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der and by virtue of ant opsiver of the Atlantic Me us reserver of the Atlantic Manufacturing and ve Co. (having been duly appointed receiver ame by his bonor Gariand S. Furgerson, judge miding over the courts of the First Judicial Dia t on the 25d day of April 1910) I will, on Mon-, the 6th day of June 1910, at 19 o'clock m., at ourt house door in Craven county, sell to the at bidder for each, the following described highest bidder for cash, the following described and property: TIRST TRACT-All poplar, everys, juniper and all other hard wood trees except oak, and all pine frees which may measure ten indies in di-ameter across the stump, measured eighteen inch-er above the general level of the ground, which are now standing, or may be standing at any time during a period of ten years from the 2d day of July, 1909 and including all such as may attain and size during anid period, standing or growing upon the following tract or parcel of land, iring and being in the State of North Carolina and county of Craven and more particularly described and defined as follows: Beginning at the bridge on the Washington and New Bern road and adjacent to the run of

NOTICE

Legal Notices MY STORY

Beginning at the bridge on the Washington and New Bern road and adjacent to the run of Palmetto Swamp to a cypress to the mouth of Padgett's Branch, thence with Padgett's Branch to the run of Jas. R. Warren's line; thence with Jas. R. Warren's line to the Washington and New Bern road, and thence with asid road to the be-ginning, containing 207 acres more or less For fuller and more complete description reference is hereby made to a deod from Sarah J. Lewis and J. W. Lewis to the "Atlantic Manufacturings and hereby made to a deed from Baran J. Lewis and J. W. Lewis to the "Atlantic Manufacturing and Stave Co." recorded in the Register's office of Cra-ven county is book 176, page 321. SECOND TRACT-All the timber of every

ription of the size of Len inches or more a e stump, twelve inches from the ground, lich may attain the size of ten inches durin he period of ten years from the 2d day of July 1909, standing or growing upon that certain trac of land, lying and being in the county of Craver ber One Township and more particula

In remitter One for many and the main road lescribed as follows: Beginning at the bridge in the main road leading from Washington to New Bern and ran-ning with the run of Palmetto Swamp 100 poles to the run of Pinkham Swamp; thence with the run of Pinkham Swamp; thence with the run of said branch to the Washington and New Bern road; thence with the said road 230 poles to the road; thence with the said road are point to the drat station, containing 140 acres more or less. For further and more complete description see book 176, page 320, Register's office of Craven county. THIRD TRACT, All timber of every kind and scription, except p ne and oak, which shall easure ten inches in diameter across the stump, shoen inches from the ground, which is now, or may be at any time during the period of ter rears from the 2d day of July 1969, and including all such as may attain said size during said period standing or growing upon all that certain tract of parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fraven, and in Number One Township, which nore particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the Washington mai road thence, running an eastwardly direction, atr ight line, to the stake at a marked gum tree in Thomas Williams' line; thence with said line to a gum corner; thence with John Shaw's line to a postoak in Oliver Bryan's line; thence, with sai Bryan's line to Palmetto Swamp; thence with th arious courses of the said swamp to the Wash agton minin road; thence down said road to th segmning, containing 75 acres more or less. For further description see book 176, page 324 in the Register s office of Oravest county.

This the 3d day of May. 1910, H. C. CARTER, JR. ceiver of the Atlantic Manufacturing an Company. EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor state of Henrietth Hay, deceased, late of Grave sunty. All persons having claims against an



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WORK GOOD FOR FIGHTERS, ESPE-CLALLY IRONWORKING. DIDN'T go right along fighting after knocking out Griffin in my

first professional battle. I went back to hard work. It did me The very best men I've known in the ring were all men who had worked hard at some time or other and who kept it up to some extent even



PLASTERING OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR THE PUNCHING MUSCLES.

training camp, running on the road and punching a bag and boxing, isn't enough to produce the best effects. As great a man as James J. Corbett was when I first knew him, I'm satisfied that he would have been stronger and would have had more endurance if he had done heavy work now and then. He was an exception to the rule, for he lived a fairly easy life all the time when not training to fight, only boxing for pleasure and playing

Ruhlin was an ironworker like myself,

and strength helped him out more than

skill in the ring. Sharkey was a great

fighter because working as a sallor for

several years made him strong as a

bull. Hard work and exposure to the

weather toughened him and made him

a dangerous man. Sharkey was at his

best when he began to fight. He never

learned much about boxing and was

better off when he didn't try to do

anything but rush in and sing. For

his size he was a wonder, and in our

gameness and toughness. He never

West gave Tommy Ryan the

early fights he worked at his trade.

I've always thought that a plasterer's

overhead work, smearing on ceilings.

ought to be great for the shoulder

and the muscles that drive a stiff

handball. Bob Fitzsimmons was a horseshoe und didn't begin fighting until he was a full grown man. During his years tate are hereby notified to present the sam duly verified to the undersigned on or before the in the ring he liked nothing better than 27th, day of April 1911, or this notice will be to slip away somewhere every day or aded in bar of their recovery. All wo and turn out a lot of horseshoe

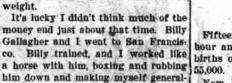
seems to get into your blood and your bones and your muscle. After winning my first battle I was urged by Billy Gallagher to go on the road and fight everybody. But I was just a seventeen-year-old boy and didn't feel like leaving the old place yet. I'm glad I didn't, for the two years of hard work that followed help-Daily increasing till the back is lam ed give me a good level head, and if anybody needs one it's the young feland weak.

low who makes good in the ring. I hardly, knew whether I intended to take up fighting or not. I thought I might if I had a good chance, but I wasn't in a hurry. I bused with Gal-lagher now and then.' I had a pretty good opinion of my own cleverness; but, looking back today, I must admit that I got off easy sometimes when the newspaper writers called me a "clumsy giant" and a "young elephant." I fought to win, and I al-ways did win, and with a knockout at that, What more can anybody want? I was nineteen years old when Billy's urgings and the talk of my friends began to sink in. At last I grew tired of boxing for fun and decided to Kidney Pills, I obtained a box at Bradchange my trade and take a chance.

I was pretty well outfitted for fighting. At nineteen I stood six feet two or very close to it, weighed 228 pounds stripped and measured just thirtythree inches around the waist. Billy Galiagher was quitting too. He

had been doing a little fighting now and then and had been offered a match with Danny Needham, middleweight in those days. Billy was going to San Francisco to train and wanted me to work with him.

After his fight he was to look around and match me against some heavy-



ly useful, not because I regarded the chance of getting coin out of it, but because he was my friend and I wanted to help him win. He fought Needham on the date set to a draw. He got his end of the purse and then

he skipped without leaving me a cent. That was my first acquaintance with the rough side of the game. They say there's no gratitude in a fighter. That was my opinion when I knew that I had been left in the lurch by | taminated. my one friend. However, I figured it out that he probably needed the mon-

ey more than I did. I was flat broke. but I wasn't a soft handed dude. could fight somebody.

Long, and he hailed from Denver. The purse for that fight was a thou-

sand dollars in good round, hard, use-A river is singgish when it dows a ful United States twenty dollar gold pieces. It looked like a mint to me after knocking out a few dollars a day handling iron. That thousand dollars miles an hour.

that there wasn't any trade for me

Thave to laugh every time I think about that fight with Long. He was a good big fellow and strong enough and knew a little, so he had more of a reputation than I had. Well, we got into the ring on the light of the fight and the ring on the light of the fight and the ring on the all dealers.

night of the fight, and as soon as the bell rang we walked into each other.

But I had seen that purse, and a can-

The first round might have been

about an even thing. In the second I straightened my left arm out and

punched Long right on the nose so

hard that he dropped. The referee

counted over him until he reached

ten, and that was enough. I got the

Looking back over my first two

fights, I can't say that my style has

ever changed very much. I have

fought a lot of champions and have

worked with a lot of good men like

Corbett and Fitzsimmons in training

camps, and yet that trick of crouch-

ing a little and using my left hand for

the knockout blow has stuck to me. I

I have never struck a man with my

full strength, because I've never cared

OUT A CENT.

get them all in the body.

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coin

non ball wouldn't have stopped me.

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by New Bern very bad. People.

A little backache at first

Urinary disorders quickly follow: Diabets and finally Bright's disease. This is the downward course of kidev illa.

Don't take this course. Follow the advice of a New Bern citizen. James E. Askin, 14 George St., New

Bern, N. C., says: "While in the army received a severe strain and after that I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble. My back ached a great

ical and as time passed, the trouble became much worse. I tried many remedies, but seemed unable to ob- Miss Dollie Dixons Sunday.

tain relief and finally bearing of Doans relief than I had ever before experenced. Doan's Kidney Pills not only

stopped the pains in my back, but strengthened my kidneys and made my general health better."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents., Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Tales of Cities.

Fifteen Londoners are born every hour and nine die, the total excess of births over deaths a year being about

New York city manufactures more fur goods than all of the other cities of the country together. It keeps about 9,000 persons employed in the day afternoon.

industry, and its output for the last year is valued at \$41,400,000. drinks unfiltered water is less affected recover. by cholera and typhoid fever than the parts of the town in which filtered wa-

ter is used, the reason being that the filters themselves have become con

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tak lets will clear the sour stomach, sweet-en the breath and create a healthy aponid fight somebody. I did. The gentleman's name was Dan The gentleman's name was Dan

Flow of Rivers.

the rate of about one mile an hour, or dinarily swift, two miles an hour: very rapid. five miles an hour; a torrent, siz

guess Long thought he'd lay me out.

Spring Earden Items

May 16-We are having some very cool weather now, which is doing cotton To the Democratic Veters of Craven

Our Sunday school was small Sunday on account of preaching at Beach Grove

Mr. Frank Humphrey of Tuscarors, and Mr. Clee Smith of Jasper were visitors at Mr. John Griffin's Sunday. Mesars, Ross Harris and Willie Reg-

ister of New Bern were visitors at the me of Mr. A L Smith's Sunday.

Messrs John Pate and Mathew Watson was callers at Mr. D McCosley's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. A L Smith and his little son Hubert of Jasper visited Mr. J E Register of Clarks Sunday.

Miss Sadie McCosley was a visitor of

We guess there will be a pic nic at Spring Garden landing next Thursday ham's Pharmacy. They gave me more May 19 quite a number of our folks are preparing to attend.

Mr. Frank Griffin and Lee Evans of Dover were visitors at Mr. A L Smith's the test of my knowledge and ability and Mr. John Griffin's Sunday. Misses Dollie and Delila Dixon, Sadie

McCosley, Nannie and Rosa Smith were callers at Mrs. Lola Dawson's Monday afternoon

> Miss Bettie Cobb was a visitor at Mrs Herbert Dixon Sunday afternoon ac companied by Mr. Robert Dixon. We hear .that wedding bells are going to ring.

Misses Mamie, Amy and Werna Reg ister of Tuscarora were visiting their sister Mvs. Minnie Stewart of place a few days ago.

Miss Rosa and Nannie Smith were visitors at Miss Ella Dixon's Wednes-

We are sorry to hear Mr. Abe Daw-That part of St. Petersburg which son is on the sick list hope he will soor

"MAY BLOSSOM"



The man who has no time for his criends will eventually discover that te has no friends for his time.

A REGULAR TOM BOY was Susie-climbing trees and fencer, jumping ditches, whitling, always get-Jumping dicteres, whitting, always get-ting scratches, cu's sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals every-thing healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it, 25c. at all druggists.

A Witty Bishop. "The late Bishop Foss." said a Phil delphia physician, "once visited an for some trifling allment."

"'Do you.' I said to him in the course of my examination, 'talk it your sleep?'

County.

ANNOUNCE MENTS

I hereby announce that I shall again be a candidate for sheriff before the be a candidate for sheriff before the next Democratic primary, to be held for Craven county. I thank you for your confidence and support in the past, and if re-elected I promise to discharge the duties of the office fairly and impartialduties of the office tarry and invases for ly, with due consideration always for the best interests of the whole people. J W BIDDLE.

March 28, 1910.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Democratic Voters of Craven County.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Craven county, subject to the Democratic primary. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office to tion of the public.

Very respectfully, RICHARD B. LANE.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Craven county, subject to the democratic primary, and if nominated I guarantee to every person having any business with the ffice the utmost respect, politeness and ourtesy.

Respectfully, A. E. WADSWORTH.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

To the Democratic Voters of Craven County:

I hereby most respectfully announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Craven County subject to the will of the Democratic primary whenever said primary is held. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to conduct the office to the satisfaction of the people to the best of my ability.

Most Respectfully, B. B. Hurst.

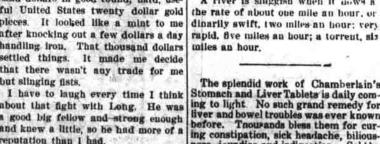
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

To the Democratic Voters of Craven County.

I respectfully announce that I shall e a candidate for re-election for the office of Treasurer of Craven County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary when held; I promise if reected to be found at my office in the

Respectfully,

Freeman S. Ernul.



but slinging fists. I have to laugh every time I think about that fight with Long. He was and knew a little, so he had more of a reputation than I had.

we render for lumber bought here. Even if our prices were a little higher than others you would gladly pay them after you see THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR LUMBER. But our prices are not higher. In fact they are often lower than even inferior lumber sells for. You do not stop to consider that your carpenter is drawing pay when you are away trying to deal with the WHOLE-SALE LUMBERMAN. There is nore of this draw back when you deal with

us, we can prove to you that our ser vice will be a saving all around.

Did you ever try WEATHER STRIPS for your windows and doors. They pre-vent rain, dust and and cold air from your rooms. Just received a supply of this stock and can fill your orders promptly.



ich the wild Abull Carine Sr. restant This the 19th day of April 18th Robby-And what did the Doctor say

ed to the said estate WM. R. HAY. MARY F. HAY. Executo April 27 1910. SALE OF LAND. By virtue of the authority contained in a

tain mortgage deed executed by Peter Hyma and Rosetta Hyman, of the county of Craven stat YOU'LL NOT KICK AT THE BILL BILL NOT KICK AT THE two fights I couldn't help admiring his

got that in training camps. ment of a certain noise and the expansion of main mortgage deed not having been complied with. I will expose for male, at public suction, for cash at the court house door, in New Bern, N. C. on Sat-urday the 21st day of May 1910, at 12 o'clock M Other fighters that I never met in the ring because they were of a lighter class have told me that they never urday the 21st day of May 1910, at 12 o'clock M the following real property. All the one-third undivided interest of Peter Hyman and Roustta Hyman in a certain tract of land situated on the southeast side of Cohooque Creek, in the county of Graven, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Andrew Godette on the north, John Fen ner on the sant, the Hadi tract on the south and fought so well as when they were hard at work. Tommy West, for instance, was a great middleweight when I was among the new champlons. hardest fight of his life and, although beaten, battered Ryan up so badly Drucilla Fannor on the west, containing 38 acress This being the land conveyed to Wm. Hyman de-cossed by Dobby Fenner and decended to Wm. Hyman's heirz, that he didn't get back into fightin shape for more than a year. was a plasterer. During all of his

-J. A. JONES. Mortgagee This 18th day April 1910.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS

West-told me once that when he was received a supply of a fill your orders is impossible unless the kidbeys are sound and and healthy. Foley's Ki'ney Remedy should be taken at the first in-dication of any irregularity, and a seri-oss illness may be sverted. Foley's Kid-ney Remedy will restore your kidneys and biadder to their notmal state and activity. Davis Pharmacy. working hard at his trade he never felt tired in a fight and that he could

punch.

SALE OF LAND.

nors or last.

J.A. 209120.

e of the authority contained in thre leads executed to me by Abel Carto bel Cartor Jr., dated June 14, 1905 an 6 and Jun. 5, 1908, and dely remedial f the Bagintar of Donis of Caryon your to at 12 o'diach M., the fails

But, although all of these varieties of hard work are good, and any other sind for that matter, Fil have to say that acthing really beats the iron-worker's trade. The iron you handle

FOR MORE THAN THREE DE-CADES.

Foley's Honey and Tar has been, specially a structure of all uliments's a throat, chest and lungs. Furinfah "ley-lie said. "Put out your sonThe Cookbook.

Prune jelly is sometimes molded in ring form and the center piled with a snowy pyramid of whipped cream, A good way to tell when ham is fried enough is by the fat. When the fat is brown (not burnt) the ham is done.

For a fancy salad cut red peppers into shreds and sprinkle over the chopped lettuce and garnish with great curative qualities without any in sliced olives, curled parsley and cel-crease in cost. It is the best remedy for ery tips,

When using stale bread for puddings lungs. The genuine is in a yellow pack-age. Refuse substitutes. Davis Pharalways soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or macy. water is light and crumbly, whereas

that sonked in bot liquids is heavy.

COMMANDER JULIUS A. PRATT POST NO. 143 DEPT ILL.

G. A. R,

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanee, III., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains a.ross my kidneys. About two months ago I started taking Foley Kidney Pills abd soon saw they were doing just as claimed. I kept on tak-ing them and now I am free from back-ache and the painful bladder misery is all gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall re-commend them at every opportunity." Davis Pharmacy. Davis Pharmacy.

Although money is the root of all avil, the most successful men seem to be those who plant it.



The slow progress in French Guiana. with only 40.000 inhabitants, on a ter flory more than one-fifth the area of France, is contrasted with the success ful work of the Dutch and the English in their respective portions Gulaon.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire incrime trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Choiers and Diarrhoes Remedyfor diarrhoes, dys-sutery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sqid by all dealers. Never healtate about giving Chamber an's Cough Remedy to children. It ontains so opiam or other narcotier nd can be given with implicit confi-ine . As a quick cure for coughs and adds to which children are susceptible. solds to which children are susceptible to is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

VIS PHARMACY

my talks, but what the "co ys may not be would two cents

'No, sir,' he answered. 'I talk it other people's. Aren't you aware that Craven county court house, willing to I am a divine? "-- Cincinnati En serve you as faithfully in the future as quirer. I have in the past.

Short Stories.

Jim's chowder house, Los Angeles

Cal., has been open night and day ever

sluce it started twenty-five years ag-

Several big searchlights have been

ordered by the isthmian canal commis

sion, which will try to rush the work

The Bohemian diet has decided, in

view of the critical financial situation

to release from the asylums 280 in

mates whose minds are but slightly

Adam Toma, a Hungarian landowne

in the Szozona district, committed sul

cide through fear of Halley's comet

He said he preferred suicide to bein

Actor Woes.

If you but knew my miseries Tou'd not so rudely scott. My fool friends egged me on the stage: The audience egged me off. —Lippincott's.

Sure Sign.

eaught.-New York World.

Mrs. Henpeck-You acted like a Cab

• On to His Curves. Mrs. Kawler - Your husband home particular bent, husa's he?

Mrs. Crossways-Yes: you know as woll as I do that he's dreadfally housy abouidered, but I don't think it's a bil pice of you to mention IL-Chicago

on the big Panama ditch at night.

and has no key to its place.

unhinged.

killed by a star.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Increases the price of many necessi ties without improving the quality Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its high standard of excellence and its Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all ailments of the throat, chest and

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AN IDEAL HUSBAND

is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that triffes annoy her. It she is melan-sholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, con-stipation or fainting and dizy spells, she needs Electric Bitters the most won-serful remedy for alling women. Thouthe needs Electric Bitters the most won-cerful remedy for ailing women. Thou-sands of sufferers from female trouble, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneya have used them and become boalthy and happy. Try them, Only 50c. Satiafaction guaranteed by all druggist

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only when a lazy liver and sluggish bow pla cause frightful despondency. But Dr. King's New Life Fills expel poisons from the system; bringinf hope and courage; cure all Liver. Stomach and Kidney troubles; impart health and vig or to the weak, nervous and alling. 25c. at all druggists.

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