ing Completion. The beautiful new store building

operairs, will be divided, the front it is here. to be used as a coat suit department and the rear as the millinery departand the rear is much improved Pennsylvania Railroad Cuts Hours of over the average building by the use of tile prison glass, which give an a solid frontage of nice buildings.

North Carolina Red Cross Seals Com-

Charlotte, Dec. 4.- "Buy Red Cross suspended indefinitely. to various parts of the state by the men were laid off.

of the State. izens are at the head of the work in both places. most of these places. Hundreds of All told, between four hundred and night. dreds of talks will be given in the hours in Altoona. public schools on the same theme during the first weeks in December. The State Committee has Iready sent out 400 sermon and lecture outlines and has ordered 200 more. In many counties the County Superintendent of Schools has taken up the work and will speak on tuberculosis in the schools and place the seals on sale. Hundreds of thousands of Christmas packages and letters sent out by North Carolinians this year will bear Red Cross Seals as a marker of the sender's interest in this, the greatest of all humanitarian movements. It may take years to ccomplish it, but the time is cominag when tuberculosis will be conquered as yellow fever has been and its terrible ravages on theh uman race cease. The Red Cross Seal is a powerful educa-

Dean Lawrence Lectures-Other Elon Items.

tor that is helping to bring that Good

Eion College, Dec. 5.—Elon College will have three representatives at the International Student Volunteer Convention of College Y. M. C. A. Men 29-Jan. 4. The faculty will be repretented by Prof. R. A. Campbell. The student body will sent Messrs. W. C. Purcell and W. T. Scarboro.

be met by Mr. J. Beale Johnson and his brother, Rev. J. Lee Johnson, both Raleigh; therefore W Cardenes. After studying in America, Miss Sato is to return to Japan a missionary to her own people. will meet here tomorrow evening in all state papers copy the same. the President's office. Many matters as to how best to house and equip the above resolutions." the newly created Domestic Science Department.

The schedule of fall term examinalions has already been posted and preparation in earnest for them has

greatly pleased his auditors.

charge have recently met here to ar- are being destroyed. fange for a new Christian Church in high Point, Rev. J. F. Morgan, pas-

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Reautiful New Store Near- 3,000 Thrown Into Idleness By New Tariff.

Phoenixville, Dec. 2.—Probably no The Alamance Loan & Trust Co., The beautiful B. Whitted, which has better example of the effect of the has recently added a new series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly toriff low car be series of bills introduced in Congress by Dem- there is to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly to be a thorough investigatin the past poly to be a thorough investigation of the past poly t new tariff law can be found in the safe deposit boxes, to be used by their ocrats did not count for more than tion into the cause of high prices. low them to carry his name to the country than in this town of more many customers for protection. The the paper they were printed on. The This is almost unbelievable. Why in- next Democrate convention as its the firm will arrange to move into than 10,000 inhabitants. The force large number of deposit boxes which tables turned when President Wil-vestigate something that does not ex-nominee for Governor of North Carthe building immediately after inven- and truth of the prediction of Chas. they had were all in use making it son took the oath of office. Bills put ist? High prices—why, there is no olina. has been taken after the holi- M. Schwab and other business men necessary to ad another series. The building and lot cost over regarding the condition of the iron. The new system is the Yale system mean much. The large spacious first and steel industry under the Under- tem of locking which is known the Under the new regime North Car- The bill was passed for that purpose. tive Committee of Durham, and Durbrought home with more force than world around as the most sturdy sys- olina statesmen expect to be instru- We have Mr. Wilson's word for it, ham's representative in the lower wood free trade measure, is nowhere tem to be secured. There are only mental in enacting some Democratic that under the new tariff order of House, was in the city last night.

Work in Shops.

entry which will be used largely for here today when orders were issued not only from fire, but theft also. the receiving of goods. This enter- reducing the shop forces at all its prising firm is to be congratulated on plants here and cutting the working the erection of this excellent building hours at two plants. The machine which adds much to the appearance shops, employing five thousand men, selves into their homes with the be-Main Street, and gives the block will go on a schedule of forty hours ginning of winter and do not go out working fifty-five. The time will be comes again for fear of taking cold. apportioned to four days of ten Just as regularly they develop a cough hours each. A total of 175 men was which stays by them all through the

Seals and Help Stamp Out Tubercu- At the car shops, employing three from time to time and when the spring This is the slogan on 45,000 thousand men, the same hours also arrives they are weak and anemic be appropriated out of money in the prices would fall and the earnings public service with reward for that window cards that have been sent will go into effect tomorrow, while 125 and it takes a good deal of outdoor

The seals were placed on sale on De- No change has been made in the vigor again. time sears represent the search of the cities and working time at the Juanita shops, Now is the time to prevent these in a large number of the larger towns where locomotives are built, or at the colds, by taking daily exercise all South Altoona foundries, but a num-through the winter. The windows of Strong committees of leading cit- ber of men have been suspended at the sleeping room should be open suf-

pastors of the state will preach Dec. five hundred men have been dropped. A positive preventive of colds is to state shall appropriate a sum at least country dismissed its political phypasions of the need of Not since the 1907 panic has the bathe down to the waist is cold water equal to the amount herein appropriate sicians, the ones who had brought it to run. ventative work, and other hun- company cut its working force or the every morning and then rub with a ated for a similar purpose."

Monument to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Rchmond, Va., Dec. 4.-A meeting of the North Carolina delegates to the Conference of the American Committee in the interest of celebation of the 100 years of peace between the English speaking people, under the treaty of Ghent, was held at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., December 3 and 4, and adopted the followng resolution:

"Whereas, is was recommended by the conference that each state in the Union should adopt some suitble memorial to mark this great event.

"Therefore, to illustrate the glory of the English race, both in this country and the mother land, we deem it exceedingly fit to commemorate the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island, in North Carolina, being the first settlement of the English on the American continent in

1585; and, "Whereas, it was suggested by the North Carolina delegation, through the committee on patriotic organizations, that in furtherance of this idea there should be erected in the City to be held t Kansas City, Mo., Dec. of Raleigh, a monument to Sir Wal-

ter Raleigh and his colony; and, "Whereas, it as adopted and endorsed by the General Conference that we should erect this monument The college is to have a Japanese to that brave soldier and sailor, that student after the holidays. Miss Tasio | brilliant statesman and diplomat, that Sato, a graduate of the Girl's School bold explorer and generous coloniz- representatives have relegated the old earned by them. of the Christian Church, Utsunamiya, er, that learned scholar and knightly type to the scrap heap. The man who dayan, is the young lady in question. cavalier, who after the lapse of cen-

"Resolved, that these resolutions server, the Wilmington Star and the The executive board of the College | Charlotte Observer, with request that

"Resolved that we hereby request | ef a routine character will be attend- General Julian S. Carr and Col. Beneed to by them. One item of especial han Cameron to perfect an organizageneral interest will be the decision tion for the purpose of carrying out

Collected.

Asheville, Dec. 3.—Members of the sheriff's department were kept busy Dr. W. P. Lawrence, Dean of Men, today pouring whiskey into a bath and head of the English Department, tub in the county jail, from which it gave last evening a wonderfully inter- flower into the sewer. That portion esting lecture on the Bronte family. of the intoxicants seized during the He portrayed the eccentricities and recent investigation which is suitable peculiar traits of each member and for hospital uses has been turned over to the Mission Hospital. Other in-The committees having same in toxicants, anfit for use as medicine, tors in town Thursday.

In view of the fact that a large part of the whiskey comes in half-pint botior, and in Reidsville, Rev. L. I. Cox, tles, the sheriff's deputies say that it pastor. The Reidsville Church is to will be several days before they can be a brick structure and will cost finish the task of clearing the jail about \$5,000. That in High Point is "bar-room." The requests of prison- ago from near Hartshorn where he at \$125,000 and insurance, stocks and to be a frame building to cost about ers to aid in the destruction of the was the guest of his father who was bonds, valued at \$60,000, comprise few days at Greensboro, the guest of old medicines in our neighborhood." whiskey have been refused.

BONE A BUSH

Add New Safe Deposit Boxes.

two ways of securing entrance into legislation. Senator Overman has in- things a high price was to be a thing When asked what about a rumor that these boxes the one by the key of the troduced at this session two import- as rare as the dinasaur or the ptero- came here a day or two ago relative firm that makes the lock and the oth- ant bills that he expects to get dactyl or other creature of the dim to General Carr's possible entry into ed by the key of the person who rents through. One provides for the con- and distant past. it. These boxes are kept in the large struction of good roads and the other | Investigate the cause of high prices Altoona, Pa., Dec. 2.—The predic- vault of the bank which gives double authorizes the Supreme Court to preabundance of light, and makes the tion in today's "Press" that the safety to the valuables entrusted in scribe forms and rules and generally prices? Why, the cause was known to present his name. I believe such good floor as light as the first. The Pennsylvania Railroad would begin a them. If you use one of these you to regulate pleadings, procedure, and to the country. The Democratic par-consent would result in everybody's building is also provided with rear policy of retrenchment was fulfilled may rest assured that you are safe, practice on the common-law side of ty told it. In the most fervid words voluntarily stepping aside to allow

Prevent Colds.

Many elderly persons shut themcold weather. They take fresh cold exercise in the warm summer weath-State Red Cross Seal Committee. bing...N etaoin shrd shrd hrdlurdll er to restore them to some sort of

ficiently to get fresh air to breath all year. No state shall receive any of

coarse towel until you are in a nine glow. Have someone close the windows fifteen to thirty minutes before the bath so that the air of the

is modified. Have the basin of water, he wash rag and towel on a chair beside the bed, sit up in bed while washing so as to keep the limbs warm. Do not take more than three minutes for the sponge and rub and then dress quickly.

This plan has the recommendation of being tried many times under various conditions, always with success when proper precautions are taken.

With the outdoor exercise and the bath be careful of the diet. Eat only and obtaining evidence, drawing up, nourishing foods, meat only once a day. Greasy and rich food put too great a strain upon the stomach. Many a cold has been taken after a too pleading practice, and procedure to be thn it can readily dispose of.

may do in rural districts if she is prepared fr her work and has tact and good judgment in carrying it out.

The Modern Politician.

features of the Philadelphia Sinday to clerks of United States District test. And there has been established "The Democratic party has found "Press" for December 7th. It tells Courts shall be charged as heretofore, the story of a modern politician, an and shall be collected by said clerks to investigae aferwards as to the when funds were the hardest things ultra-politician in fact, no longer and covered into the Treasury of the need of action, is the policy of those to get and campaign expenses raised The direct primary and the new at- duty of all clerks to account quarterrenomination with confidence.

Mr. Sellars Returns From North.

Mr. T. L. Sellars, of B. A. Sellars & Sons Clothing Department, has returned this week from the northern Mr. Finley Left on Estates of \$185, market where he has been buying suits and overcoats for his firm. He Quite a Job to Pour Out all the Liquor tells us that he succeeded in securing some big values it being the end of the season with the manufacturers. Mr. Sellars is always on the alert for

> Mrs. Dollie Pickar, of Saxapahaw, was carried to Rex Hospital Raleigh, Thursday for an operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson,

Mrs. S. G. Boland has sufficiently recovered from an operation to be at home again. Her many friends are glad to see her improving so nicely.

seriously ill but is much improved. the estate.

Introduces Two Bills In The Senate.

Washington, Dec. 3.—For 15 years in the till by Republicans now do not such thing! They were to persh on

federal courts.

for the construction, maintenance and Cut down the tariff and low prices made its Governor without opposiimprovement of postroads and rural would follow as the night the day. Ition. delivery routes, through the co-oper- Put them in power and the cost of ation and joint action of the National living would have a Humpty Dumpty a week to-morrow. They have been of doors again until warm weather Government and the several States fall, and, like that fabled gentleman, strong. But they are young and a in which postroads may be established, would put the states and the Fed- king's men" could not restore it to rather than harm. General Carr eral government on an equal footing its high wall again. as far the money goes.

The bill provides: "That there shall treasury of each state for the building and repairing of good roads for star and rural routes the sum of 1915, and an annual increase of the amount of such appropriation there-

charged with the proper administra- teed remedy of tariff revision. tion of this law.

Carolina in the course of a few years been worked, no benefit has been gain- that could help him. He was taken about \$1,000.000.

become a law at this session, provides that the Supreme Court shall have power to prescribe the forms and manner of service of writs and all other processes; the mode and manner of framing and filing proceedings and pleadings: of giving notice and serving process of all kinds; of taking entering and enrolling orders and generally to regulate and prescribe by rule the forms for the entire hearty meal giving the system more used in all actions, motions, and proceedings at law of whatever nature There is no limit to the good a nurse by the District Courts of the United

The Clayton bill provides for compensation of clerks of United States It provides that on and after the first tariff does not make high prices. Some organizations of the State have felt "The Bigger Job," an article by day of July, 1914, all fees and emolu- other cause must be found. The new his generous gifts whenever there was James Hay, Jr., will be one of the ments authorized by law to be paid tariff law has failed in its supreme a need to be supplied. bound by rules of his district leader. United States; that it shall be the

succeeds in Congress is the man who trict Court for each of the following the past two or three days. The the expenses in this country are to turies shines forth as one of the specializes, for a few can hope to districts shall be paid, in lieu of sal- weather had been out of order for sevgreat men of our race-Sir Walter amount to much in all the multifari- aries, fees, per centums, and other eral days so the farmers could not and in the business side he has been ous interests over which the govern- compensations now allowed by law, get the weed ready. When the seaing body has sway. Mr. Hay's hero an annual salary as follows: For the son came the farmers were on the work and social uplift. North Carbe sent to the Raleigh News and Ob- has done his work well and faces the Eastern District of North Carolina, job and worked out a load and carried olina has not had a business Governor Virginia, \$4 500.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The late W. W. Finley, president of the Southern valued at \$185,000 according to his bility the rate is much higher, amount will, made last March and filed today. ing to forty-five in 1,000. A life interest is devised to his wife, Lillie Davis Finley, and at her death it goes in trust to the five children. Should Mrs. Finley re-marry the trust created becomes effective at once.

Mr. Finley explained that this lat- the Masonicetaoin shrdlu cmfwypmf Oxford, Ohio, who make the greatest of Saxapahaw, were shopping visiter provision was inserted at the girl whose home is Hunter, N. Y., by improvement during a certain period, special request of his wife and not the Masonic lodges of the United not only in intelectual growth, but in on account of any lack of confidence. States. According to information in physical development. In proof the testator in the follow- the hands of detectives the Whiteing sentence appointed his wife as head girl is believed to be hiding in executrix.

Real estate in this city and a farm guised as a boy. Dr. J. P. Spoon returned a few days in Fauquier county, Virginia, valued

WHO EVER HEARD OF HIGH

It is announced at Washington that the enactment of the new tariff law.

Investigate the cause of high eral Carr consents to allow his friends of type and throat they declared that this long unrewarded and distinguish-Senator Overman's bill to provide the tariff was the one and only cause, ed citizen of North Carolina to be "all the king's horses and all the wait of four years would do good

song of Democracy which told how career which has been marked for its of labor remain the same. It seem | service marked for its absence. ed to believe that a miracle could be worked, that the manufacturer could \$500,000 for the year ending June 30, be hampered and wages and employ town there are many prominent men ment keep on just the same. There who feel about this just as we do. were those who were rash enough to All over North Carolina there are after for 10 years by an additional advise that an investigation into the people who long ago made up their sum of \$25,000 over the preceding real cause of high prices be made be- minds that if General Carr is ever in fore action was taken. But such the position to be voted for by them, the benefits of this act unless such Democrats laughed to scorn. The they will do it. I believe if his friends safely through many a period of dan-

is poor money circulation, the pros- to do his work, but he went. perity pulse is weaker and the business heart is in need of artificial

How great is the difference between ferent the picture from that of a few longed to the old regime. It would Woodrow Wilson was affixed to a bill which was to be a panacea for all sunshine was scheduled.

the great fact that to act first and him its largest contributor to its funds who are now our rulers.

titude of the people towards their ly for all he fees and emoulments Big Tobacco Break on the Market. One of the bggest tobacco breaks The clerk of the United States Dis- of this season was sold here during ward. \$3.500; for the Western District of it to market. The warehouses all had in many years. She has an oppor-North Carolina, \$4,500; for the dis- tobacco and the farmers all went tunity now to nominate and elect one trict of the State of South Carolina, home with money. There certainly of the biggest ones in the Southern \$4,000; for each of the districts of can be no better place to sell the States. beautiful golden yellow than on our market. We extend a cordial invitation to all farmers to come and we believe they will be well pleased.

> In every 1,000 marriages solemnized in Great Britain, twenty-one are to make the race." Railway Company, left an estate between first cousins. Among the no-

> > Nation-Wide Search for Girl. New York, Dec. 4.—A nation wide search was begun today for Helen Burns Whitehead, an eleven-year-old this city with her half-brother, dis-

of her sister. Mrs. G. A. Hood.

Durham to Make Carr Governor.

Sumter C. Brawley, several years chairman of the Democratic Eexcuthe race, Mr. Brawley said:

"The rumor will be reality if Gen-

"Those who will more than likely make the race are able, young and could be nominated without opposition The country listened to the siren and it would be a fitting climax to a

"General Carr, so far as I know, is yet unaware that outside his home will press his claims, he will consent

"I know he is not seeking the of-The Postmaster General and the ger, and put itself under under the fice. But he has never declined one Secretary of Agriculture are to be care of a new doctor and his guaran- when he could do a service. You remember three years ago when we And now the medicine turns out nominated him for the lower House. The Overman bill would give North to be a quack remedy. No cure has Thre was nothing in the legislature ed. Indeed the patient shows symp- from his vast business interests and The other Overman bill, which may toms worse than before. There is all his service in the House necessitated ready loss of industrial vitality, there his employment of a special secretary

> "Julian S. Carr in the Governor's office would bring back to it the fast receding Old South of fine hospitality and Democratic simplicity, because promise and performance! How dif- he was a Confederate soldier and bemonths ago when with flags flying be one of the last opportunities for and people cheering the name of the present generation to see the old way of doing things.

"But it is not for these reasons that cost-of-living ills! Already the plat- we are urging him to run, but because ing has worn off t his measure of al- his services have been so unselfish liged pure gold—the brass shows and so great. He cannot plead these through. Prices are even higher than lest somebody impeach his modesty, before. There are dark clouds where but we can. The schools and churches all over North Carolina testify to his So now an investigation will be generosity to them. The University District Courts was reported from the made as to the cause. It is apparent and Trinity, the denominational House Judiciary Committee today. even to the Democrats that a high schools of all faiths, and the fraternal

> with great difficulty. These free will offerings have made him preeminent among the philanthropists of North Carolina and he has not had his re-

"As a business man he has given employment to countless thousands one of the very leaders in all welfare

"I believethat the very suggestion of this movement in your paper will start a Carr movement that cannot be stopped and that nobody who holds in mind his great services to the State will oppose him is he is willing

Mr. Brawley declares that he has found many friends who will be glad to make a personal canvass of the State in the interest of General Carr.

Prizes are to be given to girls in the Western College for Women at

Her Claim to Fame. "All the other women seem to look up to your wife." Mrs. J. C. Buchanan is spending a "Yes;" she has the finest collection -Louisville Courier-Journal

SEATTLE STORE COMPANY. State of North Carolina,

County of Alamance, ss. W. W. Oakes, the secretary, of the Seattle Store Company, being duly sworn, on his oath says that the board of directors of the said company have caused the certificate of dissolution of the Seattle Store Company, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, issued by dred seventy (170ft.) feet, and upon the secretary of the State of the this lot is situated a barn. State of North Carolina, dated the published in The State Dispatch, a newspaper published at the City of ty in which said company has been located and conducting its business, for the period of four weeks, successively, at least once in each week, commencing on the 1st. day of December, 1913, as required by Chapter 21 of the purchase price is fully paid, however, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corpora-

Sworn and subscribed before me, confirmation of sale. the 1st. day of December, A. D.,

R. J. HALL, J. P. W. W. OAKES, Secretary. E. S. W. Dameron, Atty.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE ON DAVIS STREET IN BURLINGTON, NORTH CARLOINA.

Under and by virtue of an order of County in a special proceeding in which all of the heirs-at-law of Emanuel Ingle were duly constituted as January, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises hereinafter described, on East Davis street in the City of Burlington, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set out the following described property, to-wit: Liyng and being on the south side of East Davis Street, in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Henry Black, Mrs. Will Fogleman, the said Davis Street and Everett Street, and containing .86 of an acre, more or less; the same being the lot numbered fifty-three in the Plan of said City of Burlington, and conveyed by the North Carolina Railroad Company to Emanuel Ingle on April 10, 1890, by a deed recorded in Book of Deeds No. 14, at page 518 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, to which record reference is hereby expressly made for a descrption of said property. This property is known as the Emanuel Ingle property, and will be sold in four separate lots, and, then, as a whole. Lot No. 1.-Fronts on Davis Street

sixty-five feet (65ft.) and extends back with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated asix room dwelling house in which the widew of said Emanuel Ingle lived up untl the time of her death, and upon this let are situated, also, an excellent well and well-house.

Lot No. 2-Fronts on Davis street fifty-eight (58ft.) and extends back parallel with Everett Street one

Dies of Accident at 100.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Bertha Cleveland, for many years a resident of Amsterdam and who celebrated the 100 anniversary of her birth last June, died yesterday in Albany at the home of her grandson, H. Burdette Cleveland. She was a native of Schoharie county and enjoyed good heath until three weeks ago, when she fell from her bed and fractured her arm.

She is survived by two grandsons, H. Burdette Cieveland, of Albany, assistant engineer of the state department of health, and Henry A. Pendar, of Seaward, and two granddaughters, Miss Genevieve Cleveland. of Franklin, and Mrs. John Diefendorf, of Seaward.

A single man won't believe it, but a married man who has been out all night trying to kill a Chinaman would rather say "Good Morning, Judge" than "Good Morning Wife."

hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and is situated immediately west of the lot number one last above described. Lot No. 3.—Fronts on Davis Street

fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends back parallel with Everette Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet and upon this let is situated what is F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, known as the Layton Store Building, and believe him perfectly honorable fitfy-seven (57ft.) feet, and e xtends with the line of Henry Black and parallel with East Davis Street one hun-

Terms of Sale:-One-third of the 26th day of November, 1912, to be purchase price to be paid down in cash on date of sale; one-third at the expiration of six months from the Burlington, and circulated in the date of sale, and the remaining third County of Alamance, being the coun- of the purchase price at the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, and title to the property to be reserved until the

> This the 1st. day of December, 1913. QUEEN INGLE SMITH, Commissioner.

with option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon

The reason a woman doesn't mind being an old maid is because she knows she was born that way.

The man who can tell a good egg the Superior Court. of Alamance and a good cantaloupe by looking at them often selects a bad wife.

Every now and then you run across parties, the undersigned commission- a man who has so little to do that er will, on Saturday, the third day of he can't sleep at night worrying because the country has no national an-

NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Alamance Fair Association will meet at fair grounds on Friday, December 12th, 1913, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Election of officers and other busi-

ness will be transacted. R. A. FREEMAN, Secty.

Constipation Poisons You. If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results

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Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuratgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Carsickness, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarr that can- NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known Lot No. 4.—Fronts on Everett St., in all business transactions and finan-

cially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

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HAVE the most complete line of Fall Goods this season they have ever carried. All the beautiful new shades in Dress Goods.

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FOR Quality Style and Fit inspect the beautiful ready to wear garments coat suits.

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Our milliners are kept busy arranging the artistic designs of headwear for our many customers who call each season.

J. D. and L. B. Whitted.

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Over Six Hundred Pages

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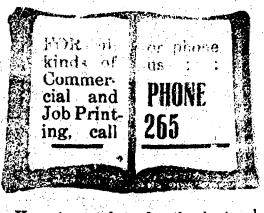
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OUTLINE OF PRESIDENT'S AD-DRESS TO CONGRESS.

Read by His Excellency in Joint Session of the Two Branches Yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 2.-President Wilson laid before Congress today the legislative ambition of the Democratic administration.

For exactly 28 minutes the Pres- vention of nominating conventions ident stood before the assembled bore immediate fruit in the House. Senate and House in the chamber of the latter and read his first annual chairman of the House Committee on message. Applaugse punctuated im- Privileges and Elections, tonight beportant utterances, and when he had finished there was an enthusiastis demonstration, with hand clapping and cheers. Briefly, the President outlined a program for social justice and the general welfare of the nation, and proclaimed the aspirations of the United States for international amity and the maintenance of constitutional government in all America.

With close, almost eager attention, members of the two houses listened and time and again, the legislators themselves gave vent to their enthusiasm along with the crowded gal-

Less than 3,000 words long, the message was one of the briefest and most novel of American state papers -a marked contrast, as presented by its author today, to the hitherto lengthy documents averaging 20,000 Southern is part owner, was today words or more, droned through by a reading clerk to an inattentive Congress.

There was another contrast conspicuously apparent. President Wilson had read three messages beforeon the tariff, the currency and Mexi-

utterance of a statesman.

National Capital tonight—the unmis- been uninterrupted. takable approval that greeted the President's remark:

of peace in America until General with the policies which made Mr. Fin-Huerta has surrendered his usurped ley's administration so successful, authority in Mexico."

tion policy toward Mexico.

much the same as on the three pre- given much study to financial, traffic vious occasions, when President Wil- and operating problems and is intison has addressed Congress-galleries | mately acquainted with conditions on crowded with men and women of im- the Southern Ralway and throughout portance in public affairs, members the section which it traverses. As of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and the White House family.

astic in their comments on the mes- that he comes to the Southern Railsage and its recommendations. They way prepared by practical experience liked the emphasis placed by the Pres- as well as the most detailed knowident on the need for early action ledge of the details of its affairs to on the currency for dealing with take up the duties of chief executive. monopoly through anti-trust legisla- Mr. Harrison today was also elected tion, the importance of rural credit president of the Alabama Great egislation to benefit the farmers, the Southern Railroad, the Mobile & ecommendations for government Ohio Railroad and the Virginia & construction of railroads in Alaska, Southwestern Railway. the development of the Nation's resources by a conservative policy alike Mr. Finley and paying a high tribacceptable to the states and to the ute to his work for the railways he federal authorities, the enactment of | headed and the territory they servemployer's liability legislation and the ed were adopted by the board of diselection of presiential condidates by rectors of the Southern. the Mobile & the primary system.

should be held only to ratify the ver- | ment: dict of preference primaries, and that cabinet joined.

presidenial primariets."

"I think," said Representative Osstatesman, covering the scope of the 4,000. necessary legislative action for this of our party as declared at Baltimore and I have no doubt it will meet with favorable action by the House of Representatives."

For nearly all of the legislation outto speak further to Congress with re- the year.

lation to anti-trust reforms. Alaskon railroad legislation now is before both houses, a workman's compensation act has been favorably considered in each house and bills on the other important subjects are in a po-

sition to receive immediate attention. The declaration for legislation to provide for primary elections for presidential nominees without the inter-Representative Rucker, of Missouri, gan framing a bill to cover all the President's suggestions. He will introduce it immediately with a view to getting action by his committee before the Christmas holidays if possible interest in this recommendation was manifested in both houses. Several bills of this character have been introduced in he Senate and advocated on the floor by Republicans and Progressives.

Mr. Harrison Elected President of the Southern Railway Co.

New York, Dec. 1.-Fairgax Harrison, formerly vice president of the Southern Railway Company, and for the last three years president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company, of which the elected president of the Southern Railway Company to succeed the late William Wilson Finley, a special meeting of the board of directors being held for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Finley's death.

Mr. Harrison is a Virginan, his can affairs. The first time he ad- home being at Belvoir, Va. He is pedressed a joint session in person, ear- culiarly dentified with the south, as ly in his term, there was an atmos- his father was private secretary to phere of stiff formality, applause was Jefferson Davis, while president of liberal but perfunctory, and there the Confederate States, and all his was an indefinabel air of precedent railroad experience has been with the being broken-or a century-old cus- Southern and its associated lines. Mr. tom being revived. Today, the Pres- Harrson was born in 1869, and was ident's reception was warm, almost grauated from Yale with the A. B. uproarious as he concluded his read- degree in 1890, and from Columbia with the A. M. degree in 1891. He Later, Republicans and Democrats was admitted to the bar in New York alike pronounced the message as the in 1892 and continued the practice of law in this city until 1896, when "I like the idea of the President he entered the servce of the Southern coming before Congress," said Rep- Railway in the legal department as resentative Mann, Republican House solicitor. In 1903, he was made asleader, "and reading a short message, sistant to the president, and 1906 pithy and to the point. In the main, became vice president, which position I liked the message today. I think he held until 1910, when he resigned everybody will recognize it as the ut- on being elected president of the terance of a statesman regardless of Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville. whether he agrees with its details." He, however, continued as a director Of particular significance was ne of the Southern Railway so that his outburst of applause regarded in the service with the parent company has

Mr. Harrison was one of Mr. Finley's closest and most trusted advis-"There can be no certain prospect ors and is thoroughly in sympathy both for the Southern and the terri-Among those who woul discuss the tory served by its lines. Though Mr. message in Congress there was a gen- | Harrison entered the service of the eral endorsement of the administra- Southern in the legal department, his experience has not been confined to The scene of today's function was that branch of the service. He has & Louisville, he was actively in charge Democratic leaders were enthusi- of the operation of the railway, so

Resolutions deploring the death of Ohio, Alabama Great Southern and The suggestion of the President Virginia & Southwestern Railways. that presidential conventions, as at There resolutions will be printed present constituted be abolished, won throughout the south. Immediately striking applause. As Mr. Wilson de- following his election, President Harclared that the party convention rison gave out the following state-

"I am in entire accord and sympathy the personnel of the conventions with the policies of my lamented should be, for the most part, chosen friend, Mr. Finley, under whom I from house members of Congress and have worked for seventeen years. I Congressonal nominees upon whom hope to continued to build the Southwould devolve the duty of carrying ern as he built it by promoting and out platform pledges, there was a enhancing its usefulness to and its wave of hand-clapping in which Sec- cordial relations with the people of retary Bryan and members of the the south. I court on the support of the entire present working organiza-"It was a fine statesmanlike tion of the Southern, rank and file. speech," said Speaker Clark after- Having grown up in the service with wards, "covering points that I have most of them, I know how to value been agitating for years, particularly them, and I am proud to believe that they are my friends."

car W. Underwood, "the President's If there are four children in the message was the address of a broad house next door it always sounds like

A green baby that looks like a session of Congress. It was in ac-scalded monkey is always the perfect cord with the principles and policies image of the relative who has the most money.

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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH. dent could be used effectively. The State Dispatch makes its first appearance twice a week this issue. It is the present arrangement of The State Dispatch Publishing Company patch in the future as was announc- cept Presdent Wilson. ed some weeks ago. To assist us in doing this it was necessary to install Therefore we have just completed the taining an election. installation of a new press, new folder, and new Linotype. With this machinery we hope to not only give the

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as we know in Alamance County. We always extend a cordial invicome to see us.

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What He?

"Pa, what is a near humorist?" in a stew, 'Well, well little stranger, ability and his willingness to serve what are you doing here?".-Birm- them. ingham Age Herald.

WILSON'S STAND FOR PRIMARY HELPS HIM FOR 1916.

Disposes of Bryan Plankin Platform Against Second Term.

Washington, Dec. 3.-President Wil- were held. son will be renominated by the Democrats under a direct presidential pri-

parties see in his progressive recom- the determination of Progressive votmendation that such a law will be ers to resent the kind of government passed a clever political move for his which the country had received from

The Baltimore platform having de- allies. clared against a second presidential without appearing either to ignore viding that no president should be it or to oppose it.

He has got around it, they say, by man to become a candidate, and gives had served the public well or not, it

an any individual connected with the him a second nomination, but the dif- possible for the public to vote for a prove a failure, a nomination as a idential office immediately affected. Subscribers will take notice that no re- Democratic candidate will hardly be | Compared with this, President Wil-

1916 will be about as they are now, shall continue to serve them or shall Entered as second-class matter May it is apparent that neither Mr. Bryan be rejected as Taft was rejected in 1908, at the post office at Burling nor Speaker Clarke, nor any others the elections, is progress as opposed ton, North Parolina, under the Act o who might consider themselves pres- to reaction and toryism. idential possibilities, could go into a Everyone recognizes that the presnational campaign for the nomination ident's proposition is that of the Prowith any chance of winning.

They would be regarded as traitguage, undaunted in fluency and style. be charged were they to offer them- the president is seeking to weaken

But the situation would be very dif- gressive doctrines. ferent. In a nomination convention composed of delegates chosen in the strengthens both party and principles old way, and with no primary law in by making it clear that the adoption effect, the platform declaration of the principles is necessary to the against a second term for the presi- improvement of conditions in the

Every one understands that this declaration was put in the platform gressives, generally is that their prinfor that purpose, and was put there ciples should be adopted. by Zryan himself so as to provide open field for candidates in 1916, to publish The Twice-a-Week Dis- which should be closed to no one ex-

ning to obtain the nomination for dation shall be carried into effect.

president, with his recommendation publicans. That, at least, would give for a direct primary nomination of the state machines a chance to frame presidential candidates, effectively dis- the legislation and to delay it. people a paper twice-a-week but a poses of the one-term proposition by much better reading paper than dur- taking away from the convention the shire, and Senator Sherman, of Illiright to nominate and bestowing it upon the voters.

Whatever the politicians may say boasting, but we wish to mention that respecting personal motives in the the first new newspaper press ever doubtedly, approve the president's attitude. If he is playing politics at all, he is certainly playing politics

of the right kind. tation and hearty hand shake to our himself unreervedly in the hands of subscribers and many friends when the voters, first the voters of his parin town and shall be glad to have you ty, from whom he must obtain the nomination, if he is to be again a candidate, and then the voters of the Just one thing more we wish to country, who can elect or defeat him, port that bill favorably or agree upmention and that is the price of The lestablishes at once a claim upon pub-

In doing this he divests himself of the great political power which his position gives him and which his control of patronage under existing conditions makes a power for evil, and ly pass. "A near humorist, son, is a person offers himself to the voters to be takwho says, when he finds an oyster on or rejected as they believe in his

> Former President Taft and the reactionary Republicans, by use of corrupt methods, chiefly based upon ser- stitutional amendment which would rive to special privilege and control extend the presidential term to six of federal office holders, forced the years and restrict the person elected comination of Taft for a second term to one term only. with delegates chosen by the ma-

> for control of patronage availed them ment to any primary bill that may in the states which had primary laws, come before the senate.

Cynical politicians of both the old and all their power went down before Taft and his special privilege serving

The Democrats recognized the evil term, politicisms are declaring that of the power exercised and in a platthe president had to devise a means form, chiefly written by Mr. Bryan, of getting around that declaration attempted to remove that evil by pro-

This meant that whether the public proposing a law which permits any wanted to continue a president that the voters the sole power of selection. should be debarred from utilizing his Unless the Wilson administration services, because the Democratic decproves a failure not only will the laration was for a constitutional Democratic voters be willing to accord amendment that would make it imferent men in the party who might man for a second term. This restricotherwise attempt to get he nomi- tion proposed would have been upon nation for themselves will be debarr- the voters even to a greater extent ed from starting contest. Should it than upon the incumbent of the pres-

son's proposal to give the voters full Assuming tht party conditions in power to decide whether a president

gressives.

The president has adopted it bodors to the Democratic administration. | ily, and great effort is made by Dem-It may be said that this would also ocrats and Republicans to show that selves as candidates in a nomination the Progressive party and Progressive principles by appropriating Pro-

> As a fact, the president but United States.

The matter of importance to Pro-

The president's proposal causes disappointment and resentment only to the politicians of the two old parties It has already started a tremendous Bryan has been charged with plan- controversy as to how his recommen-

himself, and to profit by any success | Every one pretends to be for it, but and up-to-date machinery. of the Wilson administration in ob- southern members want the states to provide the primary laws, and so do However, this may have been, the the majority of the reactionary Re-

> Sentor Gallinger, of New Hampnois, declared themselves against a nation-wide primary.

> Senator Bristowe, as a Pregressive Republican, praised the president for his attitude, declaring his plan for the nation to be exactly that which Kansas had adopted for the state.

Senator Cummins called attention to his own bill to provide a national A president who is willing to place primary, which he introduced early in the special session.

"I hope that under the inspiration and impulse of this admirable message delivered to congress, by the president, you can be induced to reon a modification of it," said he to the Democrats.

The house elections committee has already begun the preparation of a bill, which, when it is shaped to meet the president's views, will undoubted-

The platform declaration for a single term for the president will be ignored by the Democrats, but will be brought forward by Senator Works, of California. Works is the author of the resolution providing for a con-

This passed the senate in the last chines in states where no primaries congress, but was never considered in the house. Works now proposes to Neither service to special privilege offer his proposition as an amend-

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adn Kills Banker, Escapes With \$10,000.

Num Coulee, Manitoba. Dec. S.—A masked bandit this afternoon the Bank of Montreal branch stile nearly \$10,000, shot and ei the bank manager, H. M. Aril ani escaped in a stolen auto-

The masked man appeared at a gaefficient the propriety to suppy him the rear door of the bank.

ili was alone, other employes! tank not having returned from He submitted while the ar their several packages of monin attempted to follow as the today.

YOUR FAMILY,

latter entered the automobile. Then the bandit show him. School children, who winessed the

robber's escape, gave the alarm.

Republicans Urging Britt to Make Race.

Washington, Dec. 4.—There is a large demand for J. J. Britt, of Asheville, to enter the race for Congress against Congressman Gudger, of the tenth district, according to T. J. Harkins. of Asheville, who is in Washingthe guest of relatives and ton today. "I do not know that Mr. the facts in the case, corroborating Britt is now a candidate to succeed the account printed in the Linn Coun-Manue Horne, of Onsicw coun- Representative Gudger." said Mr. ty Budget of which Miss Myers' fathconsected this week to spend Harkins, but I do know that there er is publisher, and said simply that sens the guest of her aunt. is a strong sentiment in the western he acted unwisely and without conpart of the state in favor of Mr. Britt, sideration of how his actions or his .. Marie Maione, who was car- and I believe it will grow so strong words might appear when he kissed Hospital at Raleigh and that he will be forced to run."

Hely. It is hoped she will Tree, and C. A. Dickey, of Black father of two sons, one a young man. at home within the next | Mountains re here to appear before a student at Missouri University, and the interstate commerce commission the other about 15 years old, a student repairing depart, tomorrow to protest against the in the Brookfield High School. His recently started by freight rates on lumber from practic- wife, a frail little woman, has exthe Sine Company, is being ally every point west of the Blue pressed the belief that her husband is the time. The people Ridge ... Virginia cities and as far sincere in his explanation and stands citudes of both sexes in all positions former are educated to the north as New York City. The Tar by him staunchly, ters they appreciate good shoe Heels represent the National Whole- The preacher tendered his resig- mark of alcohol upon them. He as-These people are doing sale Lumber Dealer's association and ention as demanded by Miss Myers' serted that following the general use They began the Western North Carolina Lumber father, it is claimed, to the congre- of whiskey fifty years ago many of

claimed by the editor himself as be- eigr the facts brought out by the fil-Hi Nonie Fitch, of Union Ridge, ing "the hottest Democratic paper in ing made public. The trial of the Thursday to spend a few America." has been named as post- case will be at the February term of ical Treatment of Alcoholic Inebriety,"

The department of commerce has Miss Lois Reitzell, of Hartshorn. (notified Representative Godwin that of Thursday in town the guest of he will hear the citizens of Wilmingten in favor of establishing a lighthouse depot for the sixth district at Wilmington Monday morning, Dec.

15. Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., are working to hve the deput established, but it is said Wilmington has a good chance to land the prize. The depot is now located at Charleston. S. C., but it has been decided to move

it to nother city. The contract for the Monroe postoffice has been awarded to the W. J. Brent Construction Company, of Nor-The building will cost \$46,495. G. E. Dixon has been appointed a

to rewestul automobile and drove pension examining surgeon at Hendersonville.

Rev. H. W. Battle, formerly of Greensboro, at present of Charlottesville, Va., called on President Wilson Burlington shopping.

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YOUR CREDITORS, AND

A KISS-THEN TROUBLE

Minister Too Free With His Affections-Toung Lady Wants \$5,000 · Damages.

Rev. W. C. Atwood, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Brookfield. Ma, replied from his pulpit to charges contained in a suit for \$5,000 damages filed last week against him by Miss Harriet L. Myers in which the plantif alleged he had kissed her.

Rev. Atword did not deny the charges, and he fully exonerated the young woman. His only defense was that he had not meant his words or actions seriously. He admitted frank-By that his action had been newarranted and "most foolish."

Rev. Atwood announced when the suit was filed that he would reply to the charge from his publit this morning, and the church was crowded, and many persons who had come to hear his defense were unable to gain adand the state of t ed here in years had so stirred the interest of the people of Brooklyn and vicinity as this ese. Members of the congregations as well as persons outside the church, are divided in sentiment on the subject; which is the chief topic of conversation on the streets, in social circles, and in the

> The accused preacher devoted his entire morning services to replying to the charges. Atwood's defense or explanation, since he offered no defense. was elequent, but simple. He stated the young lady.

for appendicitis, is im- Mr. Harkis, H. C. Crowell, of Bee Rev. Atwood is married and the

gation a week ago, and it was reject-W. H. Davis, editor of The Hornet, ed. This was before the vit was filcourt here.

Saxapahaw Items.

Saxapahaw, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Polly Albright, an aged and esteemed lady of near this place, died Saturday night and was buried at Bethel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Quite a number of our people attended the

Miss Beulah Mann and brother, Ira. visited their brother. Mr. Newton Mann, in Chapel Hill a part of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark visited relatives in Chatham county Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Charles Lindley. accompanied by Mr. William Monroe, of Elon College, came home Friday and returned to Elon Monday.

Misses Daisy Winningham and Elizabeth Shaw spent Wednesday in

Miss Nina Clendenin, principal of the graded school here went to Raleigh Thursday to attend the Teachers' Meeting.

Miss Alta Marlette, of near Spring, was the guest of Laura Marlette last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Reed, Emma Harden. Jessie Phillips, Duke McCracken, with Messrs, Armsrong Holt and Momack McBane, of Graham, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Mc-Pherson Sunday.

Miss Lillian Lindley, who is teaching at Chestnut Hill, came home to spend Thanksgiving and returned to her school Monday morning.

Misses Margaret Durham, Daisy and Edward Winningham, were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Holt, in South Alamance Sunday. Mr. Ed. Williamson, of Fayetteville,

visited his brother, Mr. George T. and B. J. Williamson part of last

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Rosa Roberson, formerly of this place, to Mr. Elmore Penland, of Asheville, which took place on November 25. We wish for them a long and happy life.

A bride's party is something of a novelty and in having a big dinner party at Claridge's the night before her wedding to Mr. Lister-Kays, Mrs. Sacheverell-Bateman instituted a new milestone in the modern progress of romen. True, the guests were not all women, but obviously that will be the next stage. And how extremely dull says the London Tatler, it will be

Willie-My father put down a dis-

urbance last night. Billie-Is that right? Willie-Yes, he ate a Welsh rabbit.

-Yonkers Statesman.

Fourblul Love for Cocktails Menaces Nation, Experts Say.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—A startling indictment of the rum evil ws presented yesterday by noted scientists at the annual meeting of the American society for the Study of Alcoholic and Other Narcotics. It consisted of a broadside of statistics and scientific observations, gathered by experts from industrial districts and the business and social centers of the United States. The meeting is a two days' session, and is being held in the Rittenhouse Hotel.

It was shown that the drink habit is levying a ghastly tribute upon the brains, energy of the men, women and children of this country. With the opening of scientific vistas showing epileptic and mentally and moraly defective children as the tell paid to the "occasional" drink, the so-called "moderate drinker," was was tossed from his plane of fancied security for all time.

Interest of scientists in alcohol is urely unemotional and impersonal yet no temperance advocate ever presented a stronged arraignment of the drink babit. According to the specialists, science has figured out definitely that a man may take two average drinks of whiskey a day and wear it off without immediate harm, but with the expenditure of valuable en-

Every drink after two is excess quantity which cannot be worn off. t finds a place in the nerve centers where oxydizati n sets up. The general effect is to hurry the degenerating process which is exactly akin to he processes of old age.

That the growing use of cocl ils among young men and women is becoming a menace and is threatening the integrity of the nation, was the statement set forth in a paper by Col. L. Mervin Mans, chief surgeon of the eastern department of the United States Army. Dr. Maus, a life-long student of the effects of alcohol on the human system, declared that mulof life enter the world with the hallthe prominent families have become

In presenting his cure for the alcohol habit under the head "The Phys-Or. John D. Quackenbos, of New York, one of the most noted medical scientists in the world, declared he had found it useless to attempt to ture a socety woman afflicted with he drink habit.

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The educational buildings in the United States are valued at \$225,000,-

Two women hold a government liense to pilot on the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

A Chicago woman asks a divorce beet pulp, and cotton seed meal are because her husband dreamed of his milk producers, try it. Merchants' deceased wife.

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in the library of their home, reading when a noise behind them was C. Hamrick, as deputies. The Reidsfollowed by the entrance through a hall window of a burglar.

Mr. Pittman grabbed up a pistol and began firing at the man who mastership. jumped out of the window and escaped. In the meantime Mrs. Pittman fell in a dead faint from which it was difficult to revive her.

Opening Session of Conference at Oxford.

Oxford, Dec. 3.—The members of the North Carolina Methodist Conference gathered in the Methodist Church of Oxford at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the opening session of their seventy-sventh annual meeting.

After the singing of some of the old Gospel hymns, Bishop James H. McCoy opened the Conference with a short devotional service, followed by the communion.

Following the roll-call, Rev. R. H. Willis was re-elected secretary of the was ended when it was erroneously Conference; J. L. Cunningim, assist- reported to them that Major Stead- child. ant; G. T. Simmons, recording secretary; W. W. Peele, statistical sec- a day. retary. The various committees were then appointed and numerous communications were referred to them. The reports of Louisburg and Littleton Colleges were submitted, and the report of The Raleigh Christian Ad-

J. O. Guthrie and B. W. Townsend were continued on the supernumerary list. The following were continued in the superannuate relation. J. E. Thompson, A. D. Betts, T. J. Browning, G. D. Langston, T. B. Bonner, W. H. Curtain, W. A. Forbes, M. A. Smith, W. H. Moore and J. D. Pegram. A number of these men were present and made touching reports.

was consumed by the calling of question No. 22: "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and administration?" The character reports are one of the most interesting features of the sessions.

The presiding elders were first called, each one giving a report of the work done on his district this year. All showed the Church in a prosperous condition and even in the Newbern district, which was a sufferer from the summer floods, the financial and S. A. Jones, Waynesville. report showed up well.

The Bishop rejoices at the evangelical condition reported by each one and declared that the Methodist Church must continue to be an evan- church here. gelical Church.

He asked particularly about the Epworth League work, in which he is immensely interested, and he commended those presiding elders who districts in the work which they are garment, she exclaimed: "It's real former paying \$2,666.67 and the lattry of Rev. H. M. North called forth her sister's old clothes."-Saturday guilty and judgment is suspended for the remark that we can still have Evening Post. revivals of the old time religion in our city churches.

Dr. E. B. Chappel, Sunday school editor, made the address at the Sunday school anniversary this evening. is to be given an Epworth League luncheon at which Bishop McCoy and the members of the Epworth League Board of the Conference and the cabinet officers are to be the guests.

Who Would Have Thought It? Father: Upon my word, you children are getting too dainty for anything. Jam and butter on the same piece of hread, indeed. Why, when I was your age I was glad to get

enough dry bread to eat. time living with us, don't you father? -- National Monthly.

ried woman who is an ideal wife.

murder every day in the year.

started the thing. Be sure you are right and then ask about them.

but lets of preachers labor through their sermons. One half of the world can't under-

Every now and then mother calls a special session and father has to vote "aye" on an appropriation bill.

Bradshaw Lands High Point Job. were made public. S. T. Neal has and a negro boy terribly bruised and been approved as stamp deputy at cut. Reidsville; W. W. Wood as stamp She and her husband were seated deputy at Greensboro; Robert L. Church, of Wilkesboro, and Grover ville job has been discussed as a pos-

> Representative Steadman has redecided the case late yesterday afternoon, leaving his office before newspaper men, who had been told to call any time after 5 o'clock, reached him. Though it was well understod here that he would name Dr. Bradshaw, High Point was at fever heat last night. The Postal operator there begged the Washington office to find out who was recommended, saying that a big crowd was waiting in the office for news. In Washington the four newspaper men representing

> morning papers, divided their time in hunting for Major Steadman and calling each other for clews. The search man had postponed his decision for

Mount Airy is to have city delivery in the near future, according to announcement from the Postoffice Department to Major Steadman today. Representative Small was one of the

speakers at the afternoon session of the National Rivers and Harbors.

Congress today. Representative Pou announced today that he will decide the Smithfield postoffice case by Saturday. There are three applicants for the position vacated by the resignation of the present postmaster. He will confer with the senators before making his recommendation.

S. E. Pierce has been appointed The Bishop comforted them with the postmaster at Youngsville, having reminder that they will be employed stood highest in the civil service exagain when the calendar has ceased . Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Daniels, of and must repost, the general practice to affect them. Dr. Stuart, of the Goldsboro, who were married on the of the world. That is as much as same day as the White House bride, saying that whoever sets himself to left tonight for Richmond after hav-The principal business of the day ing spent two days here with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels. They attended the Army-Navy Football Game and came to Washington on the Dolphin. Mrs. Daniels was Miss Rosa Powell.

Several North Carolina delegates to the Rivers and Harvors Congress are here, including Editor Wade Harris, of the Charlotte Observer, and Mrs. Harris; S. B. Tanner and A. L. Brenizer, Charlotte; James O. Reilly, Wilmington; Hugh McRae, Wilmington; Asa T. Crawford, Williamston,

Tom Beall, of Greensboro, is here. Thomas M. Newland, of Lenoir, and Miss Mayme Wilcox, of Washington, were married today in St. Stephens's

Arranging for the Future.

The little girl objected, quite naturally, to wearing her older sister's outgrown clothes. One day, in protesthave been leading the pastors of their ing while being dressed with such a doing. The splendid revival which mean, and when I get married, I'm ter being assessed with \$1,333.33, one and declared that the Methodist going to have my youngest child James L. Alexander pays a fine of Church in Raleigh under the minis- first, so that she won't have to wear \$2,000. James Bayliss Rector pleads

> were killed in a fire which swept the E. McMullen. upper floors of the Arcadia Hotel, a

cording to the night clerk, there were was tense. 178 lodgers in the building when the ed in, lovesickness is cured to stay men arrived ames were shooting 20 the terms outlined by the court, feet in the air from windows in the Judge Carter stated that no further Every married man knows a mar- fourth and fifth floors. On the fire proceedings will be instituted gainst If hard looks could kill, about 9,- stricken men struggled. Three men gations. 000,000 women would be arrested for jumped from the roof. Two were instantly killed. Life nets were stretch-Women have been talking them- ed and many men rescued in this selves out of paradises ever since Eve | manner. Others were taken down on the ladders with the flames sweeping

Several escaped by walking a shaky Sunday should be a day of rest, plank to an adjoining building.

tions were under way.

Run Down by Street Car. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 4.—Bradford A woman agrees with her husband Nichols, aged 72, a prominent Mason, when she wants to, but a man agrees was run down and killed by a street all druggists.—H. E. Bucklen & Co., car here last night.

Hillsbore, Dec. 2.—A herrible trag-Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Four edy was enacted near here as a result North Carolinians have been added of a dynamite explosion. Mr. J. M. press agent here, was arrested today to the list of Collector A. D Watts Dawkins, foreman of the Graham at noon on a charge of violating the since the first batch of appointments road construction force, was killed prohibition law regarding the deliv-

well road, about two miles north of Hospital for the Insane at that time, Hillsboro. The force was dynamiting and had been there for a week. some tight rock. One charge of six sticks failed to fire. Dawkins and not in the city, and when they ran sibility for John T. Oliver after his the negro boy went back and placed across his name on the records of failure to land the Reidsville post- another stick near these and ran the company, which are examined back. The stick exploded and it was daily, they asked the agent about the thought the others had also. Dawkcommended Dr. W. G. Bradshaw to ins and the boy went back to the that he knew him personally, and be postmaster at High Point. He scene. Just as they reached it the explosion of the other six sticks occurred. Dawkins was blown twenty ficer making the investigation made feet in the air, the persons who saw it stated. He was instantly killed.

The boy was blown about twelve feet. His head is horribly cut and other serious injuries received. Dr. Mebane, who attended him, thinks he will recover. The boy is about 16 years old and was brought to this county from Mooresville by Mr. W. E. Graham when he came here to work about two weeks ago.

Mr. Dawkins was one of the foremen on the job. He lived at Mooresville. He was about 36 years of age and is said to have a wife and young

Married in Her Everyday Clothes.

S abw,nc ls etao staoi shr shrdlulu A nineteen-year-old Leavanworth girl eloped with a Leavenworth boy of the same age and after the marriage ceremony she called up her mother and broke the news. "You didn't get married in that dress you wore to-day?" was the first thing the mother said, but she got around to the "Bless you, my children, bless you," before she hung up the receiver. -Kansas City Star.

See Things as They Are. The mass of mankind will never have any ardent zeal for seeing things as they are; very inadequate ideas will always satisfy them. On these indequate ideas will always repose, see things as they are will find him- penses of an ordinary boy or girl. self one of a very small circle; but it is only by this small circle resolutely doing its own work that adequate ideas will ever get current at all.-Matthew Arnolds.

Fines Amounted to \$6,000.

Asheville, Dec. 3 .- The investigating of the alleged illegal traffic in whiskey which has been conducted by Judge Frank Carter here for the past several weeks, came to an abrupt close yesterday when the presiding officer announced that the defendants in the various cases have agreed to pay the heaviest fines ever imposed in a North Carolina court for a similar offense, donate their intoxicants to the Mission hospital for the use in the charity wards, destroy their barroom fixtures in their possession and refrain from the sale of whiskey for the next three years.

Under the terms of the compro-John H. Lange and Gay Green, the three years. D. Macon McKay forfeits his liquor license and agrees Fire Sweeps Hotel Taking Lives of 27. never to apply for another and a sim-Boston, Dec. 3.—Twenty-eight men | ilar entry is made in the case of F.

Thursday afternoon at the hotel there lodging house here early today. Oth- amounting to approximately \$1,500 The cost of the investigation ers are missing. Scores were taken are divided equally among Messrs. to hospitals suffering from burns and Alexander, Green and Lange. Each and when she commenced to recover Nearly all the bodies are so mu-of the defendants pleads guilty to tilated as to make identification im- two charges of violations of the propossible. The victims were men in hibition laws, judgment being enterpoor circumstances. Caught in the ed in one case and being suspended crowded bunks on the top floor of the for three years in the other. The anfive tory brick building and in the nouncement came as a surprise to the small rooms on the fourth floor they witnesses and court attendants who were helpless. When they were were present at the session of the aroused the stairways were in flames. court when Judge Carter immediadte-The fire apparently started in a ly after court convened remarked: hallway closet on the street floor. The | "Gentlemen, somebody has seen the Robert: You have a much better flames swept up the wooden stairways judge and these investigations are and burned through the roof. Ac- about to be stopped." The situation

Following the announcement that When old Doctor Matrimony is call- fire was discovered. When the fire- the defendants have agreed to accept escapes and roof a hrong of panic- the defendants in the present investi-

Stomach Troubles Disappear. Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew, Okla., writes The fire was in the heart of the "Electric Bitters raised me form a tenement district. The property loss bed of sickness and suffering and has was only \$25,000. Before the ruins done me a world of good. I wish evstand why the other half wants to had cooled, eight official investiga- ery suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c. and \$1.00. At be in every home. At all druggists. Philadelphia and St. Loius.

Dynamite Wakes up Old Hillsboro. Express Agent Is Arrested in Dur-

Durham, Dec. 3.-F. A. Wilson, exrish last Saturday, when as a matter The accident occurred on the Cald- of fact, this man was in the State

The police knew that Parrish was delivery. He described the man, said that the delivery was made to the proper person last Saturday. The offurther inquiry and found that the man had been out of the city for the past week. Then a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the express agent.

The case will be called tomorrow morning, and Mr. Wilson has employed an attorney to defend his case. There has been no intimation of what this will be, for, according to his own statement, the whiskey was delivered to Parrish in person and the police have evidence that Parrish was in the asylum at that time.

The discovery of the case came as the result of a daily inspection which has been made since the search and seizure law went into effect. The officers believe that an average of 300 gallons of whiskey is delivered in Durham every day. While they have been watching the express office for more than a month, this is the first time that any violation of the law has been charged.

Expenses at College.

How much does it cost to go to college? A woman writes to a Boston paper that her son was able to finish his course at Harvahr with an expenditure of about \$450 a year. A daughter at a co-educational college, now in her senior year, is earning her board and room, and her other expenses come inside of \$250 a year. An older son, already graduated from the same co-educational college, averaged about \$550 or \$525 a year.

This is a low estimate for the ex But if a student has no more-absolutely has no more—he can get along on that. The Office Window knows a man of great wealth in the west, who allows his son, at the University of Wisconsin, \$40 a month for all expenses and rigidly limits him to that sum. This is exclusive of whatever tuition or registration fees there may be at the beginning of the year. But it is the experiense of most parents that, though an allowance of \$40 or \$50 a month may be fixed upon, there is always a deficit to settle above that amount. If the deficits were never settled, perhaps the youth would learn how to keep within the allowance.-New York Evening Mail.

Candy Her Only Food for 59 Years Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 1.-Miss Mary Rock, who died at Chambersburg last week at the age of seventy-three had lived for fifty-six years of that mise a fine of \$4,000 is imposed on time on milk, water, coffee and candy alone. She had imagined that she could not eat solid foods. An autopsy made immediately following the woman's death revealed the fact that her digestive organs were in perfect condition and that she might easily have eaten anything she wanted to. Local physicians consider this one of the most remarkable examples of the hypochondrical condition extant.

When Miss Rock was eighteen years old she one day became much overheated and drank a large quantity of water. She was ill for a time she became afflicted with the belief that her stomach would not hold anything solid. She assimilated the sugary nutriment of candy by suck-

Tobacco Prizes.

The following are the prizes for the week ending November 29: Highest Price-Day & Walker, 100 pounds \$64.00. Prize, wall paper for one room, given by C. V. Sellars. Highest Average-Day & Walker,

\$38.12. One barrel of apples, given by Gurney Wright.

Biggest Load-Amos Jones, 2,101 pounds. Twenty-five pairs of hose by Daisy Hosiery Mills. One bunch of bananas with each

Croup and Cough Remedy. Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks

children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world that Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c. and \$1.00. A bottle should H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

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NAMON TRAGEDY NARRAT-ED IN COURT.

agng Man Found His Father Frightfully Abusing His Mother and Sister.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 3.—The cirhome of Rufus Kinnamon, four les from Guthrie, last night, in homeless. hich the father was shot and almost stantly killed by his son, John Kinamon, were recited in a preliminary this evening before Col. J. C. besent, justice of the peace, wher an Kinnamon was arraigned on the harge of murder.

gruty J. J. Adams, who arrested so dear this year. o'clock last night.

ated to the interference by declar- tainable condition are too great. that he would kill out the entire way from his father.

15 to immamon told the officers that as ed for their cupidity and negligence. at his father's heart and fired the ing .- Philadelphia Press.

> the fact that the first wound was eletrating the heart.

placed under a reasonable bond visiting a nearby farm. for his appearance at the next term enior Kinnamon.

can, and it was alleged that during | fication of the country. runken sprees he abused his family

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Floods Drive Many from Home. ballas, Tex., Dec. 3.—With three wers, the Trinity, Brazos and Coloido, and innumerable streams out of hir banks as a result of heavy rain hish began Monday night and still ontinues, the flood situation in Cen-Tal Texas has assumed serious pro-

Within a territory about 200 miles length and 100 miles in width pracproximately 15,000 persons have en driven from their homes; and stores have been rescued from tree ops and floating wreckage; several aliroads have been forced to suspend perations and incalculable damage las been done to property. Seven lives. Yesterday five members of the family of W. C. Polk, a farmer, were drowned at Belton and B. F. Lacy and a man named Manley met a similar fate near Dallas late today.

Waco, on the Brazos River reported the most serious situation. Sections of that city known as South and East Waco are under water and it is estimated that more than 10,000 residents were made homeless. Military companies stationed there have been ordered on duty by Covernor Colquitt rain service out of Waco was pracheally cut off by washouts. Near lgin a Houston & Texas Central pasenger train ran into a soft stretch of roadbed late today and the engine and baggage car overturned. No one

Was seriously hurt. In the Leo River bottoms, near Temple a number of men, women and children, still were marooned late toafter being marooned late today wear a bridal veil.

after spending 24 hours in the trees. and tonight it was uncertain when improvised boats could be navigated through the swift water.

Marlin is practically inundated to a depth of from one to three feet. In Waco and other large towns in

instances attending the tragedy at the flooded district charitable organizations are caring for those made

Tons of Turkeys Destroyad.

Inspectors of meat in Philadelphia very properly confiscated and destroyed fifteen tons of turkeys, which were found unfit for human food when The defendant, who is about 24 exposed for sale in the local markets ages of age, was represented by within the few days before Thanksalge G. H. Hastings and Attorney giving. In other large cities there H. Whicker, who entered a plea of were similar confiscations. Eighteen thousand turkeys worth at whole-The only evidence presented by the sale \$30,000 were destroyed in Boswas the admissions by the de- ton. Here is one reason why Thanksendent to Sheriff G. W. Flynt and giving turkeys and minor fowls were

Kinnamon at the home about | Porbably a share of the confiscated turkeys came from the warehouses, The officers stated to the court that but the chief trouble arose from Christian Endeavor Services Sunday were summoned to the Kinna- faulty packing of freshly killed birds. home about 8 o'clock; that they Breeders and shippers in Michigan. ived about 9 and found Mrs. Kin- Texas and other states delayed their mon, her daughter, Mrs. Leslie final selections of "stock" too long. with, and the defendant awaiting Anxious to get the birds to the markem; that the defendant stated that er in Eastern cities at the moment had killed his father with a shot- when prices were highest they packthat he had arrived at the home ed them while yet warm. The unher several days' absence to find his seasonable Springtime weather did ster at home in a delicate condition the rest. The facts carry their own this father under the influence of admonition. Public health is safeguor, cursing and abusing both Mrs. | guarded by vigilant meat inspection innamon and Mrs. Smith; that he and no pains to insure that food will monstrated with his father, who ob- reach the consumer in the best at-

Such a destruction of food as in mily; that the senior Kinnamon these cases adds to the housewife's ent into a shed room on the back burdens. It was large enough to arch and secured a shot gun; young | make a difference in market prices finamon intercepted him as he en- in Philadelphia. Fifteen tons would ered the house and wrested the gun furnish enough turkeys on Thanksgiving Day for at least twenty-five The father then entered the house thousand persons. It is little enough wing that he would get a pistol and satisfaction to the housewife to the whole d-family. Young know that the shippers were punish-

den his father entered the front | Those to blame may heed the lesnom, where Mrs. Smith was, he fired son at Christmas or next year. But drough a glass pannel in the door in the immediate present the high ad that his father turned and anoth- cost of living is felt all the most by tustle ensued. Securing the gun the confiscation and destruction of so gain the son states that he leveled much turkey meat before Thanksgiv-

examination of the body reveal- Huerta Acting Worst and Worse. Mexico City, Dec. 2.—President licted just back of the left ear, and Huerta caused another sensation yess slight, but the second shot enter- terday by his disappearance until the left side, a little to the back the evening. Whenever he is absent now the rumors are that he is either Upon this evidence counsel for the drunk or has fled. When he returned mendant asked that the defendant last night he simply said he had been

Early in the day it was reported Superior court which convenes next | that the president had left the capital lienday, and the bond was placed at and was on his way to Vera Cruz. 2.500. Bond was immediately given, Railroad officials claim to have ad was signed by Mr. Charles Stew-knowledge of General Huerta's dert, who lives near the defendant, and parture on a special train. This gave Mr. Sidney Doub, of Tobaccoville, rise to all sorts of rumors, which no married a step-daughter of the merely caused the president to reiterate his determination to remain at Evidence was introduced tending to the head of the administration and how the reputation of Rufus Kinna- continue his efforts toward the paci-

Rear Admiral Cir Christopher Crasithout mercy. One of the officers of dock, commanding the British cruisthe court stated that he had been told ers in Mexican waters, spent most of hat the deceased compelled his wife the day in the British legation. He remain out of doors almost all did not call on President Huerta, but ight in a cold rain to avoid his said he expected to do so before he returned to Vera Cruz.

The funeral will be conducted at | A resolution was introduced in the Delight Primitive Baptist chamber of deputies to instruct the arch temorrow morning at 11:00 treasury department not to pay the ck, and as stated to the court salaries due to members of congress the counsel, the defendant will at- who have been connected with the

ECHOES FROM GRAHAM.

Graham Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

After reading of so many people n our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. W. E. naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of cally all lowlands are under water; this Graham resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

Mrs. Addie Bradshaw, Mill Street, Graham, N. C., says: "I always had pains in my back and sides and my kidneys were irregular in action. I felt nervous and at night I couldn't sleep well. In the morning I felt Persons are known to have lost their all tired out. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in every way. We have gven this remedy to our children and I can say that it brings highly

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Job may have had his troubles, but he didn't have to use a cheap fountain pen when he wrote his lamentations.

We don't blame the women for wanting to vote. Some of them have iner mustaches than the fool man.

The groom is such an insignificant animal at a wedding nowadays that it is a wonder they don't make him **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

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7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. L Scott, Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednes-

day, at 7:30 p. m. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at

Church Conference, Wednesday before first Sunday of each month, 7:30

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C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m. indays at 3:00 p. m.

TALK OF BREWING POLITICAL STORM.

Misunderstanding as to the Time Underwood Will Quit-The Ala

bama Fight. Washington, Dec. 2.—There has been some misunderstanding as to the time that Representative Claude Kitchin expected to succeed Oscar W. Underwood as leader of the House.

Mr. Underwood made it plain when he first announced his intention to run for the Senate that he would not quit the House until his present term is out. He renewed his statement the other day on his arrival here.

Mr. Kitchin never expected to be elected leader until the caucus holds its meeting December, 1914. He has not dreamed that he could go in before that time.

The Alabama contest grews more interesting as it progresses, as all Rehmond Pearson Hobson, who has paramounted prohibition, is campaigning day and night, and nobody Mr. Underwood and his colleagues (all save Hobson) from Alabama think that he will win, but very little money is being wagered on the outcome.

In this connection it is not amiss to say that word is out to the effect that if ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn enters the senatorial race in North Carolina that he, too, will paramount prohibition. Although North Carolina has state-wide prohibition he will say that he must keep up the fight against John Barleycorn lest Old Jones get drunk on booze purchased from blind tigers.

The declaration of Walter W. Watt, who is known throughout North Carolina as a fightng Democrat, that he would vote for Mr. Glenn instead of Senator Overman if only those two run has caused considerable comment in Democratic circles here. There is still some talk of other candidates for the Senate. The names of Henry A. Page, of Moore, Walter W. Watt, of Mecklenburg, Judge Walter Clark, of Wake, and of E. J. Justce are used in that connection.

Many people who come to Washington predict a revolution in the Editor John J. Farriss, of High Point said today that things are rips Ing. for all sorts of trouble in several congressional districts. He thinks that Representatives Page and Webb may be defeated. He wants to see Senator Overman succeed himself but he would Phone 217

The people, he says, fear that Senator Simmons is building up a machine with lawyers at one end and Col. A. D. Watts at the other.

Mr. Farriss is not alone in his fears. Mr. Walter W. Watts who travels much, has seen signs of brewing place would set a great political fire,

There s no doubt that much of this alk comes from an alleged unequal distribution of patronage. Men like Mr. Farriss and Mr. Watt did not echoes of a number of bitter patronage contests.

"Down with the lawyer" may be a slogan in the coming campaigns in North Carolina. The great harvest every Monday afternoon after first by Tar Heel attorneys in the Democratic plum orchard is not going well with the boys between the plowhandles, behind the counters, and else-

where outside of an attorneys' office. The silence of Manly McDowell causes uneasiness here. If he would break out and give vent to his feelings or show signs of giving in there would be a sigh of relief all along the line. But his silence brings cold

The marriage of Solicitor Thomas M. Newlands to Miss Mayme Wilcox here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be an important social event for North Carolinians.

Mr. Newland, who is an old North Carolina University man is very popular in the western portion of the State, where he is well known. Miss Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Willard W. Ashe, is a charming young woman. She was born in Ashe county. Her father, Dr. J. O. Wilcox, was a member of the State Legislature more than a decade ago.

Mrs. Ashe gve a reception tonight in honor of her daughter, and many Tar Heels were there.

The North Carolina suffragists did not show up at the National meeting here. The Observer correspondent asked about the Tar Heel delegates and was told that Mrs. Eugene Reilley. of Chrlotte, and Judge Walter Clark of Raleigh, were expected. They may be in later in the week.

H. E. C. BRAYANT.

Thursday in every month at 3:30 walk around the world in two years.

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the North Carolina Rai road Company had surveyed and potted all that trait of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Stree and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month.

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Cleachers' Meeting Wednesday, 7:30

D. m. (Pastor's Study).

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Some of these days we are going to take a month off and try to locate the easy mark who makes all the \$10,000 wagers that a man can't the world in the study of the world in the world in

Burlington, N. C.

North Carolina Farmers Fared Well Storms, Droughts, and Floods Visited State.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 3.-Declaring the past year the most notable in the agricultural history of North Caro lina and giving remarkable facts and figures to sustain this assertion Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham presented his annual report to the state board of agriculture today, the board being in annual session

With floods in some sections. droughts in other and a severe September storm that wrough a great deal of damage to crops in other sections, the net damage to crops in the state, both in yield and market prices realized is the most valuable crops ever harvested, equaling, as a whole, the assessment for taxation of all form lands-\$250,597,000. Wheat corn and tobacco crops are the most valuable in the history of the state and all except the fruit crop values as follows:

Corn, \$65,000,000; wheat, \$10,000, 000; tobacco, \$30,000,000; cotton and seeds on 800,000 bale yield, \$62,000, 000; oats, \$4,000,000; hay, \$6,000, 000; potatoes, ,\$1500,00; sweet potatoes, \$4,000,000; peanuts, \$6,000,000; peas and beans, \$2,000,000; horses and mules, \$1,500,000; cattle, \$2,000, 000; rye, \$5,000,000; apples, \$600,000; dairy products, \$1,787,245; poultry and eggs, \$8,094,954; grand total \$232,683,199.

Commissioner Graham declares that the farmers' institute work has brought about much of this increased showing for agriculture of the state by work among the adult farmers through the "show me" method.

The financial statement for the receipts and disbursements of the department for the six months period June to December, shows balance on hand June 1, 8\$8,173; deposits June except Tyrrell. to December, \$51,818, refund for drainage district, \$3,074; total, \$145, 065, and disbursements for the six board of agriculture re-establish its months, \$132,142. The statement of the department finances for the year tion plots on main highways running show receipts, \$246.328 and disbursements, \$244,180 The total receipts the commissioner says, was result- of one race Thou Shalt, and to the from fertilizers for the year was

the \sin months including a \$2,354 balance last June, of \$35,579 and dis-

department of agriculture the counties of Wake, Forsyth and Randolph close of the present season. He urged that the appropriation for this work by the state board be increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 with a view to inducing the federal government to increase its working force in the state also.

Commissioner Graham reiterates the great need there is for a new department building and insists that the present location is far better than any proposed change to the A. &

M. college grounds. The report states that it is expected that the counties of Hoke, Moore, New Hanover, Robeson and Scotland will be released from the cattle tick quarantine by the new year and that the recent great extengreatly increases the demand for inspectors to work on the examination of ticks.

The commissioner recommends that the appropriation for the hog choland that the charge to farmers for quarters. the serum be decreased to 25 cents

The report of the horticultural division shows great progress in the improvement to quality of fruits although the yields the past season were considered off. The yield of apples is reported at 40 per cent. less than normal. There are now reported to the department of agriculture orchards containing 275,000 bearing and 74,1000 young fruit trees. full crop for the state ought to be about one million bushels. The 1912 yield was 750,000 bushels.

The report of the farmers' institute work shows that the institutes for the past season were atended by 34,798 men and 23,007 women. Institutes were held in every county

The commissioner urges that the practice of providing for demonstraout into the counties. This work ing in a great good when discontinu- man of the other race, Thou Shalt ed against the recommendation of the Not, is now extended to the offices of The oil division shows receipt for commissioner. They were being op- the Government. erated in 75 counties.

in the progress of soil survey work 011,529; capital stock from \$9,984, in co-operation with the United States | 652 to \$11,018,271; savings deposits from \$11,586,000 to \$13,208,761; deposits subject to check from \$36,943,will be reported completed before the 411 to \$37,192,240. There was a decrease of \$643,770 in demand certificates of deposit.

President Wilson and the Negro.

The spirit of America and its institutions which declares that neither creed nor color shall be the measure of a man and his opportunity is a ington today. In its place is prejudice, narrow and sectional. And this prejudice rules in offices in which every employe has obtained his place through competitive examination, has in the service of his government.

Now, a settled plan and policy has been adopted. Those of one race shall room with those of the other. It matters not that their work is of the same grade and character, that the method of performance is equal in merit. law of the South that says to the man

Commissioner Graham reports that increased from \$85,538,741 to \$91,- are friendly to the President and well- invest and develop our great re- Star.

wishers of his administration. It was thorough and it was fair. The verdict no uncertainty.

fallen into line and keep step to the preciate the great improvement to the new and backward march. In the county. I trust the county may be great workshop of the nation, con-pleased that we will have good serducted and supported by the funds of vice, we ought to co-operate with the the government, where the only en- road and show kindness to the operatrance is by the door of civil service tors and they return to us the same. examination, there is today drawn the All the engineers are fine men and line of color, with all that such action able surveyors.—James Eller in Jefmeans. And not until the rule of ferson Recorder. strange and an alien thing in Wash- Woodrow Wilson has this thing been done.-Philadelphia Press.

The Virginia-Carolina.

In the year 1890, Captain Dull, with won by merit alone the right to work many men of capital came into the county and tried to buy the iron For the first time in its history property in this county and promisthe 'Jim Crow" law of the South has ed to build a railroad from Galax, sion of the stock or no fence law invaded the department work at Wash- Va., up the river to Lansng or Mouth ington. This is the law which says of Horse Creek, but could not but the that the one distinction to be made, iron mines and the men went off. Then the one line to be drawn is that of col- about 1903 the Norfolk & Western or. It prescribes the place and the Railroad Company surveyed a road limits which each race shall occupy; from Galax to North Fork of New era serum plant be increased to \$2,000 it forbids them to occupy the same River to Mouth of Horse Creek and the people all over the county had The Southern Democrats who come great hopes of getting a road, but to official Washington have always the company decided not to build the brought with them the race feeling road for some years, then a little latof their section. They have showed it er Captain Leeper came into the counwhen occasion arose. It has never t y and proposed to build a road from been concealed. But, until now, it has a station on the Norfolk & Western not been permitted to stalk abroad Railroad across the Iron Mountain and ride roughshod over the usages and down Wilson to New River and and the practice of years. Never be- up the river to Jefferson and to fore has it interefered with the work Creston, the road was surveyed but of the Government as it was being never built. Then we felt that we carried on at Washington. Occasion- would get no road for years to come, ally there have been instances of in- but it remained for that stalwart men dividual race feeling in the depart- of strong will and iron nerve. W. E. ments, but this has always been Mangea, to view out and locate and promptly squelched by the Cabinet build a road across the White Top officer in charge whenever it showed Mountains and down Horse Creek, then on to the southwestern part of the county of Todd, pointing toward Boone and Lenoir in Caldwell County, one of the ministers said: "There are no longer do their work in the same where we hope it may yet go, so as homes nominally Christian, where the give the mountain counties a chance mother finds time for all kinds of to reach the seaboard and give a social diversion, but from month's market to the south, the road as it is now projected runs nearly due east that the efficiency is the same. The from White Top to the Mouth of her children the teachings of the Great Horse Creek, then it runs south to Book or of lifting up their spiritual Todd. The building of this road was and is a very great undertaking and when completed will do a good business, it will bring capital into this This has not happened casually, it county and cause manufactures to be "So you are going to build anoth-A statement issued by the corpor- is the result of deliberation. The built and dwill harness the waterpow- er racing yacht?"

sources so as to bring about more wealth and intelligence and serve as was guilty, given regretfully, but with civilizing influence and give the county some higher tone and character. I One by one the departments have am sure the people will greatly ap-

Care of the Teeth.

Medical inspection for children in country schools is one of the good things promised as soon as the arrangements can be provided. City schools are thus inspected and an appalling number of children have been found who fall below the standard of health. Recent records show that from 50 to 75 per cent. suffer from bad

Mothers should recognize the necessity for the intelligent care of the teeth from their first ppearance. The first teeth should be carefully watched and all cavities promptly filled as any defects in them are likely to be transmitted to the permanent set.

Children should be taught to brush their teeth as soon as they are old

To remove all particles of food and thus prevent decay of the teeth a tooth brush should be used after each meal, brushing the teeth with the up and down movement and on the inner surface of the teeth so as to reach all the crevices between the teeth.

The bristles of the brush should not be too stiff and should be irregular in height so as to get between the teeth. Holiday Shopping will be on in a rus

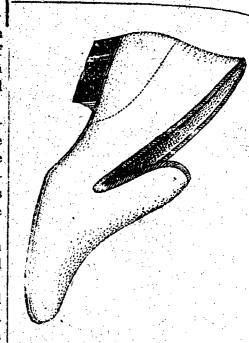
At the National Council of the Congregational Church in Kansas City, end to month's end never devotes one complete hour to the task of teaching needs in prayer to God."

Worth Defending.

bursements for expenses \$9,579, and ation commission shows gratifying head of the Administration cannot say er and work the iron and mica mines, "Yes," replied the eminent sportstransferred to the state general fund, gains in the condition of state banks that he knows nothing of it. A thor- timbers and other things the unedu- man. "People are easily forgotten. A \$24,000, leaving a balance in the in a summary of reports of condition ough inquiry was made when first the cated mind would never notice, but man has to go to some trouble and treasury to the credit of the division at the close of business October 21. charge of race separation was made. the informed mind and the trained expense even to keep up his repu-During the past year total resources The inquiry was made by men who eye will see many things in which to tation as a good loser.—Washington Mrs. Pankhurst Arrested.

Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 4.—Mrs. En meline Pankhurst, leader of the m itant suffragettes, was arrested the White Star Liner Majestic rushed to Devonport on a governm tug, heavily guarded by govern detectives. Six suffragette defen ers of Mrs. Pankhurst brough to p mouth by Mrs. Drummond were witted by the detectives.

At Devonport Mrs. Pankhurst taken ashore and placed in an an mobile where she was hurried to Lo don under a strict guard all the th The prsoner still has more than h a three-year jail sentence to serve England, having been released on count of illness.



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