PLYMOUTH, - - N. C.

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Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

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Trensurer, Donald W. Sain, of Wake. Anditor, Geo. W. Sanderlin, of Wayne, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba. Attorney General, Theo. F. Davidson, of Suncombe,

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

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Board of Education, T. S. Armistead, Sam't. Johnston and Julius L. Howell. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rev. Luther Eborne.

Mayor and Clerk, E. R. Latham. Treasurer, W. H. Hampton. Police, J. F. Ayers.
Councilmen. J. W. Pierey, James Daven.
port, John Willoughby, J. H. Smith, John
Wiggins and Joseph Mitchell.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Methodist-Rev C. W. Robinson, pastor Services every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7. Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Norman, supermeendent. Young Meu's Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7.

Baptist—Rev. J. F. Tuttle, pastor. Ser-vices every 2nd. and 4th. Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thur-day night at 7:30, Sunday School every Sunday at 9 a. m. J. W. Swift

Episcopal-Rev. Luther Eborne, rector. Services every 2nd Sunday at 7.30 p. m. and every 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. I. Fagan, superintendent.

K. of H. Plymouth Ledge No. 2508meets 1st and 3rd Thursday nights in each W. H. Hampton Dictator, N. B. Yeager Fin. Reporter.

K. & L. of H. Rosnoke Lodge-Meets 2nd and 4th. Thursday nights in each J. F. Norman Protector, N. B. Yeager, Sect'y.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

As Reported by Q. H. HARRISON,

-DEALER IN-

General Merchandise.

Corn, per Bus.,	Sec Al Part	55 c
Meal, " "		60
C. R. Sides per lb		7
Bacon	Alle Par	9
Sholders Becon	Mary Co.	61
Dry Salt	87.	6
Breakfast Strips		10
Hams S. C.,		124
Lard refined		8
Tared Country		10
Flour, per barrel, from \$3.	50 to \$6	.00
W. I. Molasses, per gal.,		85
Black strop " "	A 2.76	20
Nyrnp " "		35
Granulated Sugar, per lb	19-16076	8
Light brown " " "	Services.	7
Butter " "	25 &	30
Green Coffee " "	20 &	22
Roasted Coffee " ."	1053163	25
Eggs per doz.		10
Tobacco, per to	25 to 1	00
Shot " "	61 to	
Gun Powder " ",	25 to	75
Coal Oil White. Safety 150, 1	er gal.	15
" " Red C., per gal.,	Dantsie	18
Apple Vinegar " "	200	30
Sultanna Prunes, per fb		8
Pickles. Cucumbers, per 100		75
Bee's Wax, per Ib		18
Tallow " "		6
Hides, green. " "		14
" best flint, " "	25/07/52	8
Candy " "	134 to	25
Salt, fine, per Bus.,	100 may	40
" T. I. " "	GREEK	60
" Blown " "		80
	100	

COURTS.

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

SPRING-Judge Clark. FALL-Judge Connor Beaufort-Feb. 17th. May 26th, Nov

Currituck-March 3th, Sept. 1st. Camden—March 10th, Sept. 8th.
Pasquotank—March 17th, Sept. 15th.
Perquimans—March 24th, Sept. 22. Ghowan -March 31st. Sept. 29th. Gates - April 7th, Oct. 6th. Hertford - April 17th. Oct. 13th. Washington - April 21st, Oct. 20th. Tyrell—April 28th, Oct. 27th.

Dare—May 5th, Nov. 3d

Hyde—May 12th, Nov. 10th.

Pamlico—May 11th, Nov. 17th.

WESLEYN FEMALE COLLEEG

MURFREESBORO, N. C.

This OLD and WELL-KNOWN School will open on WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 18th 1889. It offers many advantages: A thorough course under teachers of ABILITY and course under teachers of ABILITY and experience, a large and well arranged building with rooms for 80 boarders, a large and beautiful Chapel, high-putched and well ventilated rooms, locture and practice rooms, all heated by steam, affording all needed comforts for boarders.

TERMS VERY MODERATE. Correspondence Solicited.

E. E. PARHAM, A. M., Pres't.

BEACON FLASHES.

Good Friday. Build more houses Delightful weather. Next Sunday is Easter.

Send us your job printing. Did you get au April Fool? The year is one-fourth gone.

The Lenten Season ends to-day. Court two weeks off pext Monday. County Commissioners meet Monday.

Lots of mad dogs reported in the county. Mr. H. H. Brown is the happy father -

Read "Flipp's" poem on "The Old Town Cows," this week. FOR SALE-Second hand Baby Carriage.

Apply to H. H. Brown. Build a lock-up, and keep drunken and disorderly people off the streets.

Mr. W. H. Cooper made a pleasant visit to his mother, at Bay, this week. We could not ask for any finer weather than the past few days has been.

A bright eyed little miss has arrived in town, Mr. W. C. Ayers is the happy man. Two bushels or good watermill Meal, in secks, for only \$1.15, at M. J. Bunch & Co's.

Miss Mattie Johnston is visiting Roper as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Much damage was done to the fences and woods near town, by fire the first of

Mrs. Fannie Norman, who has been visiting at Creswell for some time, is expected home to-day.

next, the 8th inst. Misses Annie and Lizzie Walters, of

Washington, were in the city this week, as the guests of relatives. Tarboro has a "Ghost," or rather a spirit

that answers any question asked. The town is much excited over it.

Attention is called to the advertisement of our Fancy Grocer, Mr. L. T. Houston, to be found in this issue.

The Ice Cream Supper given by the young ladies of the M. E. Church on Tues. day night last was quite a success.

A fresh supply of all kinds patent medidines and a big lot of Dr. Pierce's Pills just received by M. J. Bauch & Co. *

Piease do not expect to see your name in the BEACON unless you help support it. We are working for money, not fun,

The Livery Stables of B. F. Owens at Pautego are still open to the traveling public. With five horses and vehicles he is bound to do a big business.

We regret to announce the death of our friend and correspondent, Mr Julius L. Howell, who died at his home in Creswell, this county, March 23th. By his death the Bracos loses one of its best friends.

J. B. Waters three miles from Plymonth and occupied by a tenant, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about nine o'clock. Origin of the fire not learned.

The dwelling house on the farm of Mr.

sell cheap. If you are in need of a good team call on me. B. F. Owens. Merchants stop imposing on your clerks

by making them sit on the counter to hold it down .-- tdvertise and your counters will he held down properly by customers on one side and clerks on the other, and you will be happy. The light seen in the Bracos office every not building the houses we may not expect

night this week ins not been used for the purpose of writing editorials or love letters, but to give light to the whole force that have been turning out the immense lot of job work on hand.

Mr. A. S, Leggett, one of Plymouth's young drummers, formerly with Sam'l. T. White, has accepted a position with the firm of Foster, Knight & Co., manufactur. ers of hats, caps and straw goods, of Balti-more. Success to you, "old Git." Your Plymouth friends wish you well.

The BEACON office was honored on Monday by the presence of Misses Lizzie and Aunie Walters, two of Washington's most charming belles. Call again guls, you will always meet a welcome reception from our entire force, from editor down, even the "devil" likes to see such sweet callers.

Having received a new supply of type and a job press, we are now prepared to do all kinds of job work at short notice. Instead of sending their job work off we hope our citizens throughout the county will send it to this office where they can have it done with neatness and dispatch and at the lowest prices.

Mr. Chas. T. Howard, who has for the past few mouths had charge of the paint department, has taken charge of the "Old Reliable Carriage Factory" of H. Peal, as Business Manager, vice C. W. Holliday resigned, Mr. Howard is an active business man and under his management the factory is now turning out some fine work,

We saw a man lying on the side walk Wednesday night dead drunk, we called the attention of the Police to it, but he said be could not jail the man without a trial, but if he had a lock-up he would take him to it. Now if such is the case the authorities Now if such is the case the authorities hours spent most pleasantly we returned to ought to prepare a place for such men. It the hotel where awaited us a dinner fit is a disgrace to let them lie out on the for the lords, to which we did ample justice.

Our popular Tonsorial Artist. Mr. L. E. Jackson, has moved his shop from Water street to the Tucker store on Washington street, where he is fitted up much nicer than before. He insites his friends and the public to call on him, when in need of his services. Citizens, Mr. Jackson is a Plymouth boy and it is your duty to support him in his new business.

Alex Nixon and Willie Walker, both col-

PLYMOUTH.

HOUSES WANTED BY IMMIGRANTS

-WHAT SOME MEN HAVE DONE

-WHY THE POPULATION DON'T INCREASE.

THE STYLE IN WHICH SOME OF HER PEOPLE LIVE-THE DEMAND FOR MORE HOUSES THE NECESSITY OF BUILDING UP HER VACANT LOTS -HER CITI-ZENS TO BE AWARENED OR HER CONDITION TO BE UNIMPROVED.

A gentleman met us a few days ago on the street and asked this question: "Why not build more houses in Plymouth? I see from the BEACON that families continue to Jim l'own Sunday, and don't you thin! I move here, but not before to day did I see where they all got to." Now this is the mystery to many, it is true that families are moving into our town and then mystery to many and then mystery to many it is true that families are be answered by tooking into some of our residences, see the house with four rooms and ask who lives there, and the answer will be: "O there are two families living in that little house, one is Mr. Jones. wife and four children, the other is Mrs. Smith, sister and children." ow this is about the style our people are living, and we can truthfully point out some houses where not less than five families live.

Now with this state of affairs would it not be a profitable investment for some of our citizens to build houses to accommodate these people and to cause others who are anxious to locate in our midst, to come.
When we say build houses we do not mean
"shanties." but such buildings as would
improve the looks and value of our town, and as decent people would be likely to

rent or purchase, It is useless to argue to us that such a move on the part of the citizens would prove a failure for it is not so, we will refer all who may doubt our statement to Mr. E. Ludford, Mr. W. H Hampton and perhaps a few others. Mr. Ludford has greatly improved the upper end of Washington street both in looks and value by building We regret to announce that Dr. W. H. the large two story dwelling which he sold Ward will leave Plymouth on Tuesday to Mr. J E Vincent, and the bean iful cottage now occupied by himself. It is Hampton are small, and are occupied by negroes, but they are in the subarbs of the town where he did not think white people would be likely to rent, yet he has improved the looks and value of that part of the town. The houses erected by him in the central part of the town, on Main street, are very hand-ome. Now if these gentlemen spoken of can build houses for rent and for sale, as they have, why will We gladly publish a communication it not pay others who have vacant lots, to from "Boor," of Creawell, this week, and hope he will write often. which they would be receiving a revenue. and at the same time helping the town, than to let the lots lie vacant?

Does it not make our citizens feel bad to have visitors come to the town and say: Why Plymouth don't improve but little. I was here several years ago and all these ots were then vacant." But Plymouth has improved of late years, the trouble is her progress has been so slow that even her own people can scarce; y see it. We wish to see it improve in such a way that even the passer by may note the rapid progress sue is making.

If we would have the population to increase we must provide houses for them Every house in the town is now occupied, and as above stated some of them by more than one family. Now we can not expect people to seek to locate here unless we have

nouses to offer them.

Some will rise and strike this article a terrible blow with the cry, 'The people have no money to buy houses; what is the use for us to bu ld houses just to rent part of the year while perhaps half of the year they are vacant?" But we are prepared to I have at my Equine Bazaar on Main prove that such argument is all talk. We street, a lot of the firest horses and mules advertised for Dr. Ward his residence for ever brought to Plymouth, which I will sale, the paper was issued at 6 a. m., and before 12 o'clock he had received five or more bids on the property and before night had sold the entire estate to one of the re-

cent comers to our town. The truth is this, if the men who want houses had the must to build on, we would see, within the next year, that Plymouth was on the boom, but if the people who have the loss insist on keeping them and neither wil we see any great improvement in the looks of our town, neither can we look foward to her future with any great anticipation. If we would be thought of as a prosperous town our citizens must be awaken to the intere-ts of the town, No town has ever yet grown and prospered whose citizens were asleep to its juterests and we wish to impress on our citizens that Plymouth is no exception to the rule.

A TRIP TO JAMESVILLE.

On Sanday morning last quite a number of our young men, one of the oumber being ye editor, repaired to the A. & R. depot, where they bearded the 8:30 train for James. ville, to attend the Dedication Celebration of the Disciple Church. After a run of twenty minutes we were landed safely at Jamesville, where on the platform stood a lage number of citizens, who had gone to man of rare intellectual force. to meet the people of Piymouth and offer them, for the day, the hospitalities of their homes, which some of our people accepted. while we and a number of others sought the comforts to be found at the Mizelle House.

The morning passed off quite pleasantly and at 11 o'clock ad repaired to the new church, which is a beautiful building well arranged There we found every seat taken and even the isles were crowded with peo. ple anxious to hear the dedication sermon. by that able State Evangelist. Rev. R. W. Stancill. Being unable to get room ye editor left the church and called at the residence of Mr. George Burras, which. with its surroundings of beautiful shade trees, offers to the weary au irresistable temptation to seek rest upon that broad verands. Here we met two of our lady friends from Washington, and after two

The afternoon was spent very pleasantly. Services were held at the church but we found it as in the forenoon, filled to over-

flowing.

At 5 o'clock we again boarded the train and were soon flying through the country, through bills and over valles, behind the

iron horse for home. We are pleased to note much improve, ment in that little town since our last visit there. New houses are seen going up on all sides and it seems that the town has

"FLIPP."

COMMENTS-MAKES A TRIP TO JAMESVILLE SUNDAY AND ATTENDS CHUSCH-WHAT HE SEES THERE, BTC, ETC. THE OLD TOWN COWS

Well editor I hand you to-day a poem on the old town cows that now grace our streets. My idea is not to make fue of these cows for I really pity the poor old things. You will say after reading the poem that there is more truth than poetry in it. I think the proposition made by the BEACN last week is good the town cows need help from somewhere and a cow hospital would be of much benefit.

mystery to many, it is true that families are she vowed that that was the last thing she moving into our town and they manage to wanted to do, so I told her to stay that I get sheltered, but in what style? This can thought I could make out without her on the trip and that I would not have to be all the time answering questions for like most of her kind she can ask more questions than a man can answer. So I made the trip with the boys and had a big time. Say editor did you ever see so many porters from one hotel as met us at the depot in Jamesville? I just had a buge time went to church in the morning but had to leave the house and give some pretty girl my room, then I went around to a window thinking I might hear part of the sermon but imagine my astonishment when I got to that window and saw our Plymouth boys that had taken girs up with them, coming out like bats, no doubt the people of that town thought our boys were afraid of the church for the way they came out of that Window was a sight.

When you get in my poem this letter is long enough so I will close.

THE OLD TOWN COWS. As we hurry down the street A poor town cow we often meet;
She bows her head, when us she sees
And seems to say, the winter is o're
I did not freeze.
will you have mercy on me now.
And save at last a poor town cow?

But she to us much trouble has given, And now to her owner must go for her living; We take the streat to save a row, And seave the side-walk to the—

We, the citizens of Plymouth, here to be, As even strangers plainly see Bothered both night and day, With things we cannot do away, "This the old town cowa.

See them as they slowly roam, Like some poor creatures without a home; Adding shame upon our town; Nothing worse could e're be found, '1 is the old town cows. Here they are from morn 'til night,

Not for once are they out of sight.
They loaf around the streets so gay,
And swear by faith they'll not go away
The old town cows.

Thoy'll meet a lady on the walk
And scare her 'till she's as white as chalk,
They seem to say we know you're sweet,
But now dear girls please take the street.
The old town cows. They'll meet a man, or a lad, That they are sure hates them bad And wishes all such things were dead, But, in the street they'll have to tread. The old town cows.

As we burry from our store, There they stand before the door, Like a hat rack on the wall, Black, white, targe and small; The old town cows.

When in bed we seek to rest, And think for quictude we're blest, We hear the things begin to low— They seem to say, not so, not so.
The old town cows

They are out upon the street Without a single thing to eat, To get a living as they may, So it is not from owner's bale of hay, The old town cows. See them as they stand repining, And the sun is through them shining, And the, say, this suky mood is caused dear sir for want of food, The old town cows.

You can often count their ribs Like the logs of country cribs.
They are starving, starving, dying,
And the buzzards are round them flying,
The old town cows.

Though they cause us lots of troubie And often make our quick steps double; Yet we have a tender heart And do not wish them to depart. The cid town cows

When these things, they come to die
And with golden wings they homeward fly,
To every one they chance to meet
They'll say, I died on a Plymouth street,
The old town cows.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. J. P. Hilliard on Thu:sday night of last week, Capt. S. L. Johnston and Miss Margie Garrett, both of this town, Mr. T. S. Armistend. J. P., officiating. The happy couple left Saturday for Bath, where they will make their home for the present, the Captain having accepted a position as principal of a school in that

Miss Garrett was one of our most accom-plished young ladies, a daughter of the late Maj Garrett, and Capt Johns on is one of our most gallant Ex Confederate soldiers, a The BEACON extends best wishes for a

long,happy and prosperous journey through

HER HEAD IS LEVL.

Wilson Mirror

Belva Lockwood, in writing to a New York paper on the definition of men, says: "man is a comprehensive term embracing women" Shake Belva shake. You may be a little daft on politics and the soffrage but your head is no gourd That's the kind of a "comprehensive term" we are and we are going to be more of a "compre hensive term" hereafter than ever. Some how there is something about the "compre-heasive term business that enthuses a man, and makes him willing to contribute his service for nothing. "Man is a compre hensive term embracing woman," You one bet your bustle he is, Belva. He can't help it. He is built that way. He will embrace anything, from an opportunity to a Washington City debutante. And he doesn't deserve any particular c'aim or credit. He does it on the same principle

"Dogs delight to bark and bite, For God hath made them so.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckleu's Arnica Salve and Alex Nixon and Willie Walker, both colored, broke jail on Friday night last, or rather they kicked out a few of the rotten bricks which was only the work of a few minutes. The jailer offers a reward for the recapture of Nixon. He is a yellow man about 6 feet high. We do not think the Sheriff or jailer either should be held responsible for the escape of prisoners unless a better jail was built, the present one is a better jail was built and a beauty well find a beauty well and a bea

DEDICATED TO MRS. LULA HAMPTON,

BY MRS, ANNA N. IRWIN.

Thou besutiful enchantress! Thou wert like A delicately wrought transparency; Through which all angel-forms of tenderness Shine in the light of a woman's parity. Thy cheek was love's pure otter when he laid, With playful hand, his roses pule and red; While gazing on those liquid eyes of brown By long silken lashes half concealed from view. Spring has no blossom fairer tran thy form. Winter no snow-wreath purer than thy mind; The dew-drop trembling to the summer sun, Is like thy smile, bright transcent, heaven refined Fair friendship here shall drop a lovely gem Culled from the glittering golden diadem And smiling love will leave a blossom there So softly gathered from the hearts pararce. Addeu my fair and lovely friend May rainbow smiles thy life attend And peace harmony and content with all thy days be ever spent.

IN MEMORIAM.

We to day find it our solemn duty to chronicle the death of another of Washington county's most beloved and prosperous citizens. In making his way from earth to heaven, the guardian angel that had been watching by the bed-side of our dear friend for several weeks, thought proper to take with him the spirit of Mr. Jusius L. Howell, on the 28th of March. leaving his lifeless body surrounded by kind and loving friends.

The deceased leaves a wife and one child

and a host of friends to mourn his untimely

departure, but we find sweet relief in know

ing that, though be has been taken from us.

yet, our loss is his eternal gain We min gle our sorrows with those of his many friends, and to his bereaved family we extend our most heartfelt sympathies. As a husband, he was kind, loving and true; as a father he was affectionate and forgiving; as a friend (all, who knows better what the word friend here means than the writer) he was kind, generous and as true to those he called friends, as steel. We have only known the deceased for six years, but in that time, though short it may seem, he has proved to be to us a friend, and had he been nearer to us, we could not have taken the sad news of his death more at heart. In his death we may truly say we lose one of our staunchest friends. He has not only been such a valuable friend to us personally but no firmer friend could the BEACON boast than 'X. Y. Z.," Which was none other than this noble man of whom we write, he was ever found ready to help make the paper an honor to his county, for which we will ever rememb r him kindly.

The deceased was 44 years of age, had long been a member of the Methodist Protistant Church, to which he was devoted and the rules of which he loved as only Christians can.

Mr. Howell was last year elected to the office of Mayor of Creswell, which office he has filled with credit; he was also a mem-ber of the Board of Education of the county, and he always seemed to take much interest in the educational advancement of our peaple. His every effort in public as well as private life scemed to be for the bette: ment of his fellow man.

This good man from us is gone forever, his lifeless remains have been laid within the tomb and covered by the cold sod, there to remain until the Great Day, all that is left of this noble character is memory. His. earthly career has ended, his sufferings are all over and he is now with the angels in that high home prepared for the righteous. And as Christ came and "hath abolished death," we will think of him in the inspired language and say: "He is not dead but

THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY LINE.

The boundary line between the United States and Canada is not "imaginary," as most people suppose. The line is distinctly marked from Lake Michigan to Alaska by iron pillars, earth ber clearings. There are 385 of these marks between the Lake of the Woods and the base of the Rocky Mountains. The British placed one post every two miles and the United States one between each British post. These post are of cast iron, and cast on their faces are the words, 'Convention of London October 20th, 1818." Where the line crosses lakes, mountains of stones have been built projecting eight feet above bigh water mark. In forests the line is defined by felling trees for a space a rod wide. - Ex.

JURY LIST.

The following names were drawn at the March meeting of county Commissioners to serve as jarors at the Spring term Superior Court of Washington county:

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. J. W. Swift. W. W. White, B. F. Bowen, Jerry Walker, J. B. Bateman, Sr., G. W. Bowen, R. A. Ayers, J. S. Allen, H. E. verett, John E. Vincent, J. L. R. Baynor, David Garrett, J. J. Bullock and Daniel Gariett. LEE'S MILLS TOWNSHIP.

J. P. Clagon, W. H. Chesson, Alfred Blount, R. P. Barram, I. T. Hassell, E. L. Herrington, W. C. Marriner, J. H. Garrett and E. S. Cahoon. SKINNERSVILLE TOWNSHIP.

M. R. Paterick, Thos. Hopkins, J. W. Davis and SCUPPERNONG TOWNSHIP. E. J. Shepard, Turner DeSh'elds, A. M. Phelps, Jesse Money, R. D. Pavenport, R. F. Basnight, D. Spruill, Henry Phelps and Wm. Wiley.

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Special Offer!

Good For 90 Days Only,

To the Lady or Gentleman who will send us the largest number of yearly subscribers within the next 90 days we will give a new sewing machine for only \$15 in cash. Now is the time to get a machine heap. Revember this offer only holds good for 90 days from date, Feb. 7.



For Sale.

I offer for sale my House and Lot, He hold and Kitchen Furniture, House, Top Buggy, new, and one open Buggy use since September 1st, a new bre loading Gun, been shot three times; Books and Instruments.

All persons owing me are saked to settle by cash or note, by April 5th, as I expect to leave permanently, on the 8th. W. H. WAED, M. D.

Notice.

By virtue of a mortgage executed to me by ward Hines and wife, on July 10th, 1885, and orgistered in the office of the Register of Deeds Washington county, in Book "Z" pages 38, and 345, I will on Monday. April 7 h, 1800, a o'click m., at the Court House door in Flymor sell to the highest bidder for cash the land description and mortgage.

W. C. Marriner, Tale 25th Feb., 1850.

ASHINGTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT.

SALE OF LAND TO MAKE ASSETS.

W. T. Freeman Ex'r of Wm. Hall, deceased NOTICE

G. H. Harrison and

others.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Wa-hington county made in the above entitled act on on Feb. 8. 1890 I will sell on Monday April (th 1890 at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door I Plymouth, for cash to the highest bidder, the o'llowing real estate described in petition in this Water part of let No. 147 in the town of

month. 2nd. Lots Nos, 17, 18, 42 and 43 in the town of Plymouth.

3rd. The Fulcher place,
4th The Windley, place,
4th The Windley, place,
A part or all of the above described property will
be sold in the above order as may be necessary.
This 24. Feb., 1890.

W. T. Freeman, EX't of
A. O. Gayloid, Atty.

W. M. Hau, dece'd,

C. L. PETTIGREW,

-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,-Practices in all the States and Federal Courts.

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