The developments being made by the l'otter committee are growing a trifle sensational. The inculpation of two ex-cabinet offices in the dishonest appropriation of public moneys for party campaign purposes is extremely interesting reading. The disclosures as to the method by which the whole gress. conspiracy was engendered, the confirmation of the evident prostitution of the Westesn Union Telegraph Company to the position of a mere panderer to a corrupt political clique, and the thorough organization of the system of fraud are all eminently significant. By his own confession. Second Assistant Postmaster General Bracy appears to have gone down to Florida at the instance of the corrupt Secretary of the Interior, loaded with money-whence derived it will be interesting by and by to discover, since it come mainly from Zach Chandler-an I there managed a whole corps of subordinate post office clerks scattered through the State to manipulate the count. Both Mr. Brady and his underlings, while enjoying the distinction of being "visiting statesmen employed to "see a fair count," were drawing their pay from the La. Post Office Department, while their chieftain, Mr. Typer, was peddling out more of the appointments which Mr. Zach Chandler so magnanimously scattered about Indiana- previous to the election.

There are other interesting revelations made by Mr. Brady. While working the oracle in Florida it was necessary to keep up a close telegraphic correspondence with his chief, Mr Typer, and his chief's accomplice, Mr. Chandler. The telegrams exchanged between them formed a fraction of the thirty thousand missives forwarded by the pandering telegraph company to the Morton Committee of the Senate. To these telegrams Republican politi-Democrats were not permitted to touch them . Mr. Brady tried to make it appear that the dispatches were carelessly thrown about the committee room, accessible to any body, but Mr. William Mr. Clay as Senator in 1852. E. Chandler explains that they were carefully watched by two persons, one Burbank, private Secret.ry of Senator ger of the committee. With the assistance of these two worthies, Mr. exchanged between himself. Chandler and Tyner, on the understanding that they would, sooner or later, be destroyed," and with a sentimental desire to coln county, moved to Alabama, and is "preserve a record of his share" in this | now in Congress from that State. tremendous conspirators, Mr. Brady Private Secretary Burbank and Mescould be turned to good party use, and literally stole them from the committce room. The facile virtue of the Western Union Company offered no let or hindrance to this theft, for so member of Congress from that State. obliging was the Republican pander that it never even counted over the messages returned and therefore took no precaution either to prevent theft or to detect the thieves. Mr. Brady saw nothing wrong in what he had done, either as a "visiting statesman" organizing a horde of petty official Philadelphia in 1876. cheats; as the favored sneak carrying off the "records of his part of the transaction," or as the bolder thief. removing a batch of cipher dispatches between Democrats. All things considered, Mr. Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady seems to be a fair type, mentally and morally, of the Washington officials of his time and

The investigation so far only confirms what has all along been charged from the very moment when, long before the returns from distant parishes Florida, could be obtained, Mr. Chandler and his accomplices foreshadowed their intention of stealing the Presidency by announcing that they had carried already the doubtful States. The claim was a mere intimation of their intention to do so at all hazards. no matter how desperate. The 'conspiracy included all branches of the and 34th Congress. administration, and the departments were instructed to carry out the infamous scheme. Old and accomplished in roguery, moreover, the conspirators succeeded in skillfully covering their tracks as every incident from the Sherman letter to the unfolding of Orton's order to surrender their telegrams to Typer and Chandler, and the removal of his own compromising messages by the man Brady serve to demorstrate. To hold the gang together it was necessary to make the plunder go round in proportion to the danger and desperateness of the service rendered, and political rewards, were given to every tool of the party whose demand for money could not be met. Even the thievish messenger Bullock, who helped Brady abstract his own dispatches and remove the property of the not too reluctant Telegraph Company from the Senate Committee room, was made Consul to Cologne. The extent of the knavery, the methods of concealing it and the rewards it brought are being gradually exposed. "Turn on the light.'

THAT genial gentleman, Mr. Davis, of Catawba, has greatly at heart the extension of the Carolina Central Rail" Read from Lincolnton to Hickory in Catawba county, This is a sort of extension which will help not hurt North Carolina. It gives both Charlotte and Wilmington equal chances for all the Rail Road.

North Carolina.

Andrew Jackson-President of the United States, was born in the Waxhaw Settlement, Mecklenburg county (now Union); appointed Attorney General of the Territory of Tennessee by the Governor of North Carolina was Judge of the Superior Court; famous for his military achievements in the Indian wars, and as the hero of New Orleans; Senator in Congress.

James Knox Polk-President of the United S ates, was born in Mecklen burg county; graduated at Chapel Hill was Governor of Tennessee; Speaker of the House of Representatives in Con-

Andrew Johnson-President of the United States, was born in Raleigh. Wake county; member of the Legislature of Tennessee; member of both Houses of Congress from that State was Governor of the State, and elected Vice President of the United States.

Wm. R. King-Born in Sampson county, represented his county in the Legislature, and the State in Congress: settled in Cahawba county, Alabama; elected Senator from that State in 1819; Minister to France in 1844, and Vice

President in 1852. Joseph Brevard-Born in Mecklenburg county; elected Judge in South Carolina; member of Congress from

Jesse A. Bynum -Born in Halifax county, member of the Legislature and Congress, moved to Alexandria Parish

John R. J. Daniel-Born in Halifax county, often in the Legislature and

Congress, moved to Louisians. John F. Darby-Born in Person county; moved to Mississippi; elected

to 32d Congress. Edmund S. Dargan-Was born in Montgomery county, now Stanley, in 1806; moved to Alabama; elected a member of the Legislature of that State; soon thereafter was made Judge of the Superior Court; in 1846 was elected to Congress, and in 1848 was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: was a member of the Confeder-

Sam'l P. Carson-Born in Burke county, was in the 19th, 20th and 21st

Archibald Dixon-Was born in Caswell county; moved to Kentucky; was Lieutenant Governor, and succeeded

Hamilton Henderson Chalmers-Was born in Rockingham county. moved to Mississippi and is now one of Morton, and the man Bullock, messen- the Judges of the Supreme Court of

Emersom Etheridge-Was born in Brady selected first all the dispatches | Currituck, moved to Tennessee, and was a member of Congress from that

Wm H. Forney-Was born in Lin-

Thomas H. Benton-Was born in picked out, also with the assistance of Orange county; moved first to Tennessee, served in the war of 1812 p. Colon senger Bullock, all the Democratic ci- el 39th Infantry, U. S. A., and was pher dispatches, which he thought thirty years in the Senate from Mis-

> Lucien C. Gause-Was born in Brunswick county, moved to Tennessee, settled in Arkansas, and is now a

Joseph R. Hawley-Was born in Richmond county; moved to Connectieut; elected Governor of that S'ate in 1866; a member of Congress in 1872, and has recently been elected to the United States Senate. He was President of the Centennial Exhibition at

James P. Henderson-Was born in Lincoln county; moved to Texas; Minister from Texas to Europe; commanded a regiment in the Mexican war: elected Governor of Texas in 1846, and a Jenator from Texas in Congress. Sam'l W. Inge-Was born in North

Carolina; moved to Alabama; elected a member of the 30th and 31st Congress; Attorney of the United States for Cali-

James Johnson-Was born in Robe son county; moved to Georgia, was elected to the 32d Congress; appointed in Louisana, and remote counties in Provisional Governor of Georgia by ly worth in the market. This informa-Andrew Johnson.

> Thomas L. Jones-Was born in Rutherford county; moved to Kentucky and was elected a member of the 40th, 41st and 44th Congress. John McQueen-Was born in Robe-

> son county; moved to South Carolina and was elected to the 31st, 32d, 33d

> James C. Mitchell-Was born in Mecklenburg county, moved to Tennessee, and elected a member of the 19th and 20th Congress.

Gabriel Moore-Was born in Stokes county, moved to Alabama, elected a member of the 17th, 18th, 19th and Congress; was Governor of Alabama in 1820, and U.S. Sen-

William H Murfree-Was born in Murfreesboro; was elected a member of the 13th and 14th Congress from the Edenton district; moved to Tenuessee. His father was a distinguished officer in the Revolutionary war, and two towns-one in North Carolina and one in Tennessee-pre

serve the name of the family.

Daniel Newman-Was born in North Carolina and served in the Revolutionary and Indian wars, and was elected to Congress in 1831 from Georgia.

Kenneth Rayner-Was born in Bertie county, represented the Edenton district frequently in Congress; moved to Mississippi; was nominated Judge of the Supreme (ourt of Mississippi; appointed Judge of the Alabama Claims. and is now Solicitor of the Treasury.

Philemon Thomas-Was born in North Carolina, moved to Kentucky and thence to Louisians, and was a member of the 22d and 23d Congress. Edward Stanly-Was born in Newbern, served as a member of Congress trade that will pass over it and will not from North Carolina; moved to Caliin the long run injure the W. N. C. fornia, and was appointed, in 1862, Military Governor of North Carelina.

and was a candidate

Jacob Thompson-Was born in Caswell county, moved to Mississippi in 1885; was a member of the 26th session of Congress, and re elected in 1851; was Secretary of the Interior in 1857 under the administration of President

Starling Tucker-Was born in Halifax county; moved to South Carolina, and served as a member of Congress from 1817 to 1831.

Tilghman M. Tucker-Was born in ion. North Carolina, moved to Mississippi, was Governor of that State in 1841. and a member of Congress in 1843.

Hugh Lawson White-Was born in redell county; went to Tennessee in 1783; was Judge of the Supreme Court of that State in 1810, U. S. Senator in 1825, and received the electoral vote of l'ennessee and Georgia for President in

Carolina; moved to Tennessee and was elected a delegate to Congress in

J. McC. Wiley - Was born in Cabarrus county; moved to Bibb county. Alabama; was elected Judge of the Circuit Court, and also to the 39.h session of Congress, but was not permitted to Charles Pelham-Was born in Per-

son county, moved to Alabama, was elected Judge in 1798, and to Cougress Leonard Sims-Was born in North

arolina, moved to Missouri, and in 845 was elected a member of Congress from that State. William Allen-Was born in Edenton; moved to Ohio, was elected to

Congress and the Senate of the United States, and in 1874 Governor of Ohio. William Smith - Was born in North Carolina; moved to South Carolina, was elected to Congress in 1797, and Judge in 1808, to the United States Senate in 1817, and re-elected to the United States Senate in 1831; declined the nomination of Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, and in 1829 received the seven votes of Georgia for

Jesse Speight-Was born in Greene county, moved to Mississippi, and elected United States Senator in 1845 from

Montford Stokes -- Was born in North of the Indians west of the Mississippi. William B. Stokes-Was born in Chatham county; moved to Tennessee. and elected to the 36th, 39th, 40th and

in Iredell county; moved to Tennessee. elected Attorney General of that State. was law partner of James K. Polk, and a member of the 31st and 36 h Con-

Martin county; removed to Mississippi is making. May he succeed! in 1841, and was elected a member of the 44th and 45 h Congress.

For the above interesting collation we are indebted our an industrious and indefatigable Commissioner of Agriculture, Col. Polk. Col. Polk is a true North Carolinian and we like him.

The Equalization of Assess-

The remembrance is fresh in the minds of all intelligent persons of the abuse put upon Virginia and Tennessee by their Northern creditors in connection with the efforts made by those States to adjust their indebtedness.

Their honesty was questioned and it was said that their ability to pay was purposely misstated.

compromise her debts has not been subject to much harsh criticism.

for the present any expression of opin-

Before proceeding to scale the indebtedness held against us they naturally wish to know what our state is honesttion they can procure only from the assessor's reports and to make these more uniform and more truthful is the object of a bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Alexander, of Mecklenburg, material amendment.

It provides substantially for the abolition of township assessors, a body wholly unfit for the duties they are required to perform, and the election justeal of one assessor in each town-

These returns the chairman of the salary is \$1,000 per annum. Board of County Commissioners shall revise and after such revision the full Board of Commissioners with four citizens selected by themselves as assistants shall pass upon them as a final court of revision and appeal .- Many acres of land in the West purchased from the State at the nominal cost of twelve and a half cents per acre have for years been returned for taxation as worth five cents per acre. It is rediculous to suppose that such conduct escapes the notice of men, who hold our paper-our legitimate, recognized, value received paper we mean, and we say it

with all possible emphasis. In a suit brought last year at Charto recover land damages from the C.C. R. R., it was proven that the price of property damaged had stood at one valuation for twenty one years despite the fact that Charlotte had grown from a village of 2,000 inhabitants, to a town with 10,000 population. The attention thus publicly called to the fact resulted in raising the assessment on the said property from \$15 to \$65 per acre.

Good judges here estimate that millions of dollars worth of railroad and county roads the coupons of which were collected by National banks for ceive prompt attention, and be filled at the parties owning them, escape taxa- the lowest market prices. oct 4-tf. | GENERALS G. T. JUBAL A. EARLY.

of tion every year. In Louisiana so flagrantly wrong is the system as to exhibit the startling fact that the single city of New Orleans is assessed at a higher valuation than is put up-

on the rest of the State. It was only the other day we read in a New York paper Mr. W. A. Vanderbit's oath before the tax assessors that he was worth in personal property \$0. It is necessary to add that this was an untruth; but it was an untruth told mechanically and after the fashs

Mr. V. only desired so avoid being considered exceptionally honest.

That we have many such cases North Carolina, differing in a degree only from Mr. Vanderbilt's can readily be believed by any one who studies the county tax books. That Senator Alexander's bill will tend to lessen the number of such cases we hope and believe, That they will be lessened is James White-Was born in North admitted by honest men the State over and when once we have made a fair showing of our assetts, we can not only reduce the rate of taxation and pay at least five per cent interest on our adjusted indebtedness, but we can forever put a quietus on the premium, which is now offered for dishonest tax returns and inculcate the great lesson so important to learn, that to be prosperous people must first make an honest effort to pay their debts. PARADOXICAL as it may seem, there

> is such a thing as a Congressional Temperance Society: Its officers are: Geo. W. McCrary, Secretary of War. president; Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court; Senators Windom, of Minnesota, and Dawes, of Massachusetts, Representatives Ballou, of Rhode Island: Bright, of Tennessee; Clafin of Massachusetts, and Phelps, of Connecticutt. vice-presidents; senstor McMillan, of Minnesota, and Representatives Monroe, Brewer, Joyce, Vance, of North Carolina; Briggs, Norcross and Price, executive committee. Rev. Dr. Chickering, secretary. The Society was organized fortysix years ago. Lewis Cass then, Sec-Secretary of of War, was its first President. The society on yesterday adopted a resolution recommending the formation of similar societies in State

THE project of draining Angola Bay, Carolina, was Governor of the State in an exceedingly fertile tract of land ly-1830; moved to Arkansas, and was ap- ing in the counties of Duplin, Pender pointed Commissioner for the removal and New Hanover, is again brought to the attention of the General Assembly. This time Mr. Lamb, one of Duplin's excellent representatives, introduces a bill asking for convicts to drain the big swamp. The project is belived to James Houston Tnemas-Was born | be entirely feasible and should command consideration as an important Eastern improvement. The East. Center and West can afford to pool on the diffusion of the convict force. Mr. Lamb is representing a strong and in-Van H. Manning-Was born in fluential constituency in the move he

> THE HON, Daniel Russell is the true man to develope, Moore, Montgomery and Stanley, by having a Government, which takes two millions and a half from us every year, open a canal from Fayetteville on the Cape Fear to the Yadkin above the Narrows. At least let him have it surveyed.

> The charter passed in 1846-'47 by the Legislature authorizing this connection might be revived with permission to use convict labor added, and in this way State and National help could be given to develop a fine region.

An apt illustration of the ruin wrought by the Radical ring rule in the South is given in the recent message of the Governor of Tennes-Our State having failed thus far to see. After exhaustive research and make any direct effort to pay or to mature deliberation he gives it as his conclusion that "all of the property purchased with the proceeds of the Her creditors are waiting to see what | vast debt held against the state, except the Legislature will do, withholdirg the capitol and the hermitage has gone into the hands of the Federal Government, the bondholders and the railroads companies; while the state has nothing but the debt and the obloquy resulting from her inability to pay it."

NORTHERN born residents of the South and ex-members of the Federal army, residents in the South, will meet in convention at Charlotte on the 4th day of July 1879. Attention is called and which we hope will pass without to Mr. Dumont's circular, elsewhere printed. We wish the movement suc-

On Thursday the Secretary of State sent in to the Senate a statement of the fees received by him with the sum ship, who shall be furnished with blank | total of expenses in his office. They returns that are to be filled and sworn foot up for 1877 \$3,059,70, and for 1878 to by every tax payer in the township. \$2,902,00. The Secretary of State's

> JERSEY justice dosen't go fooling round. The case of the ten corrupt officials of Warren county, sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from six months to four years, is a good lesson, and it ought to be prolific of good results.

THAT cast iron retrencher Atkinson

btained leave to go to Buncombe vesterday and has gone. The cause of the cheap will not suffer in his absence.

We say the Richmond Dispatch, but the Norfolk papers say the "Wilmington [N. C.] papers." Wilmington is put down on all the new maps, we be-

CORRESPONDENTS must be patient We want brief and pointed letters.

A BRIGHT, rapid and correct thinker s Mr. Foard, of the House. He re presents the good county of Surry,

be made to the Home Office in New Orleans D. S. Sanders, Write, clearly stating full address, for fur-Beaufort, N. C., dealer in salt and ther information, or send orders to fresh fish of every description, by package or barrel. All orders accompanied P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana with cash or good reference, will re-All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

About Several Matters.

Correspondence of the News. LENOIR, N. C., Jan, 26. Various remedies have been suggest ed for the cure of our hard times, and still we have hard times. Will you allow me to suggest another, and a different DR. H.R. STEVENS:remedy, from any the writer has seen suggested by others. It will be admitted, I think, on all

hands the want of confidence among men is one of the principle, if not the prime cause of all our troubles. If this be so, then the restoration of confidence is the cure. How to accomplish this to me is plain: make a man's property liable for his debts, and you have to a very great degree accomplished the end desired, you at once give him credit with his neighbor; without this he cannot have it, as past experis ence plainly teaches. Much has been written and said against the credit system, but has it not been the very foundation stone of all rising men? Who ever bettered his condition without credit, or without incurring debt? The man in moderate circumstances,

the small farmer, the merchant, the the mechanic, are ruined without it. In days gone by these could get needed surplus on time, and pay at a convenient time, the farmer out of his surplus, the merchant from his sales and the mechanic from his labor. The farmer now must sell the very products that he needs, or worse resort to mortgages, to obtain things indiss whose body.

chant will be compelled to do the same thing or worse, still pay exorbitant prices for the risk taken in trusting him. The mechanic must make forced sales of his manufactures to get means to continue his business Restore credit and you give confidence between a man and his neighbors you encourage men to strive to better

pensiable to make his crop. The mer-

their condition, and of this comes prosperity, such as we have had in other days. Then apolish the homestead, abolish the personal property exemptions, let every man's property stand for his debts contracted thereafter, then restore our State banks so that we may have currency to transact our business, and in a few years at farthest we may

be a prosperous and happy people. You have the thanks of the country for your persistent stand for retrenchment and reform. Some of our representatives, will have to explain to their constituents how it was that after all this, and after your offer to cut down the rice of the State printing one-half it was given to another.

Much has been accomplished in reduction, and much yet remains. Will our representatives cut down their own per diem? Frogs and other Things.

EDITOR NEWS ;-I popped in on the

Legislature last week. Was favorably impressed with its general bearing. It seems to be a body of sober and earnest men, and are determined to meet fairly the great questions before it. I am anxious that it shall deserve the praise of all the people of the State. I hope the body will pass a law which will effectionally stop the Tramp Nuisance. This set of roving thieves and

iary and then farmed out to build Rail Roads and cut ditches, &c. How variable the weather! The first part of la-t week cold enough to freeze he "ears off a brass monkey." last of this week like gentle Spring!

burglars should be put in the Peniten-

! sweet gentle Spring! The frog-choir singers in the bog. The tutrle sunsth on the log. Selab! Jan. 24th, 1879.

THE SOUTHERN "IDEA."

Mr. Dumont's Circular, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 17, 1879. To Northern Born Residents of the South and ex-Members of the Feder. al Army Resident in the Southern

At the convention of Northern settlers in the South held in Charlotte. N. C., Jan. 15, 1879, it was unanimousy resolved, that Northern born residents of the South, and ex-members of the Federal army, resident in the Southern States meet in convention at the county seats of their respective counties on the 15th day of February, 1879, to consider upon the preparation for publication throuh the press of the United States and otherwise of a paper setting forth the soil, climate, prices, cost of making a living, and social treatment of the individual Northern man in the Southern States; that these conventions be held regardless of party politics, and that the same be excluded as well as all vexed questions; that reports of their proceedings be signed by the members attending, and the same sent to N. Dumont, at Charlotte, N. C.; and further that these several county conventions on February 15, 1879, select delegates to State conventions to be held at the capitals of their respective States to consider the same matters March 1, 1879. which State conventions shall also send reports of their proceedings as above, and shall also appoint ten delegates from each of the Southern States to attend a general convention to consider the same matters, to be bolden at Charlotte, N. C., July 4, 1879, at noon, to which time this convention shall adjourn. Will the persons coming within the

purview of the above resolutions please convene in accordance with it. N. DUMONT. President of the Convention.

TO WIN A FORTUNE, FIRST GRAND DISTRIBUTION, CLASS B, AC NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1879-165th Monthly Drawing Louisiana State Lottery Company.

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Vegetine

FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE. TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

Der Sir,-I feel very grateful for what your valuable inedicine, Voscule, has cone in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measies in 1573, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My sou suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle, he could not lift his toot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Vegetine was a great Blood Purner and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the mediteen potties in ail, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutenes or cane. Hels twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subect to coins. Whenever he reers one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose or Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like the most of the in dicines recommended for Chilis. cheerfully recommend Vegetine for such

complaints I think it is the greatest meui-Respectfully, MRS. J. W. LLOYD. VEGETINE -When the blood becomes life. ess and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular die, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry of the putrid humors, cleanse the st mach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the

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H. R. Stevens, Esq. : Dear Sir,-I have used your Vegetine for Nervous Headache, and also for Rheumatism, and have found entere. Il if from both and take great pleasure in recommending it to all who may be likewise annered.

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Up to that day every article will be sold at cost. If parties buying do not wish to re move their articles immediately, they can be left until Feb. ist.

A. W. FRAPS.

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th. 1879, at the Court House goor in Faleign we will sell at auction a trace of land con 'aining 87 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Kufas H. Dav, W. G. Riddick and others in wake county, about seven mile northeast of Kaleigh-ALSO:-At same time and place, a lot or parcel of land in the village of Operlin, ad joining the lands of Henry mordecal, de ased, and fronting on the old Hillsbore

a Johnston county, covered by the down of M. M. Sand rs' widow of the late Lucian H. Sanders. LANDS soil on the terms of ten percent. purchase money cash. Residue on a credit of nine months from day of sale. don't with security required 1 r deferred payment. interes 6 per cent rom sale. Above property sold by vertue of Deed of trust executed by A. C. Sanders and wile to the undersigned recorded in the R gister's office of wake county.

Road, containing about 's acre,
ALSO:-On MONDA' February 10th

1879, at the Court House door in Smithn 14

A. C. Sangers' interest in the tract of land

S. F. MURDEUAT JOHN DEVEREUX. Jr

Notice!

BY VILTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage over executed or the 9th day of February, 18.8 by B. F. Jordan and Serah H. Jordan, to Maddry Bridges (Co., as appears of record on page 79, book 52, Public Register's office for Northampton coun y, we will at the cour house door, in the town of Jackson in said county in Monday, he loth day of Febru ary, A. D., 18.9, sell at public auction to the highest older, for ash, the tract of land on which Allen Spkes lived last year, con taining one hundred acres more or less. JUSEPH T. MADDRY AND J. G. L. CROCKER, Sarviving partners of Maddry & Company.

Notice,

Sale contained in a mortgage decidence John F. Jordan, and Margaret J. Jordan to Madpry, Bridges & Co., as a pears of record on page 3/2 book 50, Public Register's officfor Northam ton county, we will, at the court house door in the town of Jackson H sald county, on Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D., 18.9 sell at public suction to the highest budder for cash, the tractor land on which said John F. Jordan, formerly lived, containing one hundred acres, more or less adjoining the ia ds of B. D. Stancel B. r. Jordan, Mary E Jordan and others.
J. SEPH. I. MADDRY AND J. G. L.
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