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Hargraves & Wilhelm. oct31



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SALE OF

UNDER and by virtue of a deed of trust recorded in the register's office in book 20, page 504, and a power of attorney from all the heirs, I will expose fer sale at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, m., on SATURDAY, the 6th of NOVEMBER 1880, valuable real estate, situated in the city of Charlotte, and also a tract of land in Mecklenburg county, described as follows, viz: Brick Hotel Building, on the corner of Tryon and Sixth streets; Store House north of hotel building, fronting on Tryon street; Vacant Lot on Sixth street, between Tryon and Church; Vacant Lot on Sixth street, between Tryon and Church; vacant Lot on Sixth street, between Tryon and Church, adjoining property of J. W. Wadsworth; House and Lot on Graham street, adjoining lots of Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Johnston; House and Lot on Sixth street, between College street and North Carolina Railroad, adjoining lots of Mrs. Means and W. W. Overman; Store House on College street, south of Trade, adjoining lots of Mrs. Means and W. W. Overman; Store House on College street, south of Trade, adjoining property of Commercial National Bank; Lot containing small house in rear of Market House; Store House on Trade street, adjoining property of J. L. Morehead and W. J. Black; also, 42 acres of land in Paw Treek township, known as the Todd Gold Mining tract, and upon which good Gold Veins have been discovered and only partially developed.

TERMS OF SALE are as follows: One-fourth sash, or payable on the 1st day of January, 1881, in which latter case a note with security will be cash, or payable on the 1st day of January, 1881, in which latter case a note with security will be required. The balance payable in three equal installments, on the 1st day of January, 1882, 1st day of January, 1883, with interest added at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, from day of sale. Title will be reserved until alt the purchase money is paid; but the notes may be paid within the prescribed time at the option of purchasers. The buildings are required to be insured in reliable companies to innee-fourths their value, to secure the payment of notes.

A plot of the above property is on exhibition at the store of J. J. Sims, who in my absence will give parties desiring to inspect any assistance they may wish:

sept16—every sun. till oct. 31, then every day till day of sale.

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The laws of trade, legal forms, how to transact business, valuable tables, social ettiquette, Parliamentary usage, how to conduct public business; in fact if its a complete GUIDE TO SUCCESS for all classes. A family necessity. Address, for circular and street business. Oct 2 - dewl m YOUNG MEN! The best PRACTICAL.

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THE TEN LOST PRIBES. Prof. Sachau Thinks He Has Found Part of Them.

Prof. Sachau, who has lately returned from the East, brings news of a discovery that cannot fail to prove interesting to all Bible students. In II. Kings, xvii., 6, we read that "the King of Assyria took Samaria, and carried Israel away into Assyria, and placed them in Halah, and in Habor by the river of Gozan, and in the cities of the Medes." In the 18th chapter and 11th verse this is repeated. From the context in both is repeated. From the context in both places one gathers that Shalmaneser carried the Israelites away, although he did in reality die during the three years of the siege, which was brought to a successful conclusion by his suc-cessor, Sargon, in 729. In 1. Chronicles, v., 26, the deportation of the Israelites is ascribed to Pul and to Tiglath-Pilneser—both, probably, names for the same person, the predecessor of Shalmaneser. The Reubenites, the Gadites and the half tribe of Manasseh are mentioned as those whom he deported, and Hara is added to the places mentioned in Kings. It may be well to recall, in passing, that Tiglath-Pilmeser actually did wrest the trans-Jordanic territory from the King of Israel. In the apochryphal Book of Tobit we find the Israe-lites spoken of as dwelling in the cities of the Medes, and a city, Rages, is men-tioned, a place in the neighborhood of the modern Teberary south of the Cost the modern Teheran, south of the Cas- last, shot up with lightning speed and time of the capture of Samaria, Sargon conducted some campaigns in Babylo-nia and Elam, on the Persian Gulf, and the inhabitants of that busy Parisian from these regions he brought inhabitants to supply the vacancy caused by the deportation of the Israelites.

Halah was a portion of the city of Nineveh, the capital of the capital, which had appeared to the capital,

which had apparently, at the time of Sargon's accession, been somewhat de- the last fiscal year was completed last populated by civil strife. The cities of the Medes were southeast of the Sea of of postoffices in operation in the United Urmia, and south of the Caspian. But States on the 30th of June last was where was "Habor, a river of Gozan?" Both names appear twice. Habor ap- year. One thousand seven hundred pears as a tributary of the Euphrates, and sixty-one of the postmasters are and Gozan a part of Mesopotamia. For appointees of the President. The realong time this was supposed to be maining 41,228 offices are filled by apthe region meant. There had, howev- pointments of the Postmaster-General. er, been no wars or disturbances of Besides the nearly 43,000 postmasters any sort to cause the depopulation of there are 17,409 persons throughout the this part of Mesopotamia, and it is dif- country who perform service and reficult to see why Sargon should have made room for them there. Further, authorization of the Postmaster-Geneto settle them in a place from which ral or his chief assistants, comprising they could do so readily return to their home would have been contrary to the Assyrian policy. There was also a of the first and second classes, 2,688 letscarcely known Habor and Gozan in the neighborhood of the Sea of Urmia, and there is yet a valley of Habor west 5,862 mail contractors. In addition to and there is yet a valley of Habor west of that sea. The expeditions of Tiglath-Pilneser and Shalmaneser against Media, against Namii, about the Sea of Urmia, and against a land that is unknown, because the inscription is defective, but which lay apparently in the same northeasterly direction from Nineveh, would have made room for the importation of people from Samaria; and we find, in point of fact, "the cities of the Medes" mentioned as a place into which the Israelites were settled. This locality would have been far enough removed from Samaria to preclude the possibility of return. It satisfies, further, the close connection in the Bible narrative between Gozan in the Bible narrative between Gozan

and Media.

West of the Sea of Urmia, among the mountains, dwells the small remnant that still speaks Aramæan. While traveling in this region Prof. Sachau heard of some valleys inhabited by Jews. After some difficulty he succeeded in visiting them. He found a people speaking the Turkish tongue, but retaining the Jewish religion. They had a tradition that they belonged to the ten tribes of Israel and that they had been brought thither by the Assyrians. There seems no reason to doubt the truth of their tradition. The Israelites in Nineveh and in the cities of the and Media. in Nineveh and in the cities of the Medes naturally were lost in the population about them; but these Israelites so isolated among the mountain valleys would just as naturally have preserved their identity in the same way that the Aramæans have preserved their language. Hebrews they certainly are. They could not have come out of Babylon unless a body of commercial Jews suffered an impossible metamorphosis into agricultural Israelites. Unless you derive them from the ten tribes of Israel they remain unexplained. lation about them; but these Israelites

rael they remain unexplained.

It is a pity that Prof. Sachau, not being an Old Testament scholar, did not interest himself as to the Hebrew text they use, nor as to any divergency of rites or ceremonies from those now in use among the Jews. It is, of course, probable that they came under the influence of the ubiquitous mercantile Jews, accepted their texts, and were rabbinized; but it is, nevertheless, possible that a search among them might be richly rewarded.

It is interesting to trace the fate of

be richly rewarded.

It is interesting to trace the fate of the different tribes. A part of Simeon was absorbed in Judah. A part, as we learn from I. Chronicles, iv., 42, migrated to Mount Seir, and ultimately were lost among the Arabs. The Rechabites seem to have taken the same direction, namely, toward Arabia. Reuben appears to have lost itself in Moab. Gad and the haif tribe of Manasseh were absorbed in other peoples. Of Ephraim, probably Issachar, and the other half of Manasseh, the well-to-do people, were deported by Sargon; the poorer classes, with settlers from Babylonia and Elam, formed the Samaritans, so hated by the

The Great Cotton Exhibition. New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Edward Atkinson is working earnestly in behalf of the great exhibition of cotton, and the appliances for its cultivation and manufacture, to be held at Atlanta, and will personally visit many portions of the South to enlist support for his scheme. Mr. Atkinson has been singularly unfortunate in some of his expressions relatives to the industrial condition of the South, which were no doubt occasioned by an imperfect understanding of the state of affairs here, but we are satisfied that he has the interests of our section at heart, and is inspired by an earnest desire to promote the cotton trade Much good will undoubtedly result from such an exhibition as is proposed, and we hope Mr. Atkinson will meet with a hearty response from those engaged in the production and handling of the

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruction. oct 24-6m For sale by Dr. T. C. Sm

FALLING FROM A BALLOON. A Cymnust's Flunge from a Trapeze

1,000 Yards from the Ground. New York, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Paris to the Evening Telegram says a frightful and probably unprecedented balloan accident occurred last evening at Courbevoie, near Paris. A large crowd had assembled to witness the novel and perilous ascent of a gymnast called Auguste Navarre, who, with inexplicable foolhardiness, had volunteered to perform a number of athletic feats on a trapeze suspended from a Montgolfiere balloon named the from a Montgolfiere balloon named the Vidonvillaise. Rejecting the advice of bystanders, Navarre refused to allow himself to be tied to the trapeze. There was no car attached to the balloon. At about 5 o'clock the Vidouvillaise was let loose from its moorings and rose majestically in the air. Navarre, hanging on to the trapeze, appeared quite confident and repeatedly saluted the spectators.

When, however, the balloon had reached a height of nearly one thousand yards the crowd was horrified to see him suddenly let go the bar and fall. The tragic descent was watched in breathless excitement. At last the body reached the ground, striking with such force that it made a hole in the pian Sea. Shortly after, or about the soon disappeared from sight. Late in the evening it burst and fell at Menli-

An Army Of Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The annual report of the appointment divis-ion of the Postoffice Department for 42,989, an increase of 2,134 during the

Turner Bridge, Mrs. Albert Winship aroused Mr. Winship and cried: "Husband, Mr. Starbird's house is all on fire! Hurry up!" He did so, dressed on the double-quick, and with pails ran to the fire and did valiant service in saving surrounding buildings. When the fire had burned down he quietly went to bed. On Sunday morning he rubbed his eyes and said to his wife: I feel his eyes and said to his wife: 'I feel dreadfully. I am lame and feel completely exhausted.' 'Well you may,' said the wife, 'after working so hard at the fire last night.' 'What do you mean?, said Mr. Winship. 'Why, the Starbird house was burned last night and you worked like a hero, saving the other buildings.' Mr. Winship looked dazed for a moment, then took his hat and looked over the premises and came back. 'Well, Marcia, the buildings are surely gone, but I never would have believed even you, when you say that I went to that fire, if they were not gone. I don't know a thing about it.' He had been through all the excitement in a state of somnambulism, without being awakened."

What Secretary Sherman Will Do. A Washington dispatch to the Bos-ton Herald says: "Secretary Sherman's determination to leave the treasury department at the end of the present administration, which is announced in the Herald correspondence to-day, is absolute, and is not likely to be changed. He wishes to leave Garfield absoed. He wishes to leave Garfield absolutely untrammeled in making up his cabinet, and believes that his remaining in the cabinet might embarrass Garfield. He also believes that his own political future should be in the Senate rather than in the cabinet. As a Senator, after the 4th of March next, he will be restored to his old place as chairman of the finance committee. The secretary of the treasury for the The secretary of the treasury for the next four years will be compelled to continue the funding operations which he has begun, but this cannot be done until congress passes the necessary law, which the democrats refused to do last winter. Mr. Sherman can render quite as valuable services in the Senate as in the treasury department."

deported by Sargon; the poerer classes, with settlers from Babylonia and Elam, formed the Samaritans, so hated by the Jews. Ashur, Naphtali, Zebulon, and the greater part of Dan, so far as they were not lost in the neighboring Phenician and Aramaic population, formed, with some admixture from the Jews proper, the despised Gallileans, Judah, Levi, Benjamin, a part of Simeon, and a part of Dan, with stray families from other tribes, are the modern Jews.

Among the Jews of Habor or some of the Jewish tribes of Arabia it is not impossible that valuable discoveries may yet be made.

the treasury department."

Rev. Sylvanus Cobb thus writes in the Boston Christian Freeman:—We would by no means recommend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good—particularly for infants. But of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak from knowledge; in our ewn family it has proved a blessing indeed, by giving ha infant troubled with oolig pains, quiet sleep, and its parents miknown beginned in the little cherub awakes as bright as a button."

Among the Jews of Habor or some of the Jewish tribes of Arabia it is not impossible that valuable discoveries may yet be made. decl1 daw ly

> Bright s Disease
> and other affections of the Kidneys and Bladder are sometimes brought on and often aggravated by the neglect of the symptoms, which, if taken in time, would no doubt in a majority of cases yield to treatment. No medicine is so well suited for this as Rankin's Compound Extract Buchu and Juniper. It is a reliable healing tonic to the parts, allays irritation, and restores healthy action.
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> FORSYTH, GA., Dec. 1, 1877.
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> I have sold Rankin's Buchu and Juniper for 10 years, and it has always given satisfaction, proving the most valuable preparation of the kind on the market. Bright s Disease

A Wise Descou.

Descon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bill. Three dollars worth of it kept us all welf and able to that all the time. I'll war rant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars aplece to keep sick the same time."

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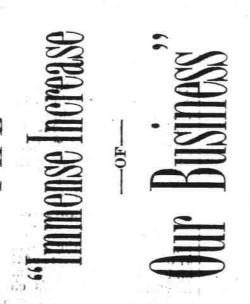
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15 per cent., which naturally makes a decline in Clothing, we consequently act accordingly, and we now offer our stock at Reduced Prices, as we only contract for large quantities. We are assured that we purchase at very close figures, and give every patron the benefit. We have more stries than any other house can show, and better made Clothing than any other sold in this market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and fit the same as a garment made to order. The most complete line of Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsteretts that has ever been exhibited, ready-mass, in this market. We invite the public to come and see facts.

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TO THE LADIES. A FTER to-day, Miss Los Stuart's address will be A at Wilmington. Ladies desiring hair oran-ments will please address her there, enclosing stamp for raphy.

WARTED-By a gentlemen who has had cop-some trade, from levical and adjoining counties a situation in a store in Charlette. Can give been

JOHN L. HARDIN,

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A weekly Democratic newspaper; in a neighboring town, an account of the present electher business on the present editors and proprietors, is offered for sale, either in whole or in part. The paper is well established, in a thriving town, with line business prospects; and has a business now that would return a very fair remuneration to one who could attend to it. Very accomplating terms with the given. Hefer by permission to Col. Chas. B. Jones, of The Charlettes Deserves, Any applications for purchase should be accompanied with references, and may be addressed to "G." Charlette, N. C. July G. dawti, 2 The Savad Research of "G." Charlette, N. C.

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