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NOW FOR A ROAD LAW.

At different times in the last ten year. the MESSENGER INTELLIGENCER Las probably printed at least two hundred columns of matter advocating improved roads for Anson county. We believe now, and have always believed, that the only possibly way to secure this, we may say, inestimable boon is through and by

a system of taxation. taken cognizance of the terms proposed One thing is certain, and it is that the by the Americans, replied that their govesent road law is a rank failure so fai erament had tried to give as equitable s Anson county is concerned. It is idle to say that if the law was enforced it would give us good roads. We all know o the acceptance of the the principles emit is not sufforced (and never will be), and odied in the American argument. Spain even if it was it would fall far short of rejected these principles, the note conwhat its partial advocates claim for it. nues, "as she always rejected them." There is nothing gained by concealing Basing her attitude upon the justice of from ourselves the seriousness of our per cause, the note then says, she still adpresent situation so far as our highways eres to these principles "which she has are concerned. It would be trite to say erctofore invariably formulated." Howthat their condition is exectable and that ver, the note adds, in her desire for no material progress is possible until an peace, she has gone as far as to propose earnest, determinel effort is made for certain compromises, which the Ameritheir improvement. It has come to pass cans have always rejected. She has also that real estate, situate any considerable attempted, it is further asserted, to have distance from the railroads, is almost unsubmitted to arbitration some of the masaleable at any price, and in the winter it terial particulars upon which the two is often the case that it is impossible to overnme ts differed. Their proposals

either carry a load to of from market. or arbitration, It is added, the Ameri-The time lost on account of this, and cans had equally rejected. These allethe wear and tear of vehiclei and gations, in Spain's reply, as to attempted stock, c -ustitute a tax upon our people at arbitration, refer to her proposal to arleast five-fold greater than any tax that bitrate the construction of the third armay be required to remedy the evil. ticle of the protocol and also to submit What is said above is only by way of the Spanish colonial debt of Cuba and

introduction to a full, fare and impartial he Philippines to arbitration. The last discussion of this great question to be atroposition has been made in a written tempted by the M. & I. in the next three communication. Since its presentation, months. And, inasmuch as it is a quesand in return for such arbitration, Spain tion that nearly concerns every person in offered to cede the territory in disputethe county, we will be glad to print the The Americans refused both propositions views of such of our readers as desire to for arbitration. express them. The Legislature meets on Spain's reply to day continued by dethe first Wednesday in January, and it is aring that the United States had offered

the purpose of those of us who favor better roads for Anson to have that body enact a special law for this county, and to the end that the best law possible be passed, it is most desirable that the matter be fully discussed.

sidered just and equitable. Spain has, however, exhausted all the The News and Observer says the sep resources of dip'omacy in an attempt to arate car bill, which it is conceded will justify her attitude. Seeing that an acbe introduced in the Legislature when it ceptance of the proposal made to Spain meets, will have the deter nined opp sis a necessary condition to a continuance tion of the railroads. This is just as of negotiations, and seeing that the rewe expected it would be, and we are ources of Spain are not such as to enable only surprised at their ground of opposi her to re-enter upon war, she is prepared, tion, as outlined by Mr. T. M. Emerson, n her desire to avoid bloodshed, and of the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. Emerfrom considerations of humanity and son is reported as saying that the best patriotism to submit to the conditions way to keep the races separate is the however harsh they may be. She is, two-fare system-first and second class therefore, ready to accept the proposals now in vogue. So far as the Coast Line of the American commission as presented

is concerned Mr. Emerson may be corat the last meeting. rect. There may not be any negroes in The reading and the translation of the that section willing to pay first class fare locument occupied less than five min for the privilege of riding with white ites. At the conclusion of the translapeople, but if there are not they are certion the commissioners empowered Senor tainly different from those who reside in this part of the State. It is a fact sion, and Secretary Moore, of the Ameri-

Awful Loss of Life-Wreek of the Agrees to the Demands Made by

The United States For Possession of the Philippines. PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Spain has accepted he United States' offer of \$20,000,000,

SPAIN TIELDS ALL.

Drowned Bodies. and at a joint session of the peace commissions this afternoon, consented, without condition, to relinquish Cuba and to

cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippine Islands. The document presenting this acceptance contained only 300 words. It opened with a reference to the final the entire crew and passengers perished rms of the United States and said that the Spanish commissioners, after having other material have come ashore and at the Senate.

dark last night \$4 bodies had been recovered from the surt by the life saving crew an answer as possible, but that they were at High Head station. One body was that not prepared to commit their government of a woman, The news of the disaster was brough The Herald through the agency of a special latter will probably be unseated.

train, as communication to Boston by wire The Portland's erew and passenger list

STORY OF THE STORM.

saved

COAST STREWN WITH WRECKAGE. From reports, independent of the Portland, that have come by wire, mail and messenger to the Associated Press from New England points up to 1 o'cleck this atternoon, it was difficult to estimate the total loss of life and damage to shipping along the cost as the result of the recent storm. The list of diasters seems to grow every hour and from dispatches thus far received it appears that at least 30 schooners have been wrecked at different points from East Port, Mass , to New Haven, Conn .; 86 schooners have been driven ashore, and 14 barges loaded or empty, are aground. This list does not include the 30 vessels either wholly or partially wrecked in Boston harbor, nor half a dozen or more craft which are reported missing, including the Boston, nor the big Wilson line freighter Ohio, which is ashore on Spectacle Island in this harbor; the steamer John J. Hill,

which is a shore at Atlantic; the Merchants and Miners' Transportation steamer Fair-Cuttyhunk; the small steamer George A Chaffee, foundered at Rockport, Mass, as a kind of compensation to Spain, some When these vessels are added the aggregate thing very inadequate to the sacrifices list exceeds one hundred and seventy yes-

that the latter country makes at this moment, and she feels, therefore, that the The loss of life is hard to determine. It United States proposals cannot be conis known that about 44 persons perished in

> and about Boston harbor alone. Reports from other places, in some cases, state that the crew of this or that vessel escaped, many, however, state that the fate ncoming vessels have brought a few sailors from wrecks. Perhaps a score would cover those of whom nothing is known, not including the 99 who were on the steamer Portland.

A Message From the Dead.

ad. If I could onl

larling child again.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 30 .- A piece of amboo picked up in the surf, brought a story of death and the loss of the schooner White Wings, of Gloucester, in the recent storm. It contained the following message: "We will be lost, 13 of us, in fishing

schooner White Wings, from Gloucester Have no bottle to put it in. Everything

Portland-Not a Sele Left to Determined to Have Congres-Statesville Crowd Came Near

TON.

years and was known as a law-abiding,

God-fearing man, brought the Statesville

people to the conclusion that it would not

tion and to also convince Covington that

Ints presence in that town was neither to be

The conductor of the train learning of

the intention of the crowd, informed Cov-

ington of the fact and told him that he had

better conceal himself, as he would cer

tainly be roughly handled. This. Coving-

A reporter learned this morning that Cov-

tion that in no uncertain terms expresses

the wishes of the Statesville people that he

ch unge his mind as to locating in that town.

He has at this time a house in the course of

erection and it was his intention to move

Many persons h their good day and their bac . Others

are about half sick all the time.

They have headache, backache,

and are restless and nervous.

Food does not taste good, and

the digestion is poor; the skin

is dry and sallow and disfigured

with pimples or eruptions;

sleep brings no rest and work

What is the cause of all this?

is a burden.

Impure blood.

And the remedy?

here as soon as it was completed.

desired or permitted.

PRITCHARD WANTS INVESTI- THEY WERE AFTER COVING-

Tell the Tale-The New Engsional Action in Regard to the Getting the Charlotte Preach-Recent Trouble in Witmington. land Coast Strewa With The er. Washington Dispatch, 29th. Wreekage of Vessels and Charlotte News, 29th.

Senator Pritchard of North Carolina, will, D. C. Covington, the negro preacher of this city who was the author of the vile at-Boston, Nov. 29 - A special to the Herald it is understood, offer at the coming session from North Truro, says the steamer Port- a resolutian for the appointment of a spetack op Rev. Jesse Page, was given a good land, of the Boston and Portland Steam- cial committee to investigate the recent scare at Statesville Saturday night. Covship company, plying between Boston and race riots in the South. If the resolution ington was aboard the Charlotte bound Portland, was totally wrecked at 10 o'clock is not adopted, or if no legislation is the retrain. This fact became known to a number of Statesville citizens and they went to sunday morning off Highland Light and sult of the proposed investigation, Senator Pritchard will press the matter at the the depot to meet him. The men that were within a short distance of land. A large opening of the Fifty-Sixth Congress when to give the negro preacher such a warm welcome were among the best people of quanity of wreckage, including trunks and the Republicans will have a majority in the town. The fact that Rev. Jesse Page had lived in Statesville for a number of

GATION.

At the opening of that Congress, the Wilmington riots will be brought to the attention of the House by means of the contested election case of Dockery vs. Bellamy, from the Wilmington district. The be amiss to show their righteous indigna-

Some of the Congressmen most deeply infrom points on Cape Cod is impossible on terested have urged President McKinley to account of the havoc wrought by the refer to the North Carolina riots in his anual message and recommend remediat legislation. It is not yet known wheather included 99 people in all and not one was the President will heed the advice or not. Senator Chaudler, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, said that to did with the assistance of the conductor.

some notice would have to be taken of what had happened in North and South ington is in possession of a communica-Carolina

It is Shameless,

Raleigh News and Observer. -Ollie H. Dockery resigned his position the revenue service to ran for Solicitor h the Fourth district. He was defeated by mething like 4,000 votes, and richly mer ited being retired to private life. Just as ie was to be placed where he belongs, the overnor commissions him in Raleigh com pany, "K," of the First Regiment, promoting him over the first sergeant. Charles Bunch, whose record and service entitle him to the promotion.

This is a shameless act. The Raleigh ompany went to the front as a member of the State Guard, and while Mr. Ollie Dockery was hunting office by conducting a degrading campaign, Mr. Bunch was at fax, ashore on Sow and Pigs' ledge, off the post of duty. It is shameless for a Governor to turn down capable soldiers to make soft berths for repudiated politi cians.

Baleigh Post.

emainder of the sentence of Private D. B. Sutton, of the Second Volunteer Infantry. Sutton was convicted by courtof the crew is unknown. Some survivors mactial September 1st., and septenced to have turned up and life saving stations and six months' imprisonment at Fort Mc-Pherson, Atlanta, Ga., for resilting and assaulting a guard who attempted to arrest him. He was formerly a resident of Wilmington, N. C., and was a Representative in the last fusion General Assembly of North Carolina from New Hanover county, where he essayed to act as

> First, Let's Catch the Rabbit, Charlotte Observer.

"Are not the newspapers and corre Ojeda, secretary of the Spauish commis- is gone. We are about to go on a raft. rpondents," asks the Davie Times, "a lit-Henry Wildness and Frank Haskins are the previous in this early naming Butler



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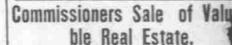
and SHEARS--every pair warranted to give follows: Beginning at a stake in the southern edge of Polk street and runs satisfaction on money refunded.

Sale of Land by Administrator.

1, as administrator of W.G. Carpenlar, eased will on the first Monday in Des ber next, it being the 5th day of December 1898, sell to the highest bidder, cash, at the court house door in Wadento

N. t., a tract of land lying and situated about a mile north of the fown of Wadesboro in the fork of the Wadesboro and Sal-isbary and the Wadesboro and Charlotte roads, being the land conveyed to S. P. Martin, administrator of W. G. Carpenter, decrased, by R. E. Little, commissioner, 23rd Sept., 1897, and registered in the office Register of Deeds for Anson county in eed book 32, pages 145 and 146; excepting, nowever, a lot sold by S. P. Martin, adminstrator, to Paul Bennett sept. 24, 1897, con-aining one acre. See deed registered in said office in said book page 147-and one acre coaveyed to Eugene Bennett by deed dated 15th Nov, 1897, and registered in said ffice in said book page 213

This is the lot on which Frank Kendall, who has the same rented until the 1st January, 1899, now lives and contains by estimation 162 3 acres. This 3rd day of Sember, 1895 S. P. MARTIN, of November, 1893 Administrato



Under and by a decree of Ansen Sur or Court in a cause therm pending, enti-tled in the matter of the petition of Ann Eliza Little and others, ex parte, the under signed, as Commissioner of said Court, will on Monday, the 5th day of December, at 12 o'clock, m., expose to sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the county court house door in Wadesboro, all those pieces of valuable real estate, situate in Anson county, North Carolina, and de-scribed as follows:

First tract being about 3 miles north east I the town of Wadesboro, in Anson couny, N. C, on the north west side of the tanback ferry road, and on the east side I Brushy Fork creek, adjoining the lands W. N. Pinkston and others, and by actual survey 317 acres. Said tract being composed part.y of the lands conveyed by Jas. A. Leak, Jr., to Mrs. Alice L. Little, and partly of the lands conveyed by Atlas . Jowers and wife and others, to the said Alice L. Little.

Second tract lying in the town of Lilesville in Anson county, N. C., on the south side of the Wall Ferry road and on the east side of the Cheraw or Stanback ferry road, adjoining the lands of Peter F. Morton and others, containg 91-2 acres; being the lot conveyed by E. P. Liles as commissionmay sth, 1890. Third tract, lying and being in the town

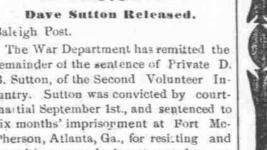
of Wadesboro in Anson county, N. C., on the south side of Morgan street and on the east side of the Cheraw road, containing one acre and four-fifths of an acre, and being the lot conveyed by Jas. A. Leak and

pied by Dr. A. B Huntley. Terms of sale:-One-half of the purchase money in cash; the balance by note with approved security, payable after one ear and bearing legal interest from day of sale, the title being retained until full paynent of the purchase money, with leave to ourchasers to anticipate payment. This he 3rd day of November, 1898.

J. P LITTLE, JB , A. J. LITTLE, Commissioners.

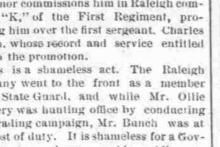
Sale of Real Estate.

Under an order and decree of the Supeior Court of Anson county, made in the ase of James C. Goodman, administrator Walter A. Goodman, deceased, against homas B. Goodman and others, on Octoer 17th, 1898, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Wadesboro on Monday the th day of December, 1898, at 12 o'clock m. ne half undivided interest in the plot and parcel of land in the town of Polkton, N. 2., adjoining the lands of W. F. Crump on he south side of Polk street, bounded as southerly at right angle with said street 76 feet; then easterly parallel with said street 24 feet; then northerly 76 feet to Polk street; hence with said street 24 feet to the begin ing, and the houses thereon situate. Said et to the confirmation of the Court. This November 2nd, 1898. JAMES C. GOODMAN, Adm'r of Walter A. Goodman, dec'd.



'spokesman'' of Governor Russell, whose

rotege he has been.



well known to all who travel over the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Rullways that the nuisance of negroes riding in first class cars has been steadily on the increase, for the past ten years, until now it has reached such proportions that the white people demand, and will be satisfied with nothing less, than a com plete separation of the races.

It is idle for the railroads to conten that the evil is met by the two-fare sy. tem. Every man, woman and child who travels at all knows that this is not true, and it would be much more honest in them to publicly proclaim the real ground of their opposition to such a law-that is the expense it would put them to in equipping and running longer trains

That there will be a large number of applicants for office when the Legislature meets goes without saying. This is alright. It is a privilege every one has m this free country to seek office, and it is certainly true that there is no other way to get office, as the day when the office by war. sought the man is now only a tradition in this part of the world. But what we started out to say is this: That our legislators need to be very cautious in this very important matter. There will be many candidates, and some of them will be worthy and some unworthy, for every office at their disposal, and they should see to it that only those who are competent and have the respect and confidence of the people are selected to fill them. Within the ranks of the Democracy away. there are thousands of good men who fill the bill in every particular, and the people are in no humor to condone the of

fence of putting any other sort of material in power. The fact that on next Monday the government of many counties in North Carolina will pass from under the control of

the fusionists and into the hands of the Democrats should be cause for devout thanksgiving on the part of all good white people.

Sewall Says the Silver Cause Has not Suffered.

Bath, Me., Special, 24th, to Chicago Record.

Arthur Seawall, the late candidate for its death blow in the recent elections, said:

"I don't think free silver suffered in the least. It was not an issue. I believe ago. It will be the sapreme issue in 1900. and if unsuccessful then will be upheld for a cable station. until it wins."

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renic Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 situation without any conflict with the voted the straight democratic ticket. months from Rectal Fistula, he would United States. The matter was discussed die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salye, the surest Pile Cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Jas. A. Hardison, Druggist,

If you are looking for the largest stock taking pred

can commission, to draw up articles which are to embody the relinquishment of Cuba by Spain and the cession of Port Rico and the Philippines. These articles, which may be considered as constituting the conditions of peace, will be ready for submission on Wednesday. Having embodied in the treaty articles

zens in this country is a democratic ne gro. Ordinarily you will not find more di the protocol questions, the two comthan one of these in each community aissions will now enter upon friendly Should there be two they will not be in negotiations regarding the matters sugccord, although of the same party. They gested in the American ultimatum a will question each other's motives and veek ago. Matters subsidiary and incicall the attention of the leaders to the lental to the principal provisions, which fact that "that other nigger is after must form part of the peace treaty, as noney, finally signed. These include the religi us freedom of the Caroline Islands

No white man who is known to feel iny interest whatever in politics can as agreed to 12 years ago; the release of speak to a democratic negro within six political prisoners now held by Spain in weeks of election day with ut incurring and the Philippines; the taking over of an expense for the privilége, ranging connection with the insurrections in Cuba from a nickle up to his financial limit. the island of Llusaie, or Ualan, in the And when political meetings are held Carolines, for a telegrphic and naval station; cable station rights at other the democratic negro is always on hand,

points in Spain's jurisdiction and the rebut the remainder of his family is invanewal of certain treaties previously in riably sick or "have had powerful little to force between the United States and Spain eat" for days. which may have lapsed or been vitiated With the approach of election day the

The American commissioners are natdemocratic negro's necessities increase urally well pleased at the successful con- with marvelous insistence and unfailing clusion of their mission. The questions egularity that remain are comparatively unim

When the issues are in doubt and the portant and admit of speedy settlement onflict is drawing to a close the demo-The American commissioners will hasen matters, with a view to having the cratic negro will approach you and insist trea y signed within ten days or so, and on your following him to some very sef sailing for New York by December cluded locality, where he will propound 17 h Judge Day said this evening: "We have done the only thing possible regard the anxious interrogation, "boss, do you ng the Philippines. Our opportunity of think we are safe?" and before you again giving them up was lost when Admiral emerge into the busy thoroughfares he Deway did not weigh anchor and sail has extorted a constribution that lasts him only until he has time to work the

same game on another of his affluent par-THE BUSINESS SETTLED ty associates .- Asheville Citizen. WITH SPAIN.

but it is quite evident that he spent the The Treaty Will be Signed This last four weeks prior to the election in Week Apprehension at Wash-Wadesboro. We hope the next time he ington That We May Have comes here he will call around to see us, Some Trouble With the Philip- as we would be delighted to "shake" pine Insurgents. with him.-M. & I.] Washington, Nov. 29 .- The government

Democratic Rally. has been officially advised of the successful Troy Pine Leaf. termination of the peace negotations with

Spain. A cablegram to this effect which Raleigh may have her Democratic Jubihad been received from Chairman Day, was lees, burn tar, float flags, ring bells and read at to-day's cabinet meeting by the the "Band may still play on." But the de-Secretary of State. By the terms of the moeratic negroes of Pee Dee, the Banner treaty, which will be signed during the Township of the State, beat the record on present week, Spain surrenders to the last Saturday in the way of Jubilees. They United States her sovereignty in the Phil- had dinner and speaking and none was alippine archipelago and Gaum Island, one lowed to participate, unless and yourd the Vice President, when asked to-day if, in of the Ladrone group. In lieu of all claims straight licket without a scratch Speeches his opinion, free silver had received to indemnity, the United States will pay were made by Nathan Green, Gabe Mont-

Spain the sum of \$20,000,000 in gold or its gomery, Eli Lilly and others. Nathat equivalent. Before returning to the United Green told them, if this was the kind of States our peace commissioners will disfranchisement the democrats gave that secure from the Spanish representatives, he hoped they would be elected again and If possible, a proposition for the sale to the that this was the way he had always beer

it is as popular to-day as it was two years United States of Strong Island, one of the treated by them. The table was waited on Caroline group, some distance from Luzon, by the colored women, but strickingly unlike the negro women of Wilmington, "ne The apprehension which manifested itnegroes eat dem rations" unless he was a

self some time ago over the attitude of Ag- democrat, and a negro that votes the reuinaldo and the Philippine insurgents has publican ticket in Pee Dee is ostracised by not entirely disappeared, though the ad- the better class. Pee Dee claims the banner ministration believes they will accept the for "Democrat negroes" as 65 out of 75

Glorious News

at the meeting to-day, and some of the views expressed indicated a possibility that Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Wash the insurgents may yet have to be dealt the Up the whole however the Presi-Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great sufdent expects that serious trouble with Agfering for years. Terrible sores would

unalde will be avoided, but at the same break out on her head and face, and the time has guarded against an outbreak by best doctors could give no help; but her nary measures. The cure is

see my wife and and Russell's successors?" That is the way it is borne in on us. If we remem-"ALBERT SIMMOLS" ber rightly, the Democratic party had a

rather bitter experience four years ago The Democratic Negro. as a result of an effort to select a Senator It may not have occurred to many peobefore it elected the legislature which was le, but one of the most expensive citito elect him.

A Remarkable Wound.

G. E. Swindell, of Washington, Ga. who was in the battle of Guantanamo received a remarkable wound. The ball struck the wheel of the gun carriage, de flected usward, striking him just above the knee and coming out at the hip. Continuing its upward course, it pierced his right hand and lodged in his neck. He carries the scar on his body, which substantiates the strange story. Mr. Swindell was an artilleryman in the regular агшу

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do, O. Walding, Kinnan & Maryin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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----In view of assurances that a treaty of peace with Spain will be signed, the War Department will at an early day muster IWe don't know who wrote the above, out of service between 30,000 and 40,000 1831

volunteers.

The misory of sleeplessness can only be realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, sleeplessnes daches, neuralgia and that miserable feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Mfles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first

phy-icians, wi.houthelp. I noticed in Dr. bliles' advertisement the testimonial of a lady cured of allments similar to mine, and I shall never cease to thank that lady. Her testimoulal induced me to use Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, which



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Administratrix's Notice.

First Tract-Ou the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining the lands of Thomas J. Marsh, W. H. Hubbard and others, and

bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake, said Marsh's corner, and runs thence with his line, N. 67 1-2 E. 22 chains to a stake, thence with H. W. Horn's line S. 38 east, 45 Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters chains to a stake by a pine and two black oaks, H. W. Horn's corner, in Hubbard's line; thence with Hubbard's line S. 46 W. 23 chains to a stake, by two dogwoods and a Spanish oak; thence N. 38 W. 49 chains to the beginning, containing 113 acres, more or less, and being the lands conveyed to E. M. Griffin by H. H. Horn by deed dated the SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

205 300

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ANSON COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT-BEFORE THE CLERK. R. D. Ross, Adm'r of Jno. W. Kilgore, against

William Kilgore and others. CTITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE FOR ASSETS.

To the non-resident defendants. William Cilgore, Isle Carter, Preston Carter, James Kilgore and Mrs. C. A. Humphries and her husband, C. G. W. Humphries, greeting: You are hereby notified to appear at my flice in the court house in Wadesboro on Vednesday, the 2-th day of December, 1898 nd answer or demur to the petition in is cause, now on file in my office, or udgment will be rendered againt you acording to the prayer of the petition. This is a proceeding to sell the real estate of the late Jno. W. Kilgore to make as ets to pay debts and charges of administration. Witlebts and charges of administration. ness my hand at office this the 15th of No-

JOHN C. MCLAUCHLIN, Clerk of Superior Court of Anson County.

Administrator's Notice.

Having this day qualified as administrator of W. T. Gulledge, deceased, late of An-son county, N. C., notice is hereby given persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present them to the indersigned on or before the 17th day of November, 1898, or this notice will be steaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This 17th day of November, 1898. WILLIA M GULLEDGE,

For Sale!

Full blood and high grade Jersey milk ows-fine as split silk- DeLaval Cream eparator, one Lever Butter Worker, one ne-pound Butter Printer, improved butter ripping boxes, &c., all of which will be

Deep Creek, N. C.

Executrix's Notice.

I have this day qualified before the Clerk Superior Court of Anson county as executrix of the will of James T. Brasington deceased. All persons indebted to the estate of my testator are notified to make immediate payment of their indebtedness. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to presen the

Executrix of James T. Brasington, dec'd.

Notice.

All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt with gun or dog, or otherwise trespass on our lands in Gulledge township, Anson county. Persons doing so will be prosecuted as the law directs. GEO. T. LITTLE

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