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Dated at New-Berne, N. C., on the 18th day of December. A. D. 1874. GEO. E. TINKER, Clerk.

A SSIGNEES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

In the District Court of the United States for the Pamlico District of North Carolina, In the matter of Jo eph Dixon, Ban trupt. To Whom it may Concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-

pointment as assignee of the estate of JUSEPH DIXON, of Greene county, in said District, and who was to wit, on the 231 day of November, A D 1874, adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said Dis-

Dated at Newbern on the 7th day of December. WM H PEARCE, Assignee. A D 1874. P. O. Newbern, N. C. dec12-3t

A SSIGNEES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. In the District Court of the United States for the Pamlico District of North Carolina In the matter of F M Burgess, Bankrupt,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the Estate of F M BURGESS, of the county of Hyde, in said District, and who was to wit, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1874, adjudged a Bankrupt of said District. Dated at Newbern, N. C., on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1874. WM. H. PEARCE, Assignee, A D 1874. PU Newtern, N. C.

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In the matter of Jess | H. Hardy, Bankrept. I will sell at public ancion for eash at the Courthouse in the city of Newbern, North Caroo'clock, M. One note vs. - " allace and J. G. Roberts i for \$790, the property of the estate of said Bank- oftwenty-eight columns. Daily circulation over 130, 100. WM. G. BRYAN, Assigned of the estate of Jessy H. Hardy. Newborn, December 24, 1874-3t

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## THE SUN.

WEEKLY AND DAILY FOR 1875.

The approach of the Presidential election gives unsual field of medico-legal science, if we may so importance to the events and developments of 1875. We term it. He entertained the Association shall endeavor to describe them fully saithfully, and in a highly instructive and eloqueut man-

THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of Der with an hour's address, novel and over seventy thousand copies. Its readers are found in striking in character, upon this feature of every State and Territory, and its quality is well known to the public. We shall not only endeavor to keep it ful. hereditary transmission, more particularly ly up to the old standard, but to improve and add to its in its bearings toward insanity, intemper-THE WEEKLY SUN will coatiune to be a thorough

newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it. array of facts, cogency of reasoning and condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner. It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the best | legislative action in additional restriction family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and appropriate reading of every sort, but will print nothing to offend the most scrapulous and delicate taste, Is will always contain the most interesting stories should be held by the Leg slature to be

The number of men independent in politics is increasing, and the WEEKLY SUN is their paper especi- grounds for divorce. He insists that a ally. It belongs to no party, and obeys no dictation, well established character for sobriety is a contending for principle, and for the election of the

upon the petition of himself, by the District Court for a sheet of eight pages, and fifty-six columns. As this barely pays the expenses of paper and printing, we are license to marry. He bases his arguments, of American independence, and made a way through a crowd when suddenty a not able to make any discount or allow any premium to and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the high sign to his our man to let the young ladies side of his vest and conclusions very much upon the ladies where the ladies were culation. Under the new law, which requires payment grounds and reasonable premises, which go shead. Coming to the quay second, he contains the cost of premises in stranged in stranged one dollar a year with twenty he holds to be an established principle, told his coxswain to moor the victor's haps fearful that more dire explosions. friends who may make special efforts to extend its circants the cost of prepaid postage added, is the rate of that by trusformation certain physical boat, and said 'He knew they were Amer- would follow, scattered in confusion. Mr. subscription. It is not necessary to get up a club in that by trusformation certain physical light is convinced that friction will ignite. order to have the WEEKLY SUN at this rate: Anyloge discases and infirmities are converted in icaus. We have no travelling agents.

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### THE OLD YEAR.

BY PHEBE MAY.

Of the holly berries red, With loose ears from the golden sheaves For the Old Year's honored head.

The Old Year, he hath passed away-We shall see his face no more; He has !st the sceptre of his sway-He flies to the shadow shore.

And as alone he speedeth far. Pursues him swift and near, Leaping forth from his flying car, The Young impatient year.

Old Year, there are pleasan; thoughts with the And thy familiar face. Like the face of a parting friend, do we In the deepening distance trace.

You have given us gifts with a lavish hand, You scattered the summer flowers, You strewed with its gems the laughing land, And vestured the vernal bowers.

And the the autumn's mellow fruits were thine And the autumu's golden sheaves, And the purple clusters of the vine, And the gorgeous sunset eves.

And what, though your parting path be red With the death of leaves and flowers, Though stark they rustle beneath your tread As you fly through the forest bowers.

Still, still doth thou crown the happy earth With gems of crystal bright. And leavest her dancing in Christmas mirth

Like a young bride robed in white. ' [From the Wilmington Star. Heredity,

In erudition, breadth of view, and scien tific investigation, the medical profession excels all others, it stands first among the and in pioneering the way of advancing civilization. Enured by his daily life to a communion with nature and accustomed to scenes of pain and distress the true physician, above all others, is moved, not alone by a love for those natural laws and studies which prompt enquiry and lead to nity at large, it would be well for him to discovery, but also by that spirit of benevolence and warm impulses of humanity which dignify and ennoble his profession. Facts sastain the assertion that our best every Railroad in the State. The changes in farmers, our most successful producers, our first citizens, our truest patriots, our noblest heroes, and most distinguished scientists and philanthropists are found Johnson and Hancock streets, in the city of New- Leave Egypt, ...... 11.30 A m tiener of medicine is paid for his services, the advance of intelligence and progress of science, make him more and more an indist ensable requisite in any community, and the world now respects and honors

the faithful physician more than at any previous time. North Carolina is the equal of any State in the learning, genius, skill and originality of our medical men. Accustomed from necessity, as so many of them are from ves, this begets a discipline of thought and action-a habit of self-reliance, which among country practitioners than city his ear, and his look betraying his great the simple manner adopted by the func-United States now practising medicine and surgery in North Carolina. If there Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta is an inappreciation of this fact in the disposition of so many, patients to go Nor.h for treatment or for surgical opera-..... 4 15 Р м best physicians in Philadelphia, Balti-

This train of thought is suggested by

recent able and brilliant production of one of our most talented and promising physicians upon the important subject of Hericrease of mental, moral and physical dis eases. The occasion was the recent semi annual meeting at Newbern of the Eastern Medical Association, and the gent eman is that ripe scholar and accomplished prac-He is bluzing a new path in the inviting ance, scrofula, consumption, &c. With an power of pergnasion difficult to res.st, the Doctor contends that there should be upon marriage, and that the plea of non compos mentis, when well sustained, and romances of the day, carefully selected and legibly competent cause for diverce. No less should be held as positive and sufficient who sends one dollar and twenty cents will get the par the alternate generations into insanity, per, post-paid, for a year, idiocy and mental imbecility, or are heri

entific audience with the impress of much force and strength. Added to his previous well earned reputation his effort and in-vestigations on this subject and his contributions to medical literature, place him

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among the first class of medical men. His argument that the good of the State combines with the interests of humanity and the teachings of science in demanding the adoption of his propositions of health and awful nature and destruction of the hereditary diseases of scrofula, insanity, consumption, Ac. It provokes the attention of all who, would stay the ruthless savage of intemperance, and avert the well known hereditary appetite of a love of alcoholic drinks. It demands from legislators a reexamination of the nature of the marriage ties and of the law of divorce. It appeals to the statesman and the lover of his country and of his race who opens his eyes to the physical degen-

consequent unhealthy moral, social and mental condition of society, especially as pertaining to the rising generation, Dr. Long may be ahead of the times in his plans for ameliorating the condition of society. Innovations and reforms like those he advocates have always aroused Newton, Columbus, and other illustrious scientists and reformers down the whole line of discovery and progress to the preslina are proverbially sensitive to fickle hands, and some of the crowd pulled Byent day. Our legislators in North Caropublic sentiment. Too many of them enquire, not whether a cause or movement is right and necessary, but whether it is popular. Dr. Long is a whether it is warmouth was a warmouth to find the crowd pulled By-erly has been cut and I am accused of doing the cut-ting.' time may whiten his hair ere ne receives after the fight and conveyed to the tuird pular. Dr. Long is a young man and much encouragement for his all views precinct station. He has since been transand tenable grounds. But truth and ferred to the parish pris n. Byerly re-

nent physicians of the State to repeat the ve jed to the Ocleans Infirmary, on Dau-He has been formally invited by promiaddress which was so well received at pliene street. The Bulletin publishes a Newbern. Let me suggest to him that as statement of an eye witness of the Warie is the chosen Orator of the Eastern Medical Association at the meeting of that body at Goldsboro, in February next, and as his subject is a new one to the commuagain enlarge upon it on that occasion.
Dec. 21, 1874.

MEDICUS

## An Indian in Corsets.

An Indian yesterday called into a Wood ward avenue store to sell some baskets, and he was so persistent that one of th clerks finally took down an old corset and buzz some one else.

up the corset. 'Put him on squaw—make her look gay here, this way,' replied the clerk putting

the corset around the Indian. 'Ugh! him good!' growled Lo, and he carriages and on hundred a-foot followed took the corset and went out. Reasoning Byerly to the grave. that what was good for squaw was good for Indian, he slid into the alley east of the avenue, dropped his basket and started their isolation, to depend upon themsel- to put on the corset. He removed his coat, took the corset strings out, and then tact to do a disagreeable thing hardsomeclasping the corsets behind him he put ly. Here are the men of America continis conducive to soundness of judgment, the strings back and tied them in front of wally babbling concerning the aggravating promptness in action, and fertility of re- him and the corset was on. He folded up height of feminine hats in theatre audien-Leave Raleigh.

Leave Sandford.

Salor M

Sources to be found, as said by the illushis coat, picked up his basket and appearces. And ye no manager in the land has
trious surgeon, Dr. Valentine Mott,
ed on the street again, hat slanted over had the wit to remove these torments in

the boys, as they caught sight of him, and gave no stern orders, not he. He merely

they laughed until they fell down. The Indian presented a most laughable this master piece of genius. The manager spectacle as he passed up the avenue, but begs that all good looking ladies will rehe stepped high and didn't mind the boys madve their hats for the a commodation of until a pollceman stopped him and a crowd the rest of the andience. The aged. the gathered. Lo then got it through his bald and the plain are not expeted to comhead that the clerk's had sold him, and ply with this request.' From that auspithat he was being made fun of, and he stone night the soaring bonnet and the unlaced the corset, threw it on the side mountainous hat were invisible at the wise

cuss-whoop!

There has been a lynching near Paducah, Ky., and a little boy name! Arthur most in his mind. Taking his young comparison with the territory comprised sister off into the woods, he suldenly by the great States of Rhode Island, New whipped out a rope, adjusted a noose Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts around her neck, put the line over the and Vermont. And when one considers that ripe scholar and accomplished prac-titioner, Dr. James F. Long, of Newbern. He is blazing a new path in the inviting her down, about ha'f-choked to death, to stealing horses when the father appeared (ne's living and trying to d) anything u -A sound spanking closed the scene,

The latest American toprist in E 1 pa took a notion to buy a sealskin cloak for The Paris correspondent of the London his wife. On nearing New York it occarred Times says: 'A dramatic author who does to him that it would be a fine piece of not wish to be named has invented a very economy to avoid paying the duties on it. simple apparatus which, in case of fire, Accordingly he asked a femule acquain- shows in what part of the building the tauce on board to put it on and wear it five has begun. With this apparatus, ashere as her own. She was only too happy instead of searching for an hour and a far f. to accommodate. She were it ashere to find the sent of the fire, as was the cire accordingly but she omitted to meet the the last time the French Opera House was. gentleman afterwards, and so the wife of burned down, an electric bell will in -The Agricultural Department is a prominent feature logical and weighty are his arguments in the WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be that insanity and intemperance per sc will have to go without her sealsking this fire has broken out, and a board will show found fresh and useful to the farmer. winter. It is sad-very.

A story is told here of two pretty Bultibest men. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the condition precedent to the granting of a more girls, who were cut rowing on the country and threatens the everthrow of republican institutions. It has no fear of knaves, and seeks no favors strong reasoning does he demand that the the King of Holland came along instead from their supporters.

The markets of every kind and the fashions are regularly reported in its columns.

Strong reasoning does he demand that the production of a clean bill of health, and of trailing ours and respectfully falling of Springfield, Mass., has been carrying production of a clean bill of health, and larly reported in its columns.

A little canal of twenty-three miles was table in all their sad realities and hideous wanted in China, in 1825. Time must be There are now 5,000,000 bushe's lina, on the 22d day of January, 1875, at 12 mms. Only \$1.20 a year, postage prepaid. No dis. nature. The facts and statisti s arranged precious there, though life is so cheap, wheat in store in New York, a questions there, by Dr. Long in support of the premises Only six weeks were given in which to three t me as great as is commonl. on THE DAILY SUN. A large four page newspaper laid down and conclusions drawn, as thus dig it, though it went through great hand at the close of navigation, and as a All the news for 2 cents. Subscription postage prepaid | briefly indicated, while highly creditable forests and over extensive marshe; 20,000 consequence the prospects for a levy over, a discount of 30 per cent Address, "Tile SUN," New-York City al thinker, struck his anoligent and sci- over 7,000 died of fatigue.

THE NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY.

### Further Particulars.

NEW ORLEANS, December 27—The diff-culty between ex-Governor Warmouth and Dan. C. Byerly, manager of the Bulletin, grew out of a controversy between W rmouth and the Bulletin, which led to the publication on Friday by Warmouth o a card addressed to the manager of the Bullatin, reflecting upon that paper and Mr. Jeweil, one of the editors. Warmouth his made the following statement about to difficulty to the agent of the Associated

Yesterday after my card appeared in the P cayu. e I was called upon by a friend of Jewell, who demanded of me an abject apology for the card, which I declined to make, whereupon he asked me if I would accept a challenge to fight a duel, remarking at the same time that it was generally understood that I would not fight. I replied that I would not fight if I could n the adoption of his propositions of health and of relief from errors and evils which so deeply and universally afflict the human family, invites the serious consideration of parents, patriots, legislators and philanthropists. It opens up a new field of thought to all who appreciate the alarming and awful nature and destruction of the that Jewell and myself should fight in Alabama on Monday morning, the weapons to be duelling pistols and the distance ten paces. These terms having been accepted I did not, of course, apprehend an attack, especially not from any one connected with the Bulletin. My understanding of such matters is that antagonists, at a peu-ding meeting, should be courteons; and I. was just on the eve of tipping my hat to Mr. Byerly, in front of whom two ladies eracy going on the United States, and the consequent unhealthy moral, social and when he struck me with a heavy stick on the head, inflicting the wound you see." The Governor, taking off his hat, exhibited a cut about two inches long over the left temple, extending back from the forehaid. 'He struck me three times, when I clinched with him, in the meantime taking opposition from the times of Gallileo, Newton Columbus and other illustrious arms around his shoulders, I got my hands together and opened it. Just then I felt Byerly falling on me. Soon after we fell a policeman took the knife out of my

science will ultimately prevail, and therein ceived six wounds in the audomen, one of should consist his incentive to a persistent which his physicien considers very dangerous, but not necessarily moral. Short-ly after being wounded Byerly was conthat of War nouth in regard to the cutting. This witness states that the knife was open when drawn, and that two or three stabs were made before they fell. Byerly's wounds were in the left side just over the hip, one of them being over four inches deep, and indicates the length or the knife blade. Byerly died at twenty minutes past ten o'clock, Saturday night. Byerly was aged forty-eight years, was a printer by trade, was a native of Pennsylvania, and ame to New Orleans in 1845. He served allantly in Shields's regiment of Louisiana volunteers in the West during the offered it to him if he would go away and war, and wounded four times in one of the huzz some one else. What he for? inquired Lo, as he held Mr. Byerly, in company with others, company the corset. leans Bulletin.

THE BYERLY OBSEQUIES. NEW ORLEANS, December 58-Eighty

## Female Hats.

Happy is the human being who has the tiquary of a French provincial the tre. 'Great goats! but what's that?' shouted He made no boisterous observations; he printed in large letters on his play bills

## Well Said.

After reading the speeches made at the Holmes had been one of the spectators. New Eugland dinner all the rest of the For days afterward the event was upper- United States looks vory small to us in 'soni power' is, etc., one is almost forced and was solemnly adjuring her to confess to the conclusion that there is little use in England States. -[N. Y. World.

> in what part of the house. This invention has been adopted throughout Belgium where it has been enforced in all the theatres by the Governmen .

For some unstated purpose Mr. Judd. Juild is convinced that friction will ignite chloride of potassium.

lwinter are by no means brilliant.