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One dwelling house on B street, 7 rooms, closets in each room, well of good water, lot 99x100 feet. In good neighborhood. Price, \$2,000.

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water and stable on the latter. Price, \$2.250.

One dwelling on corner of Graham and 10th Dstreets, 5 rooms, kitchen, well of water, lot 12theton Graham street, 162 feet on 10th street, very desirable property. Price, \$1,500. One lot on 8th street. square 96, small 3 room blouse, good vater, 99x198. Price, \$450. One vacan't lot, 99x193, on B street, good loca 7tion. Price, \$1.000. One dwelling on Poplar street, 10 rooms, lot Omal's feet, brick kitchen, outhouses, stuble, well of good water, sold on terms to suit purchaser. One Dwelling on Ninth street between B and

U. two stories, six rooms, brick basement. well of water in yard; lot 99x198. Price \$2,000 12 One Dwelling on Sixth street, one story, 5 rooms, kitchen, well of water; lot 50x99. Price \$1.000.

One Dwelling on West Trade street, two stories, 7 rooms, 2 room kitchen, well of water; two lots—39 on Trade 39 on Fourth stvery desirable property. Price \$4.750. One Hunared and Fifty Acres Land by mile of the city limits, adjoining the Fair Grounds well located for a track and dairy farm; by in timber, branch running through it, about 8 acres meadow. Price \$30 per acre. 15 One unimproved lot 99x198 on Ninth str between D and E streets. Price \$350.

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11 Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres Land.

12 The owners of The Crowder's Mountain Tron Works beg to can the attention of capitalists from manufacturers, stock and dairy men, and those who wish to settic colonies, to their property, which offers inducements to the classes above named.

The property consists of Six Thousand Three Hundred acres of land, located in the counties of faston and Cleaveland, in the State of North Carolina, at king's Mountain Depot, on the Atlanta and Chariotte Air Line railway, now owned by the Richardon and Danville railroad company. The property has been used for fifty years past as an ion property, and has been worked at various points, but chiefly at the site of the celebrated renow mage one bank, which has always product an ore noted for the richness in metallic from, and its soffness and toughness. This vein of ore, which extends for two miles in length, has been worked to the dept f 147 feet, showing at that depth a vein of ore about 40 feet wide, and analyzing as high as 66 per cent. of metallic iron. This ing as high as 66 per cent. of metallic iron. This wen has not been worked for twenty years, but the facts set forth can be fully shown. Various other facts set torth can be fully shown. Various other veins have been worked, and within the past two pears very large doposits of Iron ore have been discovered at other points. Within the past eighteen months, however, the owners have discovered deposits of ore in Crowder's Mountain, (five veins of iron ore, are exposed), which were unknown before, and which will furnish an amount of good ore, easily worked and above water, that must make it one of the most destrable iron properties to be found. They have discovered on the pinnacle of this mountain, which is not leet above the level and 250 feet above the sea level, a vein of ore land, 22.0 feet above the sea leve!, a vein of ore eight feet wide, which crops out at various points from the top to the bottom of the mountain, show-ing in one place about 20 feet of solid vein. This

ing in one piace about 20 feet of sould vein. This vein can be traced over the top of the meuntain for over a mile, and this deposit alone would afford an almost inexhaustible supply of ore, easily worked and above the water line. In addition to this four other veins have been found on this mountain. The ore is a mottled gray ore, showing on anxists from 45 to 65 per cent. of metallic iron, with a small amount of titanic acid, and without any substitute of these above. The creatives of ore in this lesides Crowder's Mountain the owners possess King's Mountain, for about seven miles, whose primacie is the highest point of land from Rich mond to Atlanta, except Mt. Airy, in Georgia, and they have reason to believe this mountain is full of ore also. In addition to iron ore the property has manganese, timestone clay for making lire-proof brick, gold and other minerals. Very pure and excellent barytese has just been found in large quantity.

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As a stock and dairy farm it offers fine opportunities to those who may wish to engage in such business. It has from three to four thousand acres of lovel or only slightly rolling land, which produces stass, grain and all kinds of farming products state, and it is well supplied with water by unfailing springs and branches.

The other 4,000 acres embraced in the mountain sides are productive of fine grass and herdage, and aford excellent natural pasturage for sheep and saitle. The climate is so mild that but little sheller for stock is needed in the coldest winters. The whole six thousand acres are now covered with a fine growth of timber of all kinds, such as pine, hickory, oak, walnut, cedar, etc. The land is well sailed to farming purposes, by those who wish to colonize, cotton, corn, peas, oats, clover and grass, and truits of all kinds are produced beautifully, and it is specially suited to grapes and small fruits. It could be divided into small farms that would give to each farm variety of soil, and level and hilly and. It is situated in the Piedmont belt, which is noted for the saiubrity of its climate, and the healthliness of its atmosphere. It is a region free from malaria and other unhealthy influences. It is locates with great convenience to railroad facilities, being situated at from two to four-miles from king's hountain Station, on a railway that has the most extensive connections with all parts of the country, and which offers great inducements to those who are trying to develop the country along its lines. The owners will sell this property to suft purchasers, as follows: The whole tract, including mineral interests, for sixty three Thousand Dollars, or will make favorable terms, reserving the mineral interests, or will sell one half the mineral interests, or will sell one half the mineral interests.

or will make favorable terms, reserving the mineral interest, or will sell one half the mineral interest, payments to be one-third cash, balance in one or the control of t valuable water power, which has been used to run large roiling units, ties adjacent to this property, and can be bought cheaply. The property is also in close proximity to the famous all Healing Mineral Springs, and to the widely-known Cleveland Springs.

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The town of King's Mountain is also adjacent, where are good hotels, a flourishing and excellent high school, and several new and handsome churches. The owners invite the attention of all interested to this property, and ask an examination of it. Any further information regarding it will be promptly furnished by addressing R. E. Cochrane, lianager Charlotte Real Estate Agency.

The Yellow Ridge Ore Bunk has been recently sold to a Pittsburg. Pa., company, and a German edonization company has recently bought 2,500 cres adjoining this property.

[8] Tract of Land, 150 acres, located in Lincoln 18 Tract of Land, 150 acres, located in Lincoin county, N. C., adjoining lands of Geodson & Payne and others, 6 miles- from Denver, 23 from Charlotte, and 13 from Davidson college. Has on it a good dwelling, 7 rooms, all necessary outbuildings, good orchard, good water, and well adapted for grains, glasses, corn, wheat, tobacco, cotton, etc.; 35 acres good bottom land. In fine state of ultivat on. Price \$2,250.

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THE SLANDER MILL.

In their rage over their defeat many of the Republican papers still keep the slander mills against the South running, even when there is no immediate or remote possibility of accomplishing anything by it. The following is from the Philadelphia

From all parts of the country comes he display of the Democratic charac ter and Democratic temper over the election. The fact that the matter is still in doubt has, perhaps, prevented some outrages, but the men who hope to come to the front, especially in the Southern States, have been unable to restrain themselves now that they really believe the South is in the saddle again. In South Caro-lina Federal officers realize the danger, and some of them have left their posts to save their lives. In Virginia hey have been notified that it is "time to go." A riot in Florida warns the colored people what to expect. Nearer home postoffices have been attacked, and even letter carriers waylaid and beaten and their United States mail scattered. With such an exhibition of feeling before success is absolutely assured, what may the country expect should the Democracy in the event of certain victory throw off its mask and begin its ravenous feast upon the public spoils? No one human hand can hold at bay the famished Democratic wolves panting, as we have shown, to tear in pieces the present government officials, much less such a weak man as Grover Cleveland, who will be moulded like clay by the leaders of

As a matter of fact there is not a scintilla of truth in any of this. The attack on postal carriers alluded to occurred in Baltimore, where a colored earrier was attacked in an alley by some unknown party, who ran and escaped before the police, summoned by two shots from the pistol of the carrier, arrived on the ground. But it occurred on the night of the Democratic celebration in that city, and therefore it is put down by these lyin partisan organs as a Democratic Southern outrage. The same papers utterly fail to make note of several attacks in Northern cities upon Democratic processions. There has not been in the entire South a single dis turbance worthy of note, and no exhibition whatever of malice or of a proscriptive spirit in all the demonstrations that have occurred. On the contrary, the best of good feeling and good nature displayed. The South Carolina Federal officeholders who are deserting their posts from apprehensions of bodily peril, if there be such, are white livered cowards who are afraid of their own shadows. But we don't believe there are any, and the only existence they have practically is in the lying brains that have invented them. About the only thing they are really afraid of is losing the places they have held under the g. o. p., which has at last Cotton is already at a better price stocks and bonds stand firm and a better time generally is at hand. Our customers and friends will find that the present prices of goods will probably change before a great white, and it would be well to buy now while everything is cheak. You can buy all your Domestic Goods, viz: Sheetings and Shirtings, Prints. Alamance and all those kind of goods cheaper than they ever have been sold, and the propects now is for an advance in prices. Our Cloaks and Circulars are selling fast, for the reason they are cheap and stylish. Don't forget to ask for the best kindlore in the market. The little bors and girls can be kept warm by getting their Flannel Shirts from us, ours being the best in town. They can be kept dry when it rains by getting a Gossamer from us. Examine our stock of Gloves, Hoslery, Dress Goods, etc. lost its grip.

These slander mills were run extensively during the campaign, and there was a motive for it then, because it might be the means of securing some votes for Republican candidates. But there are no more votes to be gained by it now, and it is about time it was stopped.

In all these States there were no quieter, more orderly or fairer elections than those held in the Southern States, and none where there is less ground for the cry of fraud. There was no disturbance anywhere, and nowhere was any voter legally entitled to vote denied that right. In North Carolina, notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans were worse beaten than they ever were, they cast a full vote, and were beaten as badly as they were simply because many Democrats who have heretofore fail ed to vote went to the polls, and thus gave the splendid majority that the count shows. There has been no charge or intimation of fraud or of bulldozing made by any Republican leader or paper in this State.

Keeping up this sectional slander now is not only foolish, but it is shameful and wicked. But some people have to lie; they can't help it. They were born liars.

It may be an item of importance to 19 Tract of Land 3 miles south of Charlotte, 82 acres, known as part of the Samuel Taylor for tract, on which is an undeveloped gold mine, (known in the N. C. Reports as the Sam Taylor miles), three frame tenement houses, two rooms each, good barn, good will water and good spring on the premises. Sold without reserve for \$1.760.

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There is a paragraph going the rounds of the papers that Gov. Cleveland is the second citizen of New York who was elected President. This is a mistake. Martin Van Buren was the first, Samuel J. Tilden was the second, Grover Cleveland the

Hon. David Davis, of Illinois, got down off the fence long enough to say he was for Blaine. Now he has got up again and is watching out for Len's cent in the Senate.

The Legislature of 1885. SENATE.

1st dist -Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Pergimans; James Parker, dem., W M Bond, dem. 2nd dist.—Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde, Pam-lice; Theo W Poole, dem, P H Sim 3rd dist .- Northampton and Bertie;

4th dist. -Halifax; J M Mullen, 5th dist.—Edgecome; —Taylor, rep. 6th dist.—Pitt; W R Williams, dem. 7th dist .- Wilson, Nash and Frank in; H G Conner, dem, Joshua Perry,

Thomas W Mason, dem.

ret; Dr C Thompsom

10th dist.—Duplin and Wayne; E
J Hill, dem, J T Kennedy, dem.

11th dist. Greene and Lenoir; F

Rountree, dem.

12th dist.—New Hanover and Pender; W H Chadburn, rep.

13th dist.—Brunswick and Bladen; Swain, rep. 14th dist.—Sampson; E T Boykin,

15th dist.-Columbus and Robeson D S Cowan, dem, R F Lewis, dem. 16th dist —Cumberland and Harnett; W C Troy, dem. 17th dist.—Johnston; Ashley Horne,

13th dist .- Wake: John Gatling, 19th dist -Warren; J H Montgomery, rep.

20th dist.—Orange, Person and
Caswell; James Holman, dem; A W

Graham, dem. 21st dist .- Granville; RW Winston, 22nd dist-Chatham and Alamance; L Scott, dem. 23rd dist.-Rockinghham; John S

Johnston, dem. 24th dist .- Guilford; J L King, 25th dist.-Randolph and Moore; M S Robins, dem. 26th dist.—Richmond and Montgomery; W I Everitt, dem. .27th dist.—Anson and Union; J

Leak, dem.

28th dist.-Cabarrus and Stanly; Paul B Means, dem. 29th dist. - Mecklenburg; S B Alex ander dem. 30th dist.-Rowan and Davie; J W Wiseman, dem. 31st dist. - Davidson; P C Thomas,

32nd dist. -Stokes and Forsyth; JC Buxton, dem. 33rd dist.-Surry and Yadkin; J A Franklin, rep. 34 dist.—Iredell, Wilkes and Alexthe solid South, brought to the front ander: Dr R F Hackett, J F Dotson

> 35th dist.-Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga; J W Toud, dem. 36th dist.—Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Mitchell and Yancey; J Brown and W. H. Bower, dems 37th dist.-Catawba and Lincoln: M O Sherrill, dem. 38th dist.-Gaston and Cleveland: Geo F Bason, dem.

> 39th dist.—Rutherford and Polk; T B Twitty, dem. 40th dist - Buncombe and Madison: HA Gudger, dem. 41st district.-Haywood, Henderson and Transylvania; W L Tate.

> 42nd dist.-Jackson, Swain, Macon, Cherokee, Clay and Graham; J Cooper, dem.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Alamance-Thomas M Holt, dem. Alexander-E B Jones, dem. Alleghany—B Edwards, dem. Anson—J J Dunlap, dem. Ashe-John C Plummer, dem. Beaufort-W H Patrick, dem. Bertie — Roulhac, rep. Bladen — W J Sutton, rep. Brunswick — D B McNeill, dem. Buncombe - Richmond Pearson, Johnstone Jones, Dems.

Burke—Samuel McD Tate, dem. Cabarrus—T D Miller, dem. Caldwell—R R Wakefield, dem.

Camden-H W Scott, dem. Carteret-A H Chadwick, dem. Caswell-Geo N Thompson, dem. Catawba—A A Shuterd, dem. Chatham—T B Womack, J A Al-Cherokee G F McGee, dem. Chowan-E F Waff, dem.

Cleveland - Thomas Dixon, Jr. Columbus-HS Williamson, dem. Craven-Cumberland-I A Murchison, C McClelland, dems. Currituck-Wm H Cowell, dem.

Clay-T C Kitchens, dem.

Dare-E H Riggs, rep. Davidson-G M Bulla, S W Wall, Davie—H E Robertson, dem. Duplin—John D Stanford, dem. Edgecombe- - Thorpe, -

Bellamy, reps.
Forsyth—W H Sheppard, dem.
Franklin—N Y Gulley, J T Clifton, Gaston-J W Reid, dem.

Gates-H Clay Williams, dem. Graham-N M E Slaughter, dem. Granville-A H A Williams, Rob ert Hobgood, dems.

Greene-W A Darden, dem.

Guilford-J A Turner, J A Barringer, dems.
Halifax—A J Burton, David Bell,

Harnett-D Stewart, dem. Haywood-W T Crawford, dem. Hertford-R W Winborne, dem. Hyde-J B Watson, dem. Iredell-Augustus Leazer, John B Holman, dems.

Jackson-R H Brown, dem. Johnston-James H Pou, Josiah W Perry, dems Jones P M Pearsall, dem. Jones P M Pearsall, dem.
Lenoir—Jesse W Grainger, dem.
Lincoln—W L Crouse, dem.
Macon—James L Robinson, dem.
Madison—J C Pritchard, rep.
Martin—D Werthington, dem.
McDowell—Geo H Garden, dem.
McMecklenburg—R P Waring, W E
Ardrey, H D Stowe, dems.
Mitchell—T C Greene, rep.
Moore—George Wilcox, dem.
Nash—J H Exum, dem.

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Northampton-J H Edwards, J W Grant, dems

Onslow-H E King, dem. Orange and Durham—Charles
Johnson, Caleb B Green, dems.
Pamlico—John B Martin, dem.
Pasquotank—Hugh Cale, rep.
Pender—J T Bland, dem. Person -J A Long, dem. Pitt-G W Venters, R E Mayo,

Randoiph-B W Steed, I F Caviness, dems. Richmond—John W Sneed, dem. Richmond — John W Sheed, dem.

Robeson — M McRae, Hamilton McMillan, dems.

Bookingham — Jas D Glenz, John

Rowan -Lee S Overman, dem. Rutherford-Jno B Harrill, dem. Sampson-J W S Robinson, J A Stanley –D N Bennett, dem. Stokes –J Y Phillips, dem.

Stokes—J I Frimps, dem.

Surry——Brim, rep.
Swain—— Hayes, dem.
Transylvania—J H Lammey, dem.
Tyrrell—R P Felton, dem.
Union—H B Adams, dem.
Wake—Chas M Busbee, Jno D Allen, Herbeft E Norris, J Walter Myatt deme

att. dems. Warren and Vance-R C Ward, H B Eaton, reps. Washington— - Harrison, rep.

Watauga-E F Lovill, dem. Wayne-Frank M Aycock, Ira W Hatch, dems. Wilkes-J R Henderson, rep. Wilson-John E Woodard, dem. Yadkin--Yancey-L Whittington, dem.

THE PENSION LIST. Commissioner Dudley Makes His An-

mual Report.

The Secretary of the interior has received the annual report of the commissioner of pensions for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1884 The report is dated November 10th, and is signed by W. W. Dudley, commis-sioner. It states that there were at the close of the year 323,756 pensioners, classified as follows! 218,956 army avalids, 57,868 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives 2,616 navy invalids; 1,938 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives: 3,898 survivors of the war of 1812, and 1,952 widows of those who served in that war. There were added to the roll during the year the names of 34,192 new pensioners, and the names of 1,221, whose pensions had been previously dropped, were restored to the roll, making an aggre-gate of 34 413 pensions added during the year. During the year the names of 16,315 wree dropped from the rolls for various causes, leaving a net increase to the number on the roll of 19,098. The average annual value of each pension at the close of the year was \$10,675, and the aggregate annual value of all the pensions was \$34,456,6000, an increase over the like value for the previous year of \$2,211,407.92. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$56. 908,597, exceeding the annual value of pensions several millions of dollars, which represents the first payments generally in the new claims and known as the arrears of pensions. The amount paid during the year to the 31,207 new pensioners was \$23,-413,815, and there remained in the hands of the several pension agents 7,202 cases of this class unpaid, in which there was due \$4.949 090. In the aggregate, since 1861, 927,922 claims have been filed, and 545,135 have been allowed. The commission er says that at the rate the claims have been filled for the past few years, the close of the year 1884 will indoubtedly show one million claims filed for pensions since 1861. Since that year the total amount disbursed

Honor to Governor Abbett.

Philadelphia Times.

s \$678,346,834.

The most desperate assault was made upon the integrity of the ballot in New Jersey to seize the vote of that State for Blaine; but it was met with courage industry and consummate skill. The man who stood in the breach was Governor Abbett. Had the Governer faltered, the State would have been swept away by money, violence and fraud; but he armed himself with the law he is sworn to protect; he organized a complete police supervision of the endan-gered counties, and he awed fraud

with the majesty of justice.

His own home of Jersey City was the chief objective point of the or ganized conspirators and criminal who had assumed the task of stealing the vote of the State. The deputy marshals selected to swarm upon the city and control it by brute force were so disreputable that their names were concealed from the public until election day; but when they started out in their disgraceful work, they were made impotent by the Governor, who had decided to treat crime as crime, whether committed by citizens or officials, and 5,000 majority for Cleveland is the result. Honor to Governor Abbett. He met organized crime under the banner of the law, and he saved his State from humilia-

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