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NOTICE.

lin county, made at the October term

By virtue of the authority given us in an order of the Superior Court of Frank-

1st. A tract of land in Pranklinton

township, known as the Isaac Levister place, being lot No. 5 in the plats of the W. W. Green lands, according to survey made by W. N. Fuller on February 23,

1888, and containing 98 acres. 2nd. A tract of land in Franklinton

township known as the Catlett & Brown

place, being lot No. 9 in the said survey and plats, containing 156 acres. 3rd. A tract of land in Franklinton

township known as the Laban and Allen

Catlett tract, being lot No. 10 in the said survey and plats, containing 219 acres.

township, known as the Hicksey Perry tract, being lot No. 11 in the said survey

and plats, containing 177 acres.

Plats of said lands can be seen at any

time at the offices of C. M. Cooke or 1

tained till all purchase money is paid.

J. B. BATCHELOR,

This 26th day of September 1892. C. M. Cooks.

cember 5th, at 12 o'clock, M., at Court House door in Louisburg, N.

and described as follows, to-wit:

survey, containing 116% acres.

siring to see the same.

Sept 19, 1892.

Nov. 2, 1892.

Nov. 2, 1892.

3rd. A lot of land lying on the Simms

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ers. Terms made known on day of sale.
Thos. B. Wilder, Com'r.

NOTICE.

By direction of the will of the late Lewis

Bartholomew I will on Monday, December 5th, 1892, offer for sale at the Court House

door in Louisburg, the northern part of the land of said Lewis Bartholomew, contain-

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S. P. GREEN, Exr. of Louis Bartholomew

W. M. PERSON, THOS. B. WILDER, Commissioners.

ing 37½ acres.

the four following

S. Spraill, Esqrs.

F. S. SPRUILL, Att'y.

4th. A tract of land in Franklinton

TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining appli-cants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HABRIS, Supt.

Professional cards. C. M. COOKE & SON,

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NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in case of Raleigh National Bank vs W. D. Macklin and wife, the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday December 5th, 1892, offer for sale at the Court them on or before October 7th, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This Oct., 7th, 1892.

J. W. STRANGE, Executor.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in case of Raleigh National Bank vs W. D. Macklin and wife, the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, December 5th, 1892, offer for sale at the Court House door in Louisburg, a tract of land adjoining the lands of Peter Monger, Willis Pearce, Miss V. H. Terrell and others, containing 130 acres.

L. W. STRANGE, Executor.

Nov. 2, 1892.

SOME CURIOUS AND INTEREST-ING INQUIRIES.

APPARTIAL EXPOSURE.

There Must Be Something Rotten Denmark.

Sometime ago I saw in the Chronicle some questions asked concerning the management (or what now seems to have been the mismanagement) of the Alliance business agency and of one Otho Wilson's connection with the same.

1889, upon a petition for resale filed by the undersigned, in the special proceedings entitled Jos. J. Davis, administrator of W. W. Green vs. W. H. Ballard, et. als., heirs-at-law, we will sell on Saturday, December 3rd, 1892, at 12 o'clock, M., at Franklinton, N. C., the following valuable parcels of land, fo.wit. It seems that the recent meeting of the Alliance executive committee in Raleigh caused quite a flutter in the camp of the "elect and penitence and many fair promises for the future. Can the Special Informer now answer the questions propounded sometime ago? Will brother Worth now deny that brother Wilson was paid by the "Durham Fertilizer Company" to sell "Our Official Brand, Guano," and at the same time paid by him from the Alliance funds full salary and expenses? I will not ask him whether this latter amount was paid him in consideration for services rendered in organizing the third party and "Gideons Band," Terms of sale: One-fourth cash, balance on a credit of 12 months with interbecause he was himself a candiest on deferred payments at 8 per cent, per annum from day of sale. Title redate on the third party ticket. only ask for facts and not motives. The people constitute the jury in this and kindred matters and they will carefully weigh the facts, in spect and pass upon the motives

How much money was paid to By virtue of the power given me in Marion Butler, Rev. Massey, D an order of resale made by the Superior Court of Franklin county at the October Reid Tucker and scores of others term 1892 in the civil action entitled Joe who were engaged in missionary Pearce, Assigace, &c., vs. Jack Winston and others, I will sell on Monday. Dework, educating and enlightening the people?

to the highest bidder at public How much money was paid to the "Progressive Farmer," the or parcels of land lying and being Franklinten township, county of avowed organ of the North Caroli-Franklin and State of North Carolina, na A hance but evidently the will-1st. A lot of land adjoining the ing advocate of the third party, in lands of Charles Perry and the land al order that it might live to abnelotted to Jack Winston for a part of his homestead, known as lot No. 1 in the survey made by W. N. Fuller, containand vilify the true men of the Al liance, denouncing them as rene-2nd. A lot of land adjoining the gades and traitors. ands of Charles Perry, T. H. Whitaker

Thanks to the executive commit and lot No. 2, known as lot No. 2 in said tee for making it possible to ge at the bottom of these matters. ridge road, adjoining William Cannady, T. H. Whitaker, the lot No. 2, and They acted wisely in providing Jack Winston's homestead, known as that any sub-Alliance, having an lot No. 3 in said survey, and containing interest in the agency fund, should 4th. A lot of land adjoining Charles at any time be allowed to "look Perry, lying on Tarriver and the Hayes at the book." If this had been ville and Simms bridge road, known as the case all the while how differlot No 4 in said survey and containing ent things might have been and how differently "some folks" All these described lots of land are parts of the tract of land devised to would have fared. Many a poor ack Winston by his grandfather, Jack fellow would have kept the hard Winston, and known as the Ward tract. earnings which he cheerfully con-Plats of survey will be shown at the tributed never dreaming that it office of the undersigned by parties dewas being used for the benefit of Terms of sale: ½ cash, balance in 12 months. Deferred payment to be evidenced by note bearing 8 per cent interest from day of sale. Title retained till purchase money is paid.

F. S. SPRUILL, Com'r. a favored few, in order that they might grow fat and saucy. The day, not of retribution, but simple justice is at hand, and in the anguage of a "third party delegate" in our Democratic State convention, I would say to the brethren, "Look out, you will In accordance with a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in the case of W. H. Spivey and C. M. Cooke vs. Thos. Privett, et. al., the undersigned Commissioners will on Monday, December 5th, 1892 offer for sale at the Court House door in Louisburg to the highest bidder 121% acres of land in Cypress creek township adjoining the lands of Mary Morehead estate and others. Terms made known on day of sale. hear something drap presently." One more question: What action did the committee take in regard to the future connection of Otho Wilson with the Alliance business agency? Did W. S Barnes abuse his office by an im-

PRINTER'S DEVILS.

proper use of the Alliance roster?

Do not sueer at "Printer's Devils." Two-thirds of the editors of ing about 64 acres. Terms made known on day of sale. Plat can be seen by calling on Thos. B. Wilder, Esq.
S. P. Green, Ext. of the "States" were once printers' devils. Permit us to tell you that the men who once did duty as printers have done more to advance the interest and sustain the to borrow a cup of sugar from a good name of America than any In accordance with a decree of the Supe-fior Court of Franklin county, made at spring term 1892, the undersigned commis-sioners will, on Monday, December 5th, 1892, offer for sale at the Court House door sin Louisburg the lot of land lying in the most of Hayes & Pinnell's livery stables It will be cut up in lotal desired. Terms, one-

Ber fear that you will dislike to show your ignorance, we will give you a short list of ex-devils of he was spending an evening with only to politics, but making it a con's band understand once for printing offices. Did you ever a friend. hear of Benjamin Franklin? Ben was once a printer's devil. He was also one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Hamlin termined cast of countenance, to ly declare that Marion Butler has Vice-President under Lincoln, was reform the world. a printer's devil. Schuyler Colfax, who was Speaker of the House
of Representatives for a number of
years, was "nothing but a devil
in a printing office" at one time.
Horace Greeley, one of the first
ioneralists on this continent, and By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in case of Raleigh National Bank vs. Willis Pearce, et al., the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, December 5th, 1892, offer for sale at the Court House door in Louisburg, a tract of land adjoining the lands of T. T. Hunt, A. S. Monger and others, containing 132 acres. Terms made known on day of sale.

Chas. M. Busber, Com'r.

Nov. 2, 1892. journalists on this continent, and an ex-Congressman was a printer's devil. United States Senator Simon Cameron, of Penusylvania, appear around the water tank. one of the most influential men in less "devil in a printing office. United States Senator Ross, of Kansas, commenced his career as a printer's devil.-Ex.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

Wilmington Messenger. We wish to say this emphatical-

ly. We never saw as efficient the State Press as during this camengaged in the last six Presidential campaigns, and in all the State campaigns since the with the exception of 1868, when we were out of the State and re siding in Memphis. We have never seen such efficiency, such tv. The Democratic editors have certainly rendered most deserving. timely, admirable service. If was infalible." From all accounts it the State Press-or a part of itwas a "glorious meeting," much that kept the Democratic fires geing after June 1890. But for them the unprincipled, reckless, unwise leaders and betrayers of the Farmdid. All honor to the faithful, watchful, true North Carolina Dem-

> "They were made to teach, to lead and to ble Those invincible brothers, the Pen and the

ocratic Press.

The speakers have done their work well and the lovers of the State and the friends of sound and safe Government appreciate their remarkable services. But they rest now until another campaign begins, two or four years hence. In the mean time, all through the ming months, from year's end to year's end, the faithful, untiring ceaseless Press will be guarding the interest of the people, and keeping an eternal watch over the doings of demagogues, discussing public measures, urging sound principles, defending the States, denouncing wrong and frascality, and keeping the politicians straight. An enlightened Press and the conservators of liberty, the guardians of the true interest of the people, the teachers of principles that alone can Live permanency to free institutions and protection to the citizens in life, liberty and property, they are advocates of all that is pure in morals, good in statesmauship safe and wise in economical science. They are a beacon to guide and warn off hidden rocks and dangerous shores. Long live an enlightened, free, pure Press that istands firmly by the right and are on the right side of all moral ques-

ALL ABOUT ADAM.

Adam missed a great many yex ations of spirit that are con mon to men of this day.

Adam never had to try and ma'nt in a 25,030 appearance on Adam never had to wear a col

obtrusive edge of it. Adam never lived next door . man who was trying to learn to

far with saw teeth all around the

play an accordeon. Adam never had to fasten one of his suspenders with a shingle nail

and the other with a hair pin chair while groping around in the

dark after a bottle of paregorie. Adam never had to rock the cradle while Eve ran across the street

Adam never had his only pair of

How People Used to Live.

New York Telegram

The department of agriculture is about to publish an interesting rework done in North Carolina by port comparing the cost of living the whole country a return to the early in this century with what it first principles which should conpaign. We have been actively is now. It exhibits vividly the trol a Republican form of Governcontrast between the poverty of primitive agriculture and the progress of civilization and wealth resulting from high development of privileged classes. all the possibilities of land and labor in rural and industrial arts esty in Government expenditures, and industries. The small wages and a consequent reduction of earnestness, such hearty unanimi- paid in those days are as surpris- taxation. ing as the low prices of commodities of all sorts.

century and therefore cheap. Ven- servants and to place it in the er to keep ou hand a supply of ison cost only three and a half hands of a few irresponsible hire- Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the great cents a pound. Bear meat was lings. very slightly higher. Pigeons were in abundance, selling at a system so that at once maintainers' Alliance would have done a little more than a cent apiece. El- ing the full intrinsic value of the great deal more harm than they derly readers will remember the dollar at the gold standard it will flights of flocks of pigeons which adopt such measures as will perdarkened the skies as late as fifty mit the issue of notes by respon- ter table ornament, is no more years ago. Shad were very cheap, sible and solvent institutions, uncosting only four cents each. Ow- der such regulations as will ena. blades out. - Ram's Horn. ing to the plentiful supply of game | ble them to meet the requirements tanned skins were low in price. A of trade, but compel them to redeer skin fetched about \$1 to \$2. deem in coin on demand. Milk sold for two cents a quart and butter for thirteen cents a pound. which will be enjoyed by every Apples were from twelve and a half to twenty-five cents a bushel, | youd these the South, so long the but by 1823 they had reached fifty Poland of Republican hate and

one-third of what they are now, and gird up her loins for a fresh ranging from twenty-three to fifty cents a day. From \$4 to \$5 a month was the usual compensation of well grown lads. One hundred years ago the remuneration of boy for doing "chores," such cutting wood and foddering horses one year was ordinarily \$5. The use of a pair of oxen for a day cost twenty-five cents, while the use of a cow for one year cost \$2. It cost sixty cents to make a pair of shoes. The price of a pair of moccasins was twenty-seven cents. Board was only \$1 a week.

That was the day of individual and isolated effort, antedating the era of aggregation in factories, classification and division of labor and invention of labor-saving processes and appliances. Prices of farm products fluctuated greatly, according to local scarcity, which could not be mitigated by distribution from regions of plenty. If there were big crops they could not be sold; if partial failures there was almost nothing to sell.

Every locality, in its industries and products, existed for and by itself, having no relation with other communities; therefore the surplus production of each farm was small, the inducement to produce being wanting, and there was very little money to purchase anything more than the bare hecessaries | ment. Such men are dangerous The industrious family had an abundance of everything it could grow, such clothing as the loom of the household could produce, such furniture as could be made on the place or in the neighborhood and little else.

A DUTY.

The President of the North Carolina Alliance was one of the elec-Adam never fell over a rocking tors-at-large of the Third party. a secret political society no one sair while groping around in the A fundamental principle of the will doubt who has faith in hu-Alliance is that it is non-partizan. man testimeny. It should not be It was organized upon this idea, said that North Carolina is not and many good men joined it be- able to protect herself against an cause they believed it to be purely internal enemy. The means and simply an agricultural organ- should not be spared to properly ization. These men can no longer punish the men who have deafford to be silent when a noted political intriguer like Marion But- innocent citizens into violating money is paid. gum boots eated up by a dog while ler is committing the Alliance not the law. Let the leaders of Gidpart of a secret political society. all that no such characters can It is a duty these men owe to flourish in this State. Put the Adam never had to keep the ba- themselves and to the agricultural hand of the law on them. - Raiby while Eye went out with a de- interest of North Carolina to open- eigh Chroulcle. forfeited his claim to the office he The Atlanta Constitution comholds by his partizanship, and to ments editorially on the disap-Adam never got to the depot names of many prominent alliance just in time to see the rear cardisappear around the water tank.

Adam never came home at a late

Adam never came home at a late New York, and editor of the Commercial Advertiser, was a penuiless "devil in a printing office.
United States Senator Ress, of
Kansas, commenced his career as a Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria they owe the State .- Chronicle. | fireworks to entertain them.

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS FOR THE SOUTH.

The triumph of Democratic principles on Tuesday means for ment, involving-

Equal and exact justice to every citizen, and an abhorrence of

Economy, simplicity and hon-

Game was abundant early in the control of the election of their of every wise and prudent moth-

These are some of the benefits portion of our country, but beignorance, will lay aside all the Farm wages were only about habitiments of wee and anxiety effort in the race for material

With the assurance that the Federal Government will not interfere to disorganize and demoralize their local self-government, the people of the South can invite population and wealth to come within their borders, and can redeem their promise that life and property shall be safe and that the wonderful resources which the God of nature Himself so lavishly bestowed in forest, field and mine shall be open for development by the uninterrupted energies of the enterprising men of the whole

The election of Cleveland is worth countless millions of dollars to the South and the owners of all kinds of Southern property -railroads, and factories, mines and plantations-will feel the beneficent effect of this assurance of good government - Richmond

EXECUTE THE LAW.

If it should be necessary next General Assembly will refuse a proper appropriation enable the Attorney General ferret out the leaders of Gideon's band and bring them to punishto the State and should not be allowed to go at large in a free common wealth. The constitution of North Carolina says that secret political societies are a menace to liberty and should not be tolerated. Every law abiding citizen will approve of any action taken by our law makers to protect society against a secret foe, and ceived and misled many of our

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NOTICE.

f November 1882 F. S. SPRUILL, Mortgager

NOTICE.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

M. J. Edwards vs. W. E. Dement. ber 1892, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to ree 19-100 dollars, January 1, 1891, brurn a inferest from its date and payable the 1-1 day of November 1892, and on the same day, 5th of November, issued in this same action k warrant of attachment returnal at the same date the summons is returned. fore me and the warrant of attachment turned and heard before me un Mor-the 19th day of December 1892 at 2 o'cle P. M. This the 7th of November 1892. O. L. Ellin, Justice of the Pener

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