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Starnes avenue. Apply on the premises.
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FOR SALE - A set of furniture at NO. 11 STARNES AVE.

STRAYED from No. 48 Spruce street, a red and white milch cow. Expenses paid. FOR SALE Cheap—A nice horse and buggy, H. B. Citizen Office.

DR. W. H. Wakefield of Winston, N. C., will be in Asheville at the Swannanoa on Mou-day, November 12th, Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

A CARD—I wish to inform my friends and the public that I am now with W. O. Roberts. No. 9 court square. Thanking them for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same with my present employer, I am yours respectfully, W. A. TOWNSEND.

NOTICE—By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain contract and bond for title executed by T. C. Starnes to L. F. Hamilton, dated May 12th, 1800, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina in book 75 at page 350 et. seq., and by reason of the default on the part of said L. F. Hamilton in the payment of certain notes, according to the terms of said contract and bond for title, I will sell at 12 m., on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1844, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, the land and premises mentioned in said contract and bond for title, to which as registered as stated above, reference is, hereby made for the purpose of description. This sth day of Oct., 1894.

T. C. STARNES.

EXECTUOR'S SALR—State of North Carolina, county of Buncombe, Septemper 2181, 1804. Pursuant to authority contained in the last will and testament o William Johnston, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house in Asheville, in the county and State aforesaid, on the 28th day of October, 1804 at 10 o'clock m., the following property to wilt.

Two thousand (2,000) shares of the capital stock of the Saluda Manufacturing company, a corporation of the State of South Carolina, and all the right, title and interest of the estate of said William Johnston, deceased, in and to five hundred (500) shares of said capital stock authorized to be issued to said William Johnston, but never actually issued. Also six hundred and fifty-two and one half (5522) shares of the capital stock of the Columbia Bridge company a corporation of the State of South Carolina.

As Executor of the last will and testament of William Johnston, deceased,

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The time of sale of the foregoing property is postponed to 12th of November.

THOS. D. JOHNSTON, Executor, October 24, 1844.

parties the defendants agreeing to allow the plaintiffs to take judgment for \$100 and the costs of this action:

"It is therefore ordered, by the consent of all parties, that the plaintiffs recover judgment against the defendants for the sum of one hundred dollars and the costs of this action. It is further ordered that the said judgment shall be lien on the house and lot situated on Bailey street, in the City of Asheville, known as lots Nos. 25, 29 and 35, as set out and described upon the plans of the City of Asheville; and it appearing to the court that the said debt is secured by a mechanic's lien and a laborer's lien upon the said properly for materials and labor furnished by the plaintiffs upon the property of the defendant, Annie L. Carter, and that the same was her necessary and personal expenses in repairing and improving her individual property; it is further ordered, by consent, that the defendants, within ninety days from the enrolling of this decree, pay into this court the said sum of \$100, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 21st day of November, 1531, in default of which the said property mentioned in lots Nos. 25, 29 and 31, situated on Bailey street, in the City of Asheville, will be sold for cash to satisfy said judgment and interest aforesaid, and that the clerk of this court be, and he is, hereby appointed a commissioner to make said sale after duly advertising said sale at the court house and in "The Asheville Daily Cittzen," a newspaper published in the City of Asheville, for 30 days, and to report the same to the next term of this court; and this cause is retained for further directions.

[Signed]

"JAS. D. McIVER
"Judge Presiding.

And whereas the said defendants did not not yet."

term of this court; and this cause is retained for further directions.

[Signed] "JAS. D. MctVRR

"Judge Presiding.

And whereas the said defendants did not pay the sum adjudged thereby to be paid by them within the time required by said decree, and have not yet paid the same or any part thereor, therefore, I, John L. Cathey, Clerk of the Superior court for the said county of Buncombe under and by virtue of the power vested in me by said decree, will on the 3oth day of November, A. D., 1864, at the court house door in the City of Asheville, county and State aforesaid, sell for cash to the highest bidder the lands and premises described and adjudged to be sold by said decree, it being the same property conveyed to the said Annie L. Carter by William M. Cocke and his wife, M. W. Cocke, and by T. D. Johnston and his wife, M. W. Cocke, and the county of Buncombe, in book 42, at page 5 et seq. therein. This 21rd day of October, 1804.

Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Buncombe.

W. W. Dones and F. W. Thomas, attorneys for Buncombe.

W. W. Jones and F. W. Thomas, attorneys for octagajod

THE STUDY OF NESTS

A Branch of Bird Science Cultivated at the One who did not know the subject would hardly suppose that the study of birds' nests was a whole field for ornithological investigation by itself. But it is, and the Smithsonian institution has two or three men who by following this specialty have lately added a number of new facts to the literature of bird-nesting. Of course, the birds' nest specialist knows a good deal more than simply birds' nests, but after he is an ornithologist or mamalogist, and a taxidermist to boot, he has only a good, broad foundation for the study of aerial housekeeping.

Mr. Palmer, one of the taxidermists of the Smithsonian, has for some years past given his spare time to this study. The great feature in all the nests is protective imitation, and the ingenuity that some of the birds display is wonderful. There is one nest of the bluegray gnat-catcher that is a perfect imitation of a lichen-covered knob on the limb where the nest is placed. The nest is not much bigger than the half of a hen egg, and is attached to or rather seems to grow out of the upper side of a limb, about as thick as the base of the nest is wide. The inside of the nest is a thick, soft felt of vegetable liber, as good a piece of felt as the best hatters ever turned out of their fac tories, and as soft as a mullen leaf. This felt lining is surrounded by an

other circle of stronger grass weaving and over the outside of this is the procetion in the shape of lichen flakes fastened on with spider webs. The lichen is the sort with which the rest of the limb is covered, but taken from some other part of the tree, so as not to leave a single bare spot in the neighborhood. It is taken in flakes about a quarter of the size of a lady's finger nail, and fitted as deftly over the surface of the nest as ever a society girl Vegetables should always be fresh to be good, and this is especially appli-cable to artichokes. If too large they fitted together the fragments of that defunct article of adornment, the crazy quilt. Each flake of lichen is caught cross with one or two single strands of spider web, that are scarcely visible to the naked eye, and the completed nest at the distance of two feet would defy detection but for the presence of the mother bird, and even she was shielded by an overhanging tuft of

This was one of the three nests that rewarded a two-days' search early this spring through the rushes back of Four-Mile Run. They were the first specimens of this nest ever gathered in this region, though it was known for years that the bird, a tiny thing, scarcely bigger than a humming bird, was indigenous here.

Spider webs are a common building material for a number of birds, though they are so delicate that their presence would be searcely detected by the casual bserver. They are used by humming birds and by nearly all the smaller birds in fastening protective decora-tions to the outside of their nests. The reason given by Mr. Palmer for the detection of the nests by man with comparative case is that the bird does not build to deceive the human nest hunter. but to hide its home from nest-robbing animals and birds of prey. Thus every humming bird's nest is protected from bove by a leaf or a bunch of them hanging directly over it, and as a rule the nest is also protected from surprises in the rear by a stout limb rising perpendicularly out of the branch on which the nest rests, so that the mother bird has only to guard with her eyes the part of the field within easy range of vision. Though the nest so situated may be well protected from animal or

NOTICE OF LAND SALE—State of North Carolina, County of Buncombe, in the Superior court, term 194. Kelly & Strachau, plaintiffs, vs. J. H. Carter and Annie L. Carter, his wife, defendants—Notice of sale.

Whereas, at the March term 1834, of the Superior court of Buncombe county his honor. Jas. D. Mctver, Judge presiding, rendered the following decree of sale, to wit.

This cause having been compromised by the plaintiffs to take judgment for 5100 and the costs of this action:

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The same bird adhere generation after generation to minor differences in form and location of nests. For instance, there are four varieties of yellow-throated vireo to be found about Washington and each one of them hangs its nest to the tree in a different way, though the nests themselves look almost exactly alike. Let the outstretched hand represent the limb of a tree, with the thumb a smaller branch at an angle of forty-five degrees, one variety of virco will hang its nest directly in the crotch between the thumb and the forefinger, while another will hang it to the smaller limb, and still another will select the side of a limb that has no smaller

branch projecting. Some of the nests in the collection have hanging from the bottom a curious tuft of dead leaves, waste and vegetable fiber. This varies in length in the different species. The use of the tuft is a matter of conjecture, but it is supposed that as the bird using the nest builds along the flood line of the leaves and trash is intended to complete the resemblance of the nest to the "mare's nests" of drift that are caught in the bushes around it. The same rough stuceo work of refuse.

nest has the outside covered with the Strange as it may seem, the time taken for the completion of a bird's nest is still a matter of conjecture. Some species build quicker than others but the observation of continuous work is rare, and different observer state the time all the way from a few days up to as many weeks. From the great amount of intricate work on some of the nests it would seem hardly possible that they could be completed

in less than a week. Some have wondered at the regular

Many Men

Often wonder why their grocery bill is so large. This is the reason, you are still trading with old established merchants which built up with high prices and they still have that same high price. Now I have goods

Of Many Kinds,

Many Men

Many Minds

Wonder what I will do with another big lot Boneless Codfish, Kippered Herring, Beedless Cherries, Peaches, Rdam Cheese, Swiss Cheese an thousands of other new goods in canned meats and truits, Blue label To matoe Calsup, etc., fine flour, etc. I will sell them cheap for cash. Come in

J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH.

101 PATTON AVENUE

Racket Store,

ity of many circular nests that look as

though they had been laid out with

compass and dividers. The fact is that the birds make themselves into ani-

mated compasses standing in the mid

dle of the platform that is to be the basis of the nest, and, turning round

and round, in and out, the long fiber

How the felt lining that many of the

birds put into the nest is made is

matter of further study. The down of

dandelions, thistles, the cottonwood

tree, the milkweed and other vegeta

ble silks have all been found in this

felt, but they are worked in with a

Observers differ as to the part the

male takes in nest building. Some sa-

that he does not assist at all, but Mr

Palmer has noticed him doing the light

work on some of the nests. Though the

major portion is undoubtedly done by

the female, her mate preferring to sit with his thumbs in the armholes of his

vest, and whistling an accompanimen

There are many other curious facts that a close study of the winged archi-

tects is bringing out as to the ma-

terials used and the way they are worked into shape and the curious de-

rices used for protection against storms

and enemies. This matter will be in-corporated in future reports of the in-

stitution. Meantime the collection of

nests is growing, and is being arranged

TO PREPARE ARTICHOKES.

A Vegetable That Makes a Most Delicious Entree. Prepared in French fashion, although

artichokes are a little troublesome, the

make a delicious entree, with the addi-

tional advantage of being out of the

ordinary; the word which is being con-

stantly sought after by capricious hu-

re tough, and if pulled too young have

not enough "meat" on the tips and the

Medium size is the best, and they

should be washed in cold water and

vinegar to draw out any lurking in

have ready a pot of salted boiling water and let them cook gently until

ou can draw out a leaf easily; if they

poil too rapidly they will go to piece

Irain. If you serve them hot serve

also Hollandaise sauce in a separate

either a tartar sauce or plain French

lressing of oil and vinegar. The sauce

strain this and allow it to cool. Cut up

two and a half ounces of butter and add the yolks of four eggs, a pinch of

salt and one of grated nutmeg and the

boiled vinegar. Put this mixture into

stir with a wooden spoon until it is

quite smooth; strain into another ves-sel, set it over the boiling water and

beat steadily. Add by degrees another

two ounces and a half of butter in bits

and a teaspoonful of veloute or plain

white sauce (that which is prepared

simply of flour and butter and ho

water). Let it get light and frothy

remove from the fire, add a little lemon

juice and serve immediately. This

sauce answers equally well for fish, as-

If you wish a special entree of the

artichokes, boil them first as directed

allowing a quarter of an ounce of salt

to every quart of water; lay them in

cold water, drain and pull out the inner

layer of leaves so you can reach the

woolly center, which must be taker out. Shake over the artichokes a littl

pepper and salt, put a few spoonfuls of

olive oil in a skillet and when it is he

lay them in bottom upward to fry the

Chop together a few mushrooms and

some parsley and half their bulk is

shallots; fry these in a little butter

frying the shallots first, about five min

utes, before adding the others, then

cook all together five minutes. Allow

a wine glass full of this mixture to ev-

ery four artichokes and add to it four

ounces of butter, the same of flour and

a wine glass full of clear bouillon.

Stir all these together over the fire

with a wooden spoon for five minutes

Fill the hollows you have formed in

the artichokes with this mixture: tie a

string around each one to hold the

baking dish with a bit of bacon on top

of each, and two wine glasses of bouil-

lon and bake in the oven twenty min-

utes. Squeeze a few drops of lemon

It will be observed this recipe calls

for bouillon, which, in the stock pot, is

an addition easy to be had. The Eng-

lish proverb that in a well kept house

hold the kettle is always kept boiling

may be applied in the French house

hold to the stock pot, into which go al

the bones and meat scraps. This fresh clear bouillon is always at hand, and

forms the basis of all the best sauces.-

Wonderful Richness of Siberia

Considering the fecundity of the Si-

berian mountains and rivers in respect

to colored precious stones, it would seem as if nature had, in a cynical mo-

ment, wreaked vengeance on this por-

tion of the earth by making it hideous

yet rich beyond compare. With all the

marvelous mineral products, the por-

chalcedony, lapis lazuli, topaz, beryl,

two inches in diameter filling these

wish to own any part of it? No won

ing quarries, or that the rich nobility

spend thousands of versts for articles that can only be manufactured in the

dark Altai mountains. Siberia to the Russians is merely a magnificent ter-ritory of unbounded wealth, and a vast

ountry.-Boston Herald.

juice over before serving.

paragus, etc.

tips of the leaves.

a bain marie, set in boiling water and

cases.-Washington Post.

that are to form the main wall.

nicety that delles imitation.

15 S. Main St.

o 1894, a year that has been full of buness chan, es, failures and disasters, ve we should not overlook the many [less ings that we so thoughtlessly push aside We cry hard times when there is absorbed never had such an abundance of every thing that goes to make life full of hap piness. But what I started out to say was the record we make for 1894 mus soon be made. We wish to crowd a solid year of business success in these tw in form convenient for study in the mentls. We already have in sight som neguificent bargains. The third and last lot of that excellent goods, bome spun, will arrive 5th or 6th of Nov. at 15c. yd. One case of Canton Remnants 81 ac., worth 10c.; one case 1700 yds Utica Bleached at 7122, by the bolt, 8130 A new line wood surting expected in Tree day, 6th, at 25c., 38c., 50c., 65c., 75c. neart to be worth cooking at all. flannel at 25c vd., all wood a willen red flannel 20c, yd.; blue mixed skirt flannel at 19c.; winter jeons for pants 20c. to To prepare them in simplest fashion 24c. vd. Just received one case genum Lay them in a colunder upside down to Men who expect to buy a new hat just wait until 15th Nov., we will show bowl, or, if you prefer them cold, with a line of sample hats, one-third of price taken off. We are goin to make Rucket Hollandaise is easily made and is very Boil together three teaspoonfuls of vinegar and three small black pepper-eorns until the liquid reduces one-half; and will soon begin to tell you about the

J. M. STONER, Mgr.

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Do you ever have the "blues"? Do you know what they come from? Do you want to know how to drive them away? Listen:

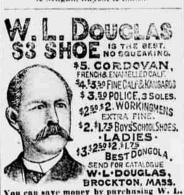
The "blues" are simply a natural result of a disorganized liver. Your liver secretes bile instead of discharging it. The bile must be filtered from that which is to make blood, and if not properly filtered your blood becomes impure. Then you feel wretchedly, and "Don't know why you are so 'blue'."

Now, in two or three weeks time. you can make yourself feel like a new creature, with rosy cheeks, good appetite, healthy bowels and sound eep at night.

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Dur mammeth catalogue of Frank Counters Deskis, and other Office Furniture for 182 new ready. Deskis, Chairs, Tables, Book lases, Etc., and at matchless prices, for the Best Goods made. BANK COUNTERS TO ORDER TO FIT ANY ROOM. prison house for the criminal and ni-hilist. No sentiment is wasted on the Take six apples, four tablespoonfuls

of powdered augar, one-quarter tea-apples, and so continue until all is Free treatment at 4 North Main St., Ashevill ised. Pour the wine over, and stand away in a cool place for one hour, and -Richmond, Va., was named from

This is only for MONDAY, November 5, 1894. . .

GREATEST SILK & VELVET SALE

Ever held in the State of North Carolina at the

Baltimore Clothing, Shoe, Dry Goods Co

10 and 12 Patton Avenue.

Our opportunity came on the 19th of October when the entire stock of Hamilton & Co., and Kean. Wilson & Co., of New York, was put up at auction and we bought it for spot cash Bargain Drag Net has scooped in the biggest haul ever made in its history. The Silks and Velvets contained in this choice selection are of the most exclusive and fashionable stores. Those last great sa'es enabled us to secure unparalled bargains at 55 cents on the dollar. We now offer these Silks and Velvets, suited exactly to the wants of our city, from the great New York sale, challenging all prices ever quoted by New York or any other merchant. The prices quoted below are guaranteed the cheapest in the country. Remember this sale is only for

Monday, November 5, 1894.

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From the New York Sun: "The principal tuyer present who secured a large amount of the stock of Kean, Wilson & Co., and Hamilton & Co., was the proprietor of the Baltimere Clothing, Shoe and Dry Goods Co., of Asheville, N. C.

Too yards of as incluimperoyal cloth, in all the newest colorings regular 85 cent qual 55°C Bargain in Blankets DRESS GOODS. Cur grand exposition of high class foreign in all colors and mixtures; worth 65c, at 39C oreits and first and winter does fabrics, for price of stellar and winter does fabrics.

matte cheviots, in an immonst time of handsome colorings and combine their Keepe vard in the lot is worth see. This is authorized to self fundiced to self fundiced of dress patterns tomors one early.

Monday morning we will oder at 48 per yard sinch French flaming the style and coloring in this line is beyond doubt, the most select and largest shown in the south northing amore stylish and service able than these flamined suit ings; this quality always sells at 78c and 51; sale price 48c. Two lots for children, containing the pairs of \$259, at New dress guide just arrived for sale on Monday, November 5, 0=1

Tremendous Cut in the Prices of Sizes in to 5, at BLACK DRESS GOODS.

One lot for boys, containing all styles of boys britton and laced shoes, sires 11 to 5 **1.24** worth from \$2 00 to \$3.00, at dyes, worth except the second distributed by the communication of the storm produced by the

46 inch silk finish henrietta, in a splendid quality, all pure wood and Lyons dye. 69c LADIES RIBBED UNDERWEAR.

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Ladies' heavy ribbed cotton vests, long or short sleeves, fleece lined; pants to match; 25C These special values will be offered on Mon-

a special values will be offered on Monda and until sold.

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They are slightly imperfect in weave. 50 pairs all wool gray blankets, post- 3 98 to cases crib blankets, assorted colors, 250 worth 750, at 5 cases colored Marseilles, including pink almon, blue and yellow, usual price 1.98 We will also offer during this sale a full line of the best made in California and east-ern blankets, at 2.98, 3.98, Full size crochet spreads, 79c., \$1.20; 124 Mar-

Special Ribbon Sale.

Rich black nove by surings, in the newest and protices weren designs in broche and figured effects, a superior quality and are equal to gary sold elsewhere at \$100 a yard \$900 at \$100 at \$10

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The wash filo selle, per skein, 4c.; per doz-The wash Roman floss, per skein, 4c; per

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