

# The Tarboroan Southern

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

VOL. 87. NO. 21

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1909.

ESTABLISHED 1822

## Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in breaking the system from that poison. ELEGANT SUGAR COATED. Take No Substitute.

## NEW

## GOODS

Arriving Every Few Days at the

## VARIETY STORE

W. T. Deans.

Next C. J. Austins.

### Summons by Publication.

North Carolina, in Superior Court, Edgecombe County, Before the Clerk, J. C. Killebrew, Adm'r. of J. T. Nobles deceased, vs. Fannie Nobles, Allen Nobles, Mary Nobles, and Mary G. Nobles, their guardian; J. C. Killebrew, J. D. Lancaster and wife, Susie M. Lancaster, C. L. Killebrew and Mack A. Killebrew and N. B. Killebrew, his guardian. The above, defendants, Fannie Noble Allen Nobles and Mary Nobles, and Mary G. Nobles, their guardian, above named will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Edgecombe County to subject a fund, or a sufficient amount thereof, in the hands of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County to make assets to pay the debts of the said J. T. Nobles, deceased; said fund having been paid into said Clerk's hands by N. B. Killebrew, Com'r. from sale of land for said J. T. Nobles, deceased, under order of court; it being alleged that the said J. T. Nobles was non compos mentis; that said fund is really and the said debtors are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Court on the 26th day of May, 1909, at the court house door of said County, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This April, 26th, 1909.

A. T. WALSTON, Clerk Superior Court.

### Summons by Publication.

North Carolina, in the Superior Court, Edgecombe County, Before the Clerk, N. J. Mayo, vs. New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad Co. & Norfolk Railroad Company. Take notice that the above entitled action has been instituted against you for breach of contract as common carrier for the safe transportation of one horse to Bridgetown, Va., in that said horse was negligently injured while being unboxed at Machiponga, Va., and that you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action at Tarboro, North Carolina, at May Term of the Superior Court, to wit: on the 31st day of May, 1909. And you will further take notice that a warrant of attachment has been issued in the above entitled action for the amount claimed as heretofore set forth, and that said warrant of attachment is returnable before the Superior Court for the County of Edgecombe, at Tarboro on the 31st day of May, 1909. This April 29th 1909.

A. T. WALSTON, C. S. C.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery** FOR COUGHS COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEDICATED

A Vast Throng Witness The Ceremonies Designed For The Glory of God And The Extension of His Dominion

THE HOWARD MEMORIAL A STately STRUCTURE—A TRIBUTE TO CHILDREN'S LOVING REMEMBRANCE AND A MONUMENT OF APPRECIATION OF TWO NOBLE SOULS

Sunday was a red letter day with the local Presbyterians, but it was more than merely denominational, for besides the deep concern of the members the entire community took a lively, deep interest in the ceremonial incident to turnover to the constituted authorities a stately edifice sacred to the worship of God and a testimonial to the mother of the church here and its strongest pillar, Mrs. Anna S. Howard and her distinguished husband, Judge George Howard.

Former members of the local church were here in numbers and the church was packed with people of every creed and sect to do honor to the occasion and join in hallelujahs. The church itself is an edifice 100 feet by 45 with a 95 foot tower rising from the middle front, in architecture it is pure Grecian, except the small, short steeple that surmounts the tower.

The exterior is of red brick, with native white granite belt lines, pedestals, window and door facings, and keystones. The flat brick columns that appear between the windows are built up from granite pedestals with terra cotta bases and capitals. The windows are large with heavy brick cornices. There is a heavy brick cornice running just above the windows and entirely around the church. A parapet wall completes the brick work. Slates covers the main roof and steeples. The cornices under the heavy proper are supported by eight Corinthian columns and above these are two rows of Grecian urns.

Inside the same Grecian architecture appears. On each side of the pulpit arises a Corinthian column, from which with the side walls three arches are formed, the largest and center one is just back of the pulpit and encloses the organ loft. On each side of the vestibule is a cloak room.

The ceiling is of wood, plain, but massive, with a heavy cornice connecting with the side walls. The pews are of dark oak, with a broad aisle in the center and a smaller one on each side. A superb English Wilton carpet covers the entire floor. The whole church is fitted with stained glass windows of exquisite workmanship, and from within and from without is a perfect gem.

It may not be amiss to state that this sanctuary cost \$20,000 or more and that the children of Judge and Mrs. Howard paid for the building, how much they will not tell and the congregation for the furnishings.

The services after an organ prelude by Robt. Rawls began with the singing the doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow etc." Then followed an earnest invocation by Rev. W. D. Morton, D. D., of Rock Mount. A choir of 20 voices sang the hymn, "Except the Lord build the house," Hymn No. 196, "All hail the power of Jesus' name!" was then sung. Scripture reading 24th Psalm I Kings, 8:20-23, and I Kings, 4:9 most appropriate selections by Rev. J. N. H. Summerville, D. D., followed.

The prayer of Dedication by Rev. W. Alexander, the pastor, was a classic in appropriateness and diction. After the Offertory, "How amiable are thy rest and gladness," was delivered the Dedication sermon by Rev. E. L. Siler, of High Point. His delivery is easy and graceful and his argument is drawn from his Scripture text was strong and satisfying. From Luke 10:42, he found there was "One thing needful" respect devotion to God as Mary chose and not Martha; and from John, 9:25, "One thing I know." Those who have Christ, have felt his spirit, knew Jesus, as did the blind man, whose sight he had restored. "Whereas I was blind, now I see," from Psalm 27:1, "One thing have I desired," as David did, to dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of his life and enquire of his temple; from Mark, 10:21, "One thing thou lackest" as did the good young man who had kept the commandments, but had not given to the poor, given himself wholly to God, and from Philippians, 3:13, "But one thing I do," pressing "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God is Jesus Christ."

With this quietude of mind he pointed out the Christian's duty with an eloquence that moved his hearers. Formal Dedication. The church was then formally dedicated. While the audience stood, these words were said, the minister saying those in body type, the congregation those in caps:

Holy, Blessed and Glorious Trinity, three Persons in one God: TO THESE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE. Father of our Lord Jesus Christ: Our other which art in Heaven:

TO THESE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE. Son of God, the Only Begotten of the Father, Head of the Body, which is the Church: Head over all things to the Church: Prophet, Priest and King of Thy people:

TO THESE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE. God the Holy Ghost proceeding from the Father, and the Son: given to be our abiding Teacher, Sanctifier and Comforter; Lord and Giver of Life.

TO THESE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE. Anax, O Lord into Thy rest, Thou and the ark of Thy strength. Let Thy servants be clothed with righteousness, and let Thy people shout for joy. Put Thy Name in this place. Let Thine eyes be open toward us; and hearken unto the supplications of Thy people when they pray in this place and hear Thou in heaven Thy dwelling place and when Thou hearest forgive, Amen.

It was impressive and so was the charge of Rev. Siler to the trustees when he delivered them the keys to the church.

The dedication anthem was followed by hymn No. 408, "From every stormy wind that blows."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered and Rev. H. C. Nelson pronounced the benediction. Just previous to the sermon nineteen persons were admitted to the church.

Some delightfully solo's were sung during the service, especially by Miss Baugher and Robt. Brown. She has a full tuneful contralto voice, Mr. Brown's is a deep, rich bass.

Memorial and Historical.

In the evening there was no set sermon, the occasion being devoted more to the history of the church here. The song service was as if anything better than in the morning. Certainly Miss Baugher sang, "Lead kindly light" as well as it ever was before.

Rev. Alexander introduced Rev. J. N. H. Summerville to speak briefly on the policy and worship of the Presbyterian church. His was brief, but was so broad gauged in his view that he charmed all. From his viewpoint, the Presbyterian church was the middle ground between the papacy and heresy. His church didn't argue to itself that it was the only one right. It recognized all, believed that there were Christians in all, as was evidenced by open communion. He believed that the Presbyterian church met the Biblical requirements in form of worship.

F. S. Royster, Shp. is some of the old ones of us know him, gave a brief history of the church from its organization in 1814 with 15 charter members and of whom only one was now living, Mrs. A. L. Macnair. He told how it had grown, how faithful had been the work of the several pastors down to Dr. Summerville, Dr. Morton, then took up the history and brought it up to date.

The last speaker was Hon. H. C. Connor, a member of another church, but a most sincere friend and admirer of Judge Howard.

A very wise man writing of his relations with a friend said: "Who ever sets a right value on the events of his life, next in importance to the recollections of his own course, \* \* \* and far beyond all the wealth or honors which may reward his labors \* \* \* are the friendships which he forms in his youth." Judge Howard's friendship has been one of the many blessings of my life. I cherish the memory of it with mournful gratitude and I can but dwell with lingering fondness on the memory of those persons and incidents which brought it to me. They are so interwoven into the warp and woof of my life that from them—like him, in a large measure, taken its association with another who first pointed to me the pathway and stirred the ambitions, which with varying success, but with ever increasing gratitude, I have walked for well nigh two score years. Both rest in the soil of this godly town in which I have ever found the warmest welcome and most loyal friends. If it be in accordance with God's ordering of the relations between those whom He has called to Himself and those who yet abide awaiting in faith and hope to join the choir invisible, it would rejoice my heart to know that they, in spirit, look upon the services of this day and know in what expressions of gratitude and love their memories are held by one whose life they are so much to bless and brighten. I wish to give expression to my grateful appreciation of the privilege extended me of joining in the services of the day dedicating this Church to the glory of God in loving memory of Judge and Mrs. Howard. My prayer is

that it may be a heir children and children's children, even unto remote generations, a spiritual home in which by worship and praise they, and those who shall join with them, may hold the faith of their parents in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace and in righteousness of life, abounding in good works and loyal service to God and man. I have long desired to say something in the presence of those with whom, and with whose fathers, Judge Howard spent his long and useful life, touching his work and character—things known only to those who lived in close communion with him. While his thoughts and opinions, regarding men and events, and his relations to them were expressed with absolute frankness and almost during freedom, Judge Howard kept within his own bosom and held in sacred keeping those experiences which touched his inner life and his personal relationships. His joys he shared freely with all—his deeper experiences of life—his suffering and, like all strong true men, he had them—his sustained in silence and carried to the one Source in strength and comfort. He gave his confidence freely to those whom he trusted—he kept far apart from those whom he did not trust. In referring to persons of the past, on a notable public occasion he said: "He that is false one I logically will ever be uncertain when moved by ambition or interest." This was a cardinal rule in his estimate of men, both in public and private life. To have and retain the confidence of men of this standard is no small thing, and not to be lightly valued. In the short time and on this occasion, more than a few words are impossible, though the temptation came to dwell longer upon a subject so pleasant, the completion of which has been, and will ever be, to me both pleasing and inspiring. Sometimes thought and so said to him, that he was too indifferent to the duty which his talents, his experience and wisdom imposed upon him to serve the State in public station. Conditions which are a part of the history of his time removed and excluded him during the middle years of his life, from such service. It was said of him when, at the age of 30 years, he was appointed to the bench: "His fine presence, quickness of apprehension and legal abilities, gave him large success on the Bench, while his personal qualities brought troops of friends wherever he was known."

When in 1811 every man in the State was called upon to take declaratory action in the crisis to which events had brought the Country, although Judge Howard had strongly supported the Union Candidate for nomination he hesitated not to cast his honor and his fortunes with his own people. When but 13 years of age he formulated a political creed in regard to his relations to the State and the Nation with such clearness that when stated to Judge Badger, at that time one of our foremost Statesmen, he said: "We agree substantially." It was, however, when defect brought to the State the most difficult crisis possible that Judge Howard rendered most valuable service. It was then that men's souls were put to the test and their loyalty or what was true and wise most severely tried. This is a phase of his life and an absolute satisfaction. It was a time when many gave way to the temptation of "ambition or interest," others to mistaken judgment, inspired by fear for the future. Looking backward through the light of experience with some still and much thought, I conclude that, in the main, so far as fundamental principles were involved, the course pursued by Judge Howard and those with whom he acted was the true and therefore the wisest. It was certainly in accord with the principles upon which he and the people among whom he had been reared had lived and acted. He said: "I besought no leniency but pursued the course which my judgment and conscience approved." Many years later he thus expressed to me his attitude at that time towards the past, the present and the future saying, "I stood for all things true to the honor of the South, yet believed in burying the past and promptly adjusting our lives to the civilization of freedom, and without hesitancy sustained all measures necessary to the adjustment of the law to the new conditions resulting from the war and the abolition of slavery." Referring to the people of this, and that portion of Wilson County which he represented in the Convention of 1855 he said this tribute to them: "I am proud of my constituency. They are true men. They stood nobly by their principles in the past and it is the best guarantee of their faithfulness in the future." In the nobles and most hearty to the position of the hands County of the State and with every characteristic of true conservative republicanism, through self-reliance—seeking neither position nor power with no airs of superiority, no cringing to power, cherishing always great veneration for law and order and earnest devotion to the Constitution of our fathers and a faithful adherence to what they believed to be the true interests of their Country.

Amid the wreck of their property and the desolation of their homes, they stand ready to bury the past and devote their energies to rebuilding the waste places and to developing the new civilization by which they are surrounded. Although the patriotic citizen and wise statesman was, with thousands like him, excluded from the service of their Country, he ever felt a lively interest in and thought deeply upon all that pertained to her welfare. At times, like all of us, he was depressed by the apparent triumph of the two forces which he always regarded the deadliest foes to the welfare of the people and the perpetuity of our institutions—the demagogue and the organized wealth of the land. To the first he was almost intolerant and the last he regarded as a constant and ever growing menace, to whose power the first was ever contrasting.

His faith and philosophy of life is thus stated in a letter: "Man never yet planned and executed and reaped the reward as he expected. He always falls in execution of the enjoyment hoped for. In fact I believe nearly every success is either outside the plan or in spite of it. You see, of the wisdom of man, outside of simple trust and present faithfulness to duty, I have a very poor opinion. So follow simple trust in God and be faithful and all will be for the best whether so regarded or not." I once sent him an article which I thought would accord with his view. He wrote me: "I was much surprised at the article in the Church Standard. I had no idea that any church (used in the most comprehensive sense) paper would make such broad declarations. I believe them to be true, but I had supposed ecclesiastical conservatism would forbid their utterance. It is wonderful how the world is liberalizing, how Christian civilization, especially its chief characteristic, altruism, is pervading all societies. It may become sufficiently potent to counteract the oppressive use of concentrated wealth."

Speaking of Mrs. Howard, he said, of her, who in the gentle ministry of her home, all pervading influence in the family, the church and in social life, I may not speak as I feel. That he, so alone, so fitted for the manly struggle of life leaned upon her strong spirit, her unquenching faith, her loyal devotion to every duty and every good impulse, is the strongest possible tribute to her strength of character and her true and lively faith. That she always welcomed me to their home, stimulated me in a large measure to come as a friend of her husband and herself, ministered to my pleasure and comfort, was no less an honor than a pleasure. I have never known a finer type of Christian womanhood, wifehood, motherhood, than Mrs. Howard. I saw many illustrations of her quiet, silent power in the life of her husband, whom she so much honored and loved and those who dwelt under her roof or visited in her home. This memorial which their children have erected as a testimonial of their love and honor attests and attests the strength and beauty of their lives, their precept and their example. May they and theirs find it a abundant reward.

Won't Slight A Good Friend. "If ever I need a cough medicine I can't I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley, of Beale, Me., "for after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, Laryngitis, Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs its supreme. 50c. and 1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by W. H. Macnair.

—Superior Court next week. —We have plotted, planned and figured, working from morning till night, seeking for a medicine that will take the place of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, but we can't find it. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, Edgecombe Drug Company.

—A lot of men are just like auto mobiles. The stower they are, going the more noise they are making. Of all the fruits that are in the land that grow on bush of tree, I would give you the choicest ones for Rocky Mountain Tea.

—Edgecombe Drug Company. —Nowadays most of the ruffians in the gutter of fame are composed of press agents.

—Every woman of refinement appreciates a radiant, beautiful complexion, which is so much admired by men. Such complexion comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, Edgecombe Drug Company.

—One bears now and then about a bad stand of cotton, but usually it is the neighbor who has the poor stand.

—Many men who start towards success never get there because they stop on the road to accept too many congratulations.

—If you expect to get the original Carbolic which Hest Salve you must be sure it is DeWitt's Carbolic With Hest Salve. It is good for cuts, burns and bruises, and is especially good for piles. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

—A side walk somewhat elevated by a tree root, is far preferable to an even walk way in the glaring sun.

—DeWitt's Little Early Riser, the famous little yellow pills, small gentle and sure. Sold by all druggists.

## THE RHODOGENDROM ROUTE.

The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad Just Opened through the Blue Ridge.—A Great Engineering Feat.—Wonderful Scenery.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has been over that portion of the Carolina Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad, which is to tap the coal fields of West Virginia, cross diagonally the mountains of this State and has its deep water terminus at Charleston.

The Southern makes the following extracts from his vivid description:

Wild and Remote Region. The people on the three thousand miles of the Seaboard Air Line system have seen wonders through such trails in this Wondrousland, this Land of the Sky, and to a region of it so wild and heretofore so remote as to seem like a virgin field.

The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway, with its thirty tunnels, its daring climb of the Blue Ridge at the best of all the passes and one of the most historic, is extending its line further southward from Bostic, in present Southern territory, near Charlotte, in the mountain foothills, to Spartanburg, in South Carolina.

One of the features of this new section will be a trestle 175 feet in height, another being an immense steel bridge across the Brook River.

The whole of the line is laid with 80 pound rails, is ballasted from end to end, and the construction is entirely of steel and concrete. When it is stated that upon the line from Bostic to Bostic the company has spent twenty-one millions of dollars since it took over the road from the South & Western, some idea may be had of the cost of this great work. The average cost per mile from Spruce Pine to Bostic was \$129,000.

The most interesting construction at Clinch Mountain, was half a million dollars and at various other points the cost ran as much as \$200,000 per mile.

What the engineers were tempted to get was a grade of not over one-half of one per cent compensated, so that the very eye is deceived and when one is going up it seems to be downwards. Thus it becomes a company's miles through Elkhorn to Dante, there being 27,000 acres of coal land and at Dante 125 miles being open. The longest tunnel on the line is the Clinch Mountain, on the Tennessee division, 4,104 feet in length. The company's coal seams contain two billion of tons and this is its offering to the south-eastern States. It is able to operate its road at a cost of 45 per cent.

Scenery is Magnificent. But these are details which may or may not interest the traveler, who desires so much to get into the mountains and to receive first impressions. From the moment the train reaches the splendid bridge across the Catawba river in North Carolina, a few miles from Marion, going northward, a mountain world springs into view and the range of Black, dominated by Mount Mitchell, the loftiest peak east of the Rocky mountains, with its 6,711 feet of altitude. This range is paralleled by the railway for miles, as it swings along the Catawba river, one fork of which has been changed so to course so that a bridge is avoided, and then the entry into "upland land," begins, the road rising in three terraces until it reaches almost the mountain's summit and at the Devil's Elbow the traveler, who has charge into the Blue Ridge, at this point affording the most magnificent view anywhere of Black Mountain, then passing through Blue Ridge tunnel, 1,100 feet in length, and turning down the mountain, the water from one end of this tunnel running into the Atlantic ocean and from the other end into the Gulf of Mexico.

At an point there are three tunnels in a row, and all in view from the rear of the train. On this mountain division there are 19 tunnels, in some cases rising to three tiers, the most directly above each other. It is one of the most wonderful climbs in the world from a scenic as well as an engineering point of view and the engineer who planned the fine ascent 3 years in these lonely mountains devoting himself to this task.

All along the way there are roaring and clear streams, waterfalls, gorges, vast cuts and fills, one of the finest cuttings in the East, that of the Tye river, clear to the boundary of Tennessee, and the foliage is unique in that it is a blending of that of the North and the South, just as the eastern North Carolina at Cape Hartman, the fish and game of the North and the South, and the traditions there are certain forms not found anywhere else in the United States. Thus North Carolina presents all the varieties of climate from Florida to Maine and all the varieties of foliage.

Notice of Disposition. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Webb & Webb of Macleodfield was dissolved January 1st, by mutual consent, Essex Webb retiring from the business and Barney Webb assuming all obligations.

Barney Webb, Essex Webb.

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## MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Will take notice that I can be found at my office. This is the cheapest insurance in the country and absolutely reliable.

F. H. FENDLER, Secretary and Treasurer

Sale of Land For Partition. By virtue of the authority contained in a decree of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County, in the proceedings entitled J. D. Brown, et al, vs. John Brown, et al, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House Door, on Monday, June 7th, 1909, the following parcels or parts of land in said County, viz:

In No. 13 Township, on the south side of the road from W. J. Lancaster's store to Knolly's, adjoining the lands of W. H. Moore, W. A. Hinton and others, beginning at a stake on the County Road, thence along said road N. 68 3/4 degrees W. 34 poles to a stake on the road, James Hinton's corner, thence along James Hinton's line S. 20 1/2 poles to a stake; thence along said line S. 68 3/4 E. 84 poles to a lightwood stake in Joshua Hinton's line, thence along said line N. 20 1/2 poles to the first station, containing 12 acres, more or less; being the identical tract of land conveyed to Delila Ann Brown by Deason Brown by deed dated March 19th, 1890, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County in Book 25, page 189, from which this description is taken.

Terms of Sale: \$100.00 on day of sale and balance December 31st, 1909, with interest from day of confirmation of sale. April 27th, 1909.

JAMES FENDLER, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE. By virtue of the power of a judgment of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County, in a certain special proceeding therein pending entitled Annie Lee Harper et al, vs. et al, I shall on Monday the 7th day of June, 1909 at 12 o'clock M., offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder at Griffin's drug store corner in the city of Rocky Mount, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in the city of Rocky Mount and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Western line of Branch St., L. L. Poplin's corner, 100 feet with the intersection of said Street with Red Gate avenue, thence West 100 feet to a stake; thence E. from said stake 50 feet to another stake; thence East 150 feet to Branch St., thence North along the Western line of Branch St., 50 feet to the beginning and being one of the lots owned by George Edwards and wife to the Rocky Mount Insurance and Realty Company on April 16th, 1906 and being the same lot which was conveyed by the Rocky Mount Insurance & Realty Company to A. P. Thorpe, September 1st, 1904 and by A. P. Thorpe on day of November, 1904 to Annie Lee Harper, George B. Harper and John W. Harper.

The aforesaid lot is a valuable building lot and is being sold by an order of court for the reimbursement of the funds in a residence. This 19 day of April, 1909.

BELLE C. BARNES, Trustee, R. C. Grantham, Real Est. Atty.

NOTICE. By virtue of a Mortgage with power of sale executed to J. P. Shearin and C. W. Coghlin by Susan Martin and recorded in Book 113, Page 290 of the Public Registry of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 31st day of June, 1909, at 12 o'clock, p. m., at Five Points Drug store corner, Rocky Mount, N. C., a certain lot or parcel of land lying in Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County, and State aforesaid and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the North side of Highland street and at the Southeast corner of Wm. Braswell lot, thence in a Northernly direction, and along said Braswell's line (125) one hundred and twenty feet to a ten foot alley, thence along said alley in an Eagerly direction (50) fifty feet to a stake, thence in a Southernly direction parallel with said Wm. Braswell's line, (125) one hundred and twenty feet to Highland street, thence along said Highland street in a westerly direction (50) fifty feet to the beginning.

This 26th day of April, 1909.

A. T. SHEARIN, Adm'r. of J. P. Shearin, C. W. Coghlin, Mortgagee, Jos. B. Ramsey, Atty.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER** *Manufactured Pure*

The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

grade only ten feet to the mile. To give an idea of the vast forces of men which push the work on this road it may be said that 15,000 men were employed at one time, half of this great army between Spruce Pine and Marion. Everything is done to make the line perfectly safe and on the mountain division steam shovels will be kept at work for a year.

The operation of the C. C. & O. railway is not by telegraph, but by telephone, and the system is found to be admirable in every respect. At the point where the road passes from North Carolina into Tennessee there is a high waterfall, the gorge being of great depth, a true canyon in fact, and this picturesque little station has been given the name of Tennessee.

Rhodogendrom Road. The lure of the mountain comes upon all those who travel over this road, the commercial possibilities of it to the south being beyond expression, there being unlimited quantities of coal, and so one can see why the owners directed the work to go through and no expense to be spared. Bordered with rhodogendrom on all the way, the road has been aptly termed the "Rhodogendrom Road," the most splendid flower of the mountains being found in all its varieties, one species existing nowhere else except on this line and being the first to come into bloom. At one point the road is within 5 miles of Linville Fall and to this fall, the finest in the N. Carolina mountains, a fine roadway is to be constructed, thus giving access to one of the most picturesque points in the country.

There are three mountain gorges in North Carolina, that of the Linville river; that of the Catawba and that of the Hickory Nut Gorge. These are in fact gorges, with rock walls. To these may be added the Toe river canyon, partly in this state and partly in Tennessee. Really one feels like Alice in Wonderland when at Linville, standing on a precipice 1,500 feet above the roaring river below, this stream being by the way the finest trout stream in all the South, and opening a new field to the fishermen, much of it being preserved and all kept stocked with both brook trout and the California or rainbow trout.

A PALATIAL RESIDENCE. A Father-in-Law, Indeed as Well as in Name. The following is from the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch:

Henry Henke, millionaire capitalist, originally of Texas, will erect at the corner of Stockley Gardens and Raleigh avenue, as a home for Dr. Lloyd Williams, his son-in-law, one of the handsomest residences in Tidewater Virginia. The lots upon which the residence will be erected were recently acquired from Alfred P. Thom and wife, and Mr. Henke is not here to personally look after the work of construction.

The cost of the new residence is indeterminate. To give an idea, however, of what the construction will amount to, the piling alone, amounts to \$1,700, and it is estimated that the foundation, as a whole, will cost upwards of \$4,000. The residence is to be situated from top to bottom, some dozen or more rooms are planned with a state dining room something like twenty four feet square, and private baths for every bed chamber in the house. The exterior will be of stone and brick, and the finishings will be handsome, both inside and out.

The plans for the foundation were today submitted to Building Inspector Holland, who said they eclipsed anything of the kind ever seen in Norfolk.

Mr. Henke is now the guest at the home in Ghent of Mr. and Mrs. Dersey Pender. Mr. Pender is a sister of Dr. Lloyd Williams, the family being a prominent North Carolina one. The Henkes and Dr. Williams have been living in lower California. They will make their permanent home in Norfolk.

Notice of Disposition. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Webb & Webb of Macleodfield was dissolved January 1st, by mutual consent, Essex Webb retiring from the business and Barney Webb assuming all obligations.

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