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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1881. To the Magistrates of Stokes County

Allow me through the REPORTER to call the attention of the Magistrates to a most important question that is now agitating the people I slude to the question of the abolishment of the Interior Courts.

At our last meeting, held the 1st Mon day in August, without any inquiry whats ever into the expenses of the Io ferior court, the necessities of such a court, or the benefits derived therefoon, hasty order was issued to the clerk of said court directing him to give notice of the fact that at the next term to be held in February that the Infertor court would be abolished and all its papers be turned over to the Superior court.

Now without meaning to reflect on those who voted for this order, for 1 know they believed they were reflecting the wishes of the people. I must say that their course was hasty and ill-ad-vised. The effect of t at order is to an nounce to the County that it is the pre sent intention of the Justices to discontinue the court, thereby saying that it is unnecessary, useless and not for the public good.

ces reach the conclusion that such a step cholera is known by a yellowish diswas advisable, certainly not by an investigation, for no committee was appoint ed, nor any report made ; not from evidence taken from the records or from the mouths of witnesses cognizant of the facts, but simply by listening to the com-plaints and growls of a few, many of whom were disappointed office seekers, or those who had suffered from the judg. ments of said court. Now I for one have never been an advocate of the luferior courts. I think the system is defected, and therefore before they were adopted fought them openly and b Idly. But, the Magistrates saw fit to establish them, their establishment caused one week of our Superior court to be taken farmer to capture sheeh killing dogs away, and now it would be more than Having suffered severely form the dep folly to stop them, throw all of its busi ness into the Superior court with only one week, and thus clog business before the legislature can meet and give some feet high, and about ten feet square at remedy. Even as matters now stand, it the ground, and the sides sloping inward takes at least the first three days of the Superior court to dispose of its criminal docket, and if all the heavy business of docket, and it all the dodd, we think we bat not a grey hound could jump out o the Inferior court is added, we think we are safe in saying that it would take un til Friday night to dispose all crimi-act baliness, thus daying only a day for civil suits. Our civil docket would therefore never be reached and suitors therefore never be reached and suitors who now get their cases tried in one or pected of sheep-killing, save one, whose who now get their cases then in out of pecter two years, (which of itself is an out-rage) would charge attendance upon the guilt. courts for perhaps ten years. So as a cial ber necessity for the trial of civil causes in night. the Superior court, the Inferior courts should continue to try our criminals antil the legislature can meet and help us

court is its costs, and yet the exhibit for men who were raised in affluence aud the county shows that though its docket | who never did a stroke of work in their is twice as large as the docket of the Superior court, yet the number of insolvent cases from the latter court is twice as large as the insolvents reported from the Inferior court. It looks to me there fore like economy to run the court, to say nothing of the good it does us by empty-ing our juils, clearing our dockets and giving those who are charged with crimes speedy way of clearing themselves from guilt, or in making themselves use plowed the ground for and planted and ful in building our railroads.

Let us then have a meeting of the Magistrates the first Monday of November to see if the facts and figures set "A farmer who well remembers the forth by me are true, and if our commit drought of 1845, tells us that it was as act without any and then too late flud we have acted in year, as the essences have not been taken too great a hurry for our county's good from the ground by any sort of vegeta-Forsyth county appointed a committee tion." ed the people that the Interior courts were necessary, let us follow their exam ple and doubtless we will reach the same id. conclusion, for if they with their two weeks of Superior court need the Inferior wate court, still more does Stokes with only one week need it. Hoping that Mr Hu our chairman, will call the Magistrates together the first Monday in November. I am, yours truly, A MAGISTRATE.

WORK ON THE RIVER CHANNEL The government carpenters finished a Quarter Bout last week, which will be carried along up the river. to furnish quarters to some of the hands anyloyd in opening the chancel I was launch ed Saturday at the head of the canal The boat was built under the supervis-ton of Mr Heury, the Overseer of the work, and is a well arranged craft, which draws when empty eight inches of water is weather boarded, has a good shingle roof, bunks for eighteen men, sad office, pisce for coosieg, de It will afford comfortable shelter, until the hard Weather of Winter sets in. Those la-

borers who do not lodge in this boat will be quartered upon the banks of the river. The working torce is now engaged in clearing out the channel of the riv er about five miles about Danville, making a channel sixteen feet broad, which

will give amplero in for batteaux to pass going and coming. - Danville Regis

CHICKEN CHOLERA - Poultry cholera

is a contagious and infectious disease It can be prevented by avoiding contact. with sick birds, and by keeping the house perfectly clean and well ventilated When the house has been infected it should be disinfected by burging sulphur in it, whitewashing it thoroughly taking up the floor and making a new earth floor, and sprinkling this with carbolic acid. There will then be no danger in Now, I would ask, how did the Justi putting other fowls into it. Poultry charge from the bowels, a yellowish color of the comb and wattles, and these finally turn black. A cure has been effected by giving one grain doses of produces it, as well as want of cleanliness in the roosting place The peultry-house should be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.

> A TRAPFOR SHEEP KILLING DOGS -The Lynchburg Virginiag describes an ingenious trap devised by a Virginia farmer to capture sheeh-killing doge. redations of dogs upon his sheepfold, he built around a number of sheep that dogs had killed an inclosure of rails twelve the ground, and the sides sloping inward until an bpaning was left about five feet square. Any dag could easily climb such a sloping fence and enter the pen, master could not be convinced of his upon the guilt. The trap was built for his spe-So as a cial benefit, and it caught him the first

Repelling the charge that Virginians are indolent the Alexandria Gazette says: out of our difficulty. One of the complaints against this Of our own personal knowledge we know lives until impoverished by the war, who with their own unaided hands have so w ed and reaped the crops that have sustained their families; and what may seem incredible in the North, there are Virginia ladies, educated at the most fashionable boarding schools, and who had maids to do their every bidding before the war who have, since that time. gathered corn crops with no assistance.

The Charlotte, N C., Democrat says : tue report that the luferior court is a bad, if not worse than the present one, necessity, let us have it regardless of and that the succeeding year (1846) was what some may think or say of our one of the best crop years he ever saw. course, but do not let ourselves be led to He thinks that all the manures applied investigation | this year will be good and available next

Barnum's Fat Woman Dead.

DANVILLE, IND., October 4 -- Mis Mary Craig, weighing eight hundred pounds, died bere last eight. She was known as Barnam's "Far Woman." and

out man all over ; could get wothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all rigut, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and have no doubt it will do as well for oth ers of my age. It is worth a trial-(father_) - Sunday Mercury.

It is no use, when the cold north wind is howling through the crevices of the stable, or the broiling sug is roast ing the miserable fly plagued cattle, say that we wished we had planted something to make things more confortable, unless we attend to such things now. It is really surprising to note how many miserabld place there are in the country which a few dollars or a few house at this season would make quite pleasant. A few Norway or sugar maples spraces, chorry trees or willows, planted around buildings cost very iit. tle and yet help wonderfally to make

winter pass pleasantly away. In regard to cattle in the summer time left to roam about sunburut pastures, a few shade trees are a positive luxury. It is a real pleasure to see the cows lying under the shude after having, perhaps, just passed some in the vi cinity roasted and flyed to death in the open field. It is, however, not so prov-ide for this as it is to shelter one's buildings. A tree in the middle of a pas ture field is all very well while it is in passure; but no good Tarmer has any with, in these days, in permanent pas ture, and when the time comes for gran or root crops in that piece of ground there is no greater auisance than to have trees about. It interferes with the plowing, and then it robs the ground of food It is astonishing what an extent a root will push in search of food when the tree to which it is attached stands in the open ground. Still there are generally odd corners where trees may be left to advantage, especially a wet place, perhaps, near a spring, where a willow would grow, which might as well be planted with something as not

It is not always necessary to send long distance to the nursery for trees, though it never does any harm to pat ronize those public benefactors, the nor serymen, when one can afford to do so; but even those good people de not object to others planting anything they can get for nothing rather than to have them not plant at all. Trees from the woods, if any are at cammand, can be made to do tolerably, if care be taken in planting, and if they be severely praned at planting; and in the case of the willow and poplar, large branches, if divested of the small twigs and made like stakes, grow as well without as with roots.--Germantown Telegrayh.

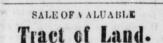
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FIRST AND LAST CALL. FOR THE PURPOSE OF COL-LECTING the State and County Taxes

pennda, died here iast right She wark nown as Barnaun's "Far Wornen." and i was burned At that time she narrow iy escaped death. Her husband is about the same size. There is atill another Senatorial rum or statel. The last is told by a New York shippidg merchant. He clains to have received a letter from a Utica. N. Y, man is mhich it was proposed to have Conkliuk killed, "who was the direct couse of President Garfield's death and General Brthur's elevation " The name is not given. The New York man is a Mr. Jackson. We every from a long dispatch aboub it from New York, dated October 1, to the Philadelphia Press - Wilmington Star. SET BACK 42 YEARS - "I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaints, Gravel, &c; my blood pecame thin; I was dull and insetive; could hardly crawl about; was an old wore out man all over; could get uothing to the point of the sour suit. We are a siort time to collect the Tax. TACK 42 YEARS - "I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaints, Gravel, &c; my blood pecame thin; I was dull and insetive; could hardly crawl about; was an old wore out man all over; could get uothing to belp we, until I got Hop Bitters, and

NOTICE!

Having qualified as Executors of the last wills and INSTANSNY of William Pearce, de-ceased, All persons indubted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against raid estate are hereby notified to present them duly au-thenticatel, for payment on o. before the lat day oil October 1882, or this notion will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the lat day of October 1881. EXERN PRARCE and 4w. WILLIAM PRARCE, } Executors,



BY VIRTUR OF AN ORDER OF THE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Superior Court of Stokes County, made at Spring Term, 1881, in an action pending in said Court, wherein Abram Lewis is plain-tiff and W. H. Watts and others are defend-ants, the undersigned Commissioaers ap-pointed by said Court, will extose to sale at public action, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, on N ORDER Stokes County, made MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1881.

at 12 of lock, M., the following described tract of land lying in the County of Stokes, lying on the waters of Neatman's Creek, in said County, adjoining the lands Washington Tuttle, Joel Allen, thomas Davis. Experson and others, containing 477 acres more or less, and known as the lands of Abram Lewis in Neaker County.

n Stokes County. T. J. WILSON, J. C. BUXTON, Octobez 6th 1881-4w.



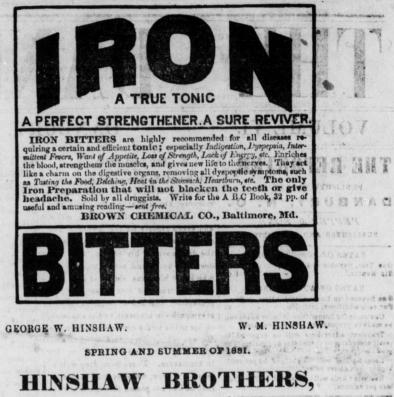
BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXECUTION B in which or sound in Execution Court of Suckes County spring term, 1881, in favor of John W. Bolejick, Vers, S A. Bole-jack, B. J. Bolejick, Manerva Bolejick, Ed-win Smith, Ac, 1 will sell at the Court House door in the town of Danbury, for cash, on the 7th Day of November, 1881, Thirty acres of Lond, more or less, as the land of An Day of Lond, more rises, as the land of Joseph B. Bolejack on the waters of Town Fork, adjoining the land of Janses Bostick, Edward Solith, A. Culler and others - Levied on as the land of the sala Jos B. Bolejack to satisfy said executions

Also at the said time and place, I will sell for each 3 acres or Land adjoining the land of W H Gentry or Stering Gentry, it heing the smount over the dell'1, Jacob Fultons home-used, levied on to satisfy sundry execu-tions in my hand in favor of B. Bailey ad-ministrator and others.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell for cash 73 acres of Land, the property of John Brown adjoining the land of J. J. Davis to satisfy an execution in my hand in favor of B. Bailey adm's o' W A Lash, dec'd.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell For cash 73 acres of Land, the property of Elisha Brown, adjoining the land of J J Da-vis and others, to satisfy an execution in my hand in layor of B. Bailey, adm'r of W A Lash dec'd.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell for cash 240 acres of Land, more or less,



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COME ONE, COME ALL,

May 14th, 1881.

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The defense will be set up in Ouiteau's death was caused by malpractice.

FROST .- We had a frost Thursday morning which has left very little even of a mean crop of tobacco. — Daaville ourds and whey it is useless. Times

The District Grand Jury have found a true bill against Guitean for murder, and he will be arraigned for trial next neek.

The impression pervails that the executive session of the Senate will not last longer than a week, and that a De mocratic President of the Senate will be elected .- Dispatch.

A number of settlers from the North, who have recently purchased land near Petersburg, came by road, bringing their Petersburg, came by road, bringing their teams and household eff cts with them, all ready to take possession of their farms and go to work. Let the sup-ply be increased rather than diminish-ed. - Wilmington Star. and go to work.

A poultice of fresh tea leaves moisten ed with water will cure a stye on the eye-

For earache, dissolve assafertida in water; warm a few drops and drop in the ear then cork the ear with wool.

The true physiological way of treating burns and scalds is to at once exclude the air, with cotton batting, flour scraped po-

tato, or anything that is handlest. The following drink for relieving sick-ness of the stomuche is said to be very palatable and agreeable: Beat up one egg paratable and agree able: Beat up one egg very well, say for twenty minutes, then add fresh milk one pint, water one pint, sugar to make it pals able; boil, and let it cool; drink when cool. If it becomes

A MEAN CROP .- Further inquires into the state of the growing crop of to bacco confirms us in what we stated in our last issue, namely, that it will be the meanest on record. Very few farmers meet with any success st all in curing their crops bright - Danville Times.

A NORTH CAROLINA FORTUNE -The forest screege of North Corolina is probably greater than that of three or four of the Northestern States combined. What a fortune there is in the forests of our State for generations un-born. Every farmer should plant at

From a communication in Newberne News: As to Governor Vance's stupi dity as a railroad commissioner, we do most sincerely wish, for the honor of the Old North State, that all of our railroad men were touched with it. If they were North Carolina would no longer b in the grasp of a merciles corporation, sucking the very life-blood out of her and we congratulate the people of North Carolina that we have Governor Vance for a railroad commissioner.

NOTICE

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Judge of Probate of Stokes County, N. C., I shall sell to the highest bidder, for Cash, al barbury on 8th day of November 1881, large amount of evidence of debts due my intestate consisting of Bonds, Notes, Ac-counts and Judgements, a part of the latter are on the Lien Deskets of Stokes and For-syth counties. This 3rd October 1881, BEN BAILEY, Adm'r of W A Lash.

NOTICE. LAND SALE.

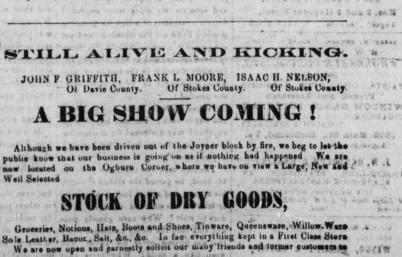
LAND SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IN MY han's issued from the Superior Court of Stokes county Spring term 1881 in favor of Puncen, J M Duncan and others, against W H Foy and wife, T. Aren For. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Dashnry for Cash, on the Th day of Norember 1881, 115 neres of Land, more or less; it being Lot No 5 in the division of Charles Dancen's deeld Lad, and assigned to W H Foy and wife T A Foy. This judgessent was a charge on Lot No 3 in the division of said Charles Dancen's dee'd Land which was ansigned to said W H Foy and wife T A Foy. W A ESTES, Withoug The '81. Sherif.

the property of J F Hill, adjoining the land of J B Vaughn and others, to satisfy sundry executions in my hands in favor of B. Bailey adm'r of W A Lash dec'd. Sep'i 21st 1881. W & ESTES, Sheriff. NOTICE! LAND SALE.

LAND SALE. HAVING REEN APPOINTED BY A DE-CHES of the Auperior Court of Stoke County at its spring term, 1881, a Commis-sioner to sell Land, I hereby give general no-tice that as said Commissioner, I will sell at the tourt House Door in Danbury, on the **The Day of November, 1881**, all the picterest and right o. Frances H. Lovns in a pict stokes, adjoining the land of Hiram Snith A J Brown and others, containing Forty ac-res (40), the same more or less; it being all of the land formerly owned by W H Lovins decid. Said land being sold for the purchase mover, smount for the same from the said prances H. Lovins to L B Bohanuva. Terms Cash.

Also at the same time and place as Com-missions, I will sell a certain tract of Land the property of G F Shelton for the purchase money, 1/ing and being in the County of Stekes, and bounded as follows: by the land of S H Hughes on the nerth, east by the land of same, on the south by the land of Sam'l Flippin on the west, and also by the land of fresley George and Rob't George and others, to estilary a judgement and cost in favor of W M Moore against said G F Shelton. and not buy goods before giving us a look in, as we are satisfied we are fully pre-

Also at the same time and place as Com-missioner, I will sell a certain Tract of Land 140 acress, adjoining the land of George T Friddy and others, being the Land of James Thickmorton dee'd, for division, on a credit of siz months, bond and good security re-there money is puid. W. A. ESTES, Sep't 21st 1881. Constructions.



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