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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914. BANK SYSTEM NOT PRACTICAL

There are no doubt a number of peo ple who are conscientious in the belief that the banks can an will hand'e the Co. Treasurer's business with out compensation. These people are not fully informed of the work and requirements of the office and we do not believe there is a bank in the county who after investigation would obligate to assume the burden and responsibility. There is not a bank in the county which could handle the work without putting on extra help. Could they be expect ed to do this without compensation other than such as might accrue from the money kept on deposit, which could not amount to much, because there are about 5 months in the year during which the gen-eral fund of the county has to bor-

row money. Ar, to the work required it is needed essary for one to see the books and accounts kept by the Treasurer in order that they may fully appreci-

ate the duties of the office. There are about 108 different school accounts which must be kept separate and apart. At presthere are three drainage district accounts and 41 other accounts of different nature, all of which ust be kept accurately and apart. In addition to this the a bond in the sum of \$55,000 on which the premium amounts to to about \$200. Would the banks to about \$200. Would the banks give this bond and pay the oreraium

vithout compensalin? In handling the vouchers for school teachers throughout the county it would frequently be necessary for these teachers to make two or more trips to Washington in order to have their vouchers cashed. the bank could not cash them unless duly signed by the County Superintendent and oftentimes he is out o town when the teacher comes with their voucher. These teachers an at best all poorly paid and can ill afford to make several trips or lose several days in securing the small pittance which is paid to them for their services. The banks would not pay out

money or an order from the chairman or any member of the board of commissioners except it be a dulp sudited and signed "county order." frequently becomes necessary to have emergency work done which must be paid for without delay. Who would pay these bills if a bank was handling the funds?

Banking hours are from 10 a. m. Banking hours are from 10 a. m. of every Englishman who invests to 3 p. m., except on legal holidays largely in the choice vintages of when they are closed. Would it be southern Europe. Like the serpent of right to say to the people in the re-old you have stung the hand of your right to say to the people in the remote sections of the county that you must adhere to banking hours and that you need not come to Wash ington on a legal holiday if you want to collect money due you by the county.

Under the bank system a man could not send for his voucher another party and have them collect the money. They would either have to come in person or have the vouchor sent to them for their signature

----- The ------Scrap Book A Merry Eve

The near sighted mass watches his friend restore to a portly downger a ridiculous little head hag that ahe had dropped as he sailed past their corner of the room. "I wish," he said plain-tively, "that women would learn not to drop things. My wife got ms into a ridiculous acraye the other night by not being able to hold on to her belong-ines." Clark.

ings." "How was that?" his friend inquired. "It was at the opera." continued Benedick, "and in" the middle of the first act Carrie lei her opera gisses allp off her lap. She saked me to get them. I looked down and thought I saw them under the seat in front of her. I explode them, but they didn't

saw them under the seat in front of her. I grabbed them, but they didn't come at once, and abere wis a squeat from the woman in front. It was the heels of her two little allopers I had grabbed and nearly tipped her out of her seat. She got hysterics and had to go out unit she calmed down. Oh, I had a merry evening."

is it Worth While? worth while that we jostle a brother aring his load on the rough road of life?

life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In blackness of heart-that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other! God pardon us all for the triumphs w

fee When a fellow goes down-poor, heart broken brother!-

broken brother! Pierced to the heart! Words are keener than steel
And nightier, far, for woe and for weal

Look at the roses saluting each other: Look at the herds all at peace on the plain. Man, and man only, makes war on his brother And dotes in his heart on his peril and

pain, Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

-Joaquin Miller.

It's Unsafe to Laugh at Others. Dr. A. R. Taylor, a foremost western educator and for many years president of the Kansas State Normal school in Emporia, tells this story: "As I was walking downtown one day, just a few steps ahead of me was a fine old gen steps ahead of me was a fine old gen-tieman in slik hat and broadcloth, who had a most absurd poster pinned or his back, contrasting oddly with his dignified bearing. Just then around the corner came a young fellow with an even more ridiculous poster pinned to his back. Being ignorant of his own decoration the youngster immediately decoration the youngster immediately began laughing at the older man. "So I fell to movalizing," says Dr Taylor, "deducing something like this

'Could we but see ourselves as other 'Could we but see ourselves as others see us, we would often change the theme of our discourse.' Then as 1 stepped into a butcher shop the pro-prietor called out to me: 'Good mora-ing, Dr. Taylor. Why, what's this the boys have been pinning on your back?' "-Kansas City Star.

One For the Lawyer.

One For the Lawyer. The late Lord Grimthorpe drew up the will of Dent, the great London watchmaker. He had assisted Dent in designing "Big Ben" and had advanced him money to aid him in his scientific work. This was to be repaid by will work. This was to be repaid by will, but the lechnical irregularity of his drafting led to litigation on Dent's death in 1553, when the facts came out in court. A little while afterward Lord Grimthorpe was examining a well known engineer who showed too much confidence in the witness box. "I suppose," said the barrister gar-costically, "you can make everythlog." "No," was the reply; "there are two things I can't make. One is a clock; the other is a will."-London Opinion.

Queer Feathers.

Baron Kenyon, at one time lord chief ustice of England, loved to hear himself talk, and his summings up were at times extraordinary examples of

flamboyant speech. Here is a speci-men taken from "Law and Laughter"

men taken from "Law and Laughter": "Addressing a butler convicted of stealing his master's wine, Lord Ken-yon once said: ""Polsoner at the bar, you stand coh-victed on the most conclusive evidence of a crime of inexpressible atrocity--a crime that defiles the sacred springs of domestic confidence and is calcu-lated to strike alarm into the breast of every Englishman who invests

protector. Fortunate in having a gen erous employer you might without dis erons employer you might without dis-covery have continued to supply your wretched wife and children with the conforts of sufficient prosperity and even with some of the luxuries of affluence; i.i.t, dead to every claim of natural affection and blind to your own real interest, you burst through all the restraints of religion and moral-ity and have for many years been feathering your nest with your mas-ter's bottles." 8-6-4wc

The Ruling Pase

NOTICE OF SALE North Carolina, Beautort C Superior Court, Before the Ch Harry McMullan, Administrator Hunter Clark, decenced.

vs. loorge Clark, Sarah Clark and Rut

Under and by virtue of a in the above entitled action t in the above entitled action i dersigned will on the 13th April, 1974, at 13 o'clock, no for cash at public auction, highest bidder, before the house door of eBangfort county Carolina the following de property we:

bouse door of shaufort county, North Carolina the following described property, viz: As undivided one-third interest in and to that lot or parcel of land in the elip of Washington N. C., being the undivided one-third interest of Hunter Clark, desensed, described as collows, tiz: Berinning at the north conner of the sets of land purchased by Wil-liam Blount from J. G. Bryan on Pierce Street and running South with the sed atreet 79 feet, themes 111 feet to the beginning, being a por-Pierce Street and running South with the sed atreet 79 feet, themes 111 feet to the beginning, being as por-Pierce Street and running South with Bloent from J. G. Bryan, by deed recorded in the Register's offhe of Beanfort coenty, North Carolina, in Book 34, page 355, being the mame and confeyed by Wm. Blount to Austin Clark by deed dated Febru-ary 16th, 1884, Which is duly re-corded as aforesaid in Book 56, page 303; Being the same lot of land on Hunter Clark Hved at the time of death. This March 10th, 1914. Habers Monthill Annie Station Station Hunter Clark Hend Station Febru Habers Monthill LAN

desta. This March 10tb, 1914. HARRY McMULLAN, Administrator of Hunter Clark, De-

ceased. 3-12-4wc.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the pow

er of sale contained in a certain mortgage deeg executed on Decemmortgage deed executed on Decem-ber 8, 1911, by Mitchell Williams and wife Lucy Williams to Junius D. Grimes, Trustee, which said mortg age is recorded in Book 166, page 186 of the Beaufort county records; which is hereby referred to for par-ticulars default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said instrument the undersigned mortgages will, on Monday, 26 day of April, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, of ter for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in

cash at the Courthouse door in Beaufort county, the following de-acribed two tracts of land: First Tract. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Beaufort county, Pantego township, and in the town of Belhaven, being that trace of land thus was corrected to

iract of land that was conveyed to Laura A. Simpson by W. J. Bullock and wife on the 12th day of March, 1901, and which deed is recorded in Book 107, page 482, of the Beaufort cupty re-

souply records. Second Tract. A certain tract of and in Beaufort county, Pantego township, and in the town of Bella-ven, described as follows: Fronting on the North side of the county road leading from Belhaven to Pantego Jo feet, running Northward 200 feet being same land conveyed to Laura

V Simpson by W. J. Bullock which taid need is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort county in Bok 107, page 123; the intention hereof being to 123; the intention hereof being to describe all the lands in Belhaven which were willed the Mitchell Wil-flams by Laura Simpson. This March 17th, 1914. JUNIUS D. GRIMES.

3-19-4wc.

NOTICE. State of North Carolina, County of

Beaufort-in the Superior Court Before the Clerk Stewart Waters, et als. VS

Roanoke and Railroad Lumber Co., ot als.

To Mayo L. Waters, take notice: You are hereby notified that a special proceeding has been instituted in this coura in the above action for the purpose of selling for a division that tract of land known as the Alpha Waters land situate in Long Acre township, Beaufort county, N C., in which you own an undivided

3-208, inherited from your father Thos. I Waters. And you are further notified that unless you appear before the clerk of this court on April 20th, 1914. at 12 m., in the courthouse in Wash

ington, N. C., or answer or demun to petition herein filed the relief witness my hand this March 5, 1914. GEO. A. PAUL,

C. S. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day quaiffed as Ad-

PUBLIC SERVICE. ed, bris governme againce begets extravagence among the people. We should never be anhamed of the sim-plicity and prudential acconomies, which are best suited to the op-eration of a republican form of government and most compati-ble with the mission of the American people. Those who are selected for a limited time to manage public affairs are still of the people and may do much by their example to encourage, consistently with the dignity of their softan functions, that plain

consistently with the value of the observations that plain way of life which among their fellow cithees aids integrity and promotes thifft and promperity. --Grover Cleveland.

BIRD BOUNDS.

The nightingale our ears would The lark sings in the gien, But there's more mu

days in The cackle of the hen. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Birds sounds are pleasant to the could one wish better luck

Than sitting by the fire to bear The sizzle of a duck? -Youngstown Telegram.

For duck or peafowl, hen or lark,

lark, Some plae and sigh and sob, While some are charmed wit day or dark, The coolug of the squab, --New York Sun.

IMMIGRATION.

Not a single argument for fur-ther restriction of immigration have I yet seen which does not violate the plainest principles of sound American industrial development and also propose to abandon or main the noble policy of the United States, which has made this country the ref-uge of the oppressed, the hope of the multifudes who cannot yet find freedom and comfort in their native lands and the best school in the world for the affe development of free institutions. Is this generation of Americans to be frightened out of this no-ble policy by any industrial raley of the United States, which to be frightened out of this no-ble policy by any industrial, ra-cial, political or religious bogies? Has this generation forgotten or never heard Lowell's description of "Oh, Beautiful!" My Country! Ours once more" in his "Com-memoration Ode." written at the close of the civil war? "She that lifts up the manhood of the poor.

of the poor, She of the open soul and open door, With room about her hearth for

all mankind!" --Charles W. Ellot, President Emeritus of Harvard

A SIGH. It was nothing but a rose I gave

ber, Nothing but a rose-'Any wind might rob of half 'its

savor, Any wind that blows

When she took it from my trem-

with a hand as chill-Ab, the flying touch upon them

lingers, Stoys and thrills them still!

Withered, faded, pressed be tween the pages, Crumpled fold on fold. Once it by upon her breast and

Cannot make it old.

ace.

-Anenymous.

BUSINESS MAXIMS. Let every one engage in the business with which he is best acquainted -- Propertius,

The most important part of any business is to kn

Extension may be obtained by de-posit of ticket with special agont. 11 E. Forsythe St., Jacksonville, Fin not Inter than May 15, 1914, upon payment of fee of Soc. Stopovers allowed in both direc-tion ought to be done .-- Columella Setting raillery aside, let us attend to serious matters.-Hor-

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REE valuable bookist on flam Geo. H. Mayr, 154-158 Whiting ath 48 degrees 15" west Two h NOTICE OF SALE.

with the line of the said right-of-way Fifty (50) feet to the beginning; boing the same lot which said W. P. Harris purchased of Geo. L. and Martha J. Wilkinson hy deed dated October 25th, 1966; and recorded in Book 141, page 365 and reference is made to said deed for further de-scription.

This March 17th, 1914. DAILY MOTOR CO.,

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale valued in a mortgage deed from roa Odd Pellows Home Compan Silasbeth W. Blount, dated No er Soth, 1906, and recorded in Mar of the Destroy of Deck

Ward, & Grimes, Atty's.

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from S M. Sparrow to th undersigned dated July 22, 1801 which is duly recorded in the Reg-ister's office of Beaufort county. N C, in Book 157, page 181 to which reference is made the undersiste will, on the 6th day of April, 1914, at 12 ofclock, noon, sell for cash, at public auction to the highest b der before the courthouse door Beaufort county. North Carolins, the following described real estate, viz: First tract—One certain tract of land on the North side of the Cross-mur road and bounded as follows: Boutheast corner, running North 166 poles thence West 45 3-8 poles to th to the Simeon Whitehurst dortheast corner, thence East 47 3-8 poles to the beginning, containing forty Notice in a solution of the index of distance of 81 feet and 6 in thes to the teginning; it being the dentical lot described in and con-veyed by the aforesaid mortgage, and eing the syme lot conveyed by W. T. Hudnell and wifs to Aurory Odd wellows Home Company by deed dat-ed November 30th. 1306, and record ad in the office of the Register of reeds for Beaufort county in Book 144, at page 41. This March 16, 1914. MARY P. BLOUNT, Executive of Elizabeth W. Blount, and Trustee.
Smail, MacLean, Bragaw & Rodman, Attys. the beginning, containing forty acres, more or less. 2nd. Tract-A tract of land in Beaufort county, Richland township

being fifty acres of land belonging to S. M. Sparrow as aforesaid an lying between the land of C. C. Spar row on the West, S. M. Sparrow on

the East. B. T. Bonner and the Spatrow road canal on the North and the land of W. H. Whitley on the South; twenty-five acres of said land

being in cultivation and twenty-five not being cultivated, The above last named tract of

land being included in a conveyand

from Bryan T. Bonner, trustee, to 8 M. Sparrow, and recorded in bool-131, page 131, in Register's office of Beaufort county, North Carolina.

This March 5, 1914 HARRY MCMULLAN,

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ros Odd Pellows Home Company to Elizabeth W. Blount, dated Novem-er 30th, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for leanfort county. In Book 144, at are 90, default having been made in the parment of the debt secured thereby, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 30 day of April, 1914, it the hour of 12 ofclock, noon, of-fer for sale at public suctions to the spect bidder for cash, at the Court owe door in Beaufort county, that we done in Beaufort county, that we done in Beaufort sounty. and Sinte # North Carolina solioning the inda of B. H. Thompson. Charles Dison and others, and more partic-olarly described as follows: Bituated in the town of Aurora, N. C, beginning at the Northwest cor-ner of the lot owned by Dr. H. M. Bonner in the conter of Main street, ind running in a Westerly direction with the conter of and Streets a dis-tance, of 31 feet and 5 inches to the Southwest corher of Charles Dixon's lot; thence in a Northerly direction with said Dixon's line, a listance of 31 feet and 5 inches to the Bonner line; thence with said sonnor line in a Southerly direction between of S1 feet and 6 inches to the Bonner line; thence with said sonnor line in a Southerly direction of distance of 31 feet and 6 inches to the Bonner line; thence with said sonnor line in a Southerly direction of distance of 31 feet and 6 inches to the Bonner line; thence with said sonnor line in a Southerly direction of distance of 31 feet and 6 inches to distance of 31 feet and 6 inches This 14th day of March, 1914. GEO. H. ELLIOTT. Edward L. Stewart, Att'y. 3-16-4 wc

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