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 Station township. The information of the control o The calling of a "negro Republi-can State Convention" for April 24th at Raleign is another politi-cal development of interest. H. H. Taylor, chairman of the "negro Re-publican executive committee' in call says, "We can no longer afford to be made the football of the boss-es and designing politicians." Representatives of a number of

who later served as Secretary of the United States Senate, whom he greatly resembles in personal ap-pearance, ability and character.

ams, Julian.

McAdams, Jul Moore, Mabel. Moore, Della.

Ward, Ruth Wilson, Leola.

Allison, Maggie.

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Phillips, Josephine Phillips, Cleodore. Reavis, Nellie. Rich. Robert. Rogers, Joybell. Walker, Margaret. Wilson, Melvin.

Ausley, Frances. Ausley, Cornell. Craddock, Stanley. Foust, Dolar. Foust, Leola.

Fogleman, Docia. Fuller, Beulah. Hornbuckle, Cornelia

Harden, Thomas. Hancock, Beatrice.

THIRD GRADE-

FIRST GRADE-Ausley, Elva. Boggs, Ethel. Elack, Iola. Carden, Dacy. Davis, Garland. Ezell, Johnny. Florence, Aubrey. Fogleman, Dora. Gates, Dan. Hanks, Arthur. Longest, May. Lovett, Helen. Micholson, Madeline. Roney, May.

The Governor has just given coa-tention of counsel in the Christy and Ida Ball Warren case, but at this writing his decision has not been announced. They were both brought to the penitentiary here last week by order of the Gover-nor.

Micholson, Madeline, Nicholson, Madeline, Roney, May, Sutton, May, Stanfield, Lillian. Smith, Whittie. Sutton, Fred, Weich, Walter. Whitfield, Lola May. HIGH FIRST GRADE-Allred, Bertha. Boswell, Elsie. Black, Walter. Cook. Garland. Foust, Chalmers. Harden, Virginia. Holmes, Maxine. Harden, Elizabeth. Johnston, Margaret. Long, Elizabeth. Mann. Conf.

Moore, Della. Neese, Bryce. Ray, Hazeline. Rogers, Joy Belle. Rich, Robert. Stout,Roger. Taylor, Wallace. Thompson, A. J.,, Jr. Trolinger, Mildred. Walker, Margaret. Wison, Melvun. Ward. Ruth.

SECOND GRADE-

Hancock, Beatrice. Jones, Dewey. Jolley, Bessie. Johnston, Minnie. McClure, Kathleen. Nicholson, James. Rich, Ethel. Stockard, Margaret. Thomas, Maggie. Turner, Thomas. Vaughn, Madge. Walker, Ruth. Watson, Ruth. Webster, Julia. Webster, Julia. Williams, Sybil. Whitfield, Hattie.

FOURTH GRADE-

Andrews, Madge. Black, Rilla. Harden, Turner. Holt, Nina. Holt, Eugene. Hughes, Mary Tom. Joliey, Raymond. Long, David. Moore, Edith. Moore, Flossie. Moore, Flossie. McIntosh, Juanita. Phillips, Floyd. Quackenbush, Nina. Robertson, Cletus. Smith, Bernie. Sutton, Dwight. Tinnin, Raymond. Taylor, William. Taylor, James. Vest, Samuel. Wilson, Willie May.

FIFTH GRADE-Cooper, Watt. Cook, Merrill. Ezell, Lessie. Harden, Lois. Jones, Ermina. Mills, Mabel. Mills, Adell. Owens, Hazel. Parrish, Myrtle. Suits, Gladys. Thomas, Lou.

**REXALL ORDERLIES Educational Column Conducted** by Supt. J. B. Robertson. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Teaching The Lesson.

Many things can best be defined by telling what they are not. This method may help us in getting more clearly in mind what teach-ing is, since other processes are so often taken for teaching. Hearoften taken for teaching. Hear-ing the lesson is not teaching. The teacher (?) often says I was hear-ing the Grammar lesson or the Geography lesson when so and so happened. It may be so that she was, and very likely she was hearing the lesson, but that is not teaching the lesson, not at all. Hearing is passive but teaching is active, as she shall learn. Telling is not teaching. We may tell a great many things but we teach a much smaller number. I saw a much smaller number. I saw a crowd of ladies a few days ago returning from a club meeting and it seemed to me that all were telling something at the same time, but I am confident that no one was taught. Telling is not teach ing. I saw a lady teaching some children to read. She had told one all the words on the first sixty pages of the book. But when a test was made to find the number of words taught it was found that she had taught one-that word was "it". When the child was asked to reproduce what he had

been taught he called "it" by its name, but he called "on" "in", name, but he called "on" "in" and "in" "on", and "was" "saw"

and the larger words he could not call. The teacher told him dozens of words but she taught him only If teaching is not hearing the lesson, and if it is not telling, what is teaching? Teaching is the process of causing one to know what he did not know before. Teaching is the successful trans-ferring of knowledge. Teaching rerring of knowledge. Teaching is both active and passive. It is active on the part of the teacher and passive on the part of the learner. There can be no teach-ing where there is no learning. It is claimed by scientists that there can be no sound where there is no ear. There can be no teaching Do not drift, sail. ear. There can be no teaching

where there is no ear, eye nor any other avenue used in approaching the brain. Teaching is the process of placing something in the mind of another in such a way that it finds lodgment. The two senses almost entirely used in teaching are the senses of seeing and hearing. Too often hearing is used alone. The more effective way to teach is to teach through the eye instead of the ear. We understand and remember much more of what we see than we do of what we hear. Every one has heard the expression, "It went in at one ear and out at the other." But few, if any, ever heard the expression, "It went in at one eye and out at the other." It is easier for knowledge to go in at the eye than at the ear and so easy to get out. It is claimed by those who have made investi-gations that we remember 1.10 of what we hear, 5.00 of what we write, 7.10 of what we see and 9.10 of what we do.° According to these statements the ratio of hearing and seeing is 1 to 7 in favor of seeing.

There are many ways of reducing to sight what is usually taught through hearing. One good teachcr of the writer used to say to his principle in Arithmetic, "Let me draw a figure and explain"—mean-

ing by figure some plot or dia-gram. And when he drew that figure he had very little trouble, usually, in making clear what be-fore was unseen and unknown. A diagram will show the relation between parts of a sentence through the eye as it can never be shown through the ear. Think for a moment how much Geog-raphy we learn and learn not to forest from looking for a few elocutionist and impersonator,



P. A. CAPDAU who owns and operates one of the big stores in New Orleans, says: "I am of the opinion that Rexall Or-derlies are the ideal laxative for mea, women and children. This opinion is based upon my knowledge of the for mula and upon what my customers say about them. Through personal ex-perience, I know they are pleasant to take, gentle in action, and give the same pleasing results when used by men, women or children."

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We build the ladder by which

we rise, And we march to its summit round by round." The serious fact is that if we do

not begin at the bottom and mount round by round we do not mount at all.

To much of our so-called teach. ing starts nowhere and goes no-where. It is just words, words, words without arrangement or direction or aim. The teacher must have some plan to be followed, some goal to be reached, and Do not lead the student, let him

go, but direct him. He will follow blindly so long as you lead him. Do not carry him. To carry him is much worse than to lead him. If you carry him he will imbecile. Let him walk. Do not **326.55** GRAHAM, N. C., to New Orleans, La, and return, account drag him. If you drag him he will become bruised and bleeding. His capacity for learning will be reduced and he will become disqualified for being taught. The child is never taught and taught properly till the lesson is classified and related to what is already in the child's wind so the a firm mental grasp. This rela-tion between the old and the new should be made close enough for the student to get a clear compre-hension before the teaching ceases Teach him to see the cause and the effect and how the cause pro-duces the effect. Teach him the whole and the parts that make the whole and how the parts fit into the whole. Teach him to distinguish between the important and the non-essential, and why one part is more important than another. Use any and all these methods till the lesson is taught. Drill, drill, drill till the child has a clear, firm, and fixed conception

### School News.

The Elmira school closes Friday of this week and gives its closing sually, in making clear what be exercises on Saturday, the next

forget from looking for a few elocutionist and impersonator, uesday,



The best place to hide money is where they have vaults for safely protecting it. Every week we see newspaper accounts of people having been robbed. Sugar bowls, rag bags, under ihe carpet, behind pictures, and all of those other places where people conceal their money, are well known to burglars. Hide it in OUR BANK, then you know you can get it when you want it.

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\$26.55 GRAHAM, N. C., to New Orleans, La., and return, account Southern Sociological Congress, and Southern Conference for Education and Industry. Tickets on sale April 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17. Final limit April 30.

GRAHAM, N. C., to Washington, D. C., and return, account 35th Continental Congress Daughters of the American Revo-Intion. Tickets on sale April 12, 14 and 16. Final limit May 12.

GRAHAM, N. C., to Asheville, N. C., and return, account \$6.65 Southern Baptist Convention. Tickets on sale May 13 to 17 inclusive. Final limit May 31. Final limit may be ex-a tended to June 15 by depositing ticket and payment of \$1.00 at Asheville.

GRAHAM, N. C., to Birmingham, Ala., and return, account Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans. Tickets ou sale May 13 to 17 inclusive. Final limit May 25. Final limit may be extended to June 14 by depositing ticket and payment of 50 cents at Birmingham.

GRAHAM, N. C., to Lytle, Ga., (near Chattanooga) and re-Orgethorpe. Tickets on sale during April, May, June, July and August. See ticket agent for limits and other in formation formation.

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O. F. YORK, G. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

### NOTICE Notice of Sale of Land. Of Trustee's Land Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Su-perior Court of Alamance county, made in the Special Proceeding enttied W.J. Hali, Administrator of thomas L. Hali, deccased, vs. Mrs. Kaccel Hali, Dan Hali et als., the professioned commissioner will on Under and by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in a certain deed in trust executed by w. r. Wilson and wife, Minnie wilson, to the undersigned trustes on the 2/th day of January, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Mortgage Book No. so, on page 268, for the purpose of se-curing the bond of the said W. T. Wilson to the Granam Home Build-ing Company in the sum of rive MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1916,

ed the campus touching the con-dition of the College pastor, Dr. J. O. Atkinson, who is in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. It is Johns Hopkins Hospital. It is hoped that the treatment he is re-ceiving in Baltimore will result in his speedy restoration, but there is no denying the fact that there is considerable anxiety here with respect to his condition. Baltimore and the speed of the speed of the speed the speed the speed of the speed of the speed of the speed speed the speed of the speed of

March 17th .- The students and visitors were entertained here this afternoon by a delightful matinee given by the pupils of Miss Bessie Urquhart, head of the Expression Department. The recital began promptly at fixe o'clock and last promptly at five o'clock and last ed about an hour.

The following young gentlemen nd ladies took part in the pro-ram: F. M. Dunaphant, Sufrram: F. M. Dunapnant, Sur-folk, Va., with Misses Celestia Gulley, Kenly, N. C., Bettie B. Taylor, Rocky Mount, N. C., Rhita Thomas, Spartanburg, S.C., Leia Hayworth, Asheboro, N. C., and Hattie Bazemore, Severn.

The following program dered:

akespeare-The Funeral of Juli r, Mr. Fred M. Dunaphant. ar, Mr. Fred M. Dunaphant. r Waiter Scott--(a', Scene from "Ken-rich" (b) Papa and the Boy, Miss stia Guller. iendrich Holm--Two Souls with but ngie Thought, from Ingomar, the arian, Miss Bettie Taylor. stite Orage--The Belated Wedding , Miss Hhita Thomas. ary Johnston--A Cutting from "Lewis d", Miss Leia Hayworth. Mis Dorr--The Legend of the Organ. der.

k Twain-The Minister's Blunders Little Bazemore.

ware of a silent man and that does not bark.

editor of the Sylvan Valley News

Mr. Albert L. Cox, one of Ral-eigh's ablest lawyers, has just an-nounced that he will stand for the nomination of Senator from Wake. He is the spn of Gen. W. R. Cox, who represented this district in Congress for several terms and

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weekly newspapers, nearly all west of the Ridge, met in Asheville last week and organized the Wostern North Carolina Press Association. Noah M. Hollowell.

> of Brevard, was elected president. The Court of Last Resort.

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other buildings. Loss \$7,000 to Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails, Sold by Graham Drug Co.

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Fogleman, Fannie.
Foster, Hadešsa.
Gataes, Martha.
Guthrie, Mamie.
Hornbuckle, Emily.
Harden, Margaret.
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Moore, Ammon.
Phillips, Mary.
Suits, Ava.
Tate, Alyne.
Woodworth, Dora. SEVENTH GRADE-

Martin, Allie, Ray, Sam:

EIGHTH GRADE.

Benham, Waltham. Farrell, Hal. Henderson, Dallie. Long, Mattie. Nicks, Enita. Rich, Alvis. Rich, Eunice. Thompson, Alberta NINTH GRADE-

Anderson, Elizabeth. Cooper, Myrtle. Cooper, Thomas. Ezell, Lola, Farrell, Annie Laurie. Fogleman, Dover. Holt, Nina. Hornbuckle, Zeima. Hornbuckle, Zeim Holmes, Lucile. Hooper, Lucile. Kernodle, Lovick.

Montgomery, Lovick. Montgomery, Mattie. Moore, Louise. Perry, Lorena. Thompson, Nell. TENTH GRADE-

> Bell, Lila, Browning, Chana. Cooke, Gertrude. Harden, Boyd. Jones, Sallie.

ty, Friday, destroyed a restaurant and two dwellings and damaged Geo. W. Watts, the Durha dent the teacher should know

She must be familiar enough with She must be familiar enough with the matter to define it, to describe it, to analyze it, to tell about it in terms known to the mind of Hicks storm and weather forecasts in terms known to the mind of the one taught. A teacher can never teach well what she does not know. She can never teach well what she does not know well, Neither can she lodge something in a child's mind unless she knows enough of the mind to make the others know our knowledge unless we can comprehend their ignor-ance." ance.

Just here many mistakes ar **Catarrh** and made in teaching. The teacher takes too much for granted. She supposes the student to know Colds To Be Rid things that he does not know. Here she begins to build before Relieved Catarrh laving a foundation. She fails in eaching, because she fails to make Is a great achievement. Most people would be well plain the simple. Teaching consists in going from the known to the unknown. So often the teacher and happy were it not for ca-tarrh. It is worth ten years of tries to go from the unknown to the unknown, and when she does any one's life to learn how to get rid of catarrh. she fails-there is no connection. PE-RU-NA It is folly to ask a student what

direction New York is from Green wich if he does not know what nor where Greenwich is nor anything about direction, to say nothing of New York. First teach him about Greenwich and direction, and then talk about the direction of New York from Greench. The chances

are that he will then have enough to do to find New York. Begin at millionaire, pays yearly in actual the beginning and take one step taxes to State, county and city the sum of \$27,790.95.

minutes at a map. Many times comes to our county Tuesday, the abstract and difficult may be March 21, to fill the following enthe abstract and difficult may be pictured, made concrete, and hence made easy, as it is given to the mind through the eye. In order for the teacher to bring the matter tanght and the mind of the one taught into such vital the mind through the eye. relationship that the matter finds and her audience. Don't fail to lodgment in the mind of the stu-

both the matter and the mind. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1916 Almanac

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in Graham, North a srolling, offer for sale to be highest bidder, at public autoion, the follow-ing described real property, to will: A certain tract of parcel of land lying and y, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of N. b. Carawell, George Morene, floomas Morene, Storing Foster, unbe Fonville, and others, and more particularly described and defines as follows, towit: Being the remainsor of the certain tracts of land gurchase. Ut the said Thomas L. Hail, deceased, united and haid rator how being under mainteen of the certain tracts of land gurchase. Of the said tract how being under mainteen of the local said well defined, the same be-ing known as the home piace of the said libomas L. Hail, deceased, and chailing nue (9) acres, but to be sime, be there move or less. The there, how how here and there have the prime the said to be a sime, be there move the payments to be a large for the said there there and one-third in six months; Just Harch 10, 1916.

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916.

the following described real prop-

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erty, to-wit: A certain tract or pascel of land lying and being in the town of Graham, county aforesaid, describ-ed as follows: %

Graham, county accounty and the street in . ed as follows: \* Lying on the west side of Meiville, street in . the town of urmham, adjoining the indus of K.t. Hunter, Ulman, adjoining the indus of bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron boil in the northeast corn roi tue lot of and Ulle Henderson, run-ning thence N 5% deg W 3.19 chs to an iron boil; thence N 5% deg W 3.19 chs to an iron boil; thence N 5% deg W 3.19 chs to an iron boil; thence N 5% deg W 3.19 chs to an iron boil; thence S 5% deg E with the lines of said Hanter and Henderson, 3-lo chs to an iron both, the beginning, containing twenty-ave both, the beginning, containing twenty-ave both, the beginning, containing twenty-ave Hunter and Henderson, 3-16 chs to an iron bolt, the beginning, containing twenty dive one-hundred hs (25.100) of an acre, more or less, upon which is situate a nice cottage. This is desirable residence property. Terms of sale-Cash. This the Zird day of February, 1916. E. S. PAttKER, JR., 'rustee. self in his office Monday a week. Investigation disclosed that he had made deliberate preparation. Fi-

nancial reverses and failing health is assigned as the cause. The Italian steamship Giuseppe Verdi, the first armed vessel to leave American shores since the As everyone knows, the bow l Austro-German submarine policy As everyone knows, the bow is are the sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest im-portance that they move once each day. If your bowels become onc-stipated take a dose of Chamber-lain's Tablets just after supper, supper and they will correct the disorder. Obtainable everywhere, adv. went into effect, sailed from New York Wednesday of last week for Naples and Genoa. Two Americans were among the 173 pas sengers.

As a result of a campaign against alleged graft in city and county offices, says a dispatch from Memphis, Chairman King of In Salisbury last week an auto-mobile owned and driven by Mr. the board of commissioners of W. T. Busby, assistant cashier of the People's National Bank, struck Joseph, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owens, The boy died http://www.assistant.cashier of the people's National Bank, struck B. Duncan have resigned. King immediately announced himself a candidate for Congress.

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