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ING DESKS, TOYS, AND EVERY THING IN THAT LINE. The larg st stock of Fine Candies,

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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1888,

THE HOLLOW.

The hollow in the old oak tree, Where happy children play, Where woodbines climb and cling amid The roses' clustering spray.

The hollow in the old oak tree,
Where happy lovers meet.
To inger long and whisper low
Upon its mossy seat.
This hollow in the old oak tree, Where old men feebly come To tell their tales and crack their jokes Or ere they totter home.

The bollow in the old oak tree-One haunts it when the moon Gleams on the dewy wood walks, close

"CRUNCHER'S NIECE."

Owen Stanley, huddled in the corner of a third class carriage, was going from Manchester to Chatburn, where a position in a lawyer's office awaited him. The prospect was not cheerful, but it was

the only means Owen had of earning his bread since the unlucky misunderstanding with Uncle Raymond. Also, if Uncle Raymond never would see the rights of that miserable affair, the work at Chatbern would be a stepping stone to a bet

ter place.

Owen's thoughts were decidedly gloomy, and there was nothing to enliven them in the contemplation of his fellow travelers. These were two shy, awkward, country maidens; the high and mighty valet of a gentleman in another compartment, a thin young man, with a wide strip of black plaster obliquely traversing his nose; and a wizened little old woman in a rusty bonnet, upon which the dejected feathers were so arranged as to make it suggest a molting hen. During the entire journey, this old lady had observed a sphinxlike silence, until, as they neared the the wood begins? Chatburn station, she gave vent to the For the first time since the young therses lives in that red house yonder, with them yeller chimney pots. They say he uses that niece of his'n orful:

Nobody replied to this gloomy revelation, and the old lady relapsed into her enviable reputations.

"Chatburn!" roared the guard, and Owen descended. When he presented himself at the office whither he was bound, he was informed that his services were not required. Mr. Topham, the head of the establishment, was nnexpectedly obliged to accompany his daughter to a milder climate on account virtually closed for three months. Mr. Topham regretted exceedingly a mistake that had prevented a telegram from being sent to Mr. Stanley telling him of

"This leaves me in a pretty fix!" mut-tered Owen to himself, as he turned away. "What next? is a question fate must answer. I have, let me see seven shillings, three pence and a postage stamp, in available cash-and no prospect of a farthing more, unless I earn it. Not enough to set up a monkey and barrel organ. I'm too old for a newsboy or | and I will begin my story at the beginbootblack, and too big for chimney sweep. Plainly, I must not be squeamish about anything that offers."

As he walked aimlessly down the street. he read the name, "Cruncher, Attorney," beside a dingy office door, with "Clerk Wanted" chalked underneath. Cruncher-that was the name of the

oger the old gossip denounced in the train. Could this be the same man? "Here, Bob, take this letter down to Mrs. Cruncher. The house with the yellow chimney pots; you can't mistake it, unless you try," called a young man from the window to a country lout just quitting the house.

No longer any doubt in Owen's mind of this being the Mr. Cruncher accused by the oracle in the bedraggled bonnet. Should he take warning and shun the place, or dismiss the old woman's maunderings from his mind altogether? or, another view of the case, should he watch if there were perchance means of helping a fair damsel in distress-befriending Cruncher's unlucky niece? He presented himself before Mr. Cruncher, glances at me, pressing his hands to his and, after a sharp cross questioning, was engaged to fill the post vacant in the

From a fellow clerk Owen soon gleaned all there was to gather concerning the liked in the place; he and his family kept closely to themselves in their house outside the town; they had no visitors, and people let them alone. There was a niece, a pretty looking girl of the name of Lee: Jackson, the clerk, had beard some tales of her being ill treated, but he supposed

it was idle gossip. Owen was inclined to believe that these rumors were not mere gossip, since he had had the pleasure of making Mr. Cruncher's acquaintance. He was a cold, fish like man, with a cruel, shallow, light blue eye, and a manner that kept I suppose believing me to be the wife of children and dogs at a discreet distance. Owen, not having much food for Here again the rare, sweet smile lent thought during his leisure hours, was a new charm to Louise's face.

prepared to believe old Cruncher capable of any depravity.

a new charm to Louise's face.

"Try as I might," she could not prevail upon him to

had an opportunity of seeing the entire gentleman who called me his wife gave

W. G. Coleman, Gen, mds. Gordonton. It was consolation to have learned her cross my path again."

N. C. name. Louise Lee—it was a pretty name, and suited her. Was her life made unher narrative was told less glibly. happy by that solemn brute of an old happy by that solemn brute of an old man? Owen longed for money and power and influence, and all the good things of this life, to take her away from her present bondage and give her a home the for a princess. But none of these blessings came to thim, and he had to have heard the end of the story. If he solid thinself as best he might with could sit thus forever on the mossy old been inoculated in the lower animals.—

Arkansaw Traveler.

The Baciflus of cancer is hard to find, and br. Senger reports to the Berlin and Dr. Sen

The bit of paper between the pages was folded in two. He idly pressed it spart with his thumb, and to his astonishment read these words, evidently written in furtive haste: "Look, to-morrow, in my uncle's hat lining when he comes

to the office." This appeared, indeed, like the beginning of a most interesting adventure, and the overture made by a girl whom he feared ignored his very existence! How relations!" he sat quietly through the sermon, and passed the rect of the day and night until old Cruncher appeared at his usual post next morning, Owen never knew. When brella thief, stole out into the passage where such articles were deposited, and possessed himself of the old gentleman's

sedate looking hat. There, as he expected, he found stowed away in the lining a tiny little note. With trembling fingers the now hopeful lover laid smooth the complicated folds of the paper and read:

Please do not think me forward or presuming

sudden and unexpected statement, ad- man's arrival at the office Mr. Cruncher dressed to no one in particular: "Crun- had occasion to complain of his inaccuracy and inattention in his work. head of the establishment was, however. guarded in his reproof, for Stanley was a a-starvin' an' a-beatin' of her in a way valuable assistant, in the main, and seemed content with astonishingly little

The following evening Owen was at former silence. Mr. Stanley smiled the place of rendezvous fully half an grimily to himself as he wondered if hour too soon. As he was beginning to many of his future townspeople bore such despair of Louise's coming she appeared, breathless and greatly agitated.

What must you think of me," she began, "making an appointment with you, almost a stranger, at dusk, in this theatrical manner?"

"I'm sure the motive for all your actions is good," replied Owen, gallantly.
"I have a strong motive in this care, certainly," continued Louise. "I wish of her health, and the office was to be to ask your advice on a matter of the utmost importance to me. I have studied your face as much as I dared in church" Owen's heart gave a bound of delight. Then she had looked at and thought about him!-"and I think I can trust you, and call you my friend. I have no

She looked so lovely with the tears in her eyes, as she said this, that Owen longed to take her in his arms and kiss her, instead of declaring himself her devoted servant in plain words.

"Let us sit down on this fallen tree ning. You men of the law are impatient of unnecessary preamble," Louise went on, with a bright smile for a moment dispelling the melancholy clouding her face. 'Last February, now nearly four months ago, I was traveling alone from here to Clover Hill on an errand for my aunt. My companions in the compartment were a very pretty old lady, an ordinary looking gentleman of about fiveand-forty, and a younger man, not at all the red house on the east road; it's for ordinary looking. He had large black eyes, with a wild look in them, and his dress and manners were quite different from those of the people I was accustomed to seeing. He sat opposite me, and soon after the train started began staring at me in a most annoying way.' "The impertinent rascal! How I wish

I had been there to punch his head?" exclaimed Owen, with warmth." "He perhaps did nothing to merit quit such severe punishment; but he was certainly then, and has been since, indirectly the cause of a great deal of misery to me. He amused himself for some time with casting what I supposed were admiring heart and sighing profoundly. Then suddenly, to my utter amazement, he threw himself on his knees before me, declared, in very bad English, that he loved me to distraction, and, most startling of all history of his employer. He was not tore off his very handsome watch and chain and flung them into my lap."

"The man was mad, of course." "Yes; we learned of this for a fact afterward. I looked at our traveling companion—the middle aged man already mentioned-in helpless fright. He started up, and, with what I then thought admirable presence of mind, ex-claimed, angrily, 'How dare you insult

my wife, sir?' "This strong language had the desired effect, and the man seemed to shrink into himself and become quiet as a lamb. somebody else shattered his hopes."

"Try as I might," she continued, "I could not prevail upon him to take back The following Sunday the young man his watch, and at the next station the had an opportunity of seeing the entire Cruncher household in church. When the service was over, Mr. Cruncher hands of a policeman, as mad. That stalked grimly forth, followed by the silent members of his family, each and for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages of the respective for Paskages of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 60 colors. For sale by the step, last Sunday!" said Mrs. Cruncher something I did not produced by the silent members of his family, each and all evidently in great awe of him.

"Louise, hold Tommy's right hand coupe with us looked inquiringly at my rescuer, who laughed and murmured step, last Sunday!" said Mrs. Cruncher something I did not produced by the silent members of him the cruncher household in church. When the station the grant was a chile for a policeman, as mad. That was the last we ever saw of him, but we heard later that he was a Pole and incurably insane. The old lady in the coupe with us looked inquiringly at my rescuer, who laughed and murmured step, last Sunday!" said Mrs. Cruncher where. Frice are, a package. They have needed all evidently in great awe of him.

"Louise, hold Tommy's right hand tight. You stupidly let him trip on the fifth. You stupidly let him trip on the fifth was a fifth with the was a Pole and in-turn let have leaven the fifth him trip on the

"You perhaps know, Mr. Stanley, that

He had observed that it was Louise's habit, sanctioned by the elders of the family, to draw pictures for the amusement of the youthful Tommy during the sermon—a practice probably considered tance beneficial to the young gentleman than slumber. Neither Tommy's parents nor the Abigail took the least interest in these works of art, and they were quietly inspected and destroyed by Tommy only each Sunday.

One morning Owen lost his way hopelessly in the labyrinths of the hymn book. As he was struggling to recover himself a pretty hand in a shalloy gieve—Louise's hand—held toward him a book with the place marked by a scrap of paper. Owen was uncomfortably conscious of hlushing as he accepted the offered civility, but it was so more than charming to be noticed, even in the most commonplace way, by her.

The bit of paper between the pages was folded in two. He idly pressed it apart with his thumb, and to his aston—leaved the grand to see in the drawing room. I, who had to see in the drawing room. I, who had to see in the drawing room. I, who had this surprise lessen when I was presented to the man who had silenced the crazy. Pole that day in the train. His name was Mitchell, and he turned out to be an old friend of my uncle's. 'Rich as Croesus and a bachelor,' my uncle said to me, with a knowing wink, when our visitor had departed.

"I took a great dislike to Mr. Mitchell; in manner and appearance he was most repugnant to me. But I thought very little about him one way or another—why should I interest myself in a man older than my inther?—u'th, a week later, Uncle Thomas informed me that Mr. Mitchell wished to marry me."

'Preposterous," exclaimed Owen.

"I don't often laugh in the presence of Uncle Thomas, but when he told me this I laughed heartily. This made my uncle very angry. Why should I make game of the offer of a man of whom I might be proud? I, who would be in the workhouse if it were not for the charity of my

"If I was so silly as not to know on which side my bread was buttered—it was often difficult to tell-he would turn he saw his patron deeply absorbed in a me out of doors, and that would perhaps pile of letters, Owen, like a coat and um- bring me to my senses. But why need I Buck Lop carpenters work tell you the particulars of this and many another most painful scene? I was silent and undecided for a while, and at last found courage to tell Mr. Mitchell that I could not marry him.

"He listened with a disagreeable smile, and replied: My young lady will not find refusal so easy as she thinks." "Owing to rusty conduct on the part of your amiable uncle," interpolated

"I believed this was his meaning, until the next day. Then my aunt informed me calmly that I was already married to Mr. Mitchell." "Is that good lady subject to such fits A, R. Fou hee merchandise

of mental aberration?" "I stared at her in amazement, who proceeded to explain to me that, according to Scotch law, if a man in the presence of witness says a woman is his wife, and she does not deny it, it becomes a legal marriage. There was a witness in the train that day-the old lady I mentioned -Mr. Mitchell is Scotch, and was determined to have his rights.

"I could not believe aunt was in earnest, but it seems she was, and what is worse, they all beset me every hour in the day with speeches to the effect that it is of no use to try and escape my destiny: Mr. Mitchell has the law on his side, and the sooner, for appearance's sake, I consent to another marriage ceremony in church, the better. "I have asked you to meet me here this evening, Mr. Stanley, to tell me

truly if there is any ground for their say-ing I am Mr. Mitchell's wife," "It is the most preposterous, cowardly lie I ever heard of!" exclaimed Owen. quite boiling over with indignation. "In some parts of Scotland, long ago, some such rubbish as they tell you might be true; but we are not in Scotland. To have this rich man's money in the family, your reprobate of an uncle is trying to lay upon your innocent ignorance, knowing or believing you had no one to enlighten you. He ought to be exposed

and prosecuted for his villainy." "Oh, I'm so glad and thankful you assure me that this dreadful man has no power over me!" said Louise, with a profound sigh of relief.

"You poor little friendless thing!" As if of its own accord Owen's arm encircled the girl's waist, and he tenderly and reverently kissed her unresisting lips. "And now I must fly back to the Dr C G Nichols medical ser house. Dear me! the half hour is long

"For heaven's sake, don't let them ersuade you to commit any rash folly. Trust in me," said Owen, taking another kiss in farewell.

Arriving at his lodgings, he found two letters awaiting him; one from Travers, special chum in the old luxurious days, and the other-he could hardly believe Sallie Long witness fee his eyes-from Uncle Raymond! He dashed into the perusal of this last

at once, and discovered that, after a year and a month, his former friend and benefactor, his father's only brother, was on the track of the fellow who had committed a certain forgery—a crime of which Morris Raymond, in bot, sudden anger, had accused his nephew. Strong circumstantial evidence against Owen was not wanting, and thus, suffering for the misdeed of another, he was thrust out for a rough struggle with the world.

Now, through the merest chance, the real culprit had been discovered, and the letter in Owen's trembling hand contained ample apology for past injustice, and an earnestly expressed desire that old relations be renewed. "As you are reinstated with the old

boy"-an extract from Travers' letter-"I suppose we shall soon have you among | Wiley Winstead wit fee us again. I hope it will not break your heart to hear that Nelly Welland has given you the slip. When she heard of your misfortune she transferred her affec-

"I think I have found some one who will console me for the fickle Nelly," said Owen to himself t "Did ever a James Hamlett for picks stroke of fortune come at a luckier mo- D W K Richmond county

Old Cruncher's hat played the role of post box on several occasions after this; Wm Wrenn lumber there were other tetes-a-tetes upon the J S Meirit assignee C G M mossy log, and here Owen told Louise the old, old story—told and listened to with tender, sweet delight. Uncle Raymond's letter emboldened Owen to Sandy Pay'or " Cruncher of his so caned orde, and Mr.

Cruncher of his niece.

Violent opposition, rage, bitter reproaches of ingratitude: a battle of angry words, waxed fast and furious for MAY 7 h 1888.

The Bacillus of Cancer. OR Critcher putting on locks
The bacillus of cancer is hard to find, C G Nichols medical services

Annual Expense Account

OF PERSON COUNTY FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30th 1888. DECEMBER 5th 1887.

G G Moore taking tax list D. W. K. Richmond provisions for pauper E. R. Moure providing for pauper .

Hackney & Nuell for envel-Winstead & Long provisions S B Winstead coru and pro-J A Long for merchandise

Coleman Burch sheriff tees J J Brooks for provisions Jas Saunders work at poor house Jco A Baird provisions for

paupers.

JS Merritt assignee C G M I H Pentecost services at p h J'S Coleman provisions W Slaugher waiting on grand jury A Long for Bacon

De: 14-W P Blalcck wit fee 21-R L Taylor " 23-L H Daniel j p fees JANUARY 2nd 1888. R I Fratherstone coffin &c J S Woody provisions

Dr C G Nichots medical ser Andrew Johnson wit fee 8 P Satterfield clk B C C Hackney & Noell printing J C Pass stationery & wood A Long building bridge Columbus Bailey witness fee

Jan 3-W H. Pully sheriff fees " J C Pass clerk fees " JH Pully sheriff fees 5 D D Long sheriff fees " G M Clayton wit fee 6 CG Muchell shiff fe s 10 G T Burch witness fee 13 G N. Wulker " W M Clayton

14 Scott Morris 18 - C C Tritcher " J L Critcher " G W Westbrook " " TT Harris " G R. James " J T Sergeant mayors fee " High Woods wit fe M M Tapp

Wiley Winstead " L R Fequar J W Wrenn 20 Sarah Bumpass 23 Buck Lop W T Coz art sheriff fers FEBRUARY 6th 1888

J W Denney

John M. Jordan provisions W A Woody Bettie Evans as nurse Hackney & Noell printing &c

Pass & Clayton provisions J A LouG bacon to p h

February 16th S L Stephens sheriff fees Julia Barnett witness fers February 17th Robt Oakley "

MARCH 3rd 1688. W A Malone justice peace tees C G Nichols medical services W Slaughter serving road notices Burch & Clayton provisions R Cash bridge acres Flat River

W T Noell services as county commissioner Thompson black smith account W H Pully jail and sheriff

S P Satterfield Cik BJ C U

March 19th. Frank Horvitz witness fees APRIL 2 1d 1888. C G Ni chols medical services W T Crither making cofflo

April 17 h

a time at the "red house with the yeller chimney pots," but love gained the victory.—Lucy Blake in Frank Leslie's.

Thus Reagan Provisions A R Fousture feeding jury OR Critcher putting on locks

TH Street services as commisseinner

George Buchanan for conevying pauper Pass & Fulier provisions J C Pass wood and lumber J A Woods services at p h \$ 14 00 D A O'Briant waiting on grand jury R K D mie repairing jail door 4 50 W E Webb for paper

W T Noell Justice Peace fees 20 00 Barney Geoglegan wit fees R W Lassiter C S C fees 2 00 N Ison Walters witness fee 19 00 Charlotte .. May 8th. 100 00 I R Strayhorn seligitor's fee 96 18 J C Pas Cerks fees

6 00 James Harris witnes fees 6 90 Dave Wigstaff Warren Johnson " 7 28 T Satterfield ... L H Daviel Justice Peace fees 7 50 Wm Foster witness fees

79 95 James Carver " May 10th. 5 00 Walter Howard witness ices Lawrence Howard 4 00 James Barnett 68 04 McDavis Cuningham " 2 50 Wm Thaxton 1 40 Wm H Pully sheriff fees 1 05 John H Pully witness fees May 12th

Wilton Mangum witness fees 5 00 Susan Mangum " 15 00 D A O'Briant sheriff fers Lucy Satterfield witness fees 8 50 Becky 1 85 Robert Tretter jr " May 18th. 5 50 W A Gentry witness fees 102 95 J S Roberston 85 00 Eddie Robertson "

25 00 A M Long 1 07 H T Runder 14 50 J T Sergeant mayor fees 73 50 H C Barnett witness fees 1 30 J H Vernon 3 70 Taylor Pool 2 25 W B Davis 13 30 A V Allen 1 67 J H Burch 1 50 D C Lunsford

2 70 J W Lunsford 50 J G Monk 1 00 S W Glenn 1 00 Thos Bass 1 37 S A Barnet Justice Peace fees 1 25 J W Connally witness fees 1 75 R B Bass 1 50 Zich Satterfield

May 19 h 2 65 W H Briley Sher ff fees 1 30 Luther Jennings witness fees Jessie Watkings " 3 30 May 28th Charlie H arris witness fees 1 50 John Foushee 1 10 JUNE 1st 1888.

4 20 L'H Daniel Justice Peace fees W T Cozart Sheriff fees Jane 4th. R A Stanferd for coffin 4 00 John M Jordan provisions 19 00 J J Brooks repairing bridge 10 CO S J Barnett for drugs I A Long provisions for pau

W T Pass & Co. provisions 47 04 C G Nichols medical services W T Stokes cash 50 J W Slaughter w Iting on 5 00 grand jury June 6th 5 00 J H Whitt witness fee

Zach Wilkerson " 60 Holly Foster " Sam't Wrenn JULY 2nd 1888. 80 TH Street guano for p h 200 RA Stanford for coffin Hackney & Noell stationery 135 00 C G Nichols medical services

Julius Williams !

J A Woods services at poor house Morris & Merritt drugs S P Sacterfield Clk Bd C C Wm Nutt witness ice 263 63 J L Dixon Edwards & Bloughton sta-

62 35 tionery 2 30 JULY 9th 1888. 1 00 James Harris cleaning well W T. Noell taking tax list &c. 16 50 L H Daniel taking tax list 5.00 J J Brooks taking tax list 4 00 G A Rogers taking tax list John F Woody taking tax list W H Pully sheriff fees 2 50 J J Dixon witness fees

9 06 Saml Wrenn August 6th 1888. 90 J S Woody provisions 90 W T Pass & Co provisions 2 30 Hackney & Noell printing Peter J Otey Rullroad boads 24 50 J P Wade costs 14 63 Thomas Regan provisions Pass & Critcher & Hus 20 00 J 8 Coleman previsions 6 50 Geo H Jones taking tax list

Account 18th Avecer 18th
g 00
John Foushee cleaning out
pourt house
W J Warsen witness fee Tom Harris " 38 47 S.P. Sarterfield moling tax 170 41 books &c Frank Day hauling A.南立在10個公司,由第二年至1954

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T A Winstead sheriff fees \$ 989 \$ 18 50 Armstead Williams witness fee 1 50 SEPTEMBER 1st 1868, 1 00 W M Hester witness ice 2 90 Green Goins 21 95 D W Bradsher taking tax list 12 00 16.00 September 3rd. B V Riggs provisions 6 00 J T Moore serving road no-1 00 C G Nichols medical ser-81 25 1 50 vices 8 00 L B Scott taking tax list 8 75 J A Woods work at poor 4 00 house 4 00 Richmond Day for coffin J W Slaughter waiting on 7 08

40 00 grand jury 147 92 September 4th - 8 85 John F. Woody Justice 4 00 Peice fees 2 50 W H Pully sheriff fees 1 50 J M Sucad Witness fee 75 W A Malone Justice Peace 2 60 fees 1 60 H E Cakley witness fees J B Stanfield 2 60 W I Newton 1 60 W D Cothran 1 60 T A Winstead sheriff fees 2 80 G H Yarbrough witness for 2 60 September 5th. 19 85 Alex Glass witness fee 1 95 Afice Glass

1 45 1 45 September 7th. 2 35 J W Slaugher sheriff fees 2 80 L H Daniel justice peace fers September 10th TC Pass CS C fers R Strayhorn solicitors fees OCTOBER 1st 1888. 3 05 J M Jordan provisions 2 35 D W K Richmond 2 85 T H Humphries for grain and sundry old orders 2 60 W H Brooks building bridge W D Cothran serving road

notices W J Paul repairing bridge C G Nichols medical ser-1 50 Vices 6 00 D A O'Beiant summons jury Joshus Taylor moving bridge 5 00 1 35 H S Winstead repairing 31 50 1 35 J A Baird jr 252 10 1 15 W H Pully sheriff fees 13 70 4 50 Morris & Merntt drugs 1 50 G D Neal timber for bridges

1 90 CM G Wagstaff justice peace fees 1 10 October 29th R A Stanford jury fees 1 00 Reuben Burton 1 00 Sidney Moore 1 00 John Alleu 2 50 1 00 Jne Noell 1 00 H H Nichols

D D Ling shortff fees NOVEMBER 5 h 1888. 30 C G Nichos midical servic.8 3 75 J D J nes provisions 2 50 D W K Richmond provise ions

J P Cash repairing bridge 10 10 4 35 B V Riggs provisions for paupers W T Noel services as commissioner T H Street services as com-16 00 missioner J F Wagstuff repairing

bridge 15 00 J J Brooks provisions 1 15 R K Daniel black smith ac-1 50 count Wm Wrenn building bridge 2 60 C.M Part assignee of C.W Brown balance for work

800 00 on juil 2 50 D W K Richmond as commissioner 25 00 Geo A Rogers as commissioner 12 00 J J Brooks as commissionar 35 75 J. D. Morris & Co dengs 62 09 T H Street services as coun-18.90 15 commissioner

1 40 25 Thomas Kegan provisions November 19 h Menry Clements witness fee R 8 Thomas November 27th. 1 47 Thad lues Jones witness fee 14 00 Wm H B diey

\$5,857 17 12 00 Total am unt I centify to the correctness of the 1 50 above statement, This December 8rd

S. P. SATTERFIELD, Register of Derde. and . x officio clerk B C C.

Notice.

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12 for the same and the same sollected by Hagis rates for three months beginning. July 12 has and enting soptemilier 20th.
August foliction. A. Ragers, Kay. St. vs. James Brooks.

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829 14 HINDERCORNS.
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