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The people on the Vanderbilt estate say that horse power roller is better than a steam roller.

It is through that \$5,000 is needed for any country for a plant to crush and separate stone.

The tax is seven-tenths of one mill and not over 20 cts per hundred dollars.

Prof. Holmes says that the cost of bauling' to the farmers of the State, exceeded by five million dollars per year what it ought to be. The money spent to make good roads would be more than well spent.

The members of committee could plainly see how rich counties could duplicate the method and machinery of Mecklenburg, but what would the poor counties do? A crushing outfit would cost about \$4,000, at the least. Some thought the State might stop farming and put 1,000 convicts WE are in receipt of the on the road. These State convicts thousand dollars would suffice to buy

> The cost to maintain, keep and guard 1.000 convicts would be about \$100 per year each. The total for the 1.000 would be \$100,000. These should build 100 miles of road per year. The state could make no bet-

# LITERARY NOTES.

### The President's Daily Boutine.

Ex-President Harrison has written of "A Day with the President at his Dcsk" for the March Ladie's Home Journal. The article is said to be singularly interesting in the detail when it describes the wearisome routine of the President. It is said that General Harrison, in this article, has delivered himself with great directness and vigor, relative to the annoyances that are visited upon a Chief Executive by persistent office-seekers, and he suggests a' unique plan, by which the President's burdens in that direction could be greatly lightened, and he be enabled to devote more attention to more important matters. A feature of the article that will have a timely interest to those ambitious to serve the country under the incoming administration, describes very fully how the President makes appointments to office. "A Day with the President at His Desk" is unique in being the first time that the daily life of the President has been described by one who has filled the exalted office. Articles upon the social and domestic life of the President by General Harrison will follow in successive issues of the Journal.

Godey's for March.

Godey's Magazine for March is notable for the variety of its topics South's progress; some pages of w and the versatility of its general make up. The leading article on "Pastime of the camera and living models. It pretty pictures. Following this is "Modern Art in tures of the most beautiful instruments of recent make. These pictures will surprise many people. There are enough convicts ' Dresden Opera" receives treatment, with illustrations, and will interest not only musical people but general read-Among the "specials" of timely inus good roads throughout the terest is "Handsome Newspaper Women," with portraits, in which Then after this has been Miss Helen Winslow of the Boston work of several prominent beautiful An especially timely and interesting feature of the magazine is Saunders, with drawings from living ferns by Edzabeth Moore Hallowell. much that is helpful and pleasing. Practical topics are covered well in by a railroad man, and by "Sam of the Decadence of Negro Minstrelmonth is found in the "Bookery' where Chelifew writes of the "New Address The Godey Company, Lafayette Place, New York.

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THE WILSON MARKET.

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POTTED MEATS.

A committee was appointed by the legislature now in ses- done, nothing will prevent Transcript describes the life and sion to inspect the roads of returning to the farm. Mecklenburg county (which, by the way, are the best country roads in our State) and retheir investigation.

GOOD ROADS.

The Charlotte Observer of their part. Sunday devotes a goodly porof these gentlemen and also estimate, but is the outcome of work.

of such work :

delivered and piled on road ready to old North State. be crushed, 40cts per cubit yard. About 100 convicts usually work. Cost of roads about \$2,800 per

don their farms and put those ers, as well.

now on them at work to give State.

If the State would organize women of the press. this work those counties which are at present financially unaport to that body the result of ble to build such thoroughfares "Among the Ferns," by Charles F. would exert themselves to do

That good roads are essen- Fern loyers will find in this article tion of their space to the visit tial to the progress of any community and that the coungives some reading that should try roads of this section of our "Standard Time and Time-Tables," interest us all. The informa- State are not of the best are tion given is not based on an two facts that all must admit. Johnsing" who discourses feelingly It has been proven by exactual experience, as this coun- perience that with good roads sy;" and the literary treat of the ty has for some time been at the year round the farmer is work improving their roads. better able to market his pro-To day it stands as a model of duce, hence all classes of trade England of Mary Willins." what a county with plenty of in the different towns which he "push" can accomplish in this patronizes will be more active. We trust that the State offi-

The following taken from cials will devise some means the Observer shows the cost by which we may have roads throughout the country that

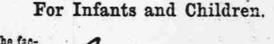
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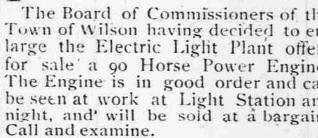
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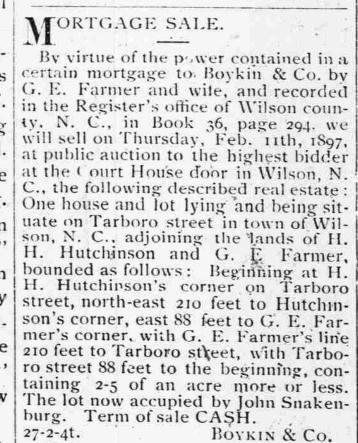




## FOR SALE.



By order or Board of Commissioner INO. R. MOORE, Clerk. February 16, 1897.



SALE OF LAND. By virtue of the power contained in decree of the Superior Court of Wilso county, rendered by the Clerk there in the special proceeding entitled N. Mayo, guardian of George Brown, a Lou Mayo Brown, Ex parte, approv and confirmed by the Judge of the S perior Court for the third Judicial dis- Cracked ... trict in North Carolina, I shall sell be-Eggs, per dozen, fore the Court, House door in Wilson, Cheese, Tarbell's, N. C., at public auction, on Monday, and impoverished blood. Help is needed | the first day of March, 1897, the land Canned Tomatoes described in the petition filed in said proceedings, to wit: A certain tract of land lying and being in Wilson county, Fresh table peaches N. C., adjoining the lands of J. W. Pie Barnes, E. G. D. Barnes, M. R. Boy-Corned Beef, kin and others, known as the John S. Boykin land, containing 32734 acres, Chip more or less, upon the following terms: The purchase price is to be paid in stx equal installments, evidenced by the sealed notes or bonds of the purchaser to the commissioner, all bearing intertem, and cures all blood diseases, because est at 6 per cent per annum, due and payable respectively on January first, livan, deceased, notice is hereby given 1898, 1809, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903. to all persons having claims against Title reserved until all of said bonds the estate of said deceased to present are paid, and upon default in payment them for payment on or before the 7th day of December, 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. of any one of said bonds. at maturity, all said bonds to become due immediately and said land to be resold for the And all parties indebted to said estate payment thereof. N. J. MAYO, This Jan. 28th, 1897. Commissioner. By Staton & Johnson, Attys. This Dec. 9th, 1896.

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Cost to maintain and guard convicts, 25cts each per day.

Worked in gangs of 50. Two gangs in Mecklenburg county Each has an outfit of machinery. Each · outfit of · machinery costs about as follows:

Engine and boilerS	Sc
Crushes, etc	Sc
Roller	50
Teams, tools, etc 2	,50

Total ......\$4 600 The steam roller is put down at \$500. There are two in the county. One cost \$350; the other \$2,800. Toledo, O. 13 Sold by Druggist, 75c.

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