, in order to attract people back to Westminster, with the desired

The figure now stands in the Islip Chantry chapel with the other funeral effigies, and is a very lifelike and good representation of the great man. It is said to have been copied from a smaller figure for which Nelson sat, in all the clothes except the coat he actually wore. Maclise, who borrowed the hat for his picture of the "Death of Nelson," found the marks of the eye patch on the inner lining and the stamp of the period in the crown.-Pall Mall Magazine.

The Absent Dodge. Fuzzy-They say that Faddist has become a Christian Scientist and is successfully giving the absent treat-

Wuzzy-I guess that's so. He borrowed \$50 from me a month ago, and whenever I call to ask for it he's out -New York Tribune.

By Another Name. Dakota Woman-I know I can never stand it, doctor, to have that tooth

Dentist-I can divorce you from that tooth, madam, in five seconds. Dakota Woman-Oh, well, go ahead! -Chicago Tribune.

STATE NEWS.

Judge Norwood has resigned to prevent the alternative of his impeachment.

A bill has passed the legislature reducing the fees of State officers 20 per cent.

Supt. Day has resigned and turned over the penitentiary to the new democratic management.

When Governor Russel names P. S wyer and J. P. Caldwell as directors of a state institution, it indicates that the nerves of the excutive have not studied themselves since he rode 60 miles on a chicken coop in an express car returning from Wilmington last fall. -Asheville Citizen.

The Seventh, Eight and Ninth Congressional districts will be restored as they were before the Fusionists juggled with them-with one exception. That exception is a swapping of Catawba and Lincoln. The first named is put in the Eighth and the last named in the Seventh district. It will put Mitchell, Catawba, Cleveland and Gaston in the Eighth, while Davie and Yedkin will be in the Seventh. This will make all three districts Democratic it is said. The above is the result of a meeting of the Committee on Congressional Districts yesterday afternoon .- News and Observer.

The railway commission bill, introduced by Mr. Allen, of Wayne, provides for the election of three commissioners by the legislature, to hold until the next regular election, when their successors are to be elected by the people. The bill retains all the features of the railway cemmission act and enlarges the powers as to railways. It also adds supervision of insurance, banks and banking, and building and loan associations. The salaries will be at least \$2,000 All fees which go to the Secretary of State, Treasurer and Auditor are to be turned into the State treas-

A Sleepy Deputy. Under a former administration the United States marshal of western Pennsylvania sent a warrant to one of his deputies, who was stationed in a back county, for the arrest of a counterfeiter. The deputy knew the man and treated him considerately. When they reached Pittsburg, the necessary papers were not at hand to commit the prisoner to jail. The deputy would not take him to a hotel, because he would have

to pay the bill out of his own pocket. So he took him to the marshal's office to pass the night there. The deputy was sleepy and the counterfeiter said he was. So the deputy handcuffed his prisoner to himself and lay down on the floor beside the steam register. As soon as the deputy was asleep the counterfeiter took his keys from his pocket, unlocked the manacle and fastered the loose end to the register. 'Then he took the deputy's watch and what money he had and departed.

"Where is your prisoner?" asked the marshal the next morning, awakening the deputy.

"Doesn't that beat all?" he replied as he tugged at his handcuff and bruised his wrist. "Darned if I don't believe he's gi' me the slip."—Pittsburg News.

The Overture to "Tank Ready." A man who writes theatrical gossip for a London paper gravely declares that he knows a manager who was greatly concerned lest the music for a tank play he was putting on should be inappropriate. The director of the orchestra suggested several suitable numbers from "Lurline" and "The Lily of Killarney," and so on. But the manager could not be satisfied. He wanted something that should have direct relevance to the great water illusion. At last his conductor, in despair, suggested in a grimly humorous moment the overture to "Tancredi."

"The very thing," said the manager. Why didn't you think of that before? Put it down on the bill, my boy, in big letters - the overture to 'Tank

Ground For Complaint. Small Politician-I want to talk to you, sir, about a remark you made about me in your paper. You called me a political jobber, sir. Editor-Yes, it was a very annoying

typographical error, and I promptly fired the compositor. Small Politician - Ah! Then you didn't mean to call me a jobber? Editor-No, sir. I wrote "robber" very distinctly. - Catholic Standard and

An Unlooked For Chance. Simpkins-Brace up, old man. Take a more cheerful view of life. Why bor-

row trouble? Addison-Speaking of borrowing, I would find it much easier to get along without borrowing trouble if you would let me have the \$10 you borrowed from me for two days about a year and a half ago. - Chicago News.

During the siege of Paris no fewer than 22,000,000 letters sailed out of the city in the 54 balloons dispatched between the 19th of September, 1870, and the 28th of January, 1871.

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United States of America. Western District of North Carolina, in the Discrict Court. In the matter of In Bankruptcy. S. D. Dunavant,

Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of S. D. Dunavant, of Morganton, in the County of Burke, and district aforesaid—a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that the Trustee appointed by this court in the above entitled case will, in obedience to an order of said court, sell at public sale at Morganton, on against Jones Blanton & Co., now in suit for about \$34,000.00 and interest, and a judgment against L. H. Corpening for \$1.195.10 and interest. Terms of sale cash. And this being the only property of said bankrupt in the hands of the Trustee, he will report said sale to the court and turn over to said court the proceeds of said sale at ones, and ask for a discharge from his said Trustership, as having discharged all at once, and ask for a discharge from his said Trustceship, as having discharged all the duties required of him, and will file his final account which will then and there be passed upon by said court.

This 6th day of February, 1899.

W. S. PEARSON,

In the District Court of the United States for In Bankruptcy.

o the Creditors of Richard Williams, of Morganton, in the County of Burke, and district aforesaid—a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1899, the said Richard Williams was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Morganton, N. C., in my office on the 17th day of February, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exsmine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. S. PEARSON, Feb. 6, 1899. Referee in Bankruptey.



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