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Says the Statesville Landmark: "Let the candidates of the Democratic party, from the highest to the lowest, next year stand on every plank of the Chicago platform, if they will; but there can be no free coinage of silver while McKinley is in the presiden-

tial chair, and everybody knows it." But do we know it? McKinley has de clared for free silver fully as often as he has declared against it, and a commission appointed by him is at this moment wandering over the face of the earth endeavoring to get the other nations to say they will appoint delegates to a monetary conference to discuss an international ratio and the free coinage of silver on some basis or another.

". . . . and the fraternity ought always to remember with gratitude that President McKinley, on his recent tour of the South, when it was said that the reporters who were with him could not upon the Vanderbilt property, replied that then he would not go either.

Entrance to the Vanderbilt property -that is, the grounds-was never refused to the newspaper men of the party mentioned. They were refused, for a time, entrance to the private house of Geo. W. Vanderbilt. Finally the President of the United States put his foot down, and the doors were opened, per be proud of an entrance effected to a man's private rooms in that way has

Senator -Judge -

Funny place, Raleigh. The other evening there Senator ---- called on Judge --- was behind a gate post and saw Senator - with Judge --- , and the thought of Senator - and Judge - being in close communion was so astonishing to him that he at once telephoned Editor --the tremendous fact of Senator having called on Judge ------ became known, and while all Raleigh trembled with little spasms of excitement, Col. - wrote about the visit to out of town papers . That brought out a column of explanation from Judge who said that Major - got out of a bath tub (of which there are two

of the fact of the visit. To this there was a retort by Col. -, the newspaper correspondent: also a column and a half by the Major who was behind the gate post (however, he says he was not) and had his own view of the marvelous visit. Then me out with a letter correcting his first letter, and now there is good fighting along the whole line. while the Editor says:

in Raleigh) to telephone Editor -

- has a card in today's paper. Newspaper readers hope that will not call on Judge again seon, or that, if he calls, the fact will not be published. It takes too much space to tell about it or what different folks think about it."

We have suppressed the names be cause we do not propose to be drawn into this maelstrom of retort and rebuttal and sur-rebuttal. But as we said in the beginning, Raleigh is a funny place. Probably no where else on earth would the fact that one gentleman had called on another of opposite political faith become the subject of several columns of newspaper com-

The Brown University Case.

The attempt to remove President Andrews of Brown University because of his pro-silver views seems likely to succeed, but only because he has made arrangements, as we understand, to do other college work. The trustees have asked him to withdraw his resignation, becoming convinced, apparently, that Brown University would suffer more by his resignation in the face of the general knowledge that it would be at the dictation of intolerant millionaire patrons, than to continue as president even though he may be that awful monster, a believer in bimetallism. A few gold men saw this clearly. Ex-Secretary Olney wrote a strong letter of protest against the acceptance of the resignation, and Olney is a gold man

It will be interesting to note the contortions of the gold organs who have been denouncing President Andrews as a repudiator of debts and as a believer in "42 cent dollars." It was alleged by them that the rentention of President Andrews would be an immoral act, because the free coinage of silver would be immoral. Will they now turn and denounce ex-Secretary Olney and the trustees for inviting President Anof Brown University?

The chief leader in this crusade against President Andrews was a Republican Congressman, Walker of Massachusetts. Like his party though pledged to promote bimetallism he is for the appreciating dollar at whatever cost to truth and manliness.

Finally, we welcome the trustees' action. It puts the seal of approval of one of our largest universities on freedom of thought and speech, and it does that under such a pressure to do the contrary as called for a clear perception of what the dictation of money would mean. Truth has won a victory over intolerance, whether President Andrews goes or stays.

ANTI-NEGRO. Republicans Drive the Colored Man

Out of Mitchell. Bakersville, N. C., cor. Asheville Regis-

Along the border of Mitchell county, near the Tennessee and North Carolina line, is the precinct of Big Rock creek, with probably 250 voters in it. As good citizens as live in this hospitable county are withn its borders, but there are 25 or 50 men, desperate characters, who have gven this part of the county a very bad name. Notwith-standing it is strongly Republican in politics, a negro is not allowed to live stroying its sight and narrowly avoid-

A BABY AND A SKUNK. Such Things as Amuse the Idlers at

Blowing Rock. GREEN PARK, Aug. 30.-Green Park notel is situated about a quarter of a gang.

mile from the Blowing Rock proper. In front of the hotel, on an elevation year's quiet our town is once more of over 1000 feet, two beautiful cottages are built-one belonging to F. B. Mc-Dowell of Charlotte, and the other is now occupied by Henry Clark of York- Wagon works report the largest sale ville, S. C. It was at the latter cotof that plant. The number sold was tage that the sensation of the day be- 115

secure the services of a mountaineer and his -og to kill a skunk. The hotel guests became greatly excited. So a large party started to see the fun. The party consisted of a miner, a doctor, several ladies and a newspaper re-

When at the place the dog was turnd under the house, where the skunk or polecat had been seen last. At once the dog's bristles went up and he bethe loud little animal ran out near the dog and was caught. By this time the was full of people, and they were just above the dog and cat. The dog growled and the house was at once deluged with a most fearful odor in every direction the eager and anxwent in a run with their handkerchiefs arrange for work to begin on the new their noses. The dog killed the cat.

This afternoon, when all was quiet nd calm about the cottages and the hotel, a scream pierced the air in the direction of the cottage. The hotel porch was filled with quartettes play-ing whist and the like. The cry was hat of a woman in distress. She said: "Save the child!" At the same moment a dozen voices from the house chimed The voice of a lady on the hotel

porch cried: "Save the baby!" All eyes turned to the cottage and a oaby carriage was seen coming down the hill at a terrific gait. The little white bonnet could be seen bobbing up and down as the carriage rode roughshod over the ridges and rocks. Down the little carriage came like the wind. force. But why newspaper men should A female voice from the woods, loud baby!" She was crying to her husband who sat reading to her beneath the -hade trees near by, when the carriage passed. The man made a dash for the eeing vehicle and his wife right after

By this time the hotel crowd was came from the woods captured the runaway, which proved to be nothing nore than a false baby in the carriage. It was a joke. It may have been some-what cruel, but it was perfectly carried out. Three or four young gallants made desperate strides from the hotel -. In this way up the mountain to the scene. The joke vas worked well. The yelling of the adies at the cottage and the lady on the hotel porch, who was on to the joke, set the crowd wild. The carriage can for 125 yards at least.-Charlotte

POVERTY TAXED. The Reformers Let Wealth Go Free of an Increase. From the Charlotte Observer.

The boast of State Auditor Aver that e ran through the increased valuation of the State equalization board notwithstanding the written opposition of one member, cannot have failed to impress our readers as they saw it in the Italeigh correspondence of the Observer. Who the one opposing member was is left to speculation, but we suspect it would not be wide of the mark to say that it was Maj. J. W. Wilson. The crulities and incongruities of the act proiding for this equalization have hereofore been pointed out in these col-It is a copy of a Dakota act and does not harmonize with the North arolina machinery act. The time givn the board rendered it impossible for to equalize the value of lands, and an ffort was made to secure an adjourn-nent and save expenses, but this faild and we have lands remaining as reviously listed—though these valuaons are admitted bw all to be very infair-while mules, horses, cows, etc., are raised to a higher valuation, to nake up the deficiency of values of the wners of farms, city and town lots

nd other property. Thi is a very clear case of raising axes on the poverty of the State to upply a depleted treasury, while its wealth is left free from any additional ix needed to meet the emergency. The andowner, in other words, gets off. while the renter must needs pay greater ribute upon his mule, his cow In some instances the valuation of this class of property is in-reased 100 per cent. In view of this ind of the great inequality wrought by this fact and the fact that land alues remain at their former low igures, would not a restraining order. rought by some poor man, hold water: it cannot be denied that cress and palpable disproportion in val-

es has been established. And this thorugh representatives of party which professes to be the spenan! Oh! the hypocrisy of it all!

PEOPLE.

The relatives of Joseph Sullivan, who ded in Oakland, Cal., recently, and was seven feet eight inches in height, have out a guard over his grave, fearing that a showman will steal his body.

Although the Czar of Russia receives no salary, he manages to keep the wolf from the door. His income arises from ,000,000 square miles of land, which he nherits with the crown. He averages \$30,000 a day.

Cardinal di Rende's death, according the London Tablet, has made the umber of foreign Cardinals greater han that of the Italian for the second time within 12 months. There are now 11 of the former to 30 of the latter, a state of things which, until within a ew years, had not occurred for many

At Boistrudan, near Rennes, France he parish priest informed his congrecation recently that he was going to ake a vacation in order to do penance or his sins. He then worked for three lays, breaking stones on the public highways, after celebrating mass at o'clock in the morning, living on read and water during the whole pe-

Among the pupils at the military cademy of St. Cyr, France, is a grandson of Prince Louis Bonaparte, who was killed in 1879 by the Zulus. The future officer of artillery is now 19 years old, and goes by the name of Wallie Kelly, His mother was the the North Fork, will begin next week daughter of a London tailor and a teacher by calling. It is said that the Prince and Miss Kelly were secretly married, but no proof of the marriage xists. Miss Kelly is now the wife of gardener, and is living in Australia. The ex-Empress placed her grandson it school and often visits him there.

So sensational were the accounts published by the Parisian press con-cerning the Turin-Orleans duel that he 11 and 12 years old sons of two socially prominent Parisians were moved hereby to do a little dueling on their account. Having secured possession of a couple of dueling rapiers they fell o fighting one another, although they had no quarrel, and were solely pos- pilot and didn't see it. This morning sessed by a desire to win fame and notoriety in the same manner as their seniors. One of the boys was run ing penetration of the brain.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-Voters of Chambersburg township, Ireldell county, have declared in favor of the abolition of the county chain

-Webster Herald: After nearly a moving through the troubles of another white capping performance. -Winston Journal: The C. F. Nissen

Early in the morning a young man of the cottage came down to the hotel to Burke, died on Sunday, August 21. Shows the cottage came down to the hotel to Burke, died on Sunday, August 21. Shows the cottage came down to the hotel to burke, died on Sunday, August 21. was the largest woman in the county,

weighing, three months ago, 398 pounds. -D. M .Hardy of the Goldsboro bar has been appointed judge advocate general of the North Carolina division dog secured was a common country of the United Sons of Confederate Vetcur, with a fierce-looking face. The erans. The organization has for its object the perpetuation of the true his-

tory of the Southern soldier. -Concord Standard: Several of Albemarle's enterprising citizens will ask of our county commissioners at their meeting next Monday to be allowed to build and operate in Cabarrus county a gan to whine. Quicker than thought telephone line along the public road from Tosti's "La Serenta" to a melody leading from Concord to Albemarle.

> -Winston Journal: The First Bapist church is now the owner of the Watkins lot, corner Second and Church streets. The building committee and the trustees of the church decided to

> -The Goldsboro Argus says the report that there is an epidemic of fever n Goldsboro is incorrect, and that there is only one case of typhoid fever in town, and adds: "We have the healthiest town in the State, with perhaps the lowest death record in the world.' -Wednesday, at Snow Hill, Dock Black, the negro who was convicted at

the recent term of the Superior court of Greene county for rape, was hanged in conformity with the sentence of the court. His victim was an elderly and highly respectable white lady of that -Hendersonville Times: Mr. W

Paulson was stricken with paralysts Monday, and died about 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Paulsen's home was in Savannah, Ga., but he had a resi-dence in this city, where he and family have spent the summer for several years past. -Hendersonville Times: The sale of

lands by C. M. Pace , commissioner, of tunning out. Everybody was chasing the lands of that portion of the Cornel-the carriage. The gallant hero that the lands of that portion of the Asheville & Spartanburg railroad, Saluda embracing 225 acres, on Wednesday last, was quite successful. Twenty acres were sold at an average of \$200 an acre. -Lenoir Topic: The Wilson Lum-

er company has been running its box factory a part of the night for a week r so in order to keep up with its orders.—Austin Smith died Sunday night at his home in North Catawba township near the Burke line. He was about 8 years old, and, if we are not mistaken was on the grand jury at the first court held after this country was organized. -The North Carolina University will

egin its one hundred and third year next week. The authorities believe that the attendance during the coming session will be larger than ever before. Pedag gy, formerly taught by President Alderman, will now be taught by Prof. C. W. Toms. The University extends a helping hand to deserving mer who need help. It offers courses prepartory to all walks of life,

-Issac H. Smith ,the big negro poli-Journal: "I wish to state in a general way that if there were only two negro men in the world and one of these was a Republican member in Congress, and being a man who would not pay his debts, I state frankly I would not regard such a man as my social equal. No sensible man would expect to be treated as a gentleman unless he de--Tuesday evening ex-Sheriff Hickey

of Bakersville arrived at Marion with ine prisoners sentenced recently at Mitchell court. Each had a sentence from three to six months. Among the rowd was Ben Huster, once a prominent citizen. Hunter received a sentence of six months for running a blind tiger in Mitchell county. He also ran a government distillery there. These ging at Statesville, to work on the pub-

-Connelly Springs correspondence Morganton Herald: "Ed. S. Abernethy, the mica miner of this section, reports a boom in his business. He has out several tons of mica. He has a lease on six or eight farms for mica, and has now discovered and is opening up a ruticle [rutile?] mine which is likely to prove a bonanza. This mineral is worth \$16 per pound. He has also dis-covered a gold mine, showing 20 partiles of gold to the pan (which was of small size.)

-President Alderman of the State iniversity tells the Charlotte News the prospects are that the University will this session have the largest attendance in its history. A new depart-ment has been established, the chair of pharmacy, which department Dr. Ver non Howell will direct. The inaugura-tion of the opening of the University o the higher education of women bids fair to meet with success. Several wo men graduates have applied for admission to the University.

-Bakersville cor. Morgant n Herald: Alexander E. Perkins ,for more than 25 years a ruling elder in this church, died August 16th in his 75th year of his age. He was born on John's river in Burke county on the 16th day of Jan-uary, 1823. He was ordained an elder f the Morganton church about the time of its organization, which is sup-lative of treaty rights for the State to and 1820. Alexander Perkins was from his early years not only an upright but a pure man, singularly free from every form and species of vice.

-Winston Journal: Monday evening Mr. George Sink's home, about 4 miles from town was the scene of a very sad accident. A large bull belonging to Mr. Sink rushed at his daughter and after ossing her some distance in the air, be gan goring her. The noise was heard and Mrs. Sink and the cook went to the rescue. They succeeded in keeping the brute off till Miss Sink climbed the fence. The cook was knocked down Mrs. Sink's finger was disjointed and Miss Sink was severely gored just above the heart and in the bowels. She

is in a critical condition. -Swannanoa correspondence Charotte Observer: M. B. Wilkinson, the well know hard wood dealer of Asheville, who recently purchased the Cheesborough tract of 4,000 acres, upon the erection at this place of a dry kiln and planing mill with a daily capacity of 15,000. The logs will be sawed on the slopes of Black Mountain, and it will require the constant service of 15 teams to transport the lumber to the stand of hardwood timber on this prop- newspaper. He is said to have identi-

-Wadesboro correspondence Charlotte Observer: Miss Anna Allen, who, run 24 hours without rewinding . a couple of weeks ago was bitten by a pilot snake at Flat Rock, is just recovering from the effects of the bite. From Butler's Caucasian.

She was in her yard Sunday morning But the Caucasian owes. and on returning to the house discovered that she had been within a foot of a your correspondent saw Miss Allen on her front steps and was asking about the Sunday's experience, when to her horror she discovered another pilot right at her heels. It is dead. Miss Allen says she doesn't expect to put her of writing an advertisement is to write

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

The Recital at the Y. M. C. A. Hall

If the expression be permitted, it may be said that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. added another plume to its cap last evening in the recital given by Miss Daisye Badger of Macon, Ga., who had the capable assistance of several local artists. There were counter attractions, but the hall was well nigh

Miss Badger justified the many words f; praise that had preceded her. She s a very pretty young lady, winsome, and a charming reciter, requisites that combine to make the most pleasing ef-fect upon the audience. Whether in the sembre "Absolution" or the dialect numor of "Mammy Crittie and Baby Susan" she was at perfect ease, and en-course were frequent. One of her best readings was "Miss Hulda's First Love Letter," from Sol. Smith Russell's "Edgewood Folks." At the close of the entertainment Miss Badger gave a Spanish drill, illustrating the Delsar

Miss Ray Whitlock's splendid voice was heard in two numbers and as many encores. Her voice is rich, clear and sweet, and her numbers varied in the negro dialect, winning the warmst plaudits of the hearers.

One of the most enjoyable numbers f the program was the 'cello solo by Miss Helen Collins. Miss Collins controls the 'cello with the hand of a master, and was never heard to better ef-

The piano solos of Miss Evelyn Merrinen were given with true artistic spirit and the young lady won an encore. One of the features of the proram was the trio for plane, violin and 'cello, by Mrs. E. E. Bagan, George R. Col-ins and Miss Helen Collins. In each part and as a whole, the re ital was a pronounced success.

SHIPPING SOUTH.

Apples, Onions and Poultry From the Asheville Market.

Shipping is now an important feature of the produce market. About 300 bushis of apples have the past week been ent south by local dealers, besides sevral shipments of onions and poultry. Apples properly picked for shipment will find a ready market at 25 cents a bushel. Practically all the onions being shipped are the product of the Biltmore

estate. They are the Yellow Dan-ver, a small, smooth onion, and are more desirable than most of the larger varieties. Eggs are holding their own with an

upward tendency in price. The pre-valing wholesale price is 12½. The market is well supplied with proluce .some prices being: Potatoes, Irish, 15 cents a peck; sweet potatoes, 25 cents, a considerable reduction over last week; roasting ears, 10 cents a lozen; beans, 10 cents a peck; lima beans, 15 cents a quart; okra, getting cheaper and selling for 5 cents a quart; squash, 2 cents a pound; tomatoes, 2 cents a pound; cucumbers, 10 cents a lozen; cabbage, 2 cents a pound; onlons, 5 cents a quart; peppers, 10 cents a dozen; egg plant, 10 cents; eggs have advanced materially in the retail as vell as the wholesale price and are sellng for 15 cents; grapes, 15 cents a basket; celery has declined and is selling for 10 cents a stalk; lettuce, 30 to 40 ents a dozen.

Meat dealers report a better supply of beef cattle. Central market will be closed Monday, Labor day, after 9 a. m.

WEDDING RECEPTION. In Honor of Mr. and Mrs Embree,

The First Presbyterian church was nore than half filled yesterday at 5 o. In., the occasion being the marriage of Miss Florence Pearl Gale of Asheville to Benton Embree, esq., of Port Angeles, Wash. The order of service as published in The Citizen yesterday was "arried out. While awaiting the arrival of the bridal party the aulience was entertained by Mrs. O. B. Van Horn with two appropriate selections on the pipe organ.

performed by Dr. Campbell a number of the immediate friends of the bride, ook carriages and were driven to ome of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. L. Ketchum, on Cumberland, avenue, where a reception was given. The reception included a supper in a beautifully decorated dining room. The prevailing colors were green and red. The festooning of beautiful smilax from the corners of the room to the center, from which was suspended a handosme wed-ding bell, made a lovely effect. The bell was dainty and complete, from the white chrysanthemums of the base to the searlet salvias completing the rim. In the center of the table a mirror re-flected the dainty fronds of exquisite ferns and Meteor roses, intermingled with white carnations and the feathery sprays of asparagus plumosa. The floral arrangements at both the church and home were by the Victoria Green-

house, Clement Zbinden, preprietor This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Embrec left for their future home in the West followed by the best wishes of their umerous friends.

REUNION. Descendants of Dr. McRee to Meet at Swannanoa September 8.

The descendants of Dr. McReee will hold a family reunion at Swannanoa September 8. The old Presbyterian church at Swannanca, which Dr. McRee dedicated September 8, 1835, and of which he was for many years pastor, is still standing. At the reunion a number of Presbyterian divines will deliver addresses, among them Dr. R. F. Campbell of Asheville and Dr. R. Z. Johnson of Charlotte. Descendants from several States are expected to at-

Among the descendants are the Davidson and Gudger families of Bun-

BY ALEXANDER & COURTNEY. Supper Given at the Hotel Berkeley Last Evening.

Alexander & Courtney, the Patton avenue clothing firm, last evening gave a supper at the Hotel Berkeley to the workmen who have recently been engaged in making the improvements in the firm's store. In the ab ence of Mr. Courtney, who is ill, Mr. Alexander alone acted as host. The spread was elaborate and was greatly njoyed. In the party were: L. B. Alexander, Contractor J. M. Westall, J. M. Brown, R. Ingle, B. B. McFall, J. Fowler, G. R. Rudd, T. D. McCall, Cushman, James Parker, and

That Fake Picture of J. W. S. rom the Charlotte News.

Col. J. Wiley Shook "one of the most greatest" of mountan Republicans, has planing mill. It is estimated that the had his picture printed in an Asheville erty will furnish three or four years | fied the work of art by the name under the illustration. Th portrait was of the open face variety, guaranteed to

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Seem sharp, don't you ever say die: Don't fall by the way with your hear in your neck, And say it is no use to try.

Thought oft by misfortune your head may be bowed, Don't look upon life as a sham, But jack up your nerve and keep up | selling at lowest prices. with the crowd-

Toot your horn if you don't sell a man who will sit in the game with

the dumps, And show a big shortage of sand, Will find to his sorrow that none of the trumps Will ever fall into his hand.

Phough losses may come keep a grip on your pluck. Don't bleat like a motherless lamb. Make a noise in the world if you never have luck-Toot your horn if you don't sell a

The man who will weaken and throw up his hands When the clouds gather over his head, s just the poor coward who well un-

derstands What it is to go hungry to bed. Present a bold front to your menacing

In the heat of the battle be calm. And never say die till you turn up your Toot your horn if you don't sell a

POLITICAL PERSECUTION. nspector Arrington Says He is Not an Embezzier.

Washington cor. Richmond Dispatch. The arrest of ex-Postoffice Inspector Arrington, on a charge of embezzling \$3,000 of government funds, and his immediate release on a bond of \$2,000, were not only a matter of great surprise, but a shock to his many friends and acquaintances in official circles. If this is a case of political persecution, it is a most outrageous and malicious one. Mr. Arrington is from Rock Mount, N. C., where he has a residence

and considerable property.

Mr. Arrington held the office of inspector in charge, having a number subordinates under him. His official territory consisted of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Maryland, and the District of Coumbia. He declares there is no just ground for the charge which certain of-ficials of the postoffice department have made against him. He cannot account for their action, except on politi-cal graunds. He is a Democrat and was removed from office, and under the law and the late ruling of the President, there must be some ground shown for his discharge, in order to make room for a Republican. When arrested on the charge of embezzlement to the amount of \$3,000, he appeared before a United States commissioner, and the man who swore out the warrant acknowledged that all the money due the government by him had been paid, with the exception of \$40, and this amount Mr. Arrington does not acknowledge that he owes, and has no idea when or where such amount was collected and not paid by him. He has not had ac-cess to the books since his removal, and he circumstances connected with the \$40 have not been explained to him He is perfectly satisfied that his accounts are all straight, but, if through and mistake, or by reason of any other cause, he owes the government \$40, he had not been advised of it before his arrest, and no demand had been made

partment will receive nothing but cash.

upon him for it. Besides the govern-ment was indebted to him \$180 for sal-

might be charged is a possible delay in

turning them in, as the Treasury De

converting checks into money before

Notice. State of North Carolina, Buncombe By virtue of the power and authority ested in me as trustee in a certain eed of trust executed to me as trustee y J. T. West and H. N. West, his wife n the 39th day of May, 1895, to secure he payment of a certain note for six nundred dollars and interest, default having been made in the payment of said note, principal and interest when he same became due, and having beer equested by the present owner and holder of said note to exercise the pow er of sale in said deed of trust, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public outcry, at the front door of the court house in the city of Asheville county of Buncombe, and State of North Carolina, on

TUESDAY THE 5TH DAY OF OCTO BER, 1897 o satisfy said note and interest, th and described in said deed of trust ituated in said Buncombe North Carolina, adjoining lands of M A. Lance W. H. Presley, J. B. Sumner and others, consisting of two tracts lescribed as follows:

First tract, Beginning on Pressley' ock corner and runs West eighty-ight (88) poles to a rock; thence a outh West course with Pressley's line dout sixty-five (65) poles to Pressley's white oak corner; thence South 63 de crees East 2 poles to a white oak tump; thence South 25 degrees West poles to a post oak stump; thence east 110 poles to a post oak at Long Shoals road: thence North 72 poles to the beginning, containing 49½ acres more or less. Second tract, Being the and on which the said J. T. West now ives (in May, 1895,) and fully described n a deed from W. R. Powers to J. T. West dated April 3rd, 1884, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, North Carolina, in book 53, page 510, containing 2 acres, more or less.

Said deed of trust is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Bun-ombe county, North Carolina in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 14, page 406, to which reference

This the 3rd day of September, 1897. J. E. RANKIN, 9-3-dit friday

TABLE TALK. The September issue of "Table Talk" ontains among the many interesting subjects treated within its pages 'Some Unique Luncheons' by Mrs Burton Kingsland; "Civilized Cannot Live Without Cooks" by Kathe rine Read Lockwood; "Some Spanish-American Cookery" by Sharlot M. Hall; "Women of Colonial and Revolutionary Times" by Mary Lloyd: re-cipes for the most seasonable canning and preserving, and also for the promiscueus dishes requested by he keepers from all over the country. Any of our readers wishing to see a sample opy of "Table Talk" can secure it free of charge, by sending name and ad-dress to Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXCURSION TICKETS. Reduced Rates Offered by the Southern

Railway Company. The Southern Railway company will sell special excursion tickets from Asheville to Washington, D. C., and re-

'urn; Richmond, Va., and return, and Norfolk, Va., and return. The tickets will be on sale September 1 to 4 inclusive, limited to 30 days from date of sale. Rate: Washington, \$14.95; Rich-mond, \$12.16; Norfolk, \$13.85. Special rates for the round trip will be sold from Washington, Norfolk and Richmond to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and return. For fuller particulars apply to F. R.

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