ADVEKTISING RATES

square (1 in.) 1 time \$1.00, reac. she longer time, rates furnished on application. Local notices 10 cts. a line for fir

The editor will not be responsible for

Butered at the Postoffice at Graham.

GRAHAM, N. C., Oct. 16, 1913.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Among the work done by th special session of the Legislature which adjourned Monday night the following amendments to the constitution were adopted by the

To remove the words "insurretion or rebellion against the United States."

Increasing compensation of mem-bers of the General Assembly. Restricting local, private and special legislation by the General

Assembly. Fixing the day of inauguration

of the Governor. To povide emergency judges. To remove obsolete sections from the constitution.

To revise and reform the system of revenue and taxation.

To eliminate the word "rebellion from the constitution.

To prevent special charters to

corporations by the General As-To require six months school

amendments were als passed by the Senate and they will be voted on by the people at the next general election

The News and Observer gave big "house warming" last Monda night, and the large attendance prominent citizens made it : notable event in North Carolina newspaperdom. This was the celting back into its newly rebuilt and newly equipped home after being driven out by the flames last April, and having lost about all except its name and splendic prestige. The paper and all conlated, and may it go on in its good vork for the State

The Mexicans are in a broil and outside interference seems almost inevitable. Huerta has assumed he role of dictator.

The action of the Legislature in accepting the freight rate propo-osition of the railroads seem meet with general approval but, of course, there was some opposition. The prevailing sentimen that the people of the State have won a great victory and that the State will save severa millions a year in freights.

FREIGHT RATE PROPOSITION ACCEPTED.

strong Opposition in Senate—House De feats Separate Commission Bill.

Last Wednesday night the Se ate debated for three hours the proposition of the railroad companies as to freight rates and Senators Belamy of Wilmington, Evans of Pitt. es of 'Forsyth, Wakefield of Caldwell and others opposed, while Senators Parsons, McLean, Patterson and Council spoke for the res-

five or more circuits of Superior Court Judges instead of the present State-wide rotation, was voted down.

By a vote of 78 to 37, the House Wednesday night passed the bill providing for the employment of a rate expert and extra clerical help for the Corporation Commis-sion. The cost of the help is not to exceed \$6,000 a year, and not exceeding \$1,000 may be spent for special counsel. This bill was a ibstitute for the bill creating separate Publis Service Commis

Mecklenburg County Commissioners have decided that, on account of financial stringency the county's appropriation of \$700,00 work in that county must be dised and the demonstration work will be abandoned in Meck-

Rev. Jos. Owens pleaded guilty in the Federal Court at Abingdon, Va., to taking a woman from Virginia into West Virginia for oral purposes, in violation of the Mann white slave law, and was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal prison at Mounds-ville, West Virginia. He is now serving the sentence. He skipped

with a fellow minister's wife. Mrs. Jos. A. Blake, wife of a eminent New York surgeon, has filed suit for separation from her husband. Desertion for more than three years and non-support for the past three months are alleged Mrs. Blake alimony for the suppor of herself and two sons. She has also brought suit against Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wife of the head of the Postal Telegraph Company, for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged alienation of Dr. Blake's aftions. Mr. Mackay some time took his three children and to Europe, leaving his wife

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GLEANER, \$1.00 A YEAR -IN ADVANCE,-

wo Great Debates Arranged For-Ne Orphanage Superint Other Items.

Cor. of The Gleaner. Elon College, Oct. 16-This morr ng at the regular daily Chapel exercises Dean Lawrence presented the idea of a student senate to have exclusive control of all cases of cheating on examination and to act as a sort of grand jury in cies to the more than three hundred studentfs. The matter was left to a vote of the students and almost unanimously they adopted the plan, electing the Senior Class

the 26th, bids to be an occasion of unusual interest, because of the timeliness of the query to be discussed. Immigration is just now forcing itself upon the attention of the South, and the question to be argued is, Resolved, that educaional and property qualifications should be added to our laws gov-erning immigration. Messrs. W. D. Loy and J. L. Farmer will de-fend the affirmative and Messrs. C. C. Johnson and F. F. Myrick will advocate the negative.

The Philologian debate this Thanksgiving treats of a vital educational question in North Carolina. The query is, Resolved, that provision should be made for making the University of North Carolina into a real University with an income annually of \$500,000. Mess. R. F. Brown and H. S. Smith the idea.

two weeks. Rev. C. C. Peel and tend those conferences from here. epresenting the Christian Sun and the Christian Orphanage, respect- in.

the newly elected Superintendent of the Christian Orphanage, entered upon his duties to-day. The Orphanage now has a farm of more than 300 acres, an excellent main building, commodious barns and dairies, and more than sixty

Lawyer Must Pay Fine For Not Appearing as Witness.

The State Supreme Court last week handed down a decision of interest in the case of Pierce, from Duplin.

Pierce, a lawyer, was a witness in a Duplin county one and was interested in cases in Wayne Huckleberry Pudding.

A huckle ounty court. He was told by atjudge in Wayne court to continue his cases until the following day: He also asked discharge from Duplin court and failed to get it. He went away without excuse and being called the following day was absent. He was fined \$40 and

He appealed and the Supreme He appealed and the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment. The Court holds that the fact that an attorney has important cases which are personal matters, can no more excuse the attorney when he is under subpoena as a witness than it can excuse a farmer who has business or a doctor who has patients. It taxes the cost in the case and makes obligatory the payment of the fine.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. 186.
LUCAS GOUNTY.
Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & co., doing business in the Cits of Toledo, county and State affiresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DULLARDS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hali's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON,
[SEAL] NOTARY PURLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials
free. P. J. CHENRY & CO.,
Toledo, D. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hull's Family Pills for constipation adv

A Secret of Youth.

Nev York Herald.

New York Herald.

"Remain young by keeping abreast of the times." That is a rule of life successfully applied by Mr. Thomas L. James, Postmaster General in the Garfield Cabinet, whose eighty-two years are not-a burden but an inspiration. "Associate with young persons," sontinues this distinguished citizen of New York, whose activities ary so comprehensive that his valet's job is more or less of a sinecure. There is no way of keeping abreast of the times save by reading a newspaper; and as for "associating with young persons," why, the newspaper is born every day, springing full grown from the union of a thousand minds. The selection of a newspaper that will keep one youtful is worthy discriminating care.

Selection of a newspaper that will keep one youtful is worthy discriminating care.

Selection of a newspaper that will keep one youtful is worthy discriminating care.

STUDENT SENATE INAUGURATED CANDIED GRAPE FRUIT PEEL GIVE UP WORK GRADUALLY

You can make use of the grape fruit-skins in the following manner if the fruit is fresh and perfect. Remove it in four sections or quarters and cut in four sections or quarters and cut it into strips about an inch wide. Weigh the peel; then weigh an equal quantity of sugar. Cover the peel with fresh cold water and let stand over night. In the morning simmer slowly in this same water until it is very tender, easily pierced with a broom straw. Best to use a wide, rather shallow, pan or preserve kettle, so as not to crowd the peel, and allow it to cook uniform-ly and without breaking. When ten-der take from the fire and let stand unas the Senate. It is understood that the class will accept the obligation and the honor.

The annual Junior Senate debate, which is to be pulled of November the 26th, bids to be an occasion of it is nearly absorbed and peel com-It is nearly absorbed and peel com-paratively clear. Let it get nearly cold, then pick out the peel, roll in granu-lated sugar and place on waxed paper to dry. Keep in wide-mouthed glass jars. If peel gets too hard you can freshen it by cooking whatever quanor use at once. The syrup can also used to sweeten and flavor.

TRY THIS APPLE MINT JELLY

Apple fuice forms the basis of s apple raice forms the basis of a great number of our conserves and jelies, and here is an idea that will be new and pleasing to those who dearly love their mutton served with mint and apple jelly, as it should be. Cut R. F. Brown and H. S. Smith will speak affirmatively on the proposal, while Mess. W. L. Kinney and P. V. Parks will oppose cover over the kettle and let them simples over over over mer until soft throughout; then turn into cheese cloth and drain. Measure gone to Richmond to attend the squart of this juice and three cups of marriage of Rev. John Mack Walker, Mrs. Harper's brother, to vers, spread on a shallow dish. Place Walker, Mrs. Harper's brother, to the juice on to boil with the fresh, tending a property of the state of the square of the squ Miss Annie Muller English of that der leaves from a bunch of mint. Cook 20 minutes at a boil: strain out the Rev. J. V. Knight will represent leaves; add the hot sugar and boll un-President Harper before the Ala- til the syrup will jell when tested on bama and Georgia, and Alabama a cold saucer. If you wish the pretty Christian Conferences for the next green color or the mint jelly served you at the tearoom table, use a little, as it must be a dainty tint. Pour into glasses same as other jelly. A pretty fancy is to use tiny tumblers or glasses such as the imported bar-le-duc comes in. One of these can be served to each guest or member of the family.

English Pattice. Cut cold cooked chicken in one-fourth inch cubes; there should be one cupful. Add six mushroom caps, peeled and cut in cubes, one-half truf-fie, cut in small pleces, and two table-spoonfuls of butter. Cook five minutes, apoonfule of butter. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly, and add two table-spoonfule of fiour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while the pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of chicken broth. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer ten minutes. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, oneeighth teaspoonful of cayenne, and one-eighth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Beat one egg slightly, dilute with one tablespoonful of cream and add to hot mixture. Stir until blended, and fill patty cases.—Woman's Home

and the yolks of three eggs, beating in one at a time, and then the whites whipped stiff. Add half a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour, sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt and with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teasponfuls of baking powder. Wash and look over a cupful of huckleberries and spread them on a clean towel or board to dry. When they are dry rub them with flour and add them to the batter. Bake the pudding in a round or square pudding dish well buttered. Serve with hard sauce flavored with nutmer.

plece off the top and remove a little of the pulp. Put a piece of butter or a few drops of oil in each one, dust with salt and pepper, replace the top, sprinkle with fine crumbs moistened

will. The governess, when she ap-peared before the police commissary, said that she had eloped with the air-man of her own free will and declared that she would be eternally grateful to him for flying away with her. She added that, as she was of age, she was free to do as she pleased.

The father's complaint was dis-Fruit Puff Pudding.
Mix well one pint of flour, one and
one-half teaspoons of yeast powder one-half tenspoons of yeast powder and a little salt. Make into a soft batter with milk. Put into well greased cups one spoonful batter, then one cup of strawberries, or any Women in Turkey,
Dr. Mary Ellis Patrick of Boston,
president of the American College
for Girls in Constantinople, who is
now in this country, says that she
finds Turkish girls apt pupils and
very anxious to learn. As many women are now being called to take the
places of men who have fallen in
battle, the value of an education is
better appreciated than ever before.
Today there are several thousand
Mohammedan girls and women attending the university. One of the
girls who left the school less than a
year ago is now chief editorial writer
on the Tannin, the leading Young
Turk publication. She has written
two novels dealing with the political
situation in Turkey.

Corn a La Southern.
Chop one can corn and add two
eggs slightly beaten, one teaspoon
salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one
and one-half tablespoons melted butter and two cups scalded milk. Turn
into a buttered baking dish and bake
in a slow own until form. Corn a La South

A Carelessly Treated Cold

is the source of most sickness because drugged pills, syrups and alcoholic mixtures are

uncertain and unsafe. Scott's Emulsion has been relied upon by

physicians for forty years as the safe and sensible

remedy to suppress the cold and build up the enfeebled forces to avert throat and lung troubles.

Don't tolerate alcoholic substitutes, but insist on the Gonulno Scott's Emulsion. One bottle usually lasts longer than a cold. Every druggist has it. 13 73

The suit of Gaston B. Means of Chicago against the Pullman Car Co. for \$75,000 damages, which had teen ordered for trial in the United States Court at Charlotte, —107; that the total amount conhas been compromised by the Pullman Company paying Mr. Means \$113,059 an increase over the previous year of \$30,400. The increase per capita was from \$1.78 to \$2.34.

Reports from the Presbyterian the State prison from Rôbeson county, about a month ago, to serve two years for larceny, drank concentrated lye while in the Robeson county jail, prior to being sent to the State prison, and last week died from the effects.

RECALLS OLD TRAGEDY

NAME PLATE OF RIVER STEAMER LOST IN 1859 FOUND.

steresting Relio Now in the Posse alon of the Sole Survivor of the Crew of Missouri River Freight-

Many business men at the age of fifty or fifty-dive work eight hours a day and enjoy it. They will tell you they feel as young as they did ten years before.

Then some of them conclude they have enough of this world's goods and settlement. A thrilling story of life on the Mis-It is a well-known fact that brain A tariting story of life on the Mis-souri river when Omaha was a young city and a river of much significance was retold the other day by Capt. Roger J. Teters, first mate of the river steamship Stephen A. Bell, which caught on fire and was burned or muscle work forms in the system a poison, and if we keep on working a condition which doctors call auto intoxication is produced. Which means that the antitoxin nature has produced in our bodies has not been enough to offset the poison of our burned up energy. burned up energy.

Rest and deep sleep are supposed to clear the body of all poisons and waste. But it has been proved in the cases of persons who use drugs that after they have taken into their system a certain drug in increased amounts for some months they can stand an amount which would kill a

ing up a boulevard on the low land just east of Omaha, in Council Bluffs. Captain Teters came from his home at Marshall, Mo., to get the relic. "I was a young man then," said the captain, "but I had lived on the river captain, "but I had lived on the river all my life. I was born at Miani, Mo., on the banks of the river. That was my first trip up the river. We came from St. Louis with a boatload of knock-down houses for Sloux City. They were houses built at the yards and put together on the frontier much like a puszle.

"We got as far as Omaha without stand an amount which would kill a
dozen persons not accustomed to the
drug.

From the minute the drug was in
their system nature started to work
to produce in that body an antitoxin
to fight the poison they were taking.
Nature gets many habits of her own,
and she gets into the habit of expecting to form an antitoxin to battle
with that poison or drug which that
body has been taking daily, and she
produces it daily.

"We got as far as Omaha witho trouble, making a fast trip of it. We stopped several hours there. Omaha was a lively, growing city then. Our captain, a man named Sullivan, met a friend of his in charge of another body has been taxing daily, and she produces it daily.

Now suddenly let that same body stop taking into it the drug it was used to; nature does not stop forming the antitoxin. No indeed; she goes City, a trip of a little more than a day for us. We had just started when there was a muffled explosion in the engine room and the crew rushed out ing the antitoxin she has been accus-tomed to form, and the little fighting army to fight and being of a poison-ous nature themselves, turn from lit-tle workers, when they have their own work to do, to bad workers, with no work, and start fighting the good cells of the body, producing a self-poisoning which is likely to cause death. rith a cry of Tire!

right on for weeks and months foam

If a man has been working daily

work the same condition takes plac

At Ivry, a Paris suburb, has just died

remarkable old man, a septuagenar in, named Fraissard. He died in pov

erty, but had he chosen he could have become one of the most famous Euro pean sculptors. As it was, he finished

life as he began it-more or less pen

niless. When a boy he was appren-ticed to a marble cutter, and he at once discovered his powers in this di-rection. For fifty years he had contin-

need to execut the most beautiful works of art, mostly in mosaics. M. Fraisard's masterpiece took him nearly twenty-four years to perfect. It is a black marble table. In the middle is

a chessboard, on either side of which

are playing cards arranged as fans. On the table are dominoes and dice, cig-ars and cigarettes, and sevral coins in

black, red, orange, blue and white

Ninety different kinds of marble wer

has yet some features of the old-time

Two months ago a good-looking young airman was giving exhibition flights at Niort. A pretty governess fell in love with him and begged him to take her up in his aeroplane. A few days later the airman eloped with her in the machine and did not descend

daughter and detained her ag

ing the antitoxin she has been ac

"We beached the boat on the bar across the river and a little above Omaha. By that time the boat was a mass of flames and we had to escape the best we could. The boiler exploded and killed two of the heavers. The explosion had been caused by too hot fires, prepared to get up steem hot fires, prepared to get up stee for the race. Before we caught If a man has been working daily for years and the energy used up by work has produced a sort of poisonous waste, enough to cause auto intoxicating if not cleared out by rest and sleep, would it not seem reasonable that nature had daily in that man's system been forming an antitoxin to offset the poisonous waste and that when he suddenly stops work the same condition takes places. down-river boat the captain disap-peared and we never heard what be-came of him. He was to blame for the loss, as freight boats were never to be raced, that amusement being left to the passenger crafts. The boat was beached in seven feet of wa-ter and we never recovered a thing." Teters, who later became a cap-

work the same condition takes place as with a person who takes poison? The antitoxin cells, finding no poison-ous waste to work on, turn and work on the good cells of the body, causing auto intoxication and sickness and tain and was for years on the river is the only llying survivor of the wreck, he said. When he heard of the charred remains of a boat being found by the graders he immediately came to Omaha to obtain the name plate many times death.

It would seem that a man giving up work should do so gradually. to Omana to obtain the name plate if possible. The plate was found, the workmen gazing at it with interest for a few minutes and then throwing it aside as a worthless place of rusted metal. Captain Teters, who is now retired, took the plate back home with

> Strenuous Business Demands.
>
> If a man's heart isn't in his business like the butcher, if he isn't hammering his business like a carpenter, or jawing about it like a dentist, or blowing it up like a blaster, or firing it like a blaster, or not be in the same of the control of the same of the sa or firing it like a blacksmith, or put ting it down like a paver, or kicking it like a job printer, or throttling it like an engineer, or raising cane about it like a sugar planter, or puffing it like a eigar maker, or punching it like a prizefighter, or spreading it like a painter, or testing it like a chemist, or measuring it like a tailor, or hit-ting it like a ball player, or boring it like a driller, or talking it like an auctioneer, or laying it out like an un-dertaker, or weighing it like a grocer, or dosing it like a doctor, or trying it like a lawyer, or lambasting it like a cook, or nosing it like a perfumer, or fighting it like a soldier he might as well call it a failure and make noise like a bankrupt.

> Air Pressure Slows Tunnel Train. The effects of air resistance are well hown in the 12½-mile Simplon tunnel through the Alps, where an exception ally large amount of energy is required to run the electric trains. The tunnel, which is 15 feet wide and 18 high, with a sectional area of 250 square feet has a ventilating current of 3.530 cubic feet per second, maintained by two large blast fans at the Brigue end

in the machine, and did not descend until he reached Issy, 250 miles away. The girl's father has now lodged a complaint against the airman, whom he accuses of having adducted his and two exhaust fans at Iselle. B. Kilchenmann, a Swiss engineer finds that trains going with current encounter less resistance than in open air up to 15½ miles an hour, but at higher speeds or in the opposite direc-tion the resistance is much greater than outside. Coasting by gravity down the 7 per 1,000 maximum gradient, a train, even though going with the cur-rent, cannot exceed 25 miles an hour on account of the braking by the six.

Her interpretation.

At a certain school the mistress, feeling well disposed toward her class during a hot afternoon, sent one of her pupils to buy a pound of plums from a fruit vender.

"And be sure, Nellie," she remarked, as she handed a dime to the little girl, "to right one or two of the plums her parts of the plums

"to pinch one or two of the plums be-fore buying any to see if they are ripe."

Presently Nellie returned to the classroom, her face wreathed in smiles and presented the mistress not

emiles and presented the mistress not only with a large bag of plums but also with the dime.

For some time she could do nothing but talk incoherently. Then:

"Instead of pinehing only one or two as you suggested," she said, laughing, "I waited till the man wasn't looking, and pinched a whole bagful!"

If You Eat You Need Digestit The New Relief for Indigestion

It has been stated that more than eighty million people in the United States are victims of some form of indigestion. The American people do not take time enought to eat. The result is stomach distress, gas, belching ind restion and dyspepsia.

Directif is the new relief—it has been found a certain, quick and permanent remedy. Thousands of people have found reliaf from its use. Their own statements on file in our office.

Land Sale!

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1913

at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door, in Graham, Alamanee County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real property, to-wit: FIRST TRACT.

A tract or parcel of land lying in the county of Alamance, State of North Carolina, known as the Celia Allen tract, and bounde das follows by the lands of Elizabeth Wyatt, and others, Beginning at a stake near the branch on Elizabeth Wyatt's line, running thence N. 31 1-6 chs. to a stone, Catharine Wyatt's line; thence E. 49 chs to a postoak on J. E. Murray's line; thence South with said line 18% chs. to postoak; thence W. 21 chs. and 40 links to a hickory; thence S. 42 deg. W. 8 chs. to a maple on Scrub Creek; thence 77 deg. W. 4 chs and 20 links to a stake; thence 70 deg W. 20 chs. to the beginning, containing 115 acres more or less.

This is a tract of land that was conveyed to Barbara A. Allen by Jos. S. Vincent, Ex'r of Celia Allen, by deed dated May 7, 1868, and recorded in Book No. 13, page 234, of Deeds for Alamance county, and was owned by the said Barbara A. Allen up to the time of her death.

SECOND TRACT Beginning at a stone in L. W. Allen's line North of tobacco barn, thence S. 35 deg. W. 9% chains to a stone; thence S. 13 deg. E. 6 chs and 88 links to a stone; thence S. 20 deg. E. 7 chs, and 11 links to a stone on on futus Aldridge East of his L. W. Allen's corner; thence N. 1½ deg. E. 20 chs. and 72 links to the beginning, making 6 1-10 acres. Be the same more or less. This is the tract of land that was conveyed to Levi W. Allen by Alfred Wyatt and wife by deed dated Sept. 19, 1878, and recorded in Book No. 10, page 330 of deeds for Alamance county.

THIRD TRACT. A certain tract or parcel of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamance county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of L. W. Allen, Joseph Wyatt and others, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a rock, corner of said Allen on Alfred Wyatt's line running thence N. 35½ deg. E. 9 chs. 50 links to a rock; thence N. 31-3 deg E. 10 chs. and 70 links to a rock on Joseph Wyatt's line, a corner of said Allen; thence W. 12 chs. to an ash on said Wyatt's line, on N. bank of a branch; thence S. 18½ deg E. 19 chs. and 35 links to the beginning, containing 14. 26 acres more or less

This is the tract of land that was conveyed to L. W. Allen by Alfred Wyatt and wife by deed dated Nov. 2, 1859, which is recorded in Book No. 13, page 599, of Deeds for Alamance county. / FOURTH TRACT.

A certain tract or parcel of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamange county, and State of North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Sarah C. Wyatt on the West side, and Joseph Pace, dec'd on the North, Julia Hurdle on the East, amd L. W. Allen on the South side, and known as a part of Frederick Wyatt, dec'd, Home tract on the East end and containing five and one-half acres. This is the tract of land that was conveyed to Levi W. Allen by Alfred Wyatt and wife by deed dated Nov. 15, 1892.

A certain tract or parcel of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamance county, State of N. C., adjoining the lands of L. W. Allen, A. Wyatt, R. G. Aldridge and others, bounded as follows, viz. Beginning at a rock corner with said Aldridge running thence N. 18 deg. W. 61 links to a rock corner with said Allen; thence N. 12 deg. W. 6 chs. 68 links to a rock corner with said Allen; thence N. 17½ deg. W. 3 chs. to a rock in said Allen line on the S. side of a branch; thence S. 67½ deg. W. 2 chs. and 50 links to a rock; thence S. 17½ deg. E. 9 chs. 34 links to a rock; thence S. 55½ deg. W. 2 chs. 9 slinks to a rock; thence S. 59½ deg. W. 11 chs.92 links to a rock; thence N. 26 2-3 deg. W. 3 chs. 21½ links to a rock; thence N. 86½ deg. W. 7 chs. 78 links to a rock on East side of Haw River road; thence S. 86½ deg. E. 7 chs 72 1-2 links to a rock; thence 26 2-3 deg E. 3 chs. 24 links to a rock and Aldridge; corner; thence N. 89.3-4-deg E. 12 chs. 18 lks, to a rock corner with said Aldridge; thence N. 85 3-4 deg E. 5 chs. to the beginning, containing two and ninety-nine one hundredths acres more or less.

This tract of land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second of the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by dead data to the second containing the land was conveyed to I. W. Allen by Alfred Wwatt and wife by Alle

This tract of land was conveyed to L. W. Allen by Alfred Wyatt and wife by deed dated April 29th, 1905, and recorded in Book Nio. 27, page 585 of Deeds for Alamance county.

SIXTH TRACT. A tract or parcel of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamance county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Levi Allen, Rufus Aldridge, George Patton and others, and being the same land conveyed by James E. Murray to Julia Hurdle, and bounded as follows: Beginning at pointers at James Patton's corner, running W. 21.30 chs. to a stake; thence S. 16.75 chs. to pointers; thence E. 4.75 chs. to a p. 0.; thence S. 25.40 chs. to a B. Jack; thence E. 16 chs to a stake; thence N. 42 chs. to the beginning, containing 157 acres, more or less.

This is the tract of land that was conveyed to Levi W. Allen by John W. Bason, trustee, by deed dated Aug. 8, 1894, and recorded in Book No. 17, page 47 of Deeds for Alamance county.

The above described tracts of land adjoin, all going to make up one large tract or farm, being the home place and farm of the late Levi W. Allen and Barbara Allen his wife. This land lies in Pleasant Grove Township, Alamance County, in a prosperous community and is well adapted to raising fobacco and all other farm products.

Said real property will be offered for sale in two tracts, all land included in the descriptions from tract first to tract fifth, both inclusive, and going to make up 143.55 acres of land, more or less, will be offered as one tract; and that tract described as tract sixth and containing 157 acres, more or less, and known as the Teer place, will be offered for sale separate from the other. TERMS OF SALE: one-third of purchase price to be paid at time of sale, other two-thirds to be secured by bonds of purchaser for six and twelve months with interest from day of sale until

be secured by bonds of purchaser for six and twelve months with interest from day of sale until paid, title reserved until purchase money is fully paid.

Sales will be reported to the Court for confirmation and will remain open for twenty days therefrom for advanced bids. This October 6th, 1913.

E. S. PARKER, JR., Commissioner.

Neglect of pigs is fatal. Chickens enjoy a dust bath.

Errors in pig feeding are costly

The early bean catches the

Second-growth pasture is fine for

plants set too thick can fruit It is claimed that a single comb

Bows kept for breeders

While the pigs suckling, feeding the

The shorter the fatte preater the profit from the pen.

Old ewes, and inferior e fattened and sold for

ore through exposure than through

The deep, narrow sile will usually furnish better silage than the low, broad type.

Try a shovelful of sahes in the bot tom of each nest box to help keep

Skim milk is good for all kinds of hogs, but is better adapted for growth than for fattening.

Pree range for the hogs mean that your neighbor should be their pasture.

The waste of an ordinary section grain farm will fatten a carload of steers; why not utilize it?

Nearly every form of insect life that is injurious to field, garden, orchard or forest, is prayed upon by birds.

Pless that have a become too fat her

Pigs that have become too fat by overfeeding and lack of exercises abould not be chosen for breeders.

There are a lot of ways in this country of bounty to lift the mortgage and the least of these is not the hen.

Great Negro State Fair

-AND-

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