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colscriptions secured will doubtless run got on our list.

LAND SALE.

L. T. Sharpe, J. W. Hickman, Deney Geed Hickman, and Minnie Hickman by their next friend, D. W. Russel, ex

By virtue of a decree of the Superior the promises, on

Monday, February 19th, 1901, the following described tracts of land, to wit: The first tract lying and being John Carson, and Maj. George Watson in Entherford county, on both sides of Brian Greek and on the North side of Plest Broad River, adjoining the lands of Elijah and Elish Waters, containing 26 and 3-4 acres more or less.

At the same time and place, I will sell a second tract, said tract lying and being in said county, on the waters of First Broad River, adjoining the lands of A. E. Ledford, L. F. Brackett, W. G. Fow and others, containing 156 acres, more or less. Terms of the sale: One half cash, and the balance on six months time, with approved security. The deeds will be withheld until payments are

W. D. HICKMAN, Commissioner.

## A Brave Cavalryman A Handsome Girl A Remarkable Horse

Are all important characters in one of the most charming stories that we have ever had the pleasure of offering to our readers. It is entitled

By Joseph A. Altsheler

A writer of fiction who has taken front rank among authors whose work is eagerly sought by publishers.

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BRITTAIN CEMETERY.

yard in Western Carolina -- Over Three Thousand Graves.

At a distance of eight miles from Rutherfordion, the cemetery of Brittain church is situated, and perhaps there are comparatively few of the people of our county who are aware of the fact that it is probably one of the oldest and largest of the country graveyards in the western portion of this State: certainly there are none other in this county to time. compare with it in point of age and size.

but it is also the most historic graveyard in our county as well; it having been used for a burying ground by the soldiers of the revolution.

The country church of Brittian, ed before the beginning of the eighteenth | Son." century; and in regard to age, it occu- A number of nice new books have been in 1768, it is reasonable to suppose that worthy enterprise. May it prosper, organization of the church, they are not and he looks unusually happy. have been. The first two graves in the place during his absence.

revolution. These two soldiers having "Tis quite an improvement. the three months covered by this contest officer having upon a common granite forward to with much pleasure. are 48300 names. These with the new stone of small size, the following inscription, which perhaps the hand of some loving friend had chiselled. For one Every newspaper reader in the whole hundred and twenty years, a century A Good School at Pleasant Hill--Imwatt will be given an opportunity to and one fifth, the roughly hewn rock has withstood the ravaging and disintegrating influences of time, but it still marks the grave of a soldier, and those

who go there to day may read: "Leintenant Thomas McCullock, belonging to Col. Campbell's regiment of Va., in and for the honorable, just and righteous cause of liberty, at the defeatcourt of Caldwell county, I will sell on ing of Col. Furgerson with his famous company at the battle of King's Moun-

tain. October 7th 1780." Among others of revolutionary times who were buried there are: General the last of whom is the great-grandfather of our Clerk of the Court, M. O. Dickerson. Also William Watson, the great-grandfather of Capt. James Andrews; Capt. John Watson of the revotution, and his wife Mary; the great grandfather of Mr. J. F. Flack; and many others too numerous to mention. There should be a nice stone erected to the memory of the two soldiers burried there, and the little granite stone

struggled to relieve themselves of the Sunday in February. yoke of British oppression.

the demands upon his liberality but vided for. that his greatest gift to the community was the Armour Institute of Technology, "into which he poured money like water from an exhaustless well, and over whose inception and development he brance have faded from memory."

ognize the fact that wealth is a trust always the same. and that the day of reckoning is coming. -Richmond Times.

as it was possible for five millions of Reviews.

er folks.-N. C. Advocate

CAROLEEN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Rutherfordton Dramatic Club A Cancel Engagement on Account of the Weather--Other News.

Correspondent, The Tribune.

CAROLEEN N. C., January 14, 1901. home in Raleigh. He will be absent for ness, his health had always tree good several weeks. The "Col', has the uni- and remained unimpaired, not withstandversal wishes of the town for a good ing the fact that he was a very old man.

some good work.

leave this week.

the cemetery was laid of at the same | Mr. and Mrs. Hennessa have gone to Mrs. Frank Logan, of Texas; B. F. time, although we have no record of house-keeping. They have the house Long, of California; and Mrs. Lou Deck, foot-log, while out bird hunting last any graves having been made there at overlooking the river, opposite Mr. S. B. of this county, all of whom survive. that pariod. If there were any made Tanner's. Mr. Hennessa says there is The second time, he was married to during the first twelve years after the nothing like having your own house, the widow Long, and the surviving organized here. The central office will

are either lost or else they have only Rutherfordton the latter part of the Charlotte; and Mrs. Joe Logan, Exsmall stones to show where the gaaves week. Mr. Zeno Wall filled Mr. Smiths' Sheriff G. W. Long, J. A. Long and L. gram to see her sister, who is seriously

back to Brittain, and in a little log but, give us an entertainment at a later date. behind the church. in plain view of the cemetery, they died. Had the weather been good, there would They were buried side by side, the pri- have been a full house, for the play was vate having no epitaph above him; the widely advertised and had been looked

MACK MUSIC.

Correspondent of The TTHUNE.

MACK, N. C., January 14, 1901. G. M. Walker's child is still very sick. John H. Cochran is running a new

Rev. J. M. Taylor and family have moved to Tryon. N. C., where his daughers will enter school. Robt, G. Green has gone to Kansas.

Wm. McFadden and C. C. Lovelace are each building new and improved John and William Hodge have moved

to the Lynch farm on Broad river. John Guffy, Henry H. Flynn and Ber- Sunday. ry Blackwell have recently moved into

the neighborhood. citizen at Twitty.

The school at Pleasant Hill, in charge of Rev. W. M. Whiteside and wife, is preached at the academy at 11 o'clock I made none of these things.' on a boom. Beside the local patronage, Sunday. quite a number of boarding students are

those times in which our forefathers 10 o'clock on Saturday before the second my people to resection. One of our 'Alas, no! this is not the world which I pose, except to fight one another,

The Chicago Times-Herald pays a high are doing great good to those coming fused to grant the railroads the privile- way down to Persia, and Allah sat him- young man with brains. So far as I tribute to the generosity of the late P. under their immediate influence. Ev- ges of pooling their earnings.

Success to THE TRIBUNE.

Curiosities of our Calender. hove sed with parental love and solici- Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The hands. By and by the managers of have done nothing. tude, live to honor his name and carry same calendars can be used every twenty these roads agreed among themselves its mission of instruction in useful avo- years. October always begins on the that the sensible thing to do was to pool, I asked. cations on to future generations when same day of the week as January, April but Congress would not have it. Conits founder's other claims to remem- as July, September as December. Feb- gress insisted that there must be com-There are more rich men in this coun- the same days. May, June and August driven into consolidation. fortunes are relatively larger. But, as each other and every other month in the will be to the public interest. The rail-

before and after February 29.-Ex.

preparation had been made for Sunday of the present accdenic year. It has the country at large.—Richmond Times. a saint is made in a day.—Christian Obbefore Saturday night, and trade was been his merit and good fortune to have duller and the streets less crowded there played the leading part in the organiza-

the theory to the test.

AN AGED MAN DEAD.

Short Sketch of His Life -- His A Telephone Company Organized --Survivors.

Ex-Sheriff, Andrew R. Long, one of Correspondent of The Tribune. the most prominent and oldest citizens of Rutherford county, died at his home Mr. Howard Haywood, a well-known near Brittain on the morning of January and popular salesman of the Caroleen 11th, at 3 o'clock. His illness was very Company Store, left Sunday for his short, and up to the time of his late sick- as book-keeper at Henrietta.

A. B. Long. Sr., was born at the old Miss Lucy Mallard left for Clairmont homestead, where he died, on Novem-And it is not only the oldest and largest, College last week, where she is doing ber 13th, more than 92 years ago. His record is that of a good and substantial Miss Annie Lytton, who is taking a citizen of the county, and forty or more commercial course at Clairmont, will years ago he played an active and prominent part in its politics; his opponent, Mr. T. P. Reynolds, of Caroleen, our Ex-Sheriff Martin Walker, now deceas-

which is Presbyterian, was founded or jolly, big-hearted and popular book-ed. From 1846 until 1856, he was depuorganized early in the year of 1768, and keeper, has assumed a most important by sheriff, and during the time from 1856 it enjoys the distinction of being one of air recently, and with much dignity to 1860, he was twice chosen to the pothe eleven Presbyterian churches found- speaks of the plans of "Reynolds and sition of high sheriff of Rutherford

Mr. Long was twice married; his first pies the fifth position in the list of the added to the Caroleen School Library. wife was a Miss Andrews, the daughter ping at the Scruggs House. They are of the older churches. Since the organ- They were purchased with the proceeds of Benjamin Andrews, Esq., and the in search of game and are good marks ization of the church was accomplished of the Christmas entertainment. 'Tis a ceremony was performed on March 5th, men. 1833. The children of this marriage are

children of this marriage are Mrs. Brack- be at Boiling Springs. J. A. Martin is \$104.65, and the cost of an average price ginning, containing seven and conmarked by any inscriptions, and they Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were in ett, of New Mexico; W. L. Long, of one of the directors. L. Long, of this county,

cemetery of which we have any definite Mr. Taylor, the outside boss, is super-1 The funeral services were conducted and certain knowledge, are those of an intending some much needed work on by the Rev. Morrison, in the church at officer and a private in the army of the the streets and is laying off sidewalks. Brittain, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There was quite a large crowd Fix prices in each section - . \$500.00 belonged to the regiment of Coloned On account of the inclemency of the gathered in the church, and those who Campbell of Virginia, and having fought weather on last Friday, the Dramatic could not find seats within, stood about School here. W. A. Martin is superin-Total for four sections . - - \$2000.00 and defeated Furgerson, the brave Brit- Clab of Rutherfordton could not fill the windows and the doors listening to tendent. ish commander, at the famous battle of their engagement here, and the people the tale of a long life, as the minister King's Mountain where they each re- of Caroleen were very much disappoint- touchingly told it. After the services, new Presbyterian church and work will ceived a mortal wound, were brought ed. We regret that the club cannot the body was layed to rest in cemetery begin soon.

BOSTIC BRIEFS.

Correspondence, The Tribune. Eostic, N. C., January 14th, 1900. THE TRIBUNE made its first appearance befere the people last week, and from your correspondents ideas of its pare, clean-ent unbiased views, it promises to be an organ of great worth to the whole people of this and adjoining coun-

Mr. Will Washburn left Friday for New York to lay in a stock of winter and spring goods.

Mr. M. L. Clemmar is making some improvements on his premises in the way of a new stable, fencing, etc.

Mr. Ed. Blanton, of the firm of Blanton & Kendral, of Shelby, was the guest of Miss Mae Martin on Saturday and Mr. Augustus Padgett, who contem-

plated going to Mississippi, has aband-Rev. Herbert Mitchell, of Caroleen,

What Congress Did.

tion will meet in the school building at systems of the country has brought ma- food in plenty. And again, Allah said, manufacturers without a common pur-Southern contemporaries which stood made.' And everywhere they traveled could hope to handle such a business. The Ladies' Missionary Society will by the Chicago planform says that Con- in the cloud Allah looked upon the land It requires consolidation, organization meet at Pleasant Hill church at the gress is respectfule for this railroad con- and said, 'No this is not it,' same time. These two arganizations solidation, because it has steadily re-

benefactions were as incessant as were ings. Addresses will be specially promess of it when it attempts to interfere neither railroads nor transways nor theatake high executive positions. The man Jan. 9th, 1901. with the natural laws of trade. The rail- tres nor picture-galleries nor ships nor who has the advantage of an education reads of the country were wrecked by mills nor school-houses, nor plenty to in a technical school, and possesses buscut-throat competition They hauled eat. There are some curious facts about tation, and they went from bad to worse the world which I made. Not a thing well afford to pay large salaries to men freight at less than the cost of transporour calendar. No century can begin on until most of them went into receivers' is changed. The people whom I put here who can manage their expensive maruary, March and November begin on petition, and then the railroads were ica."-J. K. Mumford, in Harper's been a time in the history of the world

try than in former times, and individual always begin on different days from But we believe that this consolidation as rule, rich men more liberal with their year. Christmas day and the first of roads of the country are among our means than ever before in the world's May come on the same day of the week. greatest industries, and it is well for the gleact, but by the series of acts which history. Rich men more than ever rec. The first and last days of the year are public that they be prosperous. When they are making money they spend mon-These rules do not apply to leap year, ey freely. They employ more men and when comparison is made between days pay higher wages, and more than all, they give a quick and safe service. Rates and ultimate development of his life, he are somewhat higher, but not enough to appears as a prince of God. Observed Thomas C. Reese. seem to put on the brakes by Saturday No items of news in the college and make any appreciable difference to trade. at noon and run at slower speed as they university world has attracted so much Traders desire a uniform rate rather brute, but, taken all in all, he was a notice that a summons in the above entracted so much Traders desire a uniform rate rather brute, but, taken all in all, he was a notice that a summons in the above entracted so much Traders desire a uniform rate rather brute, but, taken all in all, he was a notice that a summons in the above entracted so much traders desire a uniform rate rather brute, but, taken all in all, he was a notice that a summons in the above entracted so much traders desire a uniform rate rather brute, but, taken all in all, he was a notice that a summons in the above entracted so much traders desire a uniform rate rather brute. should be. With us Saturday evening that President Gilman would retire from the trade. The railroads of the country disposition and settled habit of life fendant on the 19th day of December, the railroads of the country is all the shore of his current of a content of a content of the country of the country of the country of a content of the country of a content of the country of the country of a content of the country of trade, but in London it seemed that all Johns Hopkins University, with the end and their prosperity is worth much to prosperity is worth much to prosperity is worth much to be the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity is worth much to be the company of the prosperity is worth much to be

Everybody Against Him

ing the great city seemed yet to be asleep, country, and astonishing growth in this the streets were deserted, all was as quiet line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept, line has crowned his efforts.—Review of Employee to be ascept. Erwin had Miller prosecuted for embez- times. Her first husband was named appear and answer or demur to the comzlement. Miller was bound over to Robins her second one Sparrow and her plaint, or the relief demanded will be people to be, and about all that broke people to be, and about all that broke lit has long been a matter of note that court. Later he called Erwin into the present one is Quales. There are two granted. This 19th day of Dec. 1900. the silence, was the music of the Ca- American race horses do not show such corridor of the court house and produc- little Robins, one little Sparrow and thedral chimes. The Sunday newspa- speed in England as they have already ing a dynamite stick, lit the end, in- two little Quales. Their fellow townsper is not published in London, so shown themselves cabable of in this tending to blow himself and Erwin up. men designate them as the game family. the newsboy gets a rest along with oth- country. The theory is now advanced A desperate struggle for possession of that the trouble lies with the diet rath- the stick ensued. Erwin finally being The last census of Russia gives the There are 14,000,000 Smiths in the er than with the climate. Accordingly, successful and extinguishing the fuse. population at 136,000,000. This is a gain from Rutherfordton to Asheville; for world, according to a statistician. a California horsman who is shipping a Miller's excuse was that every man's of 81 per cent. since 1780. A good part the organization of a Company to be THIS STORY BEGUNIN LAST WED- world, according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simpling a miner's excuse was that every man's of 51 per control and according to a statistician who is simplified with a statistic and according to a statistic according to a statistic and according to a statistic according to a statistic and according to a statistic and according to a statistic according NESDAY'S ISSUE OF THE TRIB- persuasian and most of the other half ship 100 tons of American hay and put did not care if he died.—Asheville Spe- It is a poor year for the Russians when Rock & Asheville Eelectric Railway. cial to Raleigh Post.

MOORESBORD ITEMS.

New Church to be Built.

Mooresboro, N. C., Jan. 14, 1901. Messrs. Buren Martin and Clement Goode have returned to Wake Forest. Miss Clara Lee has accepted a position

J. B. Blanton has been suffering for the past week with grippe. C. C. McBrayer has finished remodel-

ing his house, and it looks very pretty in its new coat of paint.

The Mooresboro school, with Miss Clara E. Wilkins, principal, and Miss Ada Green, assistant, has over one hundred on the roll and the teachers are do ing some good hard work.

The Philochetion Literary Society met Saturday night. The program was well carried out with recitations, essays and declamations. E. T. Goode is president and Miss Octa Scruggs secretary. Messrs. Wright and Stafford, two

young men from Philadelphia are stop-We are glad to note that M. G. Mar-

tin, who accidentally stepped off the week, is able to be out again. A new telephone company has been

Mrs. Spencer has been called by tele-

Miss Essie Green has returned from a

visit to Thermal City. Mrs. Purcelle and daughter have returned from a pleasant visit to Smyrna. The Baptists have a good Sunday

The lumber is on the ground for the

Allah and America.

In Persia, on a morning after the versaid something caustic about getting back to God's country. An American, who had reposed in utter comfort in the sians, probably. Incidently, the Persian certainly of \$6,000 annually.

Weil, this Armenian, rubbing his on one side, said: "The Persians, they have a legend for everything. They have a legend for what you said just

Angel, 'I will see this world which I advantage, while for the third there is

ed, invisible, in a cloud, to the earth classes are the thoroughly competent and the first place at which they arrived who go to the top and command annual was France-that is in Ferengeistan, salaries that would once have been fort-And there they saw the railroads, and unes; the half-competent who find prothe tramways, and the theatres, and the fitable employment in subordinate posi-J. D. Whiteside is a new and valued onded the idea for home and school adno! This is not the world which I made would have failed under the old system;

"So they journeyed to Inglezistan- benches as they have done before. This that is England-and there were mighty country is so big and its trade is becomships in the harbors, and hugh mills ing so vast that hig concerns are needed The consideration of the great railroad which make all sorts of things, and to handle it. No collection of small

Quite true. Congress always makes a and looking far on every side. He saw they all are looking for good men to

"Why didn't he come to America?"

"Sir" answered the Armenian, "in the trade of the country widens the

Consider the Whole Life.

Greene, in the World's Work for De-No man should be adjudged by a sin- cember. cates his destiny. Viewed at one point NORTH CAROLINA, RUTHERFORD COUNin his experience, Jacob was a deceiver, but when regarded in the main trend

they do not take in a power or two. Jan. 2nd, 1901.

UNSOUGHT ADVICE.

A wise man stopped, one day, to give A fool advice, and high Above their heads' a builder worked, And let a hammer fly,

The fool had asked for no advice, He tried to get away, But the wise man had him buttonholed,

And so he had to stay. The hammer tumbled through the air And struck the sage's head; The fool looked at corpse awhile And "Gosh!" was all he said.

And then he sauntered on his way. As foolish as before. And thought of that wise man and o His good advice no more! MORAL.

Against their wish or will Too oft escapes the hammer and Advises others still! -Chicago Times-Herald,

The man who gives advice to fools

WILL HAVE THEIR SOW-POW.

Rock Hill, S. C.

Rock Hill by express from December 22 near the rock pile, thence Soril 2 and to the end of the month amounted to 1.2 West 24 poles to a stake in the prid-32116 gallons-52 two gallon packages, dle of the Hickory Nut Road, dien a lon packages. The charges on this to a stake on Shotwell's line, thence amount of whiskey amounted to about with it North 55 East 22 poles to the taof \$2.50 per gallon was \$803.

This amount was independent of the liquor in case shipped by freight, the R. S. Eaves, Attorney. quantity perhaps being as great as that received by express, and it is also incependent of the large amounts smuggled

This whiskey is consigned to individuals, James A. Miller, and for partition.

hands, and with his head skewed over nuisance, we do not receive a dollar of ly North and South through this piece of revenue.-Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

Present Chances for Young Men.

There are three sorts of young men, and for two of these sorts the tendency "Allah-that is God-once said to His to industrial consolidation is a distinct no salvation in any economic system "And so Allah and the Angel decend- that has yet been devised. These three ed in disappointment, and said: 'Alas, iness for themselves and failing, as they and the incompetent who sit on the park and heads capable of handling armies of "At last in despair, the Angel led the men. This is the opportunity of the self down upon a very high mountain. know anything about large concerns, iness ability, will be rushed right along "And Allah said: 'Yes at last. This is to the top. The great combinations can chinery and who ase trained to high special labor. Every increase in the extent of commercial organization and in

when there have been so many chances

for young men as now.—General F. V.

TY, GOLDEN VALLEY TOWNSHIP. George Schnell

before said justice at his office in said Marcus Erwin, clerk of the Superior We see from an exchange that the county, and in Golden Valley township,

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the Legislature 1901 for a charter for a railroad SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Sweeter Court of Rutherford County, I will . 1 at public auction, to the highest lies . c. at the Court House door in Rutherfore -

Monday, Feb, 4th, 126 the following described tracts of land: Two tracts of hand lying a me in miles west of Rutherfordien, m i th sides of the Hickory Nut Can and Ticrion roads; the first tract known the Walton lands, containing cightran no acres, more or less; the second tract -ing the land upon which H. M. A at r now lives, adjoining the first descrited tract, and contains two hundred and

thirteen acres, more or less. Also a third tract of land lying and being in Rutherford county, N. C., and being a part of the land conveyed by 11. D. Carrier to Jos. H. Carrier, westind in Book 63 at No. 95, and Louis cas follows: Beginning at a rock vile and pointers on the road to the spring and runs then with Shotwell's line North 13 West 44 and 4-5 poles to a stake at the Heavy Shipments of Whiskey Into gate, thence North 56 and 1-2 East 60 poles to a stake on the old line, thence The amount of whiskey shipped into South 8 and 1-2 West 43 poles to a state 239 one gallon packages and 59 half gal- with it North 57 West 19 and 1-4 po 3 fourth acres more or less. Jan 180 1201. W. F. RUCKER, Companioner.

NOTICE OF LAND SALES

By virtue of a decree of the Kinseller into town by wagon for the blind tigers. Court of Rutherford County, in the con-e One thousand five hundred dollars is of L. A. Baber and others, ex part, I not an exaggerated estimate of the cost will sell at the Court House in Rome .of the whiskies brought into this city by fordton, N. C., on the first Mon by it train and otherwise during the eight February, 1901, for one-half cash and days ending December 31st. Indeed, it the balance on eight months time, the has been estimated, and we feel confi- tract of land in said County outling and dent that the figures are not too large, ters of Gleghorn Creek, known: as the that the average amount of whiskey Nancy Baber tract, where B. A. Maister brought into this city is fully 150 gallons and his wife resided. Said hart it, be per week, or about 7,500 gallons a year. sold for the payment of a mericage to

but much of it is for blind tigers. The The above described piece of land is shipments are entirely from North Caro- admirably bounded by natural in a finelina and the dealers in that State receive ries, besides being conveniently strated, same caravanserai, heard it and smiled. the revenue, which must amount annu- a distance of only four miles from the Being an American, he hated the Per- ally to fully \$18,000, furnishing a profit town of Rutherfordton, the county was. The tract consists of something over two This is the way a great deal of our hundred acres, of which about sixty-we money goes and while we have all the are of good bottom land. Running is ar-

of bottom is creek which cuts it ball - my through, while from another direction, a public road intersects it, crossing the Creek, and removing the difficulty of dividing the whole tract into four small ler farms, should its owners so desire, Of the remainder, there is some ap 1, ad in a state of cultivation, also about one hundred acres of woodland, well timbered with original forest.

Besides these advantages, there is a mineral spring, also strong evidence of minerals such as gold and monanite, ail of which go toward enhancing the value of the property.

M. H. JUSTICE, Commissioner,

NCTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the General Assembly, now in session, for an act authoriting an election, in the town of Rutherfordion, for the purpose of voting not less than five nor more than ten thousand dollars in bonds, said amount to be expended in the construction of a system of water-

> R. B. CLARR, Mayor. J. C. MILLS, M. L. JUSTICE. W. A. HARREL. J. F. FLACK, Albermen

By Joseph A. Altsheler

Is a most fascinating

serial story, the rights

of which we have parchased and which Will Be Published

in This Paper It is a story of Revolutionary times and recounts the thrilling adventures of a brave young American cavalryman who took as his prisoner a venturasome and handsome English girl, the daughter of a British officer.

Their enforced association as prisoner and captor under trying cucumstances showed to each the worth of the other, and in the conboth became prison in each to the other. Inc tale is most cleverly told and is full of life.

DO NOT FAIL TO READ IT

The property of the second