THE GLEANER SURGERY IN THE WAR. How Science Gives to Wounded Me

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The advance of plastic surgery

ing cruel but natural aversion

the operations by which they re-gain their human semblance are

edious and excruciatingly pain ful. This phase of the

deed, resembles closely the pic-ture drawn by H. G. Wells, the

ectionist carved animals into the

While new noses, ears, lips and

ws are being given to soldiers

tragedies of the war. Many of those who have parts

ing it. In many hundreds of cases the

in France.

surgeons have been called on to

One soldier was received at the

hospital at Talence, near Bor deaux, who had lost his lower jaw

the greater part of his upper jaw, including all the teeth, and his

nose. He was also in imminent danger of losing his eyesight

through the destruction of the lower lids.

ing in future. He can now speal

effected with frag-

This poor fellow was quite un-

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GRAHAM, N. C., April 27, 1916

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

ikeness of men. The County Democratic Conven tion met here last Saturday for the purpose of naming delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial in place of those shot away, me chanical inventions replace Conventions.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing the national ad-ministration and particularly the course of President Wilson, whose wisdom has kept our country from These armies of patched-up men form another of the unforseen the horrors of war.

The course of Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, our Congressman, was endors-ed as was also the Democratic State administration.

nerve is the nerve that controls the head and face. We know how The following delegates and alterthis nerve can make us suffer by our earaches, our toothaches, our neuralgias of the head and face. nates were elected to the State Con-vention which convenes on 28th inst., to-wit, one delegate and one alternate from each township-the In the majority of facial injuries first the delegate and the second the vadly, and it is apparent that the utmost skill of the surgeon must alternate : Patterson-John Coble, W. H. be exerted in treating or patch-

Fogleman. Coble-J. E. Stroud, L. F. Sharpe. Boon Station-W. P. Lawrence,

J. B. Gerringer. Morton-J. Q. Gant, W. A. Paschal.

Faucette-R. L. Holt, W. J. Graham. Graham-E. S. Parker, Jr. J. S.

Cook. Albright-G. M. Holt, Ed. Bos-

have survived the almost total destruction of the face. There are many amazing instances of this kind in the special hospitals established for wounds of the face Newlin-M. C. McBane, E. J.

Braxton. Thompson-Geo. T. Williamson,

W. C. Kirkpatrick. Melville-W. W. Corbett, W. O.

Warren. Pleasant Grove-S. E. Tate, E. L. Dailey.

L. Dailey. Burlington—South, R. A. Free-man, I. C. Moser; North, T. S. Faucette, W. E. Sharpe. Haw River—J. W. Johnston, H.

H. Simpson. At Large-J. H. Vernon, W. H Carroll.

The list of delegates to the Congressional and Senatorial Conventions is omitted this week, but will appear in next week's issue

HICKORY CHIPS.

nd eat soft solid foods. Whenever possible a natural Col. Roosevelt never did have the approbation of the circumle cution crowd. piece of sheep's bone was used to

Wars may come and wars may replace the missing bone of the go, but interest in baseball goes on forever.

Holland is more than ever de termined that it shall never be captured except by the Dutch.

on Black river was destroyed in a Why do they wear swallow-tail costs at banquets in prohibition Sunday. Another forest fire burn-States ?

Britain tells her ambitious was destroyed and a few out young men that there is an open ing "in the trenches at the front. louses.

Mayor Mitchell says New York needs a press agent. The gunmen and the "surething" operators have done pretty well, however. Thomas Harris, 61 years of age a farmer living near Barnardsville, Buncombe county, was shot and instantly killed early Friday by

is son-in-law, Bunyan Davis, th New York is to devote a week shooting occurring in an argument beginning May 1, to making wa over a wire line fence which Harris on the mosquito. And the mos-quito will probably devote several and his wife were erecting on public road. weeks in the year to making war on New York.

Mr. John C. Fisher, an aged The chief objection to a poliat it isn

Greatest County

Artistic Floats---Thousands of School Children March---More Thousands of Citizens---The Speak-ing---An Educational Triumph.

A throng of at least 10,000-school children, their parents, kinspeople, friends, and patrons of education-lined the streets of Graham Saturday. A mile-long parade of gaily bedecked floats, a host of bright, innocent chil-ing an det School Garden Exhibit ing and the School Garden Exhibit English writer, in his Island of dren formed the procession. Then Dr. Moreau, where a skillful vivi- an immense audience greeted Mr. by the Woodlawn school. Industrial Exhibit-Cooking, \$10, Thos. R. Robertson of Washing-

given by the Graham Commercia Club-won by the Altamahaw school ton City at the speaking place in Sewing, \$10.00, given by the Bur lington Chamber of Commerce—wor front of the Baptist church to hear his eloquent address.

Sewing, \$10.00, given by the Bur-lington Chamber of Commerce—won by the Woodlawn school. Floats—1st prize, \$10.00—won by the Woodlawn school. 2nd prize, \$7.50—won by the Hawfields school. Story Telling—1st prize, \$5.00— won by Nannie Graham of McCray school. 2nd prize, \$2.50—won by Annie Patton of Woodlawn school. The display, surpassing a coun-ty fair, in the Oneida building, of ingenious mechanisms missing drawings, all sorts of craft-work, arms and hands and legs and feet. cooking, shown from schools all cooking, shown from schools all over the county, was a vertitable wonderland of exquisite arrange ment and drew a large crowd all

day long. But we are infringing upon the of their faces restored by plastic surgery are condemned to periods of lifelong torment. The fifth cational column, so let us see achool. 2000 Woodlawn school. Recitation-Declamation Prizes-Nora Euliss of Friendship, set of books; Flossie Thompson of Sylvan, set of books. Books. Best of books. Best

The descriptive powers of the artist could but fail in trying to de-scribe what greeted the eye of every prected on at the country of the second sec Possibly there was no better ten ded the function and white Josen made during the sday of the work done during the year than that of the exhibition. Some splendid specimens from every department of school work were on exhibition. Moore and J. H. Blackmon. spectator at the County Commence ment on last Saturday in Graham in war the fifth nerve is injured The scene was so large, so beautiful that it pleased the most aesthetic taste, and baffled the wildest imagi nation. One found himself amazed Cooking, sewing, manual arts, with bewilderment amidst things of

drawing and composition work were very much in evidence. The beauty. The sky was clear and the air jus canning dipslay was beautiful. The surgeons have been called on to provide practically a new face for a soldier. It is well known that the number of injuries to the face and head have been unusually great in this war. It is astonishing how many men have survived the almost total gathered in one great phalanx for destruction of the face. There exhibition of corn and sample cover crops made by the Farm Demonstrators lent their parts in making the exhibition interesting and instructive.

All these things and many others too numerous to mention, made the Fifth Annual County Commence-ment a great success and a great We have a great success and a great Ren-2 sons and 5 daughters, namely With the success of Franklinton, W one common purpose-to rally arouund the flag of public educa day was made possible only by co-

ATER o'clock and before people began to gather on the Graded School Grounds to form the parade. They came from the street or the operation of the people. Never was the spirit of co-operation and what They came from the street cars, in o-operation can do more plainly demonstrated. The Commence-ment was the product of a mighty vehicles, on floats till hundreds and nds were lined for the parade. force united in a common cause The artist gave of his talent; the The floats and the schools were lined in systematic order. Most of the floats in chronological order of the laborer of his strength ; the teachhistorical events that they represent-ed. The large fleats in beautiful er of her counsel; and the mothe her child.

brilliant colors with banners broad and buoyant in appearance as they And a little child shall lead them. All be praised.

In the poor fellow was quite un-bable to speak and bore no resem-blance to a human being. He had been kept alive for a month at the base hospital by liquid food. By a series of operations lasting several months he was restored to human a newsrase and he will be a series of a month at the street took the appearance of a painted ocean ready to take action. NOTE-A description of the nu nerous artistic, handsome and suggestive floats, the names of gradu-ates, and other matters of interhuman appearance, and he will be able to earn a comfortable liv-all began to move together in one est in connection with and form-ing interesting and important parts great parade, steed took spirit, bril liancy was added to color and music of the County Commencement would have made this article.un of the soul moved upon every hear that loves home and country and lit restoration was effected with frag-ments of tissue that remained. A the children, as the great procession duly lengthy, hence these have been reserved for our next issue that they may have better atten tion and treatment which they

Boom in Copper. Saturday Globe. The copper market is in the throes of one of the greatest buy-ing movements the conntry has forest fire that swept that section here to mention one pupil among Sunday. Another forest fire burn-the rest-":Aunt Sue"-Aunt Sue ed over a distance of 15 miles in Sutton of the Altamahaw school, Pender county. Much timber jught school, rode on the front sea

of that school's float. Aunt Sue is 65 years old and reported to be the oldest pupil of the moonlight schools in the State. Her age and devotion showed in fine effect as her countenance beamed with delight, but her furrowed brow showed distinct marks of age when contrasted with little the year. This means the expendi-Billy Barker two years old, that had ture of \$27,000,000, about the ture of \$27,000,000, about the same as Great Britain paid for the ture of \$27,000,000, about the same as Great Britain paid for the 120,000,000 pounds bought in the last previous his unrechange cam-time there were fears of a race gone so often with his mother to the school building, whom Aunt Sue held by her side.

held by her side. The goal of the parade was the Baptist church, where the address cember. The address cember.

Saturday morning. It was a case school house a center for sending per to be delivered within the next revolver to his head, fired and an ational journal of educa-of suicide. He had been mentally educational light along all lines of the weeks, but the answer returnfew weeks, but the answer return-ed to would-be buyers of large Elmore, who had rejected him, caliber is rather uniformly the looked on. That's the story that same. It is that capacity has been engaged for from five weeks to three months ahead, which neces-sitates the consideration of orders of dy killing himself. for delivery late in the see half of the year. Foreign buyers have by uo Few signs of backward civiliza tion are more convincing than pork barrels in congress and parmeans a monopoly on the current business. Brass foundries are tisan politics in the running of a great city.

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Two Confederate Veterans Answer Last Roll Call.

member since the organization of the church, and were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Holt, and former pastor, Dr. P. H. Fleming of Greenspastor, Dr. P. H. Fleming of Greens-boro A large congregation of his neighbors and friends were present to pay a last tribute of respect to their deceased friend, of whom all were pleased to say he was a just and upright man, a good and help-ful neighbor and a successful farmer. About seven years before his com-panion passed away and his body was laid to rest by her side. They are survived by their six

Mr. Zimri Wicker, a Veteran o

the Civil War, died at Swepson Aille last Monday morning. He had been in declining health for severa

years. He was born Dec. 10, 1828

and at the time of his death was 8

years, 4 mos. and 14 days old. His

wife passed away a number of year ago. The interment was in New

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and 1926, there will be as much gold produced as was gathered previous to 1906, in the whole history of the world, including the output of King Solomon's mines, California, Cripple Creek and everything else," is the pre-diction made by Prof. A. C. Ter-What is Labor's view of pr J. E. Wicker of Franklinton, W. L. Wicker of Danville, Va., Mrs. J. B. Farrell and Mrs. Dora Council-man of Graham, Mrs Henry Fau-cette of Reidsville, Mrs. T. A. W lis aredness? It has been formulated and indorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor and sent over the country for the approval of Labor everywhere. It states: of Bessemer City, and Mrs. Sarah Lineberry near McCray. "Prepareduess is needed in the United States, but it must be a rill, professor of mining at the University of Kansas. "One of

University of Kansas. "One of the great reasons for the rapid inpreparedness which is based on physical fitness. Patriotism is needed also, but it must be pacrease of the gold output in recent years is the cyanide process, which riotism which is based upon love has revolutionized mining meth

Harvey Brewer of Durham, 28 years old, was killed by a freight train in Salisbury Sunday morn-ing. Brewer and a companion, J. O. Kemp, had been riding on top of the train and were both drinking, according to Kemp, who says he was unable to wake Break of country, and only a country which guarantees liberty and op-portunity will be loved." The report declares that a great army and navy, unless democrat-ized and placed within the control says he was unable to wake Brew er when he left the train. Brew er had been to Kannapolis and was on his way to Durham. His of the people, with leaders re-spousible the people as a whole body was cut in two by the wheels of the train under which he fell. would be a powerful instrument for the conversion of the country

Representative Brit of the tenth into a commercial oligarchy. district has prepared an amend As a first step toward prepa ness, the report urges public ownership of arms and amunition ment to the agricultural appro priation bill, now before the House factories, as well as the mines forests and other natural resources of Congress, seeking an appro priation of \$2,000,000 for the supplying raw material, and the continuation of national forest railroads and means of transpor ation.

Progressive North Carolina.

throes of one of the greatest buy-ing movements the country has ever seen. Over 200,000,000 pounds of copper was bought last The French government has placed orders for the metal esti-mated to total fully 100,000,000 pounds, at 27 cents a pound, de liverable in the third quarter of the year. This means the expendi-the warrant against Myers, left "Sometimes by going away from nome we can learn better what is being done by our own communi-ty," says The Winston-Salem Journal. "Often great things are transpiring all around us, but our familiarity with them causes a tendency on our part to take them as a matter of course and we seldom stop to think about the warrant against Myers, left them as anything more than commonplace occurrences. Wonder how many North Carolinians have paused to think of the wonderful

progress that is being made in The refiners are fairly over-would die for her, Joseph Benton, sue of Progress, the organ of the their own State? The March is-

gene M. Smith, Defendant. ce of Service of Servi endant an at an action en-menned in the Sup-de courty for the purpose absolute divorce from de defendant will further suited to appear suited to appear suited to appear suited to appear Liamance county for the purpose of ng an abaciute divorce from defenda-he said defendant will further take bat he is required to appent at the Unvertor Court of said county to be Da tweifth Monday after the first of March, 1914, to wit: on May 20th he court house of said county in borth Carolina, and answer of demo pumhaint in said action of the under pply to the on said complaint This the 10th blaint. bth day of April, 1916. J. D. KERNODLE Clerk Superior Oc Land Sale! By virtue of an order of the Superior Oc f Alamance county made in the Spe rocceding entitled H.J. Stockard and A orterfield as administrators of the estat B. Waltren, deceased, and other set orterfield as administrators of the esta B. Wairen, deceased, and others ag uth Burch, Myrtle Burch and other manner the undersigned as Commission sush Burch, Myrile Burch and or endants, the undersigned as Commi vill offer for sale to the highest bi ollowing very valuable tracts of land d in Alamance county, N. C., in Fa ownship. The sale will take plac owns place of. the laste Y. B. Warre volcok p. m., on SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916. The first tract to be sold is the one on which A. Graham now resides, adjoining the ands of J. Q. Gant, R. T. Kernodle, Y. B Varren home iract, and the tract known a be BEAL tract and contains 105.5 adress one on last the BEAL tract and contains 105.6 acres, The Second Track, known as the Beal track, divising the blokey tract, the iands of R. T. Kernolle, the Y. H. Warren home track, L. E. Walker, J. Q. Gant and others and con-tains 102.5 acres, more or less. The above named two tracks will be first offered sepa-rately, and then as one track, and the bid for The Third Track and the feast-the compose the A. S. Dickey track which is divided into two tracks. Bu then the the divided into the greater sum will be reported. The Thick Thick and the feasith compose two tracts. The third tract adjoins the mark of L. H. Aldred, the heirs of the is the R. J. Garrison, A. G. Porterfield and others and the lands of R. W. Graham, M. T. Karpadis, . The Fourth Tract adjoins the third tract, he lands of R. W. Graham, M. T. Karpadis, . Aores, more or less. These farms compose and to the lads of the late of the graster bid will be reported. These farms compose all of the lads of the late of the graster bid will be reported. These farms compose all of the lads of the late Y. R. Warren except the home places and on each of them are good improvements Good for all kinds of grain crops and very the for tobacco. The lands are soid for p. r-thion amungst the heirs-stilw of the lase se one-third cash, one-third due in six months and one-third due in twite months from date of

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In the Superior Court May Term, 19

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third chain one time twelve months f sale. The deferred payments to b from date of sale. Sale subject t tion of the court and twenty day of report of sale open for advance

of report of sale open for advance bids of ter per cent. Plats can be seen by applying to the Com-missioners and will be present on day of sale April .7th, 1916 E. S. PARKER, JR., J. ELMER LONG,

Land Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale ade by the Superior Court. of Alamance younty in a Special Proceeding therein pend-gentitled "Andrew J. Jeffreys against red Jones and others," whereto all the tem-lats in common of the resule static hereinafter sorribed are duly constituted particle, the adersigned commissioner will offer for sale the highest bidder, as public ancient, at soundy, North Carolina, on

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916,

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916, at twelve o'člock, noon, the following de-scribed real property, to-wit: A lot of fand situate in Pleasant Grove Towaship, Alamance county, and State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of 3. 6. Dailey, dessated, Solomon Martin, deceased, Dailey, dessated, Solomon Martin, deceased, Beginning at a rook at the corner of Cloero Whitmore's barn; thence N N/4 of 28 ohs to pointers; thence A N/4 of 28 ohs the solome B Side Oberthers in 1. 6. Dailey' line, thence B Side Oberther of the 16 ohe paid in cash on day of sale; one-third of hid to be paid and one-third in tweive monthers from day of sale, deferred, payments to be evidenced to bonds of the purchaser blacts of sale, deferred, payments to be evidenced to bonds of the purchaser blacts in the study of a sale; one-third of hid is be paid to bonds of the purchaser blacts in the study of a sale; one-third in the sale will be subject to advance bld and also subject to confirmation by the Court. This the Sth day of April, 1916. stage in the development of mining which is to show even greater rewhich is to show even greater re-sults. This is the filtration process which is now being perfected. It is already saving many millions of dollars worth of metals each year, which would otherwise be lost. This process is in its infancy and no one can predict the development which will be reached in the next few years. "In the zinc mining industry in

southeastern Kansas millions of dollar a year can be saved by the

NOTICE

and only 50 per cent, of the out-put ever finds its way into the market as zinc. Even then it is Of Mortgagee's Sale of spelter and unfit for the best brass **Real Estate.**

Vast sums of money are being virtue of the spent in building flotation plants in the west and on low grade zinc Under and by virtue of the power of make somained to a certain morigage, socialed by somained to a certain morigage, socialed by linsurance and Real Estate. Company on Rep Hamber 15, 105, for the purpose of securing the payment of a bond of even date these with, due and payable Softember 15, 105, de fault having been made in the payment. aid bond, the undersigned morigages will, or properties. It is a means of separating the valuable minerals by chemicals and oils of different

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916.

at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the sourt house of Alamance county, in Graham, North i lina, offer for sale at public suction t highest bidder, for cash, the following augment bidder, for cash, the following us dig or parcel of iand in the county of Aiamance and State of North Carolina, in Burlington Townshin, adjoining the lands of thetan se-lars, Brooks Street, Lee Street and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at oorner of Brooks and Lee streets Zast 276 iest to corner of Lot No. 8 and Lucius 260 liner; thence with line of and sains For a mere plant, the century

plant exhibits an unusual amount of good sense. Nature decreed that its blossoming process be fast and furious. So the plant spends a lifetime storing up re-

went by More than thirty floats, every one richly deserve. of which would carry keen interest to the reader for a time were they A dispatch from Wilmington says the saw mill of John Herring three thousand or more sweet chil dren were in line. Permit us jus

into three parts.

With Victor Murdock strong for the Colonel, the next conspicu unbalanced. Wife and ous portion of the golden West is children survive. rounded up in one man.

Mr. A. J. McKinnon of Maxton No one can doubt those Hol ed notice of his candidacy, lander's intrepidity after estimating the odds in favor of his getin the Democratic primaries, for commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. McKinnon is a prominent ting hit somewhere in the trousers

After reading one G. Washingfarmer and has been irequently mentioned for Governor and other ton's ideas on preparedness, one can understand why he took no offices of prominence. chances of raising a boy to be a Having dug himself in behind nacifist.

ready.

his impenetrable screen of whisk ers, Justice Hughes does not deen Col. Roosevelt would make poor leader of an expedition or-ganized to beat about the bush. it necessary

What seems to be needed is an alarm clock with a gentler disposition and a voice less harsh.

Yuan Shi-kai flopped from em-peror back to President of China and still his country second from him.

Baseball is a splendid game or it would be smothered by the immense amount of capital tied up in it, opines an editorial friend It is the greatest game the world greatest game the world has ever enjoyed.

More careful thought devoted to the preliminary elections would result in less. regrets after the finals.

In after years Chicagoans may show where the embattled farmers stood and "fired the milk pail" that was heard around the world.

Somebody says that if Shakeeare were living now he would be writing moving picture scene-ries. What a pity for the movies

that he is not! Borne across the landscape on still standing hitched at Armaged-

Indications are that there will be plenty of standing room at Armageddon this year.

and respected citizen of Pinewille, Mecklenburg county, was found dead in a well on his place early plea for making the school and the Saturday morning. It stores are also being the school and the

activity represented in the comnine munity

Eighty-one graduates received cer ificates of graduation from the pub lic schools. Forty-three applicants for graduation who took failed to pass. the test

Prizes were awarded as follows :

Prizes were awarded as follows: For Improvement—Ist prize, Syl-van, \$25.00, given by County Offi-cers—having given \$386.56, 2nd prize, Friendship, \$15.00, given by County—having given \$367.68. 3rd prize, Stony Creek, Teacher's Desk, given by Southern Desk Co., Hick-ory N. C.—having given \$257.

N. C.—having given \$257. prize, Green, Teacher's Desk, it necessary to say anything to anybody until he is good and given by County-having raises

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average is 83.03. For Community Meetings-1st prize, \$10.00, given by National

Bank of Graham - won by the Cross Roads school, which made a record of 24 Community Meetings for the

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mer-cury; quicksilver. Calomel is dan-gerous. It crashes into your bile dynamite, tramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. pause for a siesta!

dynamite, cramping and sickening
for the year. Honorable mention
was made of Friendship, Altamahaw,
Green and Spring.
For Best Spelling—1st prize,
dynamite for calomel. It makes
guranteed to start your liver

working night and day in the Con-necticut valley and the munition factories of the east are calling for more and more copper. The mines

are speeding up and some which have not paid in many years be-cause of high costs of production Gold-mining companies in South Gold-mining companies in South Africa are experimenting with blasting by electricity with a view to minimizing the fine dust, which is regarded as the chief cause of are being opened up to reap a harvest from extraordinary prices

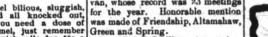
For Largest Attendance--1st prize and an abnormal demand

Silver Loving Cup, given by Citi-zens Bank of Graham—won so far by the Concord school, whose aver-age for the year is 87.86 per cent. 2nd prize, School Clock, given by Z. There are rumors that in some laces the saloonkeepers are unitng to fight the movies. T. Hadley-won so far by the Pleas-ant Hill school, whose average for the year is 83.95 per cent, with ly the movies ought to be more areful about this "no children admtted" stuff.

honorable mention of Glencoe, whose Life is just one darned election after another! And what's the use? Look what we elect to

Congress.

Mexicans cannot well under stand those hard riding, straight shooting Americans who never



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If Justice Hughes has a boom it s a polite, well bred, noisel

intelligent progress. There seems to be a spirit of constructive ac-tivity in that State that is actually loing things, a feeling of pride in community service that promises well for the future. A State-wide

campaign of 'know-your-home-community' is in progress, and, with the University as the center,

most recesses of the State grea influences that work for good.

has the tollowing editorial on what North Carolina is doing: "Of all the States of the South, times it spends 15 years getting ready for its flower season, some-North Carolina shows the most

there are radiating into the utter

A University of the People

An extract is made from the leaves and used for soap. When the plant is ready to blossom, the sap is taken from the stem and made into a drink, which the Mexicans call pulque. After the flower withers the stem is cut into "The University of North Carolina is perhaps at the present date more nearly a university of the

slices to form razor strops. Fin-ally, the leaves produce fiber, which is made into thread and people than any other Southern institution. The State feels comnendable satisfaction in the work ropes,

this educational plant is doing To fulfill the ideal of what a uni versity should be and to serve the Sale of Real Estate Under people of the State as it should serve them, the university has en-Mortgage.

larged its campus to include the entire State. With this increased Under and by virtue of the power of sale centained in a certain mortgage executed on the 4th day of April, 1911, by George H. Troz-ler to L. H. Aldridge for the purpose of se-curing the payment of a certain note of even date there with, due and payable on or before the 4th day of April, 1932, default having been made in the payment of said note, the undersigned mortgages will, on activity, has been fostered a spiri of altruism that is remarkable From Chapel Hill, there goes out a feeling that no part of the State is separated from any other part and that all the State has the

same birth-right to progress that any one individual has. There is a growing responsibility in citizenship that is certain to bring rich rewards in the future. High

ideals and lofty inspirations are the topics of the day; backing these come a self-sacrificing, fearless warfare against social stagnation upon the part of every North Carolinian who has the good of the Old North State at heart."

If Villa is one hundred miles ahead with one leg cut off, we'd shudder to think where he'd be with both legs cut off.

times longer. That's why we've named it the century plant. Be-fore it is ready to blossom the century plant is a dense cluster of rigid, thick leaves, with a thorn on the tip of each leaf. It grows in Mexico and on the wes desert. In Mexico it is extensive ly cultivated and is put to several

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Defendants. The defendants above named will take notice that san action entitled as above has notice that san action entitled as above has notice that san action entitled as above has the title of plaintiffs. A. C. Albright, W. H. Albright, and Maud D. Isley to the lands de-vised to them by their fasher, D. H. Albright, and that the purpose of said action is to ex-clude defendants from any interest therein clude defendants from any interest therein clude defendants from any interest therein notice that they are required to appears the notice that they are required to appears the mode of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the 12th Monday after the first Monday in March, 1816, at the court house of maid county in JRAnnm, N. C. and answer or dennut to the completion of plaintiffs, or the

Oth day of March, 1916. J. D. KEENODLE, Clerk Superior Court

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

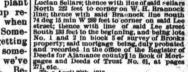
Having qualified as Executor of the will o W. Amick Jobe, deceased, the undersigne hereby notifies all persons holding claim against said estate to present the actual authentioned, on or before the 26th day o April, 1917, or this notice will be pieced i bard their recovery. All persons indebte to said estate are requested to make immedi

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

one-thirty o'clock p. m., at the court are door of Alamanee county, in Graham, in to the highest bidder, for each, a tract parcel of land in the county of Alamance, te of North Carolina, in Burlington town-p, adjoining the lands of Main and ~pring cets and others, and bounded as follows,





Th s April 20th, 1916. ALAMANCE INS' & REAL ESTATE CO. Trustee.

Summons by Publication

North Carolina-Alamance County In the Superior Court,

NOTICE.

and county in standard the count in the first the first house (demur to the complaint of plaintiffs, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the re lifet therein demanded. This the 50th day of Marst 20apl4t