TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Superintendent of Public Selpols of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, Septomber, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools nithis county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards.

C. M. COOKE & SON. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

LOUISBURG, N. C. Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the supreme Court of North Caroling, and the U. Circuit and District Courts.

IR. J. E. MALONE.

Office two doors below Thomas & Aycocke's may store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis. DR. W. H. NICHOLSON,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.

LOUISBURG, N. C. W. TIMBERLAKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. Office on Nash street. F. s. spruill,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. Will attent the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, Prompt attention given to collections, &c.

N. Y. GULLEY.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, FRANKLINTON, N. C. All legal business promptly attended to.

THOS. B. WILDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

LOUISBURG, N. C. Office on Main street, one door below Eagle

M. PERSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

on Gay, all persons indebted to his esarriver the said estate will present them on or before December 8, 1894, or this n the will be pleaded in bar of their ree mery. This December S, 1893. THOS. GAY, Ex'r.

NOTICE.

Immountaines with a decree of the Supeand Franklin county made in the P. J. Diment. exc., va Mrs. E. E. Diof all to make real estate assets. the mar. 20, 1894 (court week) offer for the Court House door in Louisburg tracts of land formerly belonging to P ment, deceased, viz. one tract known as and the lands of A. A. Diment, James -lase and others and the other known as law around tract containing about 83 drawing the lands of James Bledsoe if laneaster and others. Terms of sale, a fourth cash, balance with 8 per cent in t rest payable December 1st, 1894. THOS. B. WILDER, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE.

its virtue of a decree of the Superior our of Franklin county, made in the acof the Raleigh National Bank vs. Rob-A speed, Jr., and wife, I will expose to wibbe side at the Court House door in the exh of Louisburg on Monday, January 22pH 1894, a certain tract of land in marklin county, Sandy creek township being part of the land described in a certain mortgage deed to Jos. J. Davis from R. A. heed dr., and wife. Book 60, page 226 Register's office of Franklin county, and out sining one handred and eight neres. Terms made known on day of sale. C. M. Busser, Commissioner.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power given me in an or he of sale made by the Clerk of the Superior tourt in the special proceedings for the partation of land entitled C. D. Malone Trustee, It I Shaw et als exparte, I wil sell to the nighest hidder at the Court House door in rushurg N. C., on Monday the 5th day of February 1894 at 12 o'clock m the lot or parcel of land with appurtenances, on Main street in the town of Louisburg, known as the J. K. Shaw property. Terms of sale 14 cash balance in 12 months, deferred payment to bear interest at 8 per cent. and ti the to be retained till purchase money is F. S. Spruill, Commissioner. January 5th, 1894.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of N. H. Murphy, dec'd., all persons owing his estate are notified to pay the same at once, and all persons holding claims against said estate must present them on or before November 10, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, This November 10, 1893. A. S. TUCKER, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator on the estate of John W. Ham, all persons owing said estate are requested to settle, and all who have laims against said estate to present them on or before the 1st day of Decemher 1894, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

J. T. HAM, Admr, W. M. Person, Attorney. Dec. 1st. 1893.



CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a precipe answer and an honest opinion, write to it UNA & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of Information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantily illustrated has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. \$3 a year, Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, & 50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the house designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., NEW YORE, 361 BROADWAY.

COMPETITION IN COTTON.

however, seem to dispel the illu- as a consequence more than \$3,500,use must be widened or the value the United States beet crop. of the crop to the South will be impaired by foreign production.

000,060 worth of raw cotton dur- acreage planted to beets to supply ing the last fiscal year. Egypt is that factory is 4,300 acres at Chino fast becoming a rival of the South and 800 at Anaheim. Up to and that is no longer to be overlooked, including October 5th there had and India is also making consid- been harvested 36,956 tons. Raw erable progress in cotton raising. sugar is being produced this sea. This competition has grown since son, although the factory manu-1889 to its present threatening at- factured Standard Granulated for titude, and it is none too early to the first season. The industry is consider its possibilities. Major making satisfactory progress in Brock, late chief of bureau of sta- the locality of Chino, all the fartistics, says:

same course commercially with cot- to them. It is by far the most ton that she has heretofore with profitable crop grown in that valwheat and other products. She ley, and it is questionable whether encourages the production in In- the factory will be able to take dia and Egypt, and in her colo- care of the largely increased crop nies these products are produced at which is foreshadowed for next very cheap rates. They are trans- year. Everything now depends the wheat, cotton and corn of is the great solution of the farmers Practices in all courts. Office in the Court | America. By this means they dic- difficulties, by reason of over protate the price, which year after duction in other lines of agriculyear is being depressed because of ture. Having qualified as Executor of Wil- this sharp competition which she The Watsonville factory has has brought about, and the price 6,338 acres in beets this year. The and all persons holding claims of the surplus which America ships | yield will be about 12 tons, and of her wheat, corn and cotton to thus far the beets average 14 per get value for his labor. Great Britain rules the price of the cent sugar. The factory is produwhole crop, and by this means the | cing raw sugar testing about 92°, agriculturists of America have suf- as in previous campaigns. Operafered the great depression in pri- tions were begun September 5th ces upon her products which has and the factory is now cutting 650 existed during recent years. It is tons of beets per day. regued Commissioner will on Tuesday about time American producers In California four factories are their favor that they will not be Etah; one projected in Washingbreach tract containing 111 acres ad- subject to the dictation and shrewd ton, and one operating in Virginpractices of the English financiers. ia, the only one in the eastern tries."

Japan, South America, and all the tons. islands of the sea. This would | Our agriculture is depressed confacturing industries and give em- which are to a great extent exployment to so many that we changed for a commodity that for our surplus wheat and corn. ing our agriculturists of the great England would then no longer be strain put upon their money crops. able to dictate the prices of those | Much of the acreage now devoted

trol the cotton market."

Anton Marx, 2425 DeKalb St., St. the last ten years Louis, Mo., says: "I have suffered with rheumatism for the last two that capitalization must be large, remedy that has effected a cure."

If noise was religion a bass drum could produce a revival.

and snows, and rushing blasts greater to that section that has the ins. Others did even better than for sale at the Court House door in Louis and snows, and rushing blasts greater to that section that has the ins. Others did even better than serves timely notice on all persons who think life worth the living, issue. It has been demonstrated that they must keep on hand that the beet can be raised in the tive duty on proper raisins. Ac. that they must keep on hand that the beet can be raised in the tive duty on prunes, raisins, &c.

BEET SUGAR.

We have long sought to arouse competition in cotton raising would sugar therefrom. The West with never seriously interfere with that | characteristic energy has taken industry. Each succeeding year, hold of the matter in earnest and sion, as we virtually see a larger | 000 are invested in this industry, amount of "chals carried to New- exclusive of large land areas in castle," to say nothing of foreign Southern cane sugar. Messrs. consumption. This shows that Willett & Gray, in their statistical cotton raising will soon become a Sugar Trade Journal, make the more serious problem, and that its following statement in regard to

It is expected that the output of the campaign at Chine, Cal., wil The United States imported \$4,- reach 15,000,000 pounds. The mers being enthusiastic on the "Great Britain is pursuing the subject of the crop and its profits ported to the London market and upon the continuance of the bounthen brought in competition with ty to extend the industry, which

should have such legislation in at work; in Nebraska, two; one in We should have such legislation in states. Why this industry has America that we may manufacture failed to secure a firm hold upon and use our own products, ship American enterprise and capital it them out, ... outrol the commerce is difficult to understand, especialin these products in foreign coun-ly when we consider the magui tude of our home market alone. To this the New Orleans Picay- It is stated that during the past forty years the American people "The remedy suggested is to in- have paid the enormous sum of crease our spindles and factories to \$2,413,000,000 for foreign sugar. an extent that will enable us to The United States annually conmanufacture every pound of our sumes nearly two billion tons, home cotton, and send the manu- while the production amounts to factured product to India, China, less than one-quarter of a million

save not only the freight of the sequent upon extraordinarily large cotton product across the water, | yields of such crops as enter largebut it would stimulate our manu- ly into our export trade, and would need no market in Europe | could be produced at home, relievcrops by bringing them into com- to cotton, corn, wheat, rye and othpetition with the like products of er products cultivated on small cheap labor in India and Egypt, | margins for profit could be utiland we would make our own pri- ized in the production of sugar beet and thus give renewed ener-"Undoubtedly, this is our best | gy to our agriculture by introdupolicy. Our cotton planters will cing a paying crop to supplant in need no protection when their en- part unprofitable ones, thus entire product is manufactured here. hancing the curtailed yield of When we reach that point Eng. those crops. Not only is the home land will no longer be able to con- market now extensive but it is increasing, beyond the ratio of population, as the per capita consump-It "gets there" every time.-Mr tion of sugar has grown largely in

One drawback to the business is that they must keep on hand a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the infallible cure for cough, cold and incipient consumption, or suffer the consequences of their temerity.

that the beet can be raised in the South with satisfactory results. South with satisfactory results. Prof. Wiley-in one of his recent bulletins says that California is the most promising state for the manufacture of sugar beets and superintendent of the mint:

The homestead exemption of Mrs. Arring-tive duty on prunes, raisins, &c.

Ex-State Treasurer Herold, of California, hanged himself because the failed to get the appointment of the mint:

Dec. 20th, 1893. manufacture of sugar beets and superintendent of the mint:

that "Virginia shows a fair content of sugar." Those who are interested in Southern development The Southern States have long the interest of the Southern people | could give their time and talents rested secure in the belief that in beets and the manufacture of to nothing more beneficial than the beet sugar industry for the South and we hope some one will take hold of the matter and push it successfully .- Progressive South

Why Farming Doesn't Pay.

A farmer has a crop of wheat that could be cradled or cut with a common reaper, but he must have a binder. Goes to debt for it, cuts his wheat, puts his binder in a fence corner till the next harvest. His plows lay at the end of furrows where he last used them. He never thinks of buying a pint of paint to paint his plows, nor thinks of sheltering them till he needs them again. He never takes a farm paper, and if he did he would not be interested enough in it to read it. --

He probably buys "on time, and pays two prices for what he purchases, whereas if he would look ahead and make arrangements to pay as he goes, and confine his different lines of trade to upright men, he would do better. He will never plant trees, or if he does he will turn stock on them to be destroyed, and then say that he "cannot have any luck with fruit." He has never has much to sell, but is given to buying, and claims that money is not plentiful enough, or thinks the Government should | D. McKenzie farnishing bail for make more money. He never him. The physicians of the State stops to think that in order to get money a man must have something to sell or do some kind of work or follow some kind of occupation to

to make a big crop. He plants and do nothing for it. We know from in the fall has a large crop of wheat and burs, and says he al- were sold the past year. It relieves ways has bad luck. It is always | Mothers, do not be without it. too wet or too dry, too cold or too hot, and never right. He is always too busy to fix shelter for his stock, making twice as much feed as would be needed under shelter. He never keeps a variety of tools, and is constantly borrowing or going to the shop with some old trap and losing money and time on it. He knows that he is behind some with his debts; just what is the reason he cannot tell, unless these option dealers are the cause of his selling his crop before he has gath- | North Carolina

He never goes at anything as if he intended to succeed. He is fearful of failure or hard times at all times of the year, and so goes on year after year, never changing his way of managing his farm. He wants the government to pass not to be found in Franklin county. some special law that will make his farm pay better or put money ordered that notice of this action be in his pocket without something | published once a week for six weeks to sell. He thinks free coinage of silver meons for every one to have setting forth the title of the action, some of the silver after it is coined, and requiring the defendant to ap whether he works for it or not. He buys everything he can get on | held on the 4th Monday in January a credit, and when pay day comes | 1894 at the Court House in said is behind, and lays all his trouble to the bankers who have got all lief therein demanded will be grantthe money. Of course he raises ed. This Dec. 15, 1893. some hogs, but he feeds them on the ground, and if it rains the corn is in the mud and the hogs lose

He will go to every public sale 'long time," will buy almost anywhether he needs it or not, and come some time and he will have

years, and have doctored consider- but when we can put with profit Fruit growing seems to be a ably but Salvation Oil is the only one million dollars into a single profitable industry in California. cotton factory, it appears reasons- A San Francisco paper notes one ble to ask that from one-tenth to farm the revenue of which realized one-half of that sum be invested net \$211 an acre from apricots, in beet sugar factories, when the \$350 from peaches, \$600 from The stormy winter with its rains benefits to be derived are even French prunes, and \$250 from rais-

A Case of Interest to Physicians.

Statesville Landmark. The Morganton Herald contains the following about Dr. J. H. Isham, the physician sent out by the Stockton Medicine Company, of Nashville, Tenn., whose arrest was noted in last week's Landmark:

The case came up before Mayor Avery, and Dr. Isham set up as defense the claim that he was making examinations and giving prescriptions without making any charge for his services and that consequently the law would not reach his case. * * * Mayor Avery, after hearing the evidence, reserved his decision, and laid the facts before Attorney-General Osborne, who wired back that in his opinion the facts given constituted a violation of the law. The contention of Dr. Laxton [who swore out the warrant] and of the medical board is that the law is designed to protect the public against men who might prescribe quack medicines and injure the health of the people with harmful nostrums, the safe-guard interposed by the State being that every man who sets himself up as a physician should first pass the prescribed examination before the State Medical Board, self by claiming that he does not charge for his services. Dr. Isham was bound over to the next term of Burke Superior Court, Mr. will be deeply interested in the result of the trial.

Oh, What a Cough

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Sometimes he starts in the spring | Ask vourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk



FOR SALE ONLY

Avcocke & Co.

NOTICE.

In Superior Court. Franklin County. B. G. Sanuders, S. S. Earl and C. B. Brantley, trading as Sauniers, Earl & Brantley

W. M. May.

Order of Publication

It appearing from the affidavit of B. G. Saunders in this action that HARPER'S WEEKLY W. M. May, the defendant therein is HARPER BALAR and cannot after due diligence be found in the State. It is therefore in the FRANKLIN TIMES, a newspaper published in Franklin county, pear at the next term of the Superior Court of Franklin county, to be county to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs or the re-

B. B. MASSENBURG, C. S. C.

NOTICE.

By virtue of power conferred upon me by an order issuing from the Superior Court of more than one-half of their feed. Franklin county, in a cause therein pend ing, I shall on Monday, January 22, 1894, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the country, and if he can get at the Court House door in Louisburg. Franklin councy, N C .. one certain tract or parcel of land situated in Franklin county. thing that is offered for sale, N.C., adjoining the lands of the estate of Jno. W. Ham, Wiley Ayescue, Thos. W. Lassiter and B. F. Ayescue, containing thirty ucres. Also one other tract of land adjoinnever thinks that pay day will ing the lands of James Journigan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayescue. John Ayescue and others, containing 2014 acres. The said lands beto sacrifice something to meet the ing portions of the tract upon which the halfcash balance on a credit of twelve months. The deferred payment to bear 8 per cent. interest. This 16th December 1893. ELIZABETE AVESCUE, Adm'x

of William Ayesene, Dec'd.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Franklin county beretofore made in the case of F. S. Spruill, trustee, vs Arthur Ar-rington et al. the undersigned Commission-ers will on Tuesday January 23, 1894, offer

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THERE are some curious combinations of nature in the newspa- evil word; the sting of a reproach per business, and Texas is not is the truth of it. without her share of incongruities, but she has nothing to compare with this: A "Phœnix, Ariz., paper mentions a 'lady editorial writer' in that city who wears a beard, chews tobacco, is a Keeley graduate and weighs 200 pounds -Brenham Banner.

1894.HARPER'S WEEKLY. ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Workly is beyond all question the viling journal in America, in its splenal i lustrations, in its corps of cistinguished con-tributors, and its vast army of readers. In special lines it draws on the highest order of talent, the men best fitted by position and traing to treat the leading topics of the day. fiction, the most popular story writers con tribute to its columns. Supert drawings by the foremost srtists illustrate its special articles, its stories and cv-ry notal ic event of pullic interest; it contains portaits of the disfulshed men and women who are making shistory of the time, while special attention is given to the Army and Navy, Amateur Sport, and Music and the Drama, by distinguished experts. In a word Harpers Weekly che news features of the day paper, and the and that no one can protect him- artistic, and literary qualities of the magazine with the solid critical character of the review

HARPER'S PERIODICALS PER YEAR.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE Postage Proc to all subscribers in the United Stater, Canada, and Mexico.

first Number for lanuary of each year. When fact that the noders give are prepared to nothing ta mouth net, subscriptions will be give their notices full satisfaction. gin with the Numis current at the time of Bound Volumes of Herror's be sent by mail, postage paid, or in express, exceed one dollar p-r volume, for \$7.00 per

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for more than he can take care of and experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure binding, will be sent by mail, post paid, on your cough. It never fails. This experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure binding, will be sent by mail, post paid, on plains why more than a million bottles Memittances should be made by Post office. She Maker of Lemisburg, has more plains why more than a million bottles. Memittances should be made by Post office. The Maker of Lemisburg, has more plains why more than a million bottles. Member of praft, to avoid chance of loss. This shop to the house on Main strecroup and whooping cough at once. ment without the express order of Hampes & Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Harper's Magazine for 1894 wil maintain the character that has made it the favorite illus-trated periodical for the home. Among the results of enterprises undertaken by the putlishers, there will appear during thorthy linstrated papers on India 1 y Edwin ord Weeks, on the Japanese Seasons 1 y Alfred Parson's, on Germany, by Ponitney Big low, on Paris by Richard Harding Davis and on Mexico by Frederic Remington, Among the other notable features of the year will be novels by George du Maurier and Charles Dudley Warner, the personal reminiscences of W. D. Howells, and eight short stories of Western fronties life by Owen Wister. Short stories will also be contributed by Brander Matthews, Richard Harling Davis, Mrry E. Wilkins, Ruth McEory Stuart, Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, George A. Hilbard. Quesne de Beaurepaire, Thomas Neison Pege and off ers. Articles on topics of current interest will be contributed by distinguished specials

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

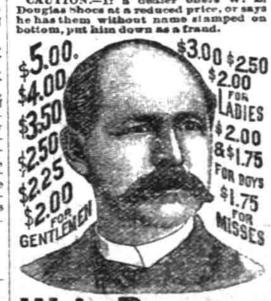
HARPER'S MAGAZINE

HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE. United States, Canada and Mexico.

. The volumes of the Weekly bgins with the numbers for June and Peccaiber of each year. When no time is specified. subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound volumes of Harper's Week! for three years back, in neat cloth binding will be sent by mail, post-paid for \$3 0 per volume. Cloth cases, for binding 5 cepts each-by ma.l. post-paid Remittances should be made by office money order or draft, to avoid

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of ty-five acres, more or less. The Harper & Brothers

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York CAUTION .- If a dealer offers W. L.



W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOE THE WORLD

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylich, cary filing, and give better sufficient as the policy vertised than any other stake. Try che part at be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas arme and price on the bottom, which guarante their value, taves thousands of dother armed their value, taves thousands of dothers armed their value, taves thousands of dothers armed to those who wear them. Designs who probable of goods. They can afford to red at a last probable of goods. They can afford to red at a last proper and we believe you can have meased to be a last proper force upon application. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brook ton, 25 and 25 an

JONES & COOPER

LOUISBURG, N. C.

Ill deeds are doubled with an

SAVANNAH, GA., April 26, 1889.

Having ner! Large bottles of P. P. har. mpure blood and general weakness, as ! having derived great benefits from the same, having gained 11 pounds in weight - s. four weeks. I take great pleasure in recoin mending it to all unfortunates like

Yours truly, OPPICE OF J. N. McEt ROY, Druggist.} OBLANDO, FLA. April 20, 1891. Mesars, Lippman Bros, Savannah, Ga Dear Sits-1 sold three bottles of P. P. I

large size yesterday, and one buttle smill The P. P. P. cured my sile of rheumatte a winter before last. It came back on her :! past winter end a half bottle, \$1.00 size.

seved her again, and she has not had a symptom sence I told a bottle of P. P. to a friend of mine, one his turkeys, a small one tork sick, and his wife gave it a tenspoonful, that was in the evening, and the little fello turned over like he was dead, but next morning he was up hollowing and well.

Yours respectfully, J N McELROY

SAVANNAH GA March 17 1891 Mesers, Lappman Bros., Savannah, Ga., Dear Size-I have suffered from rheum tiam for a long time, and did not find a cure until I found P. P., which complete Yours truly ELITA F JOSES 16 Orange St. Savannah Gr.

SHILDH's CURE, the Great Cough and Croup cure is for sale by Thomas A Avcocke. Pocket size contains twent five doses, only 25c. Children love it.

The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the The attention of the public is called to the give their potence full saturaction

Jac b Brans the celebrated Boot ar recently occupied by Ferril Parri send in any work desired in his 1: Look out for the sign of the THE BIG BART

burg, and will be glad to serve the po-My shop is on Nash Street, har below Jones & Choper's newburing. Bly razors are sharp, and I give-

Respectfully. EDWARD PORTIS

FRANKLINTON HOTEL

E. M. WARD, Prop'r.

Good accommodations, polite setvaand the best fare the market

affords. Good Livery in connection with hot-

By virtue of a mortgage deel made to me as Trustee by Chari-E. Avescue and wife Mary G. Aves cue, and J. E. T. Avescue and wi-Postage free to all subscribers in the Lucy Avescue, for the benefit of 1 N. Egerton and G. W. Ford, traing as Egerton & Ford, I will sell at the Court House door in Louisburg N. C., to the highest hidder for card on Saturday, December 23rd, 189 .. a certain tract or parcel of land Havesville township, situated in the Louisburg and Henderson road and more fully described in sa mortgage deed, which is recorded :: the Court House in Louisburg. C., in Book 92, pages 137 and 17 containing one hundred and seven said tract of land is sold subject :.. a prior mortgage given by said E. Avescue and wife, and J. E. Ayescue and wife to Willis Th rington agent for Ben Tharrington, on the 10th day of January 185 for the sum of eight hundred colars, and interest at 8 per cent. 1 . r annum, and recorded in the Con t House in Louisburg, N. C., in Book 85, page 591.

J. H. HARRIS, Truster. Nov. 22, 1893.

The above sale was postpored until Mondey, January 22, 1891.



CHILOH'S CATARRE