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By virtue of the power conferred upon me in accrtain deed of trust executed on the 10th day of July, 1804, by Messrs. W. P. Man-gum and M. S. Mangum, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Dur-ham County, in Book 22, pages 243 and 244, I will. on

Thursday, February 20th, 1902,

Thursday, February 20th, 1902, at Court House door in the city of Durham, at 15 o'clock of the day, sell to the highest bidder at public auction, for cash, the fol-lowing tract of land, being the land describ-ed in said deed of trust, situated in Margum township. Durham County. lying on both sides of Deal's Creek, adjoining the lands of Mrs. W. B. Lunsford, Captain Bowling, Claud Umstead and others, containing 565 acres, more or less, being the tract on which Messrs. W. P. Mangum and M. S. Mangum la'ely re-sided, and being the land allotted to the said Messrs. W. P. Mangum and M. S. Mangum in the division of the lands of their father, Hon. W. P. Manrum, for a more particular de-ription reference is made to deed from Sai-le M. Leach and Mary S. Mangum to W. P. Mangum, recorded in Book 14, page 23 and spin the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, excepting the lands so'd by the said Messrs. W. P. and M. S. Mangum town as the Mangum Home Place. — The is a valuable tract of land M. S. Mangum the division of the county of Durham, in a fine farning section. For further par-in a fine farning section. For further par-in a fine farning section. For further par-maning, Durham, N.C. Mangum, Section For further par-in a fine farning section. For further par-in a fine farning section. For further par-maning, Durham, N.C. Mangum, Section For further par-maning, Durham, N.C. Mangum, Section For further par-Mangum, Section For further par-Mangum, Section For further par-Manning, Durham, N.C. Manning, Durham, N.C. Mangum, Section For further par-Mangum, M.S. Margum Home Place. Manning, Durham, N.C. Mangum, M.S. Margum, N.C. Mangum, Section For further par-Mangum, M.S. Margum, N.C. Mangum, M.S. Mangum, N.C. Mangum, M.S. Mangum, N.C. Mangum, M.S. M

#### Administrators' Notice.

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Durham County as Ad-ministrator of both of the estates of the late Misses Mary S., and M. Pattle Mangum, this is to notify all persons holding claims against either or both of said estates to present them



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Armed With a Kulfe Ho Made a Flerce

Fight for Liberty. BAREBSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 5 .-M. C. Davis, a white convict, at the gentleman's foundation of John cording to its of stockade, just below Bakersville, The Puritanic ancestry of John cording to its of need. When the need. When the M. C. Davis, a white convict, at the of the State guards. Davis was one from riding and taking an interest of the long term men, thirty years in horse racing. Franklin Pierce or the nerves bebeing his sentence for the killing of was a good horseman and always well come sensitive it Odell.

Saturday morning, when Major J. H. McIver, gave the command for the guards to move out their repective squads for the day's work of his day, but was also a daring this loss is in on the Ohio River and Charleston rider to hounds. The presidents of general due to Railroad, Davis refused to go and the last generation have not been swore that he would die first, whereupon the Major told one of the yard land least of all. convicts to bring Davis to the commissary, where he and Davis would talk over the affair in a more satisfactory manner, and not drag the movement of the various squads, which were then ready to move. The negro, whom Maj. McIver told to go inside the stockade building ard bring Davis, did as he was told. When he approached Davis he took hold of him, and as he did so Davis threw his arms around the negro and, slipping a knife from up his sleeve, cut the negro so deep that his lung projected from the open wound.

Then Davis ran out of the buildng into the stockade yard, cutting and slashing with his knife as he fled. Then he began to throw rocks. He backed his way up to the big gate of the stockade, which he opened with one hand, while he held the knife in the other to keep the men away. As he rushed through the gate Major McIver commanded the guard to fire. The guard told Davis to halt. Davis stopped but for an instant. Then he ran up the river toward the armory and Major Mc-Iver, and a guard who had come from the farms with the convicts, fired, Davis fell, his heart pierced he felt compelled to ask if she were by buckshot, which passed entirely ill or if anything were the matter. through his body.

could not bear to be "bossed," as "Oh, I thought you were so tall and he called it. It was this that led so handsome!" him to prison stripes, and finally to day night he swore that he would kill ex Sheriff Z T. Phillips' son, calls a little story of Lord Kelvin,

Fond of Riding. President Roosevelt's fondness. for horseback riding recalls the fact that a number of his predecessors had weaknesses in the same direc-tion. Washington, who vies with exploded. Normally the food we eat Roosevelt as the best all-round

Not Her Ideal.

athlete who has occupied the presidential chair, was a fine "horseman, part of the body and Jefferson had also the Virginia assimilating gentleman's fondness for the sport. mounted. The first Harrison, Tay. is a sign that lor, Tyler and Polk were at home in there is a loss of the sutrition the saddle. Andrew Jackson was contained in the not only one of the best horsemen food eaten, and given to athletic sports, Mr. Cleve-

Rudyard Kipling tells this story against himself: He had been presented to a young lady, who almost immediately began to whimper and

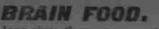
WALL PAPERS.

'OH, I THOUGHT YOU WERE SO TALL AND SO HANDSOME! whose eves were so full of tears that

Looking at him between her sobs, Davis was a young fellow who the disappointed maiden broke out,

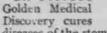
Kelvin's Appropriate Keynote.

The jubilee of the submarine cable, says the London Express, re-At the time Professor Thomson,



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nerves, muscle bones, etc., rach phosphorous salts, lime, acbrain begins to disease of the stomach, and its allied organs. Dr. Pierce's



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of bc.': brain and body. "I was troubled with very frequent headaches." writes Miss Belle Summerton, of San Diego, Duval o., Texas. "often accompanied by severe womit. 7: howels were irregular and my stom-ach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often 'could ent almost nothing, and sometimes absolutely nothing, for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely unfit for work, and my whole system seemed so run-down that I feared a severe sick spell and was very much dis-couraged. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and dils so with such antifactory results that before finishing the third bottle I felt perfectly able to undertake duties attending public school life." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free, on

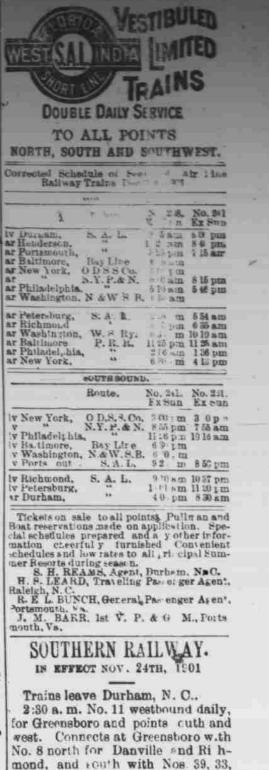
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place. Come to see me. Oysters who was the railroad boss over him,



because young Phillips told him that unless he did not idle so much he would be obliged to report him

to the Major for punishment. At the postoffice 'in Bakerville, Saturday night was found a Bible sent to Davis from South Carolina, from which State Davis came to North Carolina. It is said as a cotton mill operative had this Bible reached poor Davis one day earlier, who knows but what the result might have been different .- Special the well known twinkle in the proto News and Observer.

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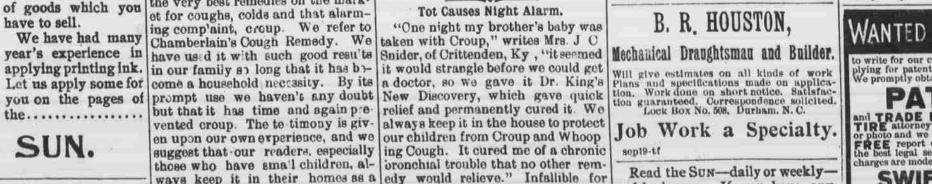
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