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### **GOVERNOR COX** HITS RIGHT BACK

Democratic Candidates Says He Will Dedicate His Campaign to Bringing Peace With Honor-Says Harding

from the running current of progress-sive thought as the senatorial oligar-chy Lodge and Penrose and Smoot has been removed from the heart beat of

me. His latest assertion is but a re-iteration of what has been said in the senate time after time, so that if this campaign developes into mere morning sessions of the senate, you will very readily perceive the uselessness

MOBILE SCHOOL IN NEWTON
Newton, July 17—There will be held in the First Baptist church of Newton a Mobile school July 19-23.
This is one of the twenty-eight schools to be conducted in the state simultaneously, with Dr. Walter E. Johnson, of Raleigh, secretary, and Dr. W. R. Cullom, of Raleigh, director. The Cullom, of Raleigh, a territory of the final decision of the allies sets forth that Germany must:

First—Immediately disarm certain of its forces including the security pulce.

Second—Publish a proclassation asking for the immediate surrender of all weapons and first man in the hands of the civilian population.

Third—Abolish immediately compulsions asked includes a territory neously, with Dr. Walter E. Johnson, of Raleigh, secretary, and Dr. W. R. Cullom, of Raleigh, director. The Newton school includes a territory covering five Baptist associations.

Year South Fork and South Mounties and Sou tain, which taken together have 136 treaty of Versailles, churches and is expected that each The allies' decision concerning the of the churches where possible at all will have a representative in

The mobile schools this year are different to the ones the past years, in that the key-note this year is Evangel-ism and the purpose is to train lead-ers in each local Baptist church in the state who will help their churches to function in a vital way in leading a lost world to the Savior.

The first session of the school will open Monday, July 19th, with a fac-uity of eight and probably not less than one hundred representatives from the various local churches in the territory of the Newton school.

GASTONIA FILLING STATIONS TO BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS Gastonia Gazette.

Complying with a request made by the Gastonia Ministerial Alliance, following the regular meeting of the association a few days ago, all of the filling stations in the city have signed an agreement to close their places of business at midnight Saturday night and remain closed until Monday morning. Those signing the agreement were the Gastonia Filling Station, Carolina Auto Service station, Consumers Tire & Supply Co., Ford & Douglas, and the Piedmont Station. Auto owners are requested to see that they secure a sufficient supply of gas and other auto requisities on Satgas and other auto requisities on Sat-urday. It is understood that the gar-ages of the city which handle gas and other supplies remain open on Sunday only for the purpose of letting their customers bring in and take out cars and do not sell supplies. This action on the part of the proprietors of filling stations is a most commendable one. If the public co-operates as it should If the public co-operates as it should the new plan will work admirably and will insure an additional Sabbath ob servance which speaks well for the

HOLTSCLAW MURDER CASE Newton, July 16. Kohler Holtsclaw was placed on trial in Superior court yesterday afternoon for the murder of John W. Gabriel at Terrell on December 29, 1919. The grand jury having found a true bill against him for mur

der in the first degree .

The prisoner's father and mother were both in court during the day also the widow of the deceased. The courthouse was filled to its capacity, the heat being intense the judge ordered the widows vacated and electric fans brought in. No murder trial

# **COUNTY WIDE PIC-**

Attention! Farmers, Wives, Sons and Daughters.

The governor's statement follows:
"I recognize the ergerness of the gentlemen of the press who are assigned heer to develop news cony daily. I have no disposition to discourage that enterprise, but at the very outset it is well that we have this understanding of the very fundamental issues in this campaign.

Senator Harding has made two definite announcements: that he proposes to hark back to the days of 30 years ago and that he will make of his front porch a listening post. This means that he will be as far removed from the running current of progressive thought as the senatorial oligar-

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GERMANY AGREES TO ALLIES' DISARMAMENT TERMS

Germany has signed the protocol for terms of disarmament demanded by the allies.

The final decision of the allies sets

"If on October 1 the German Army is not reduced to 150,000 men, the allies will proceed to occupy German territory in the Ruhr or any other part of German territory and will not evaccuate it until all the conditions of the present agreement have been fulfill-

## WEDNESDAY AFTER-**NOON HALF HOLIDAY WORKING FINE**

At a meeting of the merchants of this city Friday night it was decided that the Wednesday afternoon half holiday was working fine and in or-der to give our salespeople a half days recreation of each week, we have decided to continue closing our stores Wednesday at one o'clock the remainder of this month and the month of August.

Saturday Night Closing. It was also unamiously agreed with every merchant to close his place of business every Saturday night at 9 o'clock, beginning the first Saturday in August and continue closies the beginning the second with the second se closing this hour indefinitely. ask the people of Lincolnton and surrounding country to co-operate with the merchants in these closing hours, Thank You,

> J. L. Hunter Lincoln Store H. E. Ramsaur's Sons. Belk-Johnston Co. Rhodes-Quickel Hwd. Co. Yoder and McLcan. Efirds Dept. Store . C. Guy Rudisill & Bros. Leonard Bros. Robinson-Crowell Co. Geo. I. Womack Warlick Fur. Co. Sanitary Market. City Market Carrol-Davis.
> A. D. Sigmon.
> McLellan's.

BARNS IN CATAWBA ARE

C. V. Tilson.

STRUCK BY LIGHTING

Newton, July 17.—Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock lightning struck the barn of John Setzer, who lives on the

### LINCOLN COUNTY'S NIC AUGUST 12TH POPULATION INCREASE

The County made small increase in Ten years—730 or 4.3 per cent.

Washington, July 16.—Director of the Census Samuel L. Rogers today price of bread in Asheville and Peace With Honor—Says Harding Would Make His Front Porch Listening Post.

Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—Charging that Senator Hardine, the Republican presidential nominee, has made his front porch a listening post, Governor Cox today issued a statement in reply to the Republican candidate.

Governor Cox's statement said his campaign would be dedicated to the task of bringing peace with honor, readjusting the affairs of civilization and of creating a new day out of which we will make the best of the lessons of the past."

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with sand, clay or earth.

The Schoolmaster's wife sought him out of his den the other Sunday morning. "Here's a good idea," she announced. "Here is a can of Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut, with recipes printed on the inside of the label." She directed the Schoolmaster's attention toward a dotted line running from top to bottom of the label, beneath which was "rinted: "Cut here—Remove label," and below, "Observe directions; also recipes for appetizing coconut dishes on the inside."

"Isn't that clever?" she exclaimed "The recipes are in my hand the instant I start to use the coconut. I don't have to get out a cook-book or a recipe-cabinet. Moreover, the recipes suggests things I would not have thought of making. Why don't other companies make the same use of the inside of their labels?"

Cherryville Eagle: Night Policeman Gowan tried to halt a Ford our while Cherryville Eagle: Night Policeman Governor Cox says he will enforce the prohibition law. That is all anybody could be expected to do—and is more, dear South Mountains, than all our officers and people have on a forty mile gait and soon cleared on a forty mile gait and soon cleared the town. Mr. Gowan fired several shots trying to puncture a tire, but without avail. The supposition is that he car contained booze.

PROPERTY VALUES

Cleveland Star.
Some counties are completing their Hists of real and personal property under the re-valgation act in at least two counties in western North Carolina, the total valuation is in-creased four fold. Gaston raises its raised four times its former value and this being true, the total valuation of property assessed for taxes in Cleve-land, will be about forty million dol-

Governor Bickette has called the special session of the legislature to meet in Raleigh in August and the deliberation of the law makers will be watched with keenest interest. They can and no doubt will make the rate one-fourth or one-fifth of what it s at present and still raise as much fair and cut the rate so the property be gi proportion of the taxes will not have to pay any more next fall than he has been paying. The tax dodges who have been turned up will of course have to pay more.

The legislature will show their good faith by providing that succeeding slatures cannot come along and run the tax rate up on the people. They be has demonstra should also change the time for listing a business man." real and personal property to Ma-1st instead of January 1st.

Separk " is rightly name. Never saw such beautiful mountains in my life. slopes and the volleys are covered with luxuriant gracs and hay. It is a great dairying country. As we toured through the country, every five ber camp in Haywood county, insured

BE SUCCESS, GILES SAYS
Hickory, July 14.—The summer school at Lenoir college, which got under way this week, will be a splendid success in the opinion of D. F. Giles, member of the state board of examiners, who has spent some time in the city. A strong faculty has been secured by President Peery and the school will continue until the latter part of August SUMMER SCHOOL SURE TO tinue until the latter part of August.

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The state was represented by Salick, of Newton. The defendant is represented by No. F. Kituz and Wilson Warnlick, of Newton. The defendant is represented by A. A. Whitener and Marshall H. Yount, of Hickory, L. F. Kituz and Wilson Warnlick, of Newton. The cheeren of Hickory is together with 300 bush as a sea struck by lightning and development of the same time the barn of John Setzer, who like same time the barn of John Setzer, who like struck by lightning and development of the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes to the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes to the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes to the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes to the same time the barn of Mr. Ralph Blanton manager of the lincoln Creamery and ic Cream company to the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes on the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time to get the barn of John Setzer, who likes the same time to get the barn of the same time to get the same time to get the barn of the same time to get the same time to get the same time to get the barn of the same time to get the same time to get the same time time ti

### CONDENSED NEWS.

The war department has accepted Hickory's cavalry troop.

Miss Sadie Ruth Aldridge, of El

The first meeting of the assembly of the league of nations will be held on November 15 under the call which is soon to be issued by President Wil-

Will Henry, a one-legged negro of Union county, shot and killed his wife last week. He was in turn shot and killed by his wife's brother.

James Loftin, young white man, of Durham, is held on charge of shooting a five-year-old colored boy. The boy was at play in the street when shot.

D. L. Reavis, native of Yadkin county, a member of the Winston-Sa-lem fire company, fell from the truck some nights ago and received injuries from which he died.

The Germans of Spa have accepted the allies' demand of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, according to a Havas dispatch from Paris. Acceptance is accompained by some conditions. In Watauga county some days ag a boy was chopping with a double-bladed axe. He stuck the axe in a log, slipped and fell on it, receiving wounds from which he bled to death before aid could be rendered him.

Washington, July 15.—Revised figures issued by the census bureau today show Charlotte, N. C., to have a population of 46,338, an increase of 20 per cent over the prefiminary returns.

ever done.-Hickory Record.

The charge that Senator Harding owns three shares of brewery stock would seem to entitle him to sympatthy rather than censure .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Special dispatches from Washington state that Senator Overman will back up Mr. W. C. Newland, of Le-noir, to succeed W. C. Hammer as district attorney, Mr. Hammer having been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of his district .

Two 75-year-old white women, serving terms in the stochade at Wilmington escaped some They were later arrested in another county, where they were passing as pounds, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and a subjects of charity, and were given 30 genuine Indian doctor of his tribe, bedays additional for escaping.

county. Person county authorities still lar a bottle. The chief has appointed contend that Ed Roach was properly the Lincoln Drug Co. as his agent and identified as the party guilty of the the remidies will always be sold there. crime for which he was lynched.

J. B. Kislter, late manager of the revenue as under old system of taxa-tion. We know there is objection to is charged with defaulting with the the revaluation act because many tax company's money and also with havpayers are fearful of the outcome, but ing eloped with the cashier of the we believe the legislature will play store. He has surrendered and will be given a hearing. Kistler has a

> Governor Cox, Democratic nomine for President, announces that if he is elected President he "will select a "dirt" farmer as secretary of agir-culture, a man who has tilled the soil himself, and made a successful business of farming, in the doing of which he has demonstrated his efficiency as ennobling thoughts. He denounces he has demonstrated his efficiency as

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Separk reof both houses of the General Assembly to meet in Raleigh August 3, the cation spent in the Adirondacks in New York state and in the Green and White Mountains of Vermont and Thay report a very of the State Tax Commission to be made to the special session convening made to the special session convening made to the special session convening a plesant smile for everyone. It is four days prior to the convening of a pleasure to meet such a man. He is the session on Friday, August 6.

It is stated from Asheville that Turner Larken, an employe of a lumor ten minutes we passed great truck loads of milk going into the many cerameries that dot that section. It's a great section of the United States."—Gastonia Gazette.

Ber camp in Haywood county, insured a package of liquor he was shipping by parcel post to a friend in Badin. He put his return address on the package and when his friend informed him that he had not received the package. him that he had not received the package, Larkin put in a claim to the postoffice department. Larkin is now

con-his plans for starting up the enter-ugust. prise on the first of August. Mr. About 200 teachers, some of them Bryant will continue to publish The from a distance, already have reg-Landmark twice a week as usual, but istered for the course. the daily will come out under a new

SNAKE INVADES HOUSE

AND BITES AN INFANT

Mount Airy, July 15.—While the children of Roy Venable, a farmer living in the Little mountain section were playing on the kitchen floor vestigation of the line of the Lincolnton team, is here for today, and Tuesday of this week for charter by increasing its capital to \$300,000. the dren and twice bitting the 14.11001...

the old baby boy on the hand. The parents at the time were at work in the adja-Paso, Texas, has been appointed spon-sor for the South at the Confederate reunion to be held in Houston, Texas, to the child's hand. The injured boy was hurried to the hospital here, where small hopes are being held out to the distracted parents of saving the child's life.

FOUR ARMY AIRPLANES
ARE OFF FOR ALASKA
Mineola, N. Y., July 15—Four army airplanes, comprising the Alaskan flying expedition, left Mitchell field, Long Island, at 12:33 o'clock this af-ternoon on a 9,000 mile round trip light to Nome, Alaska-one of the longest and most difficult air trips ever attempted in the western hemisphere.

HEAVY FINES PUT CRIMP IN THE SPEEDERS

Raleigh Observer.
From the number of speeding cases that have been docketed for the last few weeks in municipal court it ap-pears that automibilists around Ral-eight have found that discretion is the

better part of valor and so have reverted to merely "stepping on" instead of "tromping on" the food feed.

A few months ago the fines of \$5 and \$10 were no deterrents to defendants that crowded the dockets of mun-icipal court, but since the fines have een raised to \$25 and \$50 the matter of speeding has taken on real import. The State now in great degree looks upon a speeder as a murderer in em-bryo and so fixes the punishment to fit the crime. For the last several weeks few cases have been tried for speeding and practically all of these were given the heavy fines.

### EAGLE IS HERE

Famous Indian Doctor, Lecturer, Philanthropist, Scout and Horseman Will Lecture Each Day at Court-House Yard.

He will deliver lectures each day at courtyard, commencing today, where there has been a large platform erected for him, telling about his people, the Cherokee Indians, being one of the chiefs of his tribe. He will be accompanied by his wife, the Indian princess, and her western animals, the Black Hawk, one of her chief ed. he Black Hawk, one of her chief advisers and counselmen.

He comes to us well recommended

ago. and other towns where he has made week stands. The chief weighs 303 ng a graduate of the Indian College The State has offered a reward of \$400 each for the members of the mob which lynched Ed Roach, in Person with Person county authorities still.

He will place with them his famous Rattlesnake Oil limiment, the old Indian medicine for rheumatism, catarrh and hay fever which never fails to do the work. To any one that will try it, relief and a cure awaits them. 50c a bottle. The many testimonials that he has here and what he has brought with him from other places where he has made three and four weeks stands there must be great virtue in his medicine.

Chief White Eagle is a man of stricking, magnetic personality and an Indian lecturer of world wide renown. All his lectures bear the form sin in its worst form and social ini-quities of every kind and never fails Governor Bickett has called the to reach the hearts of his audience, members of the sub-committees on fin-ance and constitutional amendments deserved praise and ever increasing well informed on all topics of the day, has good culture and stands out

boldly for principle and truth. He has wit, humor, pathos and common sense. He makes you laugh and cry. He rambles 'round inside your neart. He quickens pulse and makes blood redder. He made you in better mood. He slaps the wrist and makes men stern and brave.

He invokes the te der ties of love

and home to weld humanity into brounder bond to appear in Federal court therhood. He damns the false and make-believe. He gives to vice and make-believe. He gives to vice and virtue, each its due. In ways adroit and clever, he makes the grafter fear for him. He makes the coward

The great achievements that Dr. White Eagle has accomplished and

Some Asheville bankers are under terday, a large and venomous snake bond to answer in the Federal court entered the house, frightened the chiled honors in two close games. The defeated team in each game at Rockat the time were at work in the adja-cent garden, and the screams of their children brought them immediately to much interest to the fans of the two towns. Reclaingham blanked Monroe in a game last Saturday.
Lincolnton Won Saturday From

Statesville.
In a game played mainly in th rain Saturday on the local diamond Lincolnton won over Statesville. The Statesville .. .. 010 310 000-5 Lincolnton ....011 402 10x—9 9 3

Batteries: Chapman and Chapman,
Adkins and Lutz. Umpire K. B.

Wet ball and diamond kept the fans and players on edge until the last man was out. Stamey featured with a home run on a grounder to center

### JUDGE WEBB'S DIGNITY SAVED BY HIS ABSENCE

Washington, July 16 .- It is probably a lucky thing that Judge Yates Webb was not in Washington today. Had he been here he would likely have benn called "undignified."

In the ninth inning of the last game of the double-header today with the score 4 to 5 in favor of Washington score 4 to 5 in favor of Washington and three sturdy Chicogoans on bases, with Jackson at the bat, the South Carolinian, who lives just across the North Carolina line from Shelby, walked up to the home plate, scratched the ground with his feet two or3 times, rubbed his sun burned hands into the sand, and then hit the first ball which Walter Johnson the Wash ball which Walter Johnson, the Washington "smoke ball" artist, pitched, for a home run. He won the game. Nothing tickles Judge Yates Web nore than to go to the baseball games in Washington when "Trin" Speaker "Ty" Cobb or his special favorite Joe Jackson are playing the home team. When he was an "undignified" member of Congress his rooting was the sensation of the game. Had he been there today his friends fear he would have forgottn that he is now a dignified federal judge with a job for life and might have hopped over the wire netting in front of the grand stand and joined the Chicago team in carry-ing the great baseball player on their shoulders to the club house

NOMINEES WIEL CAMPAIGN IN
ALL THE STATES
Following a conference with Governor Cox, presidential nominee,
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic

nominee for vice-President, announced that he and Governor Cox decided they would consider no State as being hopeless, and that they would carry on the fight in every State in the Union during the coming campaign. Mr. Rosevelt also reiterated Governor Cox's recent intimation that the campaign will be carried into the west at an early date. eH said he expected to take the stump immediately after his official notification. The notifica-tion ceremonies, he said, he hoped would be at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and that he expected to resign as assistant secretary of the navy about August 1 or immediately after the return of Secretary Daniels from Alaska.

The vice-persidential nominee stateed that he considered the league of nations one of the dominant issues of the campaign not only in the east but also in the west. He said he expected to make his campaign chiefly on the league of nations issue.

REPUBLICANS DENOUNCE

REVALUATION PLANS Greensboro, July 14,-A number of leading North Carolina Republicans this afternoon held a meeting behind closed doors at State campaign headquarters in this city. The chief object f the gathering, according to State Chairman Frank A. Linney, of Boone, was discussion of the position to be taken by Republican legislators at the special session of the General Assem

It is understood that the prevailing view was that every possible effort should be made to secure repeal of the revaluation act at the special session

NOTICE Change Of Voting Places. At a meeting of the Board of Elec ions of Lincoln County held July 6th 1920, petitions for the change of the

voting places in Ore Bank precinct. Ironton Township were considered and it was ordered that the said voting places in said precinct hereafter be at the store of Ballard and Painter, This action taken in order to get a room in which to hold the election. sons are hereby notified that the General Election in November will be conducted at said store. By order of Board of Elections.

oard of Elections.
This July 6th, 1920.
A. L. Quickel, Chairman,
R. J. Mauser, Secretary
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

the man with the calloused hands. be Springs township, on the 31st day And as he said in one of his former lectures he never wants the name of ever pressing down the crown of thorns on any poor man's head, but amounts under \$10.00 cash before remaining at 10 a.m., Stacey, deceased, and said proceeding in the following articles of personal property, on terms as follows: On all thorns on any poor man's head, but amounts under \$10.00 cash before remaining to the tentants in common, and these two defendants are moved of property and trackles and wants.

has trouble.

The chief will be in Lincoln Drug wheat drill, disk harrow, and pea and petition now on file in said of-

WANT ADS. 10 cents per line-6 words is a line.

WANTED-Young Man Wants Po-sition in store or office, can give good references. Address "A. B." care of News Lincolnton

AUCTION SALE OF AUTOMOBILE The automobile used by G. L. Heavner, Tax Supervisor of Lincoln county, will be sold at public auction at the court house door in Lincolnton on the first Monady in August, being August 2, 1920. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Terms Cash.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners. B. C. Wood, Clerk. This July 5th, 1920.

LOST—Monday morning, July, 12th somewhere between Jacob Scagle's and Lincolnton, one gray checked wool shawl. Finder return to News Office or to Mrs. Jacob Seagle, Reepsville R-1, and receive reward \$1.00. j15-2t\*

NOTICE
All 1918 and 1919 State and County
Tax not paid before August 2nd,
will be advertised on that date, and
sold September. 6th, 1920. Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. This July 8th, 1920.

G. B. Goodson, Sheriff. ily15-3t SPRAY YOUR COW with Cow-Ease and make milking a pleasure. We sell it. H. E. Ramsaur's Sons .

SEE TILSON Co., Plow shoes 2t

COW-EASE at Ramsaur's.

FOR SALE—Berkshire Pigs. H. Sullivan, Phone 5612 jly15-2t FOR SALE- Pair mules, 9 years

ld, and wagon and harness. At bar-ain. F. L. Dysart, Lincolnton, FOR SALE—House and lot on Cedar street for sale; six rooms on first floor, sewerage and lights. New

double garage; this is ideal home. If interested see me at once. E. C. Baker. FOR SALE-1 cotton gin complete, 2 Lumis Gins, 70 saws each and press. Cheap if taken at once. Long Shoals

lotton Mills. FOR SALE-105 acre farm, 3 miles rom Lincolnton, prices and right. See, wire or write M. P. Col-

ey, Shelby. H. E. RAMSAUR'S SONS have complete line of Ice Tea glasses, pitch ers, spoons etc.

roadster body complete; One second hand Ford Cylinder Block; New top recovers; Wind shield Frames and glass; Cushions seat covers and reliners, Au;to tires at prices that will interest you. See us for any thing that you need for your Ford. We put on tops Etc. P. M. Keever. j24-4w. o a w

FOR SALE-House and lot on South Poplar street. Electric lights and water. For price and terms see or write A. C. Robinson, Lincolnton.

SEE The Stine, Company, Charlotte N. C. 29 South Tryon St. They will pay you cash for your cars"

SHUFORD'S STUDIO Open every 2nd. and 4th. Saturday SEE TILSON Co's Plow Shoes 2t

FOR ALL KIND of Job Printing, see Lincoln Printing Co. WE SELL Truck Tires and press them on for you. Tires in stock. Hin-

-We carry a full Florida and Cali-riuts, also northern fornia friuts, also northern fruits. Located on the court square. Phone 98. A. Abraham. sl-tf WM. M. SHERRILL, O.D.

GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST LINCOLNTON, N. C. 22 Years Experience Fitting Glasses Latest Equipment and Methods

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION In the Superior North Carolina, Court, Before the Clerk incoln County.

Lucinda Chambers, plaintiff James Stacey and others, defendants. To Whom All These Presents Come,

Greeting: The defendants James Stacey and John Stacy will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Lincoln County, N. C., before the Clerk thereof, to sell two lots or parhis great walth are due to his passion As administrator of the estate of and desire to benefit his fellowman in A. F. Sifford, Dec'd. I will sell at pubthe highest sense of the world. He is lie auction, at the residence in Cataw-Denver, N. C., belonging to the tenthorns on any poor man's head, but hates misery and trozble and wants everyone to be happy and have plenty. Likes to hear the hum of wheel of prosperity and the furnaces kept hot and every laboring man get the full value of his labor. He never turns any one from his door. Don't fail to get a bottle of Sennatone and be cured of rheumatism and stomach trouble.

amounts under \$10.00 cash before removal of property, and on amounts on amounts on the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants will and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivided interest in said lots or parcels of land; and the said two defendants are necessary and proper parties to said proceeding as they own an undivid fice, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of

this summons take due notice.
This the 29th day of June, 1920.
(Official Seal) A. NIXON,
Clerk Superior Court. K. B. Nixon, Attorney.