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XV. A motion to dismiss an appeal for United States than in any other land.

SUPREME COURT.

General Rules of Practice in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, adopted June Term, 1869.

1 I. Appeals will be docketed for their proper districts in the order in which the papers are filed with the Clerk.

II. The Clerk will docket no appeal in a civil action, unless it appears that the appellant has filed in the Court below, an undertaking payable to the appellee, with sufficient surety, and in a sufficient sum for the payment of all costs which may be adjudged against him in the Court; or has made a deposit in lieu of such undertaking; or unless, by leave of this Court, he shall file such an undertaking or make such deposit with the Clerk here. This rule shall apply, notwithstanding an appeal bond shall be waived by the appellee.

III. The preceding rule shall not apply: 1st. If the Judge below shall have allowed the appellant to appeal as a pauper, or: 2d where the State is the appellant in its own interests, or: 3d where an officer of the State is the appellant, in his capacity as such, and the interest of the State alone is concerned.

IV. Appeals from a county in which a Court shall be held during a term of this Court, if filed before the expiration of the time assigned to the District, will be called during that week, if not filed by that time, they will be called at the end of the docket.

V. The Judicial Districts shall be arranged and assigned in the following order: for First and Second Districts Fourth and Fifth " Third and Seventh "

4th " Eighth and Ninth Tenth and Eleventh " Twelfth and Sixth " of the District, by consent, or for cause shown,

consent or for cause, a case may be put to the end of the docket or continued. If no counsel appear for either party at the first call, the case will be put to the end of the of WILLINERY GOODS, which she sells as District, and if none appear at the second call, it will be continued. VII. Cases not prosecuted for two terms | Calcutta to Delhi

will be dismissed at the costs of the appellant, Return to Allahabad unless continued for cause; with liberty however to either party to move at the next term to re-instate it; or afterwards upon sufficent

VIII. The appellant is entitled to open and conclude the argument.

IX. When an appeal shall be taken after the commencement of a term of this Court, the judgment and the teste of the execution of the appeal.

Note. The only difficulty in the adoption of this rule, was the case of Farley vs. Lee 4 D and B 169; for the idea of allowing a judgment in a case which in fact was not tried below until after the commencement of a term of this Court, to relate back and take effect from the first day of the term was out of the question. We are relieved from this difficulty by Whitaker vs. Wesley 74. E. C. L. R. 48, decided in 1852, in which all the cases on the subeject were fully reviewed and the conclusion is, "that a mere form or fiction of law introduced for the sake of justice, shall not work a wrong, contrary to the real truth and substance of the thing." We consider Farley vs. Lee (decided in 1838) over-ruled by the authority and reasoning of this case. The judgments of this Court (as between themselves and without reference to the judgments of other Courts) relate to and take effect from the first day of the term; except in the case above referred to, in such cases the judgment takes effect from the filing of the record of appeal.

X. The Clerk of this Court will keep a DROMPT attention given to orders, and to the judgment docket, with an alphabetical index sale of Cotton, Grain, Naval Stores, Tobacco, of the names of the defendants. On this docket he will enter a brief memorandum of every final judgment of this Court affecting the right to real property, and of every judgment requiring, in whole or in part, the payment of money; stating the names of the parties, the term of the judgment, its number on the docket of the term, and if for the payment of money, the amount of the judgment: and when it shall appear from the return on an execution or from an order for an entry of satisfaction by this Court, that the judgment has been satisfied in whole or in part, the Clerk at the request of any person interested in such entry, and on payment of the lawful fee, shall make a memorandum of the time of such satisfaction, whether in whole or in part, and refer briefly to the evidence of it.

XI. Executions from this Court may be directed to the proper officers of any county in the State; the manner of their teste is prescribed in Rule IX preceding; at the request of the party in whose execution is, it may be made returnable on any specified day after the commencement of the term of this Court next ensuing its teste. In the abscence of such request executions shall be made returnable on the term next ensuing their teste; and on motion, for special cause, execution may be taken during the term.

XII. The Court will not regard any agreement alleged between Attorneys or Counsel and filed in this Court.

XIII. Memorandum of plead will not be

frivilous or impertinent. On motion of either party, or in a gross

want of notice of the appeal, can only be

made at or before the calling of the cause. On the hearing of such motion, the notice must be shown, or be shown to have been received. Notice will not be presumed merely because the appeal appears to have been taken pleasure in announcing to the people of the during a term of the Court.

XVI. Any party within two terms after a judgment in this Court, may file a petition to have the cause reheard upon any matter of law. To such petition shall be attached, a Court, who did not appear in the cause at its

first hear, stating their opinion that the judgment was enormous. It must also appear that the judgment has been performed, or that its performance has been properly secured; or some sufficient cause must be shown for dispensing with these conditions. Such petition must also assign the errors complain-

XVII. Appeals from judgment rendered ten or more days before the commencement of a term of this Court, must be filed within the first eight days of the term, or before the calling of the district to which the case belongs, otherwise they will be continued until the next term.

AROUND THE WORLD .- COST OF THE TRIP DETAILED BY ONEWHO HAS MADE IT.

In his last letter to the Boston Journal. Carleton" submits some estimates in regard to the expense of traveling around the world. We quote:

in June and journeying westward may reach Southern Europe in about twelve months, hav-

on the other side of the globe. Full and explicit information in regard to tition. the cost of a journey cannot be given, but the VI. The cases from each District will be following general statement will enable to escalled in their proper order; if either party timate the probable amount required for fares is not ready, the case may be put to the end at good rates. Let it be remembered that the statement will not include the many trifling and be called in that place; otherwise the sums, which in the aggregate amount to a good first call is peremptory. In like manner by | deal, given to porters and coolies:

> New York to Sanfranisco (est.) Sanfrancisco to Shanghai Hankow and return Shanghai to Hong Kong To Canton, Macao and return Hong Kong to Calcutta via Ceylon Allahabad to Bombay Bombay to Suez Suez to Marseilles Marseilles to London London to New York

Excursions to Pekin and Batavia are not included in the above estimate, but on the other shall have effect from the time of the filing hand the full amount charged by the Peninsu lar and Oriental Company to Calcutta, by way of Ceylon is included. If the Burmah route is taken, the fare will be about the same, but if the direct line to Singapore is taken, it will be \$100 less. The estimate is based on the supposition that the traveler will return from Delhi to Allahabad, and proceed thence to Bombay, added to the amount as already summed up.

The cost by the direct route between Sucz and London is given, but the tourist will be likely to vist Palestine, Constantinople, Athens and Italy, and take a look at Central Europe. A liberal estimate for fares in circumnavigating the globe will make the required amount from \$1,800 to \$2,000. To this must be added the cost of living while on shore-about the same as at first class hotels in the United States In making such a trip, from seventy to eighty days will be required on shipboard, where living is included in the fares. A trip requiring fifteen months time will cost from \$3,500 to \$3,800. Some tourists would undoubtedly spend much more than that, others can do it

good living and attendance. people live there, and how they live-who are assassination of President Lincoln. able to endure some hardship, and put up with discomfort-a journey round the world will be a delightful trip; but those who are particular as to what they eat, where they sleep, who are India. This tide has already begun. Every ceptible increase as the advantages of the new route are made known.

THE TEA THAT COMES TO THE UNI-TED STATES.

the grounds were tossed. Chinese, do not, as the bank of the river that overlooked the death already stated, steep their tea in a pot, but scene. It was an awful sight, heartrending Georgia paper records one of the most curious unless it be admitted or shall be in writing put it into your cup, pour in hot water, cov- to contemplate, and forced upon us the truth and interesting medical cases which have ever it to stand about five minutes, draining it off especially when in a state of ignorance. The will think of doubting its entire truth. It apreceived in this Court as pleadings, even by and refilling. The second cup is considered picture was horrid in extreme, illustrating, as pears that a German, living at "Cracker Neck," consent of parties, but will be disregarded, as the best, and the third filling is very good. it did, barbarian's dance of death, and we trust was for several years afflicted with a terrible grounds are thrown into the jars, taken out ed upon to chronicle it. case, of its own motion, the Court, will refer doors, spread on cloths, dried, doctored, reit to the Clerk, or to some member of the Bar, packed, and sent over to us! The average cured a boat and drag, and proceeding to the that the min was troubled with worms, and to report whether pleadings in a cause, are cost of tea in China is from fifteen to twenty scene of the disaster, dragged for the unfortu gave him an emetic, on which he threw up ten scandelous and impertinent, and if they be cents per pound, but duties, freights, interest nate pleasure seekers and succeeded in recov- fish worms, three lamprey ecls, seven crawfish, found so, the Court will order the scandal or on capital, profits to importers and middle ering the bodies of Victoria Nicols, Ellen Wil- one mud turtle, five lizards, two tree frogs, one impertinence to be stricken out at the cost of men, swell it to prices which make it an arti- liams, Mary Bailey, Hannah Moore and Hen- bull snake, a section of worm fence, and the cle of luxury. More poor tea is drank in the rietta Whitehurst, which were taken to the worm of a copper still containing sixteen coils.

Carleton's letter.

STATE FAIRS.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society take graat State that a Fair will be held in the city of Raleigh on the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d days unkown man fell dead in the gambling house of October next.

certificate signed by two Counsellors of this comodation for an enlarged number of visi- the poer, had gathered in to spend the earnings be put in thorough order.

> ments for transporting stock, &c., to and from ing a few steps unsteadily, fell back upon the the Fair, and for passengers, will be made floor. One convulsive shudder passed through with the various Railroads of the State.

> tural and the mechanic and domestic arts. The committee address themselves to all was extinct. classes of citizens, whatever their pursuits, "He's dead," some one cried, and the men and earnestly invite their co-operation to rose hastily from their seats and left the room. make the coming Fair an undoubted success. The game was stopped, and a little circle gath-Planters, farmers, gardeners, nurserymen, ered around the dead man on the floor. Tie miners, manfacturers, mechanics, professional face had grown waxen; the death look had setmen, in a word, all interested in reviving and tled darkly around him. It was a foreign look-

efforts to promote through it the industrial bad place. interests of the State.

their business engagements so as to be pres- the nameless dead. ing meanwhile a good view of the old lands up- ent, and by getting ready for exhibition such things as they may desire to enter for compe-

> KEMP P. BATTLE, President.

Raleigh, July 6, 1869.

RIGHTFUL RAVAGES OF CHOLERA The London Times publishes the following

\$100 | statement: epidemic cholera, which first appeared at Plum and Longworth streets, keeping a lonely Bathurst on the 5th of May, continued to vigil and waiting for the coming of one who 30 increase in intensity up to the 22d and 24th never came. Her sad history is told in a few 350 of that month, when the death rate reached words. Her husband died in the army. She 24 the numbers of 73, 74 and 75 respective per would never believe that he was dead, and was 10 diem. From that date to the 5th of June the firm in the faith that he would again retnra to 20 mortality gradually declined, the number re- her. Constant brooding begat derangement. An 300 turned to the last-named day being 24; but imposter told her that if she would take her 90 the character of this dicease continued un- stand at one of the corners every day her at-20 changed, death supervening within two or sent lord would soon come back to her. She 120 three hours of the first attack, frequently did so, and every morning the patient watcher Englishmen, who have hazarded their own features shall never more gladden her eyes .to minister in the hospital and to inter those ed to bestow a glance of pity, and many were registering from 80 to 89 degrees in the shade. faithful sentinel has left her accustomed stand around the town to gather in the dead. No yesterday and sent the pitiable creature to the instead of going on to Lahore and down the calculation has been made of the number of Longview Assylum, where, perhaps she will Indus to Burachee, and thence to Bombay. If deaths on either bank of the river Gambia, await her unreturning husband until called upthe last named route is taken, \$100 must be where it is reported whole native towns have on to join him beyond the dark river. been depopulated, and the dead lie in heaps

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS OF 1872.

Governor Holden's paper, the Standard, has the credit of making the first nomination for the next Presidential election. The following is his ticket:

For President: U. S. GRANT, of Illinois, For Vice-President: WM. W. HOLDEN, of North Carolina, The modesty and moderation of his Govern-

for several hundred dollars less. Having made orship, in not assigning to himself the first place it, we can assure our readers that it can be on the ticket, excite universal admiration. done for the sum named, which will secure Holden has fairly won the palm of self-denial in this self-seeking age! His disinterested-To those who love adventure, who want to ness is all the more glaring, from the fact that see the under side of the world, what sort of he offered a reward during the war for the Richmond Whig.

A DANCE OF DEATH.

On the 5th a large number of colored people always seasick, had better not undertake the repaired to the woods adjoining Fort Norfolk excursion. We speak of it as an excursion, for to spend the day by indulging in the merrisuch it soon will be. Hundreds of Americans ment and recreation of a pic nic. Nothing oc thetic and more touchingly true than the folwill be on their way to China and India a few curred to mar the pleasantries of the scene lowing: It is brief, but its brevity detracts months hence. Englishmen will be flocking until about four o'clock in the afternoon, when nothing from its beauty. Let every man who across the continent on their way to or from a row beat, containing one boy and eight girls has a heart in his bosom, every gentle matron were swamped a short distance from the shore, who would have a peaceful home, and every steamer crossing the Pacific has its quota of resulting in the drowning of the boy and five single man would go and do likewise, see European passengers, and there will be a per- of the girls. The girls were nearly grown .- what is This sad announcement fell upon the party like an electric shock, but-unnatural as it is-the gloom was soon dispelled and the most of them re-entered into the gaiety of the occasion with as much gusto as though nothing had bappen-

ed. The fiddler played his merriest tunes, and We were in a tea-house at Canton drinking the men and women yelled and danced; and such superfine tea as we never tasted in the mingled with these strains of revelry the wails United States. We noticed that large jars of the friends and kindred of the dead, who were placed under each table, into which all stood fifty or a hundred yards from them upon ering the cup to keep in the steam, allowing of the natural heartlessness of human nature, come to light. No one who has not read it But when the strength is exhausted the we may never witness such another, or be call thirst, which water would not allay, and doctors

stone bridge, on Granby street, to await the ac- He at once complained of being better, and tion of the coroner. - Norfolk Day Book. has steadily improved ever since.

From the New Orleans Picayune, 20th. DEATH IN A GAMING ROOM-A MAN FALLS DEAD IN A KENO ROOM - A PITTIABLE SPECTACLE

About half past nine o'clock last night an

at No. 66 St Charles street. As usual on Sat-The grounds, which are being enclosed will urday night, the house was crowded to suffobe increased in area and made to afford ac- cation. The young and the old, the rich and tors and a greater display of stock, goods, of the week. The light of many a brilliant gas &c., and the track for the trial of speed will jet flashed over a crowd of men, earnest and be extended to half mile in length and will eager in the passionate excitement of the game. Suddenly a tall, dark looking man from one of It is expected that the customary arrange- the centre tables rose from his seat, and, walks body and limbs, and the man was-dead from The Committee will publish at an early heart disease, or the excitement of gambling. day a list of premiums, which will embrace For a single moment a stillness like death fell every department of agricultural, horticul- upon the crowd, and then some one said he'd only fainted, and the game went on. But life

sustaining the State Fair, and all should do ing face-an Italian or Spaniard-and in life what they can by sending articles for exhibi- had been handsome, now its rigid lineaments tion and their personal presence to encourage wore a scared expression, as if the heart had the officers of the Agricultural Society in their struggled vainly to but live to get out of that

Suddenly, all unprepared, the man was hur-The purpose of the Committee in making ried into the presence of his Maker, dead, with this announcement is that our citizens, hav- the gamester's passion fierce in his heart, with If the main route which we have indicated ing before them at this early day, the fact all its evil thoughts and guilt about him .is followed, a traveler starting from New York that a Fair will be held, and, knowing the The lights were turned low in the darkened exact time, may prepare for it by arranging room, and the Coroner's jury gathered around

At last the inquest was over, the dead man removed, and the brillianly lighted halls again resumed the excitement of the game; and one entering there an hour afterwards would never suspect that death had so recently snatched a victim from among them.

A SAD ROMANCE ENDED.

For many months past, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, July 1st, a poor-woman, meanly clad Letters received from the Gambia state that may have been noticed sitting at the corner of within half an hour. 1,084 persons had per- was found at her post, waiting wearily despite ished in the town of Bathurst alone, out of a wind and weather, and regardless of the jeers population of 4,000. The natives, to whom and smiles of passers-by, she peered anxiously cholera had been before unknown, are panic- into every face, or gazed long toward the river stricken, and it has fallen to a little band of in search of the one so dear to her, but whose lives to stand between the living and the dead. Few that saw the wan and weary watcher failwho have fallen, and this with a thermometer the inquiries as to her sad history. But the The governor's own horse has drawn the cart and her vigils are ended. The officers came

ACCIDENT AND DEATH.

A terrible accident occurred to a family of Norwegians emigrating from Decoral to Sioux Falls, on Thursday last, at the railway crossing near the residence of Mr. Libby, four miles east of this place. As the noon freight train going east approached the crossing, an ox team with a wagon attached went over the crossing leaving the wagon on the track, and from fright or some other cause stopped, and though whistle was contaously and repeatedly sounded, remained standing, and the passing train striking the wagon and crushing it to atoms, breaking the hip of one ox, and throwing the boy driving the team, Thomas Or eson, son of Iva Orleson, at least sixty feet, producing injuries that resulted in death in a few hours .-The strangest part of the occurrence was that a little girl about four years old, was in the wagon with her brother, was thrown nearly six rods and escaped uninjured. As the approaching train could have been seen for more than a mile, the wonder is how he came to go on the crossing with it so near. - Cresco Plaindealer.

Touchingly True.-The Mobile Advertiser and Register says: "We do not remember to have read a poem more sympa-

OWED TO PRINTERS.

When luckless printers stoop to credit, And find too late that men won't pay-What charms can soothe the scribes who edit ? What art can wash the doubt away?

The only art their case can better, To ring the money when it is due, To give repentence to the debtor And wring his pocket-is to sue.

SINGULAR MEDICAL CASE.-A Southern could not. At last a "Urosocpie doctor"-About five o'clock several colored men pro- whatever that may be-came to the conclusion