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Fact 1.

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nd class matter GRAHAM, N. C., Jan. 25, 1917

Florida has a new Governor wh one or marl on your soils. says he will "choke the Devil out of politics." Well, he's got some job n his hands. His name is Sydney J. Catts. He is a preacher and had of lime in this form. Fact 3. Do not rely on ground hard fight to win out.

limestone or marl alone to keep The Legislature has now some up the fertility of your land. The best results are obtained only when this material is used in con-The Legislature has now some nature. Among them: To allow nection with liberal amounts of towns to confer equal suffrage on organic matter. Remember the proverbs: "Lime and lime withagreement of ten jurors in civil out (green) manure makes both its a lawful verdict; to change the "Lime combined with vegetable system of electing County Superin- matter makes both farm and tendents of schools and school boards; and the regulation of the sale of patent medicines. All these and are

are important matters and are worthy of careful consideration. It is reasonably certain that none of potash. them will be put through hastily.

President Wilson addressed the United States Senate last Monday on world-wide peace. It was one of the world-wide peace. It was one of the the efficiency and availability of most remarkable and far-reaching the native and commercial phosmessages ever delivered by the head of any government. It has caught all kinds of plants; especially the attention of the foremost nations the attention of the foremost mations as the clovers, vetches, alfalfa, 

unfavorably. Some would treat it ground limestone on land intend ed for peanuts, alfalfa, and the lightly, if they could, but the matclovers. er and manner of it are too weighty Fact 7. It is advisable to spread

to be disposed of in that way. It ground limestone over your marks an epoch in the world's meadows and pastures during the spring months. Fact 8. Spread ground lime history.

stone over your green manuring Mr. R. R. Clark, editor and procrops before turning them under, tor of the Statesville Landmark. a few days ago went to the Sana-

torium in that city to rest a few weeks on account of a nervous breakdown. It is hoped he will speedily cover and return to his work with

and men have most leisure. his old time energy. Mr. Clark is Fact 10. Use from one ustly recognized as one of the State's tons of ground limestone to the stone or marl laid down at \$2.60. ost newspaper men, and the acre, depending on the object for which you use it. For the correc-Landmark as the best paper of the tion of soil acidity, make the larger weekly class in the State. It is acre applications. Fact 11. Since ground limeprinted twice-a-week and the con-

stant grind for 25 years to produce such a paper has proven too great a tax for its faithful editor

intervals; i. e., it is generally bet-ter to apply 1,000 pounds to the In various parts of the countryin cities, towns and counties-a new cre every year than to apply 10,-000 pounds to the acre once in kind of government has sprung up

four years. as a purely economical business Fact 12. Ground limestone can proposition. The new phase of govnot take the place of thorough drainage in the correction of soil ernment that we are speaking of is acidity. Drain first, then lime. Fact 13. Ground limestone should be used in grades of diftermed either a "city manager" or county manager." Where the sysm has been put into operation and ferent degrees of figeness. The the right sort of man secured it has proved economical and expeditious. The man selected is a business man used up by the plants or leached out of the soil; the coarser ma-

and taken for all his time. To be sure a man with ability enough to terials become more slowly avail able, and thus last over a longer look after the business affairs of a period. The very finely ground limestone, say that which will pass a 100 to 200-mesh sieve, costs whole county will have to be well mid. It is a man's job. There apmore money at the quarry and does not last so long in the soil as ars to be considerable sentiment in Alamance for a County Manager.

that which is ground less fine. His duties would have to be pre-Fact 14. A car-load of grou cribed by a proper statute, but it is

LIME FACTS FOR LANDOWNERS. the Tarmer will haul only about ton at a load from the station to the farm and he generally has o READ CAREFULLY BEFORE UShand enough of page to hold suffi ING LIME.

cient ground limestone for one good load. He can, it is evident Fertilizer Formulas for Small Grain, use his own bags and do his own Cotton and Corn, Tobacco, Peabagging at the car at little or no extra cost and save the 430 on the nuts, Sweet Potatoes, ar-load.

Irish Potatoes. Fact 19. Ground limestone should Do not use "burned" always be mixed with acid phos lime for a ricultural purposes. It is caustic and will destroy the substit ash in for the double purpose, o substituting the limestone for pot

ash in the fertilizer formula and for preventing the immediate forvegetable matter of your soils by "eating away its substance through elemical action." It thus reduces the organic matter content of your soils, liberates and dissimation in the soil of the insoluble phosphates of iron and aluminum Below are given a few fertifize. ormulas that have proved highly pates your soil nitro; en into the satisfactory for the crops named leaves your land in a rela-

The ingredients should be applied tively impoverished condition. to the soil soon after mixing. Use only ground lime New Fertilizer Formula for Smal

orm of lime helps to enrich your Grain. 1,000 lbs. of ground limestone, 6 and and does not burn out your soil humus. There is, moreover, lbs. of 16 percent acid phosphite and 400 lbs, cotton seed meal or fis o danger from an overa plication

Cost about \$11.85 per ton

### New Fertilizer Formula for Cotton at Corp.

Corr. 1,000 lbs. of ground limestone, 600 lbs. of 16 percent acid phosphate. and 400 lbs. of cotton seed meal or some other ammoniated goods cur-rying an e-qual amount of nitrogen Cost about \$11.85 per ton.

New Fertilizer Formula for Tobaeco

New Vertilizer Formula for Tobacco. 1,000 lbs. of ground limestone, 600 1bs. of 16 percent acid phosphate, 350 lbs. of cotton seed meal, and Any other material carrying an equal amount of nitrogen may be substituted for the cottor seed meal, such as dried blood, fish Cost about \$V2.35 a ton.

growing crop. Nearly all upland soils have an abundance of inert

New Fertilizer Formula for Peanuts Fact 5. Ground limestone cor-

1,000 Hbs. of ground limestone, 650 get fifteen miles away. rects soil acidity, accelerates the biss of 16 percent acid phosphate. rotting of green manuring crops and other forms of organic matter in the soil, increases and prolongs the efficiency and availability of the soft accelerates the placed by any other material car-rying an equal amount of available

nitrogen. Cost fabout \$11.95 a ton. New Fertilizer Formula for Sweet

Potatoes. 1,000 lbs. of ground limestone.

1.000 lbs. of ground limestone, 309 lbs. of 16 percent acid phosphate and 500 lbs. of cotton seed meal. \* Any other material carrying an equal amount of nitrigen may oc substituted for the cotton seed meal. such as dried blood, f.sh scrap.

such as dried bloc and so on. Cost §112.55 a ton.

### New Fertilizer Formula for Irish

Potatoes. 600 lbs. of ground limestone, 500 bs. of 16 percent acid phosphate, 700 lbs. of cotton seed meal, and 200 lbs. of nitrate of soda.

 crops before turning them under, in order to hasten their decay early in the season.
 700 lbs. of nitrate of soda.
 The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be equal amount of a allable nitrogen stone at any convenient time, preferably during the fall, winter, and anging months, when teams
 The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size and must plerce armorplate at a certain velocity on im-sect and so on. Cost about \$20.05 a ton.

The above prices have been calcuto fiv lated on the basis of ground fimeacid phosphate at \$15.00, cotton seed meal at \$30.00, and nitrate of soda at \$50.00 a ton. The Commissioner of Agriculture

tone dissolves readily in the soil, it is generally better to make small cost of produuction. applications at short intervals JAMES L. BURGESS,

han large applications at long State Agronomist Approved W. A. GRAHAM,

Com'r of Agriculture

You Can Cure That Backache.

We hid on these mail for 50 c The Mothe

ferent degrees of forein medi-finest materials become immedi-ately available, and are either To Control the Sale and Use of Trade-Marked Medicines.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16.-A bill entitled "An Act to Regulate the Sale and Use of Proprietary Medicines" was introduced simultane-

ously in the House and Senate here today by Mr. Henry A. Page, here today by Mr. Henry A. Fage, representative from Moore in the House and Mr. A. M. Scales of Greensboro in the Senate.

limestone contains 30 tons. The provisions of the bill are Fact 15. Individuals that all drugs, medicines or prepa- bor. that made it possible that the club together and order as much as a car-load shipped to one point. rations except those that are truly patent medicines and the official remedies of the United States Fact 16. Try to place your orders for ground limestone at least six Pharmacoporia that are offered weeks before you want the materia

TO BUILD SHIPS OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AT COST PRICE Brier Notes Covering Happe Bethlehem Sidel Will Make Of-000 concrete bridge being built by the Southern railway at Concord. fer to Uncle Sam.

D. Q. Smyre, a Catawba county far mer, sold at Newton last week 50 bushels of wheat for \$100.00. BIDS ON 10 INGH NAVY SHELLS

All the People.

Chance For Profit In Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says-Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terra pin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company said in part: In a peculiar sense Bethlehen Steel

serves the American people. For example, though we have been For example, the able to obtain in 1 Europe almost any

price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the basis of prices established before the war began. We agreed—if the Government would abafdon its plans for a Federal plant— to make arriver for our Navy at any price the Government itself might con-

sider fair.

Our ordnance plants are at the dis-posal of the nation at a fair operating cost plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and de-

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen inch guns-guns sixty feet long and capable of hurting a 2000 pound shell with such power and manacy as to bit a 50 foot square tar

have undertaken voluntarily to ruct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, plant fitted to build sixteen-inch guns. Under no conceivable circumstances car orders which we may receive for

this plant pay even a fair return o the investment. Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufac turer recently bid less than American

manufacturers for sixteen and for teen inch shells for the navy I am unable to state the basis upon which the English bid was made. It should be remembered, however, that this bid was for a specific shell, samples of which are being sent over for test-a test not yet made

Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-juch armor-piercing shells

at a contract price of \$768,000, to be delivered within a certain time or we delivered within a contained bad to pay a large penalty.

in the past which had been accepted But in placing this particular order Department altered the angle at y r the the tested shells must plerce at ate. The result, however, has been solute inability on our part to prowill furnish ground limestone to know of no process of projectile-mak-the farmers of North Carolina at ing through which it is possible to pro-cost of production duce in any quantity, shells which will quantities

conform to the requirements. The result is that up to now on that contract of \$768,000, we have put into

actual operating expense \$447.881, and have been penalized for non-delivery \$495.744, a total of \$943.625, with no

of which we were called up a recent-ly to bid for sixteen inch shells. shells at approxi

mately the same rate per pe that of a fourteen inch shell contr of one year ago upon which the ernment awarded contracts

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that there will be any. There is no certain-

ty that it would be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test. For officers in the Navy to assum that any bid made under such cond tions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair

We bid on the new battle-cruisers

Educational Column Conducted Cor. of The Gleaner. by Supt. J. B. Robertson.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jin 22.-In summarizing the work of the Uni-THE SYMPATHETIC TEACHER. This State That Are of Interest to versity of North Carolina during the past year in his annual report,

By Mrs. Louise Jones Wilson, County Superintendent of Schools, Bil-ings, Mont. Work is in full sway on the \$100, rather interesting facts. an investigation made two years In the first epistle to the Corin-

In the first epistle to the Corin-thians, Paul says, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, per student per year than the but the greatest of these is char-So may it be said of the Lies. ity."

The past railroad pay day in Ham-teacher, that her chief jualities are come last year was \$220,661, and let was the largest in history, more than \$160,000 being paid out. but the greatest of these is sym-other than the State. That of Vie pathy. And even as Paul says of ginia and Texas (the other leading The executive committee of the charity, so may it be said of sym-The executive committee of the charity, so may the charity and the source of the sourc tongues of Men and of angels and the Southern Universities have have not sympathy, I am become larger working incomes per stuas a sounding brass or a tinkling

lotte as the place for hite next an-nual session, Thanksgiving week. Raleigh, Wilmington and Asheville cymbal," ymbal." The sympathetic teacher is the sme who is able to put himself in Carolina. Georgia is is to put of the larger, Mississippi's 101 per cent., and. Virginia's 141 per cent." A Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman reports that the manu-facturing establishments in this state classified at miscellaneous number

classing at miscellaneous number must remember his own childhood 1860 and use \$138,872,153 capital stock, the combined value of the plants being \$32,136,000, with annual pay rolls aggregating \$18,214,500. the offear and trembling with which he

From present indications there will undertook their solution before he be many candidates for the office now held by Congressman George E. Hood, can inspire the pupil with confi-dence in himself, before he can say who represents the Third District. to the pupil, "Go in and win! You in the first place, for the sympa-C. L. Abernethy, of New You can!" can! Such a teacher must have

Bern, has asserted that he will be strictly on the job when the time comes and ft is understood here that pleasing personality, an indomitable will, and an unrelenting strength Senator Matt Allen, of Wayne county, of character. His personality must not be a "play to the grandvill also be among those present. The report and recommendations of stand," or in other words a pose Commissioner of Insurance James R.

but must be genuine and ring true Young to Governor Bickett to be transmitted to the legislature was filed with the governor. The report shows a steady increase in the revnue of the for the children are quick to note even the smallest degree of superficiality. They must feel that he is absolutely clean and honorainnartment the increase averaging ble and truthful himself, before he about \$15,000 per annum. The increase aver ceipts this fiscal year will be \$365,000. The reabout can inculcate such principles into

A total of 152 lecture subjects is offered this year by members of in a recent bulletin which deals with correspondence courses and extension lectures for North CarOlina, near the yillage of Haw with correspondence courses and extension lectures for North CarOlina, near the yillage of Haw with correspondence courses and extension lectures were delivered by members of the faculty through out the State. The bulletin states have been received than could be accepted, and audiences in every met of the State have been The sympathetic teacher realiz Dr. Claude L. Pridgen, of Wilming, on, was elected Grand Master of the must co-operate in order to secure ton, was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masthe ultimate good of the child and memorial exercises in honor of the ons at session devoted in part to this end he visits the home of the pupils. He discusses with the part of the State have been memory of the late Grand Secretary John C. Drewry, an andress by Grand Master James W. Witton, of the Dis-food, fresh air-especially in the sleeping rooms-bathing, exercise d grand and regular attendreached.' The lectures fall into three well defined groups: those that are popular and of the general interest

sleeping rooms-bathing, exercise and prompt and regular attendance at school. He encourages the In number of trees North Carolina parents to watch for a child's speis superior to any of the other states cial talent and help him to develop

of the Union, with the exception of it. He makes them feel that orida and Texas. North Carolina well-ordered school is as much t has 166 varieties as compared with 328 for Florida and 198 for Texas. Georgia comes next with 134, and Alatheir credit as to his own. His school room is a delight-ful place; clean and orderly, bright bama with 121. The big state of Caliwith sunshine and cheer, decorated forunia has only 94 species. If all the with good-if cheap- prints of old

woody plants are counted, North Car-olina has about 450. masterpieces; and its atmosphere is Major Baxter R. Hunter, of Char Major Baxter R. Hunter, of Char Major Barter R. Hunter, of Char I he pupils maintain good order be-lotte, senior medical officar of the second regiment at Camp Stewart, El work better in a quiet room and paso, Texas, lays claim to being the luckiest man, all round, in the whole brigade. He has had nothing but good

brigade. He has had nothing but good joining them in a hearty laugh at luck since he came to Texas and top-ped it all a few nights ago by purtimes, for he realizes that, "A merchasing 30 cents worth of oysters in an El Paso restaurant and setting his teeth firmly on a pearl worth about fifty dollars.

new ones at recreation tim The ninth biennial session of the teacher secured sample tubes of

was held in the First Baptist church at Raleigh, J. A. Hartness of States and organized his class into a ville president and the members of ville, president, and the members of tooth brushing squad. the league and an adequate audience, teacher through a physician friend obtained samples of maited milk that filled to capacity the big church auditorium, listened for two hours to William Jennings Bryan, first on the william Jennings Bryan, first on the

utties of a legislator and the value of the initiative and referendum, and then on the great country-wide move ment for prohibition.

ly, gets more out of his profession Commencement marshals were commencement marsains were and out of hit than his pecautic consen by the junior class at their meeting last week. Fred Farthing, of teachers to whom we look oack Boone, wa selected cheif marshal, and with loving gratitude in our the number of assistant marshals this ture years, rememoering how they year was increased to eight. These helped us past a crisis or helped follows: C. H. Herty, Jr.; Hill; R. C. deRosset, Jr., Wilus to decide at a turning point Chapel Hill; R. Chapel Hill; K. C. deKosset, Jr., Wil-mington; L. R. Wrepn, Mount Airy; W. G. Burgess, Shelby; Victor S. who advance rapidly in the profes-Bryant, Jr., Durham; C. R. Williams, sion not because they are lucky Graham; J. B. Linker, Salisbury, and but because they put more into it,

W. H. Stephenson, Raleigh. and consequently get larger returns. It was to such as this that Another new cotton mill for Gesthe great teeacher said :

"Come ye Do You Know How to Clean Your

Congressman E. Y.

out of life than his pedantic

# Sale of Real Estate

-ity News

average cost in Southern Universi-ties. The University's total in-

universities) was \$560,258 and

table of full comparative statis

standing in several respects.

tics is given to, show the relative

In conclusion, President Gra-ham says: "What it asks, and

all that it asks, is not for itself,

but as the common instrument of

all the men concerned in advanc-

ing the general welfare and the

more abundant life of the State.

For this reason it confidently asks,

thetic understanding and interest of all those who work with a de-

cent and reasonable regard for the common good, and it asks for such

type; those that are specific

technical for study clubs, insti-

tutes, farmers' meetings, etc.; and

lectures and addresses for special

meetings, such as commencements patriotic, and dedicatory occa-

sions, conventions and the like

The plan has now been in opera-

These lectures will be furnished

wherever there is a demand for

community. The traveling and

incidental expenses of the lecturer

are borne by the organization for

which the lecture is made. It is

further suggested that where lec-

tures are arranged, there be a

series of three or more at regular intervals. Many of the lectures

are illustrated with attractive

lantern slides, and one or two with

for ten cents apiece to our readers.

Clifton Station, envelop; S. A. Harrington, Richmond, type writer; J. A. Johnson, Norfolk,

bottle-washing machine. North Carolina-J. F. Ives,

Newbern, lock; L. McMillan, Wil-

mington, envelop-filling machine;

T. L. Oliver, Cedar Grove, soft

drink vending machine. South Carolina-W. F. King,

Clinton, bobbin stand for loom magazines; H. Klask, Batesburg,

lock; A. G. Taylor, Greenville, electric current collector.

Teeth?

them, whatever the size of the

tion for three years.

motion pictures.

On

great common problem."

to assist in the solution of the lo

dent than the University

Und-r and by virtue of the terms of a cer-tain mortgage deed excented and delivered to H. J. Fritchette, recorred in Book No. 61 of Mortgage Deeds, page 1 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamadoe county, to secure an indebtedness evidenced by a certain node therein described, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned will, on President Graham points out some "From

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1917, at 1:30 o'clock at the court house door in G ra-ham, N. U., ofter for sale at public sutery to the highest bidder, for cash, the following de-seribed land and premises, towit: In the city

at 1:30 o'clock at the court house door in Gra-ham, N.C., ofter for sale at public buttry to the highest bidder, for eash, the following de-scribed land and premises, to will in the city of Burlington, Alamance county: A co.tain Innet or parter of land of Burling-ina Railroad Company, Alamance insurance and Iteal Estate Company, Hoit Street and others, bounded as follows: "Berginning at a stake on Hoit Street and others, bounded as follows: "Berginning at a stake on Hoit Street and others, bounded as follows: "Berginning at a stake on Hoit Street and others, bounded as follows: "Berginning at a stake on Hoit Street and others, bounded as follows: "Berginning at a stake on Hoit Street to a stake Railroad Company; thence with line of a stake Railroad Company; sourcer; thence with line - I. c.diroad Lompany North You Hoit to a stake, corner Alamance Insurance and iteal Estate Company, Northeat Will Estate Company 22, feet to the beginning being a part of L No. 180 in the plot of the city of Burlington, N. C. "Thu is 181 d.y of January, 1917.

This 13th day of January, 1917. H. J. PHITCHETTE, Mortgage

Land Sale !

Pursuant to an order of the Su-perior Court of Alamance county, made in a special proceeding therein pending, entitled: "Nancy Hunter vs. George Hunter and oth-ers," whereto all the heirs-at-law

Hunter vs. George Hunter and oth-ers," whereto all the heirs-at-law of the late James Hunter, colored, are duly constituted parties, the undresigned duly appointed com-missioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, at the court house door in Graham, on MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 5th, 1917,

lowing described real property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land sit-

TERMS: One-hall cash, balance in six months secured by note of purchaser, to bear interest at six percent, title reserved until pur-chase price is paid in full; sold sub-ject to confirmation by the court. This January 4, 1917. J. DOLPH LONG, tds. Commissioner.

NOTICE BY ADMINISTRATRIX.

Having qualified as Administratrix of the state of Altred W. Haywood, deceased, lato of H. w. River, Alamance county, North arclina, this is to notify all persons having laims agains the state of Saii Alfred W. Haywood, occeased, to exhibit such claims to be undersigned at Haw Kiver, N. U. on or hotice will be pleaded in bar of their recov-ry, All persons indebted to said state wilk verse make immediate payment to me-December 12, 1916.

ake make immediate payment to me. December 12, 1916. MRS. LOUISE M. HAYWOOD, Administratrix of the estate of Alfred W. Haywood, dec'd, Haw Kiver, N. C.

Mortgagee's Sale of

**Real Estate.** 

Under and by virtue of the terms

of a certain mortgage deed exe-cuted and delivered to Alamance

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1917,

bidder for cash the following de-scribed land and premises, to-wit: Adjoining the lands of R. A. Coble, May estate, Geo. Greeson and oth-ers and bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock, corner with said Coble's line South 45 deg. East 1171 feet to corner on said May; thence with May's line North 45 deg. West 8724' feet to corner; thence with line of said-Greeson North 45 deg. East 1996 feet to a large rock corner; thence with the line of the North Carolina Trust Company South 45 deg East 337

Company South 45 deg East 397 feet to stake in center of new sur-

veyed road; thence with the center of said road North 21 deg. East 720

support as will enable it worthily at 12 o'clock, noon, all of the fol-

tds.

motion pictures. Atlantic Coast Inventors. The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Will furnish copies of any patent

Virginia—L. L. Boy, Speere at 1.30 o'clock, at the court house Ferry, railway tie; C. L. Fowler, Clifton Station, envelop; S. A. sale at public outery to the highest Harrington Biomond true

keep him busy all the time-and want as much as a car-load can e. It is urged that there would be a saving more than ample to pay good salary to the right man. re is as much reason for the inty conducting its affairs economically as there is for a private con-

Robert W. Chambers' Discovery

Broadway a den of home-eckers! Robert W. Chambers In a remarkable internew, the famous novelist defends he character of a New York play zirl. He says in part:

"In every age there have al-ways been the young play-girls." Se notice her more today, bese she is better dressed, more ure of herself, more convinced her way is right and that ntial.

But I find as I study these young people that not all is de-sire for gayety, for personal beauty and comfort and bright-ness-there is the old dominating

hipped. vention, cure or alleviation of Fact 17. It is generally better t

human ailments shall have the order ground limestone shipped in bulk because of the greatly reducname and amount of each ingredient of the medicine plainly pubed cost. For example, we will say lished on the package or bottle. 30-ton car-load of lime cost# \$30

at the quarry when purchased bulk; \$1 additional for bags and bagging will make this car-load Division of Drugs to be under the just \$30 more, or, in all just supervision and management of the State Board of Health. It 260 in addition to the freight. Now further provides that a graduate

uspection tax be imposed upon Try It! Substitute all manufacturers of trade-marked remedies, to be fixed upon the annual total sale of the remedies For Nasty Calomel according to the terms contained in the bill.,

Starts your liver without Those who breakfast at 8 o'clock. making you sick and can-

not salivate.

Those who breakfast at § o'clock, lunch at 12 and have dinner at 6, are almost certain to be troabled with indigestion. They do not al-low time for one meal to digest oe-fore taking anotner. Not less than five hours should elaps between meals. If you are troubled with in-digestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you may reasonably hope for a ucick recovery. These Tablets strengthen the stomach and envoie it to perform its functions natu-rally. Obtainable everywhere, adv.

Bad Habits.

not salivate.
 not sali

very simple. They provide first, for increased costs of materials and la. ital stock of \$400,000 oor, that made it possible that these contracts might yield no profit what-

The costs run beyond the amount an propriated by Congress on the basis of the cost estimates made a year ago. And because shipbuilders could not alter the inexorable cost facts and refor sale to the public for the pre-

duce bids to early estimates of the Navy Department, the prices are called "exorbitant."

It would be a real advantage to be It would be a real advantage to be relieved of this naval construction. The efficient enforcement of this act a Division of Druzs to be under the mous.

We have determined to make this offer to the American Government. "If you will build two of the battle cruisers in Government navy vards. we will build the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Government yards, without addi-

North Carolina was well cared for in the public buildings bill

Sanford, \$7,000; Williamston, \$9,-000; Louisburg, \$6,000.
State Auditor Wood has asked Attorney General Manning for a Attorney General Manning for a Michael of the Legislature pro-viding an increase in Governor Bickett's salary. The ruling is Bickett's salary. The salary. The salary. The salary show the salary sh

The Unionville High School building

on county was destroyed by fire eek. This was one of first high last week. eachers schools established in the South.

A commission was issued by Governor Bickett to C. M. Faircloth, of Clinton, promoting him from major to lieutenant colonel of the Second Regiment, to succeed Col. J. Van B. Metts.

promoted to colonel.

Mr. W. J. Cameron, actuary of the ralysis. He is survived by four North Carolina Insurance Department. has tenederd his resignation to Com-missioner James R. Young, to take ef-

fect February 1.

Locke Craig, but a few days ago chief executive of the state of North Carolina, is again an integral part of the community life of Asheville. The the content of the community life of Asheville. The locar the difference in cost of a new court house and what they kind. We will also contract to have former law offices, has taken his son, our ships ready for service ahead of George Winston Craig, into partner, ahip, and the firm sign now reads, the Government ships."

"Craig and Craig, Attorneys-at-Law.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moody of passed by the House. The in-creases are: Wilson for Federal building, \$75,000; Wadesboro site, \$5,000; Rockingham site, \$5,000, accident in Charlotte Sunday \$5,000; Rockingham site, co, accident in Charlotte Subday
 For public buildings: Edenton, morning. Mrs. Moody was Miss
 \$35,000; Lumberton, \$30,000; Elise J. Walthall, substitute
 Mount Airy, \$55,000; Mount Olive, teacher in a Richmond school, Thursday and was accident in Charlotte Sunday who eloped Thursday and was married to Mr Moody.

a woman was mixed in the trouble.

faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things Enter into the joy of thy Lord." God give us more sympathetic

State Health Bulletin.

Do you clean your teeth when you brush them, or do you simply Many Rev. Milton Webb, father of go through the motion ? Webb, died people pretend to brush their

Thursday night of last week at teeth by passing the bristles cross-his home in Shelby. He was 85 wise over the surface a few times, years old and was one of the but this is at most a pretense, as pioneer Baptist ministers of the it really does not get the proper

State. Death resulted from paresults

sons and two daughters.

firmly against the teeth and with a rotary or scrubbing motion go 11jan3t up and down the surface of the Forest City citizens are prepar ing to petition the Legislature to change the county seat of Rutherupper and lower teeth both inside ford from Rutherfordton to Forest City. The latter place agrees to and out and up on the gums. Go also behind the teeth. After see-ing that every bit of the surface bear the difference in cost of a of the teeth has been cleaned in this way, then rinse the mouth thoroughly, forcing the water be-

# A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Advice of This Graham Woman of Certain Value.

Many a woman's back has many iches and pains. Ofttimes 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills ire so effective. Many Graham women know this. Read what one has to say about t:

adv.

who eloped Thursday and was married to Mr Moody. Fireman R. C. Waller of Knoxvie was instantly killed and Engineer ed constantly and I could hardly

teeth clean and in good condition. Remember always when washing the teeth that a clean tooth never decays.

center of the stage.

fect to stake; thence North 344 deg. East to Coble's corner, the be-ginning corner; being tract No. 24, of the survey of the Holt Farms, and containing 35 19-109 acres, more or less. nore or less. This 11th day of January, 1917. Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.,

Mortgagee

### Saw Mill For Sale.

I will sell at public auction for cash, on the Menefee farm, 1-4 mile Southeast of Calvin Morrow's residence, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., one Frick Saw Mill and The best way to clean the teeth is to place the bristles of the brush fixtures. Jan. 10, 1917. H. W. SCOTT,

Trustee.

#### FREE DIARY.

We take pleasure in announcing that any of our readers can secure a pretty 1917 pocket diary, free ot charge by sending the postage therefor, two cents in stamps, to D. Swift & Co., Patent Attorneys, tween the teeth several times to anloose any food particles. Do this more than once and always contains the popular and electoral Washington, D. C. The diary is a spit it out. To keep the teeth as clean as they should be kept in order to they and prevent decay. preserve them and prevent decay, it is necessary to wash them after principal crops produced in each the sheetssary to wash them after principal crops produced in each each meal in order to remove all food particles. They should also be washed the first thing in the morning and the last thing at 1910; the population of about 600 be washed the first thing in the 1910; the population of about 600 morning and the last thing at night. It is well to have more than one brush on hand at a time so that it will never be necessary to the useful information. The much other useful information. The to use a wet, himp brush. A good, stiff brush used two or three times a day and a standard paste or powder used once a day is all that 10x11 inches. Send five one-cent usually necessary to keep the stamps and get the diary and cal-

Near Rehoboth, Northampton county, a six-year-old son of Mr. John Draper was instantly killed by a tree which his father had It was just Lloyd George's luck felled in the woods. His father, to have the peace proposal burst who was running to rescue him immediately after he reached the from the danger, was also struck and badly injured by the tree,