WINDSOR LEDGER

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THURSDAY ANUARY 31 ST, 1901 How does Fdward the VII and Hannah the I sound to the liberty loving American ear? There is one great difference, however in Edward and Hannah, viz: one th nation bosses, the other bosses the nation. Every move that King Edward makes is propelled or advised by his subjects in high standing, so to speak. Every move this nation makes is advised or propelled by Emper or Marcus Aurelius. Taking this view of the matter life in England looks preferable.-You think?

The press consorship in the Philippine war (which con tinues serenely on) has reached a wonderful point of perfec ion. It has a very nice and comforting way to break the news of its man slaughtering business. It appears to feel for the anxious mother who is waiting for news of her boy's death. In a recent report it said that the rebels, 2000 strong, had attacked a force of volunteers about one hundred in all and one American was killed-after a pitched fight of six hours, in which fierce and furious warfare was waged. About six or twelve months from now a true report of this latter will be made known

It proposed to place a tax of fifty cents a head on all dogs and let the money go to the educational fund. In plain and few words, to tax a man's dog to educate his child. On the face of this proposition it looks as the the well at or near the elevated portion of the town great State of North Carolina is coming to a pretty pass when 'yallow" dogs-curs, fices and run-mad ones in- sections of hose, much property could have the taxes as applied to the schools; for it is a common us go about this business in a proper wayis being agitated in the Legislature.

There are several editors in the State Legislature and among them is Editor Whitaker of the Winston Sentinel And it is our opinion there is no abler member than he. His preceptive and discerning ability is about as acute as any man within our knowledge. There is no man in that body who can perceive the effects and descern the mo tives of any bill more acurately and quicker than he. His caunsel and advice is constantly sought. He knows bold and fareless in making them known.

In the interest of our public schools, we think the bill introduced by our representative Franc's D. Winston which we publish one of the most important before the legislature. What our children are to be taught is as necessary as how much they shall be taught, and too much cannot be had in its selection.

Mr. Winston's bill provides that the State Board of Education be authorized and directed to select and prescribe a series of text-books to be used in the free public schools of the State, for a period of five years from June 1st, 1901, and to fix the prices thereof by contract with the publish ers of the text-books selected, and to provide for distribution of the same among the school chil-

We again invite our countymen to discuss measures pending before the Legisloture and especially those likely to affect them personally. Our oolumns are free. If you satisfactory to you and you want the same to pass.

The cigarrette bill in our Legislature has been amended so as to affect minors only. Even with this amendmen the bill is a popular one and if rigdily enforced will be vast benefit to the State in the mental make-up of her fr ture citizens.

The republican papers have no comments on the Char dler Hawley episode in the United States Senate. The direct lie passed, and was repeated, the dignity and decency of the Senate outraged, language such as might be expected used in a republican convention in Eastern North Carolina, and the incident ending up much in the same manner. If the language had been used by southern democrats what a howl of indignation would have gone up in the republican press throughout the North. We rather suspect that Senator Hawley, [who by the way time, when the official acts of the adminstrais a North Carolinian by birth and it would come very tion are on trial. natural] spoke the truth and spoke plainly, in the good old fashioned way his father did before him, only he should have selected another place and time. Chandler has always been noted as a vile cowardly slanderer of the lad he retires from the Senate with the proper brand ed on his character.

Artesian Wells.

A few weeks ago we called the attention of our readers to the necessity of driving an artesian well in some locality in, or near our town to supply our people with pure water. We are glad to announce that our effort has been productive, and numbers of our citizens stand ready to pay liberally towards making an effort to secure its accomplishment. One of our prom inent citizens assures us that the money will be ready whenever our town authorities or citizens will organize a water company. He says that sufficient money has already been promised him, by reliable men in Windsor, to employ an expert to examine the soil find the veins and locate the point most likely to be suc

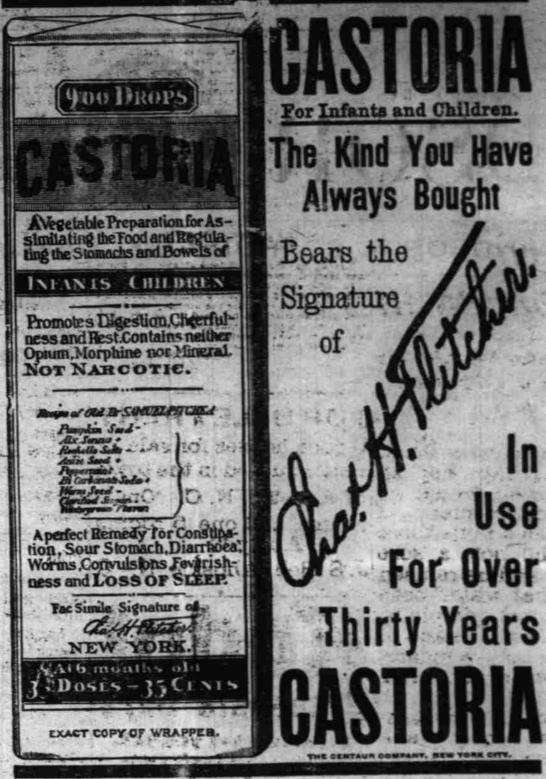
There are several persons in town who cannot drink the pump water in town, and on the advice of their physician are boiling all the water they use for drinking purposes. One gentleman is obliged to send to Plymouth for all the water he drinks. Sensible mules refuse to drink the present town water and poor dogs are thrown into fits by its use and are killed on the street accused of having hydrophopia. One-tourth of the town was destroyed by fire a few months ago partly on account of insufficient water supply. The entire town was only saved by the goodness of God in changing the direction of the wind at an opportune time. If the town had an artesian with hydrants located on the streets and a few cluded-are resorted to by which means are to be raised been saved. For the health of our community for the education of our youth. Then again its enact- and the safety of our property we urge our citment might be a step toward a more equal distribution of izens to take some action in this matter. Let saying the poorer a man is the more dogs he has—and employ an expert to examine the surrounding every body knows the white people pay all the taxes and country and establish a point after scientific exsupport the county. This proposition may be a good amination, not depend upon the divining rod one and it may not. We would like to hear from some of some conjuring 'jack-leg". I hen if the town of our countymen on this canine subject-while the bill commissioners can't see their way clear to pro ceed with the work, let a company be legally organized to do it. The stock will be readily taken and will not fail to pay fair dividends.

Let the Town Commissioners meet at once and take some action.

Now it is decided that this country is to have a standing army of imperial size we trust the what the people want (as most newspaper men do) and is entire country will be permitted to share what ever benefits may be derived from the same. Of course permanent barracks must be erected on extensive drill and parade grounds. The location must be heathful and central. Convenient to transportation facilities and near some large railroad center. There are several such points in North Carolina where the land could be purchased or leased on very moderate terms for the establishment of such camps. The climate of Central North Carolina offers advantages over that of any other state neither extreme of temperature. Well swatered tracts of land partially wooded near large towns where the society is intelligent and pure which would not be found in the neighborhood ot our large cities can be obtained at less cost than elsewhere. While on this subject we will suggest another point where a permanent camp could be placed and be of great benefit to the people unfortunate enough to be located there. The point is near Wichita Kansas. remain mute why of course we take it that it is perfectly The young officers of the Army who have become accustomed to mix their morning dram with tobasco sauce would not mind making love to girls who parade the streets armed with hatchets and the burning of a negro or two would remind them of their school days No danger of homesick for a West Pointer in Wichita.

> The oppointment of the sons of justices of the Supreme Court to judical offices with good salaries attached may have no significance Yet it seems to us very bad taste just at this

Senator F. M. Simmons presented his credentials to the United States Senate Monday. Butler and Pritchard South, and to lie is but the natural sequence. We are will endeavor to contest his seat, on some sort of grounds hat will amount to naught. Simmons is Senator and Buter will have to resume his editorship of his county week-





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IMPORTANT

The State Leg-Congress is now in session. islature met Monday. Important matters will come up in both. Bertie county will pos sibly be vitally affected. There is some sort of a Fish Law being prepared. We propose to thoroughly inform our readers on it and on all matters likely to affect them.

But you connot be informed unless you subsc ibe to the LEDGER. So lose no time in doing We will also keep up with Hertford county

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This 3rd day of Dec. 1908

R. A. MYERS,

FRANCIS D. WINSTON. Adm't Starkey Jernig.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Adm'r upon the estate of Frank Raylord deceased I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate to present them for payment on or be fore the 1st day of Jan. 1900, or this notice will be plead in bar for their recovery.

This 3rd day of Dec. 1900.

W. R. SMITH.

Adm'r of Frank Raylord.

FRANCIS D. WINSTON, Attories.

LAND.

- Summons.

R. Johnson att'y for Plaintiff.

LAND SALE

MONDAY JAN sith 1905

This Dec Mile, 1900 FRANCIS D WINSTON, Commission

NOTICE

By virtue of the power and authority given by a certain Deed of Trust executed by Gusten L Carter and wife Leia F. to John B. Gillam, Jr. Trustee which is recorded in the office of the Ray later of Deeds for the County of Bertie, in book 34, page 307, the following property will be sold at Public Auction, viz:

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