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The Hickory and Lexington Street fairs have gone down in history as great successes, which is suggestive of what Salisbury might do along similar lines next fall. A street far and home coming week would be something worth while and our people would do well to give the matter some consideration.

Vanniman has just recently made a successful trial tr.p with his big dirigible balloon, the Akron, with which he hojes to cross the Atlantic. We had hopes of his success until w learned that he has had a force of men working on the thing of a Sundays. We predict his abso-Inte failure. He does not de- Interesting Financial and Statistical Reserve to succeed.

G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass., have again re- and was the busiest since since it vised and brought down to date that old reliable dictionary, the Webster. There are a large number of dictionaries on the market, tendent Shields and was heard no one was seriously hurt. The but there is only one real un- with great interest. It was pio- passengers were shaken up conabridged Webster, the one pro- nounced by speakers later in the siderably and a few of them reduced by this company. Any evening as the finest report ever ceived scratches of one kind or thing less than an unabridged presented. dictionary is hardly worth its aribators for this state.

only \$1.00 each delivered in Sal- to other causes. The amount year in whole or in part. islary. Should any desire first- spent by presbyteries was \$18,670 class stock they would do well to and the amount for congregationsee Mr. McLaughlin at once,

## Feeding Hogs Cheaply.

\$1.33 a bushel when hogs are selling at 5 cents a pound, to was shown at Indiana experiments, certainly the Southern farmer, who can grow from 20 to 40 bushels of soy beans per acre, which the hogs will harvest without cost, can af- lies observe family worship. ford to grow this crop for hog tinue to feed corn alone. sive Farmer.

We do not grow very enthusiastic, as a rule, over "farmers, co-operative stores." The average farmer doesn't know very much any one section of the State. about the mercantile business and if he is only a small are careful about training the stockholder in such a busi- children in the Scriptures and ness, he will have mighty catechisms of the Church while little to say about its man- 75 per cent of the Sabbath agement. The fact of the schools observe this training of matter is, anyway, that the the youth. This indicates that profits of the average retail merchant are by no means excessive. Better management might mean better profits and no higher prices in many cases, but the same thing is true on many farms. -The Progressive Farmer.

Saved Many From Death. W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark believes he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak, sore lungs, hard colds, hoarseness, obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection, for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are alive and well today because they took my advice to use it. I honestly believe its the best throat and lung medicine that's made." Easy to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 hottle. Guaranteed by all drug-

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Mrs. Grace Fortner, of Man, W. Va., took Cardui. This is what she says about it: "I was so weak and nervous, I could not bear to have anyone near me. I had fainting spells, and I lost flesh every day. The first dose of Cardul helped me. Now, I am entirely cured of the fainting spells, and I cannot say enough for Cardui, for I know it saved my life." It is the best tonic for women. Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to women?

Take Cardul. It will help you. Ask your druggist. Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 50

### PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD ADJOURNS.

ports on Church Affairs.

Thursday was the third day of Pres'yterian synod at Charlett convened. The Observer says:

missions was lead by Superin-

room should information be de- that Albemarle presbytery gave not known, but it is supposed sired. This shop is seldom satis- \$1,285; Ash ville, \$465;; Con- that a broken rail or spreading fled with a definition unless it is cord, \$1,291; Fayetteville, \$2,769; of the rails caused the wreck. according to Mr. Webster, he be. Kings Mountain, \$426; Meckiening almost a national standard of burg, \$1,106; Orange, \$1,021; the home is relegating this imauthority. Alfred Williams & Wilmington, \$1,810 and individ- portant duty too much to the Oo., Raleigh, N. C., are the dis- uals, \$1,488, making a total of Sabbath school teacher, and is in \$11,110 to this cause. The ladies' | line with the decline of the family societies gave of this amount \$405 altar, and the prevalence of We are indebted to our good the young people's societies \$65 worldliness as reported below. friend, R. A. McLaughlin, of the children's societies \$58 and, Cleveland, for a pair of fine Sunday schools \$154. Albemarle churches have paid their pastors' young single-comb Rhode Island Fayetteville and Wilmington ex-Reds. Mr. and Mrs. McLanghlin ceeded thier apportionments. have been breeding fine chickens Home mission work among the Holy Spirit's power are reported for years and have become noted presbyteries themselves is done to by 80 per cent of the charabes. for the high quality of their the following extent; 81 mission stock, having took first prizes on fields, 215 organized churches, 23 per cent outside their own several occasions. We not only 101 mission points, 64 mission congregations. appreciate our friend's kindness, fields, supplied, 17 vacant. 10 but consider ourselves fortunate churches organized, 31 Sunday in securing such splendid strong, schools organized, 1, 151 professhealthy and prize winning stock. ions of faith, 875 additions to Mr. McLaughlin is offering them churches, \$18,892 given to the at the ridiculously low price of pastoral support, \$19,588 given supplied with preaching the past

al missions \$14,874. The committee on the address to the churches on the state of If soy beans are worth from religion in the synod reported last night that the tendance of members and others \$2.51 a bushel with hogs sell- on the services at the sanctuary is ing at 6 cents a pound, as about 75 per cent of what it ought to be for the morning co .. gregation and 50 per cent for the evening services.

A' out 18 per cent of the fami-

About 67 per cent observe the feeding, rather than con Sabbath pr perly. One Presbytery, however, admits the in-Dr. Butler, in The Progress creasing patronage of Sunday trains and papers and that many people use tae day for driving in carriages and automobiles. This report is well-founded and probably of wider application, than to

About 50 per cent of our homes

## Fast Train Wrecked Monday.

Monday morning the Southern's fast southbound vestibule train No. 36 was wrecked at 7 o'clock, nine miles south of Reidsville, and engineer W. A Kinney was killed and the color-The report on synodical home ed fireman was seriously injured Aside from the two enginemen another, but none were seriously The financial statement shows hurt. The cause of the wreck is

About 74 per cent of the

salaries in full. Special manifestations of the Evangelistic work is done by

About 26 per cent of our ministers seek to secure recraits for the Gospel ministry.

Eighty-one per cent of the churches of the synod have been

# BAD TASTE IN THE MOUTH,

Dizziness, and a general "no account" feeling is a sure sign of a torpid liver. The remedy is Simmons Red Z Liver Regulator (The Powder Form).

It exercises its greatest restorative effect in the liver, yet it is effective in the stomach and bowels. Indigestion, constipation and their attendant evils disappear before its powerful, regulating influence. Try its wholesome purifying properties. It will give you a good appetite, sound digestion and make you feel well.

Sold by Dealers. Price, large package, \$1.00,

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### Take that trip now! On the 1s and 3rd Tuesdays of the month you can make the trip at a big saving over regular round trip fare. Stopovers anywhere free and 25 days allowed. Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from Memphis to TEXAS through Arkansas - running two splendid trains daily, with through sleepers, chair cars and parlor-cafe cars. Trains from all parts of the southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Write me where you want to Cotton Belt go and I will give you full in-formation about fare from your trains for the Southtown, schedule, and send you our new books on Arkansas and Texas, full of farm facts and pictures. west Ask your ticket agent to sell you a ticket via Memphis H. H. Sutton, District Passenger Agent H. E. Allen, Passenger Agent 109 W. 9th Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. and the Cotton Belt

### FAITH.

Monday was pay nay with se eral of the granite or ntractors here and several thousand dollars were scattered out among the people. Venus paid out several bundred to he growd and the good work goes on year after year and keeps inc easing

The free school started up here M uday, November 18th, with Tom Morgan as principal and Mrs C. B Heller and Miss Mary Heller, assistants.



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Our Building Material will please you.

Our ceiling and siding at \$1.00 per 100 feet will tickle you. Goodman Lumber Co. 'Phone 405L. For Sale. - One eight horse power

upright, steam boiler and engine; one set of two horse wagon wheels with steel axels. John J. Stewart, Salisbury, N. C. 10-25 tf

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as administrator of notify all persons having claims against the said decedent to file an itemized. verified statement of same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of November, 1912, or this notic will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
Persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt settlement. This October. 1911. JOHN J. STEWART administrator

# Notice to Non-residents.

North Carolina, | In Superior court, Rowan county. | Before the clerk.

T. L. Thompson, J. F. Clayton and wife Cora L. Clayton, R. F. Thompson, B. L. Doby and wife L. A. Doby Thomas Hellard, Sr., Floyd Thomp-

son, Rosa Thompson, Albert Walton Frank Hellard, Susan Hellard, Belle McIntyre, Lillie McLatyre, Jane Mc-Intyre, Mollie Hellard, Thomas HI lard Jr., R. M. Mills, Laura J. Mills George Hellard, J mes Hellard, Sam uel Hellard, Nancy Tyson, Mary Walton, Jerome Hellard, Arthur Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Jr.. John B. Hellard, Martha Hellard. Gertrude Hellard. Bronson, Dovie Lou Leeper, Ida May corner on church lot line, thence Wilson, John Wilson, Robert Wilson and Sandy McIntyre. The following named defendants.

tiffs have commenced a special pro- buildings. ceeding before this court for the purpose of selling for partition the lands of Jesse Hellard, deceased, and that they are required to appear before this court on December the 6th, 1911, they are required to appear before this court on December the 6th, 1911, they are required to appear before the following lot: Beginning at a stone in Second Creek Eagle's the court on December the 6th, 1911, the right, title and interest of the late Joseph Eagle in and to the following lot: Beginning at a stone in Second Creek Eagle's this court on December the 6th, 1911, the right, title and interest of the late Joseph Eagle in and to the following lot: Beginning at a stone in Second Creek Eagle's this court on December the 6th, 1911, the right, title and interest of the late Joseph Eagle in and to the following lot: Beginning at a stone in Second Creek Eagle's this court on December the 6th, 1911, the right, title and interest of the late Joseph Eagle in and to the following lot: Beginning at a stone in Second Creek Eagle's this court on December the 6th, 1911, the right, title and the right, title and the right in the this court on December the 6th, 1911, and show cause why the prayers of the petitioners should not be granted and to answer or demur to the petition of plaintiffs or the prayers lemanded will be granted, said non-resident defendants being as follows: Mollie Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Jr., George Hellard, James Hellard, Samuel Hellard, Nancy Tyson, Jerome Hellard, Arthur Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Jr., William Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Thomas Hellard, Jesse Hellard, Jr., No. 2. John B. Hellard, Thomas Hellard, lie Pronson, Dovie Lou Leeper, Ida deg. west 7.08 chains to a white oak, May Wilson, John Wilson and Robert thence north 4 deg. west 7.08 chains to Wilson. Petition is now on file in a stone, thence south 52 deg. east 7 08

This November 6th, 1911. J. F McCubbins. clerk superior court. R. Lee Wright,

# :SPECIAL VALUES:

for November

to be found at

# Belk-Harry Company's.

Our sales for October were the best we ever had for October. This is good proof that we have the right and at right prices. We hope to make November the best month we ever had and we are going to start off by selling goods at the very lowest possible price. Here are a few specials. We have just lots of others.

## Apron Gingham 4c.

Another case of apron gingbam in short length goods worth 612. Our Nevember \*specia1 ..... 4c Better ginghams worth 740, good col-61c un bleached sheeting, yard wide, our 88 inch nice smooth Sea Island wo th 6.1-2c for ..... 5c Best heavy AAA sheeting worth 10c. our special..... .7 1-2c Model outing in gray, pink, prowe, worth 103 for ..... 7 1-2c All hest grade of calico, American,

### Knit Goods.

Special bargains in shawls aviation Aviation caps for 25, 48, 75 & 98c Tosques for ...... 10, 15 & 25c Shawls for ..... 25, 35 & 48c

### Underwear of all Kinds.

Women's ribbed vest and pants for 250 Wome. 's hleached vests and pan s 480 Women's m-dicated red wool vest and pants for ...... 98c each Boys heavy fleeced shirts and drawers for ..... 25 and 480 Boys beavy union suits for ..... 500

### drawers for ..... 98c each Coat Suits.

Men's red medicated wool shirts and

Special value in coat suits. worth \$15.00 for......\$10.00 Os er nice coat suite for \$12.50. \$15.00 to \$25.00.

### Wemen's heavy black coats \$3.50 up Millinery.

A hat to suit most any style or taste and all moderately priced.

Elkin Blankets.

Special bargame in Elkin Blankets.

Saturday we placed on sale more than one hundred and fifty new style fall and winter hats all in the very newest style and would be considered cheap at the regular price in most stores, but to make Saturday a real record breaker you may choose any hat in the lot at

# JUST HALF PRICE

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# Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Pursuant to the authority contained n the last will and testament of tor, will expose for sale at public auc- to F. B. Brown, truste; and mortgain Salisbury. N. C., on

Manday, November 20th, 1911, real estate:

1st tract. Beginning at a stone. mine corner, runs thence north 24 deg. road, thence with said road south 55 city of Salisbury, N. C., on William Wilson, Ranze Wilson, Mollie deg. east 844 feet to a stone, a new south 24 deg. west 880 feet to a stone, a new corner, F. M. Tyack's line, thence The following named defendants, north 55 deg. west 844 feet to the be-mon-residents of the State of North Carolina, will take notice that plain-tiff have communication and cut the city of Salis

chains to the beginning, containing 5

This October 14th, 1911 JOSEPH T. EAGLE. executor of Joseph Eagle. attorney for petitioners. 11-7-11 4t. John L. Rendleman, attorney.

### Sale of Valuable (ity Property. Pursuant to the terms of a certain

Mortgage Trust Deed ex cuted on the 23rd day of August, 1906, by John Joseph Eagle, the undersigned execu- Hargrave and wife Mary L. Hargrave, tion for each, at the court house door | gee, an I duly registered in the office | tract of land lying and being in Rowan county in Book of mortgages No. 28, t:cularly described as follows, to-wit: page 268, etc., lefault having been an undivided one laffinterest in and t the hour of 12 M., the following made in the payment of the indebted- to the land set forth in deed recorded ness therein secured the undersign ed. trust-e and mortgagee, will expose for sale at public auction for Bettie Lillington and Pattie L. Johneast 330 feet to a stone in the public cash at the court house door in the

Monday, the 16th day of December, 1911, at the hour of 12 M. or as soon there-

stake, Smith's corner; thence west line r ilroad, 2.13 chs. to a stake near 1 58 chains to a stake on the street; the crossing over the radroad; thence thence north 3 16 chains to a stake; 2 3-4 deg. west 13.14 chs. to a stake in thence east 1 58 chains to a stake, an old hedge row; thence north 55 1-4 Smith's corner; thence a division line degs east with said hedge row 2.18 south 8 16 chains to the beginning, chs. to an iron and stake w ich is south containing one half acre, the same 55 1-4 deg. west and 287 chs, from being the lands bough by Lafayette the southwest corner of the said Van-Owens from W. P. Terrell. See deed derford lot; thence north 234 deg. registered in the office of the Register east 13 14 chs. to the beginning con-

trustee and mortgagee. John L. Rendleman, attorney.

the superior court of Rowan county, before sale. made in the special proceeding en-titled John J. Stewart, administrator of Pattie Johnson, deceased, against Will Lillington and Ethel Bryant and husband, W. H. Bryant, Jr., the same being No. 98 upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the under-

signed commissioner will on

the 27th day o' N vemier, 1911. at about 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in the town of Salisbury, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain of the Register of Deeds for Rowan county, North Carolina, and more parin book No. 106, page 489. register's office for Rowan county, and owned by son. deceased: Beginning at a stake and iron corner on the south side of ard near the North Carolina railroad from the northwest corner of the after as possible, the following tract 5 226 1000 agre lot recently purchased of land, upon which is situated a by f. H. Vanderford and formerly owned by Warren ! cleman heirs, and Situate in the great North Ward of the city of Salisbury, beginning at a hearly parallel with the North Caroof Detds in Book No. 54, page 56; also taining 2 226 1000 acres more or less.
Upon said land is located a two-story

five room house. This property is about one mile southwest from the public square of the city of Sali-bury, lays along the North Carolina railroad and is finely located for a manufacturing site.
Anyone looking for such a location Under and by virtue of an order of will do well to inspect the property

JOHN J. STEWART, commissioner. This 23rd day of October, 1911.

Fer Internal and External Pala