LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1901.

VOL. XXXI

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
M. T. PLYLER. Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sunday. Prayer m eting Thursday night. FORREST SMITH, Pastor. EPISCOPAL.

Sanday School at 9:30. Services, morning and night, on 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays. Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon. ALBAN GREAVES, Rector.

Professional cards

DR. S. P. BURT,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Louisburg, N. C. Office in the Ford Building, corner Main and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, LOUISBURG, N. C. Office 2nd floor Neal building, phone 38 Night calls answered from T. W. Bickett's residence, phone 74.

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SAM'L MERRILL, Prp'r. Good accomodation for the traveling

Good Livery Attached.

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ood accommodations. Good fare: Po lite and attentive servants

NORWOOD HOUSE

Warrenton. W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.

Patronage of Commercial Tourists and Graveling Public Solicited.

Good Sample Room.

Senator Carter Receives steps. It may be that we are immune His Reward.

LONG SPEECH BORE FRUIT.

Bacon Snatched From Grasp of the Pork Hunters.

HANNA GETS EVEN WITH BURTON

Chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee Disciplined For Opposing Ship Subsidy Steal - Teddy Starts Off Well-McKinley's Optimistic Sentence-Contradicted by History-Promises to Cuba Should Be Kept-Mortalities and Fatalities of the Last Congress-Louisiana Purchase Fair.

[Special Washington Letter.] One of the most turbulent legislative bodies that the sun ever looked down upon was the Polish diet. In that assembly every member possessed an absolute veto on any measure. To kill any bill all any member had to do was to yell "Nie Potzwallum!" and the bill was as dead as a smelt. As a rule the gentleman who did the yelling was also dead, for when he yelled "Nie Potzwallum!" and stopped the proceedings usually his fellow members were so enraged that they ran their swords through him and put an end to him.

Senator Thomas H. Carter performed the "Nie Potzwallum" act for the river and harbor bill, acting, so it is whispered, under instructions from the one hour of Senator William Vincent Allen's matchless performance as a long distance talker. If the hour of dent. But the president would have us long distance talker. If the hour of 12 m. had not arrived, Carter would have broken the Nebraskan's record. And Thomas bath received his reward-an appointment as Louisiana Purchase World's fair commissioner at a nice little salary of \$5,000 a year and not much to do. More fortunate than the Polish patriot who yelled "Nie Potzwallum!" Carter's senatorial brethren did not run their swords through him, though several of them were angry enough to have done so in jigtime. They were smacking their lips in anticipation of the juicy bacon and, lo, when Carter spoke there was no bacon-but much cussing.

All of which recalls the famous lines Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor doggy a bone, ut when she got there The cupboard was bare, And so the poor doggy got none.

Hanna Grinned. No doubt Mark Hanna grinned sardonic grin as the hands of the big clock pointed to 12 m., for he was savagely evening things up his eminent fellow citizen, Hon. Theodore E. Burton, chair man of the river and harbor committee, who openly announced his opposition to Mark's stupendous steal, popularly known as the ship subsidy bill. "Sweet is revenge!" Mark would have said if he had ever read Lord Byron, the greatest poet and revenge getter of them all. Byron gibbeted his enemies before high beaven that all men might gaze upon his victims. Mark knocks them in the head and leaves them by the wayside. In the language of the sporting fraterulty. "it's a horse on" Burton-and "a horse on" a good many conscript fathers who looked upon the pork barrel with watering mouths.

As a veracious chronicler of current events it is my duty to inform my million readers that Governor and Colonel and Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, flippantly and affectionately yclept Teddy, pulled off his part of the inaugural show not only with great success, but with great-eclat. He performel in the senate chamber, with a roof over his head to keep off the rain, while Mr. McKinley labored under the disadvantage of speaking to a vast concourse of people who were being soaked to the skin by a steady downpour. Colonel Roosevelt bore himself handsomely and delivered a very nice speech in a clear, audible voice and proceeded with the routine duties of presiding officer as though he were a veteran. He made a favorable impression on all present. I take pleasure in stating these things because Mr. Vice President Roosevelt is a much more admirable character than was Mr. Candidate Roosevelt. He certainly added nothing to his own fame or to the estimation in which American public men are held at home and abroad by his capers during the campaign. But he starts well in the vice presidential office.

The President. Mr. McKinley actually thrives in the presidential office. He must, judging by appearances, weigh 15 or 20 pounds more than he did at his first inauguraa delicate or feeble person. He is well," Sadder still, two of the 360- Thomas. strong and big as an ox, but all the Boutelle of Maine and Sprague of Massame 60 days' worry in the spring of sachusetts—are in a lunatic asylum, 1893 brought great black rings under his eyes, and he had to go fishing. As quoting Abraham Lincoln's favorite po-

actly what we are doing-spraddled actly what we are doing—spraddled circumstances goes to show that the FIGHTING A WILDCAT out all over creation, took into the Yankees are not so cold blooded after body politic hostile and alien peoples endeavored to assimilate them. All those nations are dead. Let us that Mr. Sprague's situation was dehope that we may escape this sad fate, | cidedly to be envied-i. e., before but though we are following in their foot-

to all the evils which wrought their de- Sprague had ducats galore. He wa struction, but I beg to state that we rich in his own right and marr have no evidence of that fact. Au con- wife rich beyond the dreams of ave traire, as the French would say, all the rice. She is a multimillionaire several facts go to show that we are only hu- times over. It was currently reported man. Indeed "Uncle" Shelby M. Cul- that she gave him a round million as a lom once confessed in a fine burst of wedding present. No doubt millions of a confidence that even United States sen-

It will be observed that in the sentence which I have quoted Mr. Mc-Kinley speaks of unlimited expansion-

No pent up Utics confines our powers; The whole, the boundless continent is ours. Not only the continent is ours, but the graceful presidential orator serenely informs us that "our institutions will not deteriorate by extension"-extension anywhere, extension everywhere. What rosy spectacles our chief magistrate must wear! What warrant has he for such a sweeping statement in the face of the sober but unpalatable facts of history? Yet I hope he is correct, for we are now entered upon a policy of all devouring extension. We are committed to the doctrine, unheard of till now, that we can't trade profitably with a man unless we own

Does History Lie? Our presidential optimist says, "Our sense of justice will not abate under tropic suns in distant seas." If it does not, all history is a lie. Alexander must certainly have been a gentle and tender father to the Asiatics when he conquered, Roman proconsuls never plundered vassal peoples, and England has been a kind, nursing mother to the

East Indians and the Boers! I undertake to say that no more skillful or tactful rhetorician ever stood before an audience than Mr. McKinley. universal in application, positive in assertion, gorgeous in the policy foreshadowed. It appeals to American pride, to our inherent, ineradicable lust White House, but he didn't do it with of land, to the old buccaneer spirit of two words. The senator babbled on Sir Francis Drake, which is not dead for 131/2 hours, only falling short by within us, and to our overweening egotism. The Greeks went to the deuce of dagoes. They had such scrub poets orators as Cicero, Mark Antony and Cato, such obscure scribblers as Taci-Cæsar, Pompey, Scipio Africanus and that we never could have bec such patriots as Brutus and the Antoand Rear Admiral Sampson and can

> and all their works! Promises to Cuba. One sentence in the inaugural must cause every honest man in America to feel good, and it is this: "The declaration of the purposes of this government in the resolution of April 20, 1898, must be made good." That is the Cuban resolution in which we declared our disinterestedness in beginning the Cuban war. It is sometimes called "the Teller resolution." As to whether It was a wise resolution men differ and will continue to differ. Individually 1 think it was. But, wise or unwise, what is writ is writ' We must live up to it or earn a worldwide, deserved and enduring reputation for Punica fides. May God grant Mr. McKinley the courage, resolution and fortitude to live up to that one of his inaugural declarations to the end that the honor of this great republic may be preserved! He will need a vast store of courage, resolution and fortitude to withstand the pressure which will be brought to bear upon him by speculators, stock jobbers and rascals who trade in patriotism. Of course all sane people would like to see Cuba a part of this country. I have no doubt that it will be sooner or later, and the more completely we live up to the Teller resolution, the more fairly we treat the Cubans, the sooner

will that desirable end be accomplished. Mr. McKinley says and truly: "We face at this moment a most important question-that of the future relations of the United States and Cuba. With our near neighbors we must remain close friends." The first of those two sentences contains a great truth. The last states a sound policy. If the president uses his utmost endeavors to carry out that policy in good faith, be will deserve well of his countrymen, and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00, they will with one accord rise up and they will with one accord rise up and call him blessed. To few men that ever lived in the flood of time have such powers and honors been given as President McKinley now possesses. The prayer of every true patriot is discover what fun it is, God and in the love of our country.

Mortalities and Fatalities. In November, 1898, there were elected to the house of the Fifty-sixth congress 360 men supposed to be in good

To a casual observer it would appear cy came upon him. Most people con-sider great wealth as a great good. people envied them their good fortune, and yet the humblest day laborer in all this broad land is happier than Congressman Sprague, with his millions. "Vanity of vanity," saith the preacher; "all is vanity." May these two exrepresentatives be speedily restored to

The Louisiana Purchase Fair.
When Thomas Jefferson came to die, he wrote his own epitaph in these words: "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence and of Virginia's statthe University of Virginia." Those were great and noble deeds, for which we are all his debtors; but by one of those strange accidents which puzzle of the Louisiana purchase. That performance made us a world power. Those gentlemen who suddenly awoke at the close of the Spanish war, rubbed their eyes in astonishment and exclaimed, "We have become a world furious run. power!" as though they had made a years behind the times. What they thought had been done in 1898 Jefferproper that congress should make provision for celebrating the hundredth anniversary of that momentous event. The sentence which I have quoted is It will be done on a magnificent scale. The whole world will be our guests, and the celebration will give our resources such a vast advertisement as

to largely increase our wealth. Napoleon's Mistake. When Napoleon sold the Louisiana territory to Jefferson for a song, he nt would have us | have done a better part by the French believe that we are superior to the people had he abandoned la belle Greeks and therefore can do with per- France to her enemies and moved the fect impunity what caused the down- French, with their Lares and Penates, fall of Greece. The Romans degener- to the Louislana territory and there ated and were made the slaves of bar- have established a new, a larger, a betbarians for following the plan advo- ter, a richer and a more beautiful cated by the president of universal ex- France. If he had neither sold it to us tension. Rome became the Niobe of nor moved to it himself with all his nations by adopting the McKinley subjects, England would have gobbled theory. But that matters not to us, it in a short time, when it would have for we are superior to them. We are been gone from us and our heirs fora peculiar people. They were a job lot | ever and forever. With England to the north and west of us we would have as Virgil and Horace, such inferior had a tough job maintaining our independence. Even if we had remained free and independent, we would have tus, such one horse generals as Julius | been so cribbed, cabined and confined Belisarius, such statesmen as Octavius | a continental power, much less a world Cæsar, Justinian and Trajan; they had power. What a blessing it was that Jefferson defeated John Adams in 1800, nines, but we have General Shafter | for the New Englanders were bitterly opposed to the acquisition of the Louisiana territory, some of them going so far as to declare that by that therefore afford to despise the Romans Mississippi river would be our western border. The \$5,000,000 appropriated by congress to celebrate this beneficent event is not the fiftieth part of the taxes paid in one year in one way and another by the citizens of the Louisiana purchase. One good purpose which the celebration will serve is to start a Jeffersonian revival, a thing very much needed just now, for his principles are those of wisdom, truth and justice. No other man that ever lived did so much to make the idea of representative government popular and to make its practice a success. The Hamiltonian school

> gotten graves his principles will survive to animate and bless mankind.

> of writers and orators may sneer all

they choose at Jefferson and his the-

ories, but after they all molder in for-

Night Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicine failed, three \$1.00 bottle of Dr. King's New Discourage and spit blood.

drug store. The idea of giving while one is alive will become epidemic as soon as men

A Good Cough Medicine for Children.

ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says tion and is in perfect fettle, yet it is known and popular known by all who have opportunities be in the full possession of all their baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We have for judging that the presidential posi- faculties. Most of them were in the given it to our children when troubled tion is what Mr. Mantalini would have denominated "a demnition horrid grind." It made Grover Cleveland haggard and hollow eyed, and, whatever tounding mortality! Let us hope that else may be said of him. Grover is not "after life's fitful fever they sleep other harmful drug." Sold by W. G. selves of the privilege.

> Give away your money. It's exhilerating and tends to longevity

mist. Surely he can claim to have written the most optimistic sentent ever penned, "Our institutions will not deteriorate by extension, and our easens of justice will not abate under tropic suns in distant seas."

I humbly and fervently pray Almighty God that the presidential prophecy may be fulfilled, but if it is we will have broken and revers the pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extension, which did extension, and our prophecy may be fulfilled, but if it is we will have broken and revers the pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extensions and our prophecy may be fulfilled, but if it is we will have broken and revers the pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extensions and prophecy may be fulfilled. The pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extensions and prophecy may be fulfilled. The pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extensions and prophecy may be fulfilled. The pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with wrecks of nations which did extensions and prophecy may be fulfilled. The pathway of man for 6,000 years is crammed with the house. His election is the asylum while nominally a member of the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.

The ditor of the Vindicator has had consoling the law with the most remained to a law, which also are also are. First, with rhoundaries with the house has prophecy are stored and realizing path and relating instant least of the draw applications.

Subscribe to the Third,

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion in C. The distored in the house has prophecy of Chambers, and the medians I.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion in C. The distored in the h

M ADVENTURE THAT MADE ONE MAN SHY OF THAT KIND OF BEAST.

Around to Avoid Ferocious Anials, Even Though Science Says ber Will Plee ut Man's Approach.

ch him, its most drended foe, such being extremely rare," said a unitier of fact and veracious New York business man.

"If that is so, I had a little exper. ence once with a wild animal that must have been the most desperately hungry ute for religious freedom and father of occurrence was in northwestern Pennsylvania, where one winter I had some woods districts. It was late in the aftmankind the immortal statesman neg- ernoon when I started on my return to lected to enumerate in his epitaph the the village. The way was over a lone greatest of all his deeds-the making ly, narrow, crooked mountain road, bordered by deep woods much of the distance. Toward dusk, as I was rounding a short turn in the road, my horse, which had a good deal of spirit, shied suddenly and sprang forward on

"At the same instant an animal with great discovery, were precisely 95 glaring eyes plumped down from somewhere and landed in the sleigh at my feet. It had evidently leaped from a son accomplished April 30, 1803. Con- tree at the horse, the quick movements sequently it was eminently fitting and of which nervous animal had defeated that purpose, and the attacking animal had alighted with its fore feet on the robe that lay across my lap. It glared furiously at me, with its face not more than two feet away; as it clung to the robe with its sharp claws, growling flercely. I had never seen a wildcat, but I knew instantly and instinctively that I had one to deal with here, and it seemed to be a very large and savage one at that. I had no weapon, but parted with the most valuable asset fortunately the whip that stood in its

hand-the horse was running away-I drendful drop for a baby. quickly drew the whip from the socket and struck the wildent on the head and and with one bound sprang on the | was there every moment to say, "How back of the sleigh, which had a low wonderfulfy you hop!"

stantly with destruction against some she did it. ek or stump, I was obliged to drop | "Wait till the sun comes out after runaway to chance, for the wildcat foothold in the sleigh and fight me at | me to fly, teach me to sing." sleigh should happen to come into col- the mother replied, "then you will lision with any obstacle heavy enough know how to sing." overthrown the constitution and dis- the catamount, now wrought to the ut- bird's wings together. at the only time possible for such a ping snow, even if I were unharmed by it walled transaction, so that if Adams had de- the collision, so I strained every nerve

> hold in the sleigh. by the speeding horse one runner struck a stone or a root, and the sleigh careened and ran at least 50 feet on the threw the weight of my body toward the upper side of the sleigh, all the time raining rapid blows on the head whip, and forced the sleigh down to its | see me? 1 am flying?" balance on both runners again. A few more blows after that, and I was refolced to see the determined and tena-

three miles farther and then began to covered with foam, a sleigh splintered and covered deep with sears and scratches made by the desperate wildan idea he was. I hope so. Science forks."-Atlanta Constitution. may be all right in declaring that wild animals will basten to fee at the very suspicion of map's approach, but if ever I am going anywhere and hear there are wildcats in that direction I'll go around some other way."-New York Press.

Peers of Great Britain have the right | Boston Transcript.

known. It cannot be worked by split-

THE BLACK VENUS.

An Ugly Stone Figure Worshiped by Even false religious die hard, and there are reminders of all extinct which are still worshiped in a Chris-

found in a forest of the district of but probably dates far back of the At either end the land is fully 160 feet time when the Greeks and Romans worshiped that goddess. Antiquarians | the lake, which possesses no known assert that this ugly idel belongs to the age of the serpent worshipers, one of whose subterranean temples is in the neighborhood. This would make

the figure far older than the Christian The statue is that of a huge, uncouth woman, with a sullen, angry nance, her form enveloped in a

The superstitious Bretons have always worshiped the figure, asserting that it has power over the weather and the crops. If the idol is neglected, they other explaining that the whole of th declare that the grain dies on the ear. and if the anger of the black woman is

Twice the stone was cast into the sea by plous folk who hoped thereby to put siderable variations were noted in the an end to this idolatry, and twice the pensants dragged it back and set up an altar before it.

About two centuries ago Count Pierre de Lannion, on whose estate the figure stood, in order to save the statue from both friends and enemies, dragged it by 40 yoke of oxen to his own chateau and set it up in the courtyard. He cut an inscription on the base of the pedestal, declaring the figure to be a Venus carved by Cresar's soldiers.

The count and his chateau are both gone, but the huge black woman, overgrown with moss, still stands in the forest, and the peasants still beseech her to bless their crops.

TEACHING A YOUNG LARK. How Its Mother Conches It to Hop About and Fly.

J. M. Barrie, the noted Scottish story A baby lark had got out of its nest "Clinging to the reins with my left sideways, a fall of a foot only, but a

"You can get back this way," its mother said, and showed it the way. with the heavy butt. That caused the But when the baby tried to leap it fell animal to loosen its hold on the robe on its back. Then the mother marked animal to loosen its hold on the robe and drop into the snow at the side of the sleigh, but the agile and furious beast was up in the fraction of a sec-

"Now teach me to hop up," said the "Although the horse was running little lark, meaning that it wanted to madly away along the narrow and fly, and the mother tried to do it in crooked road, throwing the sleigh from vain. She could soar up, up, very side to side and threatening it con- bravely, but she could not explain how

reins and leave the result of the the rain," she said, half remembering "What is sun? What is rain?" the was struggling desperately to gain a little bird asked. "If you cannot teach close quarters. I knew that if the "When the sun comes out after rain,"

magnificent achievement Jefferson had to wreck it I would be no match for The rain came and gived the little solved the Union. Jefferson bought it most ferocity, fighting it on the slip- "I shall never be able to fly or sing."

Then of a sudden it began to blink feated him the purchase would not to conquer the determined beast while its eyes, for a glorious light had spread have been then made, and today the I still possessed the advantage of foot- over the world, catching every leaf and twig and blade of grass in tears "Once I thought it was all up with and putting a smile in every tear. The me, for as the sleigh was carried baby bird's breast swelled, it did not abruptly round a short turn in the road know why; it fluttered from the ground, it did not know why.

"The sun has come out after the rain!" it trilled. "Thank you, sun! other runner alone. I mechanically Thank you! Thank you! Ob, mother, did you bear me? I can sing." Then it floated up, up, calling "Thank you, thank you, thank you!" of the wildcat with the butt of the to the sun. "Oh, mother, do you

A Good Memory. A bad memory in most cases might clous beast first loosen one claw, hang be more properly described as one rustfor a second or so by the other, while it | ing from sheer want of use. The fact tried to selze the top of the back of the is our brain cells are always "ready to aleigh again with its teeth, and then oblige," but we do not give them suffitumble to the road and lie motionless cient encouragement in their well meant efforts. Naturally the individ-"I dropped back on the seat limp ual may cultivate a memory for cerand weak and too much unnerved to tain details more readily than for othmake the least effort to obtain control era but the general basis of all recoiof the runaway, which was still rush- lective acts is the same, and there is no ing wildly along the uncertain road, department of human mental activity made still more uncertain by the gath- in which the motto that "practice ering darkness. The horse ran at least | makes perfect" holds more truly than in the science of mnemonics. The slow up and at last stopped half way view may be expressed, indeed, that up a long and steep hill from sheer | we never forget anything presented to exhaustion. I had by this time recov- our brain cells. When we say we have ered sufficiently to take charge of the forgotten, we really mean that we can horse again and drive the rest of the not find the mental photographic negaway to the town, which wasn't far, tive whence we can print off a positive and where I arrived with the horse reproduction.—London Chronicie.

From an Author's Notebook. The following is an extract from the cat and myself so badly used up by diary of an impecunious author: "Rose nervous shock that it was three days at 5 and bad a sonnet and a glass of before I was able to get about again | cold water for breakfast. I retired earin snything like good condition. I by in the evening without supper, as 1 never heard whether the wildcat was | feared the neighbors would be annoyed killed by my blows or not, but I have by the rattling of the knives and

> Trimming Her Salls a Bit. Nannie-Oh, dear; my face is so freekled! It's just awful! Aunt Hannab-1 wouldn't fret, Nanele. Of course the frecklés are not very becoming, but, then, you know, they serve to cover up your features .-

brought to Europe in the sixth century of our era. A couple of monks who Lignum vitre is the toughest wood had traveled in China as missionaries brought away a quantity of the cocoons concealed in their walking sticks.

> Headache often results from a disor-dered condition of the stomach and con stipation of the bowels. A dose or two Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by W. G. Thomas.

WHAT is higher and handsomes when the head is off? A pillow. Counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel

Salve are liable to cause blood pelsoning.
Leave them alone. The original has the same De Witt's upon the box and wrapper, It's a barmless and bealing salve for skin diseases. Unequaled for piles.

Thomas drug store.

A STRANGE LAKE.

The Peculiarities of a Body of Water Lake George is attuated about four miles from the railway station at Bunfaiths still existing in the world. One gendore, Australia, and has for many of the most curious relics of paganism | years engaged the attention of scientific men by reason of the singular and tian country is the gigantic black stone figure of a woman which is to be it. The estimates of its size vary considerably according to circumstances It is known as the "Black Venue," 7 miles will be found tolerably correct. above the highest recorded surface of outlet, although it is fed by numerous

mountain creeks. The lake was discovered by a bushman in 1820 and was known to the blacks as the "big water." It was then supposed to form the source of a river having its mouth on the south coast, perplexed at the manner in which the blacks avoided the late, of which they not sold, will be rented for 1900. appeared to entertain a supers dread, one aged aboriginal stating she Noble Street, adjoining lot of Mrs. had seen it all covered with trees, anwater sunk through the bottom and disappeared, while others remembered further roused a tidal wave sweeps the lake only as a series of small

During the following 20 years condepth and extent of the lake. In 1841 the lake became partially dried up, the moist portions being simply grassy swamps. A few months later large bed of the lake, but fresh water had to be carted for the use of the shepherds. that of the lake being too sait for human consumption. The place remained more or less dry until 1852, the year of the great floods in that part of the colony, when it again became filled, with an average depth of nine feet. Since then the surface level of the lake has varied considerably, but the bed has never been so dry as in former years. There are indications that many hundreds of years ago the lake covered a far larger area than any yet recorded. remains of trees over 100 years old being found in spots formerly under water. The saline character of the lake is the more remarkable by reason of its writer, in Scribner's Magazine told being fed by pure and sparkling fresh water streams.

A Horrible Outbreak

head developed into a case of scald head" writes C. D. Isbill of Morganico, Tenn... GOOD TEAMS AND "Of large sores on my little daughter's

What does a lamp post become when the lamp is removed? A lamp

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chat Heltcher

What sort of countenance is we come to an auctioneer? One that is

Mrs. C. E. VanDusen, of Kilbourne. Wis., was afflieted with stomach trooble and constipation for a long time. She says, "I have tried many preparations but none have done me the good that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablete have." These Tablets are for eal-at W. G. Thomas' drug store, Price 25 cents. Samples free.

When may a chair be said to dislike you? When it can't bear you.

When you are billous use those famous ittle pills known as DeWitt's Little Kary Risers to cleanse the liver and bowels. They never gripe. Thomas' drug store.

When is a lady's arm not a lady's arm? When it is a little bare.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe. George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the rendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any goo whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chill, cold and grip have all left me. i congratulate the manufacturers of an hodest medicine." For sale by W. G.

Notice.

All persons who have our oil cans and not buying oil from us, will please re-Please don't let us have to send for Respectfully, Kiso & Cliptos.

The Huestis

431 Fourth Ave, Bet. 20th and NEW YORK CITY. A Strictly First-class Family Hotel.

day. Suites of \$3.00 per day. Suites of Rooms with Private Bath. Special rates by mouth or year. Located in center of City, five minutes from Grand Second Tract.—That tract of land known as the Jim Hillard Gupton tract, it being Transfers to all points, at 20th St. Within walking distance of Shops and Phentres. Restaurant charges very moderate A in Carte at all hours. Table d'Hote Lunch, 35 cents, Table d'Hote Dinner, 60 cents. All modern improvements and oumforts of a home.

Fifty rooms with Private Bath, \$1.50 per

- A. HUESTIS, Prop.



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VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

I have in my hands for sale the valuable double Hawkins' Store House on Nash Street. It can be bought on reasonable terms, and if Also two good building lets on

Fannie Hawkins. I also have for sale the Col. Jones Tobaceo Warehouse and the land connected therewith including the stables and the tenament house on Main Street.

All the above property containing buildings is paying ten per cent, on the amount asked for the

Come quick if you want to buy. J. A. THOMAS,

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A FINE LENE OF HIGH GRADE BUG SIES ALWAYS ON HAND. We always keep good horses for

PEERLESS STEAM COOKER

sale, at very reasonable

This is the time of all times when every bousekeeper should have

every convenience possible. The greatest convenience of all is the PERSONS STEAM COOKER, It saves TIME, LABOR, FUEL

and FOOD. Any quantity of fire that will keep two quarts of water boiling

STRAM COOKER, cook a meal.

MRS. J. A. THOMAS, COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Frankin county, ande in the special proceeding entitled Maria Collins, administratrix of J. T. Collins, deceased, Peter Cullins, Thomas M. Collins, James K. Collins, W. G. Gollins and others heirs at law of J. T. Collins, deceased, expurte, the modersigned will on Monday, the 1st day of April 1981, at the Court House description the highest bidder at p a b 2 a auction, the following described tracts of land, to-wit:

First Tract—That tract of land known

First Tract-That tract of land known as the Oday tract and bounded and de-scribed as follows: Two sertain tracts of hand situate in said county, one adjoining the lands formerly belonging to Jack Leonard, now deceased, the belance of the Francis Gday land rad others and bounded as follows: Seginning at an old sah on Deer's Branck, Leonwid's corner, thruce south 3 degrees, west 70 poles, 7 links to a stake and pointers, thence west 59 poles to a stake and rock pole in the Oday line, thence north 2 degrees, east 92 poles, 'Ll links to a rock in Decr's branch, thence down said branch as it meanders 70 poles to the bebranch as it mounders 70 poles to the bo-ginning, containing thirty-two acres, more or less The other tract adjoining the afore-said tract, the lands of John colbert and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock on Deer's branch, the Leinard corner, thence south 2 degrees, west 80 poles, it links to a pine, the Oday corner, thence south 78½ degrees, west 201½ poles to a rock in a branch, John Colbert's time, thence down said branch as it meansless 41 poles down said branch as it meanders at poles to a maple, John Colbert's corner on Liver's branch, thence down said branch as it me-anders 222 poles to the beginning, contain-ing sixty-three and one-fourth nerse, more or less, the two tracts containing 85% neres.

as the Jon Hilliard Gupton truct, it being the one-lourch undivided interest of the said John Hilliard Gupton in that part of the lands of Leotard, decased, which is known and designated in the Map and Survey of the lands of said John Leonard as the same appears of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Book No. 2 of Orders and Decrees at pages 505 avanguarous as Lot No.5, being the lot allotted in said partition for Martha Murphy, and more particularly described and bounded as tollows: Regimning at a stake and pointers, James Gupton's corner, themes West 136 poins 20 links to a stake and pointers, themes South 24° west 63 poles 10 links to a stake and pointers, themes Kest 137 poles 5 links to a Postoak, corner of lot numbered 6 in mid partition, themes Kest 137 poles 5 links to a Postoak, corner of lot numbered 6 in mid partition, themes North 115° East 63 poles 10 links to the beginning, containing Piltysix acres; which interest of said Gupton was conveyed to J T Colline, now decemed, and is an undivided one-foneth interest equivalent to fourteen serms in quantity.

Terms of eale, one third cash and the balance to be due Jampary 1st, 1907, with interest from day of sale till paid at 6 per cent per annum; title retained till all the purchase money is paid.

This lat day of March 1961.

WM. H. SUFFIS, Connelization.

WM, B. SUPPLY, Commission