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CHAPTER XXVIII.

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no?" he cried ve is searching criminal about it Fd mither here every log in the

pe looked at him carlounty. "It of the chapter of war," said

ther divide the crew and take oth banks of the river." man

Fellens. "Size If you out"t get volunteers from his cruerd," suggested Therps, "I can at you have free neet to show you with i need as many of the crue as multide to use this Basi water." "Oh, Harry!" cried Carpenter, shock-d. "Test can't be gateg to work again along, before we have made the slight-st client to recover the bodies." "If the bodies can be recovered, they mall ba," regited Thorpe quietly. "But he drive will not walk. We have no have to depend on new, you must re-

at to depend on now, you must re-more, and we shall have to get out the franket water."

Tour man won't work. I'd reture for they will' cried Carpenser, his distance still collecting. here contint providy. "Tou do not

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ton on the fiver cow had ton their narrow footholds by Jam went out. Each had the Der Jahr wend out. Elich had ing to his pervey, as is the habit of men. Down the current past of first owned the debuts of fixed. It has been to evid by-at first t. then many-from the remaining ways which the river had automat-A second second

the the polise with the case of woods-mers. It was increasily to keep to the algh initial ridges. The poir truth and by now because impression. Therpe

high initial ridges. The pole trail had by now because improvable. Theorem and his forewars talked briefly. "It's Morrison & Doly." surmised Shearer, "I loft them 'count of a trick like that I been supporting same thing. They've been invite too tow." There measured arthing. Through the start I been any fay too tow." There measured arthing. Through the ster of the old daps they found a to see in the old daps they found a to see in the old daps they found a to see in the old daps they found a to see in the old daps they found a to see in the old daps they found a to see in some set of which the dim-trated wines thereing in the current of found at the curl of which the dim-tosted the former structure. Davis stead starting at the current. Thorps strude forward and shook bim risently by the shootler. "How did this happen " he demond-ed hearaely.

ed hoursely. The man turned to him in a dass. "

im't know." be answered. "You sught to know. How was that

shat exploded? How did they get in here without your seeing them? An

awer me." "I don't know." repeated the man. "I just went over in th' break to kill a few pa'tridges, and when I come buch I found her this way."

"Were you hired to watch this dam or weren't you?" demanded the tenso voice of Thorpe. "Answer me, you fool."

"Yes, I was," returned the man, thade of aggression creeping into his

"Well, you've done it well. You've cost me my dam, and you've killed five men. If the crew fude out about you, you'll go over the fulls sare. You get out of here: Pike! Don't you ever let

me are your face again?" The man bianched as he thus learned of his comracies' death. Thorpe thrust stances beyond his babitual self con trol.

"It's men like you who make the treable," be stormed, "stupid fools who my they didn't mean to! It isn't enough not to mean to: they should have not to! I don't ask you to think at want you to do what I tell you

and you can't even do that." He threw his shoulder into a heavy that reached the dam watcher's face, and followed it tunnediately by



irm, motioning the daned and bloody victim of the attack to get out of sigh Thorpe shook his forenum off with one imparient motion and strade away up impatient motion and strade away up the river, his head creet, his eyes flash-ing, his matriks distended. ..."I rection you'd better money." Shear-er dryfy advised the dam watcher, and

Late in the offernoon the two me d Daw Three, or, rather, the spot on which Dam Three had stood. The cept that Ellin, the dain watcher. was

"The dirty wissips" cried Thorps. "The dirty wissips" cried Thorps. the and so came arrow Ellis blindfolded and tied. When released the dam watches was muble to give any se "They came up behind me while 7 was cooking," he said. "One of 'em was cooking." he said. "One of em ay eyes. Then I hears the 'shot' and wa there's trouble." Th

richt in those fellows' hands? What to you suppose they dynamited then farm for? To kill our boyn? They never dreamed we was dry pickin' that dam. They sent same low fived when

fown there to hang our drive, and it books like they was going to succeed thanks to you mutton heads. "Spone you an over and take 'em Probably you lick 'em. You while day-lights out of a lot of men who probably don't know any more alout this here shouting of our dame than a loss does abouting of our dame than a log does about a ruffled shirt. Meanwhile your drive haugs. Well? Well, do you sup poss the men who were back of that abaating-do you suppose Marrison A

abooting-do you suppose Marrison A Daly give a tinker's dam how many men of theirs you lick? What they want is to hang our drive. If they hang our drive, it's cheap at the price of a few black eyes." The speaker peused and grinned good burneredly at the men's attrative faces. Then suddenly his own became

TAVE "Do you want to know how to ge

even I" he asked. "Do you want to know how to make those fellows sing so small you can't hear them? Well I'll tell you. Take out this drive! Do It in splic of them. Show them they're no good when they buck up against Therpe's One. Our boys died doing their duty, the way a river man ough

to. Now hump yourselves! Don't let ed, to be sure, but the portent them die in vain!" The crew stirred uneasily, looking at Hamilton's papers began to tell of washouts and cloubbursts in the south each other for approval of the con-version each had experienced. Radand west. The men wished they had

way turned easily toward the blo Better turn in. boys, and get nom sloop," be said. "We've got a hard day tomorrow." He stooped to light his pipe at the fire. When he had again straightened his back after rath er a prolonged interval the group had already disintegrated. A few minutes later the cookee scattered the brands of the fire from before 's sleeping

Camp. Before davilght intun Charley drift. ed into camp to find Thorpe already out. With a curt nod the Judian seat OUL WILD'A CUT DOU THE SUGAR SEAT-ed himself by the fire and, producing a square ping of tobacco and a knife, hegas leisurely to fill his pipe. Finally Injun Charley spoke in the red man's clear cut, imitative English, a pause

"I find trail three men." said be "Bot th dam. three men. One man go down river. Those men have c oot. One man so have cork boot. He

The Indian suddealy threw his chin out, his bead back, and half closed his eyes in a cynical squint. As by a fash Dyer, the scaler, leered insolently from behind the indian's stelld mask.

ed for the bank. "How do you know?" said Thorpe. For answer the Indian threw his the nearest group. "She's down," It was noon. The sackers looked up moulders forward in Dyer's aervous fashion. in surprise. Behind them, to their very

"He make trail big by the toe, light by the heel. He make trail big on in-Charley arose and walked after Dy-

er's springy fashion, Mustrating his point in the soft wood ashes of the nmediate fireside. Thorpe looked doubtful. "I believe

you are right. Charley." said he. "But it is mighty little to go on. You can't the surre. "I sure," replied Charley.

He paffed strongly at the heel of his moke, then arose and without farewell

disappeared in the forest. Then began the wonderful struggle against circumstances which has hecome a byword among river men every-where. A forty day drive had to go out in ten. A freahet had to float out 30,000.070 feet of logs. It was tremendous. Fourteen, slateen, sometimes eighteen bours a day the men of the driving crew worked like depons. Jams had no chance to form. Of

course under the pressure the lower dam had gone out. Nothing was to be depended on but sheer dogged grit. Far up river fielder & Smith had hung their drive for the season, and so had resigned themselves to a definite but not extraordimery issa. Thorpe had at ienst a clear river,

Wallace Carpenter could not underdured. The men themselves had long ce reached the point of actica exhaustion, but were carried through by the fire of their leader. Work was domped sutil he stormed into sight; then, it became frenzied. When he looked at a man from his caveroous burning ever, that man furmoed. Impossibilities were puffed ande nor thistles. The men want at them beatlong. They gave way before the rush. Thorps always led. Not for a single instant of the day nor for many at night was be at rout. Instinctively be would mean collapse. After the camp had failes asteep he would often He swake half of the fer urs of their night, every must tense, staring at the sky. His mind new definitely every detail of the sitnation as he had viewed it. In advance his imagination stooped and sweated to the work which his body was to ac complish the next morning. Thus he did everything twice. Then at last the did everything twice. Anos in the total of all totales, the would fall into uneasy sleep. But twice that did not follow. Through the dissolving ison mist of his striving a sharp Isom mist of his striving a sharp thought cleaved like an arrow. It was that, after all, he did not care. Sub-consciousness, the other infinence, was growing like a week. Perhaps there were greater things than to succeed, greater things then success. And then the keen, polynamic memory of the dream' gitl stole into the young man's mind and in agony was immediately threat fortis. He would not think of here, He had given her up. He retu-ed to believe that he had been wrong. In the still deriveses of the night be would rise and stanl to the edge of the dully rearing stream. There, his eyes bilinked and his threat choked with -lenging more manly than' sears, be would reter of the green logs. "We'll do it." he withsperved to them need to bilinet, "We'll do it, We can't he wrong". ught cleaved like an arrow. It was he wrong." MAPTER XXX. ALLACE CARPENTER'S start ALLACE CARPENTER'S search expedition had proved a fail-tive as Thorpe had foreceen, other at the cash of the work, when the water began is reveale, they make show a many of field and house. The way was unrevegulated. The re-pedus over wrapped is canvas and out for interment to the canvas and out out. There of the athers were never from the drive had quite be.

Inded.

Carcle mays a thing that's plenty good emough for Big Junko." Down at the booms the law eres received the drive as fast as it came down. From one crib to another across the broad extent of the river's mouth Thorpe looked at his companion fixedly. He remembered Big Jupico as a wild beast when his passions were heavy booms were chained end to end affertually to close the exit to Lake aroused, as a man whose housely had Powerlor. Against these the logs carbeen doubtrd onici softly in the stackened current and stopped. The crim were very "You've changed. Junko." said be. "I know." said the big man. "I been scalawag all right. I quit it. I don't beavy. with slanting instead of tops, in order that the pressure might mow much, but Carrie she's smart be downward instead of sidewise. In and I'm goin' to do what she says. a short time the surface of the humo was covered by a brown carpet of log

some of that water here.

a few things to do. A mile of anching

would carry the drive beyond the in-

fuence of freshet water. After that

He looked round at the hard, fatigu

"That 'll do. boys." be said quietly to

passed its last obstruction. To all in

Calmly, with matter of fact direct

peaveys and struck into the brond wag

the tall stacks of the raill, with the lit

In the middle distance loomed

there would be no hurry.

When you get stuck on a good woman like Carrie, Mr. Thorpe, you don't give much for anything else. Sure, That's ronning in strange patterns like wind-rows of failen grain. The drive was right. It's the biggest thing top of all but over. merth. Up till now the weather bad be

Here it was again-the opposing clear, but uppressively bot for this time of year. The beat had come sudcreed. And from such a source! Thorpe's iron will contracted again. time of year. The heat had come and denty and maintained itself well. The "A woman is no excess for a man's "Abarety not." agreed Junko seren men had worked for the most part in undersbirts. They were as much in the mater as out of it, for the key bath **I**7. "I aim to fluish out my time all had become almost grateful. Elamilright, Mr. Thorpe. Don't you worry none about that. I done my best for ton, the journalist, who had attached

olf definitely to the drive, distrib you. And." went on the river man in the expansion of this upwouted confinted bunches of papers, in which th men read that the unsensoughle condidence with his employer. "I'd like to tions prevalled all over the country. rise to remark that you're the heat boas At length, Lowever, it mys signs of breaking. The sky, which had been of ever bad, and we boys wants to stay with her till there's skuting in hades. "All right." murmured Thorpe indifa steel blue, uprbored great piled thunferently. Suddenly the remaining half der heads. Toward evening the thun der heads shifted and finally dissipat mile to town seemed very long indeed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW TO SPEND \$1,000,000.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) imilar study covering insects So finally the drive approached its not strictly parasitic, yet like mosquitoes and other biting flies and and all concerned began in anticipation to taste the weariness that awaited them. The few remaining

recent upward teudency of the feeding upon blood. market has been very gratifying to him, and some of his friends advised him to hold on further, tasks still confronting them all at once A study of insects injurious to seemed more formidable than what plant life, to determine the character of their digestive they had accomplished. The work for the first time became dogged, distants predicting that cotton would surely go to 18 cents. Friday ectetions with a view of preful. Even Thorpe was infected. He too, wanted more than anything else to drop on the hed in Mrs. Hathaway's paring insecticides more promptafternoon Mr. Finley could ly effective than those now in stand the pressure no longer, boarding house. There remained but

after he learned that it had gone Thorough test of the possi to 16 cents. He rushed to the telegraph office and wired his bility of using parasitic and predatory forms from one country agent to sell out at 16 cents. to combat the injurious forms of His good luck was not confined to his cotton. The same day he was notified by the fourth assisanother.

worn faces of the men about him, and The formation of a collection be suddenly feit a great rush of affec Ilustrating all lines of work tant postmaster general that fif-teen rural delivery rontes in his done and the publication of the results, to be available to the world at large. At the end of some time ago, are to be sur-veyed and established at an early that period, assuming that all my plans had been carried to a successful issue, I would be bumoredly. All at once Thorpe turned and startcounties of Cherokee, York, Chester, Fairfield, Kersbaw, Lancaster and Chesterfield. ready for burial.

AMON R. JENKINS.

Marine Hospital Expert on Taberculosis. I believe a million dollars

could be better spent in instructfest, rushed the soft smooth slope of Hemlock rapids. Below them flowed a ng the north temperate zone white man how to live eco-nomically and wholesomely than broad, peaceful river. The drive had any other way whatsoever. The reason the neo-Teuton is the master of the modern world is uses, as though they had not achieved the impossible, they should red their because he retains ancient habits of life-habits bred in his bones-habits of wholesome prudence, pride and hardship. Our ancestors always lived in the board town about it. Across the eye wooden houses, with no end of fresh air, with electric sunlight by day and equally powerful ra-diations of earth into sky by keeping the soul in the body and keeping the soul in the narrow, straight path. They lived in a harsh, cold, grudging land, and had to get their living by think-ing and bustling all the time, while less favored peoples squatted under bauana trees and only had to reach out between naps when hungry.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

of the college will be resumed on Thursday, February 18th, and Porester in Department of Agriculture students are expected to arrive If I were given the disposition of \$1,000,000, for scientific uses in Greenshoro on the 17th. In the event that freight delays may would use it for the establishnecessitate a postponement of ment of a museum of forestry as this date of the opening, due no-tice of same will be given. the centre of forest research. montion rooms in such museum would be used chiefly to exhibit the results of research work, and exhibits would therefore be simply the products of investigations conducted by the museum staff. The result of such an institution would be to develop a deeper and more useful knowledge of forests than has yet been attained, and its practical outcome would be of The the highest importance. more we know of forests the better shall we be able to use and save them. Since such use and preservation are absolutely essential to the prosperity and well being of our country, I can con-ceive of no more productive use to which to put money.

like the river too. But you bet when ples of engineering in our varicus technical schools. The major part of the endowment would naturally be so placed as to afford an income to a corps of instructors. I know of uo way by which surgical science could be better alvanced and human suffering and misery relieved than by the use of \$1,000.000 in this way.

CLEVELAND ABBE. Of the United States Weather Bureau Nothing that I know of would yield more beneficient results to the country than the establishment of a school of meteorologi cal research.

GRORGE TRUMBULL LADD.

dessor Philosophy at Yale University. I would select a number of those scientific men in whose sincerity and scientific attainments and skill I had the most confidence, and would distribute the money among them to use as they thought best in the promo-tion of science. I venture to affirm that this is the wisest answer you have received.

tune.

district, which were turned down

When Mr. Machen was at the head of the rural delivery ser-vice he denied the request of the

establishment of these routes,

because they did not show sev-

enty-five white families to each

route. No account was taken of

the negro families. Mr. Finley

has been working upon the offi-cials of the postoffice depart-

ment with great diligence and he has finally obtained a ruling

that these routes will be estab-

lished if it can be shown that

one hundred families, black and

white, will receive the benefit of

the delivery service. It is provided, however, that at least one

member of each family shall be

able to read and write. This educational qualification, in the opinion of Mr. Finley, is in no

way objectionable to the people

Letters have been sent to the

pupils of the State Normal at

Greensboro stating that the work

along the proposed routes.

day.

These routes are in the

Washington Co., News and Courier.

Office over Yeager's store. Congressman Finley's Good For-NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrairiz of the estate of Robert B. Jeakins. decreased, unifie is hereby gives to all persons holding claims against the setted of the said decedent to present them, duly autenticated, to the undersigned, for pay-ment, on ar before the Representative Finley is a happy man just now. He had fifty bales of March cotton in his store house, which he has been holding with the expectation of

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DR. D. E. McCONNELL,

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Attorney-at-Law,

Office over A. D. Clark's store,

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structions a specialty.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Wm. H. LEWIS.

Attorney at Law.

First Bay of February, 1905. getting 15 cents per pound. The

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereou. All persons indebted to the estate of the storeasid decedent are hereby requested to make settlement at ouce of their indebted-

MRS. S. R. JENEINS, Administratriz. Belmout, N. C., Jan. 28, 1904. fm4n

Morigagee's Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power By virtue of the power of sale contervent toom me by a certain montunant derd enter-ted on the loth day of April. 1960, by J. H. Dillard and wris, which is registered in Caston Contry is Book 49 at page 277. de-fault having been made in the segments of the day thereby secured. I will will all at pub-lic another through a four in Dallas. Gaston County North Carolina, at noon, on Market Research advant 20th 1864.

Nonday, February 29th, 1904.

tint certain parcel of land situated in South Point township, Ganton County, N. C., and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake on the south side of the Air Line Rall-load (Southern) and rung theory with Ralltake on the south side of the Air Lise Rall-road (Southern) and runs thence 330B about 20 poles to Marry Brimer's lise, to a Post-oak. 3. J. Caston's corner: theu.e with his ling ... SUB about 20 poles to a state on the road. thence with ruitroad to the beginning, containing three (3) acres, more or leas-f being the place on which Columbus Merid died. This January 22nd, 1904. L. E. RANELY. Mortgages.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of reaste this day made by the Superior Court of Gaston Coun-ty. North Carolina, in the special proceed-ing catified "Strakine Payne and others, ex parts," I will again offer for asle by public suction to the sighest bidder at the Court House door in Dellas at noon on

Thuraday, February 28th, 1964, that (ract of land situated in Gastonia town-shid) in the county and mate aloreasid, so Gamble and others such bounded as follows, vis: beginning at a stake on the east side of the A. & C. A. L. Railroad, (Southers Main Line) and runs. North 135 poles to a rock. Fraley's corner: thence with hin time West 140 poles to a stake in the cast side of said railroad truck: thence with said track to the beginning, containing 66 screa, more or less. Terms of sale: one third in siz months and the readius in twelve months. with privi-lege to pay all cash, and title reserved until the east price price is paid. This January 25th. 1904. DNO. A. PAYNE. Commissioner. Thursday, February 28th, 1984.

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O. F. MASON.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of county Commissioners of Gaston County will receive bids, on First Monday in March, 1904, for plowing the public roads of the county with the County Road Machines. The contract for plowing said roads to be awarded by Townships. Parties bidding will bid so much per mile and state what township they are bidding on. The road machines to be furnished by



tion for these contrades who had so us reservedly apent themselves for bis af

fair. Their features showed exhaus tion, it is true, but their eyes gleamed still with the steady, half humorous

gurpose of the pioneer. When they eaught his giance they grinned good

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rpe listened is slience. Sheaver skel a few questions. After the low sload conversation Thorpe arose sh

"Where you going?" asked fibearer. But the young man did not reply. He strang, with the nume long, servous stride, into the down river trail.

Until into that night the three men or Ellis instanted on accompanying them -harried through the forest. Therpe milled through the forest. Therpe milled throbesaty, spherid by his ristent but reprisered excitement. Shearer mind the fire in his eyes and, from the is of his greater age, cous

"I wouldn't stir the boys up." he

"I wouldn't stir the boys us," ht mated. So the pace was very ewift "They"il till same one over there; is ", be marder on both sides." If eventived to gnower. About mid-sight they came to the carage. "Two great firm leaped among the frees, and the sum were grouped be-twees, they, taking. Evening had because the screwstation of alow sugar material the perpetuation of the outerate. Brue as the 'trademon joined their group they had conclud the interastly of amoutling. Across their perpose there there visionity in permanity. "Two most weight" to mermanity. "The material and the subset of the method.

"I farble it" There arts. "I farble it" There arts. They dermand their indifference and the farbar of the farber arts arts art is then arts arts. "The work" They descend because "The work" We must set then "The work" because "The work" because

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"Yon've changed, Junko," mut he.

spun the thread of the railroad. Far away gleamed the broad expanses Lake Superior.

The men paired off naturally and fel into a dragging, dogged walk. Thorpe found blauself unexpectedly with Big Junko. For a time they plodded ou without conversation. Then the big man ventured a remark.

"I'm glad she's over," said be. "I go

a good stake comin"." "Yea." replied Thorpe indifferently. "I got most \$800 comin"." permisted

"Might an well be fon cents." commented Thorpe .. "It 'd make you 'net as drunk.

Hig Junko inughed self consciou but without the alightest resentment. "That's all right," mid he. "but you setcher life I don't blow this stake. "I've larard that talk hefore." sbrug

"Ten, but this is different. I'm goin to git minrried on this. How's that?" Thorpe, his attention struck at last tand at his companion.

"Who is she?" he asked shrep:ly. "She need to wosh at Camp Pour." Thorpe dialy conclubered the woon an now an overweighted speature with a certain attraction of elisibly blowing hair, with a certain pleasing, full aboved, full bosomed touth. The two walked on in re-outablished

allence. Finally the giunt, un-tile to contain himself langer, brake out again. "I do like that woman," said he with

a quaintly deliberate seriousuess That's the fuest womap in this dis triet."

Therps fell the quick moleture rush to his eyes. There was conscibling in-expressibly touching in these simple woods as Hig Junko Ditered them. "And when you are married," he asked. "which are you going to do? Are you going to stay on the clour?" "No, I'm goin' to clear a farm. The goings mays that's the thing to do. I

NEWTON M. SHAEFER. Surgeon in Chief of New York State Hospital.

Interested as I am in the development of orthopedic surgery, which aims at the relief and cure of deformities in childrer, I would as in New York, Ohio, and Minnesota, the States now caring for its deformed and crippled poor (and as other States will surely follow, these eminent examples,) endow a chair of orthopedic surgery in, say, four of the prominent universities, viz: One at Cornell University Medical College, one at Harvard Medical School, one at the University of Pennsylvania, and one at the medical department of the University of Chicago, A certain portion of the endowment could be used in equipping a complete mechancical laboratory where students could be taught in a practical, scientific way the use and application of apparatus to cure deformity. In this labora-tory the student could learn not only how the apparatus is made,

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as ad-ministrator of the estates of Christy Jep-kins and Martha A. Jenkins his wife, de-ceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against cither of asid estates, to present them dply verified, to the under-signed, on or before

the 12th day of Pab. 1905,

or this notice will be pleaded in par of their recovery. All persons indebted to mid extates, or either of them. will please make immediate settlement. F. P. Ruyrz, Administrator of the estates of Christy Jenkins and Martha A. Jenkins. decommed.

This Feb. 10th, 1904. H. Lewis, Attorney. FM18cM.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Gaston County made in a superior proceeding therein preding in which lacob C. Panour and othern are plaintiffic, and John Panour and the plaintiffic auction to the high set by headay, the 29th day of February, 1994, at the heave of 12 delach bir in the form

Headay, the 29th day of Feirmary, 1984, at the hour of 12 o'clock M. at the Court House door at Dallan, N. C. the following tracter door at Dallan, N. C. the following the aorthorn suburbs of the form of Dallas, in said county of limits, and the form of Dallas, in said county of limits, and the form of Dallas, in said county of limits, bounded as fol-lows, viz; Bentunies at a rock and rums n. SW 10 points to a stake or stimm (formerly a themer NTW 11 vries and orbers, and a stake or stimus (formerly black spin), themer a themer NTW 11 vries and one half as a stake or stimus (formerly black spin), themer for an Holland's limit, there with the 18 Hol-y & red cak on the other stake (former-is a stake of the stake (former-stake being the larob A. the beatments the place and constaining two and one-stains of the stake (former-tile Jam, 22, 1004.

the county and all labor, power etc, to be furnished by party receiving the contract. Usual privileges reserved. By order of the Board. M. A. CARPENTER, Clerk. 26c8.

NOTICE

Of Disselution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Mrs. Minnie H. Curry and Robert C. Adams, which was a Drug business, in town of Gastonia, North Carolina, known as and doing business under the firm name of Curry and Com-pany, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

MINNIE H. CURRY. R. C. ADAMS.

This the 25th day of Jan., 1904 The business heretofore carried on by Curry and Company, druggists, will be continued at the same stand by the under-signed under the firm name of the Adams Drug Com-pany, who have charge of all accounts, payable and receiv-able, of the old firm.

R. C. ADAMS, J. LEAN ADAMS.

