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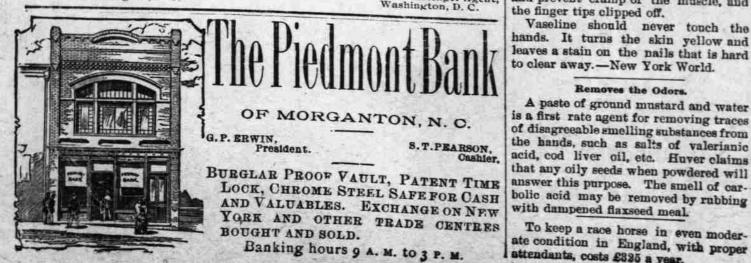
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HORSE BLOCKS.

These Were Made Out of Safes That Had Been Robbed.

Not long ago a Star writer had occasion to be in western Missouri. Just north of Kansas City about 12 miles is the Ittle town of Parkville. It is built up on the two sides of a valley which opens against the broad Missouri, and the hamlet might contain perhaps 50 houses. Among other matters, however, it shelters a seminary of considerable local fame which teaches both boys and girls the higher branches of an education, but with which just now we have nothing to do. The main street of the village runs along the bottom of the

valley at right angles with the Missouri The Star writer was sitting in front of one of the stores smoking a very bad cigar of local origin and conversing with the merchant who had sold it. It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and many of the country people were coming into town. A country girl of the region came cantering up on a bareback horse and slid off on what, now that The Star man's attention was called to it, he noticed was a queer sort of horse block.

It was nothing more or less than an old rusty safe of considerable size. It had apparently lain there for years and when examined disclosed a suspicious looking hole in one side, clearly the work of explosives. At this point the attention of the investigator from the east was called to two other safes, similarly exploded and also lying on their sides in the street and doing duty as horse blocks.

"How about these safes?" asked The "What story goes with them?"

"Nuthin much of a story," remarked the Parkville merchant, helping himtrell and Jess and Frank James and the Younger brothers, along with the rest of Quantrell's gang. They come chargin down the street one day in June and tuk the town in about a minute and a half and then went fur them safes. Money wuz mighty popular with Quantrell and the James boys, and they usually went arter all they heard of." "How much did they get from the

"I dunno how much they got from them on t'other side of the street," said the Parkville man. "They hunted \$3,-800 out'n mine," and here he pointed sadly at the safe nearest to him, the one

"Was that safe yours?" was asked. "Yes," he answered. "I kep' store then right whar I do now and jest as

I do now.' "Why haven't you removed the

"What's the use?" observed the Parkville man. "They ain't in nobody's way, and they do first rate fur hoss blocks. Nuther thing, we ain't got no | who had been committed to the asylum carts nor tackle strong enough to move at Ukiah. 'em nohow. So we jest let 'em go as they lay, as they say in faro."-Wash-

# A MILLIONAIRE'S AMUSEMENT.

The Now Wealthy Ex-Junkman Spends His Time In Whittling.

A millionaire must be allowed to have some amusements, and if he is disposed to amuse himself in ways that would not be at all amusing to the big public made of men who are not millionaires he must certainly be accorded the privi-

One of Chicago's greatest stockmen and packers was once a dealer in junk. and it is said that he once went about gathering old iron himself. Now he is reputed to be worth \$25,000,000, and rumor says that he has his property in such shape that he could, if he chose, raise a larger sum in cash than any other man in Chicago.

Each morning the millionaire's man comes into his office with a bundle of clean pine sticks, which he places in a corner not far from the millionaire's desk. When the millionaire has read his morning mail, and business men come in to see him, he takes one of the sticks, and with a big, old fashioned jackknife whittles it into bits, the shavings falling on the floor. Sometimes he walks up and down-he walks much-and whittles. By the time business is done for the day his office looks like a carpenter shop and the bundle of pine sticks has vanished. The harder the business problems he has to meet the harder he whittles. And that is the way he amuses himself.—Chicago Record.

# The Making of Tubing.

One of the most important parts of the bicycle, because it is the most in evidence, is the tubing. The manufacture of tubing is now carried on to a large extent in this country, although it is but recently that the home production has reached a stage of perfection where it could successfully compete with that of the English concerns.

There are a number of methods of vogue at present is what is termed the cold drawn process, and it is of this style of tubing that all the high grade machines are at present being made. The machinery required is ponderous, and the power required to draw out a piece of steel without heating it is another exhibition of the perfection of modern machinery.

There are a number of variations to the method employed, one of which consists in taking a piece of steel in the shape of a bar or ingot. This is bored through the center. It is then passed through a die, after which it is heated and treated to a bath in a secret preparation which removes the temper that the drawing process imparts. This is repeated a number of times, and each die used is smaller than its predecessor, with the result that the tube grows smaller and longer. This is continued till the tube is the right diameter and gauge. -Chicago Tribune.

# To Prevent Chapping.

As cold weather approaches women try to devise means for preventing hands and lips from chapping. An ex-cellent remedy to prevent chapping is cold cream. The manicurist told me that it also whitens the skin more than any preparation. It has taken the place of the old time remedy-mutton suct. ... It should be well rubbed into the skin, and gloves-preferably white-slipped on. The palms of the gloves should be

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General Passenger Agent,
Washington, D. C.
sht in several places to
and prevent cramp of the muscle, and
the finger tips clipped off. the finger tips clipped off.

Vaseline should never touch the hands. It turns the skin yellow and leaves a stain on the nails that is hard

#### to clear away. - New York World. Removes the Odors.

A paste of ground mustard and water is a first rate agent for removing traces of disagreeable smelling substances from the hands, such as salts of valerianic acid, cod liver oil, etc. Huver claims that any oily seeds when powdered will bolic acid may be removed by rubbing

To keep a race horse in even moderate condition in England, with proper attendants, costs £335 a year.

NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN.

Bronx park, in which the New York botanical garden is to be established, is about two miles in length and about half a mile in width, contains 658 acres, and extends along both sides of the Bronx river, from a point about a quarter of a mile south of Williamsbridge station, on the New York and Harlem railroad, in a southerly direction to West Farms. Under the act of incorporation the citizens forming the corporation known as the New York Botanical garden are obliged to raise a sum of not less than \$250,000 as an endowment fund. When that sum is provided the board of commissioners of the department of public parks is authorized and directed to set apart a portion of Bronx park, not exceeding 250 acres, for the purpose of the botanical garden. Of the \$250,000 required \$239,000 has already been subscribed, and there is every prospect that the remaining \$11,000 will soon be raised. A committee of the scientific directors of the garden, who are ex officio members of the board of managers, is now engaged, in conjunction with experts appointed by the park

board, in considering the question of lo-It is proposed to show in the outdoor department as great a variety of plants as will grow in this climate. They will be selected on account of their beauty, their uses and their general interest, and will include a collection of plants arranged by botanical affinities. There will be an arboretum, in which all trees that will endure our climate will be grown. The arboretum will require a large space, probably not less than 75 acres. Special attention can be given to aquatic plants on account of the great facilities afforded for this purpose by the Bronx river.

Under the act of incorporation it is provided that when the \$250,000 referred to shall have been raised the city shall appropriate \$500,000 for the construction and equipment of buildings. There is to be a building for a botanical museum, in which it will be sought to collect specimens of all the products of plants. This building will contain also laboratories, lecture rooms and an herbarium, which, it is hoped, will ultimately contain specimens of all known plants. There will be a large number of greenhouses of various sizes, which will contain growing plants in as great variety as possible from warm and tropical countries. These plants will be grouped in the different houses. One house will be devoted to palms, another to orchids, a third to ferns, a fourth to cacti, and so on. The garden will be open in winter as well as in summer. The botanical museum will be equally interesting at all seasons, and, with winter scenes without, the greenhouses will be especially attractive. - New York

#### The Sheriff's Ruse. A deputy sheriff started from the Receiving hospital with two insane me

"You had better take some one along to help you unless you want to have some trouble," suggested one of the police surgeons. "Two men I should think would be too many for you.' "Not much. It is easier to take two

men than one. I'll show you how I do The deputy led the man who imagined

he was king of England to oue side and confided to him: "Your majesty, that man over there," indicating the man who thought his head was an eight day clock, "is as crazy as a bedbug and is liable to hart

some of your subjects if he gets loose. I want you to help me take care of him till I can lock him up in the asylum." "That's an unseemly occupation for the king of England. Fah! Attendant to the insane!" remarked the disgusted monarch. "But I will do it. I like adventure. You will take due precaution

to conceal my identity, or your head will be the price of your carelessness." The deputy whispered to the human "Do you see that fellow over there?" and if you don't keep your face toward to help me watch him till I can land | script

him in the asylum. Then you can run right along.' When the deputy left the hospital, the king and the clock had locked arms and were hanging to each other desperately. The deputy smoked and read all the way to Ukiah while the insane men tock care of each other. - San Francisco

# Told About Dr. Parkhurst.

A laugh provoking episode of the late Lexow business is told by a young man who was employed by Lawyer Goff at the time. It happened in Goff's office, when Dr. Parkhurst, William Travers Jerome and the chief inquisitor were listening to George Appo's description of the various schemes worked by bunke steerers, flimflammers and green goods making tubing, but the one mostly in | men. When Appo finished, Goff turned to his desk, Jerome picked up a newspaper, and Brother Parkhurst gazed ceilingward while he turned over in his mind the ways of the sinners in this wicked world. Appo, who has a purring voice, looked at the good, brave man and said, "I beg your pardon, doctor." His reverie was broken, and Appo continued: "Could you let me have two tens for a five? I need some change." "Certainly, certainly. To be sure. I guess I've got it. Here-yes-two tens -to be sure." With that blandness bred of a dash of Chinese blood in his veins, Appo handed the doctor a "fiver,"

which was pocketed with scrutiny. Jerome and Goff, who had seen the game, managed to control their feelings until Appo had slipped into the onter office. Brother Parkhurst apparently caught their flushed faces, suddenly jammed his fingers into his vest pocket and pulled out a \$5 bill. He arose and found the clever rogue, to whom he softly said, "Oh, Mr. Appo, didn't I give you two \$10 bills just now?"
"Yes, doctor," replied the childlike product of a swift civilization, "that's what I asked you for." Then the laughs broke out, and the doctor realized that a man who plays with fire is very apt to be scorched.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

8ad Lot of a Mortuary Poet In Prussia. A private in the Pomeranian chasseurs, imperial German army, recently lost his captain, Franz Abicht, by death, He always had had the deepest reverence for the captain, and he voiced his feelings two weeks ago in a poem which he sent to the Ulmer Zeitung. The poem was published. As soon as a copy came to the notice of the commander of the battalion he called the private to him and told him that the poem, by its excessive praise of Abicht, implied disrespect of the other superior officers, who outranked the late captain, and therefore was subversive of discipline. The

SUBDUING A TERROR.

Intoxicated Woodsman Runs Up Against a Man From Bradford. "I'm the best man on this train!" houted an intoxicated woodsman as he swaggered into the smoking car at a little way station on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg.

"I'm the best man on this train!" he repeated, and smacked his fists fiercely. As he repeated the assertion with additional emphasis a dude who was smoking a cigarette sneaked into another car and the other passengers were a troubled look. But a man on a back seat, who lives in Bradford, walked up to the would be terror and said calmly:

"Stranger, you say you are the best man on the train. If that is the case, what's the use in making such a fuss about it? I think you are the worst man on the train-certainly the worst behaved. When I see a fellow acting like you are doing I set him down as a cowardly bully and a miserable, sneaking cur. Now sit down.'

The terror had evidently received a serious setback, but he didn't like to appear to be too easily subdued. So he "Think you are a better man than I

"I should hope so," said the other. "You're a liar!" exclaimed the terror, and made a pass at him. That is where he made the mistake. The gentleman from Bradford let go with his right and sent the fellow

am, do you?"

sprawling against the iron portion of a seat, cutting his head so that it required five stitches to sew up the gash. After he had recovered somewhat and began to realize what had happened he said: "I didn't think the dashed thing was loaded."-Punxsutawney Spirit.

#### Huxley Chaffs Tyndall.

Tyndall was, I think, one of the earliest members of the Alpine club, but he seceded after an unfortunate dispute, which arose in connection with his own successful attempts on the Matterborn and Mr. Whymper's ascent of that peak, and it was not till three or four years before his death that he again attended one of the annual dinners of the club, where he and Professor Huxley were among the guests of the evening.

Both orated, but in the particular art of after dinner speaking Tyndall was not the equal of his brilliant rival, and his labored and rather egotistical utterances contrasted unfavorably with the delicate persiflage of Huxley, who, by the way, chaffed him unmercifully on that occasion as being one of the goats and not one of the sheep—the goats who climbed the arid rocks, while the sheep, among whom Huxley reckoned himself, browsed contentedly on the rich pastures below. - Blackwood's Magazine.

An Old Fire Horse's Good Memory. Eleven years ago a horse was purchased for the fire engine Portland No. 2, on Munjoy Hill. The horse was called Old Tom, and it helped draw the engine for six years and was then disposed late years, and the other day went by the engine house. Engineer Loring, who knew the horse well, since they came to that engine in the same year and were there together for six years, fell into conversation with the driver and told him that he hadn't a doubt that if the old horse was put in his old stall and the gong was sounded he winld rush for his place in front of the engine just as he used to do. The driver doubted this and they agreed to try it. The old horse, now 15 years old, was put in his old stall, where he hadn't been for five years. At the first sound of the gong he started for his old place under the harness in front of the engine. He tried to go quickly, but made but a sorry exhibition of nimbleness compared with his former habit. -Portland Press.

#### Got It Mixed. "When is a ship like a woman? When

she is in stays. "By George," exclaimed Fenderson when he heard this old timer, "I'll spring that on the boarders tonight!" and he did. When they had all given it up, he exclaimed with pride and pleasare in his eyes, 'When it has its corset indicating the king. "Well, he's crazy, on-no; that doesn't sound just right either. But I'm sure it was something him he's liable to stop your hands and about corsets, and it struck me as pretty touch off your alarm. Now, I want you cute when I heard it."-Boston Tran-

# For Stilling Troubled Waters.

Oil is no longer to be poured on tronbled water. It is to be fired like a shell from a gun. As a wave approaches a bomb filled with oil is to be precipitated in its direction. The bladder will be perforated with small holes so the oil will run out slowly and continue its work for a greater length of time than would otherwise be the case.

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ping with us over night, and having a O bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with him, induced my wife to try this remedy. The result was so beneficial, that she O kept on taking it, till she was cured. On the is now enjoying excellent health, of and weighs 100 pounds."-R. S. HUMPH- O ntes, Saussy, Ga.

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Notice of Incorporation of the Alpine Cotton Mills.

fore was subversive of discipline. The private was sent to the guardhouse for his sins, and all copies of the Ulmer Zeitung which had been bought by members of the battalion were seized and destroyed.

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Many a boy starts out in life with the firm determination of conquering the world. He means and wealth and fame. His intentions are good, and his will is strong. If he has the bodily strength to carry him through, his efforts will be ily strength and health are his great-est capital. Without them he can hope for nothing. How many young men and young women are cut off just when

the future seems

brightest and fullest of promise! They are taken away by the disease which causes over one-sixth of all the deaths in the world-the disease which doctors call consumption. Consumption has been considered incurable, and the medical profession has never made a greater mistake than this. There is absolutely no reason in the world why consumption should be fatal—why it should be even serious. It is a disease of the blood, and can be cured absolutely and always by purifying and enriching the blood. The only exception to this is the case where the disease has been neglected and improperly treated until it is stronger than the body—until the body has become so weak as to have lost the ability to recuperate. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure of par cent of all cares of covery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption if used according to directions. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affections. There is no reason why the child of consumptive parents need ever have consumption if its blood and lungs are strengthened by the proper use of the "Discovery." All who have any reason to fear consumption, should read the chapters on that disease in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great medical work of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, has reached a sale of over 680,000 copies. It will be sent free of charge on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. is no reason why the child of consump-

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Monday, January 6th, 1896, der for sale at public out-cry to the highest adder for cash, seven valuable tracts of land stream in the counties of Burke and McDowell.

bidder for cash, seven valuable tracts of land situate in the counties of Burke and McDowell. bounded as follows:

First Tract. Situate in Burke county upon the waters of the Catawha river, adjoining the land of P. Anthony and others and known as the "Whitley lands." Beginning at a hickory in the line of the John Huthernord home place and runs case at poles to a stake, then cast with the Elbott cutry impedents a corner of said entry, then east to a stake on the cast side of Receip branch in the line of the Leonard hand, then north with Leonard's line impoles, then west in poles, then morth with Leonard's line is poles, then down to he middle of the Catawha river, then down to he middle of the Catawha river, then down the meander of said river north 45 west about is poles to the Conley corner on the west bank, then west with the Conley line in poles to Conley's corner, then south with Conley's line se poles to his corner, then east 40 poles to Conley's corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner, then east with his line be poles to his corner. Stimate in Burker ford "home place" about ise poles to the beginning and containing its whitley land and runs south its poles to O'Nenl's corner on the borth probg of facedy braces. Beginning a nat corner in the line of the Whitley lands its poles, then south its poles, then cast with the line of the "east with the poles, then cast with the line of the "east south is poles, then cast with the line of the beginning, and containing its acres, rece or less.

Third Tract. Situate in Burke county, administration in the line of the Whitley lands its poles to the beginning, and containing its acres, rece or less.

containing its acres, recee or less.

Third Tract. Situate in Burke county, additioning the first and second tracts and anown is "the John Rutherford as acre entry." Beginning at a corner of Butherford's his acre ract in Ballew's line and runs north with said line 60 poles. Uner wast, interested river. line 60 poics. then east 100 poics, then east 5 poics to Thompson's corner, then east with Balley's line se poics, then north was poics, then cut hat poles, then west with the line of the west not poles. then west with the line of the Elliott entry 179 poles, then north with the line of the Elliott entry ms poles to a corner of said tract, then west with the line of the Whitley tract is poles, then south 1884 poles with the line of the house place, then west with the mid line 64 poles, then south 86 poles, then west 178 poles, then south 86 poles, then east 98 poles to the beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Fourth Tract. Situate upon the waters of the Cafa who river in Burke county, and known as the John Eutherford home place, on which he was living at the time of his death, on the he was living at the time of his death, on the south side of the Catawba river and on both sides of Muddy creek. Beginning at a white out on the west side of Muddy creek and runs north list poles, then with Name's out line north is degrees east as poles to a degwood on the bank of the catawba, then down the meander of said river south 49 degrees east 110 poles to a bend in said river, then south all degrees east 122 poles to bend in said river at the mouth of Muddy creek, then north 14 degrees east 132 poles to hend in said river, then north 50 degrees east 50 poles to a post on the river bank, then south 234 poles to a post on the river bank, then south 234 poles, then south 80 poles, then west 175 poles, then north with Hodg's line 80 poles, then west 135 poles to the beginning, containing 250 acres more or less. with its points to the beginning, containing me acres more or less.

Fifth Truet. Situate in the county of Surke adjoining the lands of J. R. Rust. Thomas Conley. R. N. Kincasi and others, and knownjus the Moore farm. Beginning on a pine. Rust's and Conley's corner, and runs north with Conley's line 144 trains. Then work with Kincasi's line.

line 144 poles, then west with Kincall's line 56 poles, then north 26 poles, then west 148 poles, then west 148 poles, then west 148 poles, then west 140 poles, then west 140 poles, then south 26 poles to a hickory on the north bank of the Catawba, then down the meanders of said river 470 poles to J. H. Rust's corner on the bank of said river, then north 18 poles, then east 19 poles then poles to the beginning, containing 419 acres more or less. Sixth Truct. Situate in the countries of the Catawha and McDowell upon both sides of the Catawha and known as the "Hyart farm," teginning and known as the "Hyart farm," teginning Sixth Truct. Situate in the countles of Burke

south 35 poles then east 37 poles, then south 34 poles, then east 279 poles then north 27 poles to a chestout on the south bank of the Catawba, then down the meanders of said rever to Hallybur on's corner on the north bank of said river, then north 30 poles, then east 40 poles, then north 150 poles to the beginning and containing 600 acres, more or less.

Seventh Tract, Si unfed in McDowell county upon the Catawba river and known as the Bendeld bia e. Begin if on Halb burton's corner and runs north I degrees west 36 poles, then south 150, then west 17 poles, then north 40 poles, then south 150 poles, then west 17 poles, then south 15 poles, then west 17 poles, then south 15 poles, then west 10 poles, then south 15 poles, then west 10 poles, then south 41 poles, then west 100 poles, then south 42 poles, then east 60 poles, then north 15 poles then wast 50 poles, then north 150 poles then wast 50 poles, then 150 poles then 150 poles, then 150 poles,

poles here south one of the catawas, the poles here south one of the catawas, then of the meanders of said river ... poles to a bickory on the north bank of said river hally burton's corner, then south with his line crossing said river 63 poles to the beginning, containing may acres, more or less. Terms of saie cash.

W. E. POWE, Commissioner. This Dec. 5th, 1886.



Sale of Milton Avery Land.

BY virtue of an order of the Clerk of the squeeze perture county made in the special proceeding entitled bears French, administrator of Million Avery vs Justin Avery and others, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the town of Morganian, N. C., on

Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1896,

the following described truct or purvel or Freming and others, bounded at helps:

Beginning on a black oak, Calvit, Avery's our ner, in T. George Walton's line, and runs are left degrees west 16 poles to a stake in First ming's line; thence with Fremening's line form 16 degrees east 10% poles to a stake, certain fremening's; thence north 46 degrees to a stake, certain a poles to a stake; thence north 46 degrees to east 8 poles to a post oak; thence south 27 or east 8 poles to a post to note in calcin a color of the process to west 11 roles to note in calcin a calcin a color of the process to west 11 roles to note in calcin a calcin east s priors to a post cask; thence south of cogroes in west is poles to pine in valeta Avery's
line; thence with Calvin Avery's north at the
grees west 6 poles to a locust in Calvin Avery's
line; thence with said Avery's line south of the
grees is west 12 poles to a small took book in
said line; thence with said line south in degrees
west to the beginning, containing it's norte and
I square poles more or less.

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Said ins d to be send in make assets to pay debts and charges of administration.

Bud lings on said land to commence at \$100 T. Gordon's bid. Thirds by Kh day of December 1900.

AVERY A IRVES, ATTY'S.

#### Sale of McGalliard Land.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deep executed to me by J. W. McCollinerd and wife, flarriest E. McGallinera at the 18th day of April, A. D. 18th, and registered in the Pegister's office of Burke county, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1991 in Book E. pages as send 42t. I will sell at public macross, for cash, at court House door in the lower of Morgation, N. C. on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1861, the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

Lying and being in the county of Burke, State of North Curcina, in Linville new mobile on the north side of the Culawin river, adjusting listing of Hony Bungarner, and land for zerry owned by T. G. Wallon and others, and known as the Oneil sands beginning at a small locust in the north bank of the culawin river and rules south 12 degrees west so poles to a stake; theree north brief west 2s poles to a small post only increase forth 45 degrees cast 21s poles to a search 12 poles to a chesting; there exact in poles to a chesting; the lank is the river, there exact in poles to a chesting; the lank is the river, there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the lank is the river; there is a lockey on the search and river there is a lockey on the search and river there. colors to a observant; thence south as poles to a bokery on the bank of the river, thence to the hickory on the bank of the fiver, thence to the leginning, in all lif serves, (Being interest of J. W. Mctialdiard and wife, Harriest E. Mctialdiard and wife, Harriest E. Mctialdiard in the payment of hote of \$14 is secured by said morigage, on which there is now due, principal and interest, \$20 it. This Mh day of December, A. D., pail.

J. W. HERRY,

By AVERY & ERVIN Atty's.

### LAND SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court, to me directed, in the case of M. L. Barringer and others against U. T. Bowden and others I will, at the Court House door in Morganton, N. C., on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1895.

offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all of that piece or tract of land situate is Burke county is Silver Creek township, bounded as follows: Lying on the hig road which leads from Morganton and known as the "Hyart farm" deginning at Jarrett's corner and runs west 146 poics, then north 200 poics to a stump in the fard of Paddie's crock, then west 132 poics to Bunker's corner and runs west 146 poics, then south 120 poics to a stump in the fard of Paddie's crock, then west 132 poics to Bunker's corner and runs south 120 poics to a small black oak; then south 120 poics, then north 120 poics; then north 120 poics; then north 120 poics; then south 120 poics; then south 120 poics, then south 120 poics, then south 120 poics, then south 120 poics, then south 130 poics, then west 31 poics, then south 130 poics, then south 130 poics, then south 140 poics, then south 150 poics, then south 150

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