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PERSONAL NOTES.

Thomas Farror, Jr. went to Elkin today. J. W. Powell, of Greensboro, spent Sunday here. N. Glenn Williams, of Williams, was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riddle went to Germantown today. Thomas Shaw made a business trip to Mt. Airy today. Miss Flossie Seife, of Greensboro, was in the city yesterday. Chas. L. Clunert went to the west part of the State today. T. S. Freshman, of Kernersville, went up the Wilkesboro road today. J. C. Buxton went to Lexington today to attend Davidson superior court. C. B. Watson and Clement Manly are attending Davidson court at Lexington.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the superior court of Forsyth County at March special term 1906, in the action of the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company of Pennsylvania against Winston-Salem Gas and Lighting Company, Guaranty Trust Company of New York and others, defendants.

J. Joseph Jacobs, commissioner therein appointed, will sell at public auction to highest bidder at west door of court house in Winston, N. C., at 12 o'clock m., on Saturday, April 28, 1906, the following property, to-wit: All and singular all the premises, property, rights and franchises of the said Gas Company, including the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Winston, Forsyth County, North Carolina.

First Lot: Measuring 139 1/2 feet on Third street, East Winston, beginning at the southeast corner of lot known and designated on the plat of the city of Winston as lot No. 333 and running east along the north side of Third street 138 1/2 feet to H. L. Riggs' lot, thence north with H. L. Riggs' line 96 feet, H. H. Reynolds' corner, thence west on a line parallel with Third street 138 1/2 feet to the line of lot No. 333, thence southwardly with the line of lot No. 333 96 feet to the beginning, the above lot being parts of lots No. 331 and 332, described on the plat of the city of Winston. See Book 58, page 270.

Second Lot: Beginning at the southwest corner of H. H. Reynolds' lot No. 322 on Third street, running thence west with said street 87 feet to the line of the right of way of the Roanoke and Southern (Norfolk and Western) Railroad, as conveyed to said road by J. M. Grogan and wife by deed recorded in Book 32, page 56 (for more certainty of boundaries reference is hereby made to said deed), running thence with the line of said right of way a northerly course 195 feet to Fourth street, thence east with said Fourth street 72 feet to north-west corner of H. H. Reynolds' lot No. 332, thence south with his line 195 feet to the place of beginning, known as that part of lot No. 333 on map of the city of Winston, lying on the east side of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. (See book 58, page 269).

Together with all the other property, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and nature whatsoever, and including its real estate, plant, machinery, engines, boilers, meters, pipe and pipe lines, tools, implements, easements, subways, substructures, ways and rights of ways and all the rents, issues, profits, incomes and privileges growing out of or pertaining to said property, and also all its corporate rights, franchises and privileges, and all rights, privileges, franchises and contracts heretofore or hereafter granted to, or made before said sale, or made with said Gas Company by the city of Winston, N. C., or any other municipal corporation.

Also all lamps and other appliances and apparatus, tools, implements, drawings, supplies, stock and other personal property, and all the franchises, rights, contracts, privileges, immunities of said Gas Company, whether now owned or hereafter acquired before said sale and also all estate, rights, titles, reversions and remainders, as well as in equity as in law of the Gas Company, of, in and to the same and any part thereof, and also all rents, issues, profits, revenues and income whatever, which said Gas Company now has, and which it may acquire before said sale.

Also office fixtures and one safe. And all other property, rights and franchises, of every kind and character owned by said Winston-Salem Gas and Lighting Company, on the said day of sale, except moneys on hand and in bank.

No bid will be entertained at said sale from any one offering to bid who has not first deposited with commissioner as a pledge for making good his bid in case of confirmation, the sum of three thousand (\$3,000) dollars in money or in a certified check on some national bank, the said \$3,000 to be returned to all unsuccessful bidders and to be applied as in part payment from successful bidders in case of confirmation by the court. The balance of the purchase money will be payable upon confirmation by the court at the May term of the superior court of Forsyth county.

All bids will be received by the commissioner, and the sale will be made subject to the confirmation by the court, at said May term. This March 26th, 1906.

JOSEPH JACOBS, Commissioner.

H. MONTAGUE, LAWYER.

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NEW YORK POLITICAL TALK

Plau of Prominent Democrats and Possible Move To Be Made—Other New York News and Gossip.

BY R. E. FOLLIN.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The Democrats of New York are doing some hard thinking all the time. The latest plan they have in mind—one, indeed, that has long been in contemplation, but successfully opposed until now, it is said—is to make the Democratic Club on Fifth avenue a fountain head of Democratic principles, propounded by leaders of the party from North, East, South and West.

April 25 is the date set for a big pow-wow at the club, when such men as Burke Cockran and Sulzer will speak. At the dinner it is said that Bryan will be hailed as a Democrat who can successfully lead the party to victory two years hence. At any rate the conservative Democracy, which the club unquestionably represents in New York politics, will speak out in perhaps harsh tones against the influence of Hearstism.

Bryan is conceded to be ultra-conservative nowadays, as opposed to Hearst and socialism. "O tempora; O mores."

Examples multiply to show that the colored brother is held in scant regard in the metropolis. The race riots in "Red's Kiteben" a few years ago, when white men and boys visited their wrath on the negroes who swarm in the tenements of the section, opened the eyes of many persons at that time. Many incidents have cropped up since then to confirm the belief that the negro in New York is not welcomed, nay, is even apt to get rough treatment.

This week, however, the climax came when a hairy negro brute struck a white woman on a Columbus avenue "L" train at Seventy-second street, in the very heart of a fashionable district. What happened to him was almost a plenty. Policemen had to get him away from the crowd of excited New Yorkers, many of whom forgot their evening clothes that time and struggled to get at the man.

Such a paper as the New York Sun said: "It was as near to a lynching as New York has ever seen, probably."

All of which goes to show that the absurd theorists who hope to make the races live together on something like an equality will, to the thousandth generation to come, die without having their hopes realized. It only needs a "bad nigger" every now and then to set the real contempt and innate feeling of superiority surging in the white man's breast. It's the same virtually in New York as in Carolina.

Over in Pennsylvania station on the Jersey side a few nights ago, the writer saw 500 Italian immigrants transferred from one big waiting room where they had been taken directly from their steamship stateroom quarters to trains going to the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

It was a sight one often hears about but to witness it produced a riot of feelings in one's breast. They were men, women and children, of all ages, but acted all as so many helpless beings. Guards opened the gates to let them file across the station room in squads of fifty. They walked forward, stopped and went on again, just as so many dumb brutes, obeying the stern commands of the guards. The puzzled look of them, and the realization of how hopeless of any real achievement would be the ambitions of the majority, gave to the sight a touch that was really pathetic.

It may be felt, too, something of the biggest of the United States, that these people, only a small part of the great horde that comes every year to seek a new life on American shores, would be at once put to work at least as day laborers to help in the work of developing this great nation's resources.

"Skiddoo!" and "23" are on the lips of "the average New Yorker" nowadays. Either one of them means to convey what was once denoted by the expressions, "On get out," or "Fade away," or "Quit yer kiddin'." For example of this erudite innovation in Manhattan, suppose someone tells an impossible yarn—to say "Skiddoo," or "23" will stop him if anything can.

"Say, Mame, de way yer face is fixed this evenin' soidly agrees wit me lamps," says the Third avenue "gentleman friend" to his "gal."

"Twenty-three fer yours," says the young lady contemptuously, and the gentleman friend knows by this token that she wants a new line of conversation.

The metropolis dearly loves any addition to the vernacular. It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wiped away diseases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.

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