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GRAHAM, N. C., July 24, 1913.

The Republicans got more than they were looking for when they attacked Secretary of State Bryan for lecturing for pay. The discus

question and the various amendents to the constitution prepared by a special commission.

ised in the campaign.

The Mulhall investigation conhas been run in the interest of individuals and certain interests.

An awful fire occurred in sixty, nearly all women and girls.

The North Carolina Press Asso the best time of their lives

Practical Precepts for Caring for th Horse in Summer.

1. Provide cool stables. move the manure and provide plenty of doors and windows, and keep them open day and night. Put bars across the stable door that it may be kept open as well prominence in their native State. as other doors.

2. Water often. Water at least six times a day—eight or ten is better. Water after supper and water before breakfast. The nights are too long and hot for nights are too long and hot for when Louis Fourteenth reigned in the horse to do without water. France and the battle of Blen-Take your horse to the watering and not oats, and drink. Water often. Don't forget it. Water Water your horse.

3. Feed regularly. Feed regu-larly as to time and as to quantity. Do not feed much corn in summer, but feed more oats. Feed Washington Dispatch, 15th,

away at night. Make it dry and comfortable. Curry him or rub him off well before putting him away at night. The dirt and sweat should not be left on the horse. Be sure to curry him again in the ternal Revenue Reven

bridged, that one may drive a full despite increases in corporate in-half day without being able to water in a flowing stream. To meet this obstacle a bucket should go tions during 1912 was about 316,-

The Senate Friday by unanimous consent passed the resolution introduced by Senator Smith of South Carolina, directing the Department of Commerce to investigate the rise in the price of cotton bagging. Senator Smith charged that the manufacture of control bagging and service to the stairway in her home in Sunday from the injuries received. Roy Misamer, a young lineman. cotton bagging had gotten to the hands of a trust, which recent-ly had dadvanced the price two cents on the yard. This would net the manufacturers \$1,600,000, he

Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., are really one town, a street being the dividing line between the lates of Virginia and Tennessee. The total President Taft establishapping against the recommendation of the country States of Virginia and Tennessee.
Formerly one postoffice served both but President Taft established a postoffice on the Virginia aide against the recommendation of Porstmaster General Hitchcock and the inspectors who investigated the matter. The office is sperated at a loss of \$6,000 a year and Postmaster General Burleson as ordered it abolished.

Henry Ford, the automobile and a large amount of feed lost. The same day the barn of White Bostian at Chima Grove was destroyed by lightning with a lot of feed.

In Johnston county a few days ago, two men seining for fish, left a jug of whiskey in charge of an 8-year-old boy, son of one of the men. Having seen the men drink from the jug the boy did likewise and drank so much that he died.

They Touched Four Centuries in Go

New York World.

It is not often that the span of three lives stretches into four cen-turies, but Mrs. Martha Lawrence who recently died in Warren oun-ty, Ky., was the granddaughter of a man who was born in 1694. More-over, her father was the first white child born in Kentucky.

Michael Goodnight (probably Gutnacht in the orignal German), born in Germany in 1694, emigrat-ed to, Virginia in 1708. He mar-riëd early and one of his sons was present with George Washington and Daniel Boone at Braddock's defeat. He moved subsequently to North Carolina, where he became many years later an ardent sup-

porter of the Revolution in which first wife dying he remarried in brough out the fact that Republicans, while on govmany Republicans, while on gov-ernment pay, not only lectured but run political campaigns.

In old age. waen he was pass of the penetreted the Kentucky wil-derness on an exploring expedition with 30 men, under the celebrated James Harrod. He returned to Gov. Craig has called a special session of the Legislature to convene on September 24th to conven on September 24th to convene on September 24th to convene on Se on September 24th to con-the railroad freight rate had chosen as the site for the first settlement in Kentucky.

But when they were within a day's journey of the fort they were attacked by Indians at mid-night of September 1, 1775. Michwithin a hard fight against the new tar-iff bill, but it is not likely that party were killed, but some esparty were killed, but some esthey will accomplish much. The present bill is a downward revision, such as the Democrats promlater - lying unconscious in the

Four months later a son, the tinues to claim a big share of the first white native of Kentucky, public attention in Washington, was born to Mrs. Goodnight at It is showing up how government Harrodsburg and was named Isaac, Harrodsburg and was named Isaac He was of great vigor and courage, and while yet a boy he bedian fighters in Kentucky. He clothing factory at Binghampton, lived to be 93 years old, surviving N. Y., yesterday. Latest reports the civil war four years—although say the number deaths will reach an elder brother had fought in the French and Indian war more than a centur y earlier-was married

of 21 children. His last surviving ciation met in Asheville yesterday.
The Gleaner wishes the brethren died, was 78 years old and left several great grandchildren.
The fifth wife of Isaac Good night, the man who was born the year the cannon were thundering at Bunker Hill, has been dead only a few years. One descendant of his recently represented the third congressional district of Ken-tucky in the lower house of Con-

ther doors.

Water often. Water at least grandfather of an American womheim was not yet fought

Business of 1912 Better Than Any Pre-vious Year.

summer, but feed more oats. Feed very little green food to working stock. Feed most of your rough feed at night.

4. Keep your horse clean and hitch him in the shade. Prepare the bed before putting your horse away at night. Make it dry and comfortable. Curry him or sub-

A practical horseman has furpished The Gleaner the foregoing precepts for caring for the horse
in summer time. So many of the streams in the county have been \$400,000,000 was made, he added,

this obstacle a bucket should go along with every team; or the county or communities should provide watering places along the highways. "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."

The Senate Friday by unanimous for 1912 earnings, and are subject to penalties.

Roy Misamer, a young lineman employed by the Bell Telephone Company fell from a pole in Sal-iabury, Monday and was killed.

STORY OF THREE LONG LIVES ADDITIONS TO ELON COLLEGE FACULTY

wenty-two Professors For Next Year

One Hundred Lights—Two Additional Dormitories.

Cor. of The Gleaner. Dr. E. E. Randolph, Charlotte, N C., for the past three years pro-tessor of French in Erskine Col-lege, Due West, S. C., is elected to the professorship of Modern Languages. Dr. Randolph taught one year at Elon before going to be year at his better going the first ine and was a general favorite. He was also assistant in these branches at Columbia, where he took his doctor's degree. His return to Blon will be greeted with

niversal pleasure. Prof. Elmer L. Daughtry, Frank lin, Va., who has specialized in the language side of English, is to be language side of English, is to be assistant professor of English. Prof. Daughtry made himself famous during his undergraduate days byhis investigations into the causes of the high cost of liv-ing and for his superior work in investigation was awarded the Morrow Memorial Thesis Medal the most distinguished honor conferred by his Alma Mater.

A. L. Hook, A. B., Winchester

Va., becomes assistant in Physics and Chemistry. In these branches Mr. Hook took high rank during

his college course. Mr. I. J. Kellum, L. I., Kellum N. C., becomes assistant in Latin, in which department he did suprior work during his college days
He has had considerable experience as a teacher.
Miss Bessie Urquhart, Hensall,
Ontario, is elected to the profes-

orship of Physical Culture, and to e Dean of Women. Miss Lois Baird Davidson, of

Greensboro, N. C., graduate New England Conservatory, added to the Music Faculty of the next year. Miss Ethel Cle ents, Morrisville, N. C., special stu-dent of Louis Schalk, is also add ed to the Music Faculty for the next year, to teach voice. Miss Davidson is to teach piano.

Prof. H. E. Jorgenson, Pontiac Michigan, graduate of the Business Department of the University of Michigan, becomes head of the nercial Department for the next

Dr. Walter P. Lawrence, head of the English Department, has been promoted to be Dean of Men for next year. Dr. Lawrence is emisible position by experience, by training, and by his well known sympathy with the ideals of young

Dr. J. U. Newman, head of the Greek Department, remains in the post of honor which he has so long filled with such marked suc The total number of the teach-

ing force next year will be twen-ty-two, an increase of six over last year. The enrollment last year was 358. Additional dormitory space for 182 has been added for the next session by the erec-tion of the Publishing House, the Alumin Building and the Ladies' Hall, known as the New West Dor nitory, and it appears now, from reliable information, had from the College office, that every availa-space will be taken.

Textile Department A. & M. College Graduates of the Textile De-partment of the A. & M. College West Raleigh, N. C., have been apduring the past year. This shows the value of a textile education. W. S. Dean, Assistant Cotton Technologist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Gibson Mfg. Co., Concord, N. C. J. C. Cosby, Designer, Brogon Mills, Anderson, S. C. C. G. Hall, Cost Accountant, New York Mills, N. Y.

Sanford Express: Mrs. Ida Hol-mes, widow of the late Rev. K. D. Holmes, has instituted suit in the Romes, has instituted suit in the Superior Court of Lee county against the National Council, Jun-ior Order United American Me-chanics, to recover payment on a policy of insurance issued by the above order to Mr. Holmes,

Brigadier General Carl A. Woodruff, retired army officer, died
Sunday at his home in Raleigh.
He was born in New York State in
1841 and put on the retired list
in 1903. He saw service in the war
1between the States as an artilery
officer, and while stationed in Raleigh in 1825 he married there. He eigh in 1875 he married there. He had lived in Raleigh since he was placed on the retired list.

Jim Jeffreys, colored, was killed in Greensboro Sunday morning, his throat being cut, and Ed Clawson, also colored is in jail for the crime, which he admits, but names Arthur Clapp as an accessory. Trouble about a woman,

SOME OLD PROVERBS.

Well Begun is Half Ended. From Bailey's Dictionary, 1776.

All the actions and enterprises of mankind labor under the reflection of this quaint moral sentence, whether they be prudent or imprudent in the undertaking and good or bad in the accomplishum of the present of the p ment. It intimates that persons it the most convenient and frankshould be very deliberate and adest way to deal with the situation vised in the beginning of an undertaking; for that to begin well pect to aspire to the honor of repis the only way to quicken and resenting North Carolina in that is the only way to quicken and dispatch the end, let it be what it will. It intimates that there is a great deal of difficulty in beit will. It intimates that there is a great deal of difficulty in beginning well, and that a false step at first start is hardly to be necovered afterwards; that the work does not cost half so much work as the designing of it; that it is an easy way when the tee is broke. It reflects upon false foundations and foolish projects, and it halds good from morality and worldly affairs to religion.

Later I shall fully state the reasons why I presume to hope that if elected the opportunity will thereby be afforded to consecrate the position and what of ability and talents I may have to the service of the State. In the meanitime it is my sincere desire that my course as a citizen and as a public official will not be influenced by my candidacy or by any personal ambition If any occasion worldly affairs to religion.

London.-"Do you know what will happen if you tell a lie?" was asked a boy witness in a Bow Street Court. "Yes, I shall tell a lie," was his answer.

The following self explanatory epitaph over Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of George III, is Thackeray's "The Four Georges"

Here lies Fred,
Who was alive, and is dead,
Had it been his father, I had much rather, Had it been his brother, Still better than another. Had it been his sister, No one would have missed her Still better for the nation. But since 'tis only Fred, Who was alive and-is dead, There's no more to be said."

Calf Bones For Remains of Prince.

Cairo.—An Egyptian • mummy saler was jailed because he sold an American tourist a bundle of calf bones, saying that they were the remains of a prince of the Third Dynasty.

Consider man, weigh well thy frame, The king, the beggar are the same, Dust formed us all. Each breathes

his day,
Then sinks into his native clay.

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so, but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.-Colton

Honor to women! To them it is To garden the earth with the roses of heaven.

Oh, the pleasant days of old, which so often people praise! Frue, they wanted all the luxurio that grace our modern days; Bare floors were strewed with rushes—the walls let in the cold:

Oh, how they must have shivered in those pleasant days of old. Oh, those blessed times of old: With their chivalry and state; love to read their chronicle which such brave deeds relate; I love to read their ancient rhymes to hear their legends told— But, heaven be thanked! I live not

in those blessed times of old. -Frances Brown W. Morton Petrea of No. 9 township, Cabarrus county, apparently in his usual health, lay down after dinner to take a nan and

died in a short time. He was 63 years old. The Southern Wholesale Grocers Association, in session in Charlotte last week, re-elected J. H. Mc-

Laurin of Jacksonville, Fla., president and decided to hold its next meeting in Charleston. The Lenoir News says that while Mr. Guy Grandin and Mr. Bugene Miller were going to Blowing Rock in Mr. Grandin's big touring car, last Tuesday evening, the machine skidded on a sharp curve on the mountain and wnet over the road-

side, landing right side up about 30 feet from the road. Neither the car nor the occupants suffered any ter of Mrs. R. B. Adams of Greensboro, and Mr. Edwin B. Jeffress, business h;anager of the Greens-boro News, were married on the evening of the 17th in the Holy Trinity Church, Greensboro.

Irvin Pipes, charged with killing Irvin Pipes, charged with killing Chas. Cain in the woods near Traphill, Wilkes county, June 12th, was discharged after a preliminary hearing at Wilkesboro last week. Cain was found dead and was supposed to have been killed by a falling tree. Later foul play was suspected and Pipes was arrested.

A WOMAN'S WORK sometimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness—her devotion to household cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of women in this condition find Scott's Emulsion exactly what they need; it is predigested body-food so medically perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion is devoid of alcohol or any harmful drugs, and overcomes tiredness and nervousness in a marvelous way.

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"Calomel is often dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," says Graham Drug Company, Who sell it, A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of sluggishness, you have only to ask for your money back. It will be promptly returned.

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Mr. E. J. Justice a Candidate.

Mr. E, J. Justice of Guilford ounty has issued the following

exalted position

Later I shall fully state the rea-

personal ambition If any occasion arises in the future to decide between the path of duty and personal sacrifice on the one hand hand and of selfishness and policy on the other, even though the latter course seems to indicate per-sonal advantage to myself, I ask no more than that in such event I be given the wisdom, virtue and patriotism to pursue the course that will enable me to retain my self respect and the commendation of my conscience, and that I may so walk that it may be truly said that I did not "sell the truth

to serve the hour."

I do not intend by this anouncement to indicate a purpose to carry on a long campign that will tend to unduly attract the attention of voters from other matters. It will be nearly or quite a year before the voters of the Democratic party select that par-Senator to be voted for at the general election in November, 1914. general election in November, 1914.

I am not inclined, if I were in a position to do so, nor could I if I were inclined, carry on a long active campaign, My finannancial needs and limitations force

I deem it sufficient at this tim to make this brief statement, and I trust I may say with propriety that my position on public questions is sufficiently well known and has been consistent enough to make a more elaborate statement

at this time unnecessary.

I have an abiding faith in the govern themselves. I shall there-therefore, awai t their judgment, and when it is rendered I will ac-cept it with respect and confidence in their wisdom

E. J. JSTUICE.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the deseased pare of the car. There is only one way to cure dearness and that is by constitutional remedies. Dearness is caused by a diseased condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound and imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed dearness is the result, and unless the inflamed to the control of the control Accs.
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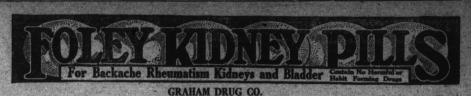
Sold by Druggists, 75c proposed home for widows of Con-federate veterans were received

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilliching

Col. A. B. Andrews, vice-president of the Southern railway, and Col. Jno. N. Staples, of Greensboro, says the Record, are the only livmembers of Gov. Vance's staff. When Vance became Governor in 1877, he appointed four aides-de camp on his staff, to-wit: Gen. W. P. Roberts, Col. P. B. Means, Col. A. B. Andrews and Col. Jno. N. Staples. The first named are dead.

USE OF CALOMEL PRACTICALLY STOPPED

Liver Troubles. Dangerous Calomel Gives Way to Dodson's Liver Tone.



SHALLOW CULTIVATION.

Agricultural College Brought It to At-

"The increased yield of corn, the gle year pay the cost of maintain-ing all the agricultural colleges of the United States for a quarter

of a century."

We reproduce the above para-

ration from the cultivated soils was 1,798 gallons less per acre than from the uncultivated soils. In other words shallow cultivation saved 1,798 gallons of water daily saved 1,798 gallons of water daily growing on the same.

In the published results of these

me-to devote myself diligently and almost exclusively to my private made that: "Cultivation conserves made that: "Cultivation conserves soil moisture. Lack of cultiva-tion hastens evaporation of soil moisture."

This was the first enunciation of new principle and recommendaa new principle and recommenda-tion of a new practice, which has since become almost universal. The reason for the new practice was clearly explained by its orig-inator, and has often been repeat-

wisdom of the voters of North ed it in these columns, Cultivation Carolina, and respect their right to destroys capillary action by separating soil particles so far that water cannot pass the open spaces water cannot pass the open spaces and move upward to the surface, where it would evaporate into the

pensation is measured by the il-lustration given by our contemporary in the "Dry Farming" country. It is no exaggeration to say that it has revolutionized modern farm practice and transformed half of the American continent from a region of agricultural hazard into a section of great pro-

proved practice for crop making and crop saving, let us not forget that it all came from an agricul-tural college.—Southern Ruralist.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises. federate veterans were received by the commission, the bids being opened in Raleigh last week. Fayetteville offers \$3,000 and a choice of sites, Durham \$1,750 and a site.

Gov. Craig has pardoned Miller P. Parker, convicted in Caldwell Ccountyin August, 1910, of manslaughter, and sentenced to 20 years. Gov. Craig finds that the prisoner entered the fight that re-

from the western part of the State, is serving 50 days on the Anson county chain gang for issuing a check on the Bank of Wadesboro when he had no funds in the bank.

(And perhaps even the charg that our white peole are to heavy "coffee deinbars and disharm a

The King of All Laxatives. The king of All Laxatives.

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The Ripple says J. C. Martin has instituted suit in Yadkin Superior Court against the Arista Cotton Mills, of Winston-Salem for \$01,000 for personal injuries received while in the employ of the said company, in which he sufferd concussion of thebrain. ed concussion of thebrain.

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Elkin will yote on the 19th on

Elkin will vote on the 19th on a probosition to issue \$30,000 of nds for water works and sewer-



Learning From a Negro.

Progressive Farmer

The North Carolina nezro whos. article appeared in last week's result of knowing the effect of shallow cultivation, will in a sin- white people in some sore spots and we might as well admit it.

It has long been a disgrace to

our race, for example, that thou-sands of our white boys and girls We reproduce the above paragraph from the June issue of the North Dakota Farmer. Our object is two fold. At this season of the year the practice of the principle involved cannot be too constantly urged. The illustration made by our contemporary is exceptionally apt because this principle and method of conserving soil moisture were first demonstrated and practiced at an agricultural college.

In 1878 Levi Stockbridge, professor of agriculture in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, con-In 1878 Levi Stockbridge, professor of agriculture in the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College, conducted a most ingenious practical and conclusive series of plant and field experiments with soil moisture.

Three different kinds of soils were used in the experiments. One sample of each kind was cultivated daily to a depth of four inches. An identical sample, with all other conditions the same, was left uncultivated. The different soils was determined by actual weight. The average daily evaporation from the cultivated soils was 1,798 gallons less per acre than to make a charge for us to think of a think of a line was a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of a makes a charge for us to think of and smart under, when he says while negro children will go to school if they have enough clothes on to keep the constable off them yet "because some of you white people cannot dress your boys and girls just as well as anybody, you will not send them to school." This is an indictment which white people have often made of one another, but if the negroes are themselves bragging that for this reason they are putting their children educationally, is it not high time for us to change matters?

It is frequently said that what we need in the South to-day is

cause the negro children are already in school. It is certainly enough to make any white man burn with shame to have a ne-gro boasting that he is constantly pestered by having illiterate white people ask him to help them out about reading and writing. Is it not high time to compel white children everywhere to attend school and save our race from such humiliation?

to the two other charges this negro makes in conclusion-first, that too man white men are losing property as well as physical stamina and moral vigor through whiskey drinking; and second, that too many white people have developed the "boss habit", the desire to loaf while bossing others' labor instead of doing real work themselves. No out a passion for industry, and it is also true that in the fierce struggle for supremacy any race must suffer just in proportion as its members weaken themselves by

vice and dissipation.

This North Carolina negro's letter may make some of us mad but

ductivity.

The principle is universal in application. Now is the time for its practice.

While following this now approximately 2. Let us make it impossible

(by compulsory education) to on compulsory education) to have a negro complain that white illiterates trouble him to read and write letters for them.

3. Let us ostracise loafing white men and boys, let us teach that no

ham Drug Co.

The Wadesboro Messenger says Ches, Miller, a young white man, from the western part of the State from the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white man is unfrom the western part of the State supremacy that white was the western part of the State supremacy that white was the western part of the State supremacy that white was the western part of the State supremacy that white was the western part of the State supremacy the western part of the State supremacy the w self by whiskey drinking or any form of vice or dissipation. (And perhaps even the charge

that our white peole are too heavy "coffee drinkers, snuff dip-pers and tobacco chewers" ought not to be ignored.) Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, over eating, partaking of food and drink no suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

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The defencant, Alex. L. Cook, will take
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been commence in the superior Court of
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for partition the innex of piantiffs and defendants, the same being known as 'the Jerrett L. Cook place, in M. Court, N. C., and the
said defendant will furture use notice that
he is required to appear at the office of the
clerk of the Superior Court of sain Alamance
ounty on the distance of July, '15, and be
fled in asid office as provided by law, or the
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26Junett. J. D. KERNODLE, C. S.C.

Noitce of Bond Sale!

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We shall also do well to ask ourbelows if we must not plead guilty Dollars Street and Sidewalk Im-Town of Granam, N. C. These will be issued in such denominations as purchaser may desire, and are payable in fifty years from date of issue, as provided by law, and bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount equal to two per cent, of the bonds to be sold.

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Address bids to R. G. Foster,
Town Secretary, Graham, N. C.

This done by order of the Board
of Town Commissioners, June 20,
1913.

WM. I. WARD, Mayor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913,

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