TRAINS COLLIDE. BESSENGEN - INTEELLIGNCER. WADESBORO, N. C., APRIL 15, 1897 BAD BAILROAD ACCIDENT. JAS. G. BOYLIN, Publisher. The Washington Post says: "The autobiography in the Congressional

Directory of Representative Martin, of North Carolina, is a somewhat remarkable one. To begin with, Mr. Martin does not give either the date or place of his birth, but this is certainly not because he is ashamed of his ancestry, for he announces at the outset that he is the great grand son of Nathaniel Macon, who served in the Congress of the United States in both houses for fifty-seven Charlotte Observer, 12th inst.

gitting and a subscription of

years. Mr. Martin leaves it to be implied that the qualities of this watches or train orders yesterday, distinguished statesman of two or caused the loss, on the Southern, of will soon be dead; it will not mat- with honors and age. There is no show i three generations ago have been hand-ied down to posterity and are in part responsible for his own appearance to the railroad.

the present time. Mr. Martin first cident that has startled this section studied law and was admitted to the or State since the great disaster at of 36, was found in the centre of the bar in in 1875, but after three years Bostian Bridge, near Statesville, wreck. It was a sickening sight. of association with this class of peo-ple, he says, "he embraced the Christian religion and felt impressed about 13 miles north of this city.

to preach the Gospel." Just how | Train No. 36, the north-bound he came to forsake the pulpit and fast mail, on the Southern, and train drift into the wicked world of poli- No. 11, the south-bound local pastics he does not state, but there is no senger, collided, killing three per doubt in the minds of those who sons and wounding six. The killed have heard him on the stump in his are:

pative habitat that it was done in the T. Clingman Benton, of Charlotte, hope of bringing about that condi- aged 30, postal clerk on No. 11. Titus Endy, of Forest Hill, Contion of affairs which ex-Senator Ingalls so aptly described as 'an ircord Will Donaldson, of Lynchburg, ridescent dream."

fireman on 36. The Washington Post, though Wounded: usually one of the best informed W. B. Tunstall, of Danville, enpapers in the country, shows lamentgineer of No. 36, badly scalded about head, arms and face. able ignorance in the above. We were J. C. Kinney, of Thomasville, enunder the impression that it was inneer of No. 11; scalded about known of all men just how the Rev. chest, back, arms and neck. Charles Henry Martin "came to James Lovell, of Richmond, conforsake the pulpit and drift into luctor of No. 11, cut in the face. the wicked world of politics." Fitzhugh Lee, colored, porter on No. 11; legs hurt. We have the authority of the William Clemens, of East Duraforesaid great grand son of ham, N. C.; slightly hurt. Nathaniel Macon himself for saying R. E. Gallagher, express messen-

that his sudden determination to ger; hurt about head and arms; also abandon the ministry was the result | bruised. The accident accurred at 11:15 of a long and fervent season of o'clock. prayer. It happened in this way: The track for a mile or so ap The serpent, one Elijah Flake, first proaching Harrisbug is perfectly

appeared unto this good man at his straight, except at one point, where home in Polkton and did tempt him. there is a small curve and a consid-The preacher, in the beginning, erable cut.

answered Elijah by saying, "get be plainly seen for more than a mile, thee behind me satan," but all flesh is approaching from this side.

A DAY IN TOWN. efforts were made to rescue him.

Three jacks were placed under the How delicious! A day off, without engine, and the passengers worked hard, but there, for an hour and a half, he hung, with bis body out of described the day to the home 1 sat down and described the day to the home 1 sat down and the car and his legs pinioned next to saw, what was said, how some little folks

Three Men Killed; Six Injared-No. 36, the Fast Mail, and No. II, Local Passenger, of the Southern Raiiway, Telescope Each Other at Harrisburg, Thirteen Miles from Charlotte -Postal Cierk Benton, Fire-man Donaldson and John Endy Killed-Conductor Kinney Fa-

He lived 15 minutes after being tally lujured-Five Others would soon be dead, and that it was not worth while. When asked whether he wanted to be taken to the hospital or his home, he said: "I watches or train orders yesterday, ter." He told the by-standers of his old Trinity church yard, but one feels like the republicans should have the places hith-wife and children in Charlotte and taking the shoes off our feet. Look across erto filled by republicans. This will give

is sacred with associations; the place you are loking at is without soul, without The body of Fireman Donaldson, of 36, was found in the centre of the wreck. It was a sickening sight. His head was mashed perfectly flat, and his body was a mass of pulp. One arm could not be found for some time. John Endy was found about the syn sick and weary? Don't go to Wall street. I am told that the poor beggar His head was mashed perfectly flat, and his body was a mass of pulp.

street. I am told that the poor beggar never enters that dark, narrow thorough-fare. Say what we will, it wields untold power, governs every business enterprise, centre of the wreck, under the mail and express cars. MR. BENTON.

MR. BENTON. T. Clingman Benten was a native f Union county, being born in Benten was a native organic country. Yes, and one night I go to the Union county, being born in country. Yes, and one night I go to the Union county. Being born in country. Yes, and one night I go to the Second Seco of Union county, being born in Monroe. He was 30 years old. About three years ago he came to Charlotte, and for three months past are now at the book at the bo

deceased, came up last night.

or more.

Mrs. Norwood Overruled the Judge. Lenoir Topic

At one time last week it was understood that Judge Hoke had asked im here this week, and that he had

isn't here.

### A COALITION AGREED UPON.

Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists May Act Together Hereafter.

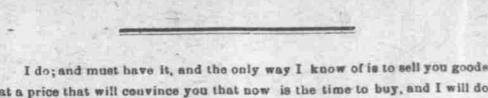
erto filled by republicans. This will give the republicans all the committee chairmanhips vacated by the retirement of Senators

Cameron, Sherman, Dubois, Squire, Mitchell, of Oregon, and Brown, but it will give

The silver republicans say that their principal incentive in entering the coalition is to protect the financial committee, which they feared might become an anti-silver organi zation in case the republicans were allowed zation. If the republicans accept the terms theatre; one Sanday I hear a great preach-er; one day I walk about the Central Park and look at the lordly dwellings on Fifth which the combination will attempt to dicsucceed Senator Sherman, while the silver W. Lewis', next to the Y. M. C. A. learning in this, one of the great cities of successor. This will insure the continued W. Lewis', next to the Y. M. C. A. hall, on South Tryon street. He was a member of Tryon Street Baptist church and was regarded as an exemplary Christian. He was at the time of his death supporting two young men at college. He leaves a wife and zeveral children. The funeral services will be held at Tryon Street Baptist church this evening at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8:20 evening at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8:20 the remains will be taken to Monroe, where they will be burried to-mor-row. bill to pass, provided there are votes enough Mr. Frank Benton, assistant post-master at Monree, a brother of the deceased, came up last night.

Mr. Benton was insured for \$2,000 for suffering humanity, and one day a visions and of making plain to the public check came for two or three hundred dol- the bad features of the bill. It is, as passed lars, sufficient to place the poor negro church on its legs—clear of its debts—hum-ble, though, they are. Somehow I can't help but think many an earnest petition goes up to God from the poverty-stricken nomes of the members of that church for hat preacher.

Yes, I like preachers; they are the salt of Mrs. Geo. L. Litaker committed the earth, trying to help somebody along the road to eternity. Sometimes when too persistent begging for foreigu or home mis-of Concord Friday morning by Judge Norwood to hold court for sions, or education, or orphans, or other shooting herself with a pistol. She We love to hear them expound had been suffering from melancholia things. consented. This was true, but it transpires that the wrong party was consulted. When Mrs. Norwood, who was appointed the official children when she went to the guardian of the bibulous judge by One cold night in the wee small hours bureau drawer, from which she took the late Legislature, heard of the arrangement, she put her pretty lit-tle foot down emphatically and re-versed his decision as effectually as a revolver, placed the barrel in her mouth and fired. She died instantly. One of the strange things about him was, if it had been passed upon by a full he wore a red wir. Whatever induced this A special to the Raleigh Tribune bench of the Supreme Court-all old saint to wear a red wig I never could savs Mrs. Lancaster, who died in concurring. "No," said she, "you the flesh but in the spirit. I knew he trav-Washington recently, left a legacy of are not obliged to go there and you eled every railroad in the State, preaching \$500 to Col. Paul B. Means, of Conare not going." And that's why he and collecting money to send the gospel to the Indians, hardly reserving enough for cord, and a diamond ring valued at decent clothes for himself. One night at one of our State conventions, Dr. Pritchard \$5,000 to the Concord Episcopal frage in North Carolina, but there is one plucky little woman (God bless her) holding courts in the State already. May her worthless hunsband, by the Grace of God, be We may never have woman sufchurch. Col. Means is named as one of the executors of the will.



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Mrs A J Dean, 42 acres, 91c. Stophen Dargan, 51 acres, 4.68. Jas R Gulledge estate, 146 acres, 3.66. W J Griggs, 71 acres, 4.74. W J Griggs, 71 acres, 4.74. Burwell Griggs estate, 21 acres 35c. Mrs J V Huntley's estate, 75 acres, 92c. Mrs Sophia James, 55 acres, 1.00. T W Kendall, 370 acres, 3.21, 1838. L L Little, 25 acres, 1.10, 1895–96. Henry Lear, 15 acres, 35c. Tom Jake Little, 156 acres, 4.21. Calvin Mendows, 102 acres, 5.95, 1893. Mrs E E Myers, 185 acres, 4.28. James McKoy, 116 acres, balance, 1.77. Henry McCormac, 32 acres, 4 13. James McKoy, 116 acres, balance, I.77. Henry McCormac, 22 acres, 4 13. J D McLaurin, 75 acres, 1.78 1893. Mrs Josephite Moore, 25 acres, 57c. W H Meighan, 25 acres, 68c. 1895. Joe Niven's estate, 55 acres, 91c. Nancy Phillips, 21 acres, 2.94. Jas H Roberts, 40 acres, 4.26. Rev Joe Rathif, 137 acres, 5.53. Lonny Rathiff, 221 acres, 9.55. W at and John Rathiff, 110 acres, 4.26. David A Smith, 97 acres, 3.50. P H Swink, 173 acres, 5.50. Mrs Margaret Swanner, 25 acres, 59c. John H Trexisr, 25 acres, 4.04 John H Trexler, 25 acres, 4.04 Walter F Teal, 189 acres, 7.41. John S Teal, 35 acres, 95c. WHITE STORE. Alex Collins, 16 acres, 3.15 Mrs Elizabeth Crowder's est., 415 acres, 9.01. Miss Barah Davis, 37 acres, 90c. Miss Barah Davis, 37 acres, 90c. W P Kendall, 125 acres, 2.60 V H Kendall, 160 acres, 3.47. W H Leonard, 16 acres, 3.42 Mrs Zilpha Leonard, 38 acres, 2.25 Mrs C A Lowery's estate, 24 acres, 67c. W A Milb. 16 acres 44. W A Mill-, 16 acres, 44c Sindy Meadows, 275 acres, 5.94 Mrs E E Myers, 195 unres, 4.33 Ellen Myers, 125 acrs 3.22 B T Reiffearn, 141 acres, 6.11 Mrs M J Therrel, 28 acres, 69c LANESBORO TOWNSHIP. W A Allen's heirs, 374 serss, 7.15 W T Allen, 110 acres, 7.40. Mrs Pattle Branch, 3 town lots, 87c. Mrs Flora Broadaway, 5 town lots, 3.90 worth 50c., for 40c. Ladies Slippers, worth 75c., for 50c. Ladies Tan JS Biddell, 4 acres and 1 town lot, 2.42, 1895-96 W F Bidde'l, 7 town lots, 17.85, 1895-06 J B Caudie, 65 acres, due 200 Mrs Emeliue Caudie, 100 acres, 4.77 W E Curlee, 88 acres, 5.93 J N Carpenter, 50 acres, 4.06 ) F Covington, 50 acres, 5.03 Vernon Godwin, one town, 8.70 Mrs Dosia Godwin, 20 acres and 2 town lots, trs M V Griffin, 850 nores, 9.07 J W Hutchinson's heirs, 55 acres, bal 1.08 D G Hildreth, 19 acres, 3.12 D G Hildreth, 12 acres, 3.12 D H Hildreth, 111 acres, 2.13 T L Horne, 105 acres, 5.23 Mrs Sallie Horne, 110 acres, 2.17 Mrs S A High, 129 acres, 2.25 W T Hildreth, 111 acres, 5.09, 1895-96 Steve Hamilton, 88 acres, 1896, 5.90 W T Horne's estate, 317 acres, 8.02 Luciab Hamilton, 45 acres, 8.04 nsiah Hamilton, 445 acres, bal 6.57 T Knotts, one acre, 2.69, 1893 V C Liles, one town lot, 3.68 V M Lee, one town lot, 3.57 Mrs Lizzie Lamb, 51 acres, 1.74 W W Lockbart, 316 acres, 13,28 B Liles, one town lot, 4.65 anc Maness, 18 acres, 3.18 H Mitchum's estate, 194 acres, S 90

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weak, and after a long season of con-Captain Tunstall, who was of sideration and prayer the tempter course on the look out for No. 11, had his way. The Rev. Charles kept his eye on the distant siding, expecting every minte to see No. 11 Henry consented to stand for the run into it, but, seeing that the Populist nomination for Congress track was clear, and no train apand the said Elijah was hailed as the proaching, and having the right of heavenly messenger who bore the way, he steamed ahead at the rate summous calling him to his new field of 45 miles an hour, losing sight, by reason of the topography of the of labor. country, of the siding, as he neared

But alack and alas, what became of Elijah after his pupil and No. 11, the local passenger, left portege came into the enjoyment of Concord late. It was manued by his salary of \$5,000 a year for doing Engineer J. C. Kinney, Fireman Ed. Lee, and Conductor James Lovell. nothing. Upon his sacred honor It had slowed up, prepasatory to the preacher promised to appoint running into the siding, and was Bob, Elijah's son, his private secre- only 40 feet from the north end of tary, but Elijah has learned, to his switch when No. 36 dashed into the sorrow, that even a preacher's honor The two engineers faced each after he has entered politics, is no more to be depended upon than a proken reed.

Monday President McKinley ap-

other with faces blanced with the fear of a horrible death. Engineer woman. Tunstall applied his brakes and

jumped. It is not known whether Found the Dead Man's Hourded Eugineer Kinney jumped or not. Cash. THE CRASH.

pointed ex-Vice President Stevenson Concord Special to Charlotte Observer. Almost at the same instant that of Illinois, Senator E. O. Wolcott, of Several weeks ago the death of the engines faced each other, the Colorado, and Hon. Charles J James Russell, an aged man of near deadly crash came. The crash was Payne, of Boston, as commissioners heard for miles around, and the Richfield, Stanly county, occurred. noise was like that of a sharp crack He was a wagon maker and woodto an international monetary conof thunder. ference, under the act approved The engine of No. 36, north-March 3rd, last, "for the promotion bound, ran under the engine of No. ey and stored it away in secret we've been to school together, we've roamof an international agreement for bi-metallism." The action of the engine crossed over the northbound. Several parties were engaged in lay- held each other's hand. We are going over 11, south-bound. The south bound places, and on last Tuesday, while President in making these appoint- The boiler of the north-bound en- ing off the widow's dower, a search gine lay across the floor of the postal was made. The dirt floor in the old ments was not dictated by reason of car of No. 11. The engine of the wagon shop was dug up and a small know why, but the name of my old inthe calling of an international monesouth-bound train lay several yards block of wood thrown out. Being tary conference, because no such south of the engine of 36. in a state of decay, the block fell in conference has been called, but it is One of the express cars on No. 36 pieces, and it was found to contain only another step in the scheme of was thrown at an angle of nearly 45 \$405 in gold. A two-inch hole had the Republican party to throw sand degrees into the field, the rear end been bored in it and the money landing about 50 yards from the stored there. Further search was and he knew law-had it on his finger ends. In these days law was law, and Johns made and in the old farm house was knew it like a book. When I was reading in the eyes of the American people track. No. 36 was pulling a car made and in the old farm house was on the financial question. Indeed, loaded with strawberries, vegetables, found \$100 in gold and silver.

there are very few people in this etc. It was torn into a thousand county, either bi-metallists or single pieces. gold standard advocates, who are sample enough to believe that the cause of silver can be benefitted by

an international conference.

"Going into a decline." Ho v often do

A Little Boy's Tragic End. CAR ON FIRE. Geldsboro Argus. Accidents happen all through life There were 96 passengers on 36. As soon as they felt the jar of the and some are of a very serious nature,

air brakes they knew something se- dut the sad mishap that befell the rious was wrong. Several of them little 4-year old son of Mr. Harris

were thrown forward in their seats, Richardson on last Wednesday is the but none of them were hurt. The most appalling and heart-rending. The 154th Anniversary of Jeffer. instant the train stopped they rushed Mr. R. hauls pine logs to a saw mill. son's birth day was celebrated at the out to see what had happened. The On the day mentioned he had his Metropolitat. Hotel, Washington, scene that met their eyes beggared little son with him on the large log Tuesday night by a dinner give description. There were the two carriage as he was making a return under the auspices of the National great engines, piled one above the trip with a heavy load. A sudden Association of Democratic Clubs. other, so that the headlight on one- jar of the cart in running over a No. 11-was up amongst the tele- root caused the child to fall to the Prominet Democrats from all over graph wires; the two express cars of ground with his head in the rut just the Union participated in the feast No. 36 were splintered into a thous- in front of the large wheel that was and a number of suitable toasts were and pieces, hardly a piece as big as a grinding the earth under its broad responded to by speakers of National man's arm being left. In less than tire and weighty load. Before the reputation. William Jennings Bryan No. 11 was on fire, and but for the lof the head from just over the ear, was the guest of honor at the dinner use of the chemicals at hand, and reaching around the forehead, was and spoke at length in responding to the heroic work of Postal Clerk severed from the body and mashed the toast: "Thos. Jefferson-We John Hill Carter, of 36, both trains flat. The farther was alone and had celebrate the Anniversary of his would have been in flames in a few to gather up the remains and carry minutes' time. them home and place the dead child birth, not in the spirit of personal But the first thought of those who in its mother's arms. dolatry, but from regard and rever- hurried from the trains to ascertain ence for his political principles."

the cause of the stoppage, and who Destness Cannot be Cured

were greeted by the frightful scene described, was for those who were in only one way to cure D-afness, and that is

Jesse James, of Greenville, N. C. has just been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for a little fun he had hunsband, by the Grace of God, be him by the hand and said, "Yes, 'bless lifted from his shame and yet prove your old soul, you'd give to the Master if with a minister of the gospel. He himself worthy of such a noble you had to go in your shirt sleeves and live on dry bread." But the old Brother's spirit met Rev. A. C. Hart on the road was contagious, and money passed up the aisles and was handed over heads till the and commanded him to dance a jig,

at the point of a pistol. what I see old Bro. Dodson's ten dollars. t seems to me to cover all the front next to The other day there was shipped he street. The old man has passed un from two cotton mills in South Carobove-high up, too. His old red wig has lina, Piedmont and Pelzer, twenty urned to a crown of glory; his old thread-pare suit is cast off for a robe of celesium carloads of cotton drills to Shanghai. rightness. He didn't live our way, but its life of sacrifice was worth the living. Ohina. These twenty cars contained

"But you started to tell about your day in town." Well, somehow I can't help it, but 2,500 bales of cloth, worth \$40 s tale, and the consignment was sold worker and it was believed generally that he had saved considerable mon-borsy Webb. We said boys, yes, boys. Her Natural Question. omerville Journal.

A little Somerville girl going to church with her mother last Sunday ords. We'll cross the river one by one. saw some men working on the street The lawyers have all changed. I don't car tracks.

"See these men breaking the Sabbath," said her mother, thinking to Everybody called him, "Jouns"; it wasn't Mr. Hargrave, but "Johns," to the hum-blest to the lowest. The was no stuck-upasuggest a moral lesson. The little girl watched them tiveness about him; but he was pure gold all over, honest and true as the sunshine,

gravely. Then she looked up in her mother's face and said: "And can't God mend it?"

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reason, 18 acres, 44c.

beury Dunlap, 85 acres, 10, 27, 1895 96. Mary Diggs, 30 acres, 10, 35 Joe Diggs, 15 acres, bal 35c. Mrs Mollie Furlow, 71 acres, 2,38. W R French, 50 acres, 1, 30.

Fenner, Thomas & Co., 379 acres, 10 40, F E Flake, 49 acres, 1.27, 1893.

John Downer, 16 acres, 3.34

Peter Gathings, 8 acres, 22c, J A Henry, 2½ acres, 2 77. W J Harris, 157 acres, 5.88.

N D Ingram, 1 acre 5.96.

Mrs M A Harris,101 acres, 12 17.

Richard Ingram, 38 acres, 1.30. Dargan Ingram 49% acres, 2.01.

W B 19gram, os acres, 2.30. Flotcher Ingram, 14 acres, 490. S C Jones, 800 acres, 8.60. W T Knotts, 111 acres, 7.38. John T Knotts, 57 acres, 4.92. J D Liles estate, 376 acres, 10.95.

Miss Naucy H Lear, SJ acres, 1.74. Wash Lifes, 2 acres, 85c. Chas A Mescham, 91 acres, 5.76. John W McQuaig, 10 acres, 3.55. W M Morton, 76 acres, 1.79.

Chas E Ingrrm, 50 acres, 8,00 W B Ingram, 53 acres, 2.25.

G D Liles, 17 acres, 85c. J B Lindsay, 195 acres, 2.83.

Wadesboro, April 8.h. 1897.

Margaret Winfield, I acre, 22c. SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES. George White, lacre, 3 55. Waddell 1 town lot, 87c. I will sell for taxes, at the court house leary V Wilson, 1 town lot, 17.44, 1895-96. oor in Wadesboro, on the 3rd day of May

1897, it being the first Monday in May, al LILESVILLE TOWNSHIP. the lands in Anson county, on which the taxes for the years 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896 are R Allen, 32 acres, 3 99. due and unpaid. The following is a list of the lands to be sold at said sale and the W Allen, 95 (cres, 5 13 James Thomas Allen, 197 acres, 4.69. amount of taxes due thereon, together with the persons who are owners of said land, and C M Byrd, 149 acres, 7.51 Stade Bennett, 93 acres, 5 33. Mrs M J Byrd, 44 acres, 1 13.

he description of the same as they appear n tax books in my hands. In addition to the taxes on these lands and Mrs S T Boggan, 9 acres, 69c. Mrs J C Blackman, 714 acres, 9.28, ots I will, in selling them, sell for and collect E H Barrett, I town lot, 3 64 out of these lands and lots the taxes on per-W Barrett, 1 town lot, 2.95, L P Crump, 55 acres, 5.68. J H Coppedge, 156 acres, 2.49, 1895. Wincy Coletrain's estate, 6 acres, 35c. Joe C Cox, 25 acres, 9.13, 1895-96. sonal property due and owing by the persons by whom and in whose name these lands and lots are listed for taxes, and 1 now select and designate these lands and lots for

sale and charge against them the taxes on the personal property:

WADESBORO TOWNSHIP. J B Aycock, 217 acres, \$9.74 Dallas Alexauder, 2 town lots, 7.40. Charity Allen est., 1 town lot, 87c. Sirs L L Boggan, 316 acres, 9.34.
Mrs. J R P Cadieu, 133 acres, 55c.
H W Buchanan, 96 acres, 1.95 Julia Beanett, 1 town lot, 44c. Dices Bennett's estate, 1 town lot, 26c. Wm Braswell's heirs, 25 acres, 52c. Henry Chavis, 1 town lot, 3 52. L H Covington, 100 acres, due 20c R A Carter, 20 acres, 1.30. John Diggs, one town lot, 66c, Mrs Gussie Edwards, one town lot, 87c. Mrs Naoma Eason, 76 acres, 1 98, Ben Edwards, one town lot, 4.37. Iney Edwards, 1 town lot, 65c. D B Groff, 235 acres, 6 14. Whit Hagans, Sr., 2 acress, 34~,, 1895 96. Rich Hammond, 37 acres and two town lots, 3.73.

J E Heavener, 2 acres, 5.76. oel J Horne, I town lot, 4 93. Alfred Hammond, 1 town lot, 44c. Peter Johnson, 1/4 acre land 3.04. M R Kendall, 31 acres, 65c. Les Little, 1 town lot, 3.48. William Little, 3 acres, 3.43. Henry Leak, 1 acre, 2 82. Isaac Lomack, 214 acres 65c Anderson Lilly, 1 town lot, 3.10, Jacob Lindsay, 1% acres, 35c. Cornelia McRae, 1 1-5 acres 44c. lames Murr, 1 town lot, 2 08. writes: "As the result of a lightningstroke, J M Murray, 109 acres, 13, 13, 1895-96.

BUENSVILLE TOWNSHIP. ames Allen, 90 acres, 5 11 H Broudaway's heirs, 54 acres, 63c, 1894 A Curice, 44 acres, 3.90
H Davis, 213 acres, 3.71 Harno Davis, 15% actes, 28c J T Falkner, 122 acces, 4.58 Hampton Griffin, 75 acres, 92c. Handy Griffin, 75 acres, 2 73, 1895-96 John Griffin, 75 acres, bal 2,69 Rev Joe Hantley, 49 acres, 1,61 J High's estute, 42 sere-, 1.39 F Kleer, 40 acres, 3 64 Kiber, 50 acres, 4 25 L Kiker, 57 acres, 65c S H McLendon, 16 nores, 28c E J Mills, 76 nores, 1.38 Sauce, 16d acres. 6 15 J W Parker, 125 acres, 4 79 Idebard Poplin, 29 acres, 1 18-B F Pritchard 495 acres, 1 323 Jesse Syles, 38 acres, 3 34 J T Shepherd, agent, 100 acres, 69c Al-x Smith, 70 acres, 92c it Thomas estate, 76 acres 1 01 W S 1 homas, 23 acres, 28c James M Thomas 53 acres, 4.43 J H Thompson, 48 acres, 926 W D Taylor, 304 agres, 3.54 Rachael Wali, 12 acres, 28c. ANSONVILLE TOWNSHIP A Avett's estate, 30 acres, 87c, 1894 3 F Davis, 42 neres, 74c John Easan, 50 acces, 87c J W Green, 30 acres, 3 77 E S Hough, 63 acres, 4.58 Baltimore Kirby, 10 acres, 350 E F Kendal's estate, 255 acres, 5.46 H McLendon 80 acres, I town lot, 1 85 L S McLendon, 69 acres, 95c. M H Mendenhall, 1 town lot, 5.95, 1595-96 C M Smith, 40 acres, 8 60 Essex Tyson, 4 acres, 5 88, 1895-96 Essex Tyson, 4 acres, 5 85, 1825-90 Martin Tyson, 2 acres, 2.27, 1895 Souhin Tyson, 1 acre, 22e A E Waddell, 15 acres, 5.91 J K Waddell, 185 acres, 2.38 Mack Watkins, 32 acres, 3.25 Miss Ehza A Watkins, 25 acres, 36 James Watkins, 25 acres, 3.04 W I Watcon 45 acres, 75. a J Watson, 45 acres, 75: Pr C Watkins estate, 1 town lot, 3.90, 1894. The sum of twenty cents will be added to he taxes and collected on each piece of land nd town lot sold as above advertised, to defray the expenses of advertising the same, B. L. WALL, Ex-Sheriff Anson Co. April 5th, 1897.

W Moore, 116 acres, 6 54 T Maness, 25 acres, 1 ne town lot, 4.16

A Russell, 46 acres, 5.

Mack Staton, 108 acres, 2 69

Green Thomas, 106 acres, 1.79

Alex Taylor, 10 acres, 2.95

ohn Taylor, 9 acres, 2.93

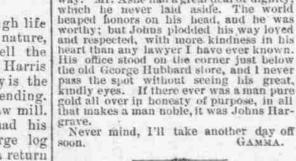
# Sale of Town Lots for Taxes.

I will sell for taxes, st the court house loor, in Wadesbore, on the S-d day of May, 1897, all the town lots in Wadesboro 1897, all the Lown lots in Wadesboro on which the taxes for the year 1806 are due and u paid. The following is a list of the lots to be sold at said sale and the affount of taxes due ther or, together with the persons who are owners of said lots. In addition to the taxes on these lots I will, is tailing them will for and collect out of

in selling them, sell for and collect out of the lots the taxes on personal property duo and owing by the persons by whom and in whose maps these lors are listed for taxes, and I now select and designed these lots for sile and charges spainst them the taxes ou

the personal property: Charity Allen, one town lot, 25a Dallas Alexander, 2 town lots, \$2.13 Caroline Chavis, one town lot, 10c Ben Chambers, one town lot, Sic. Ben Edwards, one town lot, \$1 25 Maggie Jefferson, one town lot, 2e Major Little, one town lot, 440 Anderson Lilly, ons town lot, 80c T D moore, 2 town lots, \$1.14 Mrs C W Morris, one town lot, 13c Ned Plunkett, one town lot, 20c Fam Smith's estate, one town lot, 25c Eliza Smith one town lot, 6c Ida Sturdivant's heirs, one town lot, 10c Thomas Streater, one town lot, 57c G L Tmith, one town lot, 81.00 Herbert Terry, one town lot, 88c Mrs A E Teal, one town lot, 12c Charley Akers, one town lot, \$1.75 Julia Bennett, one town lot, 25c John Chavis, one town lot, 205 John Chavis, one town lot, \$1.11 Joe Little, one town lot, \$1.75 J W Thomas, one town lot, \$4.26 Henry Waddell, one town lot, 50c, The sum of twenty cents will be added to the taxes and collected on the town lot sold as above advertised, to defray the expenses of advertising the same. WILSON GADDY,

Tax Collector Town of Wadesboro April 8th, 1897.



structor comes up while I write.

JOHNS HARGRAVE.

with Ashe & Hargrave they heard me time about. Johns never opened a book, simply asked the subject and began. He was thorough, but had an informal off-hand way. Mr. Ashe had a great deal of dignity, which he ways had aside The world

## Death of Ex-Senator Voorhees.

Daniel W. Voorhees, former Democratic United States Senator from Indiana,died at his residence in Washington early Saturday morning. Mr. Voorhees had been in poor health for a year or two and his death was not entirely unexpected. Three sons and one daughter survive

Senator Voorhees was born in Ohio but had lived in Indiana since infancy. He was 76 years old last September. His public life began before the war and for 20 years he was a member of the Senate, retiring from that body on the 4th of March

