SOME NOTES OF TRAVEL.

IN A WONDERFULLY BEAUTI-FUL VALLEY.

The Press Meeting-Interesting Excursion-An Old Canal Proj ect-First Settlement of Moravians in the State.

I have recently returned from attendance upon the annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association at Winston, full of the impression of pleas_ ant experiences and instructive observations. As I attended more in the capacity of a guest of the association; and as, moreover, I was unavoidably detained from participation in the procee lings of the first day, and from the elegant entertainment of the night of that day at the Salem Female college, I leave it to my brethren of the press to illustrate that period in their most ornate and enthusiastic words; for they were all wrought to the highest pitch of enthusiastic delight. Nor can I with justice to the citizens of Winston and Salem, undertake, in the space you kindly allot to me, to speak of their cordial welcome, their boundless hospitalities, their elegant entertainment, their thoughtful kindness; or, of their wonderful prog-ress, their substantial municipal improvements, their finely paved streets, their convenient and well managed system of electric street railway, their expanding industries, their rapidly increasing manufactures, their steadily growing business, and the substantial growth of both the cities, now practically so blended as to be one in appearance as they are one in interest and destiny. These things I shall also leave to the considerfull of the subject as I am, with ampler liberties to express their admiration and

A Humble Hanger On.

I shall confine myself to things outside of Winston-Salem; yet things vitally in- ley on the other, often close to the river strumental in the striking development so apparent all around. These things are at once cause and effect, reciprocal action so inter-dependent in their motions as to be inseparable in their influence

It is well known that Winston owes its business being to the construction of the Northwestern North Carolina railroad. It had previously existed a very humble hanger on upon the ontskirts of the venerable old town of Salem; and as the county seat of Forsyth county, had only that significance and nothing more. But the extension of that road was into the very heart of the tobacco region of long established repute. Surry, Stokes, Rockingram, Forsyth, with lands lying along the Dan, the Yadkin and their numerous tributaries, had, ever since their settlement, been famous for their productiveness and particularly for the quantity and excellence of their tobacco. But their markets were distant. The completion of the road to Winston brought a market to their doors, and they resorted to it without delay. They profited by it and Winston grew and prospered. It became strong enough to project other lines, so that it might reach other sources of sup ply, and also secure to itself the benefits

A Delightful Excursion.

Roanoke and Southern, from Roanoke, Va., to Winston, a north and south line. or nearly so, of 121 miles in length, of which about 70 miles out from Winston As the river is asce is in use, and the whole line will be finished by the first of November. On that the traffic is already so great as to pay an excess of \$5,000 per month over ex-penses. On this road the association was given a selightful excursion as Mayo's river on the north side of the Dan, a distance of 35 miles, the road passing over a fertile country, gently rolling, until the waters of Town Fork, a tributary of the Dan were reached, and then it enters the Dan river coal basin, an old sea bed, absolutely level, exceedingly rich. Down this creek for two or three miles, then crossing the Den and down the valley of that stream through continuous fields of corn until the mouth of Mayo's river was reached, and the surface changed from dead level to picturesquilly hilly, semi-mountainous, and the channel of the river was broken by a long succession of rapids, constituting "Mayo's falls," and making the inducement to their purchase Winston improvement company with view to the profitable application of its great water power.

A Wonderfully Rich Valley. This excursion made valuable addition

to our knowledge of the resources of North Carolina developed under the influences of railroad construction, every new road becoming a key to the unlocking of some, perhaps known, but hitherto unattainable, treasure.

This idea has had splendid illustration in the construction by the Richmond and and Danville system of the line from Winston to Wikesboro, a distance of seventyfive miles, and opening to intercourse the wonderfully rich and surpassingly beau-tiful Vadkin valley. Striking into this valley twenty-four miles northwest of made them, opening, grading, levelling Winston, and then following it up conf with an industry and foresight that forenaston, and then following it up con-mously for fifty-six miles, the dominant ling was that of amazement, mixed with indignation that in an age of progin fertility, in variety of production, in indocrments to enterprise, apart from its beauty had remained unknown except as it forced knowledge upon other parts of the state by the use of primitive roads and primitive modes of transportation. It is a reflection upon the sagacity of projectors that access to this great valley

ons quential work.

But I anticipate somewhat. old, old Town.

The train loaded with press representatives and many gentlemen of Winston, Railmond History - A Delightful trip of 75 miles at 8:30 Friday morning. It did not take me long to learn that I altogether unexpected in tracks not yet a year old, and the easy movement and rapid speed of the train was in harmony

with the charming environments.

About ten miles from Winston. passed Old Town, suggestive of past and peculiar bistory. Here was the first set-tlement of the Moravians in their search after seclusion in the depths of the forest wilderness. Here Count Zinzerdorf, in the year 1753, pitched his tentsfør away from any other colony of the whites; and here, in that year, was built the first church, in which Christian worship was held in upper North Carolina. The church, almost the only original relic of early days yet remaining, stands much as it appeared one hundred and thirty eight years ago, a long, low building with massive walls of stone, surmounted by a beliry in the centre of the roof. The building is divided into two parts, one for worship, and the other end for the use of the pastor and his family, and it has been so divided and occupied since its earliest day.

In the Vadkin Valley.

Little else is to be seen or learned as the train flew by; and at the distance of twenty-four miles, after passing through a rich agricultural country, through fields of corn, tobacco, orchards and bodies of well timbered forest, the train emerged at a station known as Donnaha ation of the editors present who are as into the valley of the Yadkin. And thence onward for fifty-one miles there was one continuous picture of natural beauty. The road lay close along side of the wooded footbills with the broad valmargin. Beyond lay the hills mostly covered with forest, occasionally dotted with up-land farms and well built houses evidences of prosperity and cultivated tastes. This valley in extent, continuity, fertility surpassed all I had hitherto seen in North Carolina. For fifty miles it was almost a continuous corn ful , weighted with luxuriant crops, estimated to yie d from 50 to 75 bushels to the acre. Sometimes there were long stretches of tobacco; and sometimes the luxuriant weeds bore testimony to previous heavy crops of wheat. The whole valley is cuitivated, not a square foot unused; the valley is au immense grainary, and its value held at from \$100 to \$125 per acre. It is a very garden spot of fertility as well as a paradise of beauty, a beauty of a gentle kind; for even when coming in view of the long line of the Brushy mountuins, which stretch for twenty-five miles or more along the southwestern horiozn then is a grace of form and smoothness of outline, there is no antagonism between the tenderness of the valley and the majesty of the mountains, the one is the complement of the other and they harmonize to form the perfect picture of scenic beauty.

A Decayed Village.

The road is so new, that time enough si not yet given for the growth of towns tion is not more than 500, but will cerand villages yet to come. One very old It may be said in justice to the original town is passed. Before Surry county road, that its managers did not propose was divided to give name and place for to restrain Winston in its purpose to Yadkin county on the south side of the reach out for more business. On the river, Rockford, on the north bank of the contrary, the management of the R. & river, was the county seat. With the re-D. road has built that splendid line to R. & moval of the court house to Dobson, Ruckford has fallen into decay. The Wilkesboro, and another to Mocksville, old court house is still to be seen up on with view to still farther extension. the hill, peeping from among the trees. What may be called the rival road is the At present, its fortunes are at a low ebb; but probably it will revive from the in fluence of the railroad, and its advanta-

As the river is ascended, the diminution of its width and volume becomes very noticeable. In truth, it owes its waters largely to the waters poured down to it from the Blue Ridge in the north through the county of Surry. There are no less than five considerable rivers rising in and passing through this county. They are the Little Yadkin, the Ararat, Fisher's river, Roaring river and Elkin river, all bold streams, with great water power, and for some distance up from their mouths, bordered with fine productive

Elkin is not a new town, but it al ready feels the good influences of the railroad. It is at the mouth of Elkin river and has long been noted for its excellent woolen factory. The blankets are scarcely inferior to the famous California "comforters," while its cassimers are as smooth in finish as those of any northern loom. It has besides cotton mills, flouring mills, planing mills, including tourteen saw mills; is surrounded by abundant iron deposits, and a magnificent agricultural country, including a most productive tobacco region. It is a pretty place, nestled up on the high grounds back from the river among the trees, and wins upon the eye with its combination of natural beauty and boundless human thrift and energy. I was told that the population is now

about 500.

The Awakening Spirit,

But it will not long remain at that figure. The railroad is the touchstone to awake it into new life. Its future is already seen from abroad. Already land improvement companies have taken hold. laid out new streets in all directions, and have not only laid them out but tends their speedy occupations.

The train stopped here but a moment as it went up. But on its return the whole population was out to greet us, and a halt of fifteen or twenty minutes and a halt of fifteen or twenty minutes was made to mingle with the cager and pleasant throng of ladies, children and men. All had a pleasant word and a smiling welcome to their sudden guesta. Lads went through the crowd with open baskets of luscious peaches pressing them upon the free use of all who would take them. In the station house, copious libations of fresh sparkling cider were poured out; and as we returned towards the train two nexts little girls were in wait-

lows the bed of that forgotten and in- to Elkin an endearing charm not soon to be affaced.

Profu se Hospitality.

In a run of about three hours from Winston the train reached North Wilkesb ro, the present terminus of the road. the hosts of the occasion, shot out on its It is just opposite Wilkesboro, the county seat, on the north side of the river. It is the creation of a land improvement comwas on one of the best roilroad tracks I pany, having its central and chief interever traveled on. It was laid with heavy est in Winston, and this company has steel rail, and through the whole length there was not a jar or a jostle to be felt.

There was a solidity and smoothness gone to work with prodigious energy to build a town. A good hotel, the Gordon, has been built, several stores are under construction, some new buildings have been built, streets opened, some of them at considerable cost, a new iron bridge thing gives promise of a thriving town, entirely new

We were entertained at the hotel with profuse hospitality. A crowd of perhaps three hundred dined attables planned for not more than forty plates; and we bear willing testimony to the judgment, the patience and the satisfaction with which the unusual pressure was so successfully handled. On a commanding hill in the rear of the hotel is the old Pinley residence, somewhat time shaken, but still attractive with its commanding posi-tion. The scenery is very beautiful, a modified but very suggestive resemblance to the view westward from Battery Park. The house has its interest from the fact that it was once the property and residence of the grandfather of the present Senator Gordon, of Georgia. Higher ut the river, and on a similar height, Gen. Jas. B. Gordon. the confederate cavalry office, was born and lived. He fell in battle, and in the afternoon I visited his monument in the Fpiscopal church yard in Wilkesboro.

A New Hotel.

After dinner numerous vehicles were in waiting to take us to the many points of view on the Wilkesboro side of the river. I fell, fortunately, into the hands of Mr. T. J. Ferguson, a prominent man of Wilkesboro, who did us the honor to be the driver of his own fine carriage and spirited team. The road from the new to the old town traverses the beantiful valley I had been skirting the whole morning, and then crosses the Yadkin, here reduced to the width of about 100 feet on, an iron bridge, the most graceful in structure I have seen, and which cost the county \$6. 500, a high price for a single span, but not costly in consideration of the beauty and perfection of the work. A new and good road led up into the town, Mr. Ferguson drove us to the new botel, not yet quite finished nor definitely named. We were received by Mr. J. A. Cooper, brother of Messrs. A. D. and C. S. Cooper, of Asheville, and tendered the hospitalities of the house, no unmeaning tender, as some of our party will pleasant ly testify. Mr. Cooper showed us over the house, a large, handsome, well finished hotel, and elegantly furnished. It is pro vided with electric bells and other mod ern conveniences, and will be a delightful resting place for the many visitors whe will now find their way up the beautiful, long overlooked Yadkin Val-

The Old and the New.

Wilkesboro is anyold place, ante dating the revolutionary war. It is a strong combination of the old and the new, antiquated dilapidated houses standing side by side with handsome new brick stores and elegant dwellings of the most recent type. The populatainly rapidly increase. It is surrounded by a wonderfully tertile country, and the aujacent mountains abound with metallic ores. The scenery is very beautiful The Blue Ridge lies off in the distance to wards the north and northwest, the Brushy mountains stretch themselves along the southern horizon, while inter mediately there is a lovely combination of field and torest, of bill and valley, softness and boldness, a landscape alto gether of fascinating beauty.

The Yadkin valley is at length made accessible, its agricultural wealth made attainable, its attainable, its wonderful resources opened to us, and its remarkable seenic eauties opened out to the eye. Long unknown in general to North Carolina it will now, with the possession of a suberb railroad, not only invite the carnest consideration of the man of business, but of all the ardent searchers after the charms of scenery. J. D. C.

THE PENSIONERS.

They are Republicans to Almos the Last Man.

An orator on the battlefield of Gettys burg forgot himself so far as to say Here stood the gallant boys in blue, and over there were the democrats." way in which the democratic papers are abusing the G. A. R. encampment leads one to believe that the orator erred in aste rather than in fact.-Detroit (Mich...) Tribune.

From the Chicago He ald. The fact that a reasonably decent republican sheet should be driven to such extremes to fill out its editorial page shows how hard up the g. o. p. is for argament. The truth is that the recent remion in Detroit was reported as fully and in as complimentary a spirit by the democratic as by the republican press. The democratic press of Detroit in particular gave by far the most readable and entertaining accounts of the encampment. As for the remark of the blatherskite orator quoted by the Tribune, it has long been conceded that many of the leading generals of the union army were demo-crats and that a big share of the fighting and dying was done by democratic sol-diers. The large number of men who never smelled smoke and who are in the G. A. R. for pensions are all republicans without a single exception.

From the New York Sun. "I think I'll give up that dentist of mine," "What's the trouble? Does he do poor work?' "No, his work is ex-cellent; but when he does any filling and has stuffed my mouth with tissue paper, he begins talking on the tariff question. The man's a tool."

rom the New York Sun.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowcls are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia.
Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc. I hardly
ever use anything else, and have never
been disappointed in the effect produced;
it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all
diseases of the Stomach and Rowels.

W. J. McElroy, Macon, Ga.

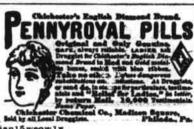
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WINONA, MINN., Aug 25th, 1887. se Remedies Co -Gentlemen: Japanese Remedies Co—Gentlemen: I cheerfully recommend y ur remedies for the cur- of Piles, to all afflicted with this disease. I was a great sufferer for twenty-two years. I tried many remedies but failed to find relief until I tried your Pile Suppositories, of which I used two box s; I am now entirely cured.

St. PAUL MINE, Jan 23, 1890.

which I used two box.

WM. CARKEY.

ST. PAUL. MINN... Jan. 23, 1890

Japanese Remedies Co — The two boxes of Japanese Pilc Cur- have cured me of Hemorrhoidal Tumors of fitteen years' standing. The best internal remedies had proved of no avail. I believe you can cure every case of rectal disorder.

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THB STATh NEWSPAPER CO., 1tdw1t

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J C. "avidson deceased, all persons h 'iding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment within twelve months from date, or this n tice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate are requested to come forward and settle at once. This July 28, 1891. J. M'D. WHITSON. jul30w6t

MOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of David Pitts, late of Buncomne county, N. C., the is to notify al' persons I aving claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 50th day of July, 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate, pay-ment. This 29th day of July, 1891. HENRY B STEV'2NS, jul 29d'tw5t Administrator.

au17d1tw4t

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undersigue, on the 1st day of December. 1800, by Wm. Balles, to secure the payment of a certain note of twenty-five dollars due Nathon enland, which said deed or trust is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Buncombe county, in book: 3, page 478, I will sell to the highest bid ler for cash at the court house door, in the city of Asheville, on the 17th day of 8-ptember. 1891, a just cel of land, known as lot No. 2, of plat made by B. F. Patton, situated on the north side and near Mountain street, in the city of Asheville. For further particulars of which, reference is made to said deed in trust.

B. F. PATT N. B. F. PATT N.

MOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court Buncombe County, Aug. 14, 1891. B. A. Whitaker and Z B. Whitaker, Plain-tiffs.

Buncombe County. Aug. 14, 1891.

B. A. Whitaker and Z. B. Whitaker. Plaintiffs.

Against

W. R. Whitaker, Solomon Whitaker, M. L. Whitaker, Mary A. Williams, widow, and Martha J. Wolverton, wife of — Wolverton defendants.

Ourder of Post.ICATION

In the above entitled action, it appearing by the affidavit filed and oth-wise, that Mahala J. Wo'verton, wire of — Wolverton, cannot after due di igence be is und is the state, that a cave-of action exists against said defendant, Mahala J. Wo'verton, that had defendant is not a resident of this state but has an interest in the real estate as set forth in the complaint in the above entitled cause in this state with the plaintiff and other defendants. It is ordered: That this notice be published in the Asheville Citizen, a newspaper published in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, for six su cessive weeks, commencing on the 15th day of August, 1891, requiring said defendant, Mahala J. Wolverton, and she is hereby required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1891, at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in Asheville, in said county, and the summons in this action shall be deemed served upon said defendant at the expiration of the time in this notice prescribed, and cald defendant shall be in court. This 14th day of August, A. D. 1891. J. L. CATHEY, Clerk Superior Court of Buncombe county.

SUFFERERS OF YOUTHFULERRORS

Lost manhood, early decay, etc., etc., can see re a home treatise free, by addressing a fellow sufferer, C. W. LBHK.

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Next session opens Septe.nber 1, 1891.
Both sexes admitted. Nearly 200 students last year. Classics and scientific courses. Moral community, pure air, pure water, therough training, charges moderate. 22 students from Noth Carolina last year For catalogue and information apply to RBV, JBRE MOORE, D. D., Pres., jul2002w&wim* Tusculum, Tenn.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE,
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed on the 2d day of 'uly,
Opens Sept. 17th, 1891. One of the most through for Young.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE,
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed on the 2d day of 'uly,
1890. by George J Sheprid and wife, Mary
By Shepola for Young.

H. Shepola for the contained in the 2d day of 'uly,
1890. by George J Sheprid and wife, Mary
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1890. by George J Sheprid and wife, Mary

W. A. HARRIS, D. D., Staunton, Va

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In any amount over \$300 to be secured on arming lands in Buncombe county. Apply MILTON JARVIS,

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EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue as he change of the Superior coulection, issued by the cierk of the Superior court of Buncombe county, in favor of W. B. Lockett & Co., and against A. B. Portune and T.K. Brown, I will sell at the courthouse door in the city of Asheville, to the hishes hidder for cash, the following described property, to satisfy the aforesaid execution: A farm on the Swamanon river and Bee Tree creek, known as the Fortune mill place, and all other land adjoining the said mill place belonging to A. B. Fortune Sale to take place on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1891.

D. L. REYNOLDS, jul7-1w wtsa. Sheriff Buncombe county.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed on the 3d day of July, 1890, by P. C. Humphrey to R. P. Foster, trustee, for T. C. McNeelet, which de d of trust is registered in the office of the register of ceds for Buncombe county in book 21, pace 174 and is hereby referred to: and by reason of default on the part of the said P. C. Humphrey in the par meat of the eith by said deed of trust secured, the unde signed will, at 12 m. on Monday, 31st day of August 1.891 at 12 m. on Monday, 31st day of August 1.891 at Humphrey in the payment of the cibby said deed of trust secured, the unde signed will, at 12 m. on Monday, 31st day of August, 1891 at the court house door in the city of Asheville, sel at pub ic auction for cash the following described premises, being the same premises in said deed or trust conveyed, viz. Sittate in the county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina in the Westhrn nart of the city of Asheville, being lot No. 77 of a plat registered in the office of the register of deeds of Buncombe county in hook of deeds record, at page —, and hou ded and described as follows: Deginning at the southeast corner of No. 76, in the west margin of Park avenue, and ru ning with the latter south 31 degrees, 7 minute, west 85 feet to a stake; thence north 60 degrees, 4 minutes, west 102 8-10 feet to a stake in a hollow; thence up the hollow north 54 degrees, east 60 feet o the south west corner of No. 76; thence with the line of No. 76 south 61 degrees, cast 72 m feet to the beginning R P POSTER.

For further, articulars enquire of Moore & M rrick attorneys at law, A heville, N. C. jul 29d t twids

TRUS EB'S SALE,

RUS EB'S SALE,

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed on the 3d day o July, 18 0, by T N. Winslow to R. P. Poster, trustee, for T. C. McNeeley, which said deed of trust is registered in the offi e of the register of deeds for Bunco- be county, in book 21, page 142 and is hereby refer ed to, and by reason of default on the part of the said of the said of the said will at 12 m. on Monday, 31st August, 1891, at the court house door in the city of Ashevil e sell at public auction for ceah the following described tremises, being the same premises in said reed of trust conveyed, viz: Situate in the county of Buncombe, and state of North Carolina, in the Wes cra part of the ity of Asheville, being lot 76 of a plat registered in the office of the register of deeds of Buncombe county, in book— of deeds record at page—, and bounded and describ das follows: Beginning at a stake, Decris corner in the west margin south 31 degrees. 7 minutes, west 55 feet to stake; thence north 61 degrees, west 72½ feet to a stake in a hollow; thence up the hollow north 54 degrees, cast 60 feet to Demen's line; thence with Demen's line south 61 degrees. 17 minutes, cast 56 2-10 feet to the beginning

R. P. FOSTER.

Por further articulars enquire of Moore & Merrick, attorneys-at-law, Asheville, N. C. jul29ditwtds

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Mary F. Patton and B. P. Patton, her husband, to the undersigned, C. J. McCane, as trustee, to a cure the payment of twelve hundred dollars and interest thereon to Mrs. Blisabeth H. Hendricksom, dated the 22d day of November, 1890, and registered in hook No. 28 at page 56 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust of Buncombe county, and by reason of the failure of the sail Mary F. Patton and B. F. Patton to pay the interest on said debt as the same became due and payable, by which default the said power of sale became operative, the undersigned will sell, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1891, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., by public suction to the highest bidder for cash, all that certain piece or lot of land situat d in the said city of Asheville and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake. The southerns with southern margin of Hillisde streets, and runs with southern margin of Hillisde streets, and runs with southern margin of Hillisde streets, and runs with southern margin of the county of Poubl day addition, recorded in book No 42 on pages 577, 578 and 579 of the record of deeds of Buncombe county, south 67° west 169.2 feet to a stake on the eastern margin of Leatre street, the mythwest corner of said lot No. 28 of said plat and survey, then with the eastern margin of Centre street north 1°0 west 168% feet to the beginning. For a further description of said lot reference is hereby made to said deed of trust. This August 1, 1891.

C. J. M'C. PB, JONES & SHUPORD,

Attornevs.

JONES & SHUPORD, Attorneys.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

deed of t ust executed on the 2d nav of 'usy, 1890, by George J Sheprod and wife, Mary R. Shepard, to N. Plama on, trustee for B. B. Weds, which said deed of trust is registered in the office of the register of deeds for huncombe county in book 24 on pages 93 etc., which said de d of trust is hereby referred to; and here son of the default on the part of the said deed of trust, it hereby referred to; and here son of the default on the part of the notes, secured by said deed of trust, the under igned will at 12 m., in Monday, the 3'st day of August, A. D., 1891, at the court house do or in the city of Asheville, sell at pub ic auction for eash, will that certain tract or pore 1 of I and in Buncombe county and state of North Carolina mear the Sulphur Springs on the Bear Creek road bounded and describ d as follows: Beginning in the centre of the Western N. C. R. R., (Murphy division), J. M. Campbell and J. H. Woodcock's corner in the Bear creek road crossing, and runs north 78.5 degrees west, fourt en (14) poles and cighteen (18) H. ks to a stake in cheic, are of the Bar creek road in Mrs. G. N. Taylor's line; then with said road, north 33 degrees, west cighteen (18) poles to a stake in said road; then north 26 degrees, west eleven (11) poles to a stake in said road; then north 82 degrees, east seventy-one (71) poles to a stake in the centre of the said railroad in Campbell's line; then south said condithen north 82 degrees, east seventy-one (71) poles to a stake in the centre of the said railroad in Campbell's line and said railroad to the beginning, as follows: South fifteen and five-truths (15.5) poles to a stake; then south 25 degrees, west twenty-seven (27 poles; road in Campbell's line: then with an Campbell's line and said railroad to the tginning, as follows: South fitteen and fivenths (15.5) poles to a stake; then sout 2.5 degrees, west twenty-tree (27 poles then south 22 degrees, west twenty-tree (22 poles to the starting point Containg nisteen (19) acres more or less, being the ann land in said deed of trust conveyed.

Por further particulars enquire of Moore & Merrick, attorneys-at-law, Asheville, N. C. julifoditwids.

FRUSTEE'S SALE.

virtue of a power of sale contained of trust executed on the 3d day of by G. W. Camon to R. P. Boster, or I. C. McNeeley, which said do