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This leth day of September, 1903.
J. L. CROWELL, Trustee.

### Execution Sale City Property. North Carolina, Cabarrus County.

In the Superior Court. Hayden W. Wheeler, Hayden H. Butts, Wai ter'N. Waiter, and Oliver Fressen, trading as Hayden W. Wheeler & Co., Plaintiffs,

A. B. Correll, Defendant.

By virtue of executions directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Caharrus county in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of October, less between the hours of foa. m., and 4 p. m., at the court house door of said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said executions, all the right, title and interest of the said A. B. Correll in and to the following town property in the city of Concord in Ward 3, adjoining the lands of W. C. Coleman, John C. Smith, Wm. Boyd heirs, the John Hill lot, and others, the same being the late residence lot of N. P. Correll, fronting on Church street, containing about three acres, less such parts as have been sold by said Correll during his life time—the deeds to said parts sold by him being recorded in the register's office for said county. The interest of said defendant being one undivided fifth in said lands.

JAMES F HARRIS,

Sheriff Cabarrus County. A. B. Correll, Defendant.

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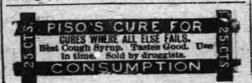
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The following is an extract from an News and Observer. address delivered by Mr. Victor S. Allusion was made in these columns Bryant at the unveiling of a monument at the time of the spirit of devotion to to the late Prof. L. Shurley, Pleasant law that characterized the conduct of lots er us des de same.

Valley, N. C., a few weeks ago: teacher was: 'Whatever is worth do- tion of his honored father. The Sena- gin'rully on de spot ter bid hisse'f in ing at all, is worth doing well.' And tor would not countenance any sug- ag'in. does not the observation of each one of gestion of lynching the man guilty of Some er us will be so tired hereafter us demonstrate that he was correct? the death of his father. In Monday's live or may go. Is not success perched nett cites the action of Senator Simupon the banner of those who can and mone as a notable instance of the triwill do things?

and purest butter, sells hers with less trouble and for more money. One while of the triumph of law and order good woman goes to her neighboring in the South : city, rings the door-bell of half dozen houses, sells her entire product in these citizen of North Carolina was murdered homes for thirty-five cents a pound the by a negro. He was an old man of year round, and a dozen more run seventy-four-kind, law-abiding, and after her to buy. Another carries hers loved by his neighbors. He was the to town, rings a hundred door-bells and father of United States Senator F. M. purchasers, and returns home with the on Mr. Simmons' plantation. He had product unsold. You may call one been previously warned-he persisted good luck, the other bad; you may not in the trespass. The old gentleman understand the cause, but knowing saw him, approached him, and ordered The man with the largest watermelon, bushes, and went his way. the best bale of cotton, the finest colt, will find the readiest market and the

highest price. tion. She has learned to do one thing fire burns easily. as well or better than anybody else, and her fortune is secure.

an empty church, fills it to overflowing, builds another and fills that, while another minister with equal or greater man of the State Democratic commitopportunity finds a crowded church. gradually empties the pews and leaves had been not long ago saved from the for another field, and finally quits the threatened negro control. Gratitude ministry? Why is it that one physito him was in every heart. The Wilcian is brought from Europe to America mington outrages, the red-shirt camto treat the daughter of Mr. Armour paign, the late necessity of dealing with and paid \$25,000 for one operation. while hundreds of others would not be permitted to enter his door free of afty charge? Why is it that some members of my profession can command their ten, twenty or five hundred thousand dollars a year, while others stand about a police court anxious to appear at any price? The answer lies in the motto of our blessed teacher who lies buried here, 'Learn to do something well.' One has trained the mind and knows how to do something. One is master of his work. The other is not the master of anything."

"Mars Matt's" Conversion.

ed General Ransom, United States min- North Carolina be unternished. ister to Mexico. Everybody around

said, "for it seem pow'ful strange ter that North Carolina mob." me dat at his time er life he'd tine de

Being assured that it was a fact that he had been appointed minister to Mex-

ico, the negro said: "Well, ef dat's de case, all I got ter say is I hope of Mars Matt is really done give up polertics and cotton plant-

Is the Hattlesnake a Coward?

bring no scan'al on de church."

Burnsville Eagle. Is the rattlesnake a coward? A large rat was placed in the box with the one at the photo gallery a few days ago and his snakeship showed every symptom of cowardice. The rodent appeared perfectly at ease, showing no fear, and occasionally would nibble at the snake's rattles as if to challenge him for a battle. It is believed the rat would have eventually killed the snake if they had not been separated.

tion. He tried several remedies but got tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she would you to Callaghan?" wanted and supervise force of salespeople and make collections for manufacturing house. Straight salary \$3000 a week and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expense money advanced, Previous expense unnecessary. Local territory. Business successful. Position permanent. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent, 324 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

no benefit from them. We purchased got relief at once and was finally cured Only 25c, at Fetzer's drug store.

Gotober, 17, 1904, will be "Helen gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully recovered. We have a good trade on the Tablets.—Holley Bros., Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by chants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by chants. no benefit from them. We purchased got relief at once and was finally cured

M. L. Marsh, Blobbs—Poets are born, not made.

Slobbs—Then it isn't altogether their to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by falut, is it?

umph of law and order in North Caro-"The lady who makes the cleanest lina, and writes as follows:

"Here is an instance well worth your

"Some days ago a blameless white visits a dozen stores, finds few or no Simmons. The negro was trespassing how to do things well makes the differ- him away. The remonstrance was met ence. There is always a demand for with a club. The venerable man sank the best, and the best is the product of to his death. The negro laughed at right thinking and intelligent effort. his deed, threw his bloody club in the

"Mr. Simmons was missed. son, the Senator, who was in Raleigh, hastened to the old home in response "Miss Stevenson, a granddaughter to a telegram, and instituted search for of a South Carolina judge, pursued her his father. In two days the body was studies, finished a collegiate course and found. Shortly after the murderer was looked around for something to do. A caught. He was clearly identified; his friend in a Massachusetts town suggest- guilt undenied. The mob was thereed that she open a bakery there and the passionate, lawless, uncontrolled make good bread. She accepted the and uncontrollable Southern mob. A suggestion, made it a study, mastered Winchester was accessible to every man it, and now sells her bread for twice as of them. Many of them had revolvers. much money per ounce, and more All of them had knives. Rope was

"The brute stood in their midstsullen, dogged, unrepentant. Black of "Why is it that one minister finds color, thick of lip, low of brow, full of hate, expecting no mercy. Senator Simmons had been several times chairtee. Under his leadership the State the negro question in heroic fashion were fresh in every memory.

"Is it less than a modern miracle that this mob was dispersed and this negro taken peaceably to jail to await trial in regular process of law? The miracle was wrought by Senator Simmonsthe most injured one of that party. He is a hot-blooded man. In discussing the negro question in the United States Senate he has been accused of intemperate speech. But the severest test was now upon him, and he met it like a Spartan judge. He stood up before that infuriate crowd and implored them to let the law take its course. He said he had no need to dwell upon his love for his father and grief at his re A prominent North Carolina visitor morseless taking off. That his father at Washington the other day told the had gone to his reward. The foul following at the expense of former Sen- crime that had sent him thence could ator Matt W. Ranson of the Tar Heel not be wiped out or mitigated by further violation of law. To jail with the In 1895 President Cleveland appoint- criminal-let the proud escutcheon of

"Take this incident for what it Weldon got to discussing the appoint- worth. But remember, in passing, ment. One of the former slaves of the that if this negro had committed the ex-Senator was told of his master's good offense usually provocative of lynching luck, and was asked what he had to in the South, forty thousand Senators and all the courts in Christendom could "I kin hardly beleeve dat news," he not have taken him to jail through

Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His

While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of nail through the fleshy part of his hand, "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says "and immediately applied Chamber-Very Best Companies in' an' tuk ter preachin', he won't lain's Pain Balm and occasionally after wards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by M. L.

> The State officials are much pleased at the financial outlook and say that besides meeting all current expenses uearly \$70,000 of debts over and above the challenge being repeated, and those provided for by the bond issue, have all been paid, and that is appears he answered: there will be at least \$40,000 on the right side of the ledger.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. mew what to do in the hour of need, Thirty pays His wife had such an unusual case of say it was Kitchener for" For several months our younger stomach and liver trouble, physicians "Shure," came the answer, "when brother had been troubled with indiges could not help her. He thought of and ve would do this to Kitchener, phwat

M. L. Mash.

SAVED BY SENATOR SIMMONS. | BROTHER DICKEY'S SAVINGS. PARENTS SHOULD CO-OPERATE

Nobody is took ter heaven in a chariot er fire now, but de fire is waitin' fer Senator Simmons upon the occasion of De sayin' is—de rich man got ter sell "A favorite expression with our the awful and unprovoked assassina- out ter git ter heaven; but he is mos' in-

dat w'en dey want us to jine de heaven-Look around about you-wherever you Washington Post, Mr. Claude N. Ben. ly band, we'll tell 'em we dunno how

One thing 'bout Satan is-he goes ter church ez reg'lar ez meetin' day come, en dey never hez ter wake him up w'en de preacher gits ter de bene

I knows dat riches got wings, but dey sin't got sense enough ter know whar I sin't worryin' any 'bout de nes

comet, kaze poverty all time makin' I ve'ly believes dat de big coal strike

another excuse fer headin' fer hell.

De righteous man got a hard row ter sell w'en de crap's all in. Givin' ter de pocr is lendin' ter

larly and naturally as it goes to meals or gage on heaven fer security. becomes sleepy at night. On the other Satan don't bother nobody dat don' commence wid 'im fust.

loosening of watchfulness or discipline I don't want no wings w'en I gits te heaven, kaze I might opintentionally will allow a child to become irregular fly too fur ter git back. Ef de worl' wuz clost enough ter sleeping. heaven fer folks ter hear de singin' er

de angels, some er us would ax de Lawd ter give 'em a holiday. We is ter play on a harper a thousan' strings, in de hereafter ; en won't dat puzzle some er dese old sinners dat only few days ago has been reclaimed by its been use ter cuttin' up dey high-jinks foster parents, who are childless. When on a one string banjer !

ounces than anyone else, and it is plentiful. Tar, pitch and turpentine rent, but had a high ole time in de Her color did not develop for many shipped over the world for consump- are not scarce in North Carolina, and bullrush. But des let a bull rush now, weeks afterwards, and the discovery en ever' . Moses in de country would was a great shock, but her foster parents climb a tree!

> took a holiday. Ef some er de new-made angels creditors what had dealin's wid 'em in own, and sent it back to Commissioner

Lak de good man' er old, some er us don't want poverty, and we don't want riches; but de Lawd sen' groceries en house rent, en don't let de gas bill run

over de 10th Pretty Sassy Talk.

The saloon-keepers of Augusta have been offended at the efforts of the Augusta Chronice to raise the license fees from \$200 to \$1,000 a year and and keep her in spite of her color. threatened to boycott the paper. The editor comes back at them in two languages, but it makes pretty good read- it had ever known. ing all the same:

"Boycott ?-boycott and be damned, all of you! What, in God's name, is the average barroom worth to a respectable newspaper, anyway? What are they worth to any other business enterprise of this or any other city? What are they worth to the community as a whole? Boycott the Chronicle, eh? And while you are about it why not boycott every dry goods merchant, every shoe merchant and every clothing merchant who agrees with the The train left Atlanta on time and on Chronicle? B ycott them? Why, there reaching Greensboro, it was more than not working all right this is a isn't a one that doesn't lose every year hundred times more legitimate trade. through the failure of some poor wretch to provide himself or his family with proper clothing because all of his money goes to your dives for drink, drink, drink, than all of your dive- on the dot and, we have been running keepers and their helpers and their fairly well, I think. Where did we lose friends spend with these merchants in the time, John ?" ten years. Boycott! Do you dare stand Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny up and draw such a weapon against know Col. Hardwick from Adam's decent public opinion when you are costing every legitimate business enterprise in this community dollars where you are spening dimes with them?"

What's in a Name? Pearson's Weekly. An Irish soldier in a local regimen during the late war arrived at camp late one night. He was challenged with the usual "Who goes there?" After pondering a few moments and

thinking he might avoid punishment, "Kitchener!" He was immediately knocked down with the butt end of a rifle.

While he was on the ground ruefully

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best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, what they had. Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Uruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by

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Richmond News-Leader It would be well if all the parents

boys and girls attending the public schools-and for that matter private private schools also-would do some severe and bonest thinking and self-exa nination and analysis at the beginning of the coming school term and would make some very strong and definite resolutions and stick to them. One vice of the public school system is the temptation it offers parents to shirk the responsibility and to unload the whole burden of management, training and instruction of children on the public school system and teachers. The schools cannot be made effective and cannot do the work they are intended to do without the cordial co-operation and earnest help of the parents of the pupils. Parents should run their families on system and during the school session should have a regular study is only givin' dese hardheaded sinners hour, or time, so much as may be needed, and should see that it is used faithfully. A child can be trained to hoe in dis worl,' but he got cotton ter do certain things at certain times until it becomes a fixed habit and the natural thing to do. It can be taught to get Lawd, but some folks wants a mort- out its books and go to study as regu-

> and uncertain even in eating and The Adopted Baby Proved to be Black

hand, neglect and carelessness or a little

New York Dispatch. Seven years after her adoption by a wealthy Brooklyn family a little colored girl returned to charities department a the girl was given them years ago it Moses didn't hatter pay no house was thought that she was a white child.

kept the girl in their home. Job wuz 'counted ter be de mos' pa- As the child grew older the story of tient man, en yit, I don't see how he her parentage became more and more could 'a' been-wid three fr'en's allus evident, and when it reached the age givin' him advice, en a wife dat never of 2 years it was as black as any negro baby could be.

At last the couple decided that they could come back ter airth, many er de could not keep the child longer as their dis life would hunt up a bailiff ter levy of Charities Teale, telling him that they would revoke their adoption credentials and leave the child to his care. They refused to let it bear their name any

> The girl remained in the shelter of the department a few days. Then the foster mother returned to Commissioner Teale and, with tears in her eyes, said that she could not give up the colored girl and that she would take her back So the child was readopted and again

Commissioner Teale told this story RANGE or STOVE but carefully concealed the name and

A Good One on Col. Hardwick.

address of the good-hearted couple.

Charlotte News. Col. S. H. Hardwick, the genial and clever general passenger agent of the Southern, enjoys a joke and he tells this one at his own expense. Several days ago he was on one of his road's fast trains en route to Washington. an hour late, without any apparent good time to buy a new one. cause. Col. Hardwick feeling badly over the loss of time of his pet train,

called the porter to him and said : "John, why on earth do we keep losing time? We started from Atlanta

The porter, a new man, did not house cat. He, however, was equal to the occasion and replied :

"You 'ax me boss whar we lose time. We hain't got no 'ticular place to lose that thing, we jest lose time at most any old place. Yes sir, we don't pick out a place to lose time, we jest lose that thing any and everywhar."

Col. Hardwick laughed in the negro's face and told him to go on about his work. The answer to the general passenger agent's mind was complete. There was no further inquiry on that trip from Col. Hardwick.

Parmers Storing Their Cotton. Charlotte Observer.

All of the cotton brought into the city yesterday was not sold. These rubbing his head the sentry exclaimed: are two are three bonded warehouses seed. "Why it's Callaghan! What did ye here, where cotton may be stored, with insurance, for about 15 cents a bale per Sept. 23-4t month. A large number of farmers have been taking advantage of these warehouses for the past few years, and have held their cotton for better prices. There's nothing like doing a thing Some of the farmers who had cotton thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever yesterday, when they learned that the heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the steple had fallen to 9 cents, stored

> "When you came South for your health why didn't your wife come with

you?" "Oh! well, you see my doctor advise complete rest and quiet."

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"In the spring of 1900 I was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and became very weak and short of breath, lost flesh and had no appetite," writes Mr. E. I. Robinett, of Xeraes, Tekn. "I was persuaded to try Dr. Piecco's Goiden Medical Discovery. The first few bottles seemed to do me but little good. Thought I would soon be a victim of that dreaded disease, consumption. Had almost given up in despair when my friends persuaded me to give your "Golden Medical Discovery" is fair trial. I commenced its use. I weigh 160 pounds now, and when I commenced I only weighed 130 pounds. If any one doubts this statement I will be pleased to answer any inquiry."

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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and

Mrs. H. R. Jobe, formerly of Birmingham, Ala, writes from Eldredge, the same state, as follows:

Cure. I only wish that I could tell every sufferer how much good they have done me. Last winter I had a severe attack of La-Grippe, which left my heart in a very had condition. I could not he down for the smothering spells that would aiment over-come me and the feeling of oppression around my heart. I had not been so that I could lie on my left side for a long time. I and your Heart Cure and took three buttles. got your Heart Cure and took three buttles. I have no trouble now with my heart and can lie on my left side as well as my right. Formerly I had suffered for years with nervous prestration. I had trued so many remedies that I had got clear out of heart of getting anything that would help me. The nerves of my beart were so affected that sometimes it would lose beats so it would seem to stop altogether. It was on the ad-vice of a lasty friend that I tried your Restorative Nervine. I felt better after the first few doses and two bottles of Nervine and one of Heart Cure made me feel like a new person. My heart is all right and my nervousness is all gone. I never fail to recom-mend it to others afflicted as I was."

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One fourth interest in 205 acres, adjoining the lands of Luther Ritchie, John W. Walker, Jonas Cress, S. M. Ritchie, Hichard Walker, and others, and known as the W. N. Ritchie and Sidney Cruze land. Said land was distrained of L. C. Ritchie, for tax due the United States as appears on the list in my office at Asheville, N. C. and will be sold to satisfy said tax.

Atisfy said tax.

H. S. HARKINS,

Collector 5th District N.

This 21st day of September, 1968.

Notice of Land Sale.

The undersigned as administrators of A The undersigned as administrators of A. M. Cook deceased, by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, will sell to the highest bidder at public sale at the court house door in Concord, on Monday the 2nd day of November 1965, at 12 o'clock m. That valuable tract of land, situated in No. 4 township, Cabarrus county, containing 157 acres, adjoining C. H. Cook, Jesse Earnhardt, and others, part of the old l'hifer place. Sald land has been divided into three lots and will be sold as a whole or in parcels to suit purchaser. Persons desiring to purchase, are requested to call on C. H. Cook, who will show the isnd, how it is has been divided and give any information desired. any information desired.

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