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CHOICE FRESH CORN MEAL. Crowell Milling Company 06 East Trade Street, Charlotte, North Carolina. July 28, 1893,

Thus, when they reach five, instead of saying so, they call it a "hand." Six is, therefore, a "hand and first finger;" seven, a "hand and seven finger." Ten is "two hands;" but twenty, instead of being "four hands," is a "man." Forty is "two men," and thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed as "two men, a hand and first finger." Trustee's Sale of City Lot.

The Indians of Guiana have a

curious system of numeration. They

count by the hand and its four fingers.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undersigned by J. N. Mann and wife, on the 12th day of May, 1892, and duly recorded in the Register's office for Mecklenburg County, in Book 86, page, 234, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House door, in the City of Charlotte, on the 16th day of April, 1894, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M., all of that lot of land located in said City of Charlotte. that lot of land located in said City of Charlotte, fronting 49 feet on North "B" Street, and extending back 400 feet, and being the lot described in said deed of trust, reference to which is hereby made, and being known as the John N. Mann home place. For further information, apply to, A. G. BRENIZER, Trustee.

Trustee's Land Sale.

March 16, 1894.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by W. H. Plummer and his wife Hattie Plummer on the 29th day of May, 1893, and recorded in the Register's office for Mecklenburg County, in Book 94, page 65, I will, on the 14th day of April, 894, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, all that lot of land, described in said deed of trust, situated in Charlotte township, said County, adjoining the lands of H. W. Harris, W. R. Moore and others, fronting 45 feet on a lane known as Snow Ball street, and running back 225 feet to a branch, in the suburb of Charlotte, known as Greenville, and containing about ¼ of an acre.

Terms-Cash. This 13th day of March, 1894 H. N PHARR, March 16, 1894. 5w

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Mortgage, executed to Book 81, page 13, Register's Office, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House Door in the City of Charlotte, on Saturday the 14th day of April, A. D. 1894, at 12 o'clock M., the following described Real Estate,lying in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, an undivided one-seventh interest in that tract of land lying on Back Creek, adjoining lands of J. L. Query, J. E. Caldwell and others, containing 192 acres more or less; also an undivided one-seventh interest in a tract of land, contiguous to the above, lying partly in Cabarrus County, adjoining lands of P. M. Morris, T. N. Johnston and others, containing 53 acres more or less; both of said tracts being the land on which Mrs. Serena Caldwell lately resided HUGH W. HARRIS. Terms—Cash.

Trustee's Sale.

March 16, 1894

By virtue of a Deed of Trust, made to me by James Smith and wife, on the 18th day of March, 1893, recorded in Register's office of Mecklenburg County, in Book 88, page 285, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House Door in Charlotte, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, April 2nd, 1894, at 12 o'clock M, all that lot or parcel of land in the city of Charlotte, N. C, in Ward No. 3, known as the James Smith and Mary Smith property D. B. HENDERSON, Trustee. This 2nd day of March, 1894. March 2, 1894

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree made in a special proceeding, in the Superior Court for Cabarrus County, February the 1st, 1894, entitled, "In the matter of the estate of S. P. Brainard Kimmons, insane, by R. M. Kimmons, Guardian, ex parte," and duly approved by Jacob Battle, Judge presiding, at January term, 1894, of said Court, as a Commissioner of said Court, will sell, by public auction, for Cash, at the door of the Court House in Concord, on Monday the 2nd day of April, 1894, to the highest bidder, one tract of land, containing one hundred and thirty-three (133) acres, mostly in Crab Orchard township in Mecklenburg County, being a part of what was formerly known as the Samuel Kimmons home place, on the dividing line between said counties and adjoining the lands of D. L. Alexander, LaFayette Stafford, D. A. Johnston and others; and a second tract of land containing fifteen and acres, in said township, known as lots No. 1 and No. 2 in division of lands of Zimri Pharr and adjoining lands of Lee Dulin and T. H. Farrow. R. M. KIMMONS, Guardian, Feb. 23, 1894. 6w

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. H. Brown, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 10th day of March, 1895. All persons

indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt payment.

J. F. BROWN, prompt payment. Adm'r of S. H. Brown, dec'd.

March 9, 1894. 6w

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Mrs. S. M. Wilson, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, N. C., this is to notify all persons hav-ing claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1895, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment This 3rd day of March, 1894. JOSEPH MAC. WILSON, Adm'r.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the will of having claims against said decedent to exhibit the same to me, duly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of February, 1895, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate payment. This 12th day of January, 1894. P M BROWN, Executor of Jan 12, 1894 10w John L Brown, dec'd.

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Jan 19, 1894.

Beyond.

It's never the things close by, dear, That we wish and long for so; It is ever above and beyond us-That our longings wish to go. It's never the thing we have, child,

But the thing we do without;

The good that has passed us by, dear, That causes the pain and doubt. There is ever a something lacking, A feeling of pain and loss;

Shall we find it again hereafter, When the gold is refined from dross? When the lessons of life are ended, And we are wiser grown,

Shall we know the songs were sweetest

-Emma S. Thompson in Boston Globe.

After the birds are flown?

Our Church contains a great many thoughtful young men who ought serious y to consider the duty of using their pens in the interest of our periodical literature. The time for them to begin is not next year, but now. If they are wise they will write on subjects with which they are perfectly familiar. When a man speaks with fullness of knowledge, the world will listen to him. Another suggestion of equal importance to young writers is that they should spend all necessary time and pains in reducing their thoughts to perfect literary form. It should be a matter of conscience to express one's self with as much clearness and force as possible. Labor spent in that way is not in vain. It not only pays for itself in the immediate result, but also reacts upon the mind and gives heightened power of utterance. - Nashville Advocate.

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Jan. 5, 1894.

Real Horse Sense

"I had an experience to be remembered once at Moosehead," said Joseph William, a laborer on the streets of Lewiston. Maine, to a Journal writer. "Three of us were out on the lake one winter's day in January when a storm came up. We had a couple of horses and rode on sledges made of split birch poles. To get home and settled in the cabins before night came was our one wish, but for two hours the icy clouds had been blowing upon the horison, and now came down in a whirl of snow and icy wind. In half an hour we were lost on the ice. Two hours later we crossed our own tracks again and knew that we had been going about in a

circle. To stay out there all night would be death and to keep on travelling about simlessly meant to fall at last exhausted. Finally, as the wind blew keener along the level surface, and the snow beat on our bronzed faces with more cutting effect, we called a halt and discussed again the chances. An old guide who was with us suggested that we let the horses take their own way off the lake. Striking the horses smart clips with the whips, we were surprised to see them turn each to the left and start off to the east. We thought that this would take us farther nto the lake, but submitted, and in half an hour the trees along the bank loomed up through the storm, and we were safe. horse knows by instinct what a man doubts and questions in such times."

Boys and the Cigarette Vice. The use of cigarettes is not merely the use of tobacco, it is a vice by itself. In reformatories where the cure of the opium, alcohol, and cigarette habits is a business cigarette patients are not restricted from smoking cigars or pipes, which are regarded as comparatively harmless. The cigarette works a special evil of it sown which tobacco in other forms does not effect. This evil result may be due to drugs, or to the paper wrappers, or to the fact The modern Pandora of fashion and folly that the smoke of cigarettes is almost al. raged with intense fury and bitterness. and Yadkin on the other, leading right to called on to face a similar emergency Has opened the box of the ills of her ways inhaled into the lungs, while cigar And yet, strange to say, so complete was Charlotte. On all this line, there was not and he solved it in the true heroic style. smoke is not. As to that, let the experts decide; about the fact of the effect there is no doubt, and no dearth of evidence. No other form of tobacco eats into the will as eigarettes do. The adult man can carry off a good deal of poison of one kind or another without disaster, and his duty being fixed and his will formed, he is usually able to make his minor vices subservient to his more important obligations. And so it happens that it is a matter of constant observation in clubs, and wherever there are intelligent men who allow themselves all the creature indulgences that they dare, that these experienced persons are constantly "swearing off" cigarettes for longer or shorter periods and smoking cigars instead. The cigarette fetter begins to gall, and they fling it off. But young boys do not do that. They have not discretion enough, cost too much for them and cannot be smoked surreptitiously in a spare moment. It is the infernal cheapness of the cigarette and its adaptability for concealment that tempt this school boy's callow intelli-

gence.-Harper's Weekly.

Experience with Millet. B. T., writes Orange Judd Farmer: In my experience in growing and feeding millet I find, for cows, the best results are obtained if it is cut when the seed is half grown. For horses I prefer to let the seed ripen, then thresh, grind the seed, mix one pint of the meal with chopped rye from many of the slurs and aspersions to get arms and ammunition in good or sheaf oats. If I wish to feed as hay, I let unjustly cast upon her. In any great order., and be ready at a moment's call. it ripen as before, and whip off a part of struggle, and especially in time of war, They had hardly reached their homes, the seed. If given to horses with all the the times that really try men's souls, this when Rutherford learned that Lord seed it will produce founder, as it is a "heavy" ration. When ripened for seed best of food for all kinds of live stock. the truth, and all to gain from research. sued his orders for the troops to rally, Chickens take to it readily as soon as they can eat. It is a great egg producer. A stack or now of the hay placed where back as 1741, 400 of her sons joined in Mecklenburg, near Poplar Tent Church, the fowls can get to it in Winter provides the long march against the Spaniards in now Cabarrus. Here 800 men had

food and exercise. If I have a field which is set in June or Bluegrass or overrun with Dock, Canada tion and attack against the fortress of Mallard Creek, within 10 miles of Char-Thistle, or Tumbleweed which I want to | Carthegena in South America. kill out, I let the grass or weeds grow five or six inches high, then plow wet as the ground may be at the time-the wetter the better. Follow with roller to press every three acres. When the crop is harvested the land will be as mellow as sod land plowed wet but no other kind should be so treated.

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THE BATTLE OF RAMSOUR'S MILL A SKETCH BY

GEN'L RUFUS BARRINGER, READ BEFORE THE

MECKLENBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHARLOTTE, MARCH 8, 1894.

This action was fought June 20th, 1780. at a point some 49 miles North West of Charlotte, within half a mile of the in singular succession by the "turning present town of Lincolnton; and in what struggle" at Guilford Court House in scarcely noticed in any regular history of the Revolutionary War. Washington had not heard of it, until his Southern Cour in 1791, when here in Charlotte Tarleton, in his Campaigns, barely al ludes to it; while Light Horse Harry Lee, in his Memories of the War, mistakes the name, calling it Armsour's Mill; and also merely referring to it. Both of these noted authors fall into the error of assign | history, tho' little known as such. ng the credit of the victory to Brig. Gen. Griffith Rutherford, the Commander of fearful import to this quiet little village, the Militia in this District, when, in fact, it was due entirely to Col. Frances Locke, one of the Militia Colonels of Rowan S. C., with all the troops gathered to de-County.

numbers, that all good men stood amazed at the sight. And, then, so magnanimous were the victors, that scarcely a spark of resistance was left, or a trace of when he heard of the surrender, and And he now dispatched a messenger to grasp of British military rule and op- Charleston at the time of the surrender, pression-North Carolina helped to win and was now at his home in Rowan. By the victory of Greene in the close drawn | the 3rd of June (5 short days) the old battle at Eutaw Springs, on the Santee, Farmer General had 900 men in Charin September, 1781, and also at the final lotte. But fortunately, Tarleton did not

of this society to search for the truth of troops were briefly addressed by Rev. Dr. American History in all its lines, and Alexander McWhorter, President of especially to seek, by diligent study, to Liberty Hall (lately Queen's College) and vindicate the name of our good old state then dismissed, with solemn injunctions our good old State has ever been true to Rawdon in command at Camden, was her plighted faith and constitutional obli- also near the Waxhaws, and within 30 Every day, and every test, will reflect but this time at the plantation of David credit on her name and fame. As far Reese (one of the "Signers") in upper Florida; and actually shared with gathered by June 10th. They were Admiral Vernon in the hazardous expedi- hastily organized, and so marched to

madcap Braddock in his terrible defeat. a regular officer, who had missed capture And then right off in 1758, she sent an- at Charleston, now appeared in camp and the sod down evenly, and let lie until the other 300, under the brave and accom. consented to serve with the Militia. He land is dry enough for corn, then harrow plished Col. Waddell, to help capture Fort took charge of a small regiment of Light was about four or five inches high. The and sow to millet—one bushel of seed to DuQuesne, and drive the French from Infantry of 350 men, while 65 mounted America. She had little or no interest in men were equipped as Dragoons under higher. I let the water on again about these movements, beyond a sense of the gallant Major W. R. Davie, All could be wished. No damage is done to loyalty to Anglo Saxon supremacy. But others, with any additions coming in, reboth she and her gallant sons did their mained under the immediate command of whole duty; yet hitherto, neither the Rutherford himself. CURE FOR COLIC.—A teaspoonful of one, nor the other has received the lime water will cure the worst case of slightest concession of credit or merit from colic. This is something every mother outside historians. Now, thank Provi- In the middle West of North Carolina dence, a great change is beginning to and especially in Tryon County, there dawn. On this very matter of the capture had always been a strong opposition to of Fort DuQuesene, afterwards Fort I tt, and now the vast iron mart of Pittsburg, whelming disasters at Charleston, and scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet powerful to cure—active, yet mild in reliable of American historians, has this and on June 14th, at Mallard Creek, operation. The best Liver Pill ever in significant admission: "North Carolina Rutherford heard that the "Tories were vented. Cure sick headache, dizziness, alone made a prompt response to the rising west of the Catawba." He at once sowed some rice on a piece of upland, and constipation. One a dose. Whole vial urgent appeals for help to expel the issued special orders to Col. Francis French;" and Col. A. M. Waddell shows Locke, the commander of the Militia of sowed about like wheat and required no

War, and the great Civil War. In each whole available commands, and, crossing quirer. and all she did her whole duty. But the river at the most accessible fords, strangely enough, up to the present his proceed immediately to disperse the torical awakening, no one even here in Tories, and suppress the rising; of course North Carolina seemed to really know or co-operating as best they could, and machinists, is the happy possessor of a care anything about the history of our under Locke as the ranking officer. And live bonaffide ground hog. This hog State. Now we are rapidly realizing the now, the sturdy old Rutherford, with has made his home under an old house importance of teaching our children and this motley force of raw militia and so in an alley in rear of Mr. Small's place of others something of this glorious record; called "minute men," scarcely numbering business for a long time, and has daily and I am glad old Mecklenburg is again a thousand in all, boldly started out to made its appearance at noon in search of in the lead to vindicate the truth of the meet the trained and victorious army of food. grand History she so helped to make. Lord Rawdon. He probably followed Mr. Small has had his eyes on that an-

liminary discussion; but I feel deeply on of Sugar Creek Church, and on June mined to make him a captive. He prothis past neglect of our people, specially 15th took position two miles below Char- cured a rope, which he placed around the teachers and other leading classes in lotte. Here he now further learned that the animal's hole, and when his hogship the vital work of historic justice. I often | the Tories of Tryon and other remote set | made his appearance promptly on time, have in my mind, the profound reflection | tlements were actually in camp at | and while he was carelessly casting his of one of the early historians of our Ramsour's Mill, to the number of over weather eye about, Mr. Small slipped neighbor state of South Carolina: that 1,000, with daily accessions to their the rope. Then ensued a lively time. "any people, who, in a free age and coun- ranks. He also learned that certain so- The squeals and tugs of the hog availed try, neglected to write up and preserve called Loyalists of the noted Provincial him nothing, however, and he was finally their past history, and left this sacred Regiment of Col. John Hamilton, of domiciled in an old cracker-box. He will duty to others to do, would come to Halifax, had appeared among the igno- be placed on exhibition by his captor for regret it, and live to see themselves and rant and secluded settlers of that distant two or three days, - Richmond Dispatch,

their posterity treated unjustly, and their country sneered at and slandered."

and much misunderstood battle of Ramsour's Mill; as this battle on the 20th of June, 1780, was also a natural prelude to the hot little skirmish here in Charlotte in September, 1780 - the grand victory at King's Mountain in October. and the matchless fight of Morgan at Cowpens in January, 1781-all followed was then Tryon County. The fight is March, 1781; and the speedy expulsion of

THE FALL OF CHARLESTON AND DEFEAT OF

And now, Mr. President, let us, as resi dents of Charlotte and citizens of Mecklenburg, revert to the situation here in June, 1780; an eventful month in our In May, 1780, occurred two events of

fend it, surrendered to the British. This But I have chosen the subject of this surrender embraced nearly all the best sketch, chiefly because it has much local troops relied upon to hold Cornwallis in interest for Charlotte and Mecklenburg check; among them about 1,000 of the people, and because it shows better than North Carolina regulars; and over 1,000 had probably retired from his front; and n any other way, the real struggles of of the best State Militia-many of each he resolved to move towards Ramsour's the War. In fact, it sheds much new of these from this Yadkin and Catawba Mill, with a view of uniting with Locke, light on the vital point of Tory influence region. As this main army was now and beating the Tories. But here was at the South; and reflects in brighter gone, and lay in dreary prisons on the another risk. If the movement of Rawdon colors the heroic achievements of the coast and in a low country, gloom and was only a feint, and his own little army Patriot Fathers. The battle of Ramsour's despair filled the hearts of all Southern left the British front, any moment might Mill was fought entirely between the Whigs. South Carolina and Georgia see Tarleton and his bloody dragoons in Whigs and Tories of this section of both yielded, almost without a struggle, Charlotte; and Rawdon himself marching country, including a few Loyalists from to the armed rule of the tyrant; and triumphantly through the State. To South Carolina and Georgia. It was Cornwallis saw, with a military eye, that divide his force was almost sure to invite largely a struggle between neighbors and his easiest and most natural mode of ap- attack. Thus are the problems of war friends, kinspeople and fellowcountry- proach to reach, and to conquer North ever facing a commanding officer and only men of opposing factions, in a mighty Carolina, now lay along the high ways a Frederick, a Napoleon, or a Stonewall revolution. It occurred, too, near the between the Wateree and Catawba on the Jackson could turn danger into triumph. close of a long war, when the passions one side, and those of the great Peedee In less than 24 hourse, Col. Locke was the victory of the Whigs, and so fearful a single organized force to resist his But Rutherford was an old Indian the loss on each side, in proportion to march even a moment; except one small fighter, and all his movements partook of revenge afterwards seen or felt. Alto- turned back. Not dreaming of danger, Locke with instructions to meet him on gether, it was the most noted Whig and he was somewhat carelessly resting in the evening of the 19th, or the morning of Tory fight of the whole war; not in- the rich Waxhaw settlement, just on the the 20th, at a convenient point a few miles cluding the battle of Moore's Creek, near | borders of Mecklenburg, when on the | in advance of Tuckaseege, with a view of Wilmington, February '76, which was 29th of May, Tarleton, with his legion, a joint attack on the Camp at Ramsour's. properly a struggle between the Whigs surprised the Regiment, and put nearly But the 19th was wet, and the flint locks on one side, and a body of recent Scotch | the whole of them to the sword. There of the Rutherford men were out of order. immigrants on the other. And here was a just complaint of foul play, pend- He did not move till towards mid-day. recurs a curious reflection for historic ing a flag of truce, which has cast a dark and then crossing the River, made a good study: That two of the sharpest Tory or shade on the name of Tarleton; and out stride toward's Ramsour's, but still 16 Loyalist battles of the war, should have of this, with the terrible butchery prac miles off. occurred in North Carolina-the first ticed, grew the most horrible stories Colony to move for independence, and touching the Red Coats. These events the one Southern state that never yielded spread a wild panic all through the upper -that struggled on until she drove Corn | sections of this State. At first, consterwallis from her borders, and then sent nation staggered all. But by a mere Cavalry leader, Gen. N. R. Forest: "The her sons to South Carolina and Virginia | chance, Brigadier Griffith Rutherford, of surest way to beat the enemy is to 'git to help to wrench those states from the the District Militia, was absent from thar first with the best fighters." surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in dare to advance-retiring in the direction of Camden, one of the strongest British I heartily commend the high purpose Posts. As harvest was at hand, the

lotte. Here a permanent re-organization So, in 1754-5, she sent 300 of her sons to share the dangers and disasters of the attended them. Col. Wm. Lee Davidson,

But now a new trouble presented itself.

quarter, and were using extraordinary means to play alternately on their excited But in fact, and in truth, these remarks hopes and fears. Two prominent men, are a proper prelude to the very singular formerly residents of that section, and claiming to belong to the Hamilton Regiment, pretended to have express authority from Lord Cornwallis to organize the King's adherents. These leaders were Col. John Moore and Major Nicholas Welch both appearing in English uniform, and with Royal Regimentals; and the latter also making some display of English gold They likewise brought with them other reputed Loyalists from both South Carolina and Georgia, who told of the sweeping conquest of those States, and of their return to the Royal Standard. In this way these artful leaders won to their work some excellent men, but the larger number were recent immigrants, and especially simple Germans, who had no idea of civil duty beyond obedience to the House of Hanover. It was also said that large bodies were gathering from the disaffected mountain regions near by.

> THE STRATEGY OF GEN. RUTHERFORD. With the British in his front, and the Pories in his rear, both in superior numbers, Gen. Rutherford was in a dilemma sufficient to try the highest military skill and courage. But fortune again favored him. On the 17th he found that Rawdon

> We now turn to Locke and his party of citizen soldiers and minute men. Locke was also a "Farmer Hero," but he acted on the idea of the great Confederate

COL. LOCKE AND HIS MOVEMENTS. Where and how Locke, Wilson, Falls, Brandon and others received the orders ssued to them by Rutherford at Mallard Creek on the 4th of June, does not

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Eighty Bushels to the Acre. Mr. C. H. Smith, who lives five miles southwest of Yorkville, is one of those farmers who last year experimented with rice culture. He made a success of it. From Mr. Robert Conrad, he bought five quarts of seed, which he sowed on one quarter of an acre. The yield was twenty bushels, or at the rate of eighty bushels only, bind in bundles. The seed is the gations. She has naught to fear from miles of Charlotte. He instantly re is. to the acre. Mr. Smith was in the Enquirer office last Monday, and told the

story of his experiment as follows : "I first selected a level piece of bottom land, which measured a little less than a quarter of an acre. After broadcasting stable manure over the patch, I broke it up and pulverized it thoroughly with a disk harrow. Next, about the 1st of April, I sowed the rice, just as I would wheat or oats. Then I built a dam and flooded the patch, allowing the water to remain on until the rice began to sprout. After the rice sprouted, I let the water off and kept the place dry until the rice weeds were from two to three inches up to the first barrel of the rice. Within four or five days, the weeds and grass began to turn red and die. In less than ten days more, the rice was high enough to allow the weeds and grass to be entirely covered with water. Soon after this was done, the weeds and grass died then let the water off and turned it on once or twice more during the growing season as I thought the rice seemed to require. As the rice began to ripen, I let the patch become thoroughly dry, and when harvest came, it was in first rate

condition for handling." Mr. Smith also informs us that he that it made a pretty fair crop. It was in his "Colonial Officer" that it was a North Carolina scout who first detected the flight of the French, and hastened the capture.

So, in the War of 1812; the Mexican "strong beats," to muster, at once, their sowed about like wheat and required no more attention than sorghum cane. He says he has been using home-raised rice on his table ever since last summer, and still has plenty to spare.—Yorkville Finquirer.

Caught the Ground Hog.

Mr. C. W. Small, of Hinchman & Small,

Please, Mr. President, excuse this pre | the well known old "Potter Road," east | imal for some time, and Friday he deter-