

THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY
J. D. KERNOLLE, Editor.
\$100 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

The editor will not be responsible for
articles published in this paper unless
the author's name and address is
given.

Entered at the Postoffice at Graham,
N. C. as second class matter.

Graham, N. C. March 18, 1915.

Dr. Charles Wesley Bain, the es-
timated Professor in Geek at the
University, died last Monday morn-
ing from heart failure, aged 51
years.

Ex-President William Howard
Taft, arrived at Chapel Hill Tues-
day where he is delivering a se-
ries of three lectures on the Presi-
dential office.

An intimation from Washington
has caused conditions to improve
in Mexico, so the dispatches state.
That is what the Washington note
was sent for—and its meaning was
understood it seems. Forbearance
had ceased to be a virtue.

The German sea fighter Eitel
Friedrich, is still at Norfolk and no
doubt will stay there for a
while, as it is stated that both Eng-
lish and French war ships are wait-
ing outside for her. A settlement
has not yet been reached for the
destruction of the American steam-
er Frye.

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SCHOOL NEWS.
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Spring School will mark the bat-
tlefield of Lindley's Mill on Easter
Monday morning, by erecting a
small monument. The tablet will
bear an appropriate inscription.
Mr. Percy Lindley of the Spring
School board will present the
monument and Supt. Robertson
will accept.

The Spring and Mandale schools
will join in a debate on Saturday
night, April 3rd, at Mandale Insti-
tute. The query is "Should the
United States should be prohibited"
The affirmative will be represented
by Messrs. Riddle and Lewis for
Mandale, and the negative by Messrs.
Lindley and McBan for Spring.

Shallowford Country Life Club
recently set a hedge at the school
house, oiled the floors and put up
shelves in the school room.

Oakdale will give a literary en-
tertainment on next Friday night,
the 19th.

On last week we visited the
Sylvan School and found one room
doing raffia work, one doing agri-
cultural work, another doing cook-
ing, and two rooms doing sewing.
Everybody was busily engaged in
doing one industrial work and
everybody seemed very much in-
terested.

The Domestic Science Class of
Osseipe Graded School entertained
at six o'clock dinner on Friday
evening, March 1st. Covers were
laid for twenty. The table was
beautifully decorated with candles
and yellow jonquills. Four deli-
cious courses were served. Every-
thing was well prepared and beau-
tifully served, showing the won-
derful training received under the
direction of Miss Jefferson. Toasts
were given as follows: Toast-mas-
ter, J. B. Robertson. Responses:
From School Board, Mr. L. D. Rip-
ley. From Town of Osseipe, Mr.
Jas. N. Williamson. From County,
Mr. J. L. Scott. From visitors, Mr.
H. C. Pollard. From State, Mr. L. C.
Brogdon. Toast to the Class, Mrs.
Morris.

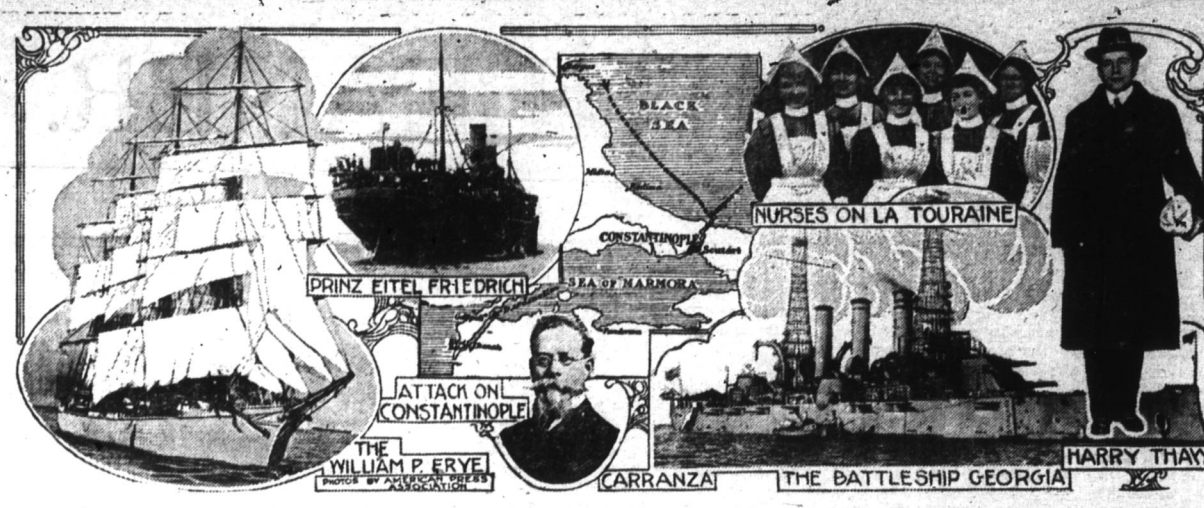
Loaded with food and clothing for
the relief of the needy in the Holy
Land and supplies for the United
States among the craters, forests,
oils and Tennessee, now in the
Mediterranean the United States
collier sailed Sunday from Philadel-
phia for Jaffa, Palestine. The relief
cargo represents an expenditure of
\$150,000 by the American Jewish re-
lief committee.

A dispatch from Newport News
says French as well as British war
ships are cruising outside the Vir-
ginian capes ready to attack the Ger-
man commerce vessels. The Eitel
Friedrich, if she attempts to
make for the high seas again.
There are said to be two British
and two French men-of-war and
they have come to stay until the
Eitel reappears or interns for the
war.

State Senator Gilliam of Edge-
combe has announced that his fel-
low countyman, Lieutenant Gov.
Daughtridge, will be in the race
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor next year. This is the
second formal entry for that office.
Attorney General Bickett being
the first. It is also pretty clear
that Senator O. Max Gardner of
Cleveland will be a candidate for
the nomination for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor.

Under the law tobacco warehouse
appointed a road commission for
Davidson county and authorized
the commission to issue bonds in
amount not to exceed \$300,000 to
build good roads. The commission
met last week, organized and
decided to issue \$100,000 to begin
business with.

A mammoth lumber shed, the ma-
chinery building and about 2,000,000
feet of lumber were destroyed by
fire Sunday morning at the plant of
the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corpora-
tion at Money Point, three miles
from Norfolk, Va. Loss estimated
at \$100,000.



News Snapshots
Of the Week

German sea raider Prinz Eitel
Friedrich reached Newport News, Va.,
and reported the sinking of merchant-
men, including the
American sailing vessel William P. Frye
Harry Thaw's trial for conspiracy in New
York supreme court. United States was
again called upon to take stern steps
in Mexico, threatening Provisional
President Carranza by sending two
warships, Georgia and Washington,
demanding that he respect foreigners.
Allies' warships swept farther into
Dardanelles in their advance on
Constantinople, while Russian ships
shelled Black sea ports on way toward
Bosporus. Grave fears were felt for
safety of a group of American nurses
sailing on La-Touraine of the French
line, which took five 500 miles of Irish
coast, but she reached port safely.

The War's Opportunities to Make
America Mineralogically
Independent.

Synopsis of Discussion by George
Otis Smith, Director United
States Geological Survey, Before
New York Section of American
Institute of Mining Engineers,
New York, March 5, 1915.

"For more than a half a year
we have watched the adjustments
and re-adjustments of American in-
dustries to meet new conditions.
Six months ago the United States
Geological Survey suggested by the
publication of its Bulletin
598 the extent to which America's
mineral reserves could be drawn
upon to meet the emergency, and
indeed to strengthen the position
of the United States as a world
power in industry and commerce.
This suggestion was met with a
greater crisis in our commercial
relations so that a discussion of
national independence is especially
opportune.

"As a nation we began with a
declaration of independence leading
to an experiment in state craft—
popular government on a large
scale in the United States. The
settlements connected only in a
crude way by post roads and coast-
wise sailing vessels, and perhaps
even more feebly by bonds
of common race or creed. Yet that
political independence was the
breath of life in the new nation
and the ideal then set up attracted
the best human material from all
lands. Thus we may say was de-
veloped America's greatest re-
source, a progressive citizenry.

"The other element to make
America great is material resources—
the earth and the fullness there-
of. I do not discount the wealth
of our forests which have contri-
buted so largely to our foreign and
domestic trade since colonial days.
nor do I disregard the bounty of
our soil which enables us in these
days of white and war to feed
the peoples of Europe as well as
ourselves, yet I believe the mineral
wealth of the United States is in
largest measure the foundation of
marvelous growth of the last few
decades. Industrial America I
think to what degree the industries
of America are based on our
ores and mineral fuels, or figure, if
you will, the percentage of railroad
tonnage that originates at the mine.

"Not only is our country a world
leader in the output of such essen-
tial minerals as coal, petroleum, cop-
per, zinc, iron, lead, phosphate—
and in three of these it exceeds all
other countries, but together with
but as far as such things can be
measured or estimated we are blest
in the possession of the largest re-
serves of many of the most impor-
tant of these minerals. No other
country can in any sense compare
with the United States in the de-
gree of industrial independence af-
forded by the possession of these
mineral resources. The raw mate-
rial is at hand to enable us to win
and maintain the supremacy as a
manufacturing nation.

"Yet under this most favored na-
tional clause, the catalogue of our
mineral resources is not the com-
plete list of minerals essential to
modern civilization; a few items
are missing, others are present ap-
parently only in insufficient quan-
tities and the quality and locality
of the deposits of still other min-
erals may be unfavorable to pres-
ent-day utilization. Thus it hap-
pens that the nation is not wholly
industrially self-sufficient in raw
materials, and as a matter of fact
deserves the attention of the Ameri-
can mining engineers than this
flow can we fill these gaps and
bring to America more truly in-
dependent."

"The catalogue of the products
of our mines, quarries, and wells is
short. We are wholly dependent
on other countries for only four
principal items—tin and nickel, pot-
ash and nitrate. Our stock of min-
erals of which the United States
has a deficient supply are manganese,
platinum, gems, and asbestos. Still
other minerals have heretofore
been more profitable to buy abroad
than to procure at home, such as
chromium ore, barytes, flint pebbles
magnesia, mica, graphite.

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NORTH CAROLINA LANDS BEST
IN UNITED STATES.

Writes President Potter of C. C. and O.
Railway to Col. Beanehan Cameron.

President Mark W. Potter of the
Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio, Rail-
way has written Col. Beanehan Cam-
eron of Durham a letter high-
ly commending the State Highway
Commission bill passed by the Gen-
eral Assembly last week. The letter
also contains a high complimen-
tary reference to the State Highway
Commission in regard to its work and
its many varied resources. The
letter which was addressed to Col.
Cameron at Raleigh, follows:

New York, Mar. 15, 1915.

"Honorable Beanehan Cameron, Raleigh, N. C.:

"Dear Sir—Donald MacRae of
Wilmington has told me that a
bill has been introduced into
your Legislature to establish
a State Highway Commission for
the State of North Carolina,
and that you are interested in the
proposition. I am very glad to
hear that you are so interested in the
proposition and would write you
on the subject.

"The substitution of this class of
minerals for the domestic products
which we have been using has
brought us face to face with the
problem of standardization. Price
is not the last word with the man-
ufacturer-consumer. This is a good
time to drop any ideas we may
have of industrial superiority and
copy for awhile the industrial
spirit of Germany. In many cases
the process and standardized
products until they won markets in
every continent by sheer superior-
ity."

Murderer Arrested at Wilmington.

Jesse P. Walker, aged 35, who was
outlawed soon after his escape from
Brunswick county jail, where he was
awaiting trial charged with the
murder of Sheriff Jackson Stand-
land of Brunswick, six years ago,
and for whose capture dead or alive
there was a reward of \$500, was
arrested in Wilmington last Wed-
nesday afternoon. The Sheriff was
killed in November, 1908, while he
was trying to arrest Walker for
breaking out of the Brunswick
jail in 1909. When arrested Walker
was a walking arsenal.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars toward
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by Hall's Catarrh Cure, C. O. Toledo, O.

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March an Unhealthy Month - Vitality
Lowers and the Death Rate Rises.

From State Board of Health.

In late winter and early spring
vitality is at a low ebb. The death
rate at this season, especially for
the month of March, is decidedly
high. It is at this time tubercu-
losis and pneumonia claim the
greatest number of their victims
and so do the diseases of the ner-
vous and circulatory systems. Old
people find it harder to resist dis-
ease now and look with dread to
the season's approach.

"Why does this mental or
physical condition? What is its
effect? Scientific investigation
shows that this depression which
brings a mental and physical con-
dition is a matter of little impor-
tance on efficiency and health. Pro-
fessor Huntington of Yale University,
has recently made a careful study
of the effects of the weather during
the seasons on the earnings of 500
operatives, engaged in piece work
in the factories of Connecticut. The
results showed that during the winter
there was a marked decline in their
earnings. In fact, their earnings
were lowest in January, February
and March, when they were 20 per
cent lower than in the other
months of the year. The decline
was most marked in the winter
months when the weather was coldest
and the days shortest. The decline
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and the days shortest.

There's no reason why a person
should take sickening, salivating
calomel when 50 cents buys a
large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—
a perfect substitute for calomel
and a pleasant vegetable liquid
which will start your liver just as
surely as calomel, but it doesn't
sicken you, and cannot salivate
you. Children and grown folks
can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because
it is perfectly harmless.

Galomel Salivates and Makes You Sick.

Acts like dynamite on a slug-
gish liver and you lose
a day's work.

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should take sickening, salivating
calomel when 50 cents buys a
large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—
a perfect substitute for calomel
and a pleasant vegetable liquid
which will start your liver just as
surely as calomel, but it doesn't
sicken you, and cannot salivate
you. Children and grown folks
can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because
it is perfectly harmless.

Genelia Keller, a white woman, 60
years old, who had just been serv-
ing a term in the State Prison for
larceny of a horse, was brought to
the county jail for larceny of a
cow. She was brought to the jail
for larceny of a cow.

Madam, if your husband is like
most men, he expects you to look
after the health of yourself and
children. Coughs and colds are
the most common of the minor ailments
and are most likely to lead to seri-
ous diseases. You are more likely
to contract diphtheria or scarlet
fever when you have a cold.
If you will inquire into the merits
of the various remedies that are
recommended for coughs and colds,
you will find that Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy stands high in the
estimation of people who use it.
It is a pleasant, medicinal, pleas-
ant and safe to take, which is qual-
ities especially to be desired when
a medicine is intended for children.
For sale by all dealers. adv.

The Flint Manufacturing Com-
pany of Gastonia—a cotton mill—
earned \$5 per cent on its capital
total of \$100,000 last year. Fifty
percent of the earnings were spent
for additions to the plant and 25
per cent were paid to the stock-
holders in cash.

GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist—N. Main St.—Jas. W.
Rose, Pastor.
Preaching services, every first
and third Sundays at 11.00 a. m.
and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.45 a. m.—C. B. Irwin, Superin-
tendent.
Graham Christian Church—N. Main
Street—J. F. Morgan, Pastor.
Preaching services every Sec-
ond and Fourth Sundays, at 11.00
a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.—Miss Belle Zachary,
Superintendent.
New Providence Christian
Church—N. Main Street, near the
Deputy—J. F. Morgan, Pastor.
Preaching every Second and
Fourth Sundays at 3.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
2.30 p. m.—Arthur T. Walker, Su-
perintendent.
Friends—North of Graham Pub-
lic School—J. Robert Parker, Pas-
tor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.
m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.—Miss Belle Zachary,
Superintendent.
Methodist Episcopal, South—cor-
ner Main and Maple Sts., C. M. Grant,
Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11.00
a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.45 a. m.—W. B. Green, Supt.
Methodist Protestant—College
St., West of Graham Public School,
Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor.
Preaching every First, Third and
Fourth Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and
Fifth Sundays at 7.00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.45 a. m.—J. S. Cook, Supt.
Presbyterian—West Elm Street—
Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.45 a. m.—Chas. C. Thompson, Su-
perintendent.
Presbyterian (Travosa Chapel)—
J. E. Leiby, Pastor.
Preaching every Second and
Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-
perintendent.

Killed Five and Wounded 15 Others.

Four men were shot and killed
and five others seriously wounded
one of whom has since died, at Brun-
swick, Ga., Saturday week by Monroe
Phillips, a lumberman, who fired
at random on the streets. Phillips,
himself was killed by a police-
man who sought to arrest him. One
of the men killed was H. R. Dun-
woody, a prominent attorney.
Phillips is said to have lost con-
siderable money recently in real
estate transactions and blamed oth-
ers for his financial difficulties.
He first went to the office of
Dunwoody and opened fire on the
lawyer with an automatic shotgun,
several charges entering the law-
yer's head, killing him almost in-
stantly. Phillips then went to the
corner of the street in front of a
drug store and began shooting at
every one in sight. As fast as his
bullet holes were fired he re-loaded
it. Citizens became panic stricken
and fled in all directions. Finally
police men Deavers ran to the scene
and began shooting at Phillips, and
he was in turn shot and killed by
the lumberman. Before he was killed
Phillips in addition to wounding five
men had seriously wounded four
and slightly wounded about 15 oth-
ers.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless
Chilli Tonic because the formula is
plainly printed on every bottle
showing that it is Iron and Qui-
nine in a tasteless form. No
cure, no pay—50c.

In Goldsboro a few days ago Con-
stable Futrell shot and badly
wounded Andrew Moore, a negro,
shooting at him five times.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine
Tablets. All druggists refund the
money if you fail to cure. E. W.
Grove's signature is on each box.
25 cents. adv.

Miss Agnes Seymour of Greene
county, 19 years old committed sui-
cide by drinking carbolic acid.
She had given no intimation of
her purpose it is said, and no cause
is assigned.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Citizens Bank
OF GRAHAM.

Table with 2 columns: ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Capital stock, and Cash items.



'So Delicious' HOLSUM Pan Biscuits. Richer, more flavor than any-
thing you have ever bought. Baked fresh daily
in the PURITY BAKERY and sold ONLY in
GLASSINE BAGS. See How 'PURITY BAKE'
Is Kept Clean & Fresh. An outside carton and an in-
side wrapping of waxed paper keeps it AS DELICIOUS,
FRESH AND FLAVORY AS IT
CAME FROM THE SPOT-
LESS PURITY BAKERY. For Sale By
W. P. SMITH, Groceries
Graham

MILLION
DOLLAR MYSTERY

"I Shall Have to Request You and the Family to Accompany Me to the
Station."
The safe in Shuford's store at Ac-
ton, Buncombe county, was demol-
ished Friday night by burglars. For-
tunately the safe was protected
through the roof and the interior
of the store was wrecked. The
cash in the safe—\$11,000—was taken
and valuable papers destroyed.

Mexican, Every Thursday

Mattinee 3 p. m. Night 7 p. m.
ADMISSION : : : 10 Cents
Story is now running in the Gleaner.
Read It.

Valuable Graham Prop-
erty For Sale.

By virtue of an order of G. S. Ferguson, Jr.,
Receiver in Bankruptcy, the undersigned duly
appointed and acting trustee in the bank-
ruptcy, proceeding now pending in the Dis-
trict Court of the United States for the
Western District of North Carolina, wherein
A. M. Hadley, the petitioner, has been ad-
judged bankrupt, will offer for sale to the
highest bidder the real and personal prop-
erty of said A. M. Hadley, as follows:
A certain lot or parcel of land lying and
being in the town of Graham in said
county, adjoining the lands of W. G. Wil-
son, S. B. Holt, J. C. Walker, B. J. Young and
others.

Monday, April 5, 1915.
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being in the town of Graham in said
county, adjoining the lands of W. G. Wil-
son, S. B. Holt, J. C. Walker, B. J. Young and
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