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CHLISHED SVERY THURSDAY MORNING

EBMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

As Sibley says, page a law forbidding he use as food all meals, save motion and what intrinsic value would there as in beef, become, fewler fish as food? Sens! Just so it is with silver and pold.—Hickory Meccary.

The paragraph just quoted doesn't meed any comment. We print it only to show what crasy stuff wild people our concept when they set their heads

A new interest-that of volunteer Bre companier—is represented in the or Fireman, the first number of which lies before us. It is a ducly printed four column fello published and einted by Stone and Reid, Greensboro. the Mr. Stone being chief of his city's lire department. The handsome little fournal is filled with matter of interest to all live fire companies. The big topic now on hand is the State Fired's Association and Tournament to he held in New Berne next week.

Our esteemed Statesville contem no ary, the Lundaverk, says the State Press Association did not touch the mwell-Payne matter and that the olution adopted regarding a reform in our criminal procedure did not refer to the Shemwell-Payne case. But it dmits that the introduction of the solution grew out of the ripened opportunity afforded by much talk about tols case just now. We still believe that under these circumstances the adoption by the Press Association of a mble declaring it to be "apparent that a reform in criminal procedure In North Carolina la not only needed but is absolutely necessary for the protention of life and the interests of justion" was venturing near enough to the crambling edge of a committal to be a grave error. When this matter was before the body we were present, but our attention was otherwise epgaged at the time.

Don't believe half you hear about caroless postal clerks and negligent postmenters. A two-year's acquaintonce with the inside work of the postal department will make one marvel at its system and accuracy. The Progressire Reformer, of King's Mountain, raised a howl because its subscribers at Patterson Springs, Cleveland county, didn't get their papers. The editor, to bere a dead sure thing, mailed the papers himself and then "set" for the specting clerks and postmasters. When the papers still failed to turn up at Patterson Springs, be instituted an investigation and found that they had m guing regularly to Patterson (Caldwell county) according to direction on the wrapper. It was all the editor's own fault. He found his only consolution in blaming the Patterson postmaster for allowing his papers to 'accomplate there for months" without giving notice that they were uned. If that be the case, the Patcourse; but we mention this matter here to call attention to the fact that the postuffice department belps a lot of de to correct their own errors, that it makes fewer mistakes than those who patronize it, and that it is right oftener, probably, then any other institution in the country.

WELFAME

In behalf of the town of Gastonia and its hospitable people, the GAZETTE extends a cordial welcome to the Methodists of Shelby District and their visiting brethren who are to-day in conference assembled in our town. They will find that if not in all things very religious" Gustonia is still a religious town and can welcome with smoothly and cordiality at all times the coming of godly men and women to so Journ within her gates.

And we may not be secured of sting when we state a fact revealed by a secont census of the town-that while in the United States only 33 in every 100 and in North Carolina only 43) in every 100 of population are church members, in Clustonia 465 per cent of the entire population are memwes of Christian churches. Foremes among the agencies in establishing this not menviable record is the ag-grander local church with which the orce is assembled. Under the cent charge of its present pastor growth and prosperity of the reb have been phenomenal. In second strength of local membership it is, in a generous rivalry, far about of any other local church-lieven is cause for congratulation and renewed diligence in the Lord's busi-

Wa welcome the Shelby District ference to our thrifty fown. Its is and doors are open and the best has in this world's comforts are is. May your deliterations be trul in blessings upon your work, is blessings upon your work, sy your presence with us prove a the Conference, Welcome, Urrice comp, to our tryen, our touces, and hearthstones.

IN REAL DEALERS. An thom in the nature of a modes arden note which recently appeared in this paper has usused the vitricite jealousy of the Releigh News and Observer and the Watnum Demperat to neork itself and come down on our dovoted head like the wolf on the fold. With a Di-disguissed savy the Releigh sheet admits that this editor 'has learned a thing two"-- 'has not sended his little patch and played farmer all these many years for nothing," while the Boone boomer with lofty air and supercitious sneer alludes to our anogent Edenic industry as the trucking business" and calls our nodest gardon note a "crop bolletin!"

We know it's our vineless points that stire your gall, but the vineless retato is a living, growing, reality with roots to it, and it's here to stay. And more than that now curb your ineffectual rage—we have the "white blackberry," as genuine a blackberry as ever was, only it remains white until it ripous into a golden lump of uncious wine-sacks, an aurente aggregation of honeyed cells barating with ambrosial fuliness, a very nectared delirium of liqueded sweetness and light. It's no joke. The vincions potato is here, the white blackborry is

If you are left, my so like men and make your arrangements for seed.

Don't sit in the seat of the scornful. If farmer Daniels will now go to and learn a thing or two he may possibly effect an exchange of advertising space next spring for potato slips-vineless potato alina-to take the place of notatoless vines. As to observer Dougherty up in the headquarters of winterdom, he will have enough to do to hold down that pragmatical weather bureau of his every spring and summer and keep it from bursting stays and frost-biting this land of the potato and the vine-the white blackberry vine. If he doesn't, then only moonshine will be his portion the rest of his days; he'll not know the fine Fulernian flavor of the golden life of

our white blackberry. Though the scorner may sucer at and the witling defame them, there's nothing the matter with our rotatoes and blackberries. The leaves of the vincless crep are now richly purple with promise of an abundant harvest of tubers, and our blackborry boughs, drooping and swaying in the sunlight neath their richly yellow fruit-burden. are gold-bearing institutions that throw all the weight of their example and influence against 16 to 1. What reck we if you do swoop. down like the wolf on the fold, so long as the coborts of our garden are thus gleaming in purple and gold!

Good BOADS AGAIN.

The Veterans' Reunion and Good Boads meeting in Dallas next Thursday are topics of general talk. Mr. Miles Hoffman called on us one day recently and assured us that the veterans had intended all the while to have dinner and spend the day in Dulias, but that it would not be a public dinner as beretofore. The committee's experience with public dinners had not been a pleasing one and this year, he said, the spreads would be private, each contributor being left to invite whom he pleased to join him at dinner-time.

This is well. It is settled that the people who go will take the day off. (with a lunch, if nothing else) prepared to spend the day, to see and hear the brave old veterans, and to talk and plan for good roads. This meeting will be only a starter. We are in receipt of a letter from Hou. S. L. Patterson, our excellent Commissioner of Agriculture, in which he

"I notice with interest announcement in the Gazzette of the meeting to be beld in Dallas on Aug. 8th. The commissioners have probably inv.ted Prof. Holmes, who is a leader in this movement. I have also written him-expressing hope that he can attend. If convenient I hope also to be present. I have also written him-expressing hope that he can attend. If convenient I hope also to be present. I have also to be present in securing the necessary means to hold a series of Farmers' Institutes, Dallas is one of the points I have in view. The date would be the last of August or the first of September. " " I take the liberty of suggesting that 'tieod Roads' be made a feature of the Institute.

Before the Commissioners meet in August, I will know with certainty as to holding the Farmers's Institute and there will be time sufficient to arrange adute, if the idea should be approved by the Commissioners to contine the meetings."

The Gazzette took the liberty to urge these gentlemen to be present "I notice with interest appound

urgo these gentlemen to be present next Thursday. If our energetic Comtolssioner is successful and be is generally successful in what he modertakes -in securing the Parmers' Institutes it would be a great misfortune if "Good Roads" should full to receive proper consideration in them-and orproject of the Dallas Institute. These matters are here presented to our readers as surrent news to be talked ever and reflected upon against the meeting of next Thursday. Nothing was ever talked among us that is fraught with greater good to the farm. ing and allied laterests of Gaston county than this movement for good roads. Everybody ought, as we pointed out hat week, to be interested. And is order to get as many as possible interested and to advertise next Thursday's meeting as widely as possible, we print and send out a large number of axirs papers this week. Hand scound the news about the "Good Rouds" meeting.

THE NEW REMITION LAW.

lab Penk has Houn Taking Some Les some in it—The Beauties of Per Dica and Inferior Courts Shown Up-Th Mutter of Expense.

To the Bilitor of The Gazette: PANDRANDLE, July 29-1 have just linished a course of lessons in the elec-tion law of 1800, and among all the family things I saw therein, is the creation of two new registrars for each precinet in the State. This gives Cherryville township a good showing. I thought sometimes that Cherryville which has always been a strong Demoratic stand by we overleaded. eratic stand-by was overlooked in the distribution of honors till the fusion-ists got control of things and now we have lonors heaped upon us in abundance. Under the new election law we got nine registrars, a very fair delegation, if we can furnish the timber; if we can't I suppose we can make out with less, as we have heretofore done very well with three.

Lietter still, those nine registrars are to meet at the precients.

to meet at the precincts five Saturday's preceding the election and perform the proper functions of their office. But best of all, these registrars are provided a per diem of \$2.00 which a \$6.00 for each of the five Saturday's

is \$5.00 for each of the five Saturday's
they are required to meet, and they
will be there, too.

In addition to this the law provides
for the appointment of three judges of
election at each processes with the same pays as the registrars, also a county toard of canyassers with like pay. These are all funny facts but the sad part of the story remains to be told yet, and I will tell it. Our next goueral election will cost the tax-payers of North Carolina in round numbers one hundred thousand dollars clean cash hundred thousand dollars clean cash. This outrage on an over taxed people ought to be taught to all the children. In addition to this outrage these judges of election are constituted an inferior court, vested with power to try offenders against the said election law without jury and commit the parties to prison if found guilty and of course, there will always he found so, for it they will always be found so, for it will be two against one every time. If any fusionist thinks I have made a mistake he is respectfully referred to

mistate he is respectfully referred to the election law of 1895. Gaston is well up with any county in the State in many things and leads in some but she makes some almost unpardonable blunders at the ballot in number) of stater Chresand who signed the petition to the board of county commissioners praying for an election to be hold upon the subject of working the roads by taxation which was granted and will be held in Agust 29th knew it cost the tax payers of their county \$731 clean cash with no incidental expenses in the ac with no incidental expenses in the ac-count? May-be they did, may-be they did not, but lot that be as it may, judging from the past. Cleveland's yoters will yote that tax and then cry out hard times and cuss Cleveland and Democracy world without end. Gaston never votes taxes and gets along fairly well financially. Bon Prak.

HURBAH FOR GOOD ROADM!

Lowell Wants to see them Come-Stappy Troth of Prof. Campbell and Who Lincherger-Diber Items o Interest.

LOWELL, July 31. - Hurrab for that "Good Roads" Conference that was mentioned in but week's GAZETTE! I say lot's have it by all means. Good roads are certainly the important need of the county to-day. Anything for

Cardange out announcing the mar riage of Miss Kate Lineberger to Prof. W. L. Campbell to night (Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parent Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lineberger peat Lowell. Thus ends the days of single blessedness of two of our most popular young people. And this consolidates our teaching force in school here. Of course it's putting it mildly when we say our very bost wishes attend them through life. Only a few relatives and friends hold reception cards.

Miss Lyds Ballinger, of Welford,

, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B Hester. Messry, R. P. Rankin and C. W Nipper have opened up a stock of

The Methodist congregation here are putting a bell on their church, Corn crops around here are needing rain.

HERE AND THERR.

Personal Stemes Picked up and Put Bown as they Camo.

Correspondence of The Gazette.

GASTONIA. July 29.—Mr. Robt. Harris of Tookaseege was visiting friends at the Modena last Sonday. Mr. J. P. Burrage was up from Mr. John Gardeer went down to Clover Sunday. There is quite an at-traction down there for blm. Mr. Martia Ballard returned from a

weeks visit to Mt. Holly Sunday.
Harry Hayes was here from Mt. Holly Sunday. Geo. Ballard has left the old mill

and gone to Lincointon to work.
Supt. Geo. A. Gray lass been very sick for two weeks, but is reported better to-day.

A MOONSHIESE MOMARCE. A Shore, Spirited Story in Two Chap-

CHAPTER I. Charlette Kown, July 29.

Deputy collector John P. Leeper is measuring up his atock of blockade, today, and will try to get rid of it at a public sale to-morrow. He has 25 harrels of the bona fide article of monoshine. He either has to sell it or empty it into the Catawba river.

. CHAPTER IL Climelotto Noves, July 30, Deputy Collector John F. Losper to-day sold 193 gallons of moonshine. It was tought by W. H. Hoover, for \$1.13; per gallon.

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Prank a Country number with that he like being to the firm of P. A. Crings of the country partner of the firm of P. A. Crings of the country partner of the firm of P. A. Crings of the country partner of the firm of P. A. Crings of the though a partner of the serve of the sent event will part the sent event one of the Hill of Child Death of the country and the country and the country and the country of the theory of the country of Int. 14 A. W. O.I.R.A. M. M. O.I.R.A. M. C. O.I.R.A. M. O.I.R.A

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Adopted by Bothplage Church am Sunday School in Momery of Ber. J A. Muchbellt.

Nhorers, Our kind Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our church on earth to the church in Heaven our much loved pastor, Rev. J. A. Budisil, therefore

be it.

Resolved 1st, That we humbly bow to His divine will and feel the chastening hand of our Father who doeth all things well.

Resolved 2nd, That in his death

hethplane church and Sunday School have lost a true and tealous pastor, and that his gentle, kind disposition and his pure Christian life shall influonce us to imitate his example and to work more diligently for the Master's cause, and that we beed the solemn warning, "Be ye also yeady."

Resolved and, That while we moure

our loss, we have the assurance that he was prepared to go and is now happy with the Saviour whom he loved and served so faithfully while here.

and served so faithfully while here,

Resoired 4th, That we sympathine
with the herouved family in their deep
grief, and pray God to give them grace
for their trial.

Resoired 4th, That a copy of these
resolutions he sent to the family of the
decased, that a copy he sent to Our
Church Paper. Newton Enterprise,
Asheville Lutherun Gastonia Gazwitz
Lincoln Convier and History Masseyur. Aspeying Laurer and Hickory Mercury for publication, and that a copy be apread upon our church and Sunday School records.

P. M. Houser, J. Lee Beam, Reuben E. Houser, C. D. Huss, Com. R. B. Sullivan.

PERMA OF MEWS

Yellow fever is making increased ravages in Cuba and cholera is raging

Dr. Eugene Grissota, for 25 years superintendent of the N.C. incaus asylum, is now in the asylum at Colorado under treatment for the morphine habit.

habit.

The Charlotte News is agitating a new ceusus for Charlotte and is urging new ceusus for Charlotte and is urging to take it. The the city authorities to take it. The News thinks there are 15,000 people in Charlotte. Some say that Mr. Jack Mills will

now start an orphanage of his own be-yond the liluc kidge, others think he will take hold of the reformatory for youthful oriminals. Dr. Loster Crowell, convicted at last

term of Catawba court of seduction of Miss Etta Propet under promise of marriage, has been lucky enough to compromise the case by paying her \$1,000 and securing all costs. The Press and Carolinian says a move

ment is ou foot to establish at once a Briting mill in Illokury. Mr. E. Bryan Jones is the prime mover. The principal owner of the knitting mill at Valdese, not having sufficient capital to operate it, will move his plant to llickery and put it in as stock in the

The projection of three new cotton mills in Alaminoe is chrenieled by the Burlington News. Mr. L. Banks Hoth has begun work on a new mill at the Oneida—100x340. The Cora Manufacturing Company at Haw River is building un entiraly new a mill. A new mill 100x152 springing out of the Elwira will be built on a beautiful site a little north of that

Editor Frank E. Robinson, of the Ashaville (Stizen, was last Friday sent-need by Judge Ewart to pay a fine of \$250 and be imprisoned in the common jail 30 days for alleged contempt of court in citicizing the Judge for removal of a certain case from Bancombe moval of a certain case from Bancombe county to trial elsewhere. Prominent attorneys volunteered their services in behalf of the editor. Leading citizens made up a bond of \$2,000 and he was released from custody. An appeal was at once taken to the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

A number of the prominent citizens of Beaufort, including an ex-treasurer, and ex-mayor have been arrested on a charge of extensive and successful compilers to effect the second treasurer. charge of extensive and successful con-spiracy to effect grayayard insurance. It is said that old negroes with one foot in the grave were insured as being bealthy and cobust white people. The arcested are Dr. T. B. Delamar, C. E. Hassell, Levi T. Noe Balden, D. D. Delamar, Bav. Stephen I. Turner, David Parker, William Fisher, Albert Wigfaill, Wm. Turner. Cel. Jno. W. Ilinsuale, of Raleigh, is conducting the prosecution. prosecution.

GOOD ROADS.

They Melp Others, They Will Melp Un.-Read This Bit of Experience and Attend the Bullon Beeting Foxt Thursday.

Maleigh Cor, Charlotte Observer. Road Supervisor Modisckin tells me the complete cost of 24-fret roads here is \$1,600 per mile. The Hillsboro road is now complete three and a half miles and is one of the finest throughfares

in the Mats. The county people, who two years ago cried out at the new idea of puying taxes for roads, are now of one mind, Supervisor McMackin says, in desiring to be taxed. Every day they talk to him about this matter. The leaven is certainly working.

MOTHERS MELIEV.

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Sterfit Eight 1681. Fif CO. 23 Peters M., Atlanta, Gr., For sale by County & Kunnady, Contonia M. C.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 11TH, 1895.

The Atlanta, Ga., Financial Index, of date July 23, makes favorable mention of the First National Bank of Gastonia and publishes in full a recent statement of the

bank. The Index says: The First National Bank of Gastonia, N. C., has a record of substantial prosperity of which its management may well be proud. It has not a single over due paper, no overdrafts whatever, and has never lost a dollar in any way since its organization. Its statements show progressive increase in financial strength.

March 5, loans and discounts were \$103,249.20, due from banks and cash on hand \$32,457.22; deposits \$57,137.94; due to banks \$10,836.27. Total resources \$151,-

Statement for May 7, shows loans and discounts \$124,556.69; due from banks and cash on hand \$40,507,62; deposits \$69,709.26; due to banks \$27,251.28. Total resources \$185,542.04.

The statement for July 11 (just received) shows the following condition as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency, signed by L. L. Jenkins, president, and

a. S. regram, casnier.	
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Stocks (par value) 26,000.00 U. S. Bonds 12,500.00 Premium 1,500.00 Banking house and fixtures 5,757.05	Notes and bills re-discounted 34,000.00 Cashier's checks outstanding 2.80 Deposits \$84,312.91
TOTAL	TOTAL \$225 221 51

THE GARRTTE'S CENAUS.

ft's Reboes Still Reverberating—This Time they Come from the Nation's Metropolis A Nest Flattering Com-

Under the heading of "A Bright Idea Well Carried Out," Nesspitterdom, of New York, which is the recognized trade journal of newspaper making in this country, is pleased to say some extremely kind things about the GAZETTE's consus scheme. Coming from so high an authority these handsome references to this paper's enterprise are something to be proud of an i we should be practicing more concealment than we are capable of doing if we failed to acknowledge our highest appreciation of them. Newspaperdom's comment on the GAZETTE's cousus is as follows: Under the heading of "A Bright Idea

appreciation of them. Necepaperdom's comment on the GAZETTE's occuse is as follows:

One of the most praiseworthy schemes we have ever known for increasing circulation is that recently put in practice by Mr. W. F. Marshall, publisher of the Gastonia (N. C.) GAZETTE, a progressive and clean seven-column folio weekly which we have before had occasion to call attention to on account of the spirit of enterprise exhibited by its publisher.

The scheme we have particular reference to is the taking of a complete census of the town. It is the best advertisement that could possibly have been given the locality,—and, indeed, we know of no place which could be better advertised to the outside world than by the publication of a complete census of its inhabitants. Such a scheme arouses the interest of the entere community. The taking of a census always marks an important epoch in the history of a town or city, and tends to add to the money value of every fixture within its limits.

TAKEN AT A TIME MOST OPPORTUNE.

TAKEN AT A TIME MOST OPPORTUNE A particularly important point in A particularly important point in connection with this census lies in the fact that it was taken on June 1, 1805, that day being the central point between the regular government census dates of June 1, 1890, and June 1, 1800. We believe the credit is due to Mr. Marshall for being the only member of the nawsuaper fraternity to whom the happy thought occurred of improving such an opportune occassion by obtaining and publishing a census of the people. It is an event worthy of being chronicled in the history of the state, and the information obtained state, and the information obtained thereby will undoubtedly be used in the compliation of future documents relative to the growth of the vicinity.

NOW THE WORK WAS DUNE

The introduction to the statistics contains a declaration of the objects of the census; a classified list of the perthe census; a classified list of the persons counted and comitted, and some rules governing the work of enumerators. Then follows the ward divisions and the name of the individual in charge of the canvass for such ward. The report itself covers not only the statistics of population, but those of education and church membership.

This tedious work of classification and compilation was all done in the Ga. compilation was all done in the Ga-EERTS office, and completed in time for the regular edition, which also con-tained the usual complement of gener-

It is needless to say that such an undertaking created a great demand for the paper, and an extra large edition had to be printed to satisfy the call.

A GUESSING CONTEST WHICH DIDN'T NEED A PRIKE,

One other feature connected with this remarkable work was the publication of a list of gasses on the number of inhabitants, which had been called for in a previous issue; and a curious fact brought out by three figures was that the lowest guesses were by the oldest inhabitants. No prize was offered.

Min Own Way Not Like Other People leigh Cor. Charlotte Observer.

Big-hearted Mr. "Jack" Milis, exsuperintendent of the Baptiat Orpisanage, is a man talked about a good
deal these days. He was born and
raised on the Virginia line, and when
attending school had a will of his own,
just as he has now. He did not want
to ride a horse to school, nor did he
wish to ride a pony which his father
had bought for him, but made up his
mind he would ride an ox. So he
seled his father if he could ride the
ox and when consent was given sudox and when consent was given sad-dled the big beast and rode him daily.

Bro. Harper Tolks Like an Old Mager New Born Journal. When President Clayeland described

When Freshoot Cleveland described his married life as 'one grand, sweet song" there were so bables in his house. There is more than one song now, and when one of them starts in the dead of night it is spt to be neither grand nor

Mingligh Sparrig Lineanust younevers all March Softs of Ca. Supplied Lineanus your Clarket Spain for Com-lineanus. Blood Stars of Carrier Spainings. (Overer 57 Ultransbacks, Sadam, Spaining, Sat Springland, The line Changing, str., Barrier Str. 1992, and of act in clar-tering known. Soft by and of act in clar-tering known. Soft by Otthany & Kannenary December Changes. Soft by Otthany & Kannenary

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-SALE OF-

Valuable Real and Personal

Property.

Fourth—One and vided in it of that lot in the of Carriote at the corner of College, and sub-

maid farm and operating dairy, which existed are too numerous to necution. A nechelle of which nay what is purchase. Also tree borses, two may what is purchase. Also tree borses, two survive, one phartim, one larger, and dies, harness, etc.

All of the alayor property will be effected at private side until the first day of september, 1998, and if not said private by will then be offered at public another. The Caston country property at the court because in tables, on Tireslay, the 10th day of September, and the property in the city of Carriotte will be offered at another suction. on Tireslay, the left day of September, 1995.

Persons wishing to purchase the property or any part thereof will confor with the undersigned as to price and terms of sale. It said at public attaction terms will be made known on day of sale.

J. H. Mc CHEN, Trustee.

Charlotte, N. C., July oth, 186.

Trustee's Sale

-OF THE-

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Nows & Observer.

Nows a Observer.

The spirit that makes a man enjoy a padded bull fight is in the subarts of the spirit that would enjoy the real barbaric bull fight. The Atlanta Exposition authorities defend it on the ground that it will be "as harmless as a stage duel, and nothing more than a living picture, so to speak."

The protest against this demoralizing aping of Mexican brutality by William Hosea Ballou is the satiget for much sport by the Atlanta press. But it is no subject for ridicule or sport. It is a subject for serious consideration. The moral element of the country (and this composes nineteen twentieths of the population) will not approve of the introduction of bull fighting in an Exposition intended to approve of the introduction of bull fighting in an Exposition intended to ngiting in an exposition intended to be a great aggregation of the progress in the arts and sciences, agriculture and mining and manufacturing. If it is to be nothing but an imita-

tion, those whose taste would approve of a bloody hult fight will be disap-pulated. They will not like the shadow when they would like to see the substance. If it is to have any of the accessories of real bull fighting, it will shock the moral sense of the whole

country.

Mr. Ballou is right. The bull fighting, whether real and bloody, or a log, whether real and bloody, or s slaun, "a living picture, so to speak," angle not to be permitted. It is an appeal to the brute that is in man; not to his love for pleasure, or his education or liberal ideas.

Beading Himself Out.

By virtue of a local in Trust to me made by J. R. Rolland, and by virtue of a resolution of the creditions of and hubband, seemed at a mosting of the creditions held in metordance with the terms of the dead in trust, I offer for sale the following real estate and pussional property: First-That huses and not situated in the city of Charlolde, N. C., and known as the residence of J. R. Rolland, additioning the loss of John Vantassionsham, John F. Orr, frusting 180 feet on Best Trude steet, and extending back to Fourth street, and all the household and kitaken furniture in said dwelling after the assignment of the personal exemption of said Holland in such personal exemption of said Holland in such personal property.

Becand—All those loss in the city of Charlotte, situated on Mint street, and which was conveyed to said Holland by W. M. Wilson and wife by deed dated Dec. 22, 1822, and registered in Mesticmburg county, those 84, page 1804. Upon these loss are exceed many dwell-houses which pay a intercental.

Taird—One to the Disworth, being lot No. 8 in square No. 8 on the map of said Ulworth property, which was conveyed by the Charlotte Consulidated Construction Company by deed dasted May 26, 1841, and represented the Rockholmer, county, N. C., in thock 78 Page 486.

Fourth—One analyticled influent that to tin the It is not necessary to read a man out of the Democratic party who helps drum up a populist speaking and is one of the committee of arrangements. He does the reading out himself. Fourth—One andivided init of that for in the of Canriotes at the corner of College and 8th streets, which was conveyed to J. R. Holland and T. H. Gaither by Catherine Wardles, by doord dated November 23, 1887, and registered in MecKenburg county, in Book 17, Page 239 Fifth—All those tracts of land in the county of Gaston, situated on the South Fork of Cabawba river, company 818 across, more or loss and known as the litter Side Dury Parm of J. R. Holland,
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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

Assignee's Salet

Maturday, the 3rd day of August 1895

at public auction, to the bighest bid-der for cash, all unpaid notes, mort-

gages, and accounts belonging to the said Jenkins & Co., and also about one

dozou second hand stoves, and about one dozon second hand sewing mu-chines. Sele to begin at 10 o'clook A. M. F. M. GALLAKY, Assignee.

stand on Main street, in the of Gastonia, N. C., on

By virtue of the Deed of Assignment executed to me by Jenkins & Co., I will sell, at J. S. Jenkins & Co., old

Jones and

Company.

LOOK FOR THEIR ANNOUNCE-MENT NEXT WEEK.

Bessemer City Cotton Mills.

Under and by virtue of a power vested in 180 by a Deed of Trust, excented to me on the 4th day of February, 1865, by the Bessener Chy Outon Mils Outpany, into resistance in Book of Deeds No. 22, mayou, etc., in the office of the Merister of feeds for distance country, and also under a power contained in authority, and also under a power contained in authority on mild day, and registered in Book of Mortgares No. 25, page 191, in mil office, I will sell as public suction at the Bessener City. N. O., on Mils, in the town of Ressener City. N. O., on Mils, in the town of Ressener City. N. O., on Saturday, the 3rd Day of August, 1888,

Mails, in the town of Reseauer City. V. C., on Seaturalary, the Red Dny of August. 1888, at 13 o'cleak M., the following described real smatte, rituate, lying and being to the town of Bessessing City, in the County of Gaston and State of Forth Caroline, decorbed and beninder as follows, viz. All of the left houseded by Passagivalia Avenue, 11th Pirect, Alabama Avenue and 18th Street, known as Illock No. 18to a State of Hoseasuser City, the same bodg 800 fort long and 300 fort wide, and is the proporty spon wifely the Essessive City Corton Mill is silasted. For a norse sure City Corton Mill is silasted. For a norse sure City Corton Mill is silasted. For a norse particular description reference is used to a deed from J. A. distilla and wife and J. A. Statis and the coffee of the beaster of locals or thatou cranity. Also all the shall bessener City Cotton Mills of locals or thatou cranity. Also all the beat in mild from hardon and the office of the headshee of locals or thatou cranity. Also all the best in mild from hardon and it was brown and designated on said the best in mild from hardon and religious of the headshee of locals or thatou cranity. Also all the best in mild from hardon and religious of the headshee of locals or thatou cranity. Also all the best in the latest of result investigation of the gradient of the said of the latest in the latest i

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Paker C. Michigan, knowners, deer d. Gastonia, M. G., July 38, 1888.

Notice. The ampaid accounts due mater of J. R. Mo-tion will be sold to the highest bidder for cush Naturday Ang. 8, 1865, of lockox p. m. at the public well in Gustonia X.C. All parties owing said seconts are re-quested to sersic before that fate. A. G. Maners, Assignee.

Executrix' Notice.

Maving duly qualited as executely of the law will used Latauscat of the late David P. Marchy. Thereby roddly all parties helding claims against the castal of and David P. Morris, deceased, to caldid mann to the understand, do no before the Bayest David of August, 1996.