d rottening.

t of corton made in the first of April. last year. It is said

mers have already gatho much cotton remains l is because there is so lus. Another told us carcity of labor was the le said that the farmers ble to get labor and that as the main reason. Still Ansaid that in many instances ts who had planted and raiscrop had moved away leavcotton in the field and owmerchant for advances

wever it might be, the surnat not the one important fact t several hundred bales of thate being allowed to go to ter the fields of Marlboro y. If there is too much cotn plant corn or something d only plant what can be ed. It should not be allowed waste in the fields for this armful.

egislators are now in Coland the chief place of inwill be the state capitol for xt forty days. 4 4 4

'No fishing allowed" sign

From Heart Failure While Sitting On a Case.

The greatest excitement broke orth in Part 1 of the court of gen eral sessions, in New York, where a civil suit was being heard when it was discovered that Moses Olenick, leep in his chair, was dead.

The clerk of the court we'le,

reached Olenick's navy, even sweet little

Newspaper bscribers, who all their lives, have been taking pa white cotton pers and paying for them just at the present when it suited their convenience, the county the advance or have their papers stop- couraging. with cotton as ped. Congress has passed a law the fall. Indeed forcing all editors and publishers mal or there would not be so much Is have the appear- of papers, after the 1st of next unpicked cotton in the country. aving been touched April to discontinue all papers not is falling out on paid for in advance. So should you a mortgage on their farms, but de some inquiries where to continue you will have on their growing crops, for money

e crop and that the rea- matters, is it not a bad time to re- gages in order to secure cash to peal the lien law? The more this question is considered the bigger it appears, and while it may re- the landowner, who in many in sult, ultimately, for the benefit of stances is unable to help himself the state, to repeal it, its sudden Of course where the land owner is repeal would create a revolution in the business affairs of our country, and would make it quite hard for There are two sides to this ques- trying to farm, to work for wage tion, and two big sides. Many of landed estates give liens to the crop, the scarcity of labor, bank every year to get money to operate their farms with. Repeal the lien law these men will have to in alued at several thousand give mortgages and where they already have given mortgages the repeal will work hardships in their case and the poor white man will be in quite a predicament.

> Miss Anna Draughon of Rowland, N. C., arrived in town last Saturday afternoon and will visit her sister, Mrs. H Carl Rowe, on Spencer street. Miss Anna is kindly remembered by friends in Ben-

Recalled by

AN ACCIDEN

aes Leonidas Stubb og gay young widower' na was in town one day eek and among the many igs talked about, he stated that juror No. 2, who was apparently a son had recently married, and from the Captain's conversation the roll of the jurors, as are reached Olenick's name, even sweet little "jularky." He had pay there was no a sweet fittle jularky. He had some suspicious square shaped letters, which he got out of the post-

office, with perfumery on them. The Bennettsville live stock dealers are beginning to dispose of their mules, and trade around all the stables is brisk and active, and rious thinking. regardless of the needs of the pub- the prospects for business during est and most fer- lishers, will now have to pay in the year 1908 are good and en-

Labor conditions are not nor-

People generally dislike to give desire your newspapers every. many of our best and largest planters yearly give liens to the banks. as one expressed it, to pay your subscriptions before to buy supplies and pay for labor with which to operate their farms With many people complaining law repealed, this class of our farduring the year. With the lier f hard times and close money mers will be forced to give morta operate their large farming interests. The man without land or se curity will be left at the mercy of in a financial condition to take care of and provide for the tenants on nis place, the repeal of the law will be of benefit to him and pera time, on many of our people haps to the tenants on his place, who need protection the most. for it will force many who are now and will have a tendency to make day or wages labor more plentiour best men, owners of large ful. But it will create a depression in business circles, and while it may ultimately result in good. in the beginning it will work se-

Much Cotton Unpicked.

vere hardships.

Going from here through the country to Clio one will be sur prised to see the cotton fields white with cotton. Just after leaving town and all the way to Clio field after field is passed and from the looks of them no cotton has been gathered at all. In many places the cotton has fallen out on the nettsville, who trust that she may ground and of course is rottening. have a pleasant visit to her old In some places the hands were in the fields but on last Friday morn-The railroads are dropping off ing it was too cold to permit of B D Moore, 50 acres, \$4500.

In Adamsville, Bennettsv Smithville Townships Day 1991 Past Year.

ADAMSVILLE RS McNair to WB at McNair, 280 acres, \$2000. W Cook Breeden to L len, \$10.70 acres, \$1000. DAF Floyd to JA S 170 acres. \$10,000.

R T Newton to F B Gibs acres, \$3000. (Deed given in 1905) T B Manning to E B M 55 acres, \$1500.

J F Bolton to J E Manr others, trustees, one-four

R J Adams to Hattie M 44 acres, \$3100.

BENNETTSVILLE TOWNS Harris Herdon to N Herndon, 64 acres \$3428.5 John B Huckabee to Jnc 90 acres \$3.800.

D D McColl to Jonas V is 70 acres \$4,575. D D McColl to Jno B H

70 acres \$4,425. David McKoy to Har Hubbard 28 acres \$1540.

J A Drake (clerk) to D I 150 acres \$9000. B Edwin Moore to Mooore 120 acres \$1,450 est in 1 of Turlington est Chas I Sherrill to Robt

erling 92 acres \$3000. Jas A Drake (clerk) to and Joel Gibson 652 acres John A Drake, Ann Rogers, Sallie Drake Ro others to John N Drake 1

ance. F E Rowe to Geo A R neres \$5000.

\$6900 in consideration of

Martha Moore Rowe Milton Moore 52 acres \$5. A J Matheson to Caroli ton 417 and 707½ acres \$1. Geo W Waddill to Rose

Waddill 40 acres \$200. Julia Lide to Edwin M I acres \$909.

D D McColl, agent, to 1 McColl, 64 acres, \$4608. D D McColl, agent, to B

SOME LAND DEAL

4 acres \$350. Grant to John B Rogers, 68 no es, \$5000.

> Davie 130 acres \$1050. Namely E Manning to Mrs Kesiah 1 970 acres \$6000.

Mrs KS Grant to John B Rogacres \$4000. Pearson to John J Pearson 96 teros, \$950.

Sparkman, trustee, to Mrs

Green, sheriff, to John J Denra n, 30 acres \$110. Choose Stubbs to DD McColl and oarson 135 acres \$3.

Drake, clerk, to Jonas 1 acres \$1700. ren Moore and A J Mathe W B Sanders 35 acres \$150.

Jas D Hatcher to Z T Pearson, 19, \$1050. McColl to W P Quick and Quick, 50 acres \$100.

OF Smith to Z T Pearson 35

nas S Smith and others to J th and others, 300 acres, \$25. es T Swett and Sereptha in to Jamns H Smith, twoh interest in estate lands of Smith 850.

McColl and Z T Pearson to Stubbs 25 acres \$50.

They Were Tied Up.

. T P Stubbs from Brights vas in town on Wednesday ing to some business and g hands with his numerous The Captain, although upt. Stubbs has performed e couple Miss Annie Brown, inted to get married but the f North Carolina said that ere too young. So they be t themselves of South Carnd just as the new year was of Captain Stulbs, called t, and stated their business.

and Mrs. Peele are residing sion. present at the bome of the

atisfied.

ptain soon made them man

fe sud they drove off per-

PRIMARY FOR MAYOR

The Mass Meeting Refused Nominate Mr. Hodges' Successor.

The mass meeting which the candidate for mayor, and ordered a primary election for that pur-

The mass meeting was called to order at 3 P M Wedn sday by Mayor Chaffin and the call for the meeting was read by the city clerk, A L Hamer.

On motion of J W LeGrand, H Beauty Spot W Carroll was elected chairman of Salem the meeting. Mr LeGrand nomi- Brightsville nated A L Hamer for secretary. Boykin C S Chaffin asked if Mr Hamer's Olio not being a citizen of the town Kolleck would prevent him from serving. Harmony Mr Hamer withdrew his name, and on motion of Mr LeGrand, R L Freeman was elected secretary.

The chairman said that the purpose of the meeting was to nomi- Pine Grove nate a candidate for mayor, and asked how the nomination should persons between the ages of 21 and 60 be made.

Willis Turlington moved that a ed by Chas Crosland and JR Samp

J W LeGrand said he favored a primary, but under the law govbale and hearty and looks erning primary elections, ten days rs younger than he really notice would be required, and Office of Auditor of Marlboro Co marriages in his lifetime but there would not be time for this I that a young couple he before the general election which d on the first of this year had been ordered for next Tuesfine as any he had ever had day. Mr LeGrand said he saw no asure of tying up. It seems need of a primary in this instance, ore county, N. C., and Mr. as the mass meeting was a repre-Peel, of this county, had sentative body of the business, weethearts for some time thinking citizens of the town.

Mr Turlington said that the the meeting, and that he saw no need of ten days notice fof a pri g they drove up to the mary. It might be held tomorrow.

might be some legal questions involved in changing the system, and there should be a full discus-

L J Breeden said that this meet-

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Treasurer's Office Marlboro Code

reasurer's office to Bennettsville on Mon town council ordered for the pur- day October 15th, 1907, and remain open tic and North Carolina and Virpose of nominating Mayor Hodges' until December 31st, 1907. A penalty will ginia and Carolina Coast roads, successor, refused to nominate a be charged on all taxes remaining unpaid five new additions, making a to-

3 mills Constitutional School Total levy

SPECIAL SCHOOLS Bennetteville Graded special special special 2 mills 2 mills Ebenezer

Tatum Bonds A Poll Tax of ONE DOLLAR years, except confederate soldiers.

Commutation Road Tax of One Dollar primary be ordered to nominate a and a Half, all able bodied male persons mayor, and the motion was second between the ages of 18 and 50 years Said tax due between the 15th of Octo ber , 1907, and March 1 1908 N. B ROGERS.

Treasurer Marlboro County,

Tax Returns.

Bennetsville, S. C., Nov. 30, 1907 Notice is hereby given that this office will be open from Jan. 1, to Feb. 20, inclusive, 1908, for the purpose of receiving the returns of the tax payers of Marlboro

All persons having property in their possession as owner or hold er, or husband, parent, guardian. trustee, administrator, accounting whole town was not represented in officer, agent, attorney or factor are required to list the same for taxation within the time required by law, or receive the penalty o Mr Carroll said that there fifty per cent which attaches in case of failure to do so. This re turn is intended to cover any and all kinds of personal property as well as all changes, improvements etc., in real estate.

There is a poll tax of one dollar

Seaboard Interchangeable Milago Better Than Ever.

The Scaboard Air Line interchangeable mileage tickers now on sale, will after July 15th also be good over the Contral of Georgia, Georgia Southern and Florida, Norrolk and Southern, Atlanat that date. The following is the levy
State tax

Ordinary county tax

62 mills

Have now additions, making a total of twenty-eight lines in all
representating nearly 20,000

> You do not have to delay your purchase, but Seaboard interchangeable mileage heretofore sold and now on sale will be good over 4 mills the additional roads after July 15, regardless of date purchased. Purchase your mileage tickets from the Seaboard Air Line rail-

> > For further information write W. L. BURROUGHS, T. P. A. Columbia, S. C.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quicky stopped by Dr. Shoop's cough cure. And t is so thoroughly harmless and safe that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give t without hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and ender stems of a lung healthy mount sinus shoup farnish the ou arive proporties to Dr Shoop's Cough Cure It calms the ough, and heals the sore and socsitive bronchial membranes No opium, no oblooform, nothing harsh used to injure or uppress. Simply a resinous plant extract. that helps to heal aching lungs The Spin. jards call this shrub which the Dr. uses The Sacred Hero" Al vays demand Dr hoop's Cough Cure. J f. Douglas

Do you need a Bowl, Pitcher, Sha ing Cup. large or small glass pitchers beautiful Lamp -anything in the rockery ware ine go to the Bonnette ville Hardware Co

BENNETTSVILLE Marble Works.



Orders In MUNUMENTS of TO MISTONE promptly it 1:1

ounty is a matter of pride. is nothing so important as ion and the increased inter-

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ording to : agton the liquor que on be put squarely before, ody. We would like to see ering the a measure just to see what timent of that august body e subject.

中 中 中 visit of Mr. Fox, Gov. An-Ir. Dosier, Commissioner and other distinguished 's and men here on next all of those places. 7 is an event of much ime. Everybody should turn terest to everyone in this often

this subject on the part of ly natural that our merchants r, parents and pupils, argues should be very careful and partic-

ators take a vote on a pro- large. The peo, e generally are dist minister.

of waterworks is one of and even now is sdull. We have

busy Clio had caught the dull contagion and there was "nothing doing," approvement that the board classes of business is at a stand 200 bales of cotton in the field un-Britt 27 acres \$63. still all over the country.

> with her cousin, Robt. Easterling, Her father is salesman for R. L. Kirkwood and also is boarding at Mr. Easterling's.

D. N. Fowler has completed his elegant new residence on Robeson street, and has moved his family thereto—it is a beautiful cottage.

into the cottage vacated by E. R. Thomasson on Robeson street. A. D. 1908, in the olice of in the town of Bennetts for Columbia, where he will be he purpose of electing a for forty days during the session of the legislature. Any of his

B. Adams, and P. P. the session.

Spartanburg Herald says what will such people as Mrs. enator Carey, one of the Keitt do when th "lien law" is res of the Carey-Cothran law, pealed? With large twenty-five all we farmers have had no protvor of prohibition. All of and thirty one horse farms, at tection." present each tenant pays his rent, gives a lien to the merchant for supplies and the business for the wed in year proceeds. With the lien law for supplies?

eed preached unday morngation, considt weather was

Saturday afternoon's rain seem-

now than it was in mid-summerhear the gentlemen as the the trade during the fall was poor, ers about this situation it appears

School last week. She is boarding

J. Preston Gibson left Monday

Under present conditions, with stares us in the face today that the effect of the panic, and the un- unless the coming session of the setled labor feelings, it is perfect-legislature will pass some kind of or the future of this section. ular this year in letting out their interests of this country are going ent contract law is unconstitution-

> farmers that they thought this phase of the present troubles was more urgent than the lien law. Unpicked cotton fields, cotton rot tening, and with cotton bringing the price which it is, presents, to say the least, a situation calling for attention. The sentiment of the leading farmers is that some law must be passed or the labor situation relieved. They declare that it is almost impossible to get help. North Carolina came in here on man might furnish a hand until the train Saturday night and stat- June and then that same hand ed that it had rained very hard at could pick up and leave him, and there would be no way for the It is harder to collect accounts farmer to protect himself.

that they are about as much or impressed with even more interested in this than of that place, the repeal of the lien law. The white ther towns in cotton fields with the cotton going even Bennettsville, to waste is enough to make one out last week while there even stop and think. One man estimated the other day that the Hebron We are told that all section alone there was more than picked, representing something ike \$10,000 counting \$50 to the

NAV*GATION MEETING

To be Addressed by Distinguished 72 41-100 acres \$2588.62. Speakers Monday.

Next Monday, Jan. 20, is the Drake 300 acres \$20. lay for the navigation rally here. The opening of the Pee Dee and other water ways will be discussed. The meeting will be in the court house at 11 a. m. Everybody is nvited. The speakers expected

are the following: Hon. John A. Fox, of Arkansas, Special Director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. friends and constituents desiring Hon. Martin F. Ansel, Governor to communicate with him, will address their letters to him, in care Watson, State Commissioner of of House of Representatives. Mr. Agricultore. Commerce and Immi-Gibson will favor the Advocate gration; Hon. L. B. Dozier, Diand Democrat with letters from rector for the Atlantic Seaboard

Jonas W Thomas to DI

Henry King to Madison 25 acres \$35.00.

ington 22½ acres \$25.00.

John Wesley Chavis to McKay 70 acres \$862.70. James G Moore, executor

B Pegues 305 acres \$3500. Martha Ann Quick to Jan Hatcher 50 acres \$250.

26 acres \$500. Harriett A Brigman and to Clarence Quick 50 acres \$

James A Drake (clerk) to Pegues 110 acres \$762.50. Mrs Mary E Evans to H sions 1-6 acre \$300.

Pegues 715 acres \$8000. Thos Parks to Z V Par acres \$28 all interest. Mrs ME Evans to HE

sions 215 acres \$3100. Emeline Leviner to Sa UK Pegues to SS Bri

Henry Shields to Sandy 10 acres \$45. W B and M E Pegues to Pegues 60 acres \$3911.38.

TS Green to ZT Pear acres \$300. J A Drake (clerk) to Jol

Covington 165 acres \$310. Mrs M E Evans to S W P Evans 150 acres \$1500.

Mrs C V Odom to F P P and others, trustees, 1 acre & JA Drake, clerk, to M Coward, 71 acres, \$1305.

of the Marlboro Fruit Comntiff

arlboro Fruit Company,

Defendant

NOTICE. it to an order of Court R. C. Watts, dated Jan-, 1908, I will offer for sale at house door in Marlboro n the first Monday in Febhin the legal hours of sale; ece or pieces of land belong-Marlboro Fruit Company, g six: hundred and ten acres, ess, being all the land owned ssed by the said Marlboro iwestern part of the County born, and are the tracts om D. D. McColl, Toney Elr. Pearson, Adeline Stubbs, unn Steen and others. Also me time and place I will sell farming implements, tools I supplies of the said Marlit Company of every kind and on owner by the said Marltit Company, consisting in ive mules, two two horse one spraying machine, and dise to the value of about ndreat dollars, and the usual

on implements. of saie, one-third cash, balwo equal installments at one years time to be secured by urchaser, and by mortgage of ises, and to bear interest at cent, with privilege to the r of paying all cash. Pur-) pay for all necessary papers. Warren Moore, Receiver.

IV. ANSEL COMING

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ddress Layman's Meeting e Presbyterian Church.

e sessions meeting of the erian church, Sunday, it the latter part of March. who has left my home in Hebron township without my consent and of having a sermon, there addresses by prominent

: decided to invite two lay speak on that occasion. hem is Governor Martin . He has accepted the inand will be here. The other invited has not yet trusted their Fire Insurance ness to that Agency can rest assured ard from. that we will at all times look after reeting will be either the their interest, and promise them that

anged for the purpose of main. ng interest in the church. resbyterians invite their 75-A. D r and sisters of all denomto be with them on that | Pine Apple Cheese

sary and that provision should be

made for it. H H Newton said that if a primary were ordered it would have to be governed by the laws for store, Thursday Jan 9. primary elections. Mr LeGrand

read the law. R L Freeman asked what would be the legal difference between 13. keeping the ballot box open ten minutes to vote in the mass meeting, and six hours in a primary He also asked if even an illegal primary were held to nominate a mayor, and the nominee should be ipany, and are situate in elected in the general election, store, Friday Jan 17. could any one go back of the general election and oust the mayor by law, Jan 1st to Feb. 20th, 1908 on account of an illegality in the where parties in Bennettsville and party nomination. Mr LeGrand those who neglect to return at

> admitted he could not. Mr Turlington accepted Mr 69-Breeden's motion as a substitute for his, and it was carried without

a vote in the negative. duct the primary. They were TF McRae, D M D McLeod and P P Meekins.

On motion of J K Owens, the

managers were requested to conduct the election in accordance with the rules of the democratic party governing primary elections so far as the rules could be applied. On motion of JR Sampson, a second primary, if necessary, was ordered for Monday, Jan 20, du-

> -----Warning Notice.

ring the same hours and with the

adjourned.

against my will.

All persons are hereby warned not to give shelter, sustenance or employ ded to have a layman's ment to my son John David, age

> NOTICE-We take this plan of sta ting to our friends and customers, al so to the friends and customers of the late John S. Moore, that we have purchased the Fire Insurance Business of Mr. Moore, All who have in-

Horace David.

fourth Sunday in March, no policy will be allowed to lapse. er will best suit the con- Thanking them in advance for their of the speakers. It has continued patronage, we beg to re-Yours for Business.

W. M. Rowe's.

CROSLAND & TYSON, CO.

Red Hill, Blenheim, Tuesday.

Brownsville, Bristow's store. Wednesday Jan 8. Hebron, J M and L A Hamer's Red Bluff, Clio, Friday Jan 10

Red Bluff, Octoraro Mills store, Saturday Jan 11. Red Bluff, McColl, Monday Jan Red Bluff, Tatum, Tuesday Jan

Adamsville, Adam's store, Wednesday Jan 15. Brightsville, Goodwin's Mill, Thursday Jan 16.

Smithville, Kollock, Lashley's My office in Bennettsville will be open during the time prescribed above places can be accommodat-J. P Campbell,

Auditor Marlboro Co.

Postponed. Mountain Trio, Lyceum course, On motion of Sol Brown, three which was to have been given on managers were appointed to con- Jan. 17th has been postponed to sometime in the latter part of Febuary or the first of March. However the Italian band will be here

without fail on February 19th. LAND FOR SALR. There will be wonderful advade-

in the prices of real-estate along the

Chesterfield & Lancaster R. R, in the near future. We offer the following tracts along this R R, cut to suit purchases The Wadsworth track, 1127 acres the Deep Creek tract, 625 acres Robsame managers. The meeting then inson tract, 68 acres, Bobinson tract 114 acres, Fox tract 92 acres. Fat

Place track 100 acres Mill Ford tract All this land I es close in to the new town of Pageland, S. C., and near luess S. C., and is as good as the iverage Marlboro Caunty land, only equiring interigent development produce similar crops

to 100 acres close into Jefferson, S C cat has good improvements, timber hard wood and cultivated land that on be had right. 1124 acres of the best farm land in Anson County with improvements can be obtained from us at a cast be-

We have also one of the best tracts

The Monroe Insurance and Investment Company Mearoe N

low what the tract cost

Was in Poor Health For Years Ira W. Kelly, of Mansfield, Pa, writes 'I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, I pent considerable money consulting physiians without obtaining asy marked benefit. but was cured by Foley's Kidnep Cure. end I desire to add my testimony that is may be the cause of restoring the health of others" Refuse substitutes. Reid & Co.

ay be found at the Hotel 'Marlboro Bennettsville, S. U Sen 3, 1907

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

have for immediate sale a fine farm cont lining 300 acres situated about one mile from the corporate limits of the town of aumberton. 100 acres of this land is cleared and is in a high state of cultivation. There are two good frame tenant houses and other out houses on the same, Parties wishing to buy a good farm will find this a

great bargain. For further information apply to A W. McLEAN. Lumberton, N. C. Dec 6th 1907.

FARM FOR SALE.

and county, N. C., S miles from Raeford, miles from A & R Railroad. 100 acres lear d, Fine legation for a Shingle mill Can be made a valuable farm Will sell

in one tract or divide it to suit purchas-

er Terms, two thirds cash, balance in 12

months.

Dec 20, '07

Dec 20, 1907

J. T. BOSTICK.

Red Springs, N. C.

J T BOSTICK,

Red Springs, N C.

844 Acres in 71st Township, Cambers

FOR SALE 87 3 to Acres six miles north east of Red Sprin w and the miles from main line of A Co.st Line Railroad Twenty acres clearen Timoer and wood will pay the expense of clearing Price \$2 000 Terms

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A SIX ROOM DWELLIN HOUSE on "Banker Hill," HOUSE on "Banker Hill East Benuetteville, for for the year 1908. Apply to

P. O. EMAN Bennettsyille, S. C.

red term, only. Polls open
A. M., and close at 4
Managers of Election,

have invited the distinspeakers on Monday. The f this section are not suffiv broused on this subject and rn out Monday and get a d knowledge of the subthen you will be able to te what it means better

led Wheat Biscuit and at W. M. Rowe's

s hereby given, That an eleche held on the 21st day of A. D. 1908, in the office of ation of Mayor, P. A. The said election being for

hflin, Mayor Pro Ten. Town Cler

an this section. or the subject of the water-

now do. 171 | appropriate Office

of Town Election.

repealed, who will secure the mer-

weil pleased with the new Methoed to be general, parties from Darlington, Hartsville, Mullins and As one expressed it yesterday a

own of Clio, and

Miss Ruth Patterson of Boykin, entered the Murchison Craded bale.

Policeman Harper hos moved

pick it out," he replied. "The fact a labor contract law the farming to suffer. Since Judge Brawley rendered his decision that the pres-

It was stated by several other

the legislature every week during of the National Rivers and Har- J A Drake, clork, to M E the session.

Coll 71 acres \$2000.

A T Freeman to TS Gree acres \$2000.

acres \$20.

Jno F Everett, trustee to S Everett 1375 acres \$6000. D D McColl and B D Moc Hamer Moore 71 acres \$920.:

FS Gillespie Jr to Willie Mary A Quick and oth Alexander Quick and other

Thos W Edwards to Joi

Thomas 2 acres \$50. D D McColl to Jonas W T

Meridith Bloomfield to M Bloomfield 20 acres \$100. T S and E W Evans to J

acres \$700.

Wm B Pegues to F P B Willey S Smith to Ja

H P Shields to Forest Je and others, 1 acre \$5.