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GRAHAM, N. C., April 29 1915.

SCANT NOTICE.

The greatest event in Alamance in a whole year was the County Commencement last Saturday. Every citizen who attended felt a pardonable pride in it and would have been glad to read an 'account of what he but partially saw. A competent correspondent sent the morning papers in Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh the account. Sunday's Charlotte paper contained the greater part of the write-up, the Greensboro paper but two short paragraphs, and nothing appeared in the Raleigh paper till Tuesday and then only a short paragraph. All these papers have lots of subscribers and friends in Alamance and they feel they were given little consideration; that an event along a line-education-more helpful to a newspaper than any other should be prominently featured.

VHLUE OF A. D. & O. PRE-FERRED.

Five townships in Alamance county are being asked to vote \$125,-000 and four townships in Orange and Durham counties \$250,000 ir. bonds for const.uction of Alamance, Durham and Orange Ra' way and Electric Co. These bonos it is proposed to exchange for Pre-ferred Stock in the railway of lke A most natural question to be

A most natural question to be asked is "what will the preferred stock be worth and will it yield any interest or revenue?" Based 'ypon the length of the road, cost of construction, equipment, up-keep and operation, and the prob-able earnings as shown by experi-bable earnings as shown by experi-ings of \$22,814 per annum. This after the fixed charges and cur-rent expenses have been verif-these figures have been verif-tog line of elegantly planned and

was a great occasion in the South's oldest university. Dr. Graham i the institution's tenth president and fifty college presidents witnessed his inauguration . He i young, but 36, vigorous and popu lar. His address is the subject o nuliments from all sections o the country.

Recitations, Music and Spelling Match.

The Daughters of the Confedera-



William Barnes, Jr., Republican leader of New York state, opened trial for \$50,000 against former President Roo evelt for libe News Snapshots General Obregon captured 6,000 of Vila's troops at Celaya (Mexico) battle. While French and English troops have adopted a strenuous offensive, the eastern front produced the biggest news event of the week, the Russians taking 70,000 prisoners in Car-pathian campaign. The recent note of the German ambassador complaining of our attitude was answered by Secretary of State Of the Week Bryan, who said emphatically that we have retained absolute neutrality, being fair to all, and that our government has at no time and in no manner yielded any of its rights as a neutral to any one of the present beligerents. The United States supreme court in a majority ruling refused to declare case of Frank, convicted of killing factory girl in Atlanta, Ga., a mistrial.

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Tola Emma Braxton of the Green School. The comittee for judging floats had a difficult task owing to the large number of beautiful ones. This committee awarded first prize of \$10 to Shallowford; 2nd prize of \$10 to Shallowford; 2nd prize of \$5 to McCray; and 4th prize of \$2.50 to Glenwood; with honorable men-tion for Sylvan, Friendship, Glen-hope, Spring, Center, Hawfields, Sidney, Mahan, Eldermont, Sunny-side Music School, and the Tomato Club.

hope, Spring, Center, Hawfields, Side Music School, and the Tomato Club. After a brief busy dinner period the contests in Public Speaking by 14 of the graduates took place in the court house and Opera House-seven in each group. Miss Annie Belle Tickle of Shallowford was awarded the prize in the court house and Miss Nannie Teague of Sylvan was awarded the prize in the Opera House While the fecitals were on the spelling contest was given. Those who had perfect records for the for the year and on the examina-tion were Lois Sharp, Evelyn J. Gra-ham, Ioner Burch, Florence Garri-son, Wm, Mitchell. Edith Moore and Zclobel McPherson, Wm, Mitchell won first prize of ten dollars and Edith Moore second prize of five dollars. MAAY 5. Sweet Potatoes: Varieties, Big Stem Jersey for north-rm markets; and Southern Queen, Nancy Hal, Norton Yam or Babadoes, for home use and local market. Set out sips from tubers bedded March 25th. Three pounds of tubers will pro-duce about 75 slips or a little more than enough for 100 inches of row. Distance 1½x3 inches. Level cult-ure if the land i well drafined. While the fecitals were on the spelling contest was given. Those who had perfect records for the for the year and on the examina-tion were Lois Sharp, Evelyn J. Gra-ham, Ioner Burch, Florence Garri-son, Wm, Mitchell. Zdith Moore and Zolobel McPherson, Wm, Mitchell won first prize of ten dollars and Edith Moore second prize of five dollars.

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SOUTHERN DOUBLE-TRACKING. sboro to Reidsville in 30 Days

When Track Will be Complete From Washington to Charlotte.

Greensboro News, April 25th. The Southern Railway Company has now completed and put into service its double track system be-itween Reidsville and Danville. Work on this improvement began last fall and has been going on steadily since then, despite the bus-iness depression that has existed. This is explained by the fact that the Southern negotiated and secur-ed a loan for these improvements before the outbreak of the war, and since the money had to be used for this purpose, and as interest was being paid on it it was decided that there could be nothing gained by delaying the work. Aside from this consideration this work has given employment to a large num-ber of men. Work is now being done on the Greensboro News, April 25th.

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this consideration this work has given employment to a large num-ber of men. Work is now being done on the additional track between Greens-boro and Reideville, contractors be-ing at work on practically every foot of the line. If nothing hap-pens, it is thought that this work will be completed within the next 30 days, and the double track sys-tem will then be in effect for prac-tically the entire distance between Washington and Charlotte. Other sections of the line will be given attention within the next future. In fact work is being done along certain other structches of single track now, and it is the hope that before very much longer, the sys-tem of duble track will be ready the entire distance between Wash-ington and Charlotte. Another of the improvements in connection with this double track work is the new bridge at Danville. It is built high above the level of the old bridge and the track is de-toured for a distance of eight miles in order to use it. It is a magnifi-cent piece of engineering.

HEALTH NOTES.

N. C. State Board of Health.

N. C. State Board of Health. One dollar spent on the preven-tion of disease will bring bigger dividends to any town than ten dollars spent on relief cure. -0-If a town would be attractive to visitors and a healthful place for home people, no food should be exposed to files in its grocery stores food shops and market; its hotels, cafes, and restaurants, should not be swarming with files and its streets and vacant lots should neve rhe seen littered with trash and unsightly objects.

GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist-N. Main St.-Jas. W. Rose. Pastor. Preaching services every first and Third Sandays at 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-C. B. Irwin, Superin-tendent.

Graham Christian Church-N. Main Street-J. F. Morgan, Pastor Preaching services overy Sec-ond and Fourth Sundays, at 11.00 Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.-E. L. Henderson, Super-intendent.

New Providence Christian Church—N. Main Street, near the Depot—J. F. Morgan, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourh Sundays at 330 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 230 p. m.—Arthur T. Walker, Su-perintendent.

Friends-North of Graham Pub-c School-J .Robert Parker, Pas-

tor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superin-tendent. -----

Methodist Episcopal, South-cor. Main and Maple St., C. M. Grant, Main and angle No. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist. Protestant-College St., West of Graham Public School, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching every First, Third and Fourth Sundays at 11.00 a.m. and every First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8.46 a. m.-J. S. Cook, Supt.

Presbyterian-Wst Elm Street-Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday a 9.45 a. m.-Lynn B. Williamson, Su erintendent.

Oneida-Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.-J. V. Pome-roy, Superintendent.

NORTH CAROLINA MARKET.

Prices of Cotton, Corn, Oats Butler, Eggs, Etc., on North Caro-lina Markets During Past Week.

Asheville-Cotton, 8%-9c; corn, 85c bu; onts, 69% c bu; Deas \$1.85 bu; sweet po-tatoes, 90c bu; Western creamery but-ter, 34-35c; N. C. creamery butter, 34c; eggs, 16-17c. Anoskie-Cotton, 9%c; corn, 95c-51 bu; onts, 72-75c bu; soy beans, 51 bu; sweet potatoes, 75c-58 bu; Western creamery butter. Octoon, 9%c; corn, 95c bu; onts, 95c bu; soy beans, 51,55 bu; peas, 51,55 bu; sweet potatoes, 31,56 bu; of west-ern creamery butter, 35c; eggs, 18-20c. Durham-Corn, 51 bu; oats, 70c bu; peas, 32 bu;N. C. creamery butter, 30c; eggs, 20c.

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\$2 bu; N. C. creamery butter, 33c; eggs, 15c. Lumberton—Cotton, 9c; corn, \$1 bu; sweet potatoes, 80c bu. Maxton—Cotton, 9c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 75c bu; soy beans, 8220 bu; peas, 35225 bu; west potatoes, 75c bu; Western creamery butter, 35c; eggs, 15c N. C. creamery butter, 35c; eggs, 15c bu; sweet potatoes, 75c bu; Norroe-Cotton, 9%c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 76c bu; sweet potatoes, 81.50 bu; west potatoes, 75c bu; N. C. creamery butter, 35c; eggs, 15c. Monroe-Cotton, 9%c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 76c bu; sweet potatoes, 81.50 bu; sweet potatoes, 75c bu; N. C. creamery butter, 35c; eggs, 15c. New Bern-Cotton, 9%c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 76c bu; sweet potatoes, 85c bu; sweet potatoes, 75c bu; New Bern-Cotton, 9%c; corn, \$1.60 bu; peas, \$1.60 bu; sweet potatoes, 75c bu; sweet potatoes, 55c bu; sweet pot

pens, \$2 bu; sweet pointoes, \$5c bu; eggs, Raiegh-Cotton, \$-5%; Raiegh-Cotton, \$-5%; and the second second

Property.

he following valuable real property, to-wit: The First Lot: Adjoining the dower lot of tra Sarah Zachary, Pinkney Johnson, A. L Sabary and others, and contains \$25 acces.

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Dollar Mystery





725 Acre Farm. Located 9 miles from City of Greensboro, 1 mile from railroad station of Summerfield; traversed by main line of Cape Fear Railroad, and by two of the County's principal roads, one now macadamized into Greensboro. It is well watered and fertile; has fine springs for drinking purposes; about 200 acres in woodland; over 300 acres in fine meadows and pastures; 40 acres seeded to clover. Well adapted to stock raising, dairying, small grain and tobacco culture. Close to mill, school and church: station 1 mile. Southern R. R. through property; neighborhood fine, etc. Well located for sub-dividing into small farms. Has 4 tenant houses, 2 barns and 2 small stables. 200 stacks of hay per year. Price \$40 per acre.

Write Greensboro Real Estate Exchange, Greensboro, N. C.

Notice of Mortgagee's Sale Under Execution. Sale of Real Estate. The Citizens Bank of Graham vs. A: C Hornaday and W C. Hornaday. Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage exec the Skih day of July, 1918, by E M. Fri Insurance & Heast Estate Company purpose of securing the payment b das of even date therewith of One F Dollars (\$1000) sech, due and payab Skih day of July, 1914, default havi made in the payment of soid bonds probated and recorded in the offic Register of Decks for Alamance co Book of Mortgages and Decks of me By virtue of an execution director indersigned from the Superior Cour MONDAY, MAY 38D, 1915, the M., at the court house door of r, sell to the highest bidder for isfy said execution, all the right, nearest which the said W. C. the defendant, has in the follow-Hornansy the Observation, Lossie A. Bostorie des lands of Elemond Ruffin, Henry M. Hay, (dec'd), David. Long and others, as do bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at Richmond Ruffin's corner, on public road leading from Graham to GH-freath bridge: thence N so deg N che Si lis i do Jails Tripley's corner; thence R do the to fane Harden's corner in the so corner of Jane Hardeni, thence H is the to Carolina Cox's corner on David Long's lime; thence N with end Long's lime 20 che So the So and the dod the Si lime of the So and the so and the raid Long's lime 20 che So and the So and Bod ge W I che with kay's lime be an akai, add Ray's corner; thence N is deg W to be so deg W I che with kay's lime be an akai. Hard May's corner; thence N is deg W to be so hard the Si lime So the so and the so is the Si deg W is the to said public road, Cra-ter's orner; thence with his is the so deg W is the to said public road, Cra-ter's orner, thence with as is one be be deg. Therms of Bale-All ceash on the day of male. This March list, 165. Short's of Alames Conucy. MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915, at the source house door of Al mance sounty, at the source house door of Al mance sounty, and at public suction to the hinnest bidder for cash, the following described real vestate, to wit: A cortain parcel of land lying and being in Graham kownship, county of Alamence and State of North Carolina, and numbered in State of North Carolina, and numbered in Land Company and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner on Graham Areque be writ: Beginning at a corner on Graham Avenue and Alleyway; thence with said Alleyway S 6 deg 30 min W 100 fto a stake; thence N 83 deg 50 min W 50 fto a stake; thence N 83 deg 50 min W 50 fto a stake; corner of lot No. I; thence writh said 10 No. I North 6 deg 30 min Ews 100 ft to a stake on Graham Avenue; hence writh said Avenue 8 38 deg 30 min N 50 bence with and Avenue 5 of the of all the eet to the beginning. This the 5th day of A pril, 1915 ALAMANCE INS. & REAL ESTATE CO., Sheriff of Alamance County.

Vegetable Garden Calendar.

The first of this series of month-ly suggestions appeared in the is-sue if March 27th. Fertilizer formulae are given in

the order of nitrogen, phosphoria acid and potash, respectively.

MAY 5.

cy gave an altogether delightful enjoyable entertainment in the Opera House last Friday night.

There were a number of elocu-tionary recitations by Miss Annie Laurie Wicker of Elon College, which were given with fine expression and afforded her audience much pleasure. Miss Wicker has

Bronchial Coughs

ed to speak, to il the people of Alamance county, faud that if he jitched his voice somewhat high the colong for that. Serve at the bit in the solution inches_days inches_last is to be only expected to be heard in precognized. Other drawings of the bark of the matter heart in the bit in home, of Gov. Holt, the bit is to be the mask melons. The bit is to be developed in the bit he more at a concerned in developing the best manhod. Start witten by the students under the form the bit he schools had are chapters. This is the largest class if the schools had are chapters if the schools had excled the banner of the schools had excled the schools had excled the schools had excled the schools had excled the banner of the schools had excled the schools had much piesaure. Miss Wicker has excellent control of herself and handies her subjects in an artistic manner. She will give her gradu-ating recital in expression at Elon Priday night, May 7th. Then there were a number of vocal selections by Mrs. R. Jess Me-bane of Greensboro, Mrs. H. W Scott and Misses Annie Greenfield, Kathleen Long, Annie Ben Long, Louise Moore and Annie Laurie Farrell, Mess. D. R. Fonville of Burlington and J. Elmer Long. Miss Mary V. Wilson, violinist, of Burlington, also delighted th. andience with several selections. She plays sweetly and skilluily, Lastly came the "spelling bee' and her fun began. The captains were Mrs. J. W. Menefee and Mr. McBride Holt-the women on the one side and the men on the other. Websetrs "blue back" was used and Mr. E. S. Parker, Jr., gave out h words. It was easy and funny at "baker" but farther on the longer and harder words struck down the spellers speedily and Mrs. C. B. Ir-win was left alone-the women had won.

Life's Little Day.

It has just been computed that the day fly lives 24 hours, the May fly 6 weeks, the butterfly 2 months the ant, the cricket and the bee to 10 years, the wolf 12 to 15 years, the canary bird 15 to 20 years, and highlingale 35 years. The dog lives 15 to 20 years, cat-ter 55 years, the stag 35 to 46 years, her aven 80 years, elephant, tur-tle parrot, pike and carp 100 years

ach. The iny outlives 200 years, the he eim 200 to 350 years, the linden 00 to 1,000 years, the locust tre-he cak 400 years, and the fir tree 00 to 1,200 years.

The prostrating cough tears down your strength. The clogged air-tubes directly af-fact your lungs and speedily lead to pleurisy, passmanning, commention. BOOTTS EMULISION commention. BOOTTS EMULISION context the inflamed membranes, relieves the cold that causes the trouble, and overy drop helps to strongthen your lungs. All gruggiets Have R 144 MERUSE SUBSTITUTIES ispatches from Europe the impression that htc husiness of civilians in husiness of civilians in husiness of civilians in

frames and sash. Make such repairs as are necessary; punt such and store them away under shelter un-til needed in the fall. Do not let up in cultivation at this period—this is usually a dry season and a loose soil it essue-tial in the saving of soil moisture. J. P. PILLSBURY.⁵ Professor of Horticulture, A. & M. College

There is more Catarrah in this section of the country than all other diseases put fo-parties, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. But a great finary and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced is incurable. Science has prove gatarah to be a constitution al disease, and therefore reguts constitution al treatment. Gheney 4 Co., Tuledo, Ohio, is the coil' fon-siturational cure on the market. It is taken internally in does from 10 drops to a tea-spoonfal. It acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces of the system They offer ones, Science S. J. Chenny 4 Co., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by Druggids; Tae. Take Bail's Family Pills for constina-tion.

teaching our people many a health lesson first hand. The main facts pertaining to health and disease disease prevention set forth in this exhibit admit of no argument. They are convincing and hard to forget when you have once seen them.

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toes, 31 bu; N. C. creamery butter, 32c; eggs, 15-174c. Wanceboro-Cotton, 94c; corn, 55-90c bu; soy beams, 31.56 bu; beas, 32.55 bu; wwith 20c; eggs, 16-16c. Wandeboro-Cotton, 94c; corn, 34-97c; oata, 67c; sweet pointoes, 81.50; Wandeboro-Cotton, 94c; corn, 34-97c; oata, 67c; sweet pointoes, 81.50; Wandeboro-Cotton, 94c; corn, 34-97c; wilson-Cotton, 94c; corn, 94c; bu; woodland-Cotton, 94c; corn, 97c; bu; oata, 76c; eggs, 32c; cergs, 72; J-15c. Woodland-Cotton, 94c; corn, 87c; bu; wweet pointoes, 75c; bu; N. C. creannery butter, 30c; eggs, 32c, 4-94c. 'Morrolk, VA-Cotton 94(scorn 72-77c 'allow corn 74-774c; (dellwered in Ral-eggs, 13-194c; (firsts. New Tork-Butter, 23-31c; (creannery); eggs, 314-334c; (estra). **Onion Flavor in Milk.**

them. If we tolerate unclean stables ot en-back privies and garbage piles in our tgown this summer, we may expect no other result than to lose a number of our ba-bies from djarrhoeal diseases or summer complaint, and a number of our boys and girls, men and wo-men as well from typhoid. fever, The reasoning is this: Stables and dump piles are the main breeding breeding places for files; privies are the main feeding places for files; privies are the main sources of typhoid and diarrhoeal diseases, and files are the main carriers of these diseases to men, women and children.

In a few days more the dairymen of the State will be seriously incon-venienced by the presence of an onion flavor in the milk. Espe-cially is this true says Mr. Bat-man *ca* the foot hill region, because wild coices grow yery abundantly there and it is practically impossible for the cows not to eat them. The flavor from the onions gradually disappears after the cows have been taken from the pasture four or five hours. When the cows are ted about two pounds of molasses with the regular feed, the flavor is also reduced but not entirely con-trolled. With a view to eliminating the

raham, at 12:00 o'clock M., on SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

trolled. With a view to eliminating the flavor entirely, Mr. Eaton is con-ducting a series of experiments at the Pender County Test Farm. These experiments consists of va-tious methods of handling the milk

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Summons by Publication Sale Of Valuable Real

orth Carolina-Alamance County. In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk.

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Richmond. The defendant, Fallie Richmond, above named will take noice that an action en-titled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Alsmanne county for the sale for partition of certain real estate where-of he is now of the tenants in common; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Cherg of the Superior Court for the county of Alamance on Saturday the still day of May, 1916, and answer or demur to the com-plaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will ap-ply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

thery and others, and the said dower the said dower the Second Lot: Adjoins the said dower Cane A. Freeman, A. F. McBane, Cane and others, and conby to the Court to a pril, 1915 and complaint. This the lock day of April, 1915 This the lock day of April, 1915 This the lock day of April, 1915

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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having claims against the cambo we have been of the exhibit hear in the understand or before the Shid day of April, 1916 or it notice will be plead in bar of their recove All persons indebted to said estate will ples make immediate payment. This February 1915, 1915. L. M. COB Lig This solution of the second se

Ex'rs of John F. Coblet, Barington, Route No. 10. Barington, Route No. 10. ron, Att'y. E. S. W. Damero

urt_____ Bod day of April, 1915. J. DOLPH LONG, WM. L. WARD, J. S. OOOK, Commissioner With a few more ideal Spring ays soaked ito him the average days soa citizen optimist. Chairman McCombs of the na-tional Democratic committee denies that he has any purpose to resign the committee chaimanship.

Some of the world's most respectible nations are now running

Calomel Dynamites

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you lose

A Sluggish Liver