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JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS.

#### AS TO BUREE COUNTY.

Writing four weeks ago about the per in which the State letax law is executed, we cited several counties, Gaston and Burke in the number, as instances illustrative of such unevenness. Of Burke we wrote as fellows:

In Burke county, where officers of great State institutions receive comparatively insudance enteries and a dollar of taxable income was returned in 1806.

In a private letter we have been taken to task for this sentiment as a reflection upon the integrity of the officers of these institutions. If there is any reflection upon these officers it fles in the fact stated not in the language or manner of stating it. No one can read the entire editorial and say we reflected on any of the counties ed further than a simple statement of the fasts is a reflection. After giving the facts as to several coun ies we added, and were within the limits of a public duty in so adding, the following by way of comment

There is a reprehensible dereliction measurement. We believe that in many cases men do not know that they are required to report that incomes. The list-takers also fail often, perhaps, in their duty to examine diligently into such matters, or else are not well posted themselves. When the tax-listers fail, the responsibility falls naturally upon the county commissioners or upon the State officers.

In none of these categories is there a reflection upon anybody's integrity. Kow, as we live we learn. In the letter referred to above we are told why the officers of some of the State institutions de not report a taxable income. The reason is this:-- By the terms of the contract between the State and these officers

The pay of the incumbent cannot produced during his term of office, he Courts of the State have always The Courts of the State have always held that paying taxes on salaries was a reduction of the salary and that the income of such officers could not be taxed."

As to the liability of physicians to the State income tax law, we are reminded that they pay a special license tax, and that

"The United States Courts have decided that the source of revenue and the revenue both cannot be taxed."

We are gratified to be able to bring these things to the attention of the of the public. If the contention of our ondent be true, then no postmaster or other federal officer in the State is subject to this income tax. For, manifestly, the State has no right to reduce the salary of a federal officer. And as to a very large number of State officers and officers of State metitutions, it is manifestly child's-play for the State to fix sulary by contract and then take back part of it by taxation. Let us repeat that we are glad to have our correspondent present the points he does. We cheerfully receive them mere mention of the Turks was as information tending to establish our clent to create a frenzied rush. original contention, namely: that the State income tax law is but little more than a farce on the statute books.

The drummers license tax has been declared inoperative and void by State Treesurer Worth. It was intended to apply to all drummers, but as the se courts, both National and Supreme courts, both National and State, have declared that a State cannot tax foreign drummers, it is not deemed just to apply it only to resident drummers. Hence the declaration that this law is "inoperative and

Surely there is a refluent tide begun in the evil of these days. It is aned that the new general manager of the Morfolk and Western at

### STAMPEDE OF THE GREEKS.

TERROR OF A PARIO IN WAR

letreat from Mati to Larin -Officers try in Vata to Bally their Men-Fleeing Women Children Killed in the Fear Anddened Rush.

rividly depicted in the Associated ress dispatches from Athens last week. The retreat of the Greeks to Lariesa after their defeat at Mati was s pandemonium of terror. There are features about it which remind one of the stampeded Union soldiery at the first battle of Bull Run, but the preseuce in the Greek rout of fleeing women and obliften adds to it an element of beart-sickening borror that is not frequent, let us be thankful, in the disasters of modern warfare.

A dispatch from Athens, dated April 28, says the retreat of the Greeks developed into a route before many miles had been covered. The Larissa correspondent of the Associated Press who retreated with the troops and reached Athens in safety, gave a story of the flight that is full of interest:

White Boidlers, villagers, women and children, were marching along, all hopelessly mixed up and the soldlers anthematizing their officers, a dozen horsemen and as many riderless horses

speared.
The cry went up: "The Turks are upon us" and the stampede began. The frightened soldiers and villagers commenced to fire in every direction and the terror of the animals added to the confusion. The correspondent, who narrowly escaped being shot by irregulars, says the mad firing kept up for half an hour. The scene was terrible. Men, women and children were killed. The way was strewn with ammunition boxes, broken carts and furniture, the bedding of soldiers, blankets und tin pannikins. The latter rattled under the horses feet, blankets became entangled in them and the horses, frantic with alarm, galloped about among the flying crowds galioped about among the flying crowds many of them riderless and deserted. Guns and ammunition wagous and carts added to the obstructions. Their traces had been cut in order to enabl the drivers to mount the horses at-tached to them and seek safety in flight. There were many struggles between the fugitives for the pos-session of the horses. In this manner the affrighted crowds struggled on for several miles, presenting a most vivid picture of disaster and fear. Some of the threek officers, it is true.

Some or the Greek officers, it is true, did their daty. They ordered the buglers and trumpeters to sound "cease firing" and rode about calling upon the flering soldiers to halt. But others of the Greek officers lost their bands and maked an arrival as toron. others of the Greek officers lost their heads and pushed onward as terror-stricken as the soldiery. One brave officer tried to bring his men to their senses by presenting a revolver at them and shoutleg: "Stop, stop," but he might as well have called upon a whirl wand to stay in its course.

General Mavromichaelis, who had evidently reached Larisan some time evidently reached Larisan some time.

evidently reached Larissa some time before, rode back some distance in order to arrest the stampede. Two miles from the Larissa road is situated an embankment, where the general succeeded in inducing half a company of footsore men to fail in, but thousand a continued the pail mall such for auds continued the pell mell rush for Larissa.

There was a block at the bridge across Salambra river at the entrance of Larissa. Another terrible scope

In the streets of Larissa, there was indescribable confusion. Troops of all arms were mixed together and threw themselves down in utter exhaustion, beedless of the calls of the trumpets and bugles summoning them to fall in. The inhabitants rushing about the streets, intensified the confusion. The

out with distinctness, matters became calmer and at dawn the excitement had been reduced to a restless move-ment from street to street, and an aux-

jous discussion of the fature.
Some estimates of the number of deaths which occurred during the stampeds and indiscriminato firing. stampede and squastranters were say that from 500 to 600 persons were killed. But the correspondent thinks

continued that the new general manager of the Morfolk and Western at Winston-Galem, believing that the Sashath should be kept holy and that employee slionid rest thereon, has desided not to ran Irains on Stinday street in cases of necessity.

It gives one a grateful sense of good old times returning to see in the papers on the list of speakers who are to delives commencement addresses at the colleges this year the name of Hon. M. W. Benson.

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to come out of the boat. Then a number of men made a rush on board of ber, threw Mr. Holdall out and pushed the correspondent ashore. It seems that the lower classes, panic-stricken, determined that if they could not escape from Volo no one else should do an, and they cried, "We all must die together."

To such an extent did this feeling of To such an extent did this feeling of panie spread that a government staumer which was embarking wounded soldiers for the Pirasus, was obliged to leave Volo harbor owing to the fact that the frantic population threatened to make a reah on board the steamship, which would probably have resulted in great loss of life. As it was, the wounded soldiers were takes on board the steamer in small boats and the resulted for the Pirases in a hurry, leaving two English nurses and six leaving two English nurses and six wounded Greek soldiers on the quay. The nurses and the wounded men were taken to the English consulate.

were taken to the English consulate.

The excitement continued all day Sunday. The correspondent secured a calque on the following day and proceeded to the island of Euboca, whence, by caquing and driving, he reached Athens today, having been five days without taking his shoes or clothing off.

#### NEW IRON COUNTY BRIDGE.

Moyle's Bridge Over the South Fork to be Replaced by an Iron Structure-Mr. Craft, of Atlanta, is Awarded the Contract for \$1,930-To be Finished by August 15.

The county commissioners decided The county commissioners decided last Monday to replace the old wooden structure known as Hoyle's bridge, between Dallas and Stanley, with a modern iron structure. The old bridge has been declared dangerous and was condemned several weeks ago.

Mr. G. H. Craft, of Atlanta, who has built two iron bridges already for the county, has filed a contract to build this new one over the South Fork for \$1,930. It is to be a single track bridge, 200 feet loog, with four spans, and the two piers at this end are to be iron ones.

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The work will begin as soon as the material is ready. The contractor is to tear away the old structure and put in the new. The job is to be com-pleted by the 15th of August, and the terms of the contract make the money payable half on completion and half in twelve months. The contract appears to be a most reasonable one, and on terms which show that the board has been careful to guard the county's

#### SUPPOTETLER REUXION.

Happy Reunion of her Descondants a Mrs. Marah Mudhietler's. To the Editor of The Gamette:

Mrs. Sarah Huffstetler held ber annual family required at her home near Pleasant Ridge on Tuesday the 18th of April. Quite a large number were present and the occasion was a jayous one. Good cheer was plenty and indicates that most if not all of the descendants were in considering the descendants. the descendants were in good cir-

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. A. Sparrow, at Gastonia in attendance upon the session of Presbytery he could not be present and the service after dinner had to be omitted. Mrs. Huffstetler has had ten (10) children, four of whom are now living. She has bad fifty-three (58) grand-children, forty-five (45) of whom are children, forty-five (45) of whom are now living; eleven great grand children, nine of whom are now living; so that she has then all together of children, grand, and great grandchildren, seventy four (74) and of these sixty (80) are now living. Truly a ramarkable family record when we consider that Mrs. Huffstetler is still active and walks two miles to church at Olney.

Olney.

May they all live long, be prosperous and bappy here, and meet again in that upper and better world.

G. A. S.

### King's Mounties Heens

Bleaned from last week's Reformer. The new pulsit chairs ordered by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church have arrived and been placed in the shurch.

A number of young people from Long Creek settlement passed through the city yesterday morning en route to G. C. Ormand's to attend the wedding of his oldest daughter, Miss Lizzie, to

Mr. Shillinglaw.

We believe that Gaston county can boust of one among the best, if not the best, penman for register of deeds of any county in the state. This coupled with efficiency and competency makes Mr. Omand a fine officer.

The first home grown strawberries we have seen on this market were shown as by "Uncle Dick" Cansler but week. He informed us that they were bought of Captain Sugg who grew them in his garden. Those who eat with Mr. Causier may expect the first and best of all that is on the mar-

ket.

Work on the telephone system is moving on nicely under efficient supervision of R. S. Plonk. A force of hands is now at work attaching the crossbars to the rosts and otherwise arranging them for hoisting. The holes are all dug and the posts at their places and will be raised next week. places and will be raised next week.

All the material will be in by the last of this week and in about a month the system will be completed. Homething over 50 shares have been subscribed and 38 phones already rented. Mr. Plouk hopes to start out with 30 phones by the time it is ready for use. From the four phones now in operation in the four phones now in operation in the city our people are seeing the de-cided advantage afforded.

The Stakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good. Realizing that three fourths of all our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot est and digest food, without subsequently suffering pass and distrees, and that many are starring, wasting to mere skeletons, because their food does them no good, they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery of their Digestive Cordial.

A little book can be obtained from your drugglet that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in much good.

Ohildren all hate to take Cestor Oll, but not LAXOL, which is palatable.

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION.

Required to Transact the Business on Hand-Report of the Proceedings

The board of County Commissioners met in the Register's office in Dallas last Monday morning. All were present. John C. Puett, Chairman, and G. A. Patrick and R. A. White mem-The following business

Anthony Earle is declared an outside pauper and allowed 94.00 per quarter, R. H. Garett agent.

A. J. Wyatt is allowed to make his return for 1806 of one lot in Dallas

township.

I. T. Strickland is allowed to correct his purchase returns for 6 months ending Dec. 31, 1896.

M. B. Dickson is exempt from pay-

lug poll tax on account of infirmity, and granted a certificate.

Report of jury on laying off road over Clanton lands and others is ac-cepted, and Joel T. Morris is appointed o open the new public road.
The Nims bridge over the old race is

declared a county bridge.

J. Rob't Craig is allowed to erect telephone poles along the public roads between Gastonia and Lowell and

SECOND DAY.

Report of A. K. Loftin, tax collector, for April, is accepted.

A. M. Anthony is allowed to peddle without license on account of infirmities and granted license.

John Rahn is declared an outside

pauper and allowed \$4.00 per quarter, R. A. White, agent.

A. K. Loftin, tax-collector, is relieved of a considerable sum of insol-

went and uncollected taxes.

A large number of persons in different townships were relieved of taxes, single and double, on account of error, in many cases the parties having re-turned and paid their taxes in one township and been doubled-taxed in

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

A. C. Stroup, exam. lunatic... 8 2.00
B. H. Garrett, for 3 registrars
at Bakers and for ex. lunatic
Dr. J. H. Jenkins, county physician, 1 month ...... B. Poy, hauling rock for 8.00 1.50 14.05

month

J. W. Bradly repairing bridge
G. H. Davis C. S. C., stat'ry &c
J. B. Lewis & Co., supplies for
poor, month

J. M. McIntosh, repairing Pe-and jail.... B. Suttle, shff Cleveland,

T. B. Lenhardt, guarding and 31.03 conveying prisoner to jail....

1. P. Stowe keys for treasurer's

office Z. T. Smith, stiff. Mecklenburg guarding and feeding two w. T. Love, shff, jail fees month Prucilla Friday, error in tax... C. P. Lineberger, two coffins for

paupers ..... R. M. Gaston, 3 reg sat Belmont B. A. White, com'r & mileage

FOR THE COUNTY SEAT ELECTION. dat of Registrars and Judges Appointed by the Commissioners.

At their called meeting on Saturday, April 24th, the county commissioners named the following persons as regis-trars at the several precincts for the approaching county site election:

#### REGISTRARS. Henry S. Bake

Deacis
Bessemer CityJ. T. Smith.
Belmont A. J. Smith.
Cansler's Albert Farrar.
Carpenter's W. L. Aderholdd.
CherryvilleL. H. J. Houser.
Dallas, No. 1J. B. White.
Dallas, No. 2J. J. Warren
Gastonia, No. 1J. D. Ragan.
Gastonia, No. 2 A. C. Stroup.
Glenn's
Kiser'sJ. J. Hovis.
Lowell S. M. Robinson.
Mt. Holly Rob't Stowe.
South Point W. T. McLean.
Stanley K. L. Pegram, Jr.
Union E. Iluffstetler.

The registration books are ordered to be kept open between the 13th day and the 3d day, Sandays excepted, next before the said election for all voters who are not already registered

JUDGES.

The following persons were ap-pointed judges of election: 

In Charlotte E. B. Springs, independent Democrat, was elected over J. H. Weddington, Democratic nomines, by a majority of 405.

Lenoir—J. H. Widby, re-elected with full board Democratic sommissioners.

Raleigh—Russ, Democrat, re-elected by handsome majority.

Hiskory—Dry ticket wins. Thos.

M. Hufbam mayor.

Lincolnton—Dry ticket wins, W. E. Grigg, mayor.

Mt. Holly—A. P. Rhyne, Democrat, lected mayor with full Democratio

Lowell—Dr. Frank Robinson, May-or. Aldermen, J. B. Hester, W. L. Campbell, A. P. Earney.

### Bucklen's Arnies Baire.

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MICA MILL IN LINCOLN.

Ground Mies Uned to Muchine Oils and in Productor Snowy Effects on Christmas Cards. Forkville Yeoman

While in Lincolaton, N. C., recently while in Lincolnton, N. C., recently the editor was shown a mica mill, a new industry where the sheets of mica are trimmed and sold, the price being fixed by the size, the largest bringing much more per pound than the small pieces. All the scraps and inferior pieces are saved and ground in a mill. Being curious to know what the ground mica was used for, we were told that mica was used for, we were told that it is used in the manufacture of some paints, in making heavy machine oils, and for many other purposes, and that a large part of the output of this particular mill was used by the Prange in the manufacture of Easter and Christmas cards. The mica furnishes the glistening effect of the snow scenes.

Again and again came the thought what a wonderful country is our own Carolina, how varied her resources, how ignorant are her own people of the prodigality with which Nature has endowed her, or how lacking in faith they are of the value of gifts that have been bestowed in such profusion. We estowed in such profusion. wait for the Yankee and the alien to come among us and reap the harvest that we might have bad.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

The commencement address at Davidson College will be delivered by Hon. Matt W. Ranson, the slumpi address will be delivered by Col. F. H.

The Clinton Democrat says the report about the burning of Mr. C. F. Herring's two-scre strawberry patch is erroneous. Only a few bunches of berries were burned.

decision of the Supreme court of the United States which declares that a dog is not property unless he is taxed—that is, unless the dog is reported and tax paid.

of the supreme court is over \$75,000.

The buckleberry crop in Sampson county was hit bard by the frost. The Clinton Democrat says the bushes were laden with good-sized berries when the cold came and blighted almost the entire crop. There will be perhaps a fourth of a crop.

no more Sunday trains on the Win ston-Salem division. It is announced that the new vice-president and general manager of the road has decided not to run any trains on Sunday only where it is necessary. He believes in "keeping the Sabbath holy," and giving the supplement a rest.

when the news of the decision of the Supreme Court in the asylum cases reached the Hospital there the patients waved handkerchiefs from the windows of the building and there was a general demonstration of joy among patients and employes about the buildng over the fact that the would remain in charge.

The State Board of Education has selected the following as the State Board of Examiners under the new school law. L. L. Hobbs, W. L. Potest and M. C. S. Mobie. Prof. Hobbs is president of Guilfurd College, Prof. Potest is a professor at Wake Forest College, and Prof. Noble is superintendent of the Wilmington public schools.

little hope. They have turned upon one another in their civil councils. The Delyands cabinet has been de-posed and a new one formed under M. posed and a new one formed under M. Ralli. The king's life is in dally danger from his own people. The powers are ready to intervene, and Greece may be asked to give up Crete and pay an indemnity. So far, the government declines to accept mediation and is determined to fight on.

### Civitization and the Negro.

Enrpor's Monthly. The bulk of late authority is to the

effect that civilization at present harms the negro by exposing him to diseases he never knew before. In his savage state the black man goes naked and becomes strong by a constant con-tact with the fresh air. The first thing dene for the happy black heath-en is to make him wear uncomforts-ble clothing, in which he sweats and breeds poisonous microbes with borri-ble disease. ble fluency. He never changes this clothing, and when he gets wet he knows no better than to dry them by sitting close to the fire. In this way he contracts fever and undermines an otherwise robust constitumines an otherwise robust constitu-tion. For this reason many magis-trates hold the opinion that from the adoption of civilized customs by the natives and the consequent increase of disease there will result a check to the present rate of increase among the blacks.

blacks.

The death rate among so-called Christian natives is larger than among those in the savage state, owing to reasons above given, but here again we have to remember that the savage state referred to is one protected by Reglish laws, and the Christians referred to are such as have not learned how to preserve their health under changed conditions of life.

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O. Y. Mason, Attorney
Thus 19th day of April, 1897.

VIVIDLY DEPICTED.

The scute terror of a panic in war is

While soldiers, villagers, women and

Some of the Greek officers, it is true.

was there presented, guns, men and horses struggling in a fearful mass.

When the moon rose and the neigh-orhood of the town could be made

killed. But the correspondent thinks these figures are exaggerated, though people declare they have seen many wagons bearing the dead to Larissa. The five newspaper correspondents who were in the stampede all had miraculous escapes from death.

The first hours of daylight were spent by the Greek officers in assembling their scattered troops and sending them to Plantsdos. The troops continued the march without any refreshment and it is alleged that many of them had not tasted food since Friday morning.

# Tutt's Pills

Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid.

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TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

Fries, of Salem.

The Greenville News notes a recent

The Wilmington Messenger's Raleigh correspondent learns that the total taxable value of property in the state is (by last year's taxes) \$257,487,000. The loss of 3 per cent, by the dicision of the supermeasure of the supermeas

The Norfolk and Western will run

ing the employes a rest. The Morganton Herukl learns that

The State Board of Education has

The Greek war still goes on but with