YOU WANT TO SAVE Judge Bennett's bill changing The Smithfied Herald. and to spare for your forefathers pose was crossed and her brave Judge Bennett's bill changing and for mine. [Renewed cheer- armies were beaten. (Applause.) Chatham, Orange and Durham This is said in no spirit of time from the Western to the Eastern MONEY The following picture of the serving and apology. I should judicial district has passed the T. BOOKER, PROPRIETOR. soldier returning home will touch be unjust to the South if I did U. S. House. not make this plain in this pre-One Dollar & Fifty Cents per year. the heart of many an old " Reb" sence. The South has nothing The Missouri legislature will who used to wear the gray. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY she has excuses to make. In my be asked to appoint a committee Buy Your Drugs, Patent Medicines, F. T. BOOKER. WHAT THE NEW SOUTH MEANS. native town of Athens is a monu- to examine into the official char-Paints, Oil, School Books, Fancy Goods, In speaking to the toast with Entered in the Post Office at Smithfield as ment that crowns its central hills acter and accounts of State Audi which you have honored me I a plain white shaft. Deep cut tor Walker, against whom char. Second Class matter. accept the term, "The New South" Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Confectioneries, into its shining sides is a name ges have been brought. as in no sense disparaging to the SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, '87. dear to me above the names of Old. Dear to me, sir, is the home Charles B. Ferwell, of Chicago, Lamps, and in fact everything in our men that of a brave and simple MR. GRADY AND THE NEW of my childood and the traditions man who died in brave and simhas been nominated to succeed SOUTH. of my people. There is a New ple faith. Not for all the glories the late Senator Logan; Oglesby's line, from It has long been the annual South, not through protest against of New-England from Plymonth Rock all the way would I ex- name was not presented to the the Old, but because of new concustom of the descendents of the ditions, new adjustments and, if change the heritage he left me caucus. Governor Hamilton re-Pilgrims, who landed at Plimouth you please, new ideas and aspirain his patriot's death. To the ceived the second highest vote on Rock, to unite round the festive tions. It is to this that I address foot of that shaft I shall send the first ballot 17; Congressman board at Delmonicas and tell of myself. I ask you, gentlemen, to my children's children to rev- Payson, 12; Cannon, 11; Henglories of their ancestors. They picture if you can the footsore erence him who ennobled their soldier, who, buttoning up in his derson, 10. The second ballot seem to be rather an exclusive name with his heroic blood. But faded gray jacket the parole which sir, speaking from the shadow was a stampede to Farwell. body of men and it is seldom the was taken, testimony to his chilof that memory, which I honor case that one who does not boast dren of his fidelity and faith, In the course of a speech in as I do dothing else on earth, of such a lofty lineage is allow- turned his face southward from he gave his life was adjudged by the House of Representatives -----WHOLESA ed to partake of this annual feast. Appomattox in April, 1865. Think higher and fuller wisdom than Thursday Mr. Overman said It was not surprising then that of him as ragged, half-starved, his or mine, and I am glad that he would much rather stand enheavy-harted, enfeebled by want people wondered when it was anthe omniscient God held the baldorsed by his party than to have and wounds having fought to exance of battle in His Almighty nounced that Henry W. Grady, of haustion, he surrenders his gun, the speakership a hundred times and that the American Union was served from the wreck of over. He was endorsed by his SHOES, SUGARS, COFFEE, MEAL, MEAT, the Atlanta Constitution, had not wrings the hands of his comonly been invited to be present, rades, and lifting his tearstained war. (Loud applause.) party now, was proud of it and but that he had also been re- and pallid face for the last time Such sentiments as these com- would not occupy the position, to the graves that dot the old quested to respond in a speech to Virginia hills, pulls his gray cap ing from a Southern man must it having been gotton by a trade the toast, "The New South." over his brow and begins the slow be productive of much good. If between mugwumps. indepen-Mr. Grady's response has gain- and painful journey. What does the bitter feelings which have ents and republicans. OWEST CASH ed for him a National reputation. he find-let meask you, who went existed between the North and When one reads the speech, when to your homes eager to find all -It was stated on what is deemed good South are ever to be changed; if authority that the authorities of Cumberhe remembers the fact that it the welcome you had justly he remembers the fact that it carned, full payment for your the curses that have been hurl-came from a Georgian, a man four years' sacrifice—what does ed between the people of the white man, Thomas J. Carver, on condition CALL and examine my stock and prices. that he leave the county. He left and went born in a State which but a few he find, when he reaches the two sections at each other to Johnston county. He is reported to years since was in arms against home he left four years before? He some in the mad heat of war, have committed an outrageous crime there. the Union, he is not surprised finds his house in ruins, his farm Feelings against Carver is said to be high, many of them in times of peace, that such a speech should gain devastated, his slaves freed, his and the matter attracts much attention. stock killed, his barns empty, his are ever to be obliterated and for- -- Richmond Dispatch for the man a National reputatrade destroyed, his money worth- gotten it must all be wrought by -- The Farmer's Convention which is tion. We wish we could print less, his social system, feudal in an increasing National affection, officially called to meet in Raleigh, Jan. the speech in full. It must call its magnificence, swept away, his and an absorbing love of Union. 27th, at the same time as the S ate Board forth the fullest admiration of people without law or legal stat- We trust the day will come when of Agriculture, will be well attended, it is every man who loves his country. The tribute to the character of shoulders. Crushed by defeat, of the southern people will be lost what it is doing for their best interests. SASSER, WOODALL AND CO.

NOTICE-By virtue of an tained in a montgage deed me on the 21st day of D. Sneed and A. G. Sneed, and d tered in the Register's office of Johns ty, N. C., in Book "X." No. 4. papers sell at public auction at the court lis in the town of Smithfield, for cast day of February, 1887 a certain firact. in Bentonville and Ingraus Townships ston coun y, N. C. adjoining the lands of the ert Strickland, George Sneed and others taining 136 acres, and fully described i nortgage. This 3rd day of January, 1967. P.JLIE GARDNER, Morigag Pou & MASSEY, Allorney's.

NORCE-At the meeting of the Based County Commissioners held the lite uary, 1887, the following resolution

Resolved, that no pauper outside the p House be allowed any allowance, error blind, insume and idiotic.

NOTICE is horeby given that app will be made to the present Legior the incorporation of the Tewn of lion the Short Cut Railroad. January 4th, 1887.

Wm. Barefoot Adm'r. of }	
James W Tart, deceased,	Superior
Sarah Ellen Tart, hele at law of J. W. Tart (James Barefoot guardian an bitem)	Juhristen County.

By virtua of a decree of the s of Johnston County, rendered in the above titled action. I will on the 7th day of Fa ruary, 1887, at the Court house do'r town of Smithfield, at 12 o'clock w public outery the tract of land in Township, on which the late containing about 20 acres, and well a very desirable tract of land.

Land will be sold subject to the widow. Terms of sale : One-half made alance with S per cent interest of N vehicle WM. BAUKSCOT. 1st 1887. This Dec. 24th, 1886. J. H TOU, 2.

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MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of ill provisions of a deed of mortgage exc cuted by by E. O. Beasley and Illizabeta Beasloy, his wife, registered in the Register's office of Johnston county, in book J munder 4 pages 389,890 and 391. I will on Manufacthe 7th day of February, 1887, at 12 o'clat the court house door in Smithfield offer for sale at public auction the following tract of land, lying in Johnston county in Ingrouse and Bentonville township and bounded as followto wit: Beginning at an Ash D. W. cerner and runs East 204 poles to a stake, thence north 63 ° cast 360 poles to a stake, thence north 32 ? east 255 poles to a stak- in the field near Fort Island, thence north Differs

75 poles to an. oak down, thence morth 20 5

west 16 poles to an eak (down), thenes most

of Gar Gut, thence up the main cause of Gar

Whitley and C. B. Sanders' line to a stake

corner, thence west 64 poles to a stake in the

outside marsh, thence south Tol ? must alls

being the Home place. Also that other tract

known as the "Scip" place, adjoining the lands of M. E. Smith and Willis A. Sanders and

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thence south 140 poles to an oak down.

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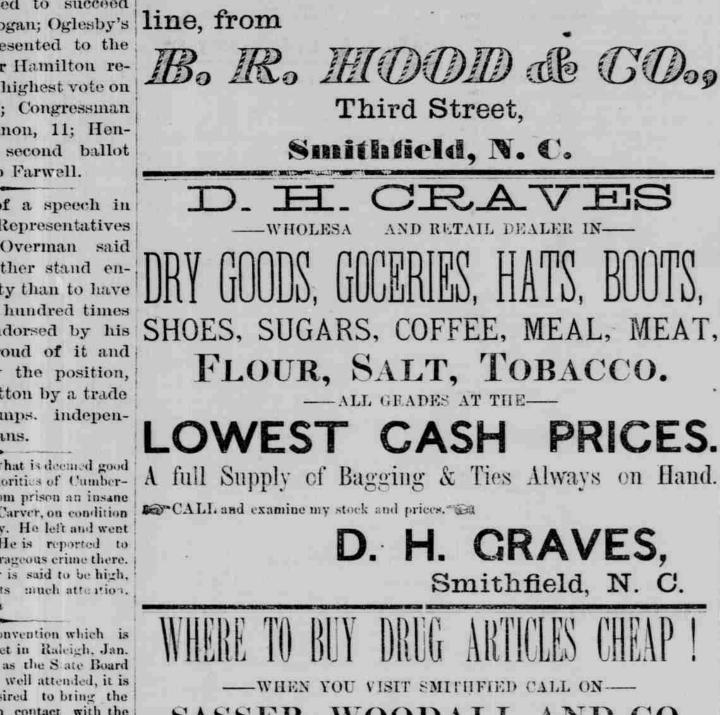
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poles to an oak (down), thence worth

Gut to a dover cut oak in T. W

Mr. Lincoln every man who is his very traditions gone. With- forever the last bitter feeling toacquainted with his character out money, credit, employment, ward our Northern brothers. material or training—and, beside all this, confronted with the gravest problem that ever met human intelligence-the establish- keep abusing us." The facts that railways, the same as that to the State ing of a status for the vast body a few cranks in another section may cast reflections on us now What does he do-this hero in gray with a heart of gold-does affections from the Union. The he sit down in sullenness and despair? Not for a day. Surely fact that one State may abuse God, who had scouraged him in another ought not to lessen the his prosperity, inspired him in fidelity of either to the Union. your books carefully and I find before so overwhelming, never neither ought for that cause deswas restoration swifter. The sol-charged Federal guns marched tees to them both life and exisbefore the plough, and fields that tence. ran red with human blood in April were green with the harout his own salvation, as he has always done with engaging gal-uxury cut up their dresses and as Grady to educate the youth of pecially applied to a numb'r of creps, as pecially applied to a numb'r of creps, as pecially applied to a numb'r of creps, as made breeches for their husbands the land. Their example is in- which contains, Phosphat and a little troversy as to his merits. Why and with a patience and heroism spiring, we want more such men bly prove of the greates' value to the should we? Neither Puritan or that fits woman always as a garto aid in the everlasting extin- whole section ment gave their hands work. There was little bitterness in all guishment of the lingering fires this. Cheerfulness and frank- of hatred to the Union. Pitiful pounding it into excellent cotton manures : spiration of their sons and saving ness prevailed. "Bill Arp" struck as were the results of that war, 1st. Use two to four hundred pounds of the keynote when he said : "Well, we thank God the shock of arms Lime Phosphate, 20 bushels of cotton But both puritan and Cavalier I killed as many of them as they did of me and now I am going to Union rent into fragments. We composting in the row. work" [laughter and applause]can citizen, supplanting both and or the soldier, returning home af- need more men who will teach Lime Phosphate, 30 bushel/ of cotton seed ter defeat and roasting some corn the youth that we are a part of and 200 pounds of Kainite, with stable sion of the Republic bought by on the roadside, who made the this Union, and its traditions and manure or any rich earth or muck. Put remark to his comrades : "You ed in wisdom, and charged him- may leave the South, if you want self with teaching men free gov- to but I am going to Sanderville, ernment and establishing the kiss my wife and raise a crop, and if the Yankees fool with me need men who mean what they and 100 pounds high grade Sulphate, on any more I will whip 'em again." say, when they assert they want one or two acres. like valuable plants are slow to [Renewed laughter.] I want to flower and fruit. But from the say to General Sherman-who is considered an able man in our straightening of their purposes parts, though some people think good, but such a speech as that the furrow or hill 600 pounds Lime Phosand the crossing of their blood, he is kind of careless about fire of Grady, full of truth and mean-phate, 800 pounds fish scrup, cotton seed

what it is doing for their best interests. A number of representativ's farmers will speak on various subjects, #11 of vital im-



will pronounce true. PURITAN AND CAVALIER HERE TO-

GETHER.

Pardon me one word, Mr. President, spoken for the purpose of getting into the volumes that go of his liberated slaves. out annually freighted with the rich eloquence of your speakers -the fact that the Cavalier as well as the Puritan was on this continent in its early days, and that he was "up and able to be about." (Laughter.) I have read no mention of that fact, which seems to me important for prebrium.

With the Cavalier once established as a fact in your charming little books I shall let him work lantry, and he will hold no con-Cavalier long survived as such. The virtues and traditions of both happily still live for the inof the old fashion. [Applause.] were lost in the storm of their first revolution, and the Ameristronger than either, took possestheir common blood and fashionvoice of the people as the voice of God. (Applause.) Great types slow perfecting through a century, came he who stands as the 1864 we have raised a brave and man, is destined to be of lasting acre. first typical American, the first other we have caught the sunwho comprehended within himshine in the bricks and mortar of self all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of our homes and have builded ing generation to forget the prejthis Republic-Abraham Lincoln. therein not one single ignoble udices of the war. This is nat-(Loud and long continued ap- prejudice or memory. [Applause.] urally so, as they cannot feel its and they have found Line Phosphate to plause.) He was the sum of Pur- Mr. Grady then gave the New disastrous results as keenly as supply them cheaply, in quantity, just the itan and Cavalier, for in his ar- Englanders some surprising in- the generations before them. We dent nature were fused the virtues formation about the progress of have the utter contempt for the of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. [Renewed applause.] He ful development in the last few of this sentiment and poison the was greater than Puritum, greater years. He leaves that portion of mind with the bitter feelings than Cavalier, in that he was his speech with the following which belong to the past. American [renewed appalause]- beautiful tribute to the man we and that in his homely form were suppose to be his father. first gathered the vast and thrilhirst gathered the vast and thril-ling forces of this ideal govern- A PEOPLE EMANCIPATED BY DEFEAT. We understand the speech of Mr. iness, and will pay the very highest prices Call on me at my old stand, and don't sel

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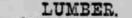
Arrangements can be made on day of sale to get one and two years credit on two-thirds of the price the land may bring. ADAM J. WHITLEY,

Pou & Massey, Attorneys. Mortgagee.

CALE OF VALUABLE MHLL. GIN AND NTRACT OF LAND. Isaac J. Smith. Adm'r of Vine Allen Johnson, dec'd Superior against Court JE Johnson, WT Johnson and) Johnston others, heirs at law of W. A County. Johnson.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the above entitled action. 1 will on the 7th day of February, 1987, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court house door, in the Town of smithfield, sell at public auction the half interest owned by Vine Johnson in the mill on Burnal Creek. Ingrams Township, known as the Johnson mill. This is valuable property. Good grist mill, gin and press all in excellent order a fine run of patronage, and a water power al most perennial Purpose of sale to acquire assets to satisfy the debts of the estate Terms : Ohe-half cash the balance with 8 per cent in terest on December 1st, 1887. And having qualified as administrator of Vine A. Johnson. We would invite our friends and customer leceased, late of Johnston county. Notice is and the public generally, to examine our stock hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the said Vine A Johnson, to present them to me on or before December ANU WINIEK 25th, 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted

to said estate are requested to make immediate ISSAC J SMITH, Adm'r; payment. Consisting of Ladies Dress Goods, Prints JAMES H. POU, Attorney, Ginghams, Plaids, Etc., a Good Line



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