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SALE OF

Valuable Lands.

Under and by authority of a consent decree of Rowan Superior Court made at November term, 1885, and a further decree | made at February Term 1886, upon the coming in of the report of the Commissioner, I will offer at public sale at the Court-House door in the town of Salisbury, on

Monday the 5th day of April, 1886.

(it being the first Monday in April) the following described tracts of land, formerly owned by WMS. MACAY, Esq., situate in Rowan County, (the sale of lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, having been confirmed).

Lot No. 5.

Lying between the W. N. C. R. R. and the New Mocksville road, adjoining the lands of R. Trexler, Whitchead, Barker & others, about half a mile from the corporate limits of the town of Salisbury, containing 85 acres. The biddings on this tract will open at \$14.30 per acre.

. Lot No. 7.

Known as the "Pond Tract," adjoining the lands of Wm. Murdoch, Benton Ludwig and Ann McNeely, and about 14 miles from Salisbury, containing 3584 acres-the finest bottom lands in the County, being the site of the old McCay mill pond.

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Known as the "Wise Tract," lying about six miles from Salisbury, between States-We hope soon to start up our and others, containing 885 acres.—N. B. This tract has been subdivided into four smaller tracts, to wit: A, containing 135 chine Shop and Foundry, which acres; B, containing 309 acres; C, containing 2271 acres; and D, containing 207

Lot No. 9. Known as the "Sutfin Tract," on the Statesville public road, and near the Water Tank on the W. N. C R. R. about facts in the case as they stand-7 miles from Salisbury, adjoining the lands of John Gourley, M. A. Agner and others,

Every variety of the finest tim-ber, cotton, tobacco, and grain producing lands, are included in the various lots above a lvertised, and the finest bottom lands in this section, well ditched and drained. Comfortable buildings, tenant-houses, tobacco barns., &c., on the large

Surveys and plots of the lands may be seen at the office of the Commissioner.

TERMS-The purchaser to pay onethird cash on the confirmation of the sale, the balance in two equal instalments at the The freight in such case will buy end of six and twelve months, interest on should have no exhibition unless they old gray-haired man. the deferred payments at the rate of eight would agree to pay three-fourths of When he arrived in town the munithe piece of us. If you have per cent. per annum from the date of connot bought one of our Plows buy all the purchase money is paid.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Com'r. Salisbury, N. C., March 1, 1886.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

LAND!

Pursuant to a Decree granted by the Superior Court of Rowan county, in the case er and others, I will expose to public out-ery to the highest bidder, ON THE PRE-MISES ON SATURDAY THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1886, the following described real estate, situate in Rowan county, adbeing the land conveyed by Eli Holsh user page 201 of Public Register's office of Row-

CHRISENBURY HOLSHOUSER. Adm'r of Paul Holshouser. March Sth, '86.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

Pursuant to the provisions of a Mort-gage, Registered in Book No. 2, page 727, made by Noah Deadman for the protection and benefit of the undersigned, on the 7th day of May, 1885, in which he has forfeited, the undersigned will sell at public sale for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, on the 9th day of April next, the following property: Two lots and one house, and blacksmith

Noah Deadman to satisfy the debt provided for in said Mortgage. TOBIAS KESTLER. By J. A. McKenzie, Agent. 🕓 21:4t

Notice of Dissolution. between the undersigned, doing business at China Grove, Rowan county, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be closed up by Cline & Barring label and Contain and dispatched to the company of fifty-five men, with ness will be closed up by Cline & Barring label and label and admiration. The people of Salisbury of every class were impressed with the plainness to declare that they would not support to declare that they would not support ness will be closed up by Cline & Barrin- John Beard as Captain, and dispatched He was dressed in plain homespun and a member of Congress for re-election or M. P. CLINE,

RUFUS CLINE, China Grove, N. C. Feb. 18th, 1886.

Garden Seeds

given away at Enriss' Drug seeds or medicines.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising the had prepared and memorized with fitable.

"Daddy's Little Mule."

Daddy's little mule is a combination, Of innocence and mirth; He's the finest "baist" in all nation, Of "antideluvian" birth.

He's nitrogen plus oxygen, And hydrogen combined; The double essence of coxigen With manners quite refined.

He's labored here a thousand years, Bright shining as the sun; But death and hell now no more fears Than when he first begun.

His conscience now cannot be sierd, His heart is as hard as stone; His "gravitation" must still be feard If he gets a chance "he's gone."

His constitution is very well, It takes in corn and hay; The only difference I can tell Both ends are turning gray.

He trots a mile in sixty days, When going away from home, But set him on the homeward way, He'd scale a palace doome.

How long he'll stay here, is not for me Or any one else to say; Perhaps, his destined end will be To dry up, and "blow away."

For this muly, daddy will not sell, But feeds him dollar corn; He says he's going to treat him well 'Till Gabriel blows his horn.

And then to rest poor thing will go To strut the gilded streets; With tail a wagging to and fro His ancient friends to greet. But Satan will see the little fel,

And leave his courts below: To drag poor muly down to h-l, Where all the "scamps" will go. Yours to weep,
BILL SNIPES.

For the Watchman. A Correction.

In as much as R. L. Bame, who

We employed Mr. Bame to teach its loud salute. school, when the school was a little | A worthy old citizen, Richard Walover half up, Mr. Bame called a meet- ton, an emigrant from Great Britain, ing of the committee to ascertain who had met King George, approached whether there was any objection to the General on the public square and him having an exhibition when his seizing his hand, exclaimed: "I have school closed. We gave our consent, shaken hands with one king and you but advised that the scholars should are the second." not take up too much time in preparing | When the excited people gathered cost of music. Finally they agreed to cipal authorities presented him an ad- inspected. This looks to the rejection Drums, Cornets, Trimmings, etc., all Repay it. Then, just before close of dress, expressing their delight at his of every Southern book; no Southern duced, Down, Down. exercises of the exhibition, which was

have been.

O. V. Poot, MONROE CASPER, Committee 7th District, Providence Township.

Gen. Washington in Salisbury.

W. MANGUM'S ACCOUNT OF THE VISIT AND THE PUBLIC ESTIMATE OF WASHINGTON.

From the University Magazine. During the first administration of Gen. Washington, as President of the United States, in the year 1791, he made a tour through the Southern States, going through the Eastern part ducted him to Salem, thence to the thousand exceptions, including about of North Carolina and returning through battle ground at Guilford Court-House, twenty six Democratic papers in North the West, via. Charlotte, Salisbury, and there bidding him adieu, left him Carolina, edited by as good and true Salem and Guilford Court-House. At to the lavish praise and offerings of a men and Democrats as ever lived. all prominent places along his route concourse of the people of that seche was greeted with enthusiastic mani- tion. them on the old Concord road to meet was courteous and pleasant to all. He a candidate for Governor who voted and escort him to the town. The Com- expressed himself more pleased with for the Blair Bill, don't you see how pany camped 16 miles from Salisbury; the plain, frank, earnest welcome of the Democratic party would be divided and Dr. Charles Caldwell, then a young Salisbury than the gaudy and fastastic and its opponents triumph? physician, who was ensign of the com- reception at Charleston. pany, was sent with a detachment of thirteen cavalry to meet the President near South Carolina line. After much Store. If you buy one dollar's impatient anxiety to see him, his carworth of garden seeds or drugs riage at length appeared in the disor medicines, Dr. Enniss will tance. Approaching it with trembling give 10 papers of fresh garden embarrassment, they were disappointed recumbent position. It is cruelty to tion, but because several other Blair seeds free. ALSO Tobacco seed tary, who informed them that the Gentley can only obtain by lying down. The weather them all a little friendfree for 50 cts. worth ef garden eral was some distance in the rear, Many horses are tied so short, or are ly warning. - Home Democrat. riding on horseback. Dr. Caldwell, who kept in such narrow stalls, that they 19:tf. tells something of the story in his cannot lie, and consequently are not

was so overawed by the presence of the majestic hero and statesman that all his speech vanished from his memory, his power of utterance left him and in

confusion and chagrin he could only give a silent salutation. But the familiar and affable address of Washington soon dispelled his em-

barrassment, and they moved forward, engaging in lively conversation about the Revolutionary history of adjacent localities, the President evincing much interest in his remarks and inquiries.

From the record it is probable that they passed through Charlotte, then a small village, without stopping, although they found an immense concourse of people assembled to greet

They reached Salisbury on a pleasant day about 10 o'clock in the morning. An interesting feature in his reception was, that in addition to the escort of cavalry, he was met near the town by a company composed of little boys, who presented quite a peculiar and grotesque appearance from the fact that they all wore buck tails in

their hats. This incident was very pleasing to the President. He was received by a vast assemblage of the citizens of the town and surrounding country at the public square. From there he retired to dine at the hotel of Col. Yarborough, who, I believe, was the father of the late Col. Yarborough, of Raleigh. *The equivalent in return: hotel was the house that was occupied not long since by Mr. Price, between the Mansion House and the present site of the Court-House. That night he supped and lodged at Hughes' hotel. opposite the present Boyden House; and returned next morning for breakfast to Yarborough's.

At night the town was brilliantly taught the public school in this district, illuminated with a real North Carolina and vote for these oppressive measures, has circulated certain reports in regard effulgence-with lamps (doubtless of a which make and keep the Southland to the school, we the undersigned com- primitive style) and burning tar bar- poor. I am bold in the maintainance mittee, feel constrained to state the rels; and a piece of artillery on the of these views and heart-helped by the square continued, at intervals, to peal cordial support of my dear people.

themselves for the exhibition. They around Yarborough's and clamored for went to work and had about completed a sight of him, he came to the door, everything necessary for their exhibi- and holding a white handkerchief over tion, when the question of music arose. his head to screen him from the sun, he Bame then told the scholars that they simply said, "You see nothing but an requiring samples of all school books to

school he backed down on everything visit and the fervor of the universal idea is to be inculcated! And State Money refunded if goods do not suit. and (through false representation) welcome which the grateful people gave Officers, mind you, State Officers, to Handsome Hustrated Catalogue (65 pages) having his vouchers signed by the com- him: to which he made the following make annual reports to the Interior free to all. mittee, ran away a half day before his response—the original copy of which, Department at Washington of the school should have closed, and has not with his autograph, was kindly furnishbeen seen in the district since. The ed by Mrs. William G. McNeely, from of white and colored children. Heaven scholars had to employ another teach- the literary remains of Judge McCoy: avert the dire calamity that the passage er, Mr. Buchanan, who conducted the "To the Inhabitants of the town of of this Blair bill might bring upon our PIECES of VOCAL and INSTRUMEMTAL

Now, Mr. Bame, to cover his bare satisfaction at my arrival in Salisbury acts, says he was forced to leave the are received with pleasure and thanked Pittsboro Home. school on account of the larger schol- with sincerity. The interest you are Holshouser, dec'd., against David Holshous ars—that they had threatened to do him pleased to take in my personal welfare the Democratic members of Congress bodily injury, &c. This we denounce excites a sensibility proportional to your from North Carolina want to force as utterly false. Mr. Bame repeatedly goodness. While I make the most through the House. - Charlotte Demoused language before the school for grateful acknowledgement for that crat. which he should have been dismissed goodness, allow me to observe that joining the lands of Henry Peeler, Jeremiah from the school, but we endured with your own determination, co-operating Kulltz and others, containing eleven acres, the hope that it would not be repeated. with that of your fellow-citizens We hate to appear in public in this throughout the Union, to maintain and to Paul Holshouser, by deed, dated Nov. matter, but feel it our duty to defend perpetuate the Federal government, af-5th, 1885 and registered in Book No. 54, our District when it is unjustly assailed fords a better assurance of order and with such important consequences to and falsely represented. We hope that effective government, with their con- the people should be delayed is bad and the balance on a credit of six months other committee-men may be more for comitant private and public prosperity, enough, but, for it to be smothered in tunate in selecting a teacher than we that the best meant endeavors of any committee would be unpardonable. The individual could give.

tranquility can never be tarnished or disturbed, while they are guided by wise laws, founded on public virtue. Among the measures which an en-

lightened and patriotic legislature will lack of party fealty.-Raleigh Observer. pursue to preserve them, I doubt not the means of diffusing useful informa- Blair bill threaten back, and say that tion will be duly considered.

your village and for your individual happiness are sincerely offered.

G. WASHINGTON. left town accompanied by a more party of the South desires the passage numerous mounted escort, who con- of the Bill," it should make many

*Col. Yarboro's father, more likely,

Give your horses and cattle an oppor-

great care, but when he drew near he The Reason Why Hon. R. T. Bennett Stood up Manfully (but alone) Against the Squandering Pension Bill.

From the Wadesboro Times.

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., March 10, '86. I am proud of your letter of the 8th current. It is one of many tokens just to hand from discreet men like yourself, who see the evil against which I have stook up alone, and who know the pressure upon a member of Congress to go with the great majority in such cases, and have regard for the courage of a man who says no.

Let me enlarge on the matter a moment.

The United States Government has paid \$835,000,000 as pension money since 1866.

The 12 States of the South, including West Virginia, which follow the Confederacy, pay 1 of this staggering total, which makes \$183,000,000 paid by the South to the North for which there is no return to the South.

Out of a total of 539,780 pensioners since 1861, these 12 States have had but 20,000 pensioners. The appropriation this year for pen-

sions is \$80,000,000—1 of this paid by the 12 Southern States. \$800,000,000 of public debt have been

old Court-House, which stood in the paid since '66-\$200,000,000 of this have been paid by the South. I conclude that the South pays an-

nually now to the North without any 4 principal of debt paid \$20,000,000 interest " " 12,000,000 20,000,000 1 pensions

In the face of all this, knowing it as do, sympathising with the distress and poverty of my people as I do, it would be a crime in me to stay here

May God, bless you, cordially,

R. T. BENNETT. A True Statement About the Blair Bill. There is a provision requiring the Secretary of the Interior to investigate complaints of discriminations in the application of funds. What next? Case, Strings, Rosin, Instructor, \$3.50, \$5, Quarrels between the whites and blacks \$7.50, \$10. of different sections are to be adjusted, and this would lead to the establishment of another odious Freedman's Bureau. There is another provision be filed with the Secretary of the Innumber of school districts and number GENTLEMEN:-Your expressions of gro equality and the final overthrow of our 10-cent Standard Music. State governments and State rights !-

That's the sort of law that some of

Not Afraid of Threats.

The House should demand a report from the education committee on the Democratic party of the South desires Our national glory and our domestic the passage of the bill and its wishes should be heeded. If Democratic Congressmen from this section fail to do their duty in the matter they must expect to take the consequences of such

But suppose the opponents of the if the Democratic Congressmen from My best wishes for the prosperity of their section fail to do their duty by voting against the iniquitous measure they may expect to be defeated next time in some way or manner. When After breakfast at Yarborough's he the Observer says that "the Democratic

You can see how threats can be handled on both sides: Suppose the

The papers that oppose the Blair bill did not begin making threats, but they can take part in that sort of work if forced upon them.

We allude to the matter now not for the mere purpose of holding the Rattunity to rest themselves at night in a eigh Observer responsible for a declara-

If some people took half the interest in quaint Autobiography, informs us that half rested for the coming day's work. their own affairs that they do in those of he had a set speech of welcome which This is not only cruel, but it is unpro- their neighbors, they would be both happier and richer.

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