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irtue of a' case of Jao. T. Phifer and others, I will offer for sale at public auction at the courthouse door in Concord on MONDAY, October 4th, 1886,

SALEOR

a tract of land containing about thirtytive acres, adjoining the lands of Juo. P. Allison, P. M. Morris and others. Alsanother tract containing about one hundred and twenty acres, adjoining the lands of Jao. P. Allison, Hope Caldwell and others. These lands lie in No. 2 township, near Poplar Tent, are a part of the lands formerly owned by Mrs S. V. Young, and me very valuable.

Tirms of sale: Ten per cent cash: residue in two equal annual instailments with interest from date. Title will be made by order of the Court. GEORGE E. WILS

Commissioner Ang 21-td

Meruagee's Sale. By virtue of a mortgage, with power of sale therein, made to me on the 10th day of December, 1878, by H. W. Mc-Lean and wife, Margaret A. McLean, and registered in Book 29, page 233. of the Register's office of Cabarrus county. I will sell at the courthouse door in Concard on Morday, the 6th day of September, 1886, at 12 o'tlock m, that tract or parcel of land lying in Cabar rus county adjoining lands of WillHouston. M. W. Caldwell and others, containing 98 acres, being that part of the Melocor land allotted to E. R. Melchor in the division thereof, and for more particular description of said land reference is made to the mortgage recited

above. Ter as c.sh. H. M. DIXON, Mortgagee.

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TE WE HAD BUT A DAY. We should fill the hour with sweetest things,

If we had but a day:

We should drink alone at the purest

In our upward way. We should live with a lifetime's love in the guillet in

CHARLESTON SCENES. The Actions of the disputional Col-

I towered Proplesed to water

Charleston Nevs and Courier. The superstitions and emotional colored brethern added greatly to the earthquake scenes, and frequently frightened the calm whites Lord, have mercy." with beir wild prayers, lamentations, shricks and groans. It is past the power of the pen to convey any idea of the colored people when the ground rolled beneath their feet and the tremendous roar of the earthquake smote their ears. Squares away could hear their yells and scream; As soon as the authorities could collect their scattered senses they made strong efforts to quell the excitement among the ignorant blacks, for it was contagious and helped to dismay and demoralize the white people. The negroes sang, shouted and prayed incessantly and every shock was followed by a howl of terror and groveling on the ground in convulsion of fright. There was a dozen or more of these meetings in progress all the time. In Citadel square the first object that arrested everybody's attention was an assemblage of colored boys. about half a dozen in number, who had fallen to the ground in a paroxyam of religious frenzy. They were groveling with their faces down in the grass and were singing a hymn in a loud voice. The bymn was, "The Angel's a-rappin at the Door," and the refrain sung rapidly was, "Oh, tell old Noe to bil on the ark to bil on de ark, to bil on de ark.' This song was repeated over and over again until the frenzied singers ceased from ptter exhaustion. In a

THE WORK OF CONVERSION. Near the boys was a large tent which had been decorated as for some festive occasion. In the door stood a very old colored woman, swaving backwards and forwards, her lips moving but uttering no so: n l. The crowd in front of her watched her with intense anxiety Suil ally she barst out with the by:n .. ')h, rasha' Ja ob, let mego and the crowd joined in the mighty refrain. The women swaved their bodies to the right and to the left alternately, just like a holy dance, and clapping their hands in the ecstacy of emotion. Finally one man dropped to the ground "converted.", The lamp was hastily brought from the tent and he was surrounded by a crowd of women who held his hands. He cried aloud, and eventually swooned away and was almost as rigid as a corpse. The work of conversion then went on, and in less than half an hour ten men and wo men had succumbed to the emotional sensations of the occasion. Similar scenes were being enacted all over the square. The people appeared to have selected their hyms with a view to the appropriateness of the occasion. Ore crowd would sing at the top of their voices such a hymn

few minutes they were fast asleep.

'Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm No man like Jesus.

Sometimes I'm almost on de groun'

No man like Jesus." Again, such hyms as these were chanted in refrain: "I once was lost but now I'm found," etc: "The Son of Man is bound to die:" 'I want to go down under de groun'," and "Oh. could we touch the hem of his gar-

ment!" The prayers offered up were simple in every sense of the word, but ther evidently came from hearts that were palsied by fear. One of these prayers was as follows:

"Oh, my brothers and sisters, what is the matter now; oh Lord, look on last Tuesday night. Some is alive, and some is dead and gone! Oh, my handsome God, dear Sir, look down on us. We know what the little firger of the Lord can do. Sometimes the world can kick up in thunder, but do take care of our brothers. Ain't the black lamb and de white lion done lie down in peace together? Move along brothers, move along! God gimme grace to move along,ain't I dun promise to be baptized?" Just here the crowd took up the

words, "Promise to be baptized," and sang it to the end with peculiar force and pathos. Then the exhorter continued: "Fight the battle, fight the battle. Fight it out, girls fight it out, boy. Oh, yes, mam, the time has come. Wake up, wake up! The last chance is come to save old Charleston! Oh, my God, don't touch my city any more. Talk for country, people; fight for it, people; Oh, Lord, take me in your charge to-night. Night before last I didn't expect to see Jesus. Oh, God, look at these dry bones in the valley. Didn't you hear Gabriel blow? Oh. Gabriel, turn that horn to the land Egypt on the miserable sinners and not on we. O, Lord, we are here to-night. The birds have nests, but we are here to-night for mercy. Oh,

A Lunatic Bride.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 81 .-Take him away! Take him away! This heart rending outery, repeated several times, rang out through the open window of a Pullman palace car which had pulled in from southwestern Kansas at 10 o'clock this morning. A Globe correspondent rushed, with others to the point from where the cry apparently came Nothing unusual was to be seen. The conductor had jumped from his train, and the reporter questioned him as to the cause of the outcry.

"Don't ask me to tell you. Go into that car and look for yourself. but don't blame me if you feel sad

for a week to come." No sooner had the door closed behind the writer when a wealth of dark tresses were whipped against his face and blinded him for a moment. He jumped to one side to witness alone the struggle of the maniac girl with a young man apparently the father. Weak from the struggle, she fell back on the settee in the car, closed her eyes and there she lay, her hair dishelved and her features relaxed. She was a lovely type of brunette beauty. Both husband and father knelt by her side, the one smoothing her hair, and the other pressing his cheek to her dimpled hand. Then they tied a strap about her hands and to her sides, fearing the result

of another paroxysm of madness. The father took the writer aside for a moment, and the following is the story hurriedly told: "That is my daughter, this gentleman's wife. They have been married two weeks. We are taking my daughter to an insane asylum. My name-well never mind the name. I came from Florence, Kansas. It was there Mr. McKenzie courted my child. I liked him and she married him-because ' liked him." The old man could not say another word. The story had been told.

Yellow Fever has broken out at Biloxie, Mississippi, not far from New Orleans. Several places in that section have established quarantines. A telegraphic dispatch, speaking of the excitement, says:

"New Orleans quarantined that place. Nearly if not all the summer guests have left New Orleans. The infected houses are isolated and closely guarded. The impression is that the disease will be stamped out where it began."

ASHEVILLEN, C. S., Sept. 4 .- The earthquake phenomenon was very startling in the mountains of Mitchell county, in the vicinity of the pinnacle of Black Mountain. The subterranean rumblings were tremendous and lasted fifteen minutes. Immense rocks were moved from their beds and hurled dowd the mountain sides into the valleys. People fled from their houses to the woods.

How do you know that the bachelors could marry the old maids if if they wanted to? If you think the old maids are all on the anxious seat to marry, and that the old bachelor can get them for the asking, you are mistaken. Most maiden ladies over thirty are single from choice, and not from compulsion, as you seem to imagine.—One of them.

The editor of the Pioneer Bagle, of Excelsior. Ga., has been offered a windmill in payment of advertising, but he has declined to take it unless it can be used to pump money from delinquent subscribers.

If the night air is so unhealthy. why do girls lived so long? We suppose its "embracing" to them.

R videville has passed a dog tax law.

Gathered From Raleigh Corres pondence Richmond Dispatch.

It is now stated that the Governor's mansion cannot be put in complete readiness for occupancy before next spring. Governor Scales, 'whose style of living is very quiet and modest. does not seem to be specially eager to inhabit that big and stately building. It is not known what steps the Legislature will take at its session next winter in making an appropriation for furnishing the mansion. The appropriation for the building is said to be practically exhausted. So much of the labor is done by penitentiary authorities that the real cost is difficutt to discover.

A paper in this State which is remarkably antagonistic to the civil service idea makes the plain statement that McClammy and Rowland, the Democratic congressional candidates for the Third and Sixth districts, will give civil service a black eve in their campaigns. There'is, no doubt, more antagonism to that idea than was generally known three months ago. Politicians who got no places are leaders in this species of agitation. The mass of the people, as was stated weeks ago, do not care abou

Your correspondent has fancied several time in the past few days, or rather nights, that he could feel a slight but remarkably constant tremor of the earth, lasting perhaps hours. It was at first attributed to fancy, but it must be real, as it is confirmed by observations of others. It appears that this constant tremor is felt nightly at Wilmington as well as here, and that all the buildings have a faint motion. This is a new feature, and perhaps one of the most curious of all connected with the earthquake. Since Professor Pow ell's report, or rather statement, that the earthquake originated here, some people appear to believe this to be a fact. He had very little upon which to base his conclusions.

Political matters, after having for some days been in the background, are again coming to the front. The earthquake completely displaced them. The Republicans are in the centre of the disturbance. The trouble which was caused by the action of the Executive Committee of that party in refusing to call a State Con. vention grows greater day by day. First Messrs. Keogh, Harris, and others denounced the committee then Chairman Mott, of the commit tee, issued A PRIVATE GIRCULAR

which provoked another hot reply Next Mott issued an address as chair man, in which he attacked Judge Settle, Keogh, and others. Next Judge Settle issued a very pointed card, aimed at Mott and his gang, and to-day snother card from Dr. Mott was received here. It is mainly devoted to abuse of Judge Settle and Keogh. It charges the latter with being first Settle's pliant tool and later his boss. It takes up the bolt in the party, as it terms the action of Keogh and others in calling the Convention over the heads of the committee, and says: "It may turn out, as Judge Settle says, most fortunate that this bolt from the party has taken place, and that the bolters will set up shop for themselves on the 22d of September. Parties are the formation of principles and policy among men. As time advances the old principle or policy to some minds may become unnecessary hurtful, or a new one presented which might to some appear for the general good. It is honorable to bolt a principle for the welfare of the country, as a patriot sees it. If these holters have acted from any motive of this sort they have not shown it. The great mass of the Republican party of North Carolina will sourn the movement, and under its present lawful organization, calmly await the developments of 1888.

WITH PATRIOTIC CONFIDENCE that the time is approaching which it can protect itself and exercise a respected power in the nation. How ridiculous Judge Settle's talk sounds about restoring the party in the State through these bolters to its pristine power and placing pure and capable men to lead! We all know it is the merest twaddle, since the straightout policy holds the rank and file to stand helpless where they have stood since change of the county government, and it only serves to help the pure and capable men who lead and leaves the clever Bourbon to count the votes." The card further says: "The movement is inspired by the same traitors around Greensboro and Winston who beat Greensboro.

Dockery in 1882, and if Judge Settle and the others are pelted by the committee because they are in bad company they have themselves to thank for it."

Many suits have been brought against the County Commissioners to issue liquor-licenses in a mile of Raleigh. To day they issued two just at the mile limit. There are new four barrooms, each one mile from the city. They are well patronized. Some nights (more particularly Saturdays) there appears to be considerable drinking.

It is mainly-in fact, almost entirely-confined to some white men. There is a remarkable diminution of

drunkenness among the negroes. RALEIGH, N. C., September &-To-day Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith and Associate-Justices Thomas S. Ashe and A. S. Merrimon wrote letters in response to those notifying them of their renomination by the State Convention. The letters are vigorously written, and indicate that these distinguished gentlemen

will continue to do their full duty. As will be remembered, at the late State Conven a platform was read. but was not adopted. In fact, no action whatever was taken in regard to it, as it was thought best to have no platform adopted by the Judicial Convention. One section of the plat. form which was read brings out.

A NEW POINT. It was as follows: Resolved, That the present attitude of apparent inactivity on the part of the Republican party is to be regarded by our people as an insidious and tragic movement on the part of our enemies to engender discord among our intelligent and free-thinkping artisans and encourage independent candidates, and our people are enjoined to sustain with renewed devotion the organization of the party as promulgated by the regular nom-

inations. GERAT REVIVALS OF RELIGION are in progress in all the colored churches. At Wilmington the churches are so crowded that many persons cannot gain a imission. At Smithtille great revivals are also in progress. The news of the departure of the negroes who work in the turpentine forests is confirmed. They

It is rumored that the Railread from Cheraw to Wadesboro will be taken up and moved away-moved somewhere that it will pay befter. Not wishing anybody any bad lack, we think we can see how such a happening would have one beneficial effect. It would provide us with a good dirt road to Cheraw, and give. us a good road to walk on when we go out for a stroll, and a good road to drive on when we go for a luggy ride.-Wadesboro Intelligencer.

They have a man in Hortford cornty who is the eighth wonder off the world. Some one writing to the Murfresboro Index proposing his name for the Legislature, says: "He has the eloquence of r.C ce: o tie logic of a Webster, the wisdom of a Bollingbrook, and the polish of Chesterfield. Nominate him for the Lagislature and the tree, the grass, and everything will grow eloquent in praise of your nomination." we believe how reddened formed

Summerville, S. C., which now appeared to Le the centre of the alleged volcanic disturbance, is about twenty-three miles from Charleston on the South Carolina railway. It is on the main line from Charleston to Asheville, over which thousands f excursionists have passed this sea-

Salisbury has made a contract for water-works, paying \$2,200 a year bydrant rental Mcffett, Hodgkins & Clarke of Watertown, N. Y., are the contractors. Water will be taken from an immense well.

The Republicans of Wilkes lave nominated Dr. York to represent that county in the House of the next Legislature. Of course he will 1-e elected, as the Dr. always carried

Some knowing one has said that September will be the botiest month in the year, I droed nathrill dire

The Wilmington Star says that there are by actual count 150 newspapers published in North Carolina.

The laying of track on the Care Fear & Tadkin Valley R. R. is now in prog ess sevente n miles west of