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The Democratic primaries at the several presidents next Saturday.

There ought to be a full attendance at the primaries Saturday. There is much talk to the effect that the con-vention on June 25 will decide to ainate a State ticket. Let all becounts no to the primatics next

President Cleveland's yeto has come down with a vim upon two bills during the past week. A soldier's widow remarried. Her second hushand died and she wanted her pension restored. Congress said, yes. Mr. Olevaland said, no. And down went his voto. The other case was the river and harbor bill entrying about 800,000,000 of appropriations, much of which was due to jobbery and log-roll-ing. Of this, \$62,000,000 would have added to the obligations of the bountry just as certainly as if it were included in a houd issue for so much. Mr. Cleveland vetoed it quick. The House then took up the matter again and passed it over the President's veto by a vote of 200 to 60.

THE MOREY QUANTION.

Once more we advert to it. In this issue appears an address on the subject of peculiar interest to farmers and other producers. Give it a careful and enadid perusal.

If you have eschewed discussions of the currency question because of the animosity displayed in some of them, you need not on this account dodge the article referred to. It is conceived and written in most excellast spirit and temper, and is intended to appeal to the reason and thoughtful consideration of men rather than to

their projudices and passions. The address is signed by a number of the State's prominent and most loyal and progressive citizens. Again we nok at the hands of our readers a careful perusal of this address and the thoughtful consideration of the mat-

TAKE NOTICE, DEMOCRATS!

It will not be amiss for our Demoeratic readers to refer again to the plan of organization as published in this paper. It is always best to have things done in order, and in this plan the order for expression and ratification of Democratic preferences in clearly set forth.

PRECINCT, THE UNIT.

It may be necessary here to add a note or two. The procinct is now the unit of organization. Township confor the nomination of constables and agistrates. These need not be nonister on in the county campaign.

THE CUBERCY PROBLES.

Address of Peculiar Interest Farmers and Giber Produ

Feeling that we, citizenss of North Carolina, who favor the present stand-ard of values (that is, the Gold Stand ard) have been often wilfully misrop-resented and that our opinious have been misunderstood or not properly made known to the great must of voters, we take this method of stating our position to the Agricultural, Matour position to the Agricultural, Man ufacturing and Commercial Classes of

unationing and Commercial Classes of our Common wealth. The Gold Standard wing yields not a hair's breadth in patriotiam and is an endbusiantic as and more deadly in cornect to accure such a State Govern-ment, as all may be proud of, than any other element in the Democratic party. The prime necessity of the farmer, the inborer and the business man is a MARKER for crops, bandiwork and manufactured articles. Whatever de-stroys such an outlet for products cuts off income and strikes at the tap root of prosperity; it takes away the ability to educate children, to start them in life at the point where their fathers left off and to provide for oid age. The ugitation for free silver tends to close up the farmer's market, to cut The agitation for tree silver tends to close up the farmer's market, to cut off the laborer's income and to stop the business much's profit; because all changes disturb trade and so violent a one as would occur in the surrency (which is the life-blood of trade) by one as would occur in the currency (which is the life-blood of trade) by the free coinage of silver would bring commerce to a stand-still for a number of years. Business man would refuse to buy because of the ancertainty of being able to sell again; factories would shut down and wages stop be cause merchanics would not dare order goods which might be worth less than they cost in a few months; laborers and mechanics, the chief consumers of food and clothes, without movey to buy would cause the domand for these articles, the raw materials for which the farmers supply, to dwindle to al most nothing. Surely with business at a stand-still, factories closed and operatives out of work, the prospect for the tiller of the soil would not be a happy ose.

No one more fully realizes than the No one more fully realizes than the advocates of the gold standard how es-

All other above fully realizes than the advocates of the gold standard how es-sential are an abundant supply of mon-ey sud low rate of interest to the de-velopment of Southern resources. It usanot be denied that labor and capi-tal must go hand in hand, as welther can stand alone, one being belpless without the other; therefore, a fair re-tarn on an investment of capital must accompany good wages. The more anccessful the enterprise, the greater ability to pay higher wages and the greater number to be employed. To encourage this state of things is the farmer's chief interest, because he is the producer of the necessities of life; bence, the more wage-carners the bence, the more wage-earners the more buyers, the wider the market and the louder the call for what he has

and the louder the call for what he has to sell. A free comage measure would newitably drive away capital, alarm investors and be followed by such bard times that the panic of '98 would seem only the shadow of a reality. Those who favor the gold standard wish to see as much silver employed as can be used without producing two standards of value; they desire in no way to curtail the present effectiveness of silver as a medium of exchange;

and then graduat inflation; side-testine of the farmers and ten-testis of those of small means would find themselves financially prostrated before inflation began; they would be reduced in cir-cutastances to the condition of day baborers and day laborers would become objects of charity. This is not an ex-transgant statement as is made clear through these reasons. Approaching legislation looking to free coimage of silver would be first discovered by owners of capital, probably 10 season for them to protect themselves and per-

The president bus been sharply orni-ched by the press for vetoing the bill. There are good reason; if the bill fails, many localities will suffer. Many of the sections of the bill are for legitimate immovements and much needed dehaps even to make a profit out of com ing misfortunes; the first move would be the disappearance of gold and all notes and bills payable in gold, through improvements and much needed dehoarding or otherwise; next interest rates would advance; then merchants would call in credits and cause to sell anted at any expense. It may be that the questionable riders should be car-Stow 95 per cent. of all business ried in the interests of needed improvedefences. by the transfer of credits (that is done by the transfer of credits (that is by balancing one scoount against an-other, by checks, grafts, bills of lading and bills of exchange) and five per cent. by cash; therefore in a change from credit to spot dash, 95 per cent. of all the business of the country would stop. In this fact alone lies a guarantee of the hardest times ever knowe. We have always believed that the executive should have the power to veto any part of a bill which did not vito any part of a bill which did not meet his approval. With this power, he could withhold bis approval and put himself on record; and at the same time, congress would have the right to override the wato. Many bills passed by doe house of congress have been killed in the other by "riders" tacked on. Under the presure of party whip and spur, im-portant matters of legislation have been subjected to compromise and the public service hampered by the rider. With the law so smended as to give the executive an opportunity to strike knows. But if it is claimed that here is where the opportunity for siver would come in, it may be seen how futil-and empty a claim it is, when it is found that the commercial transac-tions alone of the United States amount to one bundred million dollars (\$100,000,000) per day. To supply a ativer currency of sufficient volume to dil all demands would occupy the mints working day and out the knows. reenville Nows. down riders, joblery and all other distinable customents, we would have cleaner logislation by the nationaliver currency of sufficient volume tu fill all demands would occupy the minus working day and night a num-ber of years; during all of which time there would be great wailing and greashing of teeth, with abundant cause therefor. Supposing there could be instantly produced sliver, to a limitlees amount (and the same would be true of any metallic currency, pold, sliver, copper or what not), it would not be used, because it is not wanted; it is not wanted because the curlicution of the Mineteenth Century has found. Mineteenth Century has found. Mineteenth Century has found. Mineteenth Century has found. have elemer logislation by the nation-al congress. We have not read the river and intr-bor bill in its complete form, and it would be interesting to know how many of these who have condemned the president on account of the vito have read it. Hatred of the man, Grover Cleveland, is not justification for attacking the official action of President Grover Cleveland. Some sweet day hys and bys wu may hear the song which once swept across the land from ocean to ocean; "We love him for the The set is the county convention. Graphing for the provident of the pro

get presention of a dellar of the latter value will require exactly twice as much brain or unawn as will be celled for in getting one of the former value; it will also take two of the former to rouslose of the latter in parchasing

It ma wise and safe conclusion that those who preach a contrary doctrine have the farmer's interest loss at

beart than a desire to be supported out of the public crib at the expense of the of the public crib at the expense of the former and other taxpayers. Legisla-tion that makes it possible to settle debts, by paying 50 cents on a dollar can never bring prosperity to the South, for hard-headed business mon and manufacturers, who must figure duwn to the fraction of a cout in the south of a word of all the make in the could of a vard of cloth to make a profit, will shan a section (as though it was stricken with the plague) that dends delegates to Congress to make such states such statutes. Finally, we ask the co-operation of Finally, we ask the co-operation of

sends delegates to Congress to make such statutes. Finally, we ask the co-operation of all to whom this address may come, in the spreading abroad of the truth, heartily believing the right will pre-val when the facts are brought out and that the Government of the Common wealth will again be photed in charge of its best citizens. Louis de Laeroix, C. E. Borden, Edward Bosete, John D. Cooper, J. C. Cooper, Jr., Joel G. Kir, g. B. G. Gravn; W. E. Asidey, J. M. Borner, Wu. T. Woodley, J. M. Courrin, Fielding Enott, F. P. Hunter, W. E. Barham, A. & Davis, M. A. Gregory, J. A. Taylor, John W. Graham, G. T. Pat-ton, H. C. McQueecu, J. H. Davis, Ogden E. Edwards, J. S. Brown, J. S. Hall, B. M. Collins, John A. Mc-Dowell, P. B. Wimbish, Jaues W. White, W. E. Gary, Henry Builock, A. B. Andrews: Jr., W. D. Carrin, Caldwell, W. D. Bogers, John L. Curl, John Webb, J. F. Edwards, J. G. Gurris, A. B. Cayce, Herbert Alston, T. W. Jackson, B. Broughton, J. C. McGaw, Jr., C. R. Lewis, John O. Tipton, George Bouutree, G. H. Fau-owite, M. B. Lanier, J. S. Hickey, James Laight, C. H. Parham, R. A. Heavlin, D. S. Owen, Sol. B. Williams B. P. Taylor, H. A. Jondon, G. D. Pittard, Murchlson & Co., C. H. Lan-dia, B. C. Hilliard, W. S. Hundley, W. R. Taylor, S. P. MoNair, J. J. Langh-in, A. S. Hines, C. N. Harris, John W. Stovall, F. E. Gregory, J. W. Haltebock, L. E. Wright, L. Bieder, B. T. Smith, J. E. Finloy, M. Crowley, Jr., J. S. Amis, T. B. Ford, R. S. Carrin, J. C. Homer, J. E. Duzzer, J. Draper, S. H. Allen J. G. Tarwater, W. S. Rice, Herbert Gregory, J. W. Knott, J. J. Fisher, W. H. Hunt, Sammel Harper, H. S. Uary, J. L. Palmer, W. H. Gregory, S. J. Curtin, W. H. Aycock.

W. H. Aycock. President Cleveland's Veto. Greenville, S. C. News, 3nl.

So far as we can see and know the president did the right thing in veto-ing the river and harbor bill. If is measure is clear and explicit, giving

sound and safe reasons for the veto. It is well known that the river and harbor bill has always been the special legislative act into which all jobs, can be used without producing two standards of value; they desire in no standards of value; they desire in no of silver as a medium of exchange; they are devoid of sentiment regarding the corrency, being "FRIEXED" petitier of gold, silver or paper, wishing to use each in the way and to the extent found most available. The economy planty, as is often asserted but on the contrary would cause first a stringency of several years' duration-and then gradual inflation; nine-tenths of the farmers and ten-tenths of thoese innancially prostrated before inflation began; they would be reduced in cir-committee and means of more corruption and questionable practices than all other committee work in congress. This but on the contrary would cause first a stringency of several years' duration-and then gradual inflation; nine-tenths of the farmers and ten-tenths of thoese insancially prostrated before inflation began; they would be reduced in cirgovernment is a good and proper sub joct for public plauder. Another reason is that the provisions of the bill look to falure payments, a sort of buy-ing on credit, which means unlimited

wying, just as is is in private tran-Factions. The president bus been sharply criti-

THE BRADLEY HOPEN.

The Old Home of Joseph Bradley-its Destruction Recalls Memories of Olden Days-Its Malidly Typical of the man who Built H-Mard to Hepreus Thoughts of Vandalism.

To the Editor of The Gasette:

As I walked the streets of Gastonia As I waiked the streets of Gastonia day after day and witnessed the de-struction of that old landmark, the Bradley Bouse, I longed for the pen of a Washington Irving that I might put on paper some of the stories that an enchanted imagination might find in those uncient halls. Truly there are memories there and such as might profit as well as entertain, but now they are soon to float down the valley of vision where the faintest echo will never be heard. Joseph Bradley, the patriarch who

Joseph Bradley, the patriarch who built that house, was a spleudid specimen of a man physically, tall, square, carrying himself erect, and from wisteverside You approached him you saw you were in the presence of a man. And you were not long in his presence till you also discovered that there was no sham. That solid old house that had to be sawed to pieces and emilored weeks and weeks to get and employed weeks and weeks to get rul of it wasted away just like the strong man who unit it. It had firm hard timbers-it stood solid on the hard trubers--it stood solid of. If had firm hard trubers--it stood solid on the ground with a grip that points to the last earthquake-even the gate posts and "upping block" made of granite and those old white oaks seemed to have bren planted by Noab when he name out of the ark. All--all-were typical of the man who made them. Joseph Bradley's memorials get away hard from this community; and it is barder still to kwep back thoughts of vandalism whon we see them passing away " " " not under the hand of the Moors but of a man whose ancestors came from the same part of the globe, Joe Friday. I will tell more next week of Bradley uncestors. E. E. B. A biatesville minister, remarking, a few days ago, on the prevailing cry of hard times, scarcity of money, etc., said that it is not the necessities of life that people are crying for but the luxuries. This is true. How many people in this section, for instance, are actually desittate? Proor people there

Gastonia, June 1, 1896 E. R. B.

BOB PEAK TALKS

Urges Demorratio Marmony in the Primaries-The Great Thing is to Nave the State for Bemorracy-A Bankrupt Caudidate for the Presideney-A Personal Reference. To the Editor of The Gasette:

I can't write much because I know but httle to write. But there is one thing I know. Our county convention is called for June 13th and township meetings for the 6th. In these meetlags great cantion should prevail that Lags great cantion about prevail that prace and barmony may reign and success be ultimately accomplished. Let everything be done pleasantly and in a way that will invite every Democrat to the polls in November. With all this to start with we are sure of UCCESS,

The grand idea now is to hold the The grand idea now is to hold the purity in line which has been done and can be done again. North Carolina is yet Democratic, and not only North Carolina but the nation, and can be carried with a handsome Democratic majority. To accomplish this, we must have nice engineering and a good general that will prese the means at general that will press the enemy at every point; it is admitted that Demogracy is like an old cunning raccoon-makes her best light on the dat of her back, where an unholy combination has had her for two long years. I am honest when I say, that while the chances are not as bright as in 1802, they are bright enough to The local they are bright enough to insure victory. I am sure that a great many of our wayward brethren will return to their first love, after a short stay with a strange and false god. Who in likely to be the first bankrupt candidate for the presidency of the United States ? If nominated and

United States? If nominated and elected what can be expected of him? If a man can't manage his little bome affairs, is it reasonable to expect him to successfully manage the great interests of a grand and glorious nation? Watch [

I am sorry that I can't attend the I am sorry that I can't attend the county convention, the same day hav-ing been set apart for the sale of my dead brother's property, which I must attend. Hope that I will not be ap-pointed a delegate to the State or Cou-greesional conventions, but I will willingly accept the honor to the Sena-terial convention if desired. I com-menced the battle for Democratic principles in 1832 have been in every principles in 1852, have been in every battle since, except 1872, when it was (irant and Greely -- no body for me to vote for-- and 1 staid at home at my work, earned two dollars and got them I cau's sacrifice principles no, never BOB PEAK.

WAN NEVER EAPEN NOVEL

And Could not Well Monity Whether he Was loud of Them or Not-Our Rock Mill Correspondent Gives an Hear or Two of News and Then Falls Aboard of the Boys.

To the Miltor of The Gazette:

BOOK HILL, June 1.-Mr. Clark Starnes, formerly of Gastonia is having a handsome residence built on his plantation. Mr. R. F. Bankin, of your town, has the contract and Mr. Albert Smith is the foroman in charge of the job. The brick work and plastering are in charge of Mr. Charley Law

plastering are in charge of Mr. Charley I.ay. Three of the hoys strolled up to Bock Hill has Sunday evening taking in the town. They called on a lady, who took them into the parlor and asked them to have seats. Two of the boys took chairs, but the other one, weing the organ and thinking it was a big red chest, set himself down on it. The lady asked him to have a chair. He said no, I will just alt on this big red chest. He said his ma had a big chest, too, but it wasn't as fine a one as that. After so long a timo the lady got the boy down off of the organ and played a few pueces.

played a few pieces. As it was getting late in the evening the lady asked the boys to excuse her, as she would have to go to look after supper. Then thinking of some enter-taining books she had on the table, she asked one of the boys if he was fond of norels. He said he didn't know; be badn't never eaten any of 'em, but he said he reckoned they would go pretty well with lasses and butter.

Crying for Luxuries. Statesville Lundmark.

A Statesville minister, remarking, a

are, of course. There always have been poor people and always will be poor

people, no matter what sort of condi-tions obtain. On the other hand, uumerous people enjoy more luxuries to-day than ever before. We are glad

that this is so, but some of them, be-cause they cannot obtain all the luxuries they want, cry out that they are poverty stricken and oppressed. It is not the reconstitutes of life they cry for, but the luxuries.

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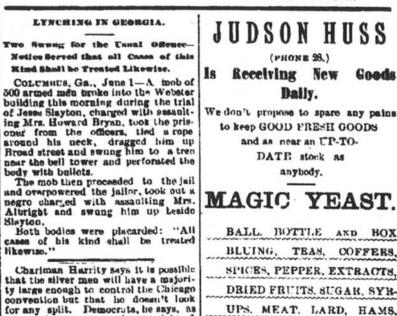
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Notice to Creditors.

This May Sch. 186.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as executor of Marah Neal late of Gaston county, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby holdics all persons having claims against the value of mild decased to present there to the said undersigned on or bofore the field day of May, 1967, or this notice will be piced in of their recovery. All persons induction to said estate will please make immediate payment. PFTER KEAL, EACONTOR, "I NARAH NEAL, This 7th day of May, 1969.

This 7th day of May, 1808.

Bradley & Happerfield,

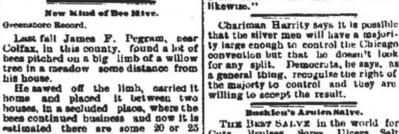
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Buckleu's Aruten Salve. pounds of honey on the limb. The little workers seem to be per-fectly contented and attend strictly to

The Chester and Cheraw railroad was sold at public auction before the court house door in Chester last Mon-day by Sheriff Hood. The road brought \$25,000 and was bid in by W. H. Hardin, the receiver, of Ches-ier, S. C., and LaBoy Springs, William Ganson, W. T. Gregory and R. C. Mo-Manus, of Lancaster, S. C. The management of the road will be the same, Mr. Hardin acting as president with beadquarters at Chester. Having qualified as Excoutrix of the ostate of Dr. E. B. Holr ad, deceased, I hereby notify all personshaving claims against will relate to provide the many to no duly authenticated on or before the 30th day of May, 1857, or this nutice will be plaud in har of their reuovery. All persons owing said onabe will please make carly settlomont. JULA. J. HOLLAND, Executiv,

Thought the Delegates Were Locked 1'p Salisbury Herald, 28th uit.

Clarence, little son of Rev. J. R. Scroggs, innoceutly got off a good joke on the Kpworth League this morning. When Mr. Scroggs started from home Clarence asked him where he was go-ing and received the answer, "To the depot to see the delegates." "Are they locked up in the train?" asked the little fellow: "if not I am afraid."

business. Chester and Chernw Hold. forkville Enquirer, 3d. The Chester and Cheraw railroad

DIVIDED PRECINCTS.

Since last election Dallas and Gastonis precincts have been sub-divided. A question comes up as to the proper apportionment of the voting strength of these sub-divisions in the county convention. Now will it be decided how many delegates each is entitled to send to the county convention ? Obairusan Peu in a note on this subject says "This can be done by the committees of the precincts. In almost every in-stance as spectromicately fair apportion-ment can be made. If the precinct committees fail to arres upon the apportionment, the county committee will have the power to apportion the

That is to say, the present precinct multices of Dallas and Gastonia insta are to my, each for itself, at is the just apportionment of the notal representation as between hestered al convention Dallas cast 181 Demo-cratic votes and her two precisis are entitled, therefore, to a total of seven votes in the county convention. Gasmain four yours ago cast 200 Dumo-main votes, and her two proclasts are

topublicana Talk for Hilvor but Vote for Party.

The news from Orrgon is not en-couraging. The only obange in the political attuation is the increased strength of the populats. The silver song of the West has not helped the democrats. As we have before stated, the silver democrats need expect no hulp from silver republicans. A re-publican is a republican East, West, North and South. Protection is his platform, protection is his faith and North and South. Protection is his platform, protection is his faith and party fealty is his practice. Illis tongue will jingto with silver tones. but his ballot will go for the candi-date of his party. If the democrats hope for success in the national elec-ilom they must close ranks and make the fight on the time howored princi-ples of the parts pies of the party.

President Grier to Resign.

Duo West Presbyterian.

The statement that Dr. Grier had The statement that Dr. Grier had announced to the faculty that be would tender his resignation to the Bound as President of Krakine College, at the meeting of said Board at Com-minnerment, to take effect at the end of the 20th anniversary of his connec-tion with the College, June, '17, is exaiting considerable interest. Wo fuel sure this statement will claim the immediate attention of the whole claurei. cliurel.

Sten Beward. Ston.

the little fellow; "if not I am afraid." He did not know that the delegates were not some kind of a dangerous animal.

ITEMS OF NEWS

Hon. F. E. Shober died at his bome in Salisbury last Friday morning. He had served his district several terms in Congres

The next session of General Assem bly of the Southern Presbyterian church will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte.

The low price of Western meat-lower, it is said, than over before- is attracting attention. It is believed to w due to the full smoke-houses of Southern farmers.

News is out that Mark Hanna will succeed Tom Carter as Chairman of the Republican National committee and thas McKiuley's campaigu will be conducted from Cieve land, Ohio.

In Gregon Tursday the Bepublicans won by about 10,000 plurality. The Populists have made gains throughout the State. Sopreme court judge, two congressmen, and a legislature were elected.

A farmer tells the Charlotto Neto that honey is more abundant this acason thas it has been in years. A Cabarrus farmer says that in all his days on the farm he has never seen the like of it.

like of it. Senator Marion Butler's anti-bond bill passed the Henate Tuesday. It has the merit of brevity and reads as fol-lows: "He it enacted, that the is-suance of interest-bearing bunds of the United States, for any purpose what-ever, without further authority of Congress, is hereby prohibited." The yeas were 10 Republicans, 17 Decno-crats, and 5 Fogulists--total 32. The inays were 16 Republicans and 9 Dem-ocrats--total 36.

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OM people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bit-ters. This medicine does not atimu-late and contains no whiskey nor other interact, but acts at a terms and al-Side Barnard. 1966. The party of the paper will be planned to har has there is a lower of the paper will be planned to have and there is a lower of the paper will be planned to have and the true ready in Electric Hit-have and contains no whiskey nor other invest its only patient of the hor is a line-hor of the synthese is a summer, hall's Calarris invest its only patient of the provide the true readed in the true ready in Electric Hit-have and contains no whiskey nor other invest its only on the to make and contains no whiskey nor other invest its only on the to be a summer to be invest its only on the to be a summer to have a summer in the secon internal from the internation of the difference of the stars and internation of the difference of the stars and the stars internation of the difference of the stars and the stars internation of the difference of the stars and the stars internation of the difference of the difference of the stars internation of the difference of the difference of the stars internation of the difference of the differe

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Aritninistrator of the entate of W. R. McLean, the undertigned beto-by gives notice to all periods holding claims against and estatu so present them on or bo fore the 10th day of May, 1997. or this notion will be plead in har of their M. N. HALL, Administrator. This 2nd day of May, 1996. **Administrator's Notice.** Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of fleep Lineburger, the undertyned besidy gives notice to all persons hulling claims against and estate to present these on or before the

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M. N. RALL, Administrator. This 2nd day of May, 1898. Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified us Administrator of the enance of John Parrar, decensed, I hereby motify all persons having chaines against said state, to present the same to me on or before

18th day of May, 1997.

ur this notice will be pland in bur of their recovery, All persons owing said estate will plans make prompt payment. C.A. FARMAN, Administrator, The Std day of April, 1999.

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The undersigned invite this day qualified a minimistanice of the setate of G. (J. Bhyno conset, hereby notifies mi permus having intem signifies mid estate that they must pre-case the more to the understand duty subsentionated by the

Int day of Mny. 1997. Or this notice will be plead in our thereof. All persons owing east entate will please make prompt exitement. This lith day of April, 1996.

Land Sale.

By viriae of sis order of the Baporlur Court of Gestim ownerly, North, Carolina, seale the Mind Gay of January 1963, in the seven proceeding unitied John Nume of al. vs. Hiptor Jare et al., 1 vieg companies/oury gaucided for proceeding untitled John Kime' et al. va. Kiner et al., I, the comministenur apacint the purpose, will still to the bighest bid the court bruge door in Dallais on

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A. M. CUMMY, Proprietor.

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