THE GLEANER

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J. M. MCCRACKEN, Postm *******

LOCAL NEWS. **************

-The County Commissioners will meet in regular monthly session next Monday. -Mr. Sim Wrenn brought his lit-tle son Oscar home from St. Leo's Hospital, where he was operated on to days ago for appendicitis. -Mr. W. P. Smith has purchased the grocery business of Mr. A. M. Hadley and will continue the gro-cery busines at the same stand. -Rev H M. North. Presiding El-

-Rev. H. M. North, Presiding El-der of the Durham District of the North Carogina Conference preach-ed at the M. E. church here Sunday

-Rev. Jos. G. Walker will preach in Graham Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m. Everybody is cordially invited to come out and hear "Joe Walker" as he is known ig us.

-The Modern · Woodmen rice gave a watermelon feat day night and afterward the odmen and their wives attend-the "movies" at The Mexican. by spent an enjoyable evening.

- "The Mexican" expects to get into new quarters by the last of the week, when it can show every night, "rain or shine". Its new place is in the new Scott building. It will be a nice place with a perfect flood of light in front.

-Mr. J. O. Foy, editor of the Me-bane Leader has resumed the puo-lication of his paper this week af-fer a month's suspension on ac-count of ill health. He says he is not yet entirely well, but that he feels greatly improved by the rest. We trust he will continue to grow stronger.

-Twin watermelons may be a common sight to those who see more of this fruit than we, but to us such are unusual. Mess. L. T. and J. T. Payne, who grow many melons from year to year, regard such twins a freak, so they brought to our office a "set" a few days ago. Both stems came out on opposite sides at the same joint.

-Graham Graded School opened Monday with the full quots of teachers for all grades and the work started off smoothly. The enrollment was good-this will in-crease, however, as it is always the case that some make, a special point of being a little tardy. The patrons and all concerned are look-ing forward to this being one of the school's best years.

Hotel Bain.

Hotel Bain. This is the name of a new hotel just opened in Greensboro by Mr. Chas. W. Bain, lately of Graham. When Alamance people are in Greensboro Charles will be glad to stop with him. He knows how and will make it pleasant for his guests.

Social Items.

Misses Blanche and Rebecca Scott gave a deligtful dance Monday Monday night in honor of their guests, Miss Bradley of Alabama and the Misses Williamson of Sax-

Mr. Don E. Scott entertained a number of his lady and gentlemen friends at a moonlight picnic at the Country Club last night.

Building Notes.

Dr. O. J. Paris' new building West of the Square is going for-ward rapidly. It will be a hand-some 3-story building, equipped with steam heat and other modern conveniences ences.

The new business block of Mess, Scott is nearing completion. There are three store rooms and a room for The Mexican (moving picture show) in the building.

Work on the new jail has reached he second floor. It is now waiting or some special material.

PERSONAL. ******************** Mr. J. Elmer Long left Tuesday

Mr. Clyde Hunter week in Raleigh. spent Miss Margaret Scott of Hawfi was in own Monday.

Mr. A. B. Nicholson re visiting in Norfolk.

Rev. R. G. L. Edwards is in Durham this week,

Miss Elizabeth Warren of Washington spent Tuesday here. Miss Louise Stell of Durham nere visiting Miss Lucile Holmes

Misses Agnes Wood and Christin returned from Greensboro Mor

lay. Mr. E. S. Parker, Jr., attended veek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore sp Junday and Monday in Gree

Mr. E.H. Williamson of Fayette ville spent Sunday here with Mr Lynn B. Williamson.

Misses Annie deRossett and An nie Nash of Hillsboro are visitin at Mr. Chas. A. Scott's,

Miss Minnie Williamson of Reids-ville is here visiting her brother Mr Lynn R. Williamson.

Mr. J. P. McLendon of Durham spent Monday night here as the guest of Mr. Don E. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denny of High Point visited Mr. and Mrs. McBride Holt Saturday and Sunday .

Off to School.

Messrs .Geo. T. Williamson and J. Harvey White laft here last night for Cincinnati, Ohio, on buiness. Mrs. Geo. A. Mebane and son, Mr. Banks Mebane of Greenaboro are visiting at Mr. L. Banks Hoit's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furlow of Norfolk, Va., visited at Mr. J. D. Albright's the first of the week. Misses Ethel and Bone week Misses Ethel and Bonna William-son of Sazapahaw are visiting Misses Blanche and Rebecca Scott

Miss Lillian Turner of Raleigh spent the latter part of last week here visiting her sister, Miss Claire

Mrs. J. T. Smith and Master Ce-cil and little Miss Margaret will

ville, Va., who was at one time a teacher in Graham Graded School here is visiting Mrs. R. L. Holmes.

Death of Mr. Geo. W. Coble.

after a severe illness of three weeks, Mr. Geo. W. Coble died at his home three miles West of Gra-ham at 12.30 o'clock last night, aged 67.3years. The funeral will be conducted from the Methodist Pro-testant church in Burlington at 11 o'clock tomorrow (Priday). Mr.

Rives Dies Suddenly: A dispatch was received here Tuesday morning from Roberson ville announcing that Mrs. Rives, the mother of Mess W. R. and Will.

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Mr. L. Banks Holt is spending ay or two in Raleigh.

Mr. Sam Johnston spent day in Durham on business

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here deeply sympathize with them in their great sorrow. sses by Lightning and Stor

storm passe of Graham.

Miss Lillian Bradley of Troy, Ala. s here visiting Mrs. Edwin D Scott.

Mrs. Graham of China Grove here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Rankin.

Mess. W. B. Sellars and S. E .Tate of Pleasant Grove township were in town yesterday.

bridge. The roof was damaged, some weather-boarding was knocked off, and a dresser in that part of the bouse was broken up. The fami'y house was broken up. The family in some other part of the house was not aware for some time that the dwelling had been struck.

Southwest Alamance Cor. of The Gleaner.

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Miss Claire Mitchell, who spent last week here visiting relatives and friends left Sunday for here in Raleigh.
Mrs. Rosa McGruder and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Winston are are visiting at Mr. Lynn B. Williamson's.
Mrs. J. T. Smith and Master Ceter m.

War, war, war is the whole topic of conversation and all the papers are full of war news, but it is to be hoped our good old country will not interfere with matters over "the branch", as there is certainly enough to do to keep things in order on our own side. leave tomorrow morning on a v it to Bethel, Pitt county, N. C. Miss Edith Payne of Charlottes

here is visiting Mrs. R. L. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodman and Plittle child of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived here to-day on a visit to the home of Mr. R. L. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Denny of a Savannah, Ga., arrived to-day on a visit to Mr. Denny's sisters, Miss da Denny and Mrs. McBride Holt. Mrs. P. A. Mitchell and her son, Mr. Thos. H. Wharton of Rheigh arrived here Saturday on a visit t the home of Mr, L. Banks Holt. Mr. J. L. Scott, Jr., attended a meeting of the Directors of the State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton the first of Week.

BALANCE OF POWER Preservation of That Is What **Drove England to War.**

the mother of Mess W. R. and Will. S. Rives died Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock. Mrs. Rives had not been sick and died suddenly. Her youngest son, Master Ben, had ar-rived here Sunday night, to enter school. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Olive Rives, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Rives, pas ed here in an automobile the day before and were joined by Mrs. W. S. Rives on a visit to High Point. They and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rives, Mr. W. S. Rives and Master Ben left at 10:30 Tuesday for Robersonville. The numerous friends of the bereaved here deeply sympathize with them If Present Equilibrium of the Great Powers of Europe is Disturbed,

Her Own Maritime Supremacy Will Be Menaced. BY BURTON L. FRAZIER,

tional News Service. -The balance of Europea power is the object of the stupendous war now rending all Europe. Not sym-pathy with Servia or Austria, nor fra-ternal feeling for Slav or Teuton, not provisions of the triple alliance or the triple entente drew the great powers into a titanic death grapple, but the Unreafaned overturning of the balance power is the object of the stup breatened overturning of the balance of power.

Ou Tuesday afternoon of last week Why did England declare war against Germany and send her troops to the continent and her fleets into the quite a severe rain, wind and electric storm passed to the West and South North sea and the Mediterranean to stand beside France and Russia against Germany and Austria-Hun-gary? That is a question which the of Graham. Near Burlington the Joarn of Mr. W. T. Ingle was struck. A horse valued at \$200 was killed and the barn roof was damaged. He had insurance on the barn but none on British public and perhaps the people of the United States did not clearly understand in the heat of the moment, when the war began.

On the same afternoon a wind of Vien the war began. Contrary to popular opinion, Eng-land did not hot-headedly espouse the cause of little Servia nor blindly fol low the lead of France and Russia cyclonic proportions swept over a portion of the Southeastern part of espouse the blindly fol portion of the Southeastern part of Newlin township. At Mr. Sherman MoBane's his bard, smoke-house, blacksmith shop and pig pen were completely denolished. A horse worth \$200 in the barn was killed and a colt was injured. The barn and horse were injured. A number her allies in the triple entente. Eng land did not allow either her sympa-thies nor her diplomatic obliga-tions to run away with her. She de-clared war to preserve the balance of power in Europe. That is the stake in this most far-reaching war.

of large trees nearby were uprooted. There was no damage to his dwelling, The full gravity of the present Eu opean situation cannot be appreciated inless it is clearly and definitely un-instood that in this great internaexcept one window pane was broken, A few days before lightning struck the dwelling of Mr. Linney Bailey just South of the Alamance covered nal conflagration England could no in her own most vital interest, afford to stand out

It was not a matter of sympathy, of philanthropy or of international honor as some of the talk in parliament might have indicated at the time Eng-land's action was being discussed, but a matter of self-preservation.

Now that we are at war it is as well that we should know what the war is about. To begin with, we are not at war because Germany made "an infamous proposal," that we should allow her to violate Bel-gian neutrality. If it had suited us to accent that proposal we could By the balance of power is meant the control of Europe. The object of Great Britain's foreign policy is to keep the great powers in equilibrium

Great Britain's foreign policy is to keep the great powers in equilibrium. The increased strength of the triple al-liance, brought about by the enormous military and naval development of Ger-many, forced the dual alliance of France and Russia. In the same way the rise of Germany led to the conclu-sion of the entente cordiale between England and France, which, on being extended to Russia, resulted in the present triple entente. The whole security of the British empire, economically, commercially, in-the make of power is meant the equal, or as nearly equal as possibla, distribution of power among the six great nations, such a distribution as na poverbalance of power and Europe's equilibrium would be upset. The it was that Germany, fearing Thus it was that Germany, fearing

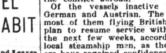
an over-balance of power and Europe's equilibrium would be upset. Thus it was that Germany, fearing the long-threatened Pan-Slavic union, jumped into the conflict. In like man-ner Russia, England and France feared that Austris-Hungary had designs on Servis and other small Slav states of southeastern Europe and might an ex them if she were victorious in the war. This would have given Austria and Germany too much of the balance of power and would have upset the equilibrium in the other direction. Great Britain cannot jeopardize her communication with her overseas do

unication with her over-seas do-is, Canada, Australia, India and we are no mere dummy weights in the scale. And since Sir Edward Africa, by running the risk of any one power or group of powers obtaining ascendency on the continent. Thereascendency on the continent. fore England joined the war.

America to Act

London.-A poem entitled "To Longon.—A poem entitled "To the United States," by William Watson, is published in the Post. It follows:

the scale. And since Sir Edward Grey had written our names on the back of his bill to France, we had to see that it was paid to the ut-etermost farthing, and with the handsomest interest possible. Our immediate business is therefore to fight as hard as we can; for our weight when the settlement comes will depend on the part we shall have played in the conflict.



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Idfe Ships. Idfe Ships. New York, Aug. 23.-A census of the steamships in this ports today showed their number to be 161, of 125 with a total tonnage of nearly 2111,000 tons are idle because of the conflict abroad. Of the vessels inactive 34 are German and Austrian. The others most of them flying British flags, plan to resume service within the the next few weeks, according to local steamship men, as the own-icrs have regained confidence in the power of the British cruisers to af-for d protection. The Vandyk, a for herein sud of the sume served. New therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secre-tary of state of the sum of the sume secret tary of state of the sume secret sec

Thirty-One-piece Dinner Sets

Pay \$2.95 and you get any set you want, and you get credit on. The

Beautiful goods. Will make a nice present, or give excellent service on

your own table. This ware is bought and shipped direct from the factory,

Each set is well packed in a box by itself, and will be delivered at

Commissioners Sale

Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of an order of the Su-perior Court of Alamance county, made in a Special Proceeding whereto all the heirs-at-law and the wodow of the late A. G. Cooper

the wodow of the late A, G, Cooper were made parties for the purpose of selling for partition the real property of the said A, G. Cooper, deceased, in Alamance county, we will offer for public sale to the highest bidder on the premises near Savapahaw N, C, et a clock

nignest bidder on the premise near Saxapahaw, N. C., at 2 o'clock p. m., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 191

the following described real prop

the following described real pro-adjoining the lands of Mrs. Har-dy Stockard, Saxapahaw Cotton Q Mills Co., Thos. McVey, and others, I bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock corper with said Stockard, J on N. side of the old road leading to Saxapahaw, running thence S. 88 1-4 deg. E. 27.38 chs. to an iron thar corner with said Stockard; thence N. 48 deg. E. 64 links to the south bank of Haw river, cor-

18 1-4 deg. E. 27.33 chs. to an iron bar corner with said Stockard; thence N. 48 deg. E. 64 links to the south bank of Haw river, cor-ner with said Stockard; thence down the said river on the south side as follows: S. 68 deg. E. 4.50 chs., S. 50 deg. E. 4.50 chs., S. 31 deg. E. 4 chs., S. 42 1-2 deg. E. 11.17 chs. S. 71 deg E. 1.86 chs, to a walnut tree stump corner with said Cotton Mill Co., thence S. 745 deg. W. (B. S.) 59.17 chs. to a rock corner with said McVey; thence N. 1 deg. W. (B. S.) 4 chas to a rock corner with said McVey; thence N. 1 deg. W. (B. S.) 31 chs. to the be-ginning, containing 114 ACRES,

114 ACRES

more or less. TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, balance in six months with interest on deferred payments at six per cent, and title reserved until fully reid

aid. This August 12, 1914. WM. I. WARD, J. H. VERNON, aug-27-tds. Commissioners

and you get it without paying a cent of profit.

THE GLEANER OFFICE,

It is a "Balance of Power" War.

eorgeBernard Shaw in London Daily News.

Dail

For GLEANER Subscribers

GLEANER for one year.

testant church in Burlington at 11 o'clock tomorrow (Friday). Mr. Coble is survived by his wikiow and the following children: Mrs. Mc-Neil, wile of Rev. M. A. McNeil of Cameron; Mrs. Fox, wile of Rev. E. W. Fox of Buncombe county; Mrs. Cad A. Albright, 2% miles South of Graham; Mrs. Will N. Thompson and Mr. Mentor A. Coble of Builington. Two young daughters died a few years ago and an infant son. Mr. John M. Coble, County Commissioner, is a brother of deceased. Mr. Coble was a thrifty farmer and was one of the county's best citizens. His death is a distinct loss to the community in which he lived and to the county at large. veek.

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Township Executive Committees.

Township Executive Committees. At the Democratic county con-vention held on August 22nd, the following Executive Committees as named below were elected. The first named in each township is the chairman. The committees are as follows: Patterson-R. J. Thompson, D. H. Lashley, J. W. McPherson, J. A. Smith, M. P. Patrum. Coble-C. A. Thomas, J. P. Home--wood, Handy Graves, Charley Sharpe, Gaston Sharpe. Boom Station J. J. Lambeth, W. T. Noah, G. A. Jones, W. P. Law-rence, J. C. Whitesell. Morton-W. A. Patchal, J. W. Gil-liam, Jr., B. L. Simpson, S. J. E. Somers, W. J. Barker. Faucette-A. O. Huffman, Bd. Boswell, J. H. Wikhns, C. A. Wil-son, W. J. Graham. Graham-J. Dolph Long, V. M. Euliss, Geo' S. Rogers, V. S. Free-land, McBride Holt. Albright-E. F. Holt, George F. Thompson, R. H. Hargis, W. M. Co-ble, B. W. Johnston.

A. Jones, W. P. Law-sence, J. C. Whitesell.
Morton-W. A. Paschal, J. W.Gi-tam, J. T. B. L. Simpson, S. J. E. Suncette-A. O. Huffman, Bd. toweil, J. H. Wilkins, C. A. Wil-on, W. J. Barker.
Fancette-A. O. Huffman, Bd. toweil, J. H. Wilkins, C. A. Wil-on, W. J. Barker.
Fancette-A. O. Huffman, Bd. toweil, J. H. Wilkins, C. A. Wil-on, W. J. Graham.
Graham.-M. Dogs, F. H. Hargis, W. M. Co-e, B. W. Johnston, J. A. Win-ngham, M. Pugh, Frank Moore, M. Foust.
M. Foust.
Picasant Grove-W. R. Seilars, C. Kirkpatrick, R. B. Newlin, J. Minor.
Pleasant Grove-W. R. Seilars, C. Kirkpatrick, R. B. Newlin, J. Melvile-A. P. Cook, A. B. Fitch-O. Warren, W. A. Murray, E. Huey, S. E. Tate.
Burdington-W. H. Carroll, N. S. rowell, J. E. Moore, E. B. Har-, J. W. Montgomer, J. Hughes, Sam Clark, W. T. ooks, A. M. Thomas.

Frank Powell, charged with kill-ing his wife at Valdese, Burke county, some weeks ago, submitted to a verdict of manslaughter and nwas sentenced to the roads for six months, In Burlington

Statements of Burlington Citizens Are Always of

Wanted ! Interest to Our

A Cropper with plenty of good help, to work a two-horse farm. Will furnish good land, stock and tools. Land adapted to tobacco, wheat and Readers.

Great when old bounds dissolve, to tower apart, There beyond Europe's throes and with a heart

Great, O majestic nation, great

Watson Calls On

At peace from northern pine to southern palm. Great in glad harvest time to

Rolling to heaven, nor be as they who start At mutter of far cannon and

when the mart Rocks to and fro delirious, great is calm.

But when a despot, swollen with the desire Of boundless sway, forbears

War's wolves on shieldless youth and guardless age, Greater, O mation, greater then is ire!

Doff, then, thy placid mien, unleash thy rage! And sear and blast with thy lips of fire.

One Exploit of Belgiana. Maastricht, Holland --Thrilling inci-ents of the fighting about Liege are using told here by wounded men who the garrison of the besieged the garrison of the besieged in the garrison of the One said that a half-de city. city. One said that a half-dozen Bel-gian carabiners came upon 70 Ger-mans who were estapting through a tunnel. As they emerged the Belgians abot them down one by one. When four had been killed the remaining Germans surrendered, believing they have been formed. Germans surrenderes, faced a lerge force.

Acute Indigestion.

Acuje Ladigestion. "I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N.Y." if the advice given, Twrites J. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No per-son, whether traveling or at home mended to me for his complaint but nothing did me much good un-the advice given, Twrites J. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No per-son, whether traveling or at home mended to me for his complaint to a full for a Federi Lus. Lie. Congressman Webb has introduc-thas asked for eity delivery of mains at Morganton to cost \$190 ... and that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottle of them I can eat heartify without any bad ef-feets." Sold by all dealers. ady.

Another step towards giving the Philippines independence was ta-ken in Congress last week when the House committee on insular af-fairs favorably reported the Jones bill, which would declare definitely for the first time the purpose of the American people as to the fu-ture political status of the islands. It is the declared purpose to grant the Philippines complete inde-pendence as soon as they establish a stable government. Cabarrus Republicans have nom-inated A. N. James for the Senate, S. W. Williams for the House, C. C. Stonestreet for clerk and Howard Caldwell for sheriff.

Annie Hood died in Charlotte last week from a pistol wound in-flicted a few days before. Will Glenn, who is charged with the shooting surrendered and is in jail. Both colored.

 a dvised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoes Remedy.
 "I advised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoes Remedy with them and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, lova. "No per son, whether traveling or at home should be without this remedy. For sale by all dealers. adv.
 Congressmen Wetter the advice given, writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No per-should be without this remedy. For should be without this remedy. Por-table by all dealers. adv. Congressman Webb has introduc-cet a bill for a Federil bundird at Morganton to cost \$199 and has asked for city delivery of mails at Morganton to cost \$199 and has asked for city delivery of mails

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at twelve o'clock, noon, the following de-scribed rail property, towit: That part of the Jane Boon lands set apart by commissioners appointed by the skid court as the interest in severality of the estate of Wm. Boon in the said lands and telling a cer-tain tract or parcel of land ying and being in Alamatice county and blate of North Cano-tina, adjoining the lands of P. H. Boon, J. H. Jones, heaves of Monze Yick, Sake Boon and Hans adjoining the lands of P. H. Boon, J. H. Jones, heaves of Monze Yick, Sake Boon and the second second the second second second line and the lands of the second second data the second second second second boon in said Alago Boon's line J chain west of said Boon's corrier, running thence N 3 deg S 21 chs to a rock, corrier with aid P. H. Boon in said Jones' line; thence N & deg K 21 chs to orier of the Boon the second Jones' line; thence S 3 deg W H chs to a rock, corrier with aid P. H. Boon in said Jones' line; thence S & deg W H chs to a rock, corrier with aid P. H. Boon in and Jones' line; thence S & deg W H chs to a rock, corrier with aid P. H. Boon in second second second second second Jones' line; thence S a deg W H chs to a rock with aid P. H. Boon in said Jones' line; thence S a deg W H chs to a rock the second second P. H. Boon in said heirs' line; thence S W M P. H. Boon in said heirs' line; thence S & deg E 1732 cits to the beginning, containing S333 acres, more or leas. Terma of cale-One-third of the purchase E 1732 chas to the beginning, containing some entres, more or less. Terms of raise-One-third of the purchase-price to be paid in money down, and the other two thirds to be paid is a equal installments, stais and twelve months, the deforted pay-ments to be evidenced by the bonds of the purchase, bearing six per cent instrement from day of mile until pa.d. bais subject to con-purchase, price is fully faid. This Sth day of August, 1914. J. DOLPHI LONG, . .

Under and by virtue of an order of the Su erior court of Kandolph county, made in a pecial Proceeding entitled Sarah Jane wallen et al. against W. G. Lewallen et al., he undersigned commissioner will, on ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice of Sale.

COTTON MARKET

Reported by E. D. cotton broker.

OLD SIGHT

AND

OLD AGE

Old age is a matter of years.

Old sight is a question of

If you find difficulty in reading,

while for distance your eyesight is good, YOU NEED OLD SIGHT.

I am prepared to test your eyes and fit glasses of the best quality at a very reasonable price.

Z. T. HADLEY.

JEWELER & OPTICIAN GRAHAM, N. C.

Mortgagee's Sale of

Real Estate.

Undo and by virtue of the power of ano centained in a cortain morrigage executed on the 7h day of November, 1911, by 3. M. Leash to the Alamaace Insurance and Meal Estate Company for the purpose of securing the payment of a bond for Two Hundred (20000) December, 1913, and December, 1913, and December, 1913, and mortagase being duly probated and recorded in Boos of Morrigages and Decis of Turst. No. 6b, at pages 190 to 1983, in the office of the Register of Decis for Ala-mance counts, default having been made in utrily, the undersigned, Alamanoe Insurance, will,

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1914,

2:00 o'clock M., at the court house domance county, at Graham, North C., offer for asie at public auc ion to heat bidder for cash. the following

cellate; A certain tract or parcel of land in the county of Alamance and State of North Caro-una, in Barington Tuwanblp, adjoint, the lands of Alamance Insurance and Resi He-rate Company, T-be Forrest and others, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:-

ning at Tobe Forrest's corner on Sence North 86% deg. West 88 leet

y's line; thence with their line Sout Bast 83 feet to a stake on Tobe Fo ; thence North 3 deg. East 210 fe gaming, containing 4-10 of an acr

This the 5th day of August, 1814, ALAMANCE INS. & REAL ESTATE CO.,

NOTICE Of Mortgagee's Sale of

Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale mitained in a cortain mortgage executed so the day of April 1911, by George H. Troz-rio L. H. Aldridge for the purpose of se-aring the payment of a cortain bond for inso up, hirteen hundred dollars and inter-inso and more the same being duly pro-ated and more in the being duly pro-ter of Dedd for Alamane county in Book f. Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 18, as age 185, default having been made in the ayment of aid nucle at maturity and inter-

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1914. 1000 rolock M., at the court house door of lamance county, at Graham, N. C., offer is sale at public auction to the highest bid-process, a tract or parcel of land in the sounty of Alamance and State of North Caro-

of Main and spring stretch adde of Main sounded as follows: inning at a stone on south side of Main the stone of the Bank's sand, run-the store of the Bank's sand, run-the store of the Bank's sand, run-the store of the store of the south store pring stretch SiM (and will so that a su boilt on said Spring street; thence N 23, boilt on said street; thence N 23, b

Disk on was and on optimizations, in born street 8 30% dag wills of dag will be a street 8 30% dag wills of dag wills one to pring street, hence dag wills one to pring street, then of Main street; thence with Main My acg K 1.80 one to the beginning, o ing 6-10 of an acre, more or isses, spoi a situated the Barrington Brick was all beings in Burlington. Alamance :

Il centre in August, 1914. This the 5th day of August, 1914. L. H. ALDRIDGE, Mortgager

Land Sale.

by vir ue of an order of the Superior Co of Alamance county, State of North Larolin made in a Special Proceeding therein pea-ing, entitied: "Hev. A. F. laiey, administrat of Wm. Boon and others against John I. Bo and others," the undersigned Commission will sei at public auction to the highest bi der, at the court house door in Graham, on

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1914,

state Company; thence 8 10 feet to Alamance Insur

Glasses.

GLASSES.

GRAHAM.

RE-SALE OF

Valuable Tobacco and

Grain Farm!

y virtue of an order of the Fuperior Cour Alamance county, made in a Special Pro-dings whereto all the beirs-at-law and the nuistratrix of Joha E. Evans, deceased, re made parties tor the purpose of selling d to make awata, and for partition, Twill rat public sails at the court house door

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5TH, 1914, 12:00 o'clock M., the following valuable

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Intern. V. V. Marrison and oblights, and begin ning at a rock, or iron bolk, corner with any running thence N is deer With Saint running thence N is deer With Saint running thence N is deer With Saint in said road; thence N fish, deg W 6 chat to a ber d in said road; then N fish, deg W 6 chat to a tock on North side of Saint and Ironace's line n btagg's creek; thence S 18 deg W 4.00 cha, other m Stagg's creek at 3.6 cha and thence N is 7.5 charge stress at 3.6 cha and thence then said creat as it meanders, 8.42 deg E 65 into: 5.7 kdog E 3 85 ch; r 8 ding W 3 56 cha; Z'y deg W 14 06 cha; s 50 kdg W 9 70 chs; 87 deg B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 55 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 55 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 50 cha; B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 70 cha; 67 deg B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 70 cha; 67 deg B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg W 9 70 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 cha: B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 char B deg K 3 ch; s 5 kd deg K 9 50 char B deg K 3 ch

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creek; thence E (E. S. N. 20%; drg. E); 20.35 cha to a codar stou-in and Alcohumodra line; twentee N (H. ~.K.2.49g Å) 48.0. cha to the be-less. The gruber with the casements. In as of joining lot known as the Vilcent Store lot, which easement embraces the right of in-gress and egr as to a well on said lot and to use the water therefrom, as appears from grant study recorded in Book No. 45 of Deeds mance coulty.

at page so, in once stegrater of Deeds for Ala-This output in a high state of culturation, is a good grain and tobacoo farm and has suitable buildings for use as residence, tomant bouses, barns, pack honses, and other con-vel tot and necessary equipment. Terminot sail payments at siz, twelve and three equal payments at siz, twelve and three equal payments at siz, twelve and for and deferred payments to skillfully paid for and deferred payments to skillfully paid for and deferred payments to confirma-tion b, Clerk of Court. This sails is maile by passon of a 10 p r cent.

Certificate of Dissolution.

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All to Whom These Presents May Con

Lourt. le by reason of a 10 p r cent il begin at \$3,300.

COOK, Commis

SEPTEMBER 9TH. 1914.

At 12 o'clock M., at the court house door is Anamasee county, North Carolins, offer for late to He fightest bilder, a cortain parcel of Anamase and State of North Carolins, know as a pof por the Host Parm, and Aning the Road and The Anamase Trust Co. Job No 11 division of the Holt Parm, described s follows: na, known

Road and The Astantante II division of the Holt Farm, described as follows; Beginning at a corner with said Homewood center of public rows from Alamance Mills to Battle Grounds, running thence N Bey corn list to a corner with said Homewood on North Carolina Franc Co.s 11nc; thence with and Trust Company's line and Lot No. If N Bey dog to the corner of Lot No. If thence with line of Lot No. If thence with inster with line of Lot No. If thence with thence with line of Lot No. If thence with thence with line of Lot No. If thence thence thence with line of Lot No.

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ADMINISTICATION OF AUTOMA Having qualified as administrator upgn the estate of J. A. Bialock, devid, the Wider-signed hereby notifies all persons holding claims as prints said estate to present the same duty authentleated, on or before the Sth day of segt. [95, or this not is will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons indebt-mediate satisfiement. This July 23th, 1914. A. F. BARRETT, Adm'r Septet Repoted reverses of the German army caused Alfred Bruder, a Ger-man seaman to jump overboard at Wilmington, Del. He was drown-ed