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GRAHAM, N. C., May 4, 1916.

#### **Democratic State Convention**

Bowles The Democratic State Conven tion held in Raleigh last Thursday is reported to have been one of the biggest ever held in the State. Harmony and enthusiam 2nd week-Joe Perry, J.G. Mad were ruling features of the occa-den, J. D. Blanchard. sion.

Owing to the nominations through the primarys ystem, there was no nominating of candidates Albright Townshipfor office. Senator Simmons was there and made the keynote speech of the

occasion. It was a great speach. The convention in its platform indorsed the National and State Democratic administrations and a continuation of the splendid civic Isley. movements inaugurated by the Melville Township-1st week-Jas. Covington, R. E Democracy. Dixon. 2nd week-A. C. Allen. Delegates to the National Con-

State at large-Senators Simmons and Overman and Gen. J. S. Carr. Mr. E. S. Parker, Jr., of Graham was elected a delegate to the Na tional Convention for the 5th Congressional District, and Mr. J. H. Vernon of Burlington was put on the State Executive Committee.

The Twice-a-Week Dispatch, the Republican organ of this county, it seems, did not find out that the Republicans held a convention here last Saturday. It made not the faintest allusion to it, though it was one that the party should not be ashamed of It was expected that the Dispatch would feature it in big black-faced type-but not a word.

## Save Clover Seed.

If there is a quicker and cheaper way to improve land, and at the same time produce a profitable crop each year, than by turning under crimson clover, the farmers of the State have not been able to find it. Of course, stable manure is the best of all

stable manure is the best of all things but we need not consider that for more than a few acres. Last year the amount of crimson sof any former year, but it was not half what it should have been nor half what it would have been but for the high price of seed. The indications are that the seed will be high again this year. This large expenditure of money each fall, when money is scarce, should not be continued from year to year since such simple and economic means of saving seed have been devised.

Every farmer who is growing crimson clover should arrange to are seed enough for planting a large acreage for himself this fall, and should also save some to sell to his neighbors. We now have a clover sed stripper that takes the clover seed stripper that takes the seed off and leaves the stalks stand-ing in the field. Any farmer can make the machine at small cost. the machine at small cost. All that is needed is two wagon, or grave issue at the same time. old buggy wheel on an axle, a pair shafts, and a box with sawed wooden teeth. The box is hung under

Jurors for May Term. The following have been drawn to erve as jurors for the May Term of Alamance Superior Court, which convenes on May 29th and will continue for two weeks for the trial of

civil cases only, viz : Patterson Township-1st week-G. R. Fogleman. 2nd week-T. Z. Fogleman, H. C. Wells, M. A. Albright. Coble Township-1st week-J. A. Cobb. 2nd week-E. C. Edwards, N. M Albright. Boon Station Township— Ist week—W. T. Blackwell, Jas. A. May, B. F. Clapp. 2nd week—J. B. Gerringer, J. N. Walker, W. R. White. Morton Township-1st week-J. W. Sutton 2nd week-P. E. Troxler, W. T.

Faucette Township-1st week-John A. Graham, G. T Hurdle, G. L. Fonville, J. W. Gil liam, L. E. Walker, J. B. Boswell,

Graham Township-1st week-W. B. Quakenbush, Ben M. Rogers, John F. Parks, 2nd week-Chas. A. Scott, Don E. Scott,

1st week-J. L. Neese. 2nd week-J. D. Payne. Newlin Township-1st week-J. E. Mann, T. H. Hornaday. 2nd week-R. O. Holliday, Chas. Thompson Township-2nd week-L. H. James, Geo, W

Pleas. Grove Township-1st-week-J. H. Turner vention were elected. For the

Burlington Township-ist week-C. A. Walker, J. D. Fitch, J. F. Askew, M. B. Lindsay, G. D. Smith, J. O. Pritchett. 2nd week-Erwin Holt, W. L. Eu-banks, Thos. E. Hodge, J, G. Holt. Haw River Township-2nd week-A. L. Anderson, G. C. Freeland, John B. Sharpe.

> Graham Township S. S. Convention Gramm Township S. S. Convention. The Sunday School Convention last Saturday was the best Graham township has ever held. It was in-teresting from beginning to end. In the morning the addresses were by Rev. R. P. Ellington of Mt, Ol-ive and Dr. W. A. Harper, Prest. of Elon College, and the session was held in the Baptist church. In the afternoon the session was held in the Christian church and was devoted principally to busi-ness routine.

At night the session was held in

At night the session was held in the Presbyterian church, where there were two addresses: Mr. J. P Norman Wills of Greensnoro and a Mr. W. E. Sharpe of Burlington. The addresses were excellent and highly pleasing and have had mony complimentary references. Officers for the ensuing year eler U. Tate; here, Plus B. Dixon, C Executive Committee-A P. Wij-liams, chairman, Walter R Harden, C Dolph Long. To was decided to have a union It was de

aution. The music for the day was fur-nished by the Graham Choral Union which was one of the most pleasant features of the session and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. arade.

And what on Earth has becom of the old-fashioned sister who

openwork waist is back. We will have to look into this matter. That is all.

Every time the Germans get a

pirited steeds, the grand parade on County Commencement Day, April 22nd, moved forward. The steps of footmen and horsemen were quick-ened as the Oneida Band of Graham filled the air with sweet and cheer ful music. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams of Graham, dressed as Columbia and Uncle Sam, riding on beautiful, spotless white horses, came next followed by the eighty-one graduates of the rural schools of the county. The thirteen original Colonies, led

float was a boat with sails unfurled. representing the first permanent set ement in America. It was attractively made and well suggested a sail boat as the faithful steed steadily drew it down the street. The brave Capt. John Smith and the Indian

charaters on this boat. The new truck of Glencoe Mills,

> lided along back of the Virginia Colony. Their color scheme wa gray and white. The sails were o Their color scheme was white with a border of gray. All the had three handsome floats. One for

> tle of Alamance," which was a com-plete immitation of the monument the King's school, as it were, rowing that now stands on the Alamance down the street in a beautifully Battle Ground. The soldiers with decorated bateau. The float was actually built so as to represent the boat being rowed down the stream their float.

> The above is a very brief descrip-Ann Hutchinson occupied a conspicuous place in the artistically nade boat. Should you have looked carefully the Indian chief, Tomichichi, would have been found in this happy group. The grave Fort Saybrook, repre-

sented by the Eureka school, came next in good effect and was very sug-gestive of Connecticut. posed.

Shallow Ford, in her complet color scheme of vellow and white bore the float by name New Hamp shire: John Mason and Ferdinand Gorges, in costumes characteristic of the times, occupied an importan place on the float. Maine, famed for its lumbering was represented by the Bethany school. The school rode on a log wagon beautifully decorated with

long log. Lord Baltimore, buy ng land fron the Indians, was uniquely carried out by the Woodlawn school. A glance at their float would carry th onlooker quickly back to the pionee days when the Indian wigwam wa almost the only home found in our country. The teachers and the pu pils wore uniform head dress char-

earts were made to feel keenly the throb of State patriotism as the "Edenton Tea Party", so beautifully represented, passed along in line of

Along came Mahan with Gen. Oglethorpe and his colony suggest-ing the early settlement of Georgia. Red and white was their color

used to sew for the Belgians?

Certainly does seem queer, that Mexico can be a live issue and a

setback anywhere else, they just sail in and lick Rheims Cathedral

float that hore the Goddess of Liberty enthroned, with all her daughters at her feet—the forty eight states of the union. Red, white and blue were ............................. **Educational Column Conducted** by Supt. J. B. Robertson. \* the colors and very artistically were they used. This excellont float was Floats at County Commencement.

Swepsonville. from Swepsonville. A beautiful, elegantly planned float was the large white float drawn by spotlessly white horacs and filled with pretty girls, all dressed, in white, very significant, indicative of the name the float bore—Peace—and more significant by the name of the Led by marshals, of whom Mr. P. McClure was chief, mounted or

nore significant by the name of the chool-Friendship. Saxapahaw represented Cottor Manufacuring in Alamance. This float was constructed chiefly of cot-ton material and bore intersting in-

formation regarding manufacturing in the county. All the children and the lady teachers wore garments made of material manufactured as The thirteen original Colonies, led by the McCray school, representing Virginia Colony, followed. Their foot was a bot with colo worked

nense float looked like a great big, beautiful basket filled with sweet children. The Canning Club float

unique in arrangement. The girls in their uniform were giving a demonstration in cansing as they maid, Pocahontas, were two famous moved slowly down the street. Several other floats were in

the parade which were not scheduled to tastefully built to represent the Mayflower, who brought the faithful represent any historical event, but but during the last census period? Or and that the increase in land values in these floats were handsome Pilgrim fathers to Massachusetts well represented their schools. They were Green, Center, and Union Ridge. The Burlington Graded School

which they wore all the day, while W would especially mention "The Batthe boys wore Pilgrim hats. Nothing was more beautiful than

their guns and in their uniforms marched along with quickened step on each side of the monument the friends-the boys of the ool-while Roger Williams and

tion of the thirty large floats in their tion of the thirty large noate in view grandeur and beauty that made up the parade at County Commence-ment. Only an eye witness could get a clear conception of the magni-tude and real beauty of these many floats and the parade that they com-

A very interesting game of base ball was played the atternoon of the 22nd between Spring and Hawfields, the score being 2 to 1, respectively. DEATHS.

Mr. Aaron McPherson died Tueslay morning, 2nd inst., at his home in Newlin township. He was in his

agon beautifully decorated with 87th year, a good citizen and one of ine and on which had been placed the oldest men in his community. He was born Dec. 31, 1829.

> Mr. Henry Sykes died suddenly at his home here about 9 o'clock last night of acute indigestion. He was only sick between 2 and 3 hours. Just before night he was down town making some purchases. He was about 70 years of age and is survived by several children. 0. 5

acteristic of the colony. These they proudly wore throughout the day. Hawfields stood for Carolina. Our Mr. Sam'l M. Cooper died at his home in Albright township Satur-day, April 28. Just a week before day, April 28. he fell through his barn loft floor by getting upon a loose-ended plank He fell upon a small tub and frac tured several ribs, and sustained other injuries. He suffered for a week and passed away. Mr. Cooper was about 60 years of age. He was well esteemed by his neighbors and

cheme, and upon the whole it was acquaintances. His w children survive him. very pretty. "As the "Halfmoon" in her colors

of white and gold came gliding along as if she were sailing down the Hudson, in the days of Henry Hudson, one was made to exclaim, How beautiful? Sidney school gets credit for this. Eldermont represented New Jersey

bis home in the Hawfields com-munity, aged 68 years. He had been in failing health for quite a while. Besides two brothers, S. nd had an attractive float and a Woods Patton of Mebane and James large attendance. Ye Quakers and ye Quaker bon 2. Patton of Durham, he is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. He was one of the counnets and dresses so uniquely carried out by the Spring school was indeed attractive. No less significant was ty's best citizens. The interment was at Hawfields of which church he

that will justify a well balanced system of farming and reward it with prosperity. Here is a problem for city dwellers and city boards of trade. TWO-SIDED DIFFICULTY

Chapel Hill News Letter.

Quite of a sort with the probl of job-less men and man-less jobs, is the problem of landless men and manless land. We have in North Carolina 22,000,000 idle acres that need to be developed by home-owning farmers. On the other hand, in 1910 our tenants and renters with their families in the town and

country regions made a home-less population of 1,158,000 onla This How can we get these people settled down vpon land of their own? How can these idle acres get into cultivation by home-owning farmers? How can land-lords and landless people come into agreement?

stances, No.

white farmers are tenants!

been advertising for

people need the land and this land needs the people. What are the difficulties in the way of bringing together the two ends of this problem?

Are Land Owners To Blamet

As a matter of fact, are land

of trade. Settling people safely into farm homes is a practical, not a senti-mental, problem; but home and farm ownership is a fundamental condition of safe civilization in

the Cape Fear region, in North Carolina and the whole United States, and the problem is well worth solving. 

is such a menace to the lives and peace of our people as the half starved, mangy dogs that wander about without home or name. They kill sheep, suck eggs and go mad and set whole neighborhoods trantly failing to transle. Science in pronounced is incurable. Science in the science of the sc public is constantly exposed to the vagrant dogs that do everybody harm and nobody good, and yet the Legislature is afraid to furn-Catarrh to be a constitutional unaser, and therefore requires coastitutional resiment. Hall's Catarrh Cire, manufactured by J. J. stitutional ours on the markes. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonfal. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offe one hundred dollars for any case's fails to one hundred dollars for any case's fails one hundred dollars for any case's fails one hundred dollars for any case's fails addresse. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo Sold by Drugstess, To. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-tion.

men in Raleigh at one time, who would rather do right than be reelected, a great many good laws would be made that they are afraid to tackle.

## Atlantic Coast Inventors

lords holding land out of use for The following patents were just speculation rises in value? Are Annual Slaughter in the United States. issued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co.; Patent they greedily aware of the fact that farm land in North Carolina Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers. The modern world is a dauger-ous place in which to live. The figures showing the number of deaths from violence in recent years is appalling. Last year, in the United States alone, 75,000 persons were killed in accidents of one kind or another, while merels 0400 000 were more impurdon, Counter-recoil finid-brake;
w. F. Fletcher, Drill, Combina-ti, L. R. Houchens, Fairfax, Preserving a corpse; G. H. Leigh, Drewryville, Glass burial-casket;
Mount Airy, Trap-setting device;
H. L. Hall, Asheville, Curtain-field wile at their tasks. On folder; C. Rochelle, Washington, Feed-water heater; R. G. Rosser, Broadway, Valve-cleaner;
Broadway, Valve-cleaner;
South Carolina-W. P. Cornell, Charleston, Take-up device for telephone-cords; T. B. Jenkins, Victims.
Sounter, Vehicle-spring;
Sounter, Vehicle-spring;
Sounter, Vehicle-spring;
Annotation of the state of the increased in value \$201,000,000 the South Atlanta States last year was 19 per cent? Do they hold desirable farm land at prices be-yond the reach of industrious, thrifty tenants? In many in-stances, Yes. In many other in-

For instance, we found a landlord in Richmond county the other day who really wants to sell off 5,000 acres of good farm land at a reasonable price, on comfort-able terms of payment. He is not bothering himself to sell it, and

nobody is bothering him to buy Some Americans would have us into to too acco. The inclustree is a source of the sea as soon as their friends in Europe begin fighting. it. Such is the situation in a ounty in which two-thirds of the

Lame Back.

### Sometime ago, we had a letter from a landowner in Alabama A lame back is usually due to rheumatism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Re-lief may be had by massaging the back with Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable everywhere. saying, "For six months or so I white settles upon a 7,000 acre tract, cut into farms of any size dersired, at \$10 an acre, on almost any reasonable terms of payment;

but so far only one white farmer has responded. I conclude that white farm tenants in this State Perhaps it would be well to atch Carranza, who is less lively do not want to own farms. If I than Villa and far more valuable offer this land to negro farmers i

denburg nor Gen. Joffre receives as much money for his services as does Charlie Chaplin. But they will go like hot cakes. Would you do it, if you were in my Grand Duke Nicholas' method of rolling up the Turkish empire. cannot give any particular joy to don't get knocked down as much he Turk. as Charlie.

Hugh McRae and Company.

And Mr. Hugh McRae in Wil-mington, is offering in the lower If the ocean is to remain th world's highway now, is the time for neutral nations to take Cape Fear region in what the Washington authorities have call-ed The Great Winter Garden, proper steps. Russia needs Constantinople good farms at reasonable rates also in order to draw large per manent dividends from the pos upon easy, possible terms to de sirable farmers. These farms are cleared, ditched, drained, ploughession of Trebizend. ed, limed, harrowed and dragged.

They have on them comfortable, newly built cottage homes and AUCTION barns. Everything is ready for occupancy, and the purchasers can pitch their crops without de-

lay. In direct, practical, busi-ness ways he is trying to solve lay. the problem of landless men and manless land in North Carolina. By the way, Gerald Stanley Lee in Crowds puts Mr. McRay into into

his chapter on Inspired Million-aires. Mr. McRae has set himself ires. to solve a problem that calls for inspiration as well as millions. I am looking, he says, for a plan under which no man can say His wife and several

that he desires a piece of land on which to make a living and can-Mr. Alexander Patton, known by Mr. Alexander Fatton, known by his neighbors as "Sandy" Patton, died last Thursday, April 27th, at bis home in the Hawfields comnot find it; and after he finds it want a scheme of cropping and marketing worked out that will make him self-supporting if he is industrious and has average inthat will telligence.

Are Tenants to Blame

On the other hand, there are 63,000 landless white farmers in North Carolina. They are a third of all the white farmers in the their float representing Pennsyl-vania, the Quaker Colony, and Wil-had been a member since his young State. They outnumber the negro Southwest Alan

A large crowd attended the sing-ing and speaking at Mt. Zion on last Sunday. Mrs. R. Jesse Foster has been

carried to St. Leo's for treatment.

Legislature will summon manhood

enough to tax the worthless dogs out of existence. No wild beast

in a tumult. They are especially

ish the protection that belongs to

the people. If we could get enough

The modern world is a dauger-

filling all the hospitals and grave-

On any showdown this country

Neither Field Marshall von Hin-

Members of Congress and some others would be very glad to dis-cover some system of national de-fense that would operate comfort-

When a man quarrels with his

wife he seldom gets a chance to

ably and by proxy.

say anything these days.

should be able to demonstrate that it has learned a number of things

since the affair with Spain.

yards.

th

SALE

FARM

**R. DAVIS** 

The

Both sides are achieving vic-tories at Verdun and incidentally

dreaded in summer time.

We hope that sometime some

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Summons by Publication

North Carolina—Alamance County, In the Superior Coun May Term, 1 Georgia Williamson Smith, Plaintin,

gene M. Smith, Defendant

Notice of Service of Sun Publication

The defendant above named

ing an absolute average from detendent the mid defendant will further take that he is required to appear at the Superior Court of said over the draft h the twelft. Bill, to write on May 28th, the over house of said county in G North Carolina, and answer or demur apply to the court for the relief den in and complaint. This the 10th day of April, 1995.

divorce from de int will further

the lith day of April, 1995. J. D. KERNODLE, Clerk Superior Cor

Land Sale!

By virtue of an order of the Superior Alamance county made in the i Proceeding entitled H, J. Stockard as Protected as administrators of the e Nuch Burch, Myrtle Birch and oth Fendanis, the undersigned as Commis will offer for sale to the highest bid following very valueble tracis of land, ed in Alamance county, N. C., in Fas home place of the late T. B. Warren o'clock p. m., on

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

The first tract to be sold is the one on wi A. Graham now resides, adjoining ands of J. Q. Gant, R. T. Kernodie, Y.

enty days from date

E. S. PARKER, JR., J. ELMAR LONG,

Land Sale.

Under and by vitue of an order of sale ade by the Superior Court of Alamance

made by the Superior Court of Alamanes county in a Special Proceeding therein pend-ing entitled "Andrew J. Jeffreys against Fred Jones find others," whereto all the ten-ants in common of the real estate bereins fice described are duly constituted parties, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public suction, at the court house door in Graham, Alamanes county, North Carolina, on

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916,

twelve o'clock, noon, the following de-clocd real property, to-wit: A lot of land situate in Pleasant Grove weakip, Alamance county, and State of the Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. G. uley, deceased, Solomon Martin, deceased, d others, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

numbers barn; thence N 1% deg E 29 of pointers; thence a dividing line Bouth 69/ g L 38 ohs 50 lks to pointers in J. G. Dalley le; thence S 1% deg W 29 ohs to a rock in G Petigrew's line; thence N 89% deg W 4 155 lks to the first station, containing on whether the station is the station of the station of

Terms of Maile-One-third of bid to be faid in cash on day of sale; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months from day of yob the bonds of the purchaser beer-ing six per cent. Interest from date of sale until paid; title to be reserved until the purchase price is fully paid. This sale will be subject to advance bid and also subject to a subject to advance bid and also subject to

ichams prive subject to advance blu and mirmation by the Court. This the 5th day of April, 1916. E. S. PARKER, JE. Commissioner.

NOTICE

Of Mortgagee's Sale of

**Real Estate.** 

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, exceuted by Frank Maynard and his wite to the Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Company on Sep-tember 1st, 1915, for the purpose of securing the payment of a bond of even date thate-with, due and payable September 1st, 1918, de-

ayment of a bond or even use due and payable September ist, having been made in the pay bond, the undersigned mortgagee

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916,

at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the court house door of Alamance county, in Graham, North Caro-lina, offer for sale at public auction to the bighest bidder, for cash, the following trade or parcel of land in the county of Alamance and State of North Carolina, in Burlington Townshin, adjoining the lands of Lucian Isla-iars, Brooks Street, Lee Street and others and bounded as follows:

d as follows: ming at corner of Brooks and Lee running thence with said Brooks East 276 icet to corner of Lot No. 8 and Sellars; thence with line of said Sellars 222 feet to corner on W. H. Brannock South Sellars; the South

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Warren home iract, and t

to height all over again. id is adju of the clover.

We are mailing the Farmers Bulletin, No. 646, which gives the details of the machine. It gives al-so much other valuable information concerning the valuation internation concerning the value and growing of clover. Any other farmer who desires a copy of this bulletin can obtain it by applying to his County the duce.

obtain it by applying to his County Farm Demonstration Agent, or by Writing for it to Mr. Bradford Knapp, U. S. Department of Agri-culture, Washington, D. C. Last year the Demonsaration Agents induced the making of 120 of these machines. The machines worked very satisfactorily. In a farmers clubbed together in mak-ing a machine, thereby reducing each one's cost. During the cold rainy days of winter is a good time each one's cost. During the cold rainy days of winter is a good time to make these machines so that they will be ready for use at clover seed harvest time. Farmers that have good home-grown seed this fall will be more likely to plant than if they had to purchase seed. In several respects these seed with the chaff attached are preferable to clean seed purchased on the market. E. C. TURNER

E. C. TURNER, Co. Farm Demonstration Agent. May 1, 1916.

Man is made of dust-and is

What good old Uncle Sam seem to require, in this emergency is a mobile army as big as his auto mobile army.

It's Horrible!

Man is made of dust—and is always out for more. It is now though that the Colonel is to old to enlist! But not to bluff. It's a close shave for the poor man whose wife has a razor edged tongue. the drug store and get your Take calomel to-day and to mor-row you will feel weak, sick a days work. Take a spoonful of harm-les, vegetable Dodson's Liver Too your children any time. It can aslivate, so let them eat saything the your at afterwards,

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manhood days The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. liam Penn's treaty with the Indians ander the great tree. Along came Sylvan with the "Rais-Jodman.

ing of the First Meeting House" Quakers drove the team, and as one When President Wilson deliver-Quakers drove the team, and as one of the pioneers kept watch over the Indians with his gun, the others were busy constructing the meeting house. This was complete in its plan and indicative in its appear-relations be severed, he was over-the discrement of the team, and and merchant vessels must cease or relations be severed, he was over-the team and the team, and as one of the pioneers kept watch over the indians with his gun, the others house. This was complete in its plan and indicative in its appear-the team and indicative in the team and the team and the indians was over-the team and the team, and as one indians with his gun, the others house the team and the team and the team and the team and the tifted Germany that her illegal

plan and indicative in its appear-ance. Nothing was more complete than "Ye old Tyme Skule", represented by the Cedar Cliff School. This float examination and then one would not be able tell but that it had been built fifty or more years ago. The stick chimney made of mud and sticks was even black with smoke that came from it years and years ago, ad yet it had been built for only a agy. Complete in arrangement and most

lay. Complete in arrangement and most Congressmen.

You Can Cure That Backache Fain along the back, dizziness, headache. Pain along the back, dizziness, headache. Mother Gray's Australial.eaf, the pleasant road Granery's Australial.eaf, the pleasant road Granery's Australial.eaf, the pleasant run down, lired, weak and without cenergy use this remarkable combination J natures herbs and ruots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's Australian.caf is Sold by Druggiets or sent by mail for Motse way we way a star of the Mother Gray Co., Le Hoy. N. Y.

Complete in arrangement and most pleasing to the eye was the North Carolina Seal, as carried out by the Fair Ground School. Nothing was more beautiful. "The Goddess of Wisdom" was pleasingly represented by the Highland School. Glenhope had a float indicative of the causes of the Civil War. Girls representing the seceding States were grouped in the center of the float. Placed here and t\_are were. the slaves, while Abraham Lincoln

poker.

May 1, 1916. Mr. Bryan encounters Armaged-don right there at his home in Nabraska. In his role of corpus delicti Villa has proved an alibi and nothing more. Poor Carranza! He feels that be is more in danger from his own people than from Americans. Man is made of dust—and is It always looks to the average man as though the expression of "daring aviator" was a sheer waste of a good adjective.

Every evening some mentry to think up something to boast about to the neighors. first Steam boat, slowly plowed the briny deep, as it were, as Glenwood

Illinois must shoulder responsi bility for both Mann and Sherman. It is a crushing load for one State.

A whole lot of men get the idea that they are breezy when they Immense and beautiful was the are merely windy.

tenants by nearly 20,000. Do they really want farms of their very own? Are they settled

into an incurable conviction that renting is a better business proposition than ownership? Do they set above home ownership their freedom to move about at sweet will and pleasure? Have they lost the fierce land-lust of their Anglo

Saxon forbears? Are they sat-isfied to be strangers, pilgrims, and sojourners in the land without abiding interest in community welfare and well-being, in church es, schools, and similar concerns of civilization? Do they realize that land values are steadily ris-ing the world over, and that their chance of home-ownership is day by day a dwindling, disappearing chanc

A Difficult Practicul Problem

Or are the industrious, thrifty, intelligent tenants simply una ware of these chances at farm ownership in other counties or in distant sections of the State? If so, the first problem is to reach them and acquaint them with the opportunities that beckon. are hard to reach: but at least third of our white tenants are fine-apirited, worthy people, hard-working, upright, thrifty and as-piring, and they are well worth Carranza is about due to learn that standing pat is a technical phrase, not definitely confined to investing in. The next problem, as Mr. MoRae clearly sees, concerns nearby market advantage

**OLDER BUT STRONGER** 

To be healthy at sevenity, prepart at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treat-ment of slight aches and pains, simply andermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years... To be stronger when older, keep your blood pues and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Hmulsion which is a lood, a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, all eviate theumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's.



<sup>14</sup> dig 15 min W 399 feet to corner on said Lee street; thence with line of said Lee street fouth 133 feet to the beginning, and being lots No. 1 and 2 in block 3 ef survey of Brooks property; said morizage being duly probated and, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeda for Alamance county in Books of Mort-gages and Deeds of Trust No. 61, at pages 571. etc. This April 20th, 1916. ALAMANCE INS' & REAL ESTATE CO., Trustee,

222 feet to corner or ence with said Bra

Summons by Publication

North Carolina-Alamance County, In the Superior Court,

A, C. Albright et al.

T. F. Albright et al.

NOTICE. Co W. F. Albright, Mrs. W. F. Albright, Wrenn Albright, Gfenn Hatoh All Heien Albright, C. R. Albright, Saraf erison, T. M. Robertson, D. W. Robe Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Pearl Robe Lucy Robertson and Thos. D. Bobs Defendants.

Determinants. The defendants above named will notice that an action entitled as above been commerced in the Superior Co Alamance county, North Charlins, to the title of plainting. A. C. Albright, vised to an above and D. Isley to the lan vised to an above of said D. H. Als end that the neurona of said D. H. Als vised for them by their father, D. H. Albright, and that the purpose of said scion is to ex-clude defension of the said scion is to ex-land the said defordman any interest therein and the said defordman any interest therein notice that they are required if. further take term of the Superior Court of said country to be held on the 12th Monday after the firm Monday in March, 1968, at the court house of said county in wraham, N. C., and answer or be must be complaint of plaintiffs, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the re-lign therein demanded.

March, 1916. J. D. KERNODLE, Clerk Superior Court

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the will W. Amick Jobe, deceased, the undersign, hereby notifies all persons holding clais against said estate to present the same du athenticated, our or before the 25th day bas of the same of the same du bas and the same du loss of the same of the same du bas and the same du loss of the same of the same du bas and the same du loss of the same of the same du bas and the same du loss of the same of the same du bas and the same du bas and the same of the same du bas and Free Prizes --- Good Music CHAS P. THOMPSON, CHAS P. THOMPSON, Ex'r W. Amick Jobe, dec'

Augustus Heinze died recently in Stanly county. His age, said to be duly authenticated, was 105 years, six month and 23 days. Rowland McIntyre, also a citizen of Stanly, is still alive and active and in possession of all his facult-ies, at the age of 108.

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