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July 3rd 1896.

#### Sheriff's Land Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued to me by the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County in the case of the Commercial National Bank, of Charlotte, N. C., against Samuel A and Sallie W. Anderson, and of a levy under the said execution and a mortgage of attachment neretofore issued in the said case, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Charlotte to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 3rd. day of August, 1896, the tract of land described as

Known as the Samuel A. Anderson tract of land formaly owned by W. D. McQuaig and containing 65 acres, more or less; it being the tract conveyed to Samuel A. Anderson by S. Younts, Son & Co., and by W. D. McQuaig to S. Younts, Son & Co., by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Mecklenburg County in book 60, page 265, and bound as follows:—
On the South by Z. G. McQuaig, on the East by R. G. Kendrick, on the North by Mrs. Erwin, and on the West by John Stedman. This the 23rd day of June. 1896,

Z. T. SMITH, Sheriff of Meckleaburg County.

## As Trustee of John P. Long

Under and by Deed of Trust, executed to me by E. A. Ramsour and husband, O. A. Ramsour of the County of Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina, and registered in Book 97, page 551, Register's office, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, I will sell at Public Auction at the County County sell at Public Auction, at the County Court House door in the City of Charlotte N. C., on Monday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock M., the following described Real Estate, situate, lying and being in Mecklenburg County, North Carclina, in Charlotte Township;

A certain house and lot in ward 2, square 120 of the City of Charlotte, North Carolina, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south East Corner of Third and Myers Streets, and runs with South Third street 165 feet, back to J P Long's line. Thence with his line and paralel with Myres street 55 feet to the division fence, J.P. Long's line. Thence with his line and paralel with said Third street 165 feet to Myers street. Thence with Myres street 55 feet to the beginning corner, and being part of lot, number one in the plot of the lands of J. P. Long and others, and recorded in the Register's office for said county in book 84, page 1, Reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect discription. Terms cash.

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# GIRLS'

THE PENALTY OF HUMOR.

Why Was Franklin Not Asked to Write the Declaration of Independence.

When the time came for the people of the thirteen united colonies to proclaim to the world that they were free, and that they held themselves absolutely absolved from allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political confection between them and great Britain was totally dissolved, a committee of the Continental Congress was appointed to draw

up a declaration of independence. The members of this committee were Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, John of Connecticut. Robert R. Livingston, of body around him, as some do in well leagues committed the writing of the a single day. Declaration of Independence to Thomas Jefferson and not to Franklin? The Virginian was not the most prominent man even of his own section, and, although his reputation could not fairly be termed local, it was but little more, while the name of the Pennsylvanian was well known throughout the whole civilized world. Franklin was not only the foremost citizen of Philadelphia, where the Congress was sitting, he was the most experienced publicist and the most accomplished man of letters in all the thirteen colonies; and he was specially well equipped for the drawing up of an appeal to Europe, as he had but just returned from London, where he had been pleadng the cause of his countrymen with indomitable courage and indisputable skill. Yet Franklin was not asked to write the Declaration of Independence; and, althoug he and Adams made a few verbial amendments, the credit of that great

why was it that this responsibility was placed on Jefferson and not on Franklin? I think the explanation lies in the fact that Franklin was a humorist. Not only was Franklin's sturdy common sense felt to be too plain a homespun for wear in the courts of Europe, when the thought needed to be attired in all the lofty rhets oric that the most fervid enthusiasm could produce, but also, I fear me greatly, his colleagues were afraid that Frankin would have his joke. It would be a good joke, no doubt-probably a very good joke; but the very best of jokes would not be in keeping with the stately occasion. They were acute, those leaders of the Continental Congress, and they knew that every man has defects of his qualities, and that a humorist is likely to be lacking in reverance, and that the writer of the Declaration of Independence had a theme which demanded the

State paper belongs to Jefferson. And

most reverential treatment. So it was that Benjamin Franklin had to pay the penalty of humor in the last century, just as Abraham Lincoln had to pay it in this century. Because Lincoln was swift to seize upon an incongruity, and because he saught relief for his abiding melancholy in playfulness, there were not a few who refused to take him

Even after his death there were honest folk who held the shrewdest and loftiest of our statesman to have been little better than a buffoon. Of the three greatest Americans-Franklin, Washington, and Lincoln-two were humorists; and it is, perhaps, his deficiency of humor which makes Washington seem more remote from us and less friendly than either of the others.

# Derelict Parents.

An eleven-year-old ruffian, who began his criminal career when he was eight, was brought into court on Tuesday morning last, because the House of Refuge would not receive him, he being under age, and the Sheriff having no authority SHIRTS, age, and the Sherill having no authority to keep him in jail. This lad three years ago organized a gang of desperadoes like himself, and, after innumerable petty crimes, was given up by his parents as incorrigible. When he was produced to court the Magistrate him told that he was older in crime than any mature offender that had been brought to that bar. "You ought," said the Judge, "to be shot, for the good of society, and if I had the power, I would sentence you to be put to death." Without reguarding the discretion of this speech, one may well ask where the responsibility for this nascent villain lies. His parents appear to have given over all parental authority, and the culprit is too young to be severely dealt with by the law. It was obvious that the lad had a clear understanding of this, and wore throughout the reprimand

an air of impudent bravado. It is a great pity that the father and mother of such a boy cannot in some way be held to a strict accounting for the lawlessness of their offspring, for it is with them that the first responsibility rests. The privilege of turning loose such a pest upon society at the age of eleven might at least be guarded more carefully than it is. No study of the criminal character of the child will be of any avail that is not accompained by an accurate description of the kind of citizen his father is.

# The Longest Word.

The longest word in the English lan-(a-mile-s). One of the happiest words, the car line. however, is health: real, rugged, robust, Some days ago while the writer was on rousing, red faced health. There is his way to the park two Northerners neither boon nor blessing like it. Yet were on the car. thousands bavo lost it and it stays lost. In the distance I saw two stately This need not be. Myriads have regain- looking oxen to a plow in about the cened their health by using Dr. Pierce's tre of the park. I, at once, drew up my Golden Medical Discovery. An inval- shoulders and closed my eyes to try and uable remedy for consumption or lung keep those northern follows from seeing scrofula, bronchitis, asthma, cough, heart that team plowing up the streets of the disease, fever and ague, intermittent Greater-Charlotte, but no, their eyes fell

Indianapolis Journal "I once knew a man," said the imaginative boarder, 'who was so fat that he was actually taller lying down than he was when he was standing up. What do

you thing of that?" "It strikes me," said the cheerful idiot, "as pretty tall lying."

# The Philadelphia Test of Good Manners.

Silence or quite conversation is now an absolute necessity in city clubs, and the character of the club can be told by its quiet. The noisier the club the lower down in the social scale. A man who Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman | would shout so as to be heard by every-New York, and Thomas Jefferson of | known resturants, would be permitted to Virginia. Why was it that their col. remain in a first class club in Philrdelphia

## Tennessee Loyalty.

Washington Post. Knox county, Tennessee, has given to the State of Nebraska a huge block of marble, out of which is to be made a monument to Abraham Lincoln. Evidently doubtless said some very bitter things below this lake the baths, or Roman about President Lincoln during the war. Thermae, are to be found. A beautiful clergyman who spoke at Yale last Mon- luxury. The bathing pond is large and out laying aside their modest dignity and day and sought to place a stigma upon the bottom is well comented. the southern people. They are too admitted that as between the Connecti- purpose, cut and Tennessee idea of patriotism and a proper observance of the proprieties the advantage is altogether with the latter. President Lincoln would never have been guilty of such grievious intolerance as was displayed at Yale, and yet Mr. Lincoln was, no doubt, as earnest in his desire to save the Union as the Connecticut clergyman.

## CHARMING RETREAT.

LATTA PARK IS THE PLACE FOR REST

#### Visitors Are Devoted the Park-The Trip There-What is to be Seen There.

Yes, Charlotte has a beautiful place of retreat these hot afternoons. As in the days of Nero, who had the fine villas with magnificent villas Charlotte is a strangers delight in more than going to Latta Park. The writer was inspired to write this article by hearing two strangers talk of Charlotte and her attractions. They were then on their way back from around, they had taken a ride to the

nearing the end, one can catch a car and Southern hotel. within a few minutes be sitting beneath the beantiful shades of Latta Park. The fan is no longer needed. The cool breeze comes sweeping in from the country, around, ladened with the aromas of the ripening fruits and blossoming flowers. At places you get a refreshing wind from over a hill top and again you get the breeze that comes playing over the waters of the lakes in the park. In a few minutes the once burning brow will

be cool and pleasant. As the car bounds on at a rapid rate from the Square to the park you pass on South Tryon street some beautiful resix dences, some as pretty as the country can afford. On each side the street is shaded by beautiful oaks and elms. The lawns are covered with rich, fertile looking Blue grass. After leaving Tryon street and turning due East you soon run face to face with thh white graded school building. No prettier place can be found than the grounds about that building. But the building is not very handsome in its old days.

On with a sudden turn due south and down grade you fly by a nest of mills that make little noise, but, do much business. First you see on the right the Mecklenburg Flour Mills; then the Sash SPECIAL COLUMN. cord Factory and the Shirt and Over all Factory, all in one building-the former on the first floor and the latter on the second floor; next comes the Pharr Foundry; next the Trouser Factory, and to the left on the hill is the Southern Card Clothing Company. They are all busy. The car goes on dashing by the powerhouse and the shuttle-factory. After leaving those to your back you go with a whiz by one beautiful house another. Some are mansion like, many are built on the northern plan and many are typical southern houses. All the colors of your eye is still taking in the houses you teel a jerk and in an instant you are going East again. Ere your body is balanced The longest word in the English lan- good you feel another pull and your face guage is not "smiles," although there is is turned to the North. At last you reach a mile between its first and last letters, the Pavillion, which is the terminal of

"What a typical Southern town-you | 900 see those oxen-isn't it grand? Come." They were in earnest. The car moved on and the team brayed not.

After reaching the Park proper the eye first falls upon the Pavillion. There is where the ice drinks are sold and ten pen-alley is played. There is where the beautiful shades and cool places are to be found. From the topmost point in the building you can see the town as she is. Around about the building you see the tennis courts and far off across the field you see the base ball ground.

Next your attention is called to the Dilworth Floral Gardens, where all the puzzling question of "woman's rights," beautiful species of flowers are raised, and newspapers publish lengthy articles All the year round they are there to be on the same subject weekly: yet the seen and to be bought. This building problem remains unsolved. That woman

studded with grass and flowers, now and wends its way on to the pond below. When the eye leaves the valley and soars high it falls upon a bunch of pretty oaks. Just below the spring a wooden bridge spans the brook. The bridge is pretty for it is covered with a pretty creeping vine, that is constantly crawling away covering each parcel of the bridge. Below this bridge, from the Pavillion, you can see the large lake of water the people of Tennessee, although they and the boats floating about on it. Just

broadminded to arraign nearly one third circles on toward the East it passes from by our churches and by their wiles of a pressing young swain and marof the population of the United States as one pretty clump of trees to another. The gentle influence win many souls for ried him. adherents of an "infamous" cause, and if species of tree is what is called the the Redeemer's cause. Women may be any alleged representative of Tennessee Scrubby White Oak, a most beautiful found around every bed of pain and suf sentiment should so far forget himself as | shade tree. There is no better place for fering, and with her kind words and to use such language he would no doubt a picnic, in the state than the park, if the soothing touch, watching and waiting be repudiated in short order. It must be groves were cleared and fixed for that through long days and nights with sub-

> prettiest places in North Caorlina. It pulse until it seems as if God had licensed is a beautiful country home. All the her to remove the sufferers pain. Woman pretty flowers that the botanist knows is not so anxious to vote and enter manare to be found there. The spring of ly professions as she is to-day pictured. water is excellent-always cool and That sufferage will be granted her some pure. The scenery about the park is as day cannot be doubted but we are not fine as any mountain town can show. ready for it yet. It will come gradually If one is inclined to be happy he or she, as almost every other great political will be perfectly so if he visits the park. | change has. There is where the pretty birds sing in the early morning and late at night.

Oh! that the Pavillion could talk.

Nature did her best work at Latta Park, Charlotte may well be proud of her villa. No visitor has seen the city the park. After a hard day's drumming until the park has been seen. The drive ways are beautiful, and the bicycle rider park to cool off. They were, as they ex- finds his best sport in coasting over the pressed it, "simply amazed at the grand- good roads at the park. With some adness of the park." By the efforts of ditional work this could be made the several of Charlotte's good business men grandest spot in the State for pleasureshe has this beautiful place to show to seeking people. What if a large hotel may lead. The education and environ- She had just got under good headway and for tourists were built on the highest When the evening sun is shedding his point at the park? Would it draw last hot rays and the business day is crowds? Yes, soon it would be a famous

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Wanted-To talk with spoor boys, who would like to attend a night school-free of charge. Call at this office. WANTED-A correspondent at every post-office in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Union, Lincoln, Iredell, Stanley, Cabarrus, York and Lancaster Counties. Write to the Democrat.

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# CHURCH AND WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

#### Woman as She Is.

Much is written, still more is said, daily

of the "new woman." Prominent clergymen and statesmen have discussed the shows up well from the top of the Pavill- is forging to the front in the struggle for daily bread, and that some, yea a great Looking north from your perch on the number, are clamoring for their rights in Pavillion you see the valley with its competition with man, is an undeniable beautiful flowers and a spring of pure fact. That they are acquiring a broader water bubbling fresh and cool from the and more liberal education and are enter hillside; you see to the left a pretty lake ing, calling and following pursuits, that fifty years ago our grand mothers never and then a lilly is seen among the list; a dreamed of being efficiently filled save by babbling brook runs near by the spring man, is another fact. For many centuries marriage has been considered the highest and most honorable relation existing between man and woman; so it remains to day, but in earlier days a girls highest ambition was to attain that end, hus it followed, her education was directed mainly to obtain the object of her life, and then, to live an "old maid" was to acknowledge that in the lottery of existence she had drawn a blank, in the battle of life had met with defeat and failure. Today it is different many are en-

tering into the different walks of life and missive patience, smoothing the pain con-The park as a whole is one of the tracted brow and calming the fevered

June 27, 1896.

WOMEN WHO HATE MEN.

Them Here and There. From the Albany Argus. While it would, of course, be unfair to suppose that all, or even the greater por-

life of single blessedness are men-haters, still there are some to whom that design nation fully applies. There is a lady residing in an Eastern

State town well known for her pronounced views regarding the sterner sex. Man, if she knows it, is not allowed, directly or indirectly, to contribute to her wants in life. Males are strictly for ried on by men.

his money is by sending his wife for it. quired a terrace of houses, with designs a lesson of great importance. upon obtaining the whole street, with the object of founding a colony of women course, only let to females, and any ten- women. They come from almost every

The colony of woman suffragists who have a quiet summer house on Cape Cod God. We do not envy the heart of the do not go to these extremes, but are content to exclude male callers, whether they are relatives or not.

played her abhorance of the opposite sex bling utterances on themes that have by refusing to accept legacy left her by a only a superficial and secular value. It is male connection. Another, who was herself recorded of our Lord that when he saw rich. executed a will by which, at her the multitude he was "moved with comdeath, substancial bequests were left to passion" toward them. Shall not every ner female relatives, while the males in one of his servants feel the like emotion?

herited the paltry sum of \$1 each. A third left a sum of money at her decease to be expended in the founding and endowing a home for women who had attained a certain age without marrying.

There is reported to be, in one of the Western States, a society of women sworn to renounce the companionship of man for life. Each member registers a yow to remain single all her days, but the regulations of the league do not require its adherents to withdraw from the other responsibilities of the world. A member is free to have a father, to own a brother, or even to possess an uncleparticularly a rich one -but a hus-

band or lover is entirely tabooed. A woman who died recently in New Orleans used to bost that she had not spoken to a man for thirty years, and another in Philadelphia was equally jubilant over the fact that she had lived five-and-twenty-years in one house with out ever a man crossing the threshold. But probably the bitterest man hater of modern times was an Austrian woman who at the, time of her death, was engaged in developing a plan for the ultimate extinction of the the male sex.

Fortunately all the women who abominate men are not of such a pronounced type as this. Some of them, indeed, wear armor that is always proof against the are not as implacable as that Connecticutt place to go and swim. It is a treat and a filling positions of trust and honor withon slaught of the enemy, as is evidenced ing a violer crusade against the other purity. Women as angels of light are half of human kind, and getting a lot of After the eye leaves the bath pond and being sent into far heathen lands recruits, suddenly fell a victim to the

#### ADVENTURES OF A WHEELWOMAN. Two Exciting Incidents of a Thirty-mile Spin in Oregon.

The days of "the footlog and trail" are not yet passed in Oregon, and the pioneers who broke the trails and put the foot logs across the "branches" will be interested in learning how the they answer for bicycle travel.

A Portland lady has been visiting friends at Roseburg, and a few days since she started from there to visit relatives Woman is not quite ready to abandon living about thirty miles out in the moun her position as the queen of the home, the tains. She is an energetic and accom-There is where lovers go to tell their home upon which the basis of our repub- plished bicyclist, and got along very well little tales of love. Some time ago a lic, the safeguard of liberty, the highest on her journy for about twenty five miles pair of young people went to the topmost | ideals of social life are founded, and rush | when the road gave out. She found a point of the Pavillion and there the into the field of political aspirants and trail, which she followed for about a mile course of true love ran smooth. It was a clamor for a seat in the presidential when she came to a foot log over a nare handsome couple and their love was mu chair, or Senate hall. No devoted, con- row but deep stream. She was afraid tual. While the band played in the secrated christian mother is willing to try to walk across the log with her wheel. Pavillion their hearts beat as one and leave the training of her children in ut having confidence in her skill as a rider. their tongues failed to act. But as she other than her own faithful hands, nor determined to ride across. When about let her soft eyes fall in his, their hands does she want the time to hasten when half way over something went wrong, met and all was well. Not a word was one kitchen, one laundry, one nursery and she and the wheel plunged into the said but their actions did the talking. will serve a hundred homes as some seem stream and went to the bottom. She Nero to day. There is nothing that Ere long the two became one. So it is to think she does. What is needed at rose to the serface, and being a good now. Many are the cases of this kind, the polls, is not more voters, but voters of swimmer, succeeded in reaching the shore higher intelligence and more sterling She then dertimed to have her wheel, integrity. Voters whose minds are un which had remained at the bottom. Sex prejudiced and liberally educated, who curing a long pole with a limb near the can distinguish between cause and effect; | end which formed a hook, she started in those who are willing and have the to fish for her bicycle, and after some courage to probe social wrongs to the trouble yanked it out. The trail bebottom and discover the underlying youd the creek was level and in good reasons for their existence; those who condition and as night was approaching. will stand undismayed facing opposition | she concluded to mount and make a des following justice and truth wherever they perate effort to reach her destination. ments of woman in the past hasn't been was scorching along when she saw a such as to best fit her for these important bear in the road ahead. The bear seemed trusts, but when the time does come for the worst scared of the two, and stood her to exercise the right of franchise both staring in amazement at the strange as a privilege and a duty she will be found | wheeled figure approaching the wet and cultivating reason, judgment, and courdripping bloomers sticking closely to the age thus becoming a valued member of limbs of the rider, giving her a weird appearance. As has been remarked, the Croft, N. C. Portland woman was a skilled rider, and having been accustomed to having every. body clear the way for her, she was not going to back down for a bear, so she charged down on him at full speed, ringing her bell like mad. The bear, seeing certain death or six months in the hospital inevitable, wheeled out of the path, and the lady whirled by in a blase of golden glory. She did not stop to look back but "put her best foot forward," and fortunately soon arrived at the house of tion, of those women who elect to lead a her friends. She did not attempt to come back alone.

# Be Contented, Do Not Envy.

Nashville Christian Advocate

The times in which we live are feverish and restless. In every quarter men and women are dissatisfied with existing conditions, and looking eagerly for great bidden the house, and the lady declines changes. This spirit of discontent is not to have any dealings with business car, wholly bad; for there are manythings in the world that need to be amen-Her baker, grocer, dairy dealer, and ded, modified, and improved. But we milk dealer all are women, and it is said must not forget what the laws of true re-Notices inserted at 5c per line for each insertion from the establishment dietary simply defeat the very ends in view. All because there is not a female butcher to schemes that assay to overthrow the be found in the neighborhood, Though foundations of Church and State are decidedly benevolent in disposition, char- doomed to failure. Progress of every itable socities depending on male collec- sort is gradual in its character. No sentors get no subscriptions, and the only sible man supposes that it is possible to way the tax collector can make sure of change the face of the earth in a single day. To learn to be patient without bes Another abominator of men has ac- coming indifferent to prevailing evils, is

> A Christian congregation is usually occupiers. These tenements are, of made up of a great variety of men and and in a moment of weakness entertain | class in society, and represent an infinite ing thoughts of entering the marriage diversity of experience and thought and state is promptly served with a notice to aspiration. Every one of them has some special burden of poverty or sorrow or sin, and therefore needs a message from preacher who, with this fact before him, wastes his hour in the pulpit either in the dry discussion of some abstract ques-A Chicago woman not long since distion in philosophy, or in loose and ram-

> > Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.