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GRAHAM, N. C., Oct. 5, 1916.

### COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senators : J. ELMER LONG of Alamance, BENEHAN CAMERON of Durhan For Legislature : JOHN H. VERNON. For Sheriff: CHARLES D. STORY. For Register of Deeds : BENJAMIN M. ROGERS. For Treasurer WILLIAM P. SMITH. For County Commissioners W. K. HOLT, JOHN M. COBLE. WESLEY O. WARREN, W. C. MICHAEL WILLIAM J. GRAHAM For Coroner DR. R. M. TROXLER

For Surveyor : LEWIS H. HOLT.

# **Democratic Speaking.**

Hon. T. J. Gold, Democratic candidate for Elector of the Fifth Congressional District will address the voters of Alamance County at Elon College, N. C., Saturday evening **OCTOBER** 7th. 1916.

at 7.30 o'clock, p. m. All person are invited to attend and hear the issues of the campaign discussed E. S. PARKER, JR.,

Ch'm'n Co. Dem. Ex. Com

The Republicans are hard to satisfy. Democratic prosperity is not appreciated by the politicians, be-cause it minimizes the hopes and chances of Republican success' and keeps them out of the jobbing busiand refutes their stock argument that the Democrats do not know how to run the government. At this time the country is too prosperous under Democratic rule to suit Republicans who find fault with it and say it is spasn and cannot last. The truth is it should not last always, for, if it did, it would turn everybody fool enace the safety and perpethity of the government. Now that good times stare the disappointed Republicans in the face they cannot stand the gaze, so they turn away about Mexico and the countries at war and the Regional Banks and the Farm Loan Banks and criticize the administration i regard to these, all for the sole distracting attention and creating dissatisfaction.

Hon. Frank Linney, the Repub a candidate for Governor, spoke in the court house Tuesday night to a large crowd. The Republicant came from all parts of the county to hear their standard bearer. He fluent and plausible speaker and had things all his way, as almost everyone does who has no one to answer or controvert his statements. As a matter of course had done in the State and Nation With the hind-sights, the Republicans could have done much better, but the Democrats were aced meager credit for constructive legislation. Mr. Linney had his political friends with him throughout his speech.

The county campaign opens at A Talk on Sunday at the Tent Meet-Hornaday's, Patterson township, today in a joint canvass between the Democrats and Republicans From now on politics in this coun-

ty will be a lively affair. Militant Democratic Clubs have en organized throughout the County this week.

Mr. M. C. McBain, County Commis sioner Passes Away.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. M. C. McBane was carried to Rainey Hospital. Little hope was enter-tained of his recovery and he steadi-ly grew worse and passed away Sunday night about 10.30 o'clock on the 60th anniversary of his birthday The remaing were carried to his home at Manndale Monday where

the funeral and burial took place at Mt. Olive Baptist church at 1 o'clock. Tuesday. At the time of his death deny the charge. Not one line is he was member of the Board of found giving the least hint to such County Commissioners. His busiwas farming and merchandis-He had for years been the ing. staunchest supporter of the Mann-dale school. He was public-spirited and contributed in a large measure and contributed in a large local No. Nov. 16, 1893, said there was no his bection will be missed is a commandment to keep holy the Sabbath day, but that is not the sabbath day, but that is not the sabbath day is however, be said more, and his loss is keenly felt. He is survived by his widow two sons—Womack McBane of Winston-Salem and O. D. McBane and two daughters-Mrs. R. G. McPherson of Saxapahaw and Mrs. Zeb. Doak of great concourse of siring information on this subject, Chatham. A great concourse of people from mile other counties attanded the funeral.

## Notice of Election Officers.

of the change of the Sabbath in-Notice is hereby given that the stitution from the seventh to the andersigned, members of the Counfirst day of the week. I wish to ty Board of Elections of Alamance say that this Sabbath question, in respect to it, is the gravest and ty, met according to law, at Graham, this day. and appointed the following Registrars and Poll Hold-ers for the Primary to be held on connected with tions which at present claims at Sept. 4, 1916, and for the General tention from Christian people. We Election to be held on Tuesday

November 7, 1916, to-wit: the Sabbath is a grave question Patterson-R. J. Thompson, reg-istrar; D. H. Lashley and Flavius and one that every Christian would do well to study, for we will have Hornaday, poll-holders. this question to meet again in the Jasper M. Albright, reg-Coble judgment. istrar; H. W. Graves and Jno. Nich-

Boon Station-J. J. Lambeth reg. istrar: James Jones and C. V. Bood poll-holders. Morton-C. M. Pritchett, regis-

trar; Dan M. Ireland and Jerome Isley, poll-holders. ette-A. O. Huffman, regis-Fa

trar; Chas. A. Wilson and Sam Lineberry, poll-holders. Graham-C. G. Phillips, registrar; J. S. Cook and R. G. Foster, pollholders

Albright-Burl Hargis, registrar E. F. Holt and Frank Thompson holders, Newlin-Jno. G. Clark, registrar Walter Stockard and Chas. Newlin poll-holders. Saxapahaw=Geo. T. Morrow, reg . D., 321."" Saxapanaw-Geo. T. Morrow, reg-istrar; J. E. Williamson and J. Newlin Thompson, poll-holders. Swepsonville-J. P. Bradshaw, registrar; W. C. Neese and J. A. Freshwater, poll-holders. Melville-Y. A. Malone, registrar M. R. Miles and Lonnie Crawford, Pleasant Grove -J. E. Sellars, registrar; J. Frank Garrison and Zan Barnwell, poll-holders. fore the existence of a Protest N. Burlington-R. J. Fitzgerald, registrar; C. B. Ellis and J. A. Ireland, poll-holders. S. Burlington-Thos. Welsh, reg. istrar; A .J. Garner and M. D. Win-

ingham, poll-holders. Haw River-J. H. Blackmon, registrar; W. T. Brooks and S. C. Spoon, poll-holders.

The polling place for South Burlington was changed from the Dor-sett old store place on Webb Avenue to Cash Store Co., corner of Tucker and Davis Streets, at which last nemed place the Primary and the General Election will be held day of the week for the observance of Saturday, the seventh day, Done at Graham, said Alamance. change for which there is no Scrip county, North Carolina, this the 4th tural authority." day of September, 1916.

"Here is a frank acknowledge-WILL S. LONG. Ch'm'n. onouse) out & apoop out to thom D. R. FONVILLE, Sec. HEENAN HUGHES church would do? . 'And he shall speak great words against the most High and shall wear out the saints of the most High, and shall think ompanied by members of his staff. Stuart of Virginia will be a speaker and guest of honor. He has accept-ed the invitation and will also be acto change times and laws; and they shall be given into His hand intil a time and times and the di year, October 7 (Saturday) with elab-orate preparations now under way for this event. Governor Craig and staff have been invited and Governor staff have been invited and Governor iding of time.-Dan. 7.25. "Nearly 1000 years before this hurch arose to change God's Sab

\* ing by Evangelist Pickard. **Educational** Column Conducted by Supt. J. B. Robertson.

"We have now searched the Bible \* from Genesis to Revelation and With this week the column rehave not found one single text authorizing the observance of the first day of the week as the Chrissumes its weekly visits after a full vacation of absence from the ounty papers, during the season the tian Sabbath. On the other hang we find the seventh day-Saturday schools have not b een in ses-sion. It willb e the purpose of the -to be the only Sabbath known to the writers of the Bible; and it was column as heretofore to carry vital instruction concerning kept by Christ and His followers to the end of their lives," said Evangelist U. D. Pickard in the school work of the county, and to

diffuse such knowledge as will be helpful along the line of all Pubtent across from the court house lic School activities. Also the colsquare. "It is self evident," he continued, umn will bear a part of the impo "that we must look to some other source than the Bible to find the tant school news of the county. Al teachers and helpers in the work

are asked to send any information eason why all the world is keeping he first day of the week instead that the school public should know to the Superintendent that it may of the seventh, which was com-manded to be kept by Jesus Himself. We are told that the debe put in the column.

That the school work is grow ing, is easily noticed by the casua ciples changed it, yet their writings observer. It is broadening in its scope and being intensified in its several departments. It shall of change." "Rev. Edward T. Hiscott, D. D., au our purpose during the year 1916-1917 to make the schools of the thor of the Baptist Church Manual. in an address before a Baptis county render a greater service than in any preceding year. We feel very sure it can be done. We ministers 'meeting in New York City, reported in The Examiner. Nov. 16, 1893, said there was and are equally as confident that it must be done.

A Democracy that is not sustained and supported by an enlighten-Sunday. It will, however, be said ed and supported by an enlighten-with some show of triumph, that ed people from whom it receives its support and whose guardian protector it is, will find its own the Sabbath was transferred from the seventh to the first day of the life jeopardized and the life of the week, with all its duties, and privpeople whom it is intended to profit. Hence our existence as well as our prosperity depends upon our public schools and the proficiency which I have studied for years, ask where can the record of such with which they do their work.

transaction can be found? Not "We belive in an education of all the children of all the people.". We in the New Testament-absolutely not. There is no scriptural evidence have learned long ago that the ed-ucation that cares only for my child cares least for me and my child and falls utterly to serve the community as it should. No man can afford to send his children to ost perplexing question connected onnected with Christian instituschool and allow his neighbors to stay at home. When two forces are acting at the same time on any are agreed with Mr. Hiscott, that given body, the best that can be hoped is for the body to take some immediate course below the highest force. We are our brother's keeper for the sake of ourselves as well

as for the sake of the brother. Let us all unite in a full at-tendance for the entire year. There "When then was Sunday first used as the Christian Sabbath? is nothing like getting a good start for success in anything. Do Chamber's Encyclopedia says, 'By none of the Fathers before the 4th century is the first day of the not decide that to enter the second week or the second month will week identified with the Sabbath nor is the duty of observing it do as well as entering the first day. There is no day equal to the first day for entrance. There is no grounded by them, either on the fourth commandment, or on the precept or example of Jesus or his other work in the world in which you lose so much to miss as you do apostles." " "William Domville in his boo in school work. You not only miss

the work of the day you are absent called Examination of Six Texts, page 291, says, 'Centuries of the but you lose your connection with the day that is past and you do not Christian era passed away before have sufficient means to grasp the the Sunday was observed as the Sabbath. History does not furnish day that is before.

Regular attendance and regular us with a single proof or indication that it was observed previou work we must have if we accom plish the work that is set before to the Sabatial edict of Constantine, "Nearly all the leading educat-There was a new adoption o ed men of all denomination agree that Sunday was not intended for books last summer but the new adoption will not be used until the the Sabbath, yet nearly all the next school year opens in the fall world is keeping it, but who ar of 1917. The same books that wer

they keeping it to? The one who used last year will be used this changed it? But who is that? In answer I quote from the Catholic year. Mirror, Sept. 23, 1893, 'The Cath-The first county teachers' meetolic Church for over 1000 years be ng will be held the first Saturday

ant, by virtue of her divine mis-sion, changed the day from Saturin November. WHEN YOU TAKE COLD. day to Sunday." "Again I quote from the Doo

With the average man a cold is serious matter and should nor be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use there are a some and here a setabtrinal Chatechism, the official or gan of the Catholic church, page 74. 'Have you any other way o proving that the church has power to institute festivals of pre cept? Had she not such power, she could not have done that in which for many years, and has an estab-lished reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtain-able everywhere. adv. all modern religionists agree with her; she could not have substituted the observance of Sunday the first

**Elon College News**.

Cor. of The Gleaner. Elon College, Sept. 30,-The Faculty Music Recital which oc-

Comes On The Skee," Dell Acqua -Chanson Provencale.

Miss Josephine Atkins, the violinist of the evening, was received with sincere appreciation Neruda-Berceuse Slave in: Moskowshi-Danse Espagnole Op. 12. Her playing exhibited poise, breadth of tone and re-markable command of the bow, which responded beautifully to the spirit of the numbers render ed.

hanson Provencale.

Her numbers were:

Mr. Floyd Alexander, always favorite at Elon, sang with beau-itful voice, clear enunciation and evenness of register: Bizt-Aria from Carmen: "Vota peux vous le rendre." "Votre toast, je

charm and fluency, but she parti-cularly excelled in Dell' Acqua-

Claugh-Leighter-"My Lover, He

grow Mr. Edwin Morris Betts, who acted as accompanist for all the lyric numbers himself appeared to splendid advantage in his Liszt-Rhapsedie Hongroize No. 12. He added still further impression of his genuine ability as an artist. Mr. Betts' technque is fluent and his interpretation is superb. He is the popular head of the Piano Department.

But naturally the chief interest of the evening centered in Miss Ava L. B. Dodge, the new direcor of the Department and teacher in particular of the certificate and diploma pupils in voice. It was her first appearance here in con-cert numbers. She completely cert numbers. She completely won every auditer. Miss Dodge's voice is mezzo soprano. It is re-markably smooth, clear and well

She excels in the wealth of her tone color as well as in the range of her lyrical declamation, When she had concluped Bemberg —Aria from La Mort de Jeanne d'Art: "Du Christ avec ardeur," the spontaneous outburst of applause signified the approval of the audience and at the same time confirmed the Board of Trustee in the wisdom of their choice.

Miss Dodge and Mr. Alexander were heard in a duet remarkable execution and the perfect blending of tone color, from Mo zart-Dust from Le Nozzi di Figaro 'Crudel! Perche Finora."

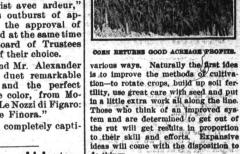
This number completely captivated all.

County Candidates

**OCTOBER 5, 1916** 

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Mills at night.



#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SUNDAY\_SCHOOL. Making the Little Farm Pay Lesson II.-Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 8, 1916. By C. C. BOWSFIELD

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Next to having a comfortable h and a contented family the real test o farm success is in securing a steady rease of acreage profits. Many progressive landowners, especially tho occupying small places, have caught the vision of this kind of farming. The corn crop the country over aver ages about thirty-five bushels an acre giving a gross return not above \$24 and a net profit of about \$15. All grain farming is on the same level, sometimes returning a little more prof-

it and often considerably less. Capable farmers grapple with this problem of raising acreage profits in

with whom He walked to Emmaus were foolish in not doing so, and also that He expounded from Moses and the prophets and the paslins the things concerning Himself, saying that all must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 25-27, 44).

It is counted heresy even now by many supposedly orthodox preachers to look for a literal lsrael to occupy the land given to Abrahām. Isaac and Jacob, and a literal kingdom of God on earth with Israel as a center, who shall, as a nation made righteous by shall, as a nation made righteous by receiving Jesus Christ as their Mes-siah when He shall come in His glory, then bring blessing to all nations. I have been told to my face by a teach-er of Jarge Bible classes that the Jews were no more to God than the Indians of our country, but I am still believing God and standing with our Lord and with Paul and expect so to continue by His grace. As to the resurrection of

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

His grace. As to the resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust, when understood in the light of all Scripture, that also is most simple and All the dead shall rise; that is clear

All the dead shall rise; that is clear not only from lesson verse 15, but also from our Lord's own words in John v, 28, 20, with Dan. xil, 2. That the hour of John v, 28, may, and will, cov-er a thousand years is easy from the fact that the hour of John v, 25, has fact that the hour of John v, 25, has already covered nearly 1,900 years. In Luke xiv, 14, the resurrection of the just is spoken of as a time of reward for the righteous, and I Cor. xv, 23. says "They that are Christ's at His coming." In Rev. xx, 5, 6, it is writ-ten that those who do not take part in the first tresturrection will not fise till the end of the thousand years. There is no foundation in the Scriptures for the thought that our resurrection takes For instance, M. D. Crow of Audu-

the thought that our resurrection take place when words at we die or for the use of th words at a funeral "he is not here, he is risen." for those words were used of the literal resurrection body of our Lord. There is no foundation

or our Lord. There is no foundation for the thought of a general resurrec-tion of all, good and bad, at what is called the last day. If this sounds strange to any who read, please do not turn away from it,

ed by freezing. When winter came he found he had a numerous bunch of as I once did, but look into it humbl as I once did, but look into it number and prayerfully, with a real desire, to know the mind of the Lord, and H will surely teach you. Let us cult wate a conscience void of offense to ward God first and then toward me thrifty half grown hogs with nearly unappeasable appetites and a surpris-ing capacity for further growth. He fed them corn, mill feed and tankage ward God inst and hen toward men (verse 16). Felix, having heard both sides and seeing through some things, decided that the matter be deferred until Lysias, the chief captain, could come and advise him more fully. until March, when they were sold at \$7.50 per 100 pounds, bringing \$2. Up to the time they were sold these

by the time time, they were sold, times hogs had consumed, 2,160 bushels of corn, valued at 40 cents per bushel, or \$804; also mill feed and tankage cost-ing \$80.50. Thus their total feed bill was \$944.50, leaving a profit of \$1.-Meantime he treated Paul well as a prisoner, giving him liberty and allow-ing his acquaintances to see him and minister to him (verses 22, 23). As we think of Phills and his household and all who heard the word in the home of Cornellus, it is possible that Paul was made as comfortable as a prisoner could be, and, no doubt, he

prisoner could be, and, no doubt, he used every opportunity to preach Christ crucified, risen and returning

As Mr. Crow figures it, this \$1,696.20 represents the returns from the ten acre field of rape and corn, since full allowance has been made for all other feeds. Hence he realized \$160.62 per acre from this field. The same kind of an experiment last year brought similar results, so that this farmer has demonstrated a method of making his corn return an acreage profit far be-yond what people ordinarily dream of. Eight experiments with rape and to set up His kingdom. We may infer from verse 27 that the case was deferred for at least two years so that Paul must have had much rest and many opportunities. cannot think as well of Felix as Eight experiments with rape and corn have been conducted at the Iowa station, with results strikingly like those obtained by Mr. Crow. By avercannot think as well of Pelix as we would like to, for he was evidently an up to date grafter and a man pleaser, often sending for Paul to hear him talk, trembling a little sometimes under his searching words, but always Ssep6t aging the results of these experim using precisely the same values for pork and corn as were given by Mr. hoping that Paul would offer him m ey to set him free, and keeping Paul a prisoner to please the Jews (verses 24-27). What we call graft, or, as in the Bible, taking bribes, is a very old Crow, it is found that the average pro on of pork per acre was 3,845 ds, worth at \$7.50 per 100 pounds

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of the Lesson, Acts xxlv, 10-2 PRECIOUS STONES BILVERWARE TOILET SETS Memory Verses, 14, 15-Golden Text Acts xxiv. 16-Commentary Prepare ELGIN This chapter gives us Paul's testi-mony before the high priest and the elders from Jerussiem, at Caesarea, in the presence of the governor Felix, and also some account of one of Paul's talks with Felix and his wife Dru-talks with Felix and his wife Drutalks with Felix and his wife Dru-silia. The persecutors from Jerusalem brought with them an orator who, with flattery for Felix, did a large amount of lying ägainst Faul, which the Jews indorsed, saying that these things were so (verses 1-9). Faul de-nied their accusations and defied them to prove what they said and then stat-ed the case truthfully (verses 10-13). His confession that he believed all things which are written in the law and in the prophets (verse 14) reminds us that our Lord said that the two with whom He walked to Emmaus Z. T. HADLEY JEWELER & OPTICIAN GRAHAM, N. C. Mortgagee's Sale of **Real Estate.** Under and by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed dated April 14, 1914, from H. P. Smith and wife, Alice J. Smith, to the undersigned mort-gagee, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, North Carolina, in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 64, page 459, default having been made in the payment of the indebt-edness secured thereby, the under-signed will, on

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BRACELETS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1916, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Graham, North Car-olina, offer for sale at public out-cry, to the best bidder, all that eertain tot or parcel of land lying in the city of Burlington, Alamance county, North Carolina, adjoining. Moore property, and Main Street, bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock corner of Kime's, running thence South 53 deg. 24 min. West 200 feet to a rock corner with Nancy E. Moore on John Clapp's line thence North 36 deg. 36 min. West 260 feet to a rock corner with Nancy E. Moore on John Sd deg. 24 min. East 200 feet to a rock corner with Hency Kime, thence with said Kime's line South 36 deg. 36 min. East 250 feet to the periming, containing 14-100 of an arcs more or leas the same hein. 36 deg. 36 min. East 250 feet to the beginning, containing 14-100 of an acre, more or less, the same being lots No. 7 and 8 as per the said Nancy E. Moore's plot, except a lot sold off the land to N. S. Cardwell. This September 13, 1916. Southern Life & Trust Co., Mortgagee.

Public Sale of Town Lot

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county made in a special Pro-ceeding therein pending entitleu; "Emma Jano Mabry, Executrix of Geo. 8. Mabry va-Hannibal D. Danoy and others," the under aigned will offer for sale to the highest bid der upon the terms hereins fire set out, on

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1916.

t 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door n Graham, the following described real prop A to

lot fronting on the East, side of a Street, aujoining the lands of J. e and others and bounded as fol-

Descinction at an iron bolt on South Beginning at an iron bolt on South Main street in the town of Graham, N. C., corner of said Kernodle's lot; thence B with add street Tfeet to an iron bolt; thence B 231 feet to a stone; thence in a northeast direction 85 feet to Mrs, Saille J, Turner's line; thence West Sai feet with said Turner's line and said Kernodle's line to the beginone-third of an acre, more

less. Terms of Sale—One-third cash, other two-irds in equal instalments at six and twelve onths. Defored paymonis to bear six per the interest, title reserved until purchase foe is fully paid. Sale subject to confirma-tion by the court. This is a subject to confirma-ass.

5. is Sept 27, 1916. EMMA JANE MABRY, Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the will of Joseph P. Ector, deceased, the undersigned hereby notities all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same duly authenticated, on or before the 20th day of Sept., 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said est the are requested to make immedi-ted settlement.

lement. Sept. 23, 1916. JNO. H. WILKINS. EX'r Joseph P. Ector, dec'd. Burlington Route 2.

**Re-Sale** of Valuable Land.

pounds, worth at \$7.50 per not pounds \$288; that the average cost of corn and \$288; that the average cost of corn and other feeds required to produce this amount of pork was \$123 and that the average return per acre was \$164 net Sam vill, 3; xil, 3). We must not confuse this with the saying of our Lord, as some do, that the Spirit will convince the world of

bon county, Ia., secured acreage profits of nearly \$170 by combining corn, rape and hogs as a farm feature. He had formerly raised corn at \$15 to \$20 an acre. Some difference! Just before he laid by his corn in June two years ago he sowed Dwarf Essex rape broad-The County Candidates will adiress the voters of Alamance counat the following times and cast in ten acres of it, using five pounds of seed per acre. The cultiva-tor covered it, and about six weeks Patterson Township-O. N. Horo-aday's at 1 p. m. and at 'Alamance later 170 spring pigs were turned into this ten acre field. They remained there until early winter, when the corn had been cleaned up and the rape kills ed by freezing. When winter came he

do things.

**OCTOBER 6, 1916.** Coble Township-Friendship at . m. and Bellemont Mills at night OCTOBER 7, 1916.

Faucette Township-McCray, E Long's store at 1 p. m. and at Glen e Mills at night. **OCTOBER 9, 1916.** 640.75

Boon Station Township-Elon Col lege at 1 p. m. and at the Hub at night.

Pleasant Grove Township-Dailey Store at 1 p. m. and at Mebane Melville Township, at night.

OCTOBER 12, 1916. Albright Township-Eureka Schoo Albright Township-Eureka Schoo ouse at 1 p. m. OCTOBER 13, 1916.

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Graham Township-At the Cour House in Graham at night. OCTOBER 17, 1916.

OCTOBER 18, 1916. Burlington Township-Burlington

OCTOBER 10, 1916. 696.20

Haw River Township-Haw Rive

OCTOBER 16, 1916.

Thompson Township-Swepso ville at night.

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Hon. S. M. Gattis of Hillsbord spoke in the court house Monday night. Before the speaking a Wil-Bickett Democratic club was organized of which Mr. Arthur P. Williams was elected president. Mr. Gattis made an excellent epech to a Calomel Dynamites good audience. He spoke at some length upon State and national matters, explaining the benefits of the constructive legislation enacted by the Democratic administration. Nor what he said was there any apology -no such is necessary, but on the contrary a matter of congratulation that the people have been delivered from the thraldom of the "interests

A prominent politician-merchan a thousand miles from Gra ham, anti-Democratic in politics, at the beginning of President Wilson's term of office was going to buy the farmers' wheat for 50 cents a el. He may have bought some and would now if he could, at that price, but he sells it much above price--round three times that

Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft met in New York Tuesday ht at a reception to Chas. E. ghes at the Union League Club. shook hands and each said low do you do." Neither waited r an answer from the other.

The one hundred and thirty-sixth gamma one hundred and thirty-sixth gamma of the battle of Kings this definition of the selection of the sixth of the selection Bible in keeping Sunday for the

**A Sluggish Liver** 

Crashes into sour bile, mak ing you sick and you loose a day's work.

Calomel salivates1 It's mercury, Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes in contact with sour bile it crashes into it causing griping and ble alone one text proving that Sunday is the day we are bound to keep. What shall we do acout keep. this?"

crashes into it causing griping and nausea.
If you feel billious. headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 556 bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel, and without making you sick, you just go and get your money back.
If you take calomel today you'l be sodes it may salivate you, while you take Dodson's Liver Tone if you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmles, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like adv.



bath, God said she would do the very thing she has done. Is not the whole world following the Ro man Catholic Church instead of the

> I quote from Faith of abbath? Our Fathers, page 111, 'You may read the Bible from Genesis to Rev elation, and you will not find single line authorizing the sancti fication of Sunday. The Scripture enforces the religious observance of Saturday, a day which we neve

istics of the artists participating sanctified.' It is quite evident then that the Catholic Church tried at least to sanctify Sunday. Sure-Very properly the first numbers of the of the evening were given by Miss Lois Baird Davidson who is the ly Jesus never gave it any sanctifi-cation. If it has any holiness it oldest member of the music facul ty in point of professional tenure. Miss Davidson has always delight must have gotten it from this church. This church has out a standing offer of \$1,000.00 to any one who will bring from the Bi-

ed her audiences here with her fine interpretations. She excelled herself on this occassion. gave three numbers:

Pfeiffer-Inquietude, Liebling-Lolita, MacDowell-Schattontanz Each of which was favorably

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tively received. Encores v frequent and richly deserved.

The program was not long, but

it was designed to show the scope

of the music faculty's varied

received, but particularly her Schattonz by MacDowell, the tal ent with which she interpretted Pfeiffer's Inquietude and Liebl-

ing's Lolita made them strong competitors for first place in the estimation of her audience.

Miss Mabel Blanche Harris, who has a lyric soprano voice, of flute like quality, gave two numbers, different in conception and thoroughly sympathetic in interpretation, permitting her to use her lyrical range to advantage. Both numbers were rendered with

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the big events on the Hill. Large at 1 p. m. and Saxapahaw Mills at interest centres in this event not only because of the size of the night.

at night.

music faculty, but because of the The candidates except candidates artistic ability always displayed in this historic program. It is nounce their candidacy. Candidate for the Legislature will address the customary with reference to such voters on the issues of the day and their speeches will be limited to programs always to say that it was the finest ever given and certainly this could be said with refone hour and fifteen minutes each erence to the program given last They will arrange as to how this time shall be utilized and they will evening.

lternate as to opening and con-The audience taxed the Colleg cludinz. Auditorium to its full capacity

The foregoing appointments and and every number was apprecia tively reseived. Encores wer ules are by agreement. were This the 25th day of Sep<sup>†</sup>., 1916. W. J. NIČKS, Ch'm'n

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ability and at the same time to portray the individual character TATE OF OHIOS, CITY OF TOLEDO . S.

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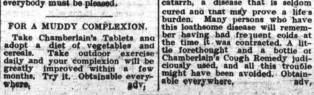
In addition to the greatest display of agricultural products, live biok, women's work and other resources of the state of North Carolina State Fair, October 16-21, is to be a free bar, the spirit will convince the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judg-ment (John xvi, 7, 8). Our first need as sinners is a righteousness which will enable us to appear unsahamed before God, and this we cannot obtain by any good works of our own. Yet there are many going about seeking to establish their own righteousness, not knowing that in God's sight all is show worth the time occupied in a trip to the grounds. Secretary Pogue and staff have been so pleas-ed with the general interest taken in numerous counties that are putting on exhibit their resources, that he has gone further than ever before in offering entertainment for the general public. The work of Jean Domenjos, the famous Brazilian daredevil aviator, is not good for nervous people. In his French show worth the time occupied in a as filthy rags, and apart from Jesus Christ there is none righteous-no, no one (isa. ixiv, 6; Rom iii, 10, 19-24; r, 3, 4; II Cor, v, 21). Temperance is the denial or control of self in every form that God may be glorified in our daily life, not in order to be saved but because of the righteousness freely given to us in Christ. All shall in due time and in due order come to judge nervous people. In his French Beriot, which is declared the hawk nent either for sins or service. of the heavier G rman aircraft or

the French border, he perform a acts one and three thousand feet in You Can Cure That Backache the air that are a defiance to the laws of gravitation. He sails up-Pain along the back, dizziness, he and genneral innguor. Get a packa Wother Gray's Australialeaf, the pie coot and herb cure for Kidney. Bi and Griany troubles, When you f run down, tired, weak and without e se his remarkable combination of a side down, loops loop after loops, fires bombs in destruction of forts and gives people the first opportu-nity they will have had of how a French airman used his gnus in chains and dodbar on The the this remarkable combination of nature berbs and roots. As a regulator it has a cyual. Mother Grayw Australian-Lear Sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 o tumple sent free. Address, The Mothe Bray Co., Le Moy. N. Y.

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Mothers are sometimes be a collection of North Carolina's resources and a testimonial to her oughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The greatness, but the free entertain-ment features are so far ahead of inflammation of the mucous mem-brane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic

catarrh, a disease that is seldon



Under and by virtue of an order story, and was forbidden by the law of the Superior Court of Alamance of Moses. Samuel was free from it, county, made in the special pro-but not so his sons (Deut. xvi, 19; I ceedings entitled Aaron Richmond, Adeline Richmond vs. Annie Richmond, Rudy Richmond, Jennie Richmond, Mollie Richmond and Fallie Richmond, the same being No. 737 upon the special pro-ceedings docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner, will, on

- MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1916,

at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in Graham, Alamance county, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash a certain tract or parcel of land in Melville

Township. Alamance County, North Carolina, described as follows: Adjoining the lands of C. F. Cates, Charles Harris, B. S. Bencates, Onlartes Harris, B. S. Ben-son and others; beginning at a hickory tree, corner with said Harris in Cates' line, running thence N. 7 deg. W. 8 chs. to the center of Mill Creek in said Cates' line, thence up

deg. W. 8 chs. to the center of Mill Creek in said Cates' line, thence up said creek as it meanders S. 72 deg. E. 1.70 chs. N. 33½ deg. E. 6.20 chs. to concrete bridge, N. 30 deg. E. 3.30 chs. to the center of old bridge, thence S. 75 deg. E. 1 ch. to the old road at ford, thence with the old road at ford, thence with the old road st. 10 deg. W. 2 chs. to intersection of road from bridge, thence S. 15 deg. W. 2,55 chs. S. 21½ deg. E. 6.35 chs. to a rock in W. side of old road, thence S. 82½ deg. 4.15 chs. to road, corner house deg. 4.15 chs. to road, corner hon lot, thence S. 211 deg. E. 2.50 chs. to rock in Harris line, corner house lot, thence S. 821 deg. W. 5 chs. to the beginning, containing 7 1-10 acres, more or less.

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