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#### Trustee's Land Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by W. P. Dixon and wife on the 3d day of May, 1894, and recorded in the Register's office for Mecklenburg County, in book 99, page 58, I will, on Wednesday, the 10th day of June, 1896, at 12 o'clock m., 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 the city of Charlotte, in the county of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. C. Smith (formerly) and others, and bounded as follows. southwest by Ninth street; on the northeast by roperty of Franklin Cox (formerly) and on the southeast by an alley, said lot fronting sixty feet on Poplar street and running along Ninth street one hundred and eighty feet; also an easement or right to use forever the alley now opened on southeast boundary of said lot: Being the same lot of land that was conveyed to W. P. Dixon by J. C. Smith and wife by deed dated April 1st, 1890, and recorded in the Regis- eitizens; that is as much so as the ter of Deed's office for Mecklenburg county in book 70, page 608. Terms, cash.

This 6th day of May, 1896 H. N. PHARR, Trustee.

Mortgage Sale. By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage leed made to G C. Morris, now deceased by I M. Winchester and wife, M. W. Winchester, on the 22nd day of October, 1889, and registered in book 68, page 169, in the office of the Register of deeds for Meckienburg county, x win set of public auction, at the court house door, in the city of Charlotte N. C., on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1896 a lot of land lying in Crab Orchard omy and philanthropy go band in hand Township, in said county, near Hickory Grove in a great and vital work. Church, bounded and described as follows, to-wit Beginning at a stone near the cross roads, runs South 23½ East 16 poles and 24 links, thence North 62 East, 9 poles and 15 links, thence North 231/2 West, 16 poles and 24 links, thence with the road South 62 West, 9 poles and 15 links to to the beginning, containing one acre. Upon this land there are good buildings. Terms cash.

This the 5th day of May 1896.

JOHN R. MORRIS, Administrator,

North Carolina, Mecklenburg County. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of

of G. C. Morris, deceased

Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in the case of William H. Wilson, Administrator, etc. against William A. Wilson and others, I will sell, at the County Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o clock M., to the highest bidder, all that land in Mecklenburg county North Carolina, to-wit:

First Tract:-Known as the "Cochrane Place" of M. N. Wilson, in Crab Orchard Township, adjoining the lands of M. B. Wallace and others, containing 1461/2 acres. Second Tract:-Known as the "Baker Tract'

of M. N. Wilson, in Crab Orchard Township near the first tract above mentioned, containing about 10 acres, and adjoining the lands of J. N. Lee and others Third Tract:-Known as the Wallace Tract" of M. N. Wilson, containing about 31 acres, and

near the above mentioned land in Crab Orchard Terms of sale, one-third cash and the balance A plot of said land can be seen by applying to Messrs. Clarkson & Duls, Attorneys, Charlotte, N. C. J. E HENDERSON,

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF.

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F OR REGISTER OF DEEDS. I hereby sanounce myself a cannidate for the office of Register of Deeds, of Mecklenburg county, subjec. to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. J. W. COBB. May 21, 1896.

#### Our Duty To Criminals.

is only one prison in the state which is Elmira reformatory. Under these superintendents and keepers the criminals are being any better.

ers had four or at least three, letters. A term in prison is only an incident. When a man goes out and the keeper gives him a discharge and a pound on which to start life afresh, he does not say "Good by"; he says "Auf Wiedersehen." Now if when the man is sentenced, we could tell him that his career of crime stopped right there, and that he was to go to a reformatory until his views of life were quite changed, we might hope for some improvement The habit of crime is formed through repetition, and you can not extirpate a bad habit without putting a good one in its place.

Mr. Brockway of Elmira tried an ex periment on twelve of the very worst cases he had-men who seemed mentally and physically incapable of improvement He put them through a course of Turks ish baths, physical training and regular exercise. Their bodies improved, and with them their minds, and a few months these men compared well with the best, and were capable of study and mental effort. Finally starting from the point that we, as citizens, have the right to be safe from these people, we ought to see nal's sentence is like a lunatic's, to stay until cured and fit to come out. Of course be able to pretend that they were cured. rest of us, and they have at least succeeded in keeping out of the clutches of the law. What sort of men do we need at the head of our prisoners? We need the same kind of men whom we would put at the head of any institution of learning. We need a gentleman; a man of intellect, fine bearing and good influence and example. Of course he would need doctors and others to help him, and there is no such field in the world for the as a penal institution. For once econ-

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#### The Rights of Witnesses.

The right of a witness not to be compelled to give testimony tending to crim inate himself is recognized by the fundamental law of the United States and of the States of the Union generally. The Federal Constitution provides that no person shall be compelled 'in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. The Supreme Court has decided that the not run by a politician, and that is the protection afforded by this provision is not limited to prosecutions in which the witness himself is the defendant, but exsecure, but there is no hope of their ever extends to any other criminal matter, such, for example, as an examination be-Last summer I visited Dartmoor prise fore a grand jury in reference to the sn in England. There they put a letter probable guilt of some person other than on a man's shoulder for every time he the witness; and Mr. Justice Blatchford the object of the constitutional guarantee was "to insure that a person should ness in any investigation, to give testimony which might show that ne himself had committed a crime."

> An interesting question in this branch of constitutional law recently arose in Illinois. "Cornering the grain market" is a crime under the statutes of that State Lamson Bros. & Co. brought a suit against Boyden & Co. to recover damages which they claimed by reason of the action of the defendants in creating a "corner" in the corn in November, 1889, whereby the plaintiffs were compelled to pay 58 cents a bushel for that grain, when the fair or natural price was but 32 cents a bushel On the trial the plaintiffs attempted to make the defendents give evidence showing that they had thus cornered the market. The Judge declined to compel the defendants to testify against themselves on this subject, and the complaint

was dismissed. The ruling has just been sustained by the Constitution of that State refers to eged interests would hesitate to sacrifice viz: On the northwest by Poplar street; on the southwest by Ninth street; on the postbaset by Ninth street; on the postbaset by Ninth street; on the postbaset by criminal case to give evidence against Louis Convention and its foreordained tale would be one of woe. Your eyes mistakes would be made. Some would himself," the court holds broadly that "a candidate many proclaim what they witness is not bound to answer any ques- please in regard to the currency. They Of the men who are discharged from El. | tion, either in a court of law or equity, mira, as well as they can be traced, about | the answer to which will expose him to 80 percent have become law-abiding any penalty, fine or forfeiture, or which will have a tendency to accuse him of crime or misdemeanor, or to expose him to any penalty or forfeiture, or which would be a link in a chain of evidence to convict him of a criminal offence."

The appellants did not question the

correctness of the legal proposition thus stated, but insisted that the defendents were fully protected by an Illinois statute, which forbade any prosecution against those who disclose in a civil suit the fact that they had been engaged in which they had acquired by the operation The supreme Court Illinois, however declared the protection insufficient. A statute thus giving immunity to one who testifies to self inculpatory facts must give absolute and unconditional immunity. It must furnish a sure safeguard against future criminal prosecution as a ing anything else. But the Illinois law sential to the efficacy of an exonerating | the coffers of the Sugar Trust and to give

An example of the proper form of such an exonerating statute may be found in the act of Congress concerning testimony on the ground that the evidence may or produce evidence, documentary or otherwise, before said Commission, or in obedience to its subpoena or the subpoena of either of them, or in any such only one, that this enactment deprives a witness before the Inter State Commerce Commission of what would otherwise be his constitutional right to refuse to answer. Not only does it afford absolute immunity against prosecution, but this immunity is not confined to the Federal courts. It is stated in the broadest terms, and the Supreme Court expressly holds that it applies to any prosecution in whatever tribunal it may be at-

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An Important Non-Partisan Movement. LOOKING BEFORE AND BEHIND. tilled. What does that bring about?

As already announced, a national cons vention of representatives of boards of trade, agricultural associations, business firms and manufacturers will be held in Detroit on the 2nd of June to form a permanent organization "to take the tariff out of politics." A dispatch from Detroit states that the proceedings of the convention promise to exceed in interest all expectations. Mr. S. B. Archer, secretary of the "Tariff Committee League," says that more than a thousand representatives of boards of trade, manufacturing corporations and firms and agricultural associations have already reported for at

case on the subject, that | tendance. The most important subjects to be considered by the convention be ways and means to prevent the tariff not be compelled, when acting as a wit- from being longer made a mere football of politics; to reform the Consular service in order to promote the country's export trade, especially with the States of South America; and to create a Federal Department of Trade, Industry and Labor, the head of which shall be a member of the President's Cabinet.

This assemblage has doubtless been timed by the business interests which have inaugurated the movement not so much to arrest tariff agitation as to influs ence the Republican and Democratic national conventions. But the programe of both parties on the tariff question has already been clearly defined, no matter how much confusion may prevail in regard to the more important currency question. The candidacy of McKinley would mean nothing more nor less than a new campaign of calamity howling and a tariff reaction that would subject the country once more to the spoliation of the trust and monopolies. In order to the Supreme Court of Illinois. Although accomplish this programme, the privil-"no person shall be be compelled in any ing the cause of Sound Money. The St. may declare, in face of the record, that they are now and always have been in favor of the gold standard; but no voter in the country is so dull as not to perceive that now, as in the past, tariff spoliation will press far into the background every other issue. For this reason the non-partisian tariff convention is likely to exercise small influence upon the action of the Republicans at St. Louis.

On this issue the policy of the Democratic party is as clearly defined as is that of their Republican opponents. From one end of the land to the other the Democracy are united as one man in op-Busilies to a rectioned disturbance of the paign of frantic calamity howling. They hold that whatever may be the minor defects of the Wilson tariff, it affords sufficient protetion to every manus facturing interest which requires that it will soon provide ample revenue for the economical administration of the Governreturn for the disclosure, without exact- ment. In this respect the existing tariff is a better revenue than was its McKinley does exact something else. It requires antecedent, which at one stroke despoiled restitution or payment, and hence does the Treasury of \$50,000,000 annually not provide the complete amnesty, without any condition whatever, which is est from the pockets of consumers to gorge

bounty money to planters. In regard to the necessity of a rest from tariffagitation the Democratic policy is in perfect harmony with the purpose before the Inter-State Commerce com- of the proposed non-partisan convention mission which, after declaring that no of manufacturers and business men. In person shall be excused from testifying ordinary conditions the general interests which are nobody's concern are incapable tend to criminate him, provides that "no of resisting the concentrated attack of person shall be prosecuted or subjected gigantic personal interests bent on selfish to any penalty or forfeiture for or on ac. aggrandizement and provided with colose count of any transaction, matter, or sal means of unscrupulous partisan war thing concerning which he may testify, fare. Great as is the disadvantage of the Democratic party as the champion of the general interests against the greed of monopoly, this disadvantage can be overcome by taking the opportunity to apcase or proceeding. The Suppreme peal to the sober judgment of the masses Court of the United States has decided of the people. There are already signifivery recently, although by a majority of cant signs of the inevitable recoil against tariff agitation, not the least of which is the coming convention in Detroit. But the primary essential condition of

effective Democratic resistance to the onslaught of the tariff spoilers is in the erection of an impregnable sound money platform at Chicago. In vain would the Democratic party plead for industrial peace from a platform of depreciated currency and repudiation. There could be no escape from the calamity and shame of such a position. In the unfortunate alternative of a choice between a spoliatory tariff and cheap silver coinage no doubt can exist as to the decision of ballot-box in November next. Hence the action of the Democratic National Convention on the currency question will go far to solve the issue of the campaign. If the convention should declare for the better can be found in the South. Charestablished gold standard, without any lotte has the climate, water, the society, and surgical skill in America, for the evasion or any concession to the advo- the laws and all natural advantages that treatment of all chronic diseases, whether evasion or any concession to the advo-cates of cheap currency, the selection of an available candidate for the Presidency would be a matter of no great difficulty; nor would there be any cause to despair of Democratic success. But if the con- will be there. I long for the day when vention should enter the field with Free Silver on the Democratic banner, or with for riders from a distance. Such things any dubious monetary device, the contest would be lost before it had begun; and no candidate for the Presidency, no matter how sound might be his personal record on the currency question, could regain for the Democratic party the justly forfeited popular confidence. On the other hand, a platform declaration in favor of sound money and Industrial Peace would attract tens of thousands of indipendent voters to the Democratic standard, and make victory over the tariff spoilers, calamity howlers and bimetallic "straddlers not merely possible but in the highest degree pardonable.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Horse Weeps and The Bicycle Laughs at Peogress-Charlotte is About to Lead In Progress-What Can Be Seen on the Square-Take What You see and Read

man spoken to was standing on the Square with eyes and ears all open watch ing the tide of humanity floating through the streets of Charlotte, last Saturday. The question touched his talking chord. At once his eyes grew wider and his countenance grew brighter, he squared himself to pour out the thoughts that were all but bursting his heart. He said: "I stood here ten years ago and saw this little town struggling and bounding for life. Then the bicycle had not invaded the streets; the street car was not known; the cotton mill was new in the town, people stared at the street sprinkler that refreshed the dirty streets daily; no city hall had adorned Tryon street, but

now stand here and see the change. The streets are filled with people going in all directions. They are almost on the run. You look down East Trade street and see farmers coming in on their bicycles. A few minutes ago I saw a man pass here who lives 16 miles in the country. He was on a wheel, by his side were his two boys each on a wheel. Just think that the farmer is putting the horse aside and riding a bicycle. That causes me to look back on the days of old when Mecklenburg had bad roads up to the mouth of the streets. To-day the roads for miles out are better than the streets in town. The man who lives in the country can harness his wheel and ride to town by moonlight while his horse eats and rests. what would his conversation be? His would shed tears as his countenance fell while he related the sad, sad, fall The horse would say: "Yes years ago when I was sold for \$250 and my master loved me all was

well. I know not what it was to go uncurried; I had fine corn and fodder; my body was blanketed, when I was cold but all is wrong now-no longer am I the idol of old-I stand here and beat the flies while I see my owner blowing up his wheel to take a spin. I am put up for auction by a tight squeeze and a flattering talk from the auctioneer I sell for \$50 just one fifth of first cost. It is sad to relate. Ere long the horse will be gone and no one will care. When you go to town you see great buggies invisible thing. It is no horse. As long as the negro lasts the mules will stand but when the negro is gone the mule will go Bicycles will be built with buggies, plows, wagons and many such things attached. "As the horse would tell this tale of woe his eyes would grow full and his head hung down. Life became a burden to him. Then the speaker moved on with his story. "Look at the hundreds of able bodied men and boys strowling here and there upon the streets; look at the stores and private officies they are filled with girls; look at the hundreds of families that have left the country and come to town, the men take the world easy while their wives and children fill look at the the factories; butter and leggs, the cabbage, the pork the chickens, fruits and vegetables of all kinds that are Edaily put on the market; look at the hundreds of new stores that have been built in the last few years; look at the hundreds of new residences that have been built recently; lookat the droves of profesional men that are here, lawyers, doctors, preachers, real estate agents and insurance men; look what the building and loan associations are doing; look at the great numbers of poor peeple, who once did not own a foot of land but to-day own their homes: what does all of this mean? Does it mean that the times in this section are harder and tighter than ever before.

When you can truthfully say that Charlotte is the greatest bicycle town to its size in the South or North, do you not wonder why this is true? It is true. "The little chap," as the New York World calls him, Schade, who knows what he is talking about, says that Char lotte has the greatest number of bicycle riders and offers the best prizes to be won in her races of any other town her size in the North or South. Now what has brought this about? Why should Charlotte be a head this particular line? Is it a credit or not? It is a credit. It means a great deal. First of all what is needed for bicycle riding is a good track. Mecklenburg county has hundreds of miles of good tracks. Her pubthis section will become a training field bring money to the city.

What does the move from the country of so many families mean? These families were ten years ago renters on the farms. To-day they are toilers in the factories. I know fifteen families that in 1886 lived on one plantation and worked farms, who are now working in a cotton mill here in Charlotte. Now the number of cases exagerate the case to say that Mecklin- Buffalo, N. Y. burg county has lost nearly 1000 farmers of this class. These same farmers must be fed from the farms that they once | \$1; subscribe now.

A great demand for truck from the farms. That is what has made Charlotte WHAT AN OLD TIMER TALKS ABOUTa great place for selling farm produce. When these families were on the farm. the largest of them had during the year about \$200 and now \$800, at least passes through the hands of the same family.

The change has placed the farm in the hands of the land owning white man and the Funure. the negro. It has brought about a demand for great quantities of products "What are you doing J-?" The that are to be raised on the farm. But it has also brought about a clas of loafers that are not at all disirable citizens, The fathers of these families were once tillers

of the soil. It is a hard matter to train the fingers that were wont to bandle the sprouting-hoe and the plow bandles, to handle with a delicate touch the shuttle and the loom. Hence he gives up in dis-pair and turns his family to the work while he seeks a more congeniel piece of work. It is unfortunate that many of them do not find that desired work, and become idlers about the street. All will be well in the end though. When this class of aged men die, their sons will have been trained to the mill. "What can we say as to the girls work-

ing and the boys taking it easy? The spokesman went on. "It is a change and and a sudden change. Ten years ago you could not find a girl clerking in a store in Charlotte, but now hundreds of them fill the places that their brothers once filled. The girls, long housed up, come with a bound and found the places open to them. They no longer stand back and see their sweet hearts and brothers do the work that they can do so well. They can do the work well and can do it cheap. So they are filling places from the store to the bank. The bicycle has overcome the long walk and they now can take care of themselves. What will take place in ten more years?"

He continued that he had been all over the South and no city to him had grown like the little town of Charlotte. All is life. You see it, feel it and smeel it. When you see a business man you see him on the move. Every day new factories are being built and new houses here and there are springing up. Charlotte is like a fine fruit it grows from within outward. The country peopls are in league with the town people to make the town grow. Before ten years Charlotte will have 45,000 inhabitants."

Here the speaker began to fag. His aws were tired but his mind was still full. The reporter hopes to meet him again and have him talk more.

Humanity's Sympathy For the Suffering.

... This old sarld is not such an extent kind beats ever with a sympathetic throb When the newspapers—winged heralds of modern progress—fly througout the length and breadth of the land, bearing the news of some awful calamity, the heart of the universe beats as the heart of one man. Church fusses, political differences, society jealousies, the mad rush for gold getting, all check up for a little while, and the good-true-beautiful in humanity rises to the surface for a brief space, while the eye of Pity, beholding the scene of wreck or carnage or inundation or desolation by fire as the case may be, is dimmed with a glistering tear. This feeling is sincere, too, and many men and more women go down deep into their treasure stores, following

up sympathy with substance. This has been the case in the appalling, unprecendented disaster which has just befallen the fair city of St. Louis and the good old State of Missouri. The news of yesterday as it came softly ticking from the instrument in the Observer's press room and clicking from the operator's type-writer, seemed to thrill with this tender sympathy of humanity; and God's mysterious messenger, electricityso faithful as servant and so fearful as master-which had wrought such havoc out upon the Father of Waters Wednesday, came tiptoeing over the wires with the sad story of its own uncontrollable outburst of passion and anger, like some heart-broken penitent softly approaching

the confessional. The first business of the House of Reps resentatives yesterday was to take action to relieve the suffering of St. Louis. The first transaction of the Sombern Presbyterian Assembly was a prayer for the afflicted. And so we might continue to enumerate. It is a good sign, this feeling that I am my brother's keeper. It is an answer to pessimism.

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