Mr. John Summey died suddenly a on's Rock, Transylvania county, or

the night of the 7th, aged 71 years. on. R. B. Vance reached the city aturday evening, to spend some days among his home people, all of whom are always glad to have a grip from his hon-

The CITIZEN inadvertantly married its friend J. B. Samner Esq, in the wrong place the other day. He was married at the residence of his bride's father Mr. Daniel Holland, Greenville S. C. and not Arden as we stated.

Mr. J. M. Stradley a son of the ate aged James Stradley, the Waterloo veteran, died in North Ashe-ville, or Doubleday town, on Monday night. He was about 46 years of age.

We met our old Scotch friend Thomas Orr coming away from Battery Park Hotel, seated in front of his milk wagon, and wearing an aspect of unusual contentment. We asked him the cause of his good humor. "Ah! Well! times changed mightily, sir. When I began my business here, three years ago, I would travel around all day and could hardly sell ten gallons of milk. Now sir, I have made a contract for forty gallons a day; forty gallons a day sir, and all at one lace. Times have changed sir."

Mr. J. R. Patterson, our good Register of deeds, an amateur gardener and not a professional, has given us proof of what his garden can do in response to his gentle arts of persuation. He presented us with one of his Jersey Wakefields, a seven pounder, solid enough to be sliced for cole slaw, and perfect in shape and soundness. He has run the truckers to the throat latch.

THE ASHEVILLE AND SPARTANBURG RAIL

It is with painful disappointment that ve have to announce that the change of gauge on the above road was completed last night, and that new coaches for the road reached the Junction yesterday, ready for immediate work. The "Y" has also been completed at the Junction for this road. We are really fearful that within 48 hours, trains will be running through on this road. If so, we should have a public meeting and send men to the Legislature who will see to this mat-

HOW THE MATTER STANDS. The contest for the Judgeship in this district has been lively, but we are pleased to say good natured. So far as didates stand, now, as follows:

GUDGER. Haywood, Jackson, Macon, Swain, Graham,

Whole number of votes 169,

The Madison County Convention, held in Marshall on the 12th, made the following expressions of preference for Judge the deletion was instructed to cast 14 votes for Jas H. Merrimon, and 7 for J. C. L.

Delegates to the Congresional Convention were instructed to vote for Thomas D. Johnston.

Full proceedings in our next [For the Asheville Citizen COL. WILLIE I. GUDGER FOR THE SENATE

MESSES Epirons :- I hope a word from ur section will not be out of place. As nominations are in order, I would therefore mention the name of Col. Willie J. Gudger of Marshall, as a candidate for State Senate from this District, feeling satisfied that we have no truer nor one that deserves the place man nor one that deserves the place more. Mr. Gudger is a true and tried Democrat, and has done as much for the party as any man in the District. As a campaigner he is second to none, and his nomination would reflect credit on the party. Let us have Gudger. Madison wants Gudger.

SPRING CREEK, N. C., July 7th, 1886. THE USIVERSITY.

We are glad to see the University fering free instruction to its graduates and those of the other Colleges. Stu dents who desire special training in dents who desire special training in Latin or Greek or Engineering or Chemistry or any study will find it at Chapel Hitl. Professional teachers are offered the advantages of a special course under Prof. Henry, while they may at the same time pursue any other studies. Considering the size of the Faculty, the equipment of the laboratories, the method of imparting knowledge, the number and character of the students, and the cost, we can unheritatingly recommend our character of the students, and the customer we can unhesitatingly recommend our University as not excelled by any in the United States for our boys. For an nuncement, see our advertising columns.

CAPT. WILLIE GUDGER FOR SEN-ATOR 4078 DISTRICT.

REJOICE, OH YE NATIONS THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN ROM CHARLESTON TO ASHE-

VILLE ON TO CHICAGO! SHEVILLE REACHES ANOTHER MILE-POST ON HER ROAD TO PROGRESS.

Tuesday evening the following ispatch was received: CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 13.

To Asheville Oitizen:

I will arrive in Asheville this eve ning on the first through train on the Ashoville & Spartanburg Road. L. Y. McAden,

This gratifying information was t once communicated to the public, and in a few moments the Mayor, city aldermen, officers, Presidents of our public institutions, citizens, representatives, of the press, repaired to the depot to greet the first

Anderson and a number of others And thus has the dream of years

been realized.

[For the Asheville CITIERS. SWAIN NOTES.

CHEROKEEE, N. C., July 5, 1886. Editors Citizen:-Inclosed you will fine few dots from this section :

"The Cherokee Training School" has ust closed. The Society of Friends have harge of this institution; and under their management, it has flourished beyond their own expectations. All the schools amongst the Eastern Band of Cherokee are open seven months in the year except the training school, which is open ten months. At the closing exercises, Chief Smith, Rev. Suate Owl and others addressed the school. All expressed themselves pleased with the advancement the shildern had made during the year the children had made during the year and spoke in high terms of Mr. H W. Spray, Superintendent, and his teachers. I understand the Indians generally are taking more interest in the educational work going on amongst them. Nearly all the children speak and understand English. If the work is continued, within few years these Indians will be an The 4th of July celebration at this place by the school were a success; the tire works at night was very pretty. The

I. S. flag was raised at 10:20 a. m. At were Indians, several whites and one negro. So the three races were "pulling together." Able speeches were made by Chief N. J. Smith and Agent Leather-

We have our dredge boat nearly ready to launch on the Oconoluffa river and to launch on the Oconolula river and will be ready to place the machinery on against the 10th inst. The boat is 70 feet wide and 36 deep. The machinery has been shipped from Boston. The boiler and dredging machinery weigh 4 or 5 tons. Rain, rain—every day. Wheat Crops good. Corn damaged very badly. Nothing more. M. M. LEBFORD.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN TR SYLVANIA COUNTY.

BREYAR, N. C., July 10, 1886. neeting was called to order by W. A. Gash, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for the county: A committee of three on permanent organization having been appointed by the chair, and their report having been adopted, Mr. J. L. Bell was called to the chair and J. A. Forsythe appointments

ted secretary.

The following gentlemen were app The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to represent this county in the Judicial Convention to be held at Charleston, N. C., July 17th: G. W. Wilson, J. H. Lanning, Whitfield Brooks, J. L. Bell and J. Adger Forsythe.

It was ordered that the delegates be instructed to cast two-thirds of this county's vote in the convention for the Hon. J. H. Merrimon for Judge and, that one-third of the county's vote be cast for Hon. J. C. L. Gudger for Judge.

It was moved and carried that the delegates to the Judicial Convention recommend for Solicitor W. A. Gash, Esq., and in the event that he cannot be elec-

commend for Solicitor W. A. Gash, Esq. and in the event that he cannot be elected, then the entire vote of the county be cast for G. S. Ferguson, Esq. Meeting adjourned sine die.

J. L. Bell, Chairman. J. Adger Forsythe, Secretary.

THE REASONS OF THE VETO.

The following telegram gives the reasons which actuated the Presiident in vetoing the Asheville Court House Bill, and will go somewhat ing the murder of Wilson.

nouncing his disapproval of the Asheville public building bill, the President says that he is satisfied that the present necessity for the building is not urgent, and that something may be gained by delay which will demonstrate more fully the public needs, and thus better suggest the style and size of the building to be erected.

LARGE LAND PURCHASE.

Mr. H. B. Rumbough on Monday concluded the purchase of a body of timbered land in Blount county, from the railroad. The trins 14,000 acres, and will be resold. in lots to suit purchasers. The whole is in a state of nature and is covered with fine trees as yet untouched by the axe.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CONVENTION. Held at Webster on Saturday instructed its delegates to the Congressional Convention to cast a solid yote for Thos. D. Johnston.

ON THE GALLOWS.

Wis Wistory, and Full State ment of his Case.

Andrew Jackson Lambert, a grandsor of Thomas Raper, one of the best known nen of Western North Carolina, was born Nov. 14, 1844, in Cherokee county, N. C. on the Notla River, 21 miles from the Georgia line. Until 17 years of age his outh was spent in his native county; at hat age he entered the Confederate ervice as a private in the First North Carolina Cavalry. The command was engaged in some of the most hotly contested fights of the war, but Lambert passed through them all unscathed and was with Lee at Appomattox. In 1868 he was clerk to the Cherokee Indian delegation to Washington, D. C. The delegation to Washington, D. C. The next year, while on the Cherokee reservation he was assaulted by an Irdian, who broke his jaw with a club. He then turned his attention to mining, and while in Tennessee, in 1871, he married Miss Voyles, with whom he lived until 1877; there were 4 children by this marriage. Obtaining a divorce he married a Miss Reese of Buncombe county. N. C. ed to the depot to greet the first train which is the forerunner of so much that must tend to the upbuilding of our city and section, and the mutuality of interests between the great North—west to South Atlantic Seaboard.

The train arrived at the depot at 10:30 o'clock, with Messrs. McAden, and the accused R. M. Wilson age. Obtaining a divorce he married a ge. Obtaining a divorce he married a Miss Reese of Buncombe county, N. C., in 1880; there are 3 children by this union. During 1883 he worked as a painter in Asheville. In the summer and fall of 1884 he engaged in mining in Macon county, N. C.; while on this trip in December, he became involved in a quarrel, while on a drunken spree, with some parties on Savanna Creek, six miles from Webster. Lambert was discharged from working in the mine because of this drunk, and he accused R. M. Wilson with being the "informer." About 8 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 17, Wilson was shot by some person in ambush, from the effects of which he died within a few hours. Lambert was arrested about midnight, at the house of Wilson's sister-in-law. On the trial Mrs. Wilson testifid that Lambert came to her house about 9 o'clock and asked permission to warm himself by her fire as the night was intensely cold, and while sitting by the stove he declared that he had killed a man named Wilson up the road. He was taken by his captors to Webster jail and the next morning made a voluntary confession to William Enloe, admitted the shooting, but said he was too druck to know why he did it. The case excit-ed intense feeling among the people of Jackson county, and when Lambert was alled for trial, he made an affidavit that he did not believe he could have a fai

he did not believe he could have a fair trial in that county and his case was removed to Swain county. At the Spring Term, 1885, Superior Court, he was tried at Charleston, Judge Gilmer presiding. He had for counsel Kope Elias, of Macon, W. W. Jones, of Asheville, and Messrs. Cooper and Mauney, of Cherokee, and their defense was an alibi-Lambert declaring on his examination that he was a mile and a half from the scene of the murder at the hour when it was committed. The State prosecuted the case through Mr. Ferguson, Solicitor, Messrs. Moore, Possy and Davidson. The trial consumed two and a half days and was regarded as the most extra ordinary one that had ever taken place in the county.

ordinary one that had ever taken place in the county.

After 36 hours' deliberation the Jury returned a verdict of guilty as indicted. The variet was generally regarded as a righteons one and gave universal satisfaction. Lambert was sentenced to death and removed to the Huncombe county jail at Asheville for safe custody.

His case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the decision of the lowercourt at the Fall Term, 1885, and at the Spring Term, 1886, he was resentenced to be hanced on the Still of

Anderson, the condemned marderers, a year ago, while confined in the same cell with them and was removed to another part of the building in consequence of threats against his life uttered by them. The next night a hole was cut through the walls of the jail, Ray and Anderson escaped, and have never been recaptured. But for this difficulty Lambert would have been released by Ray with the others who accompanied him in his exit.

ENROUTE TO CHARLESTON. Lambert bore himself up very well during the ride to Charleston chatting with all in a rather gleeful manner, painfully so to many. Large crowds were at every station to get a glympse of him. He recognized many acquaintances caroute, to all of whom he had something to say, all of whom he had something to say, generally attempts at wit. He had what he called his last statement, which he read to several on the train, stating it was the only statement he had made, one copy of which had been furnished the reporter of the Asheville Crizzan, the other he had with him to read from the headfuld. He said it was his last and scaffold. He said it was his last and true statement. Lambert's father resides near Qualla, Jackson county, and his wife and young-er children are at that place.

DYING STATEMENT. "I want you to publish as my dying statement what I am going to tell you to-day, but I don't want you to put it out until the day after my — well, if they a motion from the officers the spring

After your reporter promised to re-spect his wish, Lambert read from man-uscript the following as the true, last, and only statement he had to make concerntowards mitigating the first feelings of disappointment:

Washington, July 10.—In announcing his disapproval of the Asheville public building bill, the President says that he is satisfied that the present necessity for the building is not urgent, and that acceptable and the present of the building is not urgent, and that acceptable and the present of the present of the present of the building is not urgent, and that acceptable and the present of the pr

PATAL DAY.

I left for Macon county to prospect finica. I went 6 miles down Savan creek and strock the State road, whe I meta man named Leon Webb, whom I had worked for Dr. Loyalltalked awhile over old times and I thim I was on my way to see Capt. Is and elster in Macon county. Webb is

ol. A. E. Flemming Superin-dent of the Savannah, Florida nd Western Railroad with his

BUNCOMBE DEMOCRACY

The Convention of the Buncombe y met Saturday in the court house and as it was cold I went to the hoese and told Jones that I was a stranger to him and drunk, but I would pay him in the morning if he would let me stay all night. He said he would take care of me, and I sat down in front of the fre, when I soon got sick and went outside and laid down in a wagon bed. After a little I heard voices and Bragg Allison, Jones and his brother Will and Corn Webb came to me, searched my pockets and took my pistol and the twenty dollar bill, and walked away just a little and one said "Suppose he wakes up and makes a fines." Corn Webb said, "Let him do so, we can soon settle him, I don't like him, nohow." Will Jones was to have \$5 and the pistol, Bragg and Webb were to have the balance. I raised up and recognized them; they went towards the stable. Will Jones came to wards the stable. Mr. C. A. Moore was made chairman. R. M. Furman and C. W. Malone were

The several township delegations lect each two members, to constitute to recommend de the State, Congressional and Judicial

by Messrs. McLoud, M E and H B Carter, W W Jones, Geo Shuford and J W Starnes against, and H A Gudger and R M Furman in favor thereof. substitute for the above:

they went towards the stable. Will

he would not give me back my things. then got up and started off for Webste

but turned back and when across the

road from Jones' house a voice I recognized as Will Jones', said "Who is that?

I was about to say "it is Lambert" when the same voice called out "I told you—you'd get killed if you didn't stay away from here," and immediately a pistol went off. Wilson fell against the fence and called out "Catch my mule," when another shot was fired and Will Jones

ran on the piazza and said "I have sho

that mining man or Mr. Wilson, go and see which. 1A crowd of men came running out and one of them asked Wilson who shot him and he said he didn't know. They then asked him where Lambart hard the said he didn't know.

bert had gone, and he said "into the house." I then spoke to Webb and said "Webb, you know I didn't shoot nim, Will Jones did it." The crowd all came

up where we were standing and agreed

not to say anything about it. Tom Webb and Will Jones cocked their pistols, put

them against my breast and made me

to tell who did the shooting; "if you wil

keep your mouth shut we will all get out

Webb asked me to drink with them, an

when I refused they got very mad and swore they would kill me anyhow. They

threw me down, kicked me and swor me with uplifted hands again not to tel

They took me to jail and the nex morning Bill Enloe asked me if I killed

Wilson. I was afraid they would shoot me if I said no and I said yes I did, but

was too drunk to know any better

They came to me at Charleston jail and

said if I told on them at the trial they

would soak the jail with oil and I would

never be seen again. I was afraid they would do so and did not tell on

them. I kept getting my hand in the li on's mouth deeper and deeper and when it was too late I tried to get it out. God

knows all things and he knows I am in

nocent. I did not kill Wilson. This i

all there is to my side of the story and

if you go with me to Charleston I want you to read it from the scaffold for me.

may write some more for, I have not

treated me brutally. I expected to be killed. I am going to sit up all night and write out the statement again and will give it to you, but what you

Lambert did write until late on Tues-day night, but left nothing but a book made by hinself and other jail inmates to Mr. Courney.

At 2:15 Friday, Andrew Jackson

Lambert was brought from the jail

Welch, of Swah county, ac-

ward, Sheriff Rich of Buncombe,

Mr. D. K. Collins of Swain. The

scaffold was erected on the east side

of the river near the beautiful slope

of the Unaka range of mountains.

Some twelve or fifteen hundred

people were present. Lambert

approached the scaffold with unu-

sual coolness. Having placed him-self on the scaffold, Lambert ad-

dressed the audience in a few re-

marks, occupying about six minutes.

He rehearsed the statement made

in the CITIZEN yesterday, and closed

by saying to all young men, "re-

frain from drinking whiskey and

keeping bad company; I give you

th'is warming from la dying man.'

The guard then called out "did

you kill Wilson?" He promptly

replied, "I did not" The Sheriff

then pinioned his arms and legs.

adjusted the black cap-Lambert

the mean time remaining entirely

quiescent-bade him good bye; the

was touched, the drop fell, and An-

drew Jackson Lambert's soul en-

tered upon the the great unknown.

His body hung 30 minutes, when

he was cut down and delivered to

his family. The crowd quietly dis-

persed, having observed the greatest

On Thursday morning Lambert was

sited by his father, wife, four brothers

and an ancie, all of whom remained

He requested Sheriff Rich to deliver

his clothing to his wife, and his body to

At 1 P. M., just before the execution

At 1.15 his wife took final leave. This

s witnessed by a large number of peo-

oman brought tears to all the bystand

he looked at his coffin, and expresse

bir self as perfectly satisfied with it.

Inst before the spring was tot

good order during the day.

his brothers.

who did the killing.

I started off again when Corn

hold up my hands. Webb asked me not

came to where I was and I asked

"Resolved, that the delegates from each township select two committeemen, to recommend candidates to this convention for delegates to the Judicial, State and Congressional Conventions."

was adopted. The several townships then selected committeemen, who, after consultation. reported the fellowing delegates to the

Averys Creek-H A Gudger, R M Fur-Lower Hominy—E. C Starnes, J H Fel-met, R L F Jones. Upper Hominy—P F Morgan, S J Luth-er, J L Cathey, B F Howell. Leicester-Levi Plemmons, G M Slu-

ler, LaFayette Robertson, D A Blackwell, C F Gilbert, T N Hawkins.
Sandy Mush-J W Wells, J W Boling, John Reeves. Limestone-W. R. Powers, J. M. Case Fair View-R. C. Clayton, A. J. Cooper. Swannanoa-A. B. Fortune, S. H. Jor-

Asheville—C M McLoud, II B Carter, W W Jones, C T Starnes, Chas W Mal-one, A F Carter, J P Sawyer, C A Moore, Lock Craig, I V Baird, C B Way, J O Ho well, J M Gudger, N A Reynolds, H . Gudger, R M Furman, T I VanGilder, 1 A Penland, Johnstone Jones, Richmond Pearson, J M Ledford, Mark L Reed, A T Davidson, D C Waddell, Fred A Hull, Thos A Jones, W T Penniman, Dr. Elisha Baird, S H Reed, T C Westall, Frank Loughran, Jno E Hampton, A H Baird,

Starnes. Reems Creek-H B Weaver, J G Chambers, W E Weaver, J N Gill. Flat Creek-L G Garrison, G W Lankord, G M White, alternate, H A Gudger. Ivy-J D Carter, S F Williams, J H Voodward, T C Morgan. ntain-M M Jones, S W litchell, C P Kerlee.

Avery's Creek-H A Gudger, R M Fur-Thrash, N R Penland Upper Hominy-J L Young, W H Green, W L Icrael. Leicester-B G Gudger, S Hampton,

Limestone-T L Rickman, W R Powers. Asheville—Johnstone Jones. T C West-all, James G Martin, D C Waddell, J O Howell, Dr J S T Baird, Jno M Ledford, A G Ramsey, Solomon Carter, S H Reed, T T Patton, T W Patton, W H Penland, of Swain count, by Sheriff C M McLoud, William Smith, Newton Owenby, James McIntyre, N W Gird-wood, Manning Kimberly, J H Carter, W T Reynolds, W B Baird, Jesse Starnes, T Reynolds, W B Baird, lesse Starnes, John Mackey, T A Jones, W T Penni-man, G S Powell, Alonzo Rankin, W T Weaver, Geo Hawkins, Wiley Zachary, Albert Sorrells, Joseph Stepp, N P Ched-ester, Canada Cowan, C E Graham, W

Reems Creek-W R Chambers, T H eaver, J A Gwaltney, C P Weaver, W M Weaver, F P Roberts.

Flat Creek-R A Hunter, W J Cloutz, H Sams.

Ny—S P Carter, James N Morgan, J
Woodward, T C Morgan.

Black Mountain—M M Jones, C P Ker-

ee, G M Fortune. STATE CONVENTION Avery's Creek-H A Gudger, R M Fur-Lower Hominy-T D Brittain, John

Sandy Mush-M E Carter. Limestone-T L Rickman, J M Case. Fair View—R W Cooper.
Swannanoa—A B Fortune, S H Jordan.
Asheville—Johnstone Jones, Richmond
Pearson, C M McLoud, Chas A Moore, J

Reems Creek-A M Alexander, Dr. J A Flat Creek-Thomas Revis, J B Hunter.

On motion of Mr. E D Carter, the

d with loud applause.
Dr. H. B. Weaver introduced the folowing:
"Resolved. That the delegates elected by this convention to represent the coun-ty of Buncombe in the Judicial conven-tion to assemble at Charleston, on the

Mr. Furman then introduced the fo

lowing resolution: Conventions, each township committee-men to name the number of delegates for such township, which delegates are to be entitled to their vote in each of said conventions which the townships

This resolution was discussed at length Judge Shuford offered the following

After further discussion the substitute

everal conventions: JUDICIAL.

Jack Barnard, Capt. J R Hamilton, T

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Brown. Sandy Mush-R F Lee, R V Wells, M

Gwyn, G B Tennant.

Lorick, W LaHenry.
Upper Hominy-M E Carter and J H Merrimon. Merrimon.

Leicester—P Israel, S Hampton, B G
Gudger, T R James, R P Moore, Henry Gilbert, M H Plemmons, with M E Car

E Rankin, H B Carter, J A Branner, G A Shuford, J H Merrimen, A T David-son, J G Martin, J M Gudger, T. F. Dav-

I C Blackstock, alternate M E Carter. Ivy—Capt W T Dickinson, S P Carter, F Williams, J B Whittemoore.

On motion of Mr. E D Carter, the names of the committeemen were added to the several delegations.

Pending the absence of the committee the convention was very ably addressed by Mr Roger J. Page of Virginia and Hon. A. T. Davidson, the remarks of these gentlemen being enthusiastic reminders of the dangers before us and the duty of the Democrats. Their speeches were received with loud appliance.

17th inst, be and they are hereby in-structed to cast the entire vote of the county for Hon. Jas. H. Merrimon, for Judge of the 12th Judicial District." he introduction of this resolution voked a long and animated discussion

t. M. E. Carter introduced the fo

and in view of the widespread dissatis-faction in the county, growing out of the methods employed in passing the Bun-combe County Stock Law, this conven-tion recommends that there be an election in each township, so soon as the necessary legal steps can be taken there-for, in order to allow the people to de-terminel for themselves whether they will retain or reject said Stock Law. In the mean time, we favor giving said lav a fair trial, and we feel that we can safeentrust the issue to the honesty and

intellicence of a majority of the in their several localities. We heartily endorse the course policy of President Cleveland in his earless endeavor to carry out the promses of the party. We reiterance ou expressed demand for the unconditional and numediate abolition of the whole Internal Revene system as an intolerable burden, a standing menace to the freedom of elections, and a source of great annoyance and corruption in its

practical operation We feel the need of Federal aid to education to be all the more imperative in North Carolina, since the recent North of our Supreme court which compels the equal distribution between whites and blacks per capita of all school

funds raised by taxation." The point of order was raised that the above resolutions were not germane to the purposes of the convention, it being called solely to select delegates to other conventions. The point was sustained by the chair, and the resolutions were ot considered. Mr. W. H. Hunter offered the follow-

Resolved, That the delegates the Judicial Convention are hereby in-structed to cast the vote of Buncombe for H. B. Carter, Esq, for Solicitor.' Adopted. The convention then adjourned.

R. M. FURMAN) C. W. MALONE, | Secretaries. Colored Teachers' Insti-

lute. THE Institute for Colored Teachers of Bun combe county will be opened at the Court use in Asheville on Monday, the 26th of July and close on the 30th
A full attendance is desired, and the colored teachers of the other count'es in Western North Carolina are invited to attend the sersions of the JNO, W. STARNES. Supt. of Public Instr'n for Buncombe Co.
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An Important Laud Sale n the Circuit Court of the United States for the Vestern District of North Carolina. May Term, at Asheville, 1886.

ohn E. Brown, Wm. B. Carter, Caroline E. C ter, by her next friend J. E. Rankin, M Brown Carter, and Wm. E. Carter, Ph. intiffs ohn A. Tuite and Andre Murphy, Administra tors, de bonisnon cum testamento anneco of James C. Smythe, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina rendered at May Term. 1886, at Asheville, the undersigned will on the 2d day of August 1886, self for partition among the tenants in common at public auction at the Court House door in the city of Asheville in the said district, for cash, the following described real estate:

Lying and being in the county of Mitchell and State of North Carolina on the waters of Toe and Elk rivers, beginning on the line of the States of Tennessee and North Carolina at the point where the line of Isaac T. Avery leaves the Etate road from the Cranberry Iron Works to the State of Teunessee, and runs thonce with said State line. NOTICE OF SALE.

from the Cranberry Iron Works to the State of Tennessee, and runs thence with said State line a NorthEast course to the old Ashe county line Big Elk Creek; thence with said Ashe county line. South to where the speculation line of the fity-nine thousand acre tract crosses the same; thence with the said speculation line to the most northern head branch of the North Fork of Toe river; thence down the meanders of said branch of said river to the place known as the "Old Fields of Toe;" thence down said river to where Avery's line known as the compromise line crosses said river

Ashevil e. N. C., May 24, '85. Commissioners

THE United States of America. Western Dis't of N. Carolina, In the Circuit Court Fourth Judicial Circuit, a Eben N. Horsford et al., In Equity.

J. J. Gudger et al. J. J. Gudger et al.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Penelope A. Stover. Henry S. Elliott, Mary Brown and Brown, her husband, Eliza H. E'Langle and B'Langle, her husband, Jennie L. Meaney and Meaney, her nusband, and John L. Elliott, are not inhabitants of this District, nor can they, after due diligence, be found therein; that subpenas have been duly issued in this case for them, and have been duly returned not executed; that none of said defendants have entered an appearance herein, and that personal service upon said defendants is not practicable; that this suit is commenced to enforce a claim to, and remove a cloud upon, the title to real property in said District,

and that said defendants are proper proper states thereto.

It is Ordered, That the said defendants, to-wit: Penelope A. Stover, Henry S. Elliott, Mary Brown and —— Brown, her husband, Eliza H. Flangle and —— E'langle, her husband, Jennie L. Meansy and — Meaney, her husband, and John L. Elliott, be and appear at the office of the Clerk of this Court at Asheville on the first Monday in September next and plead, answer or demur, to the bill filed by the complainants herein. erein.
It is further ordered and adjudged that this order
e published in the Asneville CITIEN, a newsagorer published in the city of Asheville, in the
district afor said, once a week for six consecutive

Hits further ordered that if the said defendants He tafurther ordered that if the said descudance do not appear and answer, plead or demur at the time hereinbefore directed, upon proof of the due publication of this order, the Court will entertain jurisdiction and proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit in the same manner as if such absent defendants had been served with process in this District.

ROBT. P. DICK, A true copy.

A true copy.

J. E. REED, Clerk.
per P. A. CUMMING 3, Deputy.

Davidson & Martin,
Thos. A. fones,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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CONTRACT MADE. After patient and earnest considera ion of the question of lighting our city, our authorities have at last made a contract with the Jenney Electric Light ompany of Indianapolis Ind. The conact calls for the erection of thirty ights twenty on towers 125 high each, and ten on lower vations. The cost of the plant &c. devolves on the company. The city pays \$3,000, per annum for these thirty lights. From October 1st, to April 1st to run for eight hours each night, and from April 1st to Oct. 1st, to run for seven hours each night, save on moonlight nights. These lights are said to be equal to 300 gas lamps. The Committee of Aldermen said the best offer they had for street lighting was for one hundred gas lamps for \$2500. per annum; but they considered the electric light, equal to 30 gas lamps for \$3,000, as economy for the

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STATE NA

The News and Obse this city, has now wit 260 patients, which fills it to most capacity, and there are 200 plicants for admission on file at t time. Gov. Scales yesterday co muted the sentence of Lee Summ of Swain county, convicted of munder and sentenced to be hanged Au gust 6th, to life imprisonment it the penitentiary,—On Tuesday, July 6, Mr. J. F. Green, a highly esteemed citizen of Granville county, living near Wilton, was brutally as saulted and badly wounded by James Cheatham, alias James Stone n negro in his employ. Early Tuesday morning there was some controversy between the two about the negros quitting work in Mr. Green's debt, but neither party seemed to have any thought of coming to blows. Suddenly, however, the negro assaulted Mr. Green with an axe knocking him senseless. He then struck him another blow on the head and deliberately walked away leaving him for dead. But be did not accomplish his purpose, for there was no bone broken though badly bruised and cut on the head and face. Mr. Green is not

mortally wounded. The Wilmington Review says: The receipts of cotton at this port from the 1st to the 10th inst., inclusive, foot up 13 bales, as against none for the corresponding period last year. The receipts for the crop year up to July 10th, 1886, foot up 101,-412 bales, as againt 93,911 bales for the corresponding time last year, an increase of 7,501 bales.

The Franklin Press says: Mr. J A Morrison, of Cowee township, was in our office on Monday, and reports that on Sunday the grist mill, saw-mill and store-house of Mr. P. P. McLean were destroyed by firt. This was very valuable property, and was thought to be worth six eight thousand dollars. It was insured at \$4,500. The fire occurred about noon and was accidental. Great interest is manifested in the daily sessions of the Normal school and the attendance is large. The weather has no doubt prever nany from attending. It is expected that by the begining of next week the school will number over one hundred pupils. The atter dance yesterday was between cichty and ninety.

The neighborhood of McLensville s aroused by the most diabilibal murder. Friday night Benton Gray, an old cripple who kept a small grocery, was found behind his counter weltering in blood. It is supposed the murderer called at night for something and while was waiting on him he was kno in the head and robbed. I is high, and search is being m for the murderer. - This that wayfaring men, though fools, may surveyers commenced to survey run and read on any of our majestic high railroad from Durham to Sa This will be a wonderful benefit t the people of Durham. It will a fine timbered and farming try, and will also be a souther let to the Clarkesville and proad, on which work will soon Forty Years a Sufferer from

mence. The Lincoln Press says: The woof changing the gauge from New to Lenoir will begin in a lew da As soon as this is completed. work of changing the gauge fr Gastonia to Chester will commen Next winter the remainder of road will be changed to the gauge. In the meantime a will run from Gastonia to

on the present gauge. Men, such as U. S. Sanator of Indiana, are loud in their p Jacobs Oil as an instantaneo

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