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As Told by the Papers in the Neighboring Counties.

McDOWELL.

The Hog Case Decided in Col. Sinclair's Favor-Another Death Charged to the Account of the Steam Shovel-Prisoners to Raleigh. Inrion News, August 14th.

Mr. E. H. Dysart's friends will egret to learn that he is quite ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Roberf Neal is also suffering from the same disease, as are a few others

Master Ben, of Nebo, were shopping in town Tuesday. Mrs Stacey reports the members of her family, who have recently had typhoid fever, as improving.

at the cut, a short distance west difference in price. of the Southern depot, and buried a negro named Jerry Smith alive. His body was extricated about 3 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The man was from Asheville.

On Tuesday the following prisoners were taken to the State prison at Raleigh: Will W. White for assault, etc., 3 years; Jack Keaton for burning church in North Cove, 5 years; Alex Turner (colored) for stealing pair pants, 1 year; Will Vaughn (colored) for stealing pair shoes, 1 year. Messrs. Laughridge, Lum Lytle and Will Morris were their escorts.

tween Messrs. Sinclair and Buffa- train. lo was decided in favor of Col. Sinclair Tuesday. The animal in question is an extra fine Berkshire sow, valued at about \$40 It seems that Col. Sinclair and Mr. Buffalo each had a sow of the same stock and very much alike, and one of them "came up missing. The jury found that the sow Mr. Buffalo took charge of was the Colonel's and taxed the former with the cost, which we learn is over \$50. In the meantime there was an increase in the family and instead of getting one hog, for which suit was brought, the Colonel got judg- us that he threshed this year also. W. T. Morgan appeared one-third as much as usual. But

Other McDowell Items.

Mrs. J. L. Morgan is very sick with fever at her home on Mor-

painfully injured last Sunday evening about 8 o'clock in attemptto board a train, on the Southern railway, as it passed Oliver's foot was badly crushed by slip-THE GREATEST STOCK OF FINE AND ping beneath the wheels. Dr. Kishy, who was called to attend him, amputated the toes. The injured man was removed to

his home near Statesville, Mon-

A tour room, single story dwelling, owned by J. G. Neal and occupied by J. H. Godfrey, on the lot near the Southern depot, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday about 1:25 p. m. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The flames were discovered by though several times nearby

dwellings were ablaze.

HIS SIGHT THREATENED. "While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," City, Ia. "He rubbed the stock. If this hasn't a business poison off his hands into his ring, what has? eyes and for awhile we were Finally a neighbor recommended De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve.

Announcement. I hereby announce myself a Demo-cratic candidate for the office of Coroner of Burke county, subject to the action of the Primaries and County Con-

Respectfully.

CLEVELAND. CATAWBA.

Showers Unequally Distributed-Short Wheat Crop—Broad Gauge Cars on the C. & N. W.—New School Houses.

Newton Enterprise, Aug. 15th Building, building, is all the go

ern road.

in Newton. There is a regular revival in the building business. A turn table has been put in at the depot for turning the engines of the Carolina and North-West-

The Lutheran picinic at Hick- to be able to be at his office. orv last Thursday was a great success. There was a large crowd in attendance and the speaking was very much enjoyed. The union of the different branch-Mrs. J. K. Stacev and son, es of Lutherans in the South was advised by most of the speakers.

The county superintendent auctioned off to the lowest bidders Monday contracts for building eleven new school houses. Another death is charged to The lowest contract was \$240 the account of the steam shovel and the highest \$485. Some operators. Last night about 9 houses are to be larger than o'clock an embankment caved in others, and this accounts for the

There was a large crowd at Rock Springs campmeeting last Saturday and Sunday. A good many new tents have been built this year, and more people were living on the grounds temporarily than usual during the meeting. The order was good throughout

Broad guage cars were put on trains will meet here and the and there is no danger of a spread ship was dedicated. The dedicaschedules will remain as at pre- of the disease. sent. Mr. Lee Summerrow will This is the season for special The celebrated hog case be- be conductor of the broad gauge

The recent showers have been rather unequally distributed. In Creek and Caldwell townships large number of conversions, good rains have fallen, and in many reclamations, and a great places the ground is in fine condition for plowing. In Bandy's, Jacob's Fork, and in the southern part of Newton township the rains have been very light, and crops are not in first-class condi-

Mr. D. E. Sigmon, one of the most successful threshermen and wheat raisers in the county, tells ment for the sow and five pigs 9000 bushels of wheat, about for Col. Sinclair and made a tell- he went over a larger territory ing speech, and E. J. Justice for than ever before, and his estimate is that the county has made this year only about one-fifth of a crop. The Claremont section is the only one in which he found any good crops.

Robert Hutson (colored) was A Railroad to Watauga-Ex-Lieut. Gov. Doughton Ill with Fever-Other News.

oone Democrat, Aug. 14th.

The Sam Jones meeting at camp (one mile west of town) Blowing Bock has been deferred where he was employed. His left until some time in September, the date not yet having been fixed.

The many friends of ex-Lieutenaut Governor Doughton, of Al- Dixon, and at the sulphur spring gine which was run to Lenoir to Then why does he insist that we leghany county, are pained to on the old bed of the Shelby learn that he is extremely low and Morganton grade. A large with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mollie Veach, relict of the late J. Veach, died at the home of Mr. H. A. Dobbin at Todd on last taken to Jefferson for burial on

Saturday. It now seems that a railroad to Watauga is practically us- Marriage of Miss Sikes and Mr. Walk William McDonald, who resides sured. Editor Martin of the Lenearby, and the family, who noir News has learned that a were at dinner, warned. They railroad company has agreed to saved almost all their furniture equip a road from Lenoir to the and there was \$200 insurance on foot of the Blue Ridge, provided the dwelling. Prompt action by the citizens of Watauga and neighbors and citizens prevented Caldwell will furnish the money the spreading of the flames with which to do the grading, which he estimates will cost \$5,-000 per mile, or \$100,000 for the entire line. He adds that the people of Blowing Rock are much interested in the enterprise and that Postmaster Edmisten, T. H.

ach, but she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and after using four bottles, she is entirly well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver."

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CALDWELL.

Neighborhood Picinic in Upper Cleveland -A Great Spiritual Awakening Among the Churches -Other News. Criminal Docket. helby Star, August 13th. enoir News, Aug. 15th.

Mr. J. B. Walker killed a rat tle snake near the Hopewell graveyard that measured 3% feet in length and had 7 rattles and a

Editor C. R. Hoey, of the Star who has been confined to his room for the past three weeks by sikness, has so far recovered as

Rev. A. P. Hollifield, assisted by Revs. J. M. Bridges and John Spangler closed a two weeks' meeting Friday at Pleasant Grove church. Forty-three were baptised.

A large crowd left Shelby Monday on the excursion for Wilmington. The train was well filled with people from Rutherfordton, Henrietta, Caroleen and other stations above here. The Shelby Cornet Band went on the excursion and furnished music for the excursionists.

Mr. Frank Buff, son of David Buff, and Miss Mettie Sain, daughter of the late Rhinehart Sain, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on July 27th, near the Burke line in the presence of a large number of spectators. Rev. J. H. Cook officiating.

of smallpox in Shelby at the new in marriage a Mr. Williams and grind the coffee and put on the factory. Mr. Bunyan Camp and a Miss Wagoner, and at the close bominy and then ring the bell for railroad Monday from Newton wife contracted the disease since he baptised the groom. Rev. W. the girls to get up and finish up our last issue. A strict quaran- R. Beach, of Granite Falls, aided

es throughout this section and the results of the revival meetings, so far held, have been most Cline's, Catawba, Mountain gratifying. There have been a spiritual awakening among the ville. church members.

> We note with pleasure that the survivors of the gallant 55th North Carolina Regiment will have a piciric and re-union at Fallston on Thursday, September 18th. These re-unions are memorable occasions and afford much pleasure to the old veterans as well as the younger people, who hold in sacred reverence thier

Secretary E. C. Brooks, of the State Educational Executive Committee, has issued a statement showing the progress made in the consolidation of the school districts in this state. This statement shows that Rutherford county has consolidated two, Polk three, and Cleveland six districts. This is a very good record. Cleveland has also spent \$1200 in building new school

A pleasant occasion, which we of Messrs. N. J. Wright and T. J. neighborhood and the old people attended as well as the young. A bountiful dinner was spread and all these good neighbors en-

LINCOLN.

er-Death of Melchi Rhodes.

J. Monroe Weaver and family

were in Morganton last week. The Lincolnton base ball team went to Shelby Tuesday to play the team there. The game was decided in favor of Shelby at the end of the tenth inning by a score of four to three.

two dollars per acre.

Do you want any of the can get at Gaither's,

A Good Meeting at Warlick's Chapel, in Burke Almost a Fire-Small

Murrell, the three year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Munday, died at their home in out hair lips, I don't like it. The this place last Friday.

The wailing of the little narrow gauge locomotives, as they eft Lenoir last Saturday for the last time, were pathetic.

Caldwell Superior Court for since I read an editor's defense in the trial of criminal cases only, will convene September 15. The poeple are to be congratulated that the docket is small, and the business will probably be disposed of in two or three days.

Some ashes placed in a wooden bucket by Mrs. P. M. Keever, at er can generally correct them in her home in the northern part of his mind. And so I will not worry town, came near causing a fire any more about it. There are Wednesday. The ashes had been placed in the bucket the day before and when discovered early Wednesday morning, the fire was blazing out of the roof, but was soon extinguished,

Rev. I. W. Thomas informs us that he closed a good meeting at clean kitchen, and we have had a Warlick's chapel, Burke county, house party ourselves for several last Sunday. The meeting was months. I have been sick, but in progress nine days and was now we are reduced to the reguwell attended. Ten persons the to cook and can get along on united with the church and were two meals a day. My wife arbaptised. At the beginning of ranged it for me to fire up the There are only two new cases the meeting, Rev. Thomas united stove and fill up the kettle and tion serman was preached by ling and bring in some stove

Other Caldwell Items.

Lenoir Topic, Aug. 13th.

Mrs. W. S. Covington and son Edward returned Tuesday from a visit to Morganton and Ashe-

6th brings the information that sews all day for the grandchildren brothers, formerly of Lenoir, party to break up as soon as pos were staying, caught fire and as sible, for I don't hanker after this and Diarrhoea Remedy has a the alarm box was out of order no assistance from the fire department could be obtained in room in the back yard and good sale by W. A. Leslie, druggist. time to save the building. Jas. furniture and a handsome lamp to Spainhour lost papers valued at read by, and her little grandson \$100 and Charles had his hand lives with her, and I don't know badly burned while fighting the of any colored woman that has a

flames with a garden hose. A BROAD GAUGE TRAIN.-The long expected came at last and the fevers, anxieties and doubts of the past were forgotten in the transcender glory of the now and every one in town partook such a fool piece for the Boston of the novelty of the occasion- magazine? What good can it post and had not met his brothers the broad gauge had come at sibly do, if it was true? But it is last-the heart of the small boy bounded and the pulse of this self same boy's father beat quicker as the town and its interests became | For their sake he had better have appreciated, the old day of isola- smothered his feelings and his al reasons,-the meeting of the tion was over and the town be- pen. The Atlantic Monthly has brothers and sisters and of first came fully in touch with the never shown any love for the cousins that had been raised hood picinic in upper Cleveland a great outer world. The first South, and why he should select within a few miles of each other few weeks ago, near the residence train came in Monday night but hension. Professor Sledd says train came in Monday night but this had been preceded by an engine which was run to Lenoir to try the track. A large force had worked the day before and everything was in fair running condition. We are proud of our town and in its growth and we look confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the confidently for a broader future. It was the work of the creator that made him inferior, and he will remain so—and neither eduction. It was the work of the Creator that made him inferior, and he will remain so—and neither eduction. It was the work of the Creator that made him inferior, and he will remain so—and neither eduction. It was the work of the Creator that made him inferior will be a stake, thence south 49½ east 71 fect to a stake, thence with the first time learned to know the first time crowd was present from the thing was in fair running condiconfidently for a broader future for our town. We congratulate Friday and the remains were joyed spending the day together. the C. & N. W. and our town upon the advent of a new era of material progress.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED,

AT PANAMA, COLOMBIA, BY CHAM-BERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND

DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as of four to three.

Mr. Wm. M. Aderholt sold his bad attack of dysentery. Evplantation near Costner's Mill erything I prescribed for her Wednesday to Mr. J.S. Mitchem. proved ineffectual and she was Coffey, Joe B. Clarke and others, The entire tract embraces about growing worse every hour. says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux of that town, will take heavy 200 acres and sold for twenty-At the home of her grand- over in bed. What to do at city and army to him. Moses afraid he would lose his sight. ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR. father, Mr. William Cashion, of this critical moment was a agreed to this and their marriage Beattie's Ford section, Wednes- study for me, but I thought of was at once consumated. Then afraid he would lose his sight-finally a neighbor recommendated De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, insect bites, wounds De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware Relieves piles at once on sumated. Then Beattie's Ford section, Wednest School, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reemedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The and Diarrhoea Reemedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The mot bott skey with him his Ethiopian wife, and Diarrhoea Reemedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The mot bott skey with him his Ethiopian wife, but she daughter of Jethro the Midian chords which will pay the interest on balance with him his Ethiopian wife, with him his east on the day of the alth of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, nettending to the attent with his victorious and provide and bilance for a term of five years. There are with him his Ethiopian wife, with him his Ethiopian wife, with him his ethorious and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The beattie of the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, netted on the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, nettending to the health of the healt Witch hazer Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits. Leshe's drug great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once.

> at Mountain House, on Thursday, August 28th, for one day only. Views of interest? See what you His practice is limited to Eye Ear, Nose and Throat.

Bill Arp's Letter.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Little things fret us more than mates with a negro. big ones. If I write that Neptune What a monstrous falsehood to is sixteen hundred millions of miles say that the Southern negro is defrom the sun and it comes out in humanized. Right here in our print sixteen millions it worries town every negro mechanic is emme. If I write that the doctor ployed at good wages. Blacksewed up hare lips and it comes smiths, carpenters, masons, draymen, painters are all busy. Cooks, typo don't know that a rabbit had nurses and washerwomen find cona slit under its nose. If I write stant employment-and they are that I walked out into my garden not only contented, but sometimes to let my choler down, meaning my dare to be merry and laugh. anger, the typo thinks I meant my Where did Sledd get all that rot shirt collar, and so he changes the about kicking and cursing and spelling to suit his own idea. But beating the negro? We never bear of such treatment in this a New York paper I feel better. region. Mr. Milam, a truthful for he says it is amazing how few gentleman, whose business keeps of these mistakes are made in the him on the street, told me the great dailies that have to be rushed other day that he had heard but through with lighting speed. The one oath uttered by anybody withconstant pressure on type setters in a year, and that was by a northand proof readers is tremendous, ern man to a negro who asked him but they rarely make any serious a civil question. Dehumanized, indeed. Ask Tribble and Brown blunders, and the intelligent read who give their shops the most pat ronage. What ridiculous folly to demand seats in our churches for some other little things that are of the negroes. They have churches more consequence just now. Our of their own that were built maincook has quit, and so has the y by the charity of the white house maid-gone off to Rock folks. They don't want seats in mart for a week or two-gone to a our churches. They have schools house party, I think. That is all of their own that we support, and right, for the cook has been faiththey have excursions and baseball ful a long time and needed rest. and watermelons and funerals and She is a good servant and keeps a Daughters of Zion. Oh, for shame on Sledd! I pity his family and his kindred. He thinks he has found a mare's nest, and for lack of something fresh has raked up Sam lar family of five and have but lit-Hose again. He laments the lynch ings, but not the outrages, and he proposes a remedy. Mr. Sledd can set this down-that the lynchings will not stop until the outrages do. When a negro dehumanizes himself and becomes a beast he ought to be lynched, felt like it I might sweep out the whether it is Sunday or Monday. trains will still be used south of time was promply established in the meeting. On last Sunday hall and the front veranda and Let the lynching go on. This is Newton for several weeks. The and has been rigidly maintained, their beautiful new house of wor- settle up the front room. Well, of the sentiment of our people, and ly and Sledd howl. We are used Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, of Hick- wood, but I am getting along fair. to that. Not long ago we had a ly well and my wife thinks the lynching in Rome that was to my notion. The beast was strung up exercise is doing me good. Last night she hinted that the veranda was badly tracked up since the shot to pieces and nobody was disrain and needed a good washing. guised. The judge lived there and the sheriff and town marshal and So this morning I turned loose the policemen and a military company hose pipe on it and she praised me right smart and I brought her and the governor wasn't far away. some roses from my garden. We but not a soul said nay. That let her sleep until breakfast is suits me exactly. ready, for she cleans up her room The Pittsburg Herald of Aug. and makes up two beds and theu the house in which the Spainhour But I want that colored house

> are contented with their situation and will contne so if they are let alone by Northern fanatics and Southern cranks. man Sledd to cause him to write not true and only the product of a say they had an enjoyable and diseased imagination. I would write hard things about him, but for his family connections.

better time. In fact, I know of

lots of good negroes in town who

cation nor miscegeneration will ever change it so far as social equality is concerned. Moses violated the law of God when he mar ried that Ethiopian woman, and absent ones, was the one of most he had to discard her, and Aaron interest. There were present and Miriam chided him for it a long time afterwards. Numbers xii. The story goes, according to Josephus, that the Egyptians were at war with the Ethiopians and had suffered defeat in every battle until Pharoah was advised that no one could command his army Hemphill, Mrs. Tilden Turner successfully but Moses. So Moses was given command and he marched with the army to the borders of Ethiopia and met the enemy and defeated them and then marched on to Saba, the roy al city, and attacked the walls, was also present. The many and Tharbis, the daughter of the friends reluctantly separated and King saw Moses from the window of her tower and he was so han l some that she fell desperately in would die. She had become so er to him to say that if he would

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TRUSTEES' SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 26th day of February, 1900, executed by T. George Walton to the undersigned trustees, and upon default made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, we will, on Monday, Sept. 8, 1902, sell for each to the highest bidder, at s, 1902, sell for eash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Morganton, all that certain tract of land in Burke county beginning at the crossing of the Asheville public road over Silver Creek, on the bridge, and runs with the Asheville road west and to the line of William Walton's homestead tract; then with the line of William Walton's he mestead tract a south direction to the Southern Railroad right of way; then with the railroad eastward to the R. R. bridge across said creek; then with the present channel of said creek to the begin R. R. bridge across said creek; then with the present channel of said creek to the begin ning, containing about 70 acres. Reference is hereby made to said deed of trust, recorded in Book I No. 2, page 531, for a full and complete description of said land. This 2nd day of August, 1902.

JOHN T. PERKINS, MANLY McDOWELL,

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND. Under and by virtue of a power of sale con tained in a deed of trust executed by James W. Wilson to the undersigned trustee on the 12th day of September, A. D., 1894, (to which reference is hereby made), duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burse county, on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1894, I will, on Monday, the 1st day of September, A. D. 1902, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the town of Morganton, N. C., an undivided one-half interest in a tract or parcel of land in Burke county, North Carolina. in the town of Morganton, adjoining the land of Reeves West, being the lot on which the hotel known as the Bagle hotel is built, said lot bounded as follows:

Beginning on a stake on Green Street, the old south-east corner of the Reeves West lot, and runs with the street a south course 100 feet to a stake on said street at the corner of

feet to a stake on said street at the corner of Herron street; then with Herron street in a south-west direction 128 feet to the corner of Sterling street; then with Sterling street in a northern direction 100 feet to a stake in Reeves West's line; then with his line 128 feet Sale made on account of default in the payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust. This the 29th day of July, A. D. 1902.

I. T. AVERY, Trustec.

AVERY & ERVIN, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Geo. P. Brwin and wife, Cora A. Erwin, which mortgage is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burke county; in Book T, page 1175 and 176, we will, on Mon. ay, September 1, 1902, seli for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Morganton, an undivided one half interest in a certain lot in the town of Morganton on the south west side of Union street on which is built a brick store and warehouse, a one-half interest in which was purchased by the said Geo. P. Erwin and John H. Pearson, and for a complete description of which reference is Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed hereby made to deed of John H. Pearson to
G. P. Erwin. Said property is known as the
Erwin and Sheetz bunding, a one half interest therein being owned by Mrs. I. M.
Sheetz. Sale made by reason of default in
payment of debt secured by said mortgage
This 29th day of July, A. D. 1902.
SALLIE B. MORAN,
MARY E. ROGERS,
AVERY & ERVIN, Attys. Mortgagees.

EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me direct d by the Superior Court of Burke county in a civil action entitled Cullen & Newman Co. A WORLD WIDE REPUTA. civil action entitled Cullen & Newman Co. vs. F. C. Ferguson upon a judgement for \$29.20 and interest from Jau. 31, 1900, and cost amounting to \$5.85; and also by virtue of a vendition exponas to me directed by the Superior Court Burke county in a civil action entitled R. C. Perkins vs. F. C. Ferguson upon a judgment for \$95, with interest thereon from the 30th day of April, 1901, and costs amounting to \$6.90, I will, on Monday, Sept. 1, 1902, expose to public sale at the Court House door in the town of Morganton for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said F. C. Ferguson in two certain tracts or parceis Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera morning busines as a regular job. world wide reputation for its Mrs. Minnis says she likes it, and I cures. It never fails and is think she does. She has a good pleasant and safe to take. For

A Good Time.

On last Friday, Aug. 8th, at

the Theodore Avery home, the

Roderick family of eight brothers

and sisters out of eleven (and the

ninth ought to have been there)

met with their families and

friends to enjoy a visit with Mr.

Roderick, who is in from Texas

royal good time is putting it

very mildly. It was an occasion

tographed the crowd in several

different groups, but the immedi-

ate family group of eight, all in

a row, with empty chairs for the

and Mr. Chas. Roderick. The

music was enjoyed by all, as

there was some good singers and

artists in the assemblage. A son

of Mr. John Roderick of Texas

returned to their homes, assert-

ing their pleasure of the meeting.

THEIR SECRET IS OUT.

All Sadieville, Ky., was curi

ous to learn the cause of the

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C. Ferguson in two certain tracts or parceis of land in Burke county, N. C., described and of land in Burke county, N. C., described and bounded as follows:

First Tract—Iu Upper Greek township, Burke county, on Steele's creek, beginning on a pine on a side of a mountain, and runs cast 80 poles to a pine; then south 100 poles to a stake; then west 80 poles, crossing the creek, to a stake; then north 60 poles to the creek, crossing the same course 40 poles to the be-

Torrence by E. R. Avery and bought by F. C. Ferguson from said W. C. Torrence, in Upper Creek township, Burke county, lying on both sides of Steele's creek and bordered on all siles by the Cheever land, and known as the Buck Pritchard tract. This 30th day of July, 1902. MANLY McDOWELL, Sheriff.

and sisters for thirty years. To COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF MORGAN.

very mildly. It was an occasion long to be remembered for several reasons,—the meeting of the brothers and sisters and of first cousins that had been raised within a few miles of each other and had scarcely met before and the first the first that had been raised within a few miles of each other and had scarcely met before and the first that had been raised within a few miles of each other and had scarcely met before and the first day of surke Superior court) expose to sale for each to the highest bidder at the Court House door in town of Morganton a certain tract of land in Morganton, Burke county, N. C., described and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a stake on Chestmut street and stake, thence south 49½ east 30 feet to a stake, on an alley, thence with the alley

page 327. This 17th day of July, 1902 W. C. ERVIN

SALE OF LAND. a row, with empty chairs for the absent ones, was the one of most interest. There were present about fifty, being besides old school mates and friends, the families of Mrs. Malinda Wakefield, Mrs. Sally Dobson, Mrs. Mary Conley, Mr. Sidney Roderick, Mrs. Kate Avery, Mrs. May Hamphill Mrs. Tilden Turner to a stake; then north 100 poles to a stake; then cast 40 poles to a stake; then west 80 poles to a stake. same course 50 poles to a pine; then cast 40 poles to a stake; in Burke and Caldwell county line; then with said county line 80 poles to a stake; then north 100 poles to a stake; then north 100 poles to a stake; then east 80 poles to a stake in said county line; then with said county line 180 poles to stake; then west 130 poles to a spanish-oak; then same course 60 poles to a white-oak, then south 90 poles to a sprace pine; then south 30 deg. cast 12 poles to the beginning, coutaining 605 acres, more or less.

Shown Tract.—Beginning on a sprace pine and runs west 70 poles to a maple; thea south 112 poles to a stake; then 40 poles to stake in Child's and Hokes' line; then north 20 poles to a stake in the Burke and McDowell county line; then with Tuttle's line 95 poles to a spruce pine; then to the beginning, containing 26 acres. then to the beginning, containing 26 acres.

Bidding to begin at \$248.60, the ten per cent. bid of R E. Sudderth.

Tris July 17th 1902. Farm for Sale.

\$1.00. Trial bottles free at all information about the place from Mr. Alexander or myself about the con ditions of sale.

S. M. McDOWELL. THE Aug. 10, 1902. Morganton N.C.