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VALUABLE WORK.

All lovers of North Carolin; and seekers for the true facts in our State's history must be gratified to learn of the success with which "Lives of Disringuished North Carolinians" is meeting. The eagerness with which the valuable work is received is most en souraging. North Carolina's glorious history is yet to be written but when cultured men devote their time to truth fully writing the biographies of Caraline's great sons a long stride has been made in the right direction. W. J. Peele, Esq., of this city has done the State, its citizens and generations yet unborn a great service in collecting and compiling "Lives of Distinguished North Carolinians"-the most valuable work of its kind in the history of the State. What better method for selfculture can be found that in studying the biographies of our leaders for the Lives of great men all remind us That we can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us

Foot prints on the sinds of time, Not only is self culture and improvement thus pleasantly attained but when the lives of a State's great men are

intelligently and truthfully written history of that State is recorded. "Lives of Distinguished North Carolimans" is as truthful as biography can be made, yet it is not dull as prosaic. It sketch is written by some Carolinian no less distinguished, as Mr. Peele

says, than the subjects. Only a glance at the contents of this book is sufficient to awaken the keenest interest. Lives of the following distinguished men are given in the work:

William R. Davie-by Walter Clark. Nathaniel Macon-by Thomas H. Burton and Weldon N. Edwards.

Archibald D. Murphy-by William A. Gradiani

William G ston-by W. H. Battle. George E. Badger-by William A. Graham

David L. Swain-by Z. B. Vance. Thomas Ruffin-by William A. Gra-

Thomas Bragg-by Pulaski Cowper,

William A. Graham-by Montford Meticher Bartholomew F. Moore-by Ed. Gra-

ham Haywood. J. Johnson Pettigrew-by Mrs. C. F.

Spence

William D. Pender-by W. A. Mont-

Stephen D. Ramseur-by W. R. Cox. Bryan Grimes-by H. A. London. Daniel H. Hill-by A. C. Avery.

The work contains handsome half tone partaits of most of the subjects and should be in every home in the

But one of the finest, and vertainly the most sensational part of the book is the introduction by Mr. Peele, This contains much food for sincere thought and reflection and we hope to be able to discuss it, at least in part, shortly,

The revenue cutter McCulloch, returning from Manila, brings several bronze cannon of the time of Isaballa 11. part of the spoils of Cacite. These will be recast into medals to be sold for the benefit of the Maine monument

THE NEW GOVERNORS.

Among the varied recommondations made by retiring and Incoming govrnors the following are the most im-

West Virginia's governor recommends law requiring all matters of differmer between libber and capital to be etiled by arbitration, and an increase of the age of child labor from twelve to four teen.

Covernor Pingree, of Michigan, wants trusts checked and says the Spanish - American was percipitated by the clarmer of an unscrupulous press with the co-operation of equally un scrupulous politiciens. He opposes annexation as a weak imitation of Euro-

Covernor Powers, of Maine, criticizes the marragement of volunteer camps buring the late war and desires redical hanges in the laws relating to the naural guard.

pean monarchial policy

Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts. xpatiates upon the marked difference n the reception of Massichusett soldiers at Baltimore in 1860 and 1898. and attributes it to the abolition of stavery

Governor Mount of Indiana; recommeds stringent laws against lyncharties to serile their differences in the

Covernor Poynt r. of Nebraska, de ivered an inaugural address compara tively brief and without pointed recomof stringrent laws regulating insurance ompanies recommendsing increased icense and congratulated the State men the great influx of farming classes

Covernor Stevens, of Missouri, in hi lessage was confined entirely to State officers of welling largely upon economic neasures and judicious permanent im-

Covernor Bollins, of New Hampshir lid not make any secommendations in as managural oldress to the Legisla-

SOUTHERN SOLDIERS SPEAK.

The camps of the United Confeder the veterans," says the New Orlean quotes the resolutions of several comps ate pension bill and adds: "To all rightminded men the present attitude of the Confedera tes will seem quite as sidendid and irrspiring as their deeds in the line of battle. They show a fine rectitude and an unbending self-respect which stomp them as belonging to the purest type of American manhood. In many cases, no doubt, the men who utter these lofty sentiments are feeling the pinch of poverty, and especially in this section of the Union. Yet even penury is only a foll to set off the pure gold of character like this. To be descended from men of so fine a mettle is to possess blood ennobled by nature's prirmal patent, against which no human bill of attainder lies,"

The Senatorial dead lock in Delawere has not yet found a key. The Addicks reien will not yield, nor can they increase their strength.

The News and Observer has increased from a 6 column to 7 column size.

Newbern has an abundance of municipal official timber, judging from the column or more of individual announcements in the Journal, by persons willing to serve the city.

Chicago wants to expand and annex the county government and become a "Gretter C'hicago," as did New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis,

Miss Helen Gould denies the state ment that General Joe Wheeler has proposed and been rejected. Does Miss Helen mean that if the General should propose she would accept?

It is rum ored in Shonghal that a seeret treaty exists between Great Britain and the United States to prevent any further allenation of Chinese ter-

The unsettled state of affairs in Alaska by the terrorizing of toughs and gamblers led to the lynching of Jack Jolly, a leader. His associates fied the neighborhood.

The Commercial Travelers and Business Men's banquet which is to take place at the Piney Woods Inn, Southern Pines, next Monday, will be one of the grandest occasions held within he borders of the Old North State. Raleigh will be well represented.

General Lee's province is being lessened day by day. Four companies now doing provost duty in the suburbs of Havana were taken from his command and ordered to report to General

EDNTIDIAL.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6 Newbern is making great preparation for her annual Fish and Game Exposition, which takes place next month. Efforts will be made to have a legislaure excursion one day during the week. Hardly probable for this is a hard working record making General Asembly, not bent on pleasure.

THE LIGHT IN THE WNDOW.

Atchison Daily: Some one once wrote sentimental song about the "light in the window for me," and ever since that time the "light in the window" has figured in poetry and song to a greater extent, and in a more sentimental manner, than its sentitle to. The cold truth is that when there is a light in he windo wit means someone is sitting up to give the last one to come hom scolding or advice about the good sense of going to bedearlier. A light in the window is something that a nag-ged person fails to see, andwhen his a lyn-hing occurs, and in case of eyes first see it in turning a corner he strikes at law to require the contending gets a cold chill and longs for a home in a boarding-house. The "light-in-the-window" sentiment is badly overdone.

THE BOY AND THE GROCER.

(New York Catholic News) "Gimme six pounds of sugar, n ended the small boy, rushing into a peery store in breathless haste. Four cents a pound; that'll be 24 ents," said the man behind the count-

as he tied up his package.
"Hold on! I want 10 pounds of rice what's that a pound?"
"Six cents." answered the man; "60 cents. What else did your mother send

What'll they be?"
"Beans are 15 cents—a dollar twenty."
"Now let me have seven pounds of tental a half of tental. codfish, two pounds and a half of test, two quarts of vinegar, six dozen clothespins and three pecks of pota-toes," called out the boy, reading from memorandum in his hand; "and give a bill of it all, please."

When the packages were all done up and the bill was ready, the greeer handed it over with "Did your mother send the money, or does she want them charged, sonny?" "My mother didn't send for nothing."

was the boy's answer, as he made swift by for the door. "That's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to have the answer or get licked."

A THOUSAND TONGUES.

Times-Democrat, "are setting the seal of their condemnation on the bill of Senator Butier, of North Carolina. Nothing else was to be expected from men of the softiness of purpose and firmness of character which are ussociated with the veterans of the Confederacy." The Times-Democrat then quotes the resolutions of several comps before. I feel like sounded in throughout the Universe," So will throughout the Universe," So will throughout the Universe, "So will throughout the Universe of the Universe o Discovery for any troub e of the Throat Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at all drug stores; every bottle guarinteed,

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Sounded So Truthful

I persuaded her to try this medicine. Before finishing the first bottle there was an improvement in her condition. She no longer threw up her food and her headache was not as severe. She took in all four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and several boxes of Hood's Pills and regained her weight. She is now enjoying the best of health. Her digestion is good and she can cat almost anything she wishes. She is 42 years old and says she feels as val as when she was 16. Hood's Sarsaparilla made a complete cure in her case.' MISS MARY MASCARIE, Ironton, Ohlo.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

By authority of a mortgage from Jos P. Gulley and wife recorded in book 76, at page 183, records of Register of Deed's office for Wake county, and at the request of sald mortgagors, I will on Monday, 6th day of February, 1899, at 12 o'clock m., at the court house door of Wake county, Raleigh, N. C., sell to the highest bidder at public auction for cash that certain lot in the city of Ral-eigh, beginning at the corner of Thes. L. Lussiter's former line on Wilmington strest, runs east along said line 216 feet to Upchurch and Dodd's former line 52½ beet to A. C. Saunders' old corner, thence west along Saunders' in the 52½ beet to A. C. Saunders' old corner, thence west along Saunders' line 110 feet to said Wilmington street, ness before the Patent Office FREE.
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By authority of a judgment of the Su-By authority of a judgment of the Superior Court in special proceedings entitled J. H. Cooper and wife and others vs. Mary Hill and others, No. 866 S. P. Dockett of the Superior Court for Wake county, I will on Monday, 6th day of Febreuary, 1899 at 12 o'clock m., at the court house door of Wake county, Raleigh, N. C., sell to the highest bidder, for cash, a tract of land in House's Creek township. Wake county, bounded on the north by the lands of Wm. Smith, on the east by lands of Isaiah Goodwin, on the south by lands of J. T. Edwards, and on the west by lands of Edwards, and on the west by lands of Hilliard Smith, containing 56 acres, more or less, and known as Nelson Hill

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The copartnership business heretofore The copartnership dusiness hereconducted under the firm name of L. D. Womble & Son, at the corner of Hargett and Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., has been this day dissolved. All debts of the firm will be paid A. S. debts of the firm will be paid A. S. Womble, who will conduct the business as retail grocer, at the present stand-under his own name, to whom all amounts owed the said firm will be

L. D. WOMBLE. A. S. WOMBLE.

Dec6-30d. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance to an order made in a ertain petition for the sale of land to make assets in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for Wake County, North Carolina, numbered 868, and entitled: R. M. Horton, administrator of Mary House, against W. H. Pollard et al., I will at the Court House door, in Raleigh, N.

C., on Monday the 9th day of January,

1899, expose for sale the following de-

scribed real estate: Those two tracts or parcels of land, situated in House Creek township, Wake County, State of North Carolina, west of the city of Raleigh, and particularly described as follows: Beginning at a pine stump on the Mill Hill, James Hart's field's corner; thence west across Crabtree Creek to a beach, near its northern branch; thence up the vari-Crabtree Creek to a beach, near its northern branch; thence up the various courses of said creek to a beach, near the mouth of Steep Hill branch; thence up the various courses of said branch to a beach, William Holmes' corner, formerly Wiley House's corner; thence north 70 degrees east with William Holmes' line to a hickory; thence south 18 poles to James Hart's field's corner on the banks of said Crabtree Creek; thence to the beginning, containing 24 acres more or less. Also another tract of land adjoining the same and others, beginning at the Widow Hartsfield's corner, a hickory; thence east with her line 113 poles to a pine; thence south 88 poles to pointers; thence east 23 poles to a hickory; Sion Hartsfield's corner; thence north with his line to the Crabtree, a sassafras corner; thence up the various courses of said creek to its junction with Richland's Creek, thence up the various courses of said creek to the beginning, containing 108 acres by measurement.

measurement.

Time of sale 12 o'clock noon. Terms of sale, one-fourth of the purchase price in cash and the balance at the end of one year, with interest at six per cent from day of sale, title to be retained until all the purchase price has been paid. measurement.

R. M. HORTON. J. C. L. HARRIS,

NOTICE OF SALE.

On Monday, January 16th, 1899, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash all the accounts due or that may become
the Central Market and Cold Storage
Company, and also all accounts, books,
etc. Sale will take place at 12 noon at
the court house door in Raleigh.
R. C. RIVERS,
Receiver.

Receiver.

Dec. 16, 1898.

been paid.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of Mrs. Lydia J. Brown, deceased, all persons having claims against her estate are hereby notified to present them to me on or before the 10th day of December, 1899, or this notice may be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to her estate will make payment to me.

JOS. G. BROWN,