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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

THE PROCEEDINGS

Superior Court, Sept. 18, 19, 20 21, 23, 1878.

We give below the substance of the vidence adduced during the trial of ed to the columns of the Charlotte present:

FIRST DAY'S EVIDENCE. SEPTEMBER, 18th 1878.

Isaac Harrison, colored, was the irst witness introduced by the State; says that he lives in Union county, and was a tenant of Mrs. Stephenson, the deceased; that in the latter part of February, 1877, Mr. H. Secrest, the accused, Mrs. S. and her little daughter. Minnie came into the field, where he was at work, and that Secrest told him that Mrs. Stephenson was going out West, and that the rents of her lands were to be paid to him (Secrest), and after some little talk by both the

SPECIAL ATTENTION of February, 1877, H. C. Secrest, Maggie Stephenson, and a little girl Maggie Stephenson, and a little girl about four years old, staid all night at his house, five miles south of Char-A. ROBINSON. lotte; the prisoner was driving a bay mule to a buggy; the buggy was nearly new; thought there were iron asle-

Mrs. Alexander, the third witness, lives five miles north of Lincolnton, on the Lincolnton and Newton road; states that prisoner, with a woman and little girl, in a buggy with him, came to her house on the evening of the 3d. of March, 1877; that the defendant, in conversation there, asserted that the lady was his sister; that after staying at her house all night, the three went off in the direction of dissolved by limitation on 1st of September, the three went off in the direction of 1878. Either party will sign in liquidation. Newton; the deceased acknowledged to Mrs. Alexander that (the deceased) was in a state of pregnancy—about

Louis Moore, the fourth witness, saw the party at Mrs. Alexander's on

Louisa Sigman, the fifth witness. lives in Catawba county; was at the widow Fry's, about a mile and a half below Newton, on the Lincoln road, on the 4th of March, 1877; the prisoname of THOS FENNER & CO. Liberal ad- ner, with a woman and little girl, stayed there all night and left in the morning; had with them a small trunk; the parties occupied the same room

John Jarrett, the sixth witness lives n Newton; was there on the 5th of March; saw the prisoner, with a woman and girl drive up to where he was at work, and the prisoner asked permission for the lady to warm her self at the fire. He then asked for Rev. Mr. Hartsell; witness showed him where Mr. Hartsell lived; (about two hundred yards from where he was street and went in the direction of Mr. Hartsell's; he was not gone long, and on his return he took the woman number of Farms to fill orders.

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with him, leaving the little girl at Mr.

Jarrett's house. (The garden of Capt.

Bost runs to this back street.) He with him, leaving the little girl at Mr.

Mr. J. M. Brown, the seventh witness lives in Newton; is Register of Deeds for Catawba county; issued a

1877. Secrest came to his house to get him (Mr. Hartsell) to marry him. Secrest told him he had not said anything to the lady about it, but supposed she would consent. Secreet left in a short time, came back with Mrs. Maggie Stephenson and they were married by him in the parlor, his wife and two or three others witnessing the ceremony. Mr. Hartsell returned the license to the Register of Deeds the same day. Secrest and his wife then left, going back toward's Mr.

Jarrett's.

man and child on the 6th of March, out West. about 8 or 9 o'clock, s.m. Mrs Se- Abel Helms, of Monroe, was the before the jury of inquest, on Monday few minutes later, swears that the un- C., where the train stopped about an

tore up her letters as fast as she wrote where her kinfolks lived.

the direction of Lincolnton.

who lives in the upper part of Cataw- said he would attend to the mailing of time during the week) pieces of cloth, sample Mrs Zedaker had shown be- fire, when some one wrapped on the ba county about two miles from the the same. Burke county line, on the road leading from Morganton to Lincolnton. but no new facts were elicited.

Were also identified by witness. On Mrs Zedaker again called, stated in saw a woman with a little girl, three his cross examination he answered to answer to questions by Col. Gaither or four years old, along with her; night on the 7th of March 1877. Se- Bowman, from the lower part of Burke the things were washed while in his Maggie Stevenson dated 2nd March, woman spoke to her and asked Sue crest was alone and came from the county, about three miles from Hick- possession, and that no oil was put on 777, dated "Charlotte" in which she if she did not know her? Sue says been up above Morganton to see an were out rabbit-hunting about the articles named. When this witness farewell to her friends at home. The woman then asked Sue if she (Sue)

night; recognizes the accused as the twelve miles from Charlotte. Witness

o'clock in the day, and stayed until shoes. had killed Maggie Stephenson and public interest.

Miss Gertrude Bost, the eighth wit- her house, told this witness that she He had an order purporting to be from Mrs Stevenson, for the articles, and

> which he owed to Mrs Stevenson. witness, was then placed upon the noon.

Hoke C. Secrest, of this county, for crest here cooked some bread, and next witness introduced by the State. evening, the 14th of January. Wit- faded samples presented by Stevenson hour or an hour and a half before sunthe murder of his wife and step-daugh- they had a rest and ate breakfast on His testimony is that Secrest came to ness took the shoes home with were scraps of Mrs S's and Minnie's down, to get dinner, the lady having ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND ter. For this account, we are indebt- the roadside. After they had finished him on the 13th or 14th of March and the thorn to Mr. Torolingon and the transfer and the tran their meal they asked for ink to write showed him an order from Mrs Ste- them to Mr Tomlinson, editor of the cut out and make up before they went train. This witness soon got into some letters. The writing was done venson directed to Clark, for the Piedmont Press. The next time wit- away with Secrest. Stevenson swears conversation with the woman and she Observer, which had a special reporter at a lumber pile on the opposite side trunks and other things, which Clark ness saw any of the articles, was at further that he met Hoke Secrest on told him her name was Maggie Steof the road from the house. After delivered to him. Secrest further the preliminary trial of Secrest at the streets of Monroe and asked him phenson and that she lived in Union they had remained out some time told this witness that he had bought Icard station. This witness also came where Maggie Stevenson was; that county. She came on to Charlotte Mrs Secrest came into the house and all of Mrs S's property and paid her down to the table in the bar, where Secrest answered that she was in and there got off the train when witthew some pieces of paper into the for it, and that she had taken a train the bones, shoes, hair and parts of Burke or Buncombe county. Secrest ness saw her no more fire, stating as she did so "that he in Charlotte on her way to Texas, the dressing were lying, and identified showed him a paper containing a Cross-examined by Solicitor Adams

> called in the afternoon was D B Mull send it back to Miss Fannie Dunn, of called, the Island Ford road, near March, '77, and headed "Charlotte" hat. In answer to a question as to who lives three miles from Morgan- Union county, who was a cousin of Icard station; that there was very lit- stating that she had been slandered how he came to tell of the incident, ton in Burke county on the road lead- Mrs. S. The following are the directile difference in the distance, by in the neighborhood and was going witness said when he heard of Secrest deceased and the prisoner about the rents, etc., they drove off, all three in the buggy, together. The next time witness saw the accused, was on Sanday, the 11th of March; witness asked where Mrs. Stephenson was, and Secrest replied that she had bought an emigrant's ticket and had gone to Texas.
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> R. B. Hunter, the second witness, R. B. Hunter, the second witness, asked to free testified that on the night of the 28th of February, 1877, H. C. Secrest was brite accused, was on Sanday, the office of the missing from Morganton to Hickory and Lincolnton. On Wednesday the 7th on my way to Indianapolis, and expect to rom my way to Indianapolis, and expect to go fifty miles further to take charge of a school. You may have heard that Hoke Secrest and myself were shoes married. It is not so. It was done that I might travel on the trains as a married lady, I sold Hoke Secrest my notes and other papers and some other than the night of the 28th of February, 1877, H. C. Secrest. to the communication. Secrest took same shoes. Says further that the son's bonnet and describes the same during the second week in January, The next witness was J P Abram, the letter when it was finished and Rev J C Hartsell brought him (some to the court and jury by the same she was sitting in her house by the

the 8th of March, Secrest overtook seen. The next morning, which was (An elbow neighbor here remarked: the place of Mrs Stevenson. Lincolnton. This witness had a good ed at the place and found, when they of Tomlinson's life.")

stayed all night about eight miles from timony, explained the location of the until the morning of the 6th; that he —the same goods except the sample and further that Captain Secrest's the ford, and the next morning, (the grave to the court and jury: It is about had with him a woman and child. was faded a good deal. She also re- wife (the lady that Sue's visitor re-

from where Mrs Stevenson lived, is in- The witness could smell very strongly Stevenson lived; saw her pass by a ed that the piece presented to her had the evening, when they both wen troduced and swears that on the 11th the scent of a human body decaying school-house with Hoke Secrest the been hemmed.

direction of Hickory. Mr. Jarrett ight." "Yes," she replied, "you pieces of dresses, hair, snuff-box, shoes, witness a piece of cloth from the table feeble. would, say they were "all right" if &c.. was brought out and opened. they were dead and buried in a hole." (The crowd, here rose to their feet, be a part of the bonnet described; Secrest got the trunk and took it and every one was standing on tip-toe showed the court and jury what she B W Clark was the next witness on box.) Mr. Arney indentified several the piece of cloth handed to her by the stand. He was a tenant living on of the things which he found himself, Mr. Bynum. This witness pointed

statement of the witness up to the ad- at the grave and had kept all the time supply. Mrs B W Clark, the wife of the last journment of the court yesterday at in his possession.

and quite sick; spoke so lew that it was resumed. Able Whitener was the was his brother's widow; lived about are human bones; a part of them are H Gaffney. This witness swears that was hard to distinguish what she said. first witness called on the stand. This 2 mile from where she lived; says she the bones of an adult and the others he came to Charlotte in September, Mrs Stevenson told this witness that gentleman is a magistrate; lives about was medium size with fair complexion are the bones of a child"—then went she and Hoke Secrest were going to three miles from Hickory and about light auburn hair. Witness gave on to tell the jury what bones of the Ninch in manufacturing cigars. Some Burke or Buncombe to get married eight and a half miles from the grave, Minnie a pair of white and red striped human body are represented in this time in December of the same year, Also, told witness that she might be When he went to the grave on Sun-stockings with a slight tinge of purple collection—some are parts of the he was made foreman of McNinch's back in a few weeks, if she did not day, the 13th of January, 1878, Messrs in the red about two weeks before they skull, some arm and leg bones, one a establishment. He was often in the take her little girl along. If she did Arney and Adams were there. He got left home. He sold Mrs Stevenson coller bone, rib bones, &c. There are sale-room, where cigars, tobacco, etc., ? Marion, September 19.—The last take the little girl she might be ab there about an hour before sundown; two or three tin boxes of snuff a short in the entire collection, 8 bones of were sold. About the middle of Janreport of the Secrest trial stopped with sent two or three months. This was some scraps of clothing were hanging time before she left with Secrest. This the adult and 24 of the child. lways SOMETHING NEW, to be seen.

Very Respectfully,

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E HENRY HANFORD.

Who lives three miles from Newton in with Secrest. The witness also stated ing about on the ground, which had which he picked up at the grave in the defense, was one Franklin Bolk, a (Continued on Second Page.) Ano nass suites mines from Member and an anomy anomy and an anomy and an anomy and an anomy and an anomy and anomy and an anomy and an anomy and an anomy and an anomy anomy a

Catawba county. The next place Se- that Mrs Stevenson took two or three not been picked up by Messrs Ar- presence of Mr Arney, and also some young man 19 or 20 years of age, accrest is heard from is at the house of dresses with her, leaving her trunks ney and Adams. All the things scraps which he had gotten from Mrs cording to his appearance, and late of the State of Mississippi. This witness introduced by the State. Mrs K. When Secrest was at Clark's on the Mr Adam's tobacco barn and locked and jury. Witness swears he believes ness testifies that four or five days belives about one and a half miles below 15th of March he denied to this wit- up there. Witness went to Mr. Adam's they are the same goods—the ones fore last Christmas he was on his way Hickory, between Newton and Hick-ness that he had married Maggie the next morning, and they took them found at the grave are considerably from North Mississippi to Union ory. Here he stopped with the wo- Stevenson, but said that she had gone out of the barn and had them washed faded. by Mrs Adams. These things were Mrs Zedaker, on being re-called a the evening he arrived in Chester, S.

them." She told Mrs Kline that she Rev. E. David: He swears that Hoke hair, &c., as being the same which Secrest and Maggie Stevenson, re- before Christmas when he got to had one which she was going to mail Secrest came to him on the 7th of were picked up at the grave. This marking as he did so that this notice Charlotte, and took the train next at Hickory. They left there about 12 April, 1877, and asked him to write to witness was cross-examined, but no was false. Witness answered, "he morning for Monroe; has never seen or 1 o'clock p m going in the direc- Maggie Stevenson as he (S.) would di- new facts were brought out. Re-ex- did not think any minister would put the lady since. Took particular norect. He stated to Mr. David that amined by Mr. Bynum, as to the such a falsehood as that in the newstice of the woman on the train and is After the cross-examination of this this object was to send whatever he roads, he said the Hog Hill road led papers." Cross-examined by Col Folk certain that she had light hair, fair witness the court took a recess of two should write to Mrs. Stevenson and out into the main Morganton and witness said he had received a letter skin and blue eyes; the woman had hours for dinner. The first witness and that she would copy the same and Hickory road, or, as it is sometimes from Mrs Stevenson, dated the 2nd of on a steel gray dress and dark straw

a snuff box and braid of hair. These fore.

S B Stevenson, the 27th witness lives was examined as an expert. He be-

several pieces of the cloth, the shoes, notice of the marriage of Hoke C witness says it was about two days

Secrest drove up here and slayed all The next witness was one J. W. a question of Col Gaither that none of that she had gotten a letter from when she went out to the gate the direction of Morganton; said he had ory. This witness and two other boys the braid of hair. Identifies all the says she is going out West and bids she had never seen her before. This

never saw Secrest before that time; snow over part of it. These boys ner or Rev Hartsell gave him the the witness on the stand this morning know Jane, but knew her sister Lotpoints him out in the court room. found some torn pieces of cloth and Hosea Burns, the next witness, some hair, but did not disturb it. Col Gaither this witness swears that Mrs Stevenson's house when Mrs first sight of the visitor at her gate, lives with another Mr Mull, and on This witness went home and told his he sued out the warrant against the Stevenson went away from home; her was struck with the resemblance she the road to Lincolnton, on Thursday, father and mother what they had prisoner and that he is the prosecutor. husband, B W Clark, was a tenant on bore to Captain Secrest's wife, who

deal of talk with Secrest on the way had cleaned out the grave, several Mrs E M Bullinger, the next wit- States that she sold Mrs Stevenson a was Secrest, and that she lived in to Charlotte. Secrest proposed to bones, some hair and a pair of small ness introduced, lives in Catawba coun-swap hats with the witness. They copper-tipped shoes, with the stock-ty, six miles from Hickory; is the wife left home and that she had it made up While under cross-examination by saw the party at Mrs. Alexanders on the same night; ate supper in the house, but slept in his wagon that slept in his wagon th (Here Mr Arney, who gave this tes- to their house in a buggy and staid the table and said it was like the dress swered that she was low and fleshy, the ford, and the next morning, (the 8th of March) witness met Secrest coming up the road from the direction of the ford saying the river was both then concluded togo by Rozzell's ferry. They crossed the river and went on to Charlotte together. Here they separated about an hoar before sundown, on the evening of the 9th. The accused was alone in his burgry all the time the witness traveled with him. This witness also identified Secrest in the court room.

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had with him a woman and child. States that the lady told her she had gogized a part of a bonnet. by the States that the lady told her she had bate the had blate to Hoke Secrest; said she first married a man by the name of Stevenson. Witness says Mr S washed some clothing and baked some bread at her house: wash-day the grave on Sunday evening but did not disturb it; went back the next the grave in the west end of the grave the grave is said she first married a man by the name of Stevenson. Witness says Mr Tomlinson, she found a sample picked up at the grave by little matter of stealing.

WC Ranier was next brought forward. This witness also identified Secrest, a brother of calico and other dress-fabrics; a piece of platted straw, which had been at the rouse. Dipped sunff with Mrs S out of a tin box and the box with some saled a good deal. She also recome hundred and fifty yards from the railroad and three miles above Hick. States that the lady told her she had color and make which Mrs Stevenson. Such is the tenor of Sue Adam's testimony. She confessed she was servition of the ford a way; this is a piece with some selveged ruffling on it. Looking over the samples picked up at the grave by little matter of stealing. (Here Mr Bynum handed her a sample picked up at the grave is picked a pair of a branch white checked sack. (Here Mr Bynum handed her a sample picked up at the grave is the grave in Charlotte juil for a blace of the grave is said she first married a man by the sale was servition of the grave in the lady told her she Here is another day of which noth- a part of a straw hat; a snuff-box about Mrs S out of a tin box and the box to witness; she did not know wheth- Wm Fowler. He and Fowler went ing is known of the prisoner; I mean half full of snuff; some hair and rib- was a little over half full of snuff. | er it was part of a skirt or not, but to Pleasant Grove church to Sunday aturday the 10th.

| bones, and a pair of small shoes | Mrs Nancy L Zedaker, the 26th Mrs Stephenson told witness before school and he and Fowler went from Witness, lives in Union county, about a she left home that she had a skirt the church to Mrs Stevenson's home ion county, about two and a half miles striped stocking sticking in each shoe. quarter of a mile from where Mrs. made out of such material. She show- and staid there until 2 or 3 o'clock in

Secrest came to her house about 10 in the grave, and on the clothing and last day of February, '77; had her lit- After Mrs Clark was through with Mrs Stevenson was in Charlotte, tle daughter, Minnie, with her. Wit- her testimony Solicitor Adams an- about two weeks before last Christafter dinner. He came there to get a trunk left with her by Mrs Stevenson. rigid cross-examination, which did make some dresses for herself and case here. He also proposed to the road depot, (this is the place where She says she told Hoke Secrest he not bring out any additional facts of Minnie a short while before she went counsel for the defense to release Mr five witnesses saw the woman), shook away; also a bonnet of dark and light and Mrs B W Clark, on account of hands with Mrs Stevenson when he

Col Geo N Folk, of Caldwell on be- (if this witness is to be believed.) half of the accused, stated in brief The fifth witness was Jonathan Milto see what was the contents of the box.) Mr. Arney indentified several of the piece of cloth handed to her by of the things which he found himself, or the table several garang which Deeds for Catawba county; issued a license to Hoke C. Secrest on the 5th day of March to marry one Maggie Stephenson. (The license was produced in court.) This license was returned to him the same day by Rev. J.

The last time he saw ner was in Charles and Christmas, near the showed considerable nervousness when the contents were first brought duced in court.) This license was returned to him the same day by Rev. J.

Mr. Bynum. This witness pointed the things which he found himself, but the stand. He was a tenant living on or saw others pick up. The prisoner showed considerable nervousness when the contents were established, that the store has the store of the missing woman and child; that she had come to a violent death; lotte, before last Christmas, near the she thought were parts of dresses of the thought were parts of dresses of the street out on the table several acraps which the stand. He was a tenant living on or saw others pick up. The prisoner at the last time he saw ner was in Christmas, near the she thought were parts of dresses of the thought were parts of dresses of the thought were parts of dresses of the thought were parts of dresses of that she had come to a violent death; lotte, before last Christmas, near the out on the table several acraps which the stand. He was a tenant living on or saw others pick up.

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Whiss Gettrade Bost, the eighth witness that she might go to her uncle, John T Downs the time in the court-room.

MI H Adams who was the twenty second witness, examined up to 12 m to 4 ablance with the same color. She also described the same so the land he was working. The next time this witness as the prisoner at time this witness and teachers supplied with PLANOS.

ORO AS PUBLISHED.

Charles, Sinday Schools, Female Seminary Schools, which the defence maintained that Mr J S Tomlinson was then re-called the State had not undertaken to fill, Marion, Sept. 19 The last report and stated that the sample handed to and a link in their chain of circum-Clark gave Secrest his note for \$12.25 I forwarded to you, contained the the last witness was one he picked up stances the prosecution could not

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county, where his mother lives; that

uncle, but when he got there he found 10th of January, 1878 and found a was put on his guard he could not letter was signed, "M E Stevenson." knew a woman living in town by the his uncle had moved away; witness hole dug out of the earth; there was swear positively whether Mr. White- Friday Sept. 20.—Mrs B W Clark, nane of Jane Holbrooks. Sue did not lived in Charleston, and when she inthe witness four or five miles above Sunday, a considerable crowd gather- "That declaration was the bravest act | This witness knew the kind of dress formed the woman of this fact, her Mrs Stevenson were away with her. visitor then told her that her name

soon came back with the woman, and the little girl Minnie. Secrest laugh- After his cross-examination was containing the bones, to it. (Here Mr. Bynum handed the been quite ill all the week and is very According to this witness the same little light-haired girl was with her. This little girl is Minnie Stevenson

Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAN, September 21.—Court Dr. R. C. Pearson, of Morganton, convened at 91 o'clock this morning. The first witness who was placed stand. She was in very bad health After the recess, as soon as the case in Union county. Maggie Stevenson gan his testimony by saying: "These upon the stand this morning was E. 1877, and was employed by F A Mc-Juary, 1878, a woman came into the

(Continued from first page.)

woman was fair-skined and had aubrand in the store, but that if she would leave her address he would bad. not go out and get the brand desired. venson, and told witness that her of McKee Secrest is good. husband had left her at Hickory.

Cross-examined: Said he had been in jail at Charlotte; was put there on that the character of W C Rainer is here shown. That thus interred, two the press were in attendance. Mr J bodies, or one, would have offended F Tomlinson, of the Hickory Press, a peace warrant, on account of a dif-|bad. ficulty with McNinch.

B C Secrest was then introduced He is a brother of the prisoner and lives in Union county. He saw Mrs S about a week before last Christmas acter is bad. in Charlotte on the street near the market house, going in the direction State. of the North Carolina Railroad depot. This witness says he met her on the road to Monroe the fall before he saw her in Charlotte, and after that he saw her in Monroe.

Mrs Ellen Medlin lives in Stanly county, but lived in Burke county in February and March '77. This witness testifies that on the 6th day of March, 1877, she boarded the down train at Icard station, about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, and went she saw Hoke Secrest with a woman wards the denot; saw them when they were about 50 yards off. Hoke Sewas his wife. Secrest then put the woman and child on board the train and they went to Statesville. The train stopped at Hickory 5 or 10 minutes. She and her daughter got in the buggy and went with Secrest to her home where he staid all night and left the next morning, going towards Morganton. Hoke Sccrest had an uncle living near Morganton, but he had moved to Illinois a short time before

Secrest was up there. On her cross-examination she said she saw Secrest coming up the road on the opposite side of the track from F Folk, moved for arrest is related to Secrest.

about Christmas with Ranier, and tence the condemned man. Rainer told him he had seen Maggie Stevenson when he was up at Char-

Miller and B C Secrest are good.

crest was accused of committing the sides the trial was conducted with clothing and other articles found in brother he came, and those of us who murder up there. He then went to great ability, and in no particular and around the grave; the child's have seen how devotedly he has done was three or four days before Secrest or Judge Gudger permit the slightest red dress with black stripes, the black this dire distress he has acted as a

Charlotte about Christmas.

A J Harget swears that he was in the posse that arrested Secrest; eight men besides the deputy sheriff were along. Secrest did not attempt to get away or look excited when arrest-

Mr. Covington here announced that

the defendant would rest his case. as they would still be undestroyed, er. and the bones would be easily drawn David A Covington, Esq., of Union, out entire-the mortification of the the bones together) with ease.

she war, with a lady and child, whom The brothers of the defendant are 8 deaths to date.

some questions about Maggie Secrest's ter, and put them on the train for Court, and feel keenly the position of deaths. It is thought Pres. Rockcomplexion, color of hair, &c., MrTM | Statesville, where she told Mrs Alex- their brother. Mr B C Secrest inad- wood, of the Howards, will not sur- PURIFIES THE BLOOD & GIVES cents' worth of "rose-perfumed Scotch Winchester, of Union county is intro- ander on the third she wanted to vis- vertantly swore that he had seen Mag- vive the night. He informed the woman duced and swears that he knows the it is the place where she had gone to gie Stevenson in Mouroe the Fall bethat he did not have any snuff of that general characters of W C Rainer and school. He insisted that these were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we He insisted that these were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we He insisted that these were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we He insisted that these were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have any snuff of that general characters of W C Rainer and school in the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have any snuff of that general characters of W C Rainer and school in the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have any snuff of that general characters of W C Rainer and school in the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have any snuff of that general characters of W C Rainer and school in the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have any snuff of that the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths we have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said he saw her in Charlotte health officially reported 37 deaths which have the same were fore he said health officially reported 37 deaths which he saw her in Charlotte health James King, and that they are both not the remains of Maggie Secrest in December. He meant to say the

ter of W C Rainer is bad; does not and patches of cloth offered in evi- mis-statement went into the reports She gave her name as Maggie Ste-know King's character. The character dence. That from the sixth of March, and notes of the trial and was com-

ter of James King is bad. State, swears that James King's char- mals, which by their noise and howls Crowson, of the Burke Blade, Mr J B

The following we copy from the Raleigh News:

down to Hickory. When she got off notes of testimony by the bench were the train at Hickory, and while she full and rehearsing the immense volume had asked why they did not prowas standing on the railroad platform | ume of this, the charge wase laborate- duce, and thus by the living evidence able and impartial: His Honor occu- of his wife the prisoner relieve himand child in a buggy driving up to- pied two hours and three quarters. self, Mr Covington replied that the crest told witness that this woman jurors refired to their quarters and society and could not compel her at polled, and each juror in an ber and January last. swer to his name responded GUIL-

> The verdict was recorded, prisoner remanded to custody of the Sheriff, and court adjourned to half past eight this morning.

MOTIONS BY DEFENCE-THE SENTENCE.

Re-assembling, counsel for defence, was very able and skillful. from the direction of Statesville; was Hon Burgess S Guither and Col Geo him. Secrest's uncle was named John judgment, alleging defect in bill of in- Colonel Gaither, and with the incon-Medlin-McKee Secrest had come dictment. Motion overruled. Dedown to Stanly county for her and fence then moved for a new trial brought her up to Marion. Says she This motion was also refused. Judge Gudger, in a feeling and impressive Rev J C Hartsell was then placed a manner, then pronounced his first upon the stand and questioned as to death sentence, the prisoner, Hoke C what kind of bat Maggie Stevenson Secrest, to be hauged on Friday the had on when she was married by him. tifteenth of November, by the Sheriff for the defence. He ably reviewed Says his best recollection is that it of McDowell county. Counsel for the every line of argument for the State was a white straw hat; thinks the hair prisoner then appealed to the Su- took up the evidence offered by the shown to him in court is like Maggie preme court, which, meeting in Jan- State and attempted to refuse all the B C Alexander lives in Union coun- next March court, for new trial, if He read from the authorities respectty on the land of McKee Secrest, a granted, or should the court below be ing circumstantial testimony, and rebrother of the defendant. This wit- affirmed, then the Judge riding the ness swears he had a conversation circuit for Spring Term will re-son-

### SINGULAR UNANIMITY OF OPINION.

Not one single spectator or attend-WF Alexander, a son of BC Alex- aut on the court has expressed the ander, made about the same state- slightest doubt of the guilt of the ac- He assumed that Maggie Stevenson ment as his father. The old man B cused. The verdict of the jury is or Secrest is dead and that the de-C Alexander, swears that the general universally approved. On the first fendant killed her. He argued from characters of W C Rainer, Jonathan ballot by the jury conviction was the evidence found at the grave—the unanimons and in conversation with grave itself, its seclusion and the se-James King states that he lives in jurors since, it is found that upon the cret and the unusual manner of bur-Union county, and in January was in evidence, before argument of counsel lial, contrary to all the forms and man-Monroe and found out there that a or charge of the Judge, every juror per of civilized christian burial. He telegram had been received there to was fully satisfied of the guilt of Se- took up the fact that these were huthe effect that agrave had been found crest. He had able counsel and every man bones—those of a woman and in Burke county, and that Hoke Se- defence possible was made. On both child. He took up the remnants of tell Secrest what he had heard. This would Solicitor Adams take advantage, copper tipped shoes, the stocking, the his duty can bear testimony that in was arrested and he did not see Se- unfairness to the accused. It is one of cloth gaiter, the snuff box, the solvidge crest any more until after he was ar- the most impartial investigations on ruffle bounct, the dress which Mrs osted.

On King's cross-examination he acnowledged that he was indicted and counsel on both sides have done fringe, like which the lady said her weep. If we could mourn we would Luowledged that he was indicted and their whole duty in vindication of the mother gave her, and the balmoral mourn." was to be tried in Stanly county for majesty of the law of the great State stirt make of a bed blanket, like which mismarking Leander Helms' hogs- of North Carolina. No more inter- the lady was known to wear. These, says he is no relation of the prisoner. esting or remarkable capital case was together with some others, and the McKee Secrest was placed upon the ever determined in the State, or one hair of both woman and child, all of 2,240, Vicksburg 675, Grenada 232, stand and made about the same state- in which the chain of circumstantial which was identified as having be- Greenville 162, Port Gibson 96. mout as the old man Alexander, to- evidence was more complete—every longed to Mrs Stevenson, the Soliciw.t: that Rainer told him that he had circumstance proving concurrent and seen Mrs Stevenson when he was in excluding every reasonable hypothe- was dead, and every circumstance of places. sis of the innocence of the accused.

### ARGUMENTS OF COUNCIL.

No attempt could do pretended justice to the council in the case, in a newspaper letter, and so no effort is made to follow them, or present any portion of their language. John Gray Byuum, Esq, for the State, opened The State then placed upon the the argument. He took up the evistand, Dr W A Collett of Morganton, dence as the State unfolded it, begin as an expert, whose evidence was ning with the journey of the parties about the same as that of Dr Pearson, from Union county on the last day of on all the general principles of decay February, 1877. He followed them to to which human bodies are subjected. Newton, where Secrest and the wo-On one point they differed slightly, in man were married. He then came their opinions, viz: the withdrawing along with them to the house of Alonof the bones of the child from the zo Cline, in Catawba, from whence, shoes, as found in the grave. When according to the theory of the State, the child's shoes were found in the the woman and child were not seen grave, they were lying on top of one alive save by the prisoner. He then ed. It will gratify eastern readers to 000, three physicians and a corps of another, with the stockings in the took up the prisoner at D B Mull's, know that Mr. John F Murrill, late of experienced nurses. shoes, as though the foot had been where he turned up alone on Wednesslipped out of them without disturb- day the 7th of March, and followed ing the stocking or moving the shoe, him back into Union. His conduct the working up of the case at the beas far as could be seen by any witness. there in appropriating the woman's ginning. Mr Covington was the Dr Pearson took the ground that the property and making contradictory youngest counsellor, being but twendrawing out of the bones by any ani- statements as to her whereabouts was ty-four, while Solicitor Adams is only tude of the suffering people of Holly mal and leaving the shoes and stock- dwelt upon. He then came up to the twenty-seven. The opening speech ings în the condition in which they grave in the edge of Burke—exhibit- by Mr Bynum was not excelled by were found was possible but not prob- ed the articles of clothing identified any. Colonels Gaither and Folk, of able. Dr C., on the other hand, was as belonging to the missing woman satisfied that bodies buried as these and child, their hair, and the bones of the North Carolina bar. The bear-tute have offered there prayers to were supposed to have been would, of a grown person and a child, insist- ing of the Judge was most admirable in less time than ten months, be in ing that the woman was dead, that throughout, and too much cannot be such a condition that the flesh would these were her remains, and that eve- said for the jury, who were in the box have entirely left the bones, while the ry circumstance unmistakably sloved seven days, while the officers of the

member-elect to the House of Repreflesh would make the bones slip out of sentatives, followed Mr Bynum in rethe stockings (the ligaments holding ply. He made an able speech in defence of his client. ... He admitted eve-JS Tomlinson re-called, says in rything proven down to the leaving substance that he does not believe any of Alonzo Cline's on the 6th of March, one alighting from the eastern-bound 1877, but then insisted on the testimo- Court his heart is broken. Evidently, train at Hickory could see a buggy ny of of Mrs Ellen Medlin, now of from appearances, and by report a tiny yards from the platform, coming Stanly, who swore that on that good man, he has had the sympathy deaths at Terry in the past twenty

After Rev J C Hartsell was asked he said was his wife and step-daugh- men of good character, as proven in and child. That it was not a grave, Fall of 1876, he says, and in fact corconsult the boss and see if he would Leroy Helms swears that the charac- but a place of deposit of the bones rected himself on the stand, but the 1877, to the date of the finding in mented on by counsel. He requested GF Crewell and Abel Helms (the January 1878, there could have been the press to make correction for him. latter the mayor of Monroe) swears no such decomposition of bodies as During the trial several members of WH Trott swears that the character the whole neighborhood, attracted the who took charge of this matter at the er of James King is bad. whole neighborhood, attracted the outset and prosecuted it when no one A J Harget, the last witness for the hogs, dogs, buzzards and other ani-seemed to ferret out the murder, Mr

> people living within four hundred presenting a full history of the Seyards, and passers-by on the roads, crest murder and trial, and those deninety yards distant, and upward. He siring it may communicate with him argued that Secrest could not have at Hickory. driven into the woods by night, and that he could not have committed the deed undiscovered by day. Leaving Cline's at noon, he asked where was Marios, Sept. 24.—Argument in the the prisoner until nightfall. That he Secrest case closed with Solicitor could not, unaided, have dug the hole Adams, at eight o'clock last night. or managed the bodies. This, in brief His Honor Judge Gudger, proceeded was the theory of the defence as opimmediately to charge the jury. The posed to that of the State. For the absence of the woman, whom Mr By-The jury took the case at a quarter to defendant had lost all control of her eleven. By consent of counsel the movements; had been deprived of her took supper before proceeding to tendance here. But that she was livmake up and return their verdict. At' ing they offered the evidence of five twelve o'clock the Judge was sent for or six witnesses who had seen her and to receive the verdict. The jury was child together in Charlotte in Decem-

> > Hon Burgess S Gaither followed in an elaborate argument in support of and against the hypothesis of the State that the woman and child were lead and that Secrest killed them. His analysis of the evidence produced by the State from the grave

John F Murrill, Esq., of Rickory, followed in reply to Mr Covington and not to be believed in anything they

Colonel George N Folk closed cited some of the awful mistakes made in receiving it. He closed with La strong and eloquent appeal for th prisoner, his youth, his aged father and mother and brothers and sis-

Solicitor Adams closed the case

tor argued, showed that the woman line of travel, the disappearance of the trio from Cline's and re-appearance alone of the prisoner next day, and his subsequent actions and conduct, plainly showed that Secrest had killed her. From the line of evidence against and for the prisoner, already stretched out in these letters, the reader can, with the points presented above, form a pretty accurate idea of what must have been the argument of its especially its prevention. the able lawyers engaged in the conduct of the case. This is not the proper place to draw any distinction between the counsel as to their relative merits, for each and every one the case in the parts assigned them, and three to three, the prosecution and defence were about evenly match-Onslow, acquitted himself with great ability, and that to his efforts was due

duties. Officers of the Court were specially attentive and kind to mem-

bers of the press.

PERSONAL MENTION. the prisoner, the father is crushed. Save a lingering hope in the Supreme from the direction as Elen Med'in day, Secrest drove into Hickory, where of the entire Court and spectators, four hours. At Osyka, 80 cases and

of delight over their horrid feast Hill, of the Raleigh Observer. Mr This closed the evidence for the would have attracted the attention of Tomlinson is getting up a pamphlet

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## Yellow Fever Notes.

At Lagoud plantation, near Memphis, there are 22 cases of yellow fever. The government has just issued the the theory set up by the defence 40,000 rations to be distributed among cases. the yellow fever sufferers in New Or leans. This alone shows the wide spread destitution. People cannot get work and have no money. Thousands have to be fed as in times of fam ine. Hickman, Kv., is in need of trovertible facts before him demolish- funds and nurses. Greenville is suf- gans fing in their duty, become chroned their theories and demonstrated fering about as greatly as Grenada that the witnesses for the defence were did. Out of some 500 people who happy state of things, the debilitated material is being exhausted. From Holly Springs comes the following concerning a real hero:

> "Col. H. W. Walter fell at his post. His place was hard to fill, but the committee called upon Col. Kinlock Falconer, Secretary of State, who was nursing his brother, and he responded, 'I am at your service,' Col. Walter faithfully and thoroughly performed his duty until the dreaded monster fell upon him, and he was borne to his home by his physicians. Considering the fact that he was the only State official that remained at his post in Jackson in the discharge of his duty he should be especially honored. He would be there to-day, but he was sumwith the fever. Like a true son and man whom all men should delight to

Up to Friday there had been 6,216 deaths. New Orleans 2,514, Memphis There are now some thirty infected

A movement is on foot in the North to raise funds to pay the expense of a commission of experts to be selected after consultation with the leading members of the American Public Health Association, to investigate the yellow fever epidemic, the nature and cause of the disease, its treatment, and

The Chambers of Commerce of all the leading cities will be appealed to contribute. The largest number of deaths in one week or one day has came fully up to the requirement of been in Memphis. There were 719 deaths in one week, and 127 in one day. Charleston has contributed \$10,

> We copy the following from a little sheet sent out by the Holly Springs Heratd:

"Words cannot express the grati-Springs to those who, in every section, have so nobly responded to ap-Heaven for their noble benefactors.

"The colored people of Holly Springs have given many instances of ligaments would withdraw the bones, that Hoke C Secrest was the murder- Court were at all times alive to their heroic devotion to our stricken city. They have, almost without expection' manifested a willingness and earnestness to labor in the good cause of nursing the sick and helping the des-Notwithstanding the indifference of titute and needy. The names of the heroic ones will be remembered when these terrible days shall have ended." New Orleans, September 25.—Three

MEMPHIS, Sept. 25.—The board of

ley, who arrived from Memphis Sunday, has the fever.

HOLLY Springs, Sept. 25.—20 cases

this morning. Among the deaths are Dr. Rob't Burshaw of Columbus, O., Crabtree Belcher of the City Register, died at Tuscombia Monday. Washington, September 25.—The

Secretary of State has received from Minister Noyes a further remittance of \$4,000 for the fever sufferers, including \$1,000 from President and Madime McMahon. New Orleans, September 25.—For

the past twenty-four hours, 6 deaths and 100 cases. Three hundred and forty-four cases were reported to noon Wednesday, of which 43 were excluded in the official report, they dating taking Vegetine, the most reliable remedy for cleanthe past twenty-four hours, 6 deaths prior to the 22nd. Burnes' son, Wood-sing and purifying the blood. land, is dead.

Baton Rouge, September. 25.—Two leaths and 38 cases. | Capt. S. M. Rob inson, superintendent of the govern- I BELIEVE IT TO BE A GOOD ment cemetery is dead. Chattanooga, September 25.—One

leath and Scases. Franklin, La., September 25.—At Ricohoe plantation 7 deaths and 3

Canton, Miss., September 25.—Two leaths and 21 cases.

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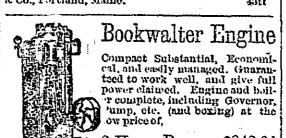
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our readers will be much interested in the proceedings of the trial of H C large amount, in the purchase of fer-Secrest, we surrender the most of tilizers, implements and other articles our space this week, in order to give a full report.

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T. D. WINCHESTER, of their country, upon the the outline works intended for the use of schools Frank Buchannan, was committed which by their very nature are brief; to jail in this place on yesterday, for designed for the comprehension of State of North Carolina, Rail Road Mills SNUFF, killing Nathan Cox on the night be-the adult mind. There has long been forc. Both the men are colored, and felt a genuine want of a History of are brothers-in-law and live in Lanes the United States, covering the whole John W. Miller, Adm'r of Jane M Por-Creek Township. It seems that they period from the discovery of the Conwere engaged in an affray caused by tinent and present day, and presenting in a succinct and comprehensive form H. J. Cherry, et al. Cox having previously whipped Buch- the history of our country through its annan's child. Buchannan went over to see about the matter of his child having been whipped, and carried his gun with him. After a few words Cox rushed at him with a club when he raised his gun and fired, empting the the Standard History of our country.

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causing his death. The matter will be investigated before Esquire Mc-Cauley on next Wednesday.

Paltable Medicines.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Pills glide sugar-shod over the pelater and his Sarsaparilla.

The author, James D. McCabe, is an ablumous be made in the Monnoe Enquirer a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, for six successive weeks, commanding the heirs-at-law of Jane M Porter, dec'd, work to our readers. It is no dry mass of details, no bombastic effort to inflame the national pride but a clear, vivid, and brilliant narrative of the events of our history from the discovant and settlement, or the petition will be heard experient Continent to the

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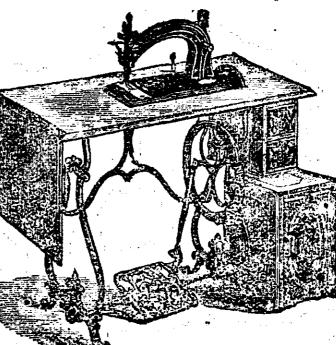
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Every farmer should know some thing about chemistry. It may no be necessary for him to weigh the air or analyze the dew; but he ought to know why one kind of soil requires a different manure from another, and why apples will grow upon land where peaches will not flourish. A knowledge of acids and alkalies, to say 10 hing of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, would help many a one to think for himself, without having to depend so much upon the thoughts of other people. Some think an acquaintance with chemistry involves vast amount of learning, but if a man can read and think, and has an addition two or three good books upon the subject, he has capital enough to start with. Others imagine that chemistry may be very well for the farme with his thousands of acres, but it is useless to one who has only a hundred. They forget, however, that if there is one thing more than another taught by "chemistry as applied to agriculture," it is how to make every foot of perity of the plant, and the neglect to land productive. Small farms in this country are the rule, and not the exception.

"A living plant is a chemical laboratory, in which compound substances are separated." In the life of an animal, or a plant, we see a perpetual change, evidence of growth and evidence of decay, the growth of one assisted by the decay of the other-There may be a change of firm, or condition, a solid substance may become a gas, but the original elements are not destroyed. The vital force of a tree or plant is in the seed, but the seed not having the power to create matter, the growth of the plant must Bull's Baby Syrup which is always depend upon something outside of itself; and nourishment must come from the soil and the atmosphere surrounding the leaves. A chemist, with all his skill, cannot imitate a plant when DR. C. McLANE'S it converts inorganic elements into organic matter. "Man can convert woody fibre into sugar, but he cannot combine the elements found in the sugar into woody fibre." Wondrous changes, we admit, can be produced by chemical combinations, but not a single step can be taken in the process of organization. That is reserved

for a higher power to be accomplish. Respecting the food of plants, the most useful appears to be carbonic pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs neid which is poison to us but the life of a plant. Besides the carbon and water found in plants to such a large extent, they require as food, ammonia of the ears; an unusual secretion of nitrogen and nitric acid. Decayed saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath vegetable matter and manure supplies the largest portion of amonia, and nitric acid comes with every shower of ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting rain after a thunder storm. The pains in the stomach; occasional study of chemistry is simplified by nausea and vomiting; violent pains remembering that substances are organic or inorganic. If we examine mineral substances carefully, we shall belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; find that they have a chrystaline respiration occasionally difficult, and structure, and if we break the chrys- accompanied by hiccough; cough tal into pieces, overy small piece is chrystalized. This is not the case in the teeth; temper variable, but generp'ants and animals, for they possess ally irritable, &c. organs, or organized, and we call them organic, for they are endowed with the power of reproduction and nutri- DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE tion. Inorganic bodies, like blocks of marble, are as durable as the "everlasting hills," and yet they are so simple in their construction. Organic bodies, on the contrary, are complex in their construction, and although they are the product of that mysterious agent called life, they speedily wrapper. decay. But if the organic world had been as permanent as the inorganic, all the changes so necessary in the life of a plant could not have been produced. Plants require for their growth inorganic food, which they have the power of converting into organic matter. "The green parts of plants obtain their supply of carbonic acid from the air, water is in the sap, and from these two sources water and carbon, celinlose or woody fibre are found," "I lants also contain," Liebig rays, "either deposited in their rocts or seeds, or dissolved in their juices, valuable compounds containing juices, valuable compounds containing in the supering by Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mcsulphur." A farmer ignorant of Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, silex is found in his straw, as well as in panes of glass; that a woody fibre is in his hay; that both straw and hay are insoluble in water, yet both are eaten by his animals and a digested. But of what the grass is composed from which the hav was made, or how the silex came in the straw, or the wordy fibre in the hay, or why animais should be nourished by enting

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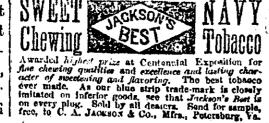
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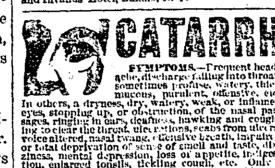
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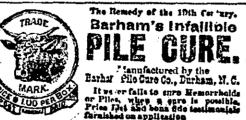
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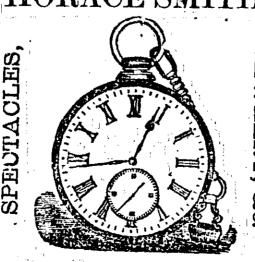
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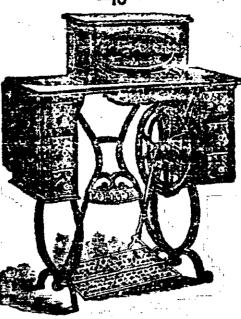
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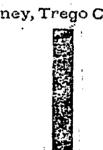
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