THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISP. A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES. BURLINGTON, N. C., DEC. 23, 1913. Dines Robert E. Lee Loses His Tree Surgeons Calvin Walker "Doctor" Alamance County School New Money System One Not Connected With Southern the Fire Boys. Life in Fire. Trees. News. Power Co. That is Far Reaching The home of Mr. Calvin Walker, Robert E. Lee, who resided at the Some of the most interesting work Teachers and people are realizing Washington, Dec. 22 .- The new bill The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, the miles in the country, in Ala- old Constant Sellars home place, and in dealing with nature that has ever that it takes more than four walls to Burlington, N. C. affecting the currency, banking and mance county, but near the Caswell looked after the home and property, been done in Burlington is going on equip a school house. Box parties and finances of the country, which both Dear Sirs: the was the scene of great activity lost his life in a fire which consumed now on the lawns of some of our best entertainments are being held all ov-We note in your issue of December branches of Congress prepared to pass Sunday, the occasion being a the building in which he was asleep citizens. Men who are known as er the county and many school needs before adjournment tonight, and 16th, an article with reference to the and whose business are being supplied with the funds rewhich goes before President Wilson Piedmont Railway & Electric Co., unthe Burlington Fire Boys, their upon seeing the fire neighbors went to is the "doctoring" of the trees that alized from these meetings. Each for his signature, is one of the most der title of "Mr. Long's Statement." mends and the friends and relatives the house but could not rescue Mr. nature has herself planted, are bus- school is urged to keep a strict acfar-reaching measures relating to fi- In the course of this statement it is Mr. Walker, or Uncle Calvin, as Lee from the devouring flames. Mr. ily engaged in treating the big trees count of the improvement work done nance that has been enacted in many said "Many people think that the is generally called by his younger Lee was about 65 years old and mar- and in helping them to heal over the this session. The County Association years. The magnitude of the subject. Piedmont Railway & Electric Co., is tiends and acquaintances. The Fire ried a Miss Crisp, who died about a wounds which some creatures of for the Improvement of Schools will the diversity of interests affected and merely a branch of the Southern Pow-Boys and their friends hiked them- year ago. The remains were buried humanity have so unmercifully in- give a number of prizes for improvethe length of debates in both branches | er Co." We would be glad to have sives out in automobiles, automobile at McCray's, but in order to prove flicted upon them. ment work and we hope all schols will of Congress have made it difficult for you correct this impression through while a physician and Mr. K. Trees have life the same as human enter heartily into the race. the ordinary observer to follow the your valuable paper. weniences of travel, the early ar- K. Lively, who has charge of the treated as human beings if theiretaoi New Union School, Albrights town The Southern Power Company has changes and grasp the essentials of ingles began about 10 a. m., and last- Virginia Life Insurance Company, at beings, and in some respects are ship, had a box party on the 17th. this highly technical measure in its no interest in or connection with the ed patil about 2 p. m. Those who this place, with whom Mr. Lee cartreated as human beings if their full of December and raised \$14.35. With important bearings on maney, finance, Piedmont Railway & Electric Co. Evame late fared as well as those who ried insurance, the remains were rebeauty is ever reached, and if they this money the school authorities are banking and the entire range of fiscal ery cent of the money that has gone and early, and there appeared to be moved from the burying place Mon- grow to their proper size. It is said buying floor-oil, a water tank. blacksubje cts, public and private, which it into this development, from the or-affects. With a view, therefore, of ganization of the company to date, that tree surgery does for the trees boards, window shades, a shovel, an more than seventy-five guests and fifpresenting succinctly and in non-tech- has been put up by the following in-The property which belongs to Mr. just what surgery does for the human axe, and a washpan. gen servants were served. The tables James B. Sellars, of White Plains, body. It removes diseased parts and The Woodlawn School had a Christ nical language an epitome of the sali- dividuals: J. R. Paschall, C. Boice. preserves the healthy tissues remain- mas tree and an entertainment Fri- ent features of the measure as finally airly groaned under the weight of N. Y., was valued at about \$2,000. Warner Moore and James Mullen, of The origin of the fire is a mystery, ing. Often a valuable tree can be day, Dec. 19th. Everybody had a good framed the following summary is givhe most delicious food that a genial Richmond, Va., J. H. Bridgers, of saved with a trifle of expense if the time. The Woodlawn people are ex- en of the bill as a whole and of its host could provide. The day was most which will doubtless never be solv-Henderson, N. C., E. S. Parker, of right kind of treatment is given the pecting to add a second room to their principal details: pleasantly spent, and every one shouted. Graham, N. U and your fellowing the praises of Uncle Calvin, and plant. school building soon. townsmen J. W. Murray and J. M. Generally speaking, the first steps hoping that all present might live a The tree surgeons now working on The school children at Saxapahaw Cook. These men, after a thorough Hughey-Pritchett. o bring into operation the the trees on these lawns are prepar- were treated to a delightful Christthousand years and meet every year investigation, believing in the great nation's new financial system will be Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 21.-On ing the giant oaks for yet many years mas tree Friday afternoon when the possibilities of growth of your secupon a like occasion. through an organization committee, Wednesday a home wedding, beautiful of life and service for the people of school closed for the holidays. tion, deemed it a god investment to consisting of the Secretary of the in simplicity, united in marriage Miss the town who in thef uture shall en- Deep Creek School, Faucete townplace their money in your territory Treasury, Sesceratry of Agriculture L. W .Ray Dead. Margaret Florence Hughes and Mr. joy their hourse of recreation on the ship, had a box party December 19, and Comptroller of the Currency. and they are still satisfied that if Memane, Dec. 20.-L. W. Ray died | Edgar Wills Pritchett. lawns. Where wounds have been and made \$13.80. This money will be Banks have 60 days within which to they get the cooperation of the com-Thursday night at his home a mile The ceremony was performed by made, the limbs are being sawed off, used to paint the school house-out- file their applications for membership munities which the Company will eneast of here. While he had been a Rev C. W. Robinson in the spacious and the hollow holes filled with con- side and inside. deavor to serve, they will not have in the new system, and one year's sufferer for years from a form of parlor of the elegant colonial home Friendship High School gave a time is allowed before the governcrete. Before the concrete is applied cause to repent their undertaking. Bright's disease, Mr. Ray had always of Dr. J. M, Turner, the bride's uncle. the holes are disinfected and the out- most entertaining play Saturday ment will compel the dissolution of Electric power available at a reaseen a hard worker till within a week A mass of blooms in pink and white er surface that is to be left exposed night, Dec. 20. The door receipts any national bank that refuses to onable price with natural resources i his death. He was 57 years of and shaded lights shed a softradiis painted and made watertight. The amounted to \$14.50. in the territory served should result join. ance as the bridal couple, attended hole is then filled with the concrete The women and the girls of the The new law will make little direct in a steady growth and development age. Rev. W. E. Swaim, of the Meth- by Mr. and Mrs. James Poindexter, mixture, and smoothed over and left Spring District organized a School change in the operation of the pres- of your city and the neighboring teredist Protestant Church, conducted of Elkin, entered to the strains of the for nature to heal. Some of the fin- Betterment Association on Friday, ent national banks, except to allow ritory.

Trusting that you will be able

was in the Presbyterian Cemetery Friday afternoon.

Besides the widow, there survive in, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Dinand Mrs. Joseph Shaklin, both of suit of dark blue, and carried a bou-Nebane; one sister, Mrs. Calvin Weber, of Durham; and two brothers, Anderson Ray, of Chapel Hill, and G. Ray, of Mebane.

f Go Official Heads Dockery, Logan, Seawell.

Washington, Dec .19 .-- Orders for he removal of Marshals Dockery and ogan and District Attorney Seawell vere forwarded to North Carolina by ttorney General McReynolds today. his action was taken as a result of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett will make their visit to the Department of Justice Senators Simmons and Overman his morning. District Attorney Holon will not be removed until the conoversy over W. C. Hammer is over The Attorney General will confer ith the President before heformalendorses or declines to endorse r. Hammer.

There is however a possibility that Court at Greensboro in the case of Attorney General McReynolds will and the names of Dorth, Winston and lahoma, against Sheriff McLean, of Webb to the President early tomor- Gaston County, North Carolina, growrow and let them go right to the Senate so that they can be confirmed before it takes recess for Christmas. The Observer correspondent was told tonight that Mr. McReynolds would like to do this if he learns that for delivery at the Vivian Cotton Dockery, Seawell and Logan have Mills, Cherryville, N. C. He then an removed.

Utless Judge H. G. Connor, of the astern District appoints W. T. ortch temporary Marshal and F. Winston temporary District Atwey and Judge Boyd Charles A. b temporary Marshal of the estern District, the Democratic candates will not go in until after the didays. It is expected that Judge nor will name Messrs. Dorch and linston to succeed Messrs. Dockery ^{id} Seawell. 'There is some doubt as whether or not Judge Boyd will ame Mr. Webb. Mr. Webb's appointment will likely be deferred for some

Burlington's fairest young ladies, will The indications point to an early ettiement of the whole business. Mr be married Wednesday afternoon at nammer may go through unless mething else comes to block his y. Senators Simmons and Overdemanded immediate action and Re Aitorney General went as far as

telia Ellis Shot Dead While Talking

funeral services. The interment | wedding march from Lohengrin, renest specimens of the work can be seen dered by Miss Nell Rosseau. During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played. The deed.

future home at Elon College.

Boyd in Gaston Bank Case.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19.-In an

opinion by Judge Knapp, of the Fed-

eral Circuit Court of Appeals today

confirmed the decision of the Distruct

the City State Bank of Mangum, Ok-

ing out of thes hipment of fifty bales

Mangum, sold the cotton to C. W.

Cook & Co., of Spartanburg, S. C.,

drew on the Spartanburg firm in fav-

or of the Mangum bank, but the

arawee refused to honor the draft,

claiming that it had already direct-

ed the sheriff of Gaston County to

attach the cotton to cover an indeb.

ness growing out of a previous trans-

action which does not appear in the

The lower court, which is now up-

held, decided in favor of the Okla-

homa bank. The amount involved is

Gregg-Boland.

Mr. B. G. Gregg, Jr., of Florence,

court records.

about \$3,000.

O. L. Gibbons, a cotton broker of

of cotton from Oklahoma.

bride was attired in a going away quet of white roses. Mrs. Poindexter was gowned in cream charmeuse noted Dr. Rankin, of Cornell Univer- Fair at Spring next fall. and carried pink roses. In the librasity. He has made a specialty of the ry lovely red and green decorations work and is well up on the diseases were gifts of silver, cut glass and linand ailments of trees. He says that ens, which attested the popularity of many of the trees in the groves will of couple. The out of town guests

be spared many years longer because were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughey, of of the scientific treatment that is be-Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hughing given them. ey, of Statesville; Miss Mollie Roby, This is a comparaticely new science of Elkin: T. H. Cowan, of Nashville, and but very little of it has ever been Tenn. An elegant collation was servseen in North Carolina. More pered. After an extended visit South,

haps than in any other one place may be seen on the Capitol Square. in Raleigh, where the big trees in that park were treated by the tree Court of Appeals Confirms Judge surgeons two or three years ago.

Many of the big hole s in the trunks of the trees were filled, and in this way it was made easier for nature to heal over the wounds that had been made. There is scarcely any job that the surgeons cannot handle. They climb the trees with the utmost care, refraining from the use of spikes or spurs in order not to scar the bark. Their treatment and care of the trees are very much on the order of the same handling of human beings, only of course, not in any manner so del-

Girl by Mail.

When the mail arrived here this norning postoffice employes were surorised to find in it an 8-year-old girl pearing a tag which had been placed on her by New York immigration officials, reading as follows:

"This child, Julia Kohan, is going to her father, John Kohan, Box 117, R. F. D. No. 4, New Lexington, Ohio."

After a breakfast supplied by the costmaster, the child was taken in care of a rural delivery carrier to the home of her father, who lives size miles south of here. The trip of 7,000 miles from Bayaria, was made by her alone.-New Lexington, Ohio, corres-S. C., and Miss Cal Boland, one of pondence New York Tribune.

Vinson-Moore.

4:15, at the home of the bride's moth-A very pleasant wedding came off George Stevens, W. H. Wood and the er, Mrs. S. G. Boland. Mr. Charles J. Boland, brother of the bride, will on the night of December 21, when First National Bank of Charlotte, also provided for, to come out in case sing "Oh, Promise Me," Miss Byrd Mr. William T. Vinson and Miss

on James Street.

Dec. 19., and we expect some fine imthem to loan a certain amount of on the trees that have already been provement work to be done there. On funds upon farm mortgages. Its use the information given above, I treated, and it is very interesting in-Friday night the men of the district chief purpose is to add a new piece of am,

organized a Country Life Club. This machinery to the banking system that Mr. Leslie M. White, who has club proposes to meet once a month will "take up the slack" during the charge of the surgery work now go- for the discussion of farm topics. The changing business conditions of each ing on, is a former student of the club expects to work for a Community year; that will give the banks a place to quickly convert their assets into Bether School purchased a globe cash in time of need, and that will several days ago. bring out new federal currency when Long's Chapel School, Pleasant it is needed and retire it when money Grove township, had a hox party becomes "cheap."

> Dec. 20., and raised \$71 for improvement work. This is a small oneteacher school.

The Christmas vacation is a good own vaults and part of which may be time for painting and cleaning up the school building and grounds-"Little beds of flowers,

Little coats of paint, Make a pretty school house Out of one that ain't."

E Church Appouncement.

There will be services at the Church f the Holy Conforter on Christmas day at 10:80 a. m. The offering will be the regular annual one for the General Clergy Relief Fund. The musical program is as follows: Processional Hymn, 49-"O, Come All Ye Faithful." Kyrie Elieison-Tours in F. Adeste Fideles.

"Gloria Tibi", Anon. Hymn before sermon, 59, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Ascription and "Gloria Patri," Rob nson in EFlat, (Double).

ns," Tours.

Hymn 228 verses 1 and 4. "Gloria in Excelsis," Old Chant. "Nunc Dimittis," Gregorian. Recessional Hymn. 51, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.'

lested choir. Rector Revd. John Benners Gibble. G. Scott-Hunter, Organist and Choir-

> so that in case of emergency, millions of cash can be brought out into circulation quickly. The banks will have The Observer Case. to pay for these loans, however, as in-

ious condition.

per" they hold in their vaults.

if necessary even the reserve of other

The new regional banks will receive

about one-half of the bank reserves

of the country. They, in turn, will be

permitted to loan back to the banks

all but 35 per cent. of these reserves,

banks, by depositing security.

Greensboro, Dec. 19.- Judge Boyd in dividuals have to pay for a loan from United States District Court today any local bank; and this charge is exsigned a decree dismissing the case pected to prevent the too-free use of of Ambrose E. Gonzales and J. C. the reserves held by the regional Hemphill against D. A. Tompkins, banks.

known as The Charlotte Observer of emergency, and which is expected case. The plaintiffs were taxed with

Yours very truly, JAMES MULLEN, Secy. Piedmont Railway & Electric Company. Richmond, Va., Dec. 19, 1913.

John R. Coble, Found Dead in His Room

Greensboro, Dec. 23.-John R. Coble, a prominent real estate man of Banks are now required to keep a this city, was found dead in bed yescertain percentage of their deposits terday morning at 7:30 o'clock in his as "reserves," part in cash in their apartments, 334½ South Elm Street. Mr. Coble's death comes very unexredeposited in the banks of New York. Chicago, St. Louis and other designatpectedly, as he was always in good ed cities. In times of sudden financihealth, with the exception of the past al demands, when banks have loaned few days, during which time he suffered a great deal from a severe cold. up to the full limit of their resources. the resources furnish little relief, be-Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock a cause if they are paid out to meet dephysician called to see Mr. Coble in his apartments. About an hour later mands the banks are left in a precar-R. W. Pickett, who rooms in the Coble building, called to see Mr. Coble. The basic principle of the new law and he states that he did not appear is to get these reserve funds out into to be in a serious condition at that circulation when necessary, without

time. lessening the safety of any bank; and The death of Mr. Coble was discovto provide a place to which local ered at about 7:30 o'clock yesterday banks may rush in a crisis and get morning, and a physician and County cash for the "prime commercial pa-Coroner Jeorge L. Stansbury were immediately notified, and they inves This is to be accomplished through tigated the affair. A coroner's jury, a chain of regional reserve banks, composed of W. J. Sherrod, J. R. or "reservoirs of reserves," in which Bell, W. J. Mitchell, W. H. Lea, J. B. all banks shall deposit a stated part Minor, and H. F. Watkins, was summoned by Coroner Stansbury After investigating the matter and examining the body they stated that the could find no evidences other that that the deceased came to his death by change, to these "reservoirs" and senatural causes. cure the use of their own reserves, or

The remains were carried to an undertaking establishment, where they were prepared for burial, after which the body was removed to the home of Mrs. J. O. Shoffner, 321 Gorrell St. a sister of the deceased. The body will be carried to Mt. Pleasant Church in Greene Township, this morning and the interment will be made this afternon at 2 o'clock in the church burying grounds.

Mr. Coble has resided in this city for more than 20 years and he was a man of considerable means. He had no immediate family and lived in his own apartments on South Elm Street. He was well known throughout this

A new form of paper currency is section of the country and he had numerous relatives in the city and county. He was 48 years of age.

McClure will preside at the piano. Rachel Moore were united in wedlock to go back into the hands of the gov-(Mr. Coble was the son of the late The ceremony will be performed by by Elder W. C. Jones. Quite a num- the costs. ernment when times are normal. Dr. W. A. Coble, who died during the Rev. J. B. Gibble. They will leave ber of friends were present to wit-As a conclusion of law the court These "treasury notes" will be printearly part of the year. He is well n train No. 22 for northern cities. ness the ceremony which was per- holds that there was no partnership ed by the government and issued known in Alamance county, the old on train it. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home formed at the home of Walter Moore between the parties and the contract through each regional reserve bank, home being located not many miles between them is void under the laws and will bear the guarantee both of from the Alamance Battleground. to Her Husband. Wilson, Dec. 19 .-- About 7:30 o'clock at Florence about January 5th. We wish for them much pleasure of Norh Carolina. the regional bank and the govern- He was a brother of Mr. C. M. Coble light, while Celia Ellis was sitting as husband and wife. **W.** C. J. ment. a groceryman of this city. He leaves by the fire talking with her husband Wyatt-Hayes. If the demand for currency in any another brother, Mr. Thomas Coble. Sacred Cantata. nd children, a shot was fired through Mr. G. E. Wyatt, of Mebane, and section of the country exceeds the of Hartshorn, and four sisters.-Ed.) Box Party at Oaks. There will be a cantata rendered window of her room, taking ef-1.1.1 ect in her brain and producing death Miss Mary Hayes, the popular daughsupply, of circulating money, a reg-Bethel Methodist Protestant The box party at Oaks last Saturat stantly. The deed was committed ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes, of ional bank can secure this new money held as a reserve behind each note so Church, Alemance Circuit, in the afday came off a success. There was the Applewhite plantation, a few Mebane Street, will be married tofrom the government and put it into issued. This provision is expected to alles from Stantonsburg., There is morrow, Wednesday, at the Methodist a large crowd and an enjoyable time. ternoon of January 10th, 1914, begincriculation, but a gold reserve of 40 be the influence that will drive the ning at 2 o'clock. Thep roceeds amounting to over to clue to the perpetrator, but Sher- Protestant Church, the ceremony to per cent. and commercial paper equal new money back into retirement e performed by Rev. Curry. A full \$22. This will be used to purchase a The proceeds to go toward ouying e performed by new ourry. I have library for the school. a church organ. Everybody invited, to the full value of the note, must be when it is no longer needed. Rowe and a posse left immediately investigate the horror.

master.

"Sanctus," Yield in A.

Public cordially invited. Pews free.

Judge Boyd Signs Decree Dismissing

of the money they are required to hold as reserves. Under the new sys-Offertory Anthem, "Sing O Heave tm, when a financial flurry comes, the banks can take commercial paper, such as notes, drafts and bills of ex-



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Washington, Dec. 18 .- After three share in the reform. The different days of meeting and conference, the States are to do their part. They Republican National Committee has have a year in which to take action dispersed. Its members return to the When the action has been ratified by States representing a majority of the different states with the firm conniction that they have acted in the elevtoral votes it becomes the party aw, not before. This is the same interest of both rehabiliation of the party and of harmony, and that they vote that such a plan must receive to took the right course in a situation se adopted by a special convention filled with pitfalls and danger. called for that purpose. In this way The two changes demanded by pub-

the committee usurps no power not lic sentiment have been made. The its own. It says to the country that basis of representation of past nationit will do a certain specific thing, if the party, whose agent it is, approves al conventions is no more. The system which based number of delegates and ratifies.

The first formal step will be made upon population entirely, ignoring n an address to the State Organaltogether the party strength, in the zations to be issued soon by a specdifferent sections of the country, has al committee, appointed by the Natbeen laid away. No longer will it be onal Committee for that purpose. possible for a convention delegate to Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, is represent 200 Republican votes in he chairman of the special committee Mississippi and South Carolina and and associated with him in drafting 400 in Lauisianan, while a New York the message will be former Governor delegate represente 9,500 votes and Hadley, of Missouri, and Governor a delegate from Pennsylvania, 9,800 Hatfield, of West Virginia.

Mr. Warren announced that the special committee would meet immeditely after the holidays.

Railroad Into Receiver's Hands. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 19 .- The New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad was thrown into the hands of a reeiver today through the petiton filed by the Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York, in the Federal District Court. Judge Toulain immediately appointed Col. W. F. Owen, president of the read as receiver. President Owen announced that the

cad would be operated as heretofore, except under the approval of the Federal Court. Joseph C. Rich, general

counsel, made this statement: comething in which committee has "The immediate cause necessitating full power. It is a power given to it by the laws of the party, and given the Complety to pay the interest on through the life of the party from its its bouil issue last July. The receivwith to the present day. The comalletes has now shorn itself of this

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These things the committe itself systems. performed And some will criticize that it do so and did not call a convention for that purpose. The reason a convention was not called was because it would result in more injury than benefit to the party. This became so clear after the committee had assembled in Washington that there was but one opinion as to the proper course to pursue. Even the small vote cast in favor of a convention did not represent a sentiment in its favor.

Some of the votes for it were cast by men who had been instructed by conventions in their States to favor a convention, but who themselves were convinced that such course was not wise.

It was not until Monday night that the convention perished. Up to that time it was a certainty. There were thirty-one of the fifty-three members of the committee in favor of a canvention, and ready to vote heir sentiments. On Monday evening the committee met informally at dinner. For five hours there was a frank recital of conditons and discussion of the best course to pursue. Nothing was glossed over; things were called ly their right names. Everyone present told his story and gave his opinion. At the close of the dinner it was known by all that there would be no con-

vention. Out of the discussion came the very clear conclusion that a convention within the next twelve months would develop bickerings and factions rather than compose the differences within the party. It was apparent that much of the time of the convention would be taken up with a fighting over again of the battle of Chicago of 1912. No useful purpose could be server by such procedure. The eyes of the party should look forward not backward, if success is desired. The time for discussing the Chicago convention ended on election day of last year.

Besides, a national convention could do but one thing more than the committe has done. That would be to write a platform, a declaration of principles which should look to party strength in 1916. But it is too early to determine the issues of 1916. The Democratic record of legislation is not yet made up. There is still much water to go over the dam.

So the idea of a convention was given up. Then came the question of how to change conditions that should be changed, without appearing to exercise a too autocratic authority. The question of changing the rules and conduct of the committee was, of course, simple. That was something over which it had authority. That left the matter of delegate representaton to be dealt wih. The Legal Committee had reported that the National Committee did not have the authority to make a change. So the committee did not make its new apportionment gnal. It is to be bindAction and Reaction.

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Conference Report Passed by House makes the Government of the United Judge James Boyd Will Select Man States primarily responsible for the in Long Night Session. notes it proposes to issue to the re-Washington, Dec. 22 .- The House passed the conference report on the gional reserve banks. administration currency bill at 19:46 Mr. Hayes also declared the bill de- to fill the vacancy in the marshal's o'clock tonight, by a vote of 298 to fective in the provision extending office caused by the dismissal of Mar-60, and sent the report to the Senate, credit on farm loans, maintaining that which had waited in session to receive it was a "gold brick to the farmers" it before adjournment for the night. in that only a small percentage of the surplus of the small banks could be Prolonged and uproatious cheers from the Democrats greeted the an- loaned to the farmers. Representative Lenroot, of Wisconnouncement of the vote by Speaker Ulark and many members of the sin, Republican, announced, that he SEAWELL LOOKS UPON IT AS would vote for the conference report House hastened over to the Senate

to see the report received there. leaders regarded it as certain that the be used in stock speculation, but vice, said:

completed bill would be in the hands must be used to meet the commercial of President Wilson for his signature needs of the country." Representative Moore, of Pennsyl

before tomorrow night. On the final vote, 34 Republicans, 11 Progressives and one Independent, Kent, of California, voted for the retation. port, and two Democrats, Calloway, issippi, joined the oposition. CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN TO-

DAY. The vote followed a debate of near-

ly three hours, during which the galleries remained crowded with spectators, including many prominent figures in official life. The House adjourned until 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. when the leaders hope to put through a joint resolution for a recess until January 12th.

The decision to take a final vote on the conference vote in the Senate not later than 12:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon was reached by unanimous consent just before 10 o'clock tonight. As the Republican leader, Senator Owetn, agreed not to press the report for consideration tonight in return for an agreement to vote tomorrow. By unanimous consent it pessimism." was agreed that the Senate should at up the report immediately and take a

vote not later than 2:30 o'clock. With this arrangement made, the Senate, just before 10 o'clock took a recess until 11:15 p. m., to await the arrival of the report from the House.

WHO VOTED FOR IT. Republican members of the House who voted for the report are: Barton, Burke (S. D.); Cooper, Crampton, Curry, Davis, Esch, Farr. Frear, Haugen, Helgeson, Kelly,

Greensooro, Dec. 23 .-- Judge James E. Boyd will name some one today shal Logan, which was effective Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Judge Boyd has not indicated who the appointee will be, stating yesterday he would have no announcement to make on the matter until this morning.

TYRANNY.

because he belie ved it an improve-Raleigh, Dec. 21 .-- District Attorney bariler in the evening the Senate had ment on both Senate and House Bills. Seawell, when asked what he had to agreed to vote not later than 2:30 "Under this bill," said he, "the re- say with reference to the report that o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the serves in Wall Street can no longer he had been removed from the ser-

"I received a telegram from the Attorney General informing me that the President had signed an order revania, characterized the bill as a moving me from the service at the "travesty upon Democracy's so-called close of business December 20. No

popular rule," and a confession of dicreason is assigned for the action of the President. I assume that it was Representative Guernzy, of Maine, done at the instance of those who Republican, said he objected to the would impress upon the general pubbill chiefly because the reserve board lic their great power in such matters. Ihave no complaint to make and no would be controlled by partisan interests. Representative, Ragsdale, of bid for sympathy. If I had, under South Carolina; Heflin, of Alabama, the existing circumstances they would and A. Mitchel Palmer, of Pennsyl- probably receive but scane considera-

vania, Democrats, supported the re- tion. Power exercised without right, port in enthusiastic addresses. we all know, is tyranny, but even a STRUCK ONLY HALF BLOW. tyrant does not lack for popularity in certain quarters while his conduct is Announcing that he would vote for the Conference Report. Victor Mursuccessful. The only reason ever sugdock, Progressive leader in the House, gested for my removal is foreshadowinsisted that the Democrats had acted ed in correspondence with the Attortoo hastily and struck only a "half ney General some weeks ago. This blow," at special interests. correspondence having been made "In the last eight months," said Mr.

public in Washington, I know of no Murdock, "I have seen the mental atreason why the public should not have titude of trying to avert national disit here. It is as follows: aster. There is no panic in this coun-

MCREYNOLDS' LETTER. try; but the special interests of the "'Office of the Attorney General, country, which are no mean enemy "'Washington, D. C., Oct. 30, 1913. have been spreading the poison of 'H. F. Seawell, Esq.,

"'United States Attorney, "'Raleigh, North Carolina:

"'Dear Sir: It is desired to effect nesota, Progressive, would increase rather than decrease the cost of livchange in certain conditions in your ing. The vital defect of the measure, district and in order to accomplish the he said, was that it did not give the end in view it is expedient that a Federal Reserve Board the right to change be made in your office. Will fix rates of interest to be charged by you, therefore, be good enough to send me your resignation, to take effect

bankers. Representative Kahn, of California, upon the appointment and qualificaand Platt, of New York, Republicans, | tion of your successor or at such earcriticised the report, declaring it lier date as the President may desigwould prove a disappointment to the nate?

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Awfully sorry neighbor, but Burl-Car bananas, apples and cabbage cessed until 9 o'clock to await action the indebtedness of the plant, includ- any cause. My removel from office at Merchants Supply Co. by the House. As the House had not ing a bond issue of \$100,000, is about by the President might imply a Interest in Voting Conington needs him too, and cannot give been heard from at that hour the Sen- \$165,000. him up. Greensboro has many just charges of dereliction of duty; my resate took another recess until 11:15 For good things to est, go to like him that we would like to get, p. m., but agreed to vote on the retest growing daily as The Tarboro cotton factory was or- ignation would imply an admission of Ralph's Place. however, we are not jealous of your port not later than 2:30 p. m. to Fountain and O. C. Farrar, was the such charge. new candidates enter "I am aware of the dostrice. so-call-Wanted-All of your old bicycle first president. For 15 years divi- ed, of 'to the victor belongs the what we got. Mr. Hall has a beauti-GLASS REVIEWS CONFERENCE dends ranging from 8 to 10 per cent frames. Bring them to me and get the field. spoils,' but I maintain that in the ful home here, surrounded by friends your Christmas money. H. E. Rauwere paid annually, and in 1890, when heyday of the spoils system an office Representative Glass' speech in the the second mill was erected the Comp for a definite term was not considered hut, and his kins people Mr. Hall is not House reviewed the conference report any had a surplus of \$65,000. For the spoils' until the term of the incumbent Trade at Burlington only a good shoe salesman, but a in detail and defended the note pro- last five years it has been operated at For fresh fish and oysters, call to Drug Co and save your visions of the bill which had been as a loss. The present capitalization is see Ros Cheek, next to Hotel Ward. P sailed by bankers and members of the \$250,000. It is one of the largest cotthe production of the strength votes. There's a hole in the toe of my sock, His Proposition. Burlington Drug Co., Depleted's my negligee stock, My shirts are not fit to be worn, ton mills in eastern Carolina and the "How did you propose to support ia, minority member of the House people. Representative Hayes, of Californ- stock is held almost entirely local My gloves are all tattered and torn, Oriental Supleness. Mr. Newrich (reading a newspaper my daughter, sir?" neadline)-Japanese Turn Agnostics. "I didn't propose to her to support Conference Committ ee, criticised the Burlington, N. C. her at all. I only proposed to her to failure of the Senate and the Confer-But the women folks cry? Mrs. Newrich-Isn't it wonderful marry me."-Baltimore American. Don't wait, but renew your sub- what those Japanese can do!-Buffalo "Now, don't go out and buy, ence to remove the provision which scription at once to The Twice-A- Express. Nice candy, apples and oranges at HUR Just wait until Christman day Ralph's Place. mora." A Jam

(Mich.); Keiss, Kinkaid, (Nebraska) LaFollette, Lenroot, Lindquest, Miller, Moos, (West Virginia); Nelson. Nolan, Norton, Sinnot, Sloan, J. M. C. Smith, (Mich.); Samuel Smith. (Mich.); Smith, (Minn.); Stafford. Stevens, (Minn.); Sutherland, Treadway, Young, (North Dakota); Mana-

Progressives who voted for the report:

Bell, (California); Bryan, (Washington); Chandler, Falconer, Hulings, Kelly, (Pennsplvania); Nafferty, Murdock, Temple, McDonald, Thomson, (Illinois); Rupley-12.

After the announcement of the vote joint resolution proposed by Majority Leader Underwood that the House recess upon adjournment tomorrow until January 12, was adopted. This will be taken up by the Senate tomorrow.

Senator Owen announced that a separate bill to provide for guaranty is the taking of the reserve out of the of bank deposits would be considered in the near future. This had been intimated in debate by Chairman Glass of the House Banking Committee. PRESSED INTO NIGHT SESSION. Final legislative approval of the reform currency bill was the goal toward which administration leaders of Congress pressed in a session tonight that threatened to lat well on to morn-

The report of the House and Senate Conference Committee perfected early today, did not reach the House hour, and it was 7:30 before general

It was agreed to discuss the measare two great hustlers and gentlemen use for two hours and 40 minutes; with a very wide acquaintance with and hour and 20 minutes for the Demquent visitor to Greensboro, and he is and 20 minutes for the Progressives. Judge G. W. Connor today issued a pose it will be suggested that any today. He makes his hme in Burl- tive Glass declared that the conferees of the Tarboro cotton factory, and ap- not receive the same fidelity of perhad reported the original House Bill pointed Haywood Foxhall temporary days it will be expected of him to back "without one single fundament- receiver, naming January 8 as the

In the meantime, Senator Owen had

Senate's scheme of guaranty of bank deposits, Representative Glass declared that the Senate provision would have defeated any real guaranty of bank deposits and intimated that further legislation on this might be undertaken. He said that such a guaranty of deposits ought to place the tax on banks and not on the gov-

nation.

Representative Lindbergh, of Min-

ernment. MR. MANN IS PESSIMISTIC. Majority Leaderd Underwood, as the order to 'effect a change in certain debate neared a conclusion, was given a great ovation when he arose to speak. He congratulated the House

Currency Committee "on accomplishing a result that many congresses and many committees have attempted in 20 years and failed."

of am oney trust and said that one of the great reforms under the bill reserve centers and scattering them through the regional reserve bank under governmental supervision. Minority Leader Mann closed the debate for the Republicans, declaring

that Democratic control of nine months duration had "cast its malign influence over the two great countries."

"Mexico," he said, "lies prostrate, bleeding, and America lies prostrate, its men out of employment, and factories closed." As a remedy, he said, the Democrats proposed to inflate the the position, and from the day I took currency. He predicts the return to the oath of office to the present time the House of 'an unwieldly Republican there has not ben the slightest intimamajority next November."

M 112 Tarboro, Dec. 22.-Through the ac- er changes may be made in the conocrats, an hour for the Republicans tion of the minority stockholders ditions in this district I hardly sup-Opening the discussion, Representa- restraining order preventing any sale duty assigned me for the future shall

time for a hearing in the matter. after ordering the report printed, re- plant, the offer being \$150,000, while

"'Attorney General.' SEAWELL MAKES REPLY. "Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4, 1913. Hon. J. C. McReynolds, Attorney

General, Washington, D. C.; "Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 30, in which it is suggested that I resign the office of district attorney in

conditions' in this district. "Your letter does not advise me of the nature of the conditions to which and the Senate and the Banking and you refer, nor of the changes desired. Recent persistent publications in the ewspapers here have indicated that ny resignation, and the of the marhal of this district, would be asked Mr. Underwood referred to the talk for in order to make room for the ppointment of Hon. Francis D. Winton, as district attorney, and Hon. W. T. Dortch, as marshal. I did not redit these publications when made, and do so now only with reluctance If there is any other cause for your request, I shall be pleased to be adised of it, and give it due and proper consideration.

"I was appointed district attorney on February 28, 1910, for a term of four years, as fixed by the statute. This appointment was without solicitation on my part. While for peculiar reasons I was inclined against it, upon the advice of friends I accepted ion to me from the Department of Justice, or elsewhere, that every duty

Judge Connor Stops Sale of Cotton assigned me has not been performed promptly and efficiently. Whatev-

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"I recognize the power of the President to remove me from office for of the type of Mr. Hall. He is want- presented the agreement of the con- stockholders stating that an offer had case, and I am aware that this causa ed here.-Greensboro News, Sunday, ferees to the Senate, and that body, been made for he purchase of this may rest alone in the conscience of the Executive, but I deny tht there is

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For nice pears see F. J. Strader.



Ready Money Club Opened Saturday December 20th.

We really did not intend to open this club until after Christmas but several wanted to open last week so we opened it for their accomodation and it is now WIDE OPEN.

Have you joined yet? You know you can join any time but why not join now while you think about it?

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uy. Reference required. Apply ford and J. N. Thompson, of Graham, J. Mazur, Burlington, N. C. iss Addie Ray spent Saturday day and gave The Twice-A-Week Disthe guest of Miss Myrtle Nichand attended the play "The "which was given at Friend-School.

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75. T. M. Langley, of Durham, is uwn and will be present at the riage of her sister, Miss Cal

second was killed only a few days ago and weighed 520. The largest was "The Child of Bethlehem."

Messrs. W. T. Payne, W. G. Craw-

R. F. D. No. 2, were in town Satur-

patch a pleasant call. Mr. Payne,

who is the champion hog killer of

that neighborhood, killed two this sea-

son, the first weighing 705 and the

Thelma Thurston, who has Joseph and others. Each character in school at Blackstone, Va., will be dressed in an oriental costume. returned home and will spend the In all there are sixteen songs. The ays with her parents, Mr. and admission is free and the public is in-W. C. Thurston. vited.

George Clapp, cf Raleigh, is | Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and quest of his mother during the Oysters. F. J. STRADER,



Get ready to join our next CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB which opens December 29th, 1913.

More than \$19,500.00 to be paid out to 1,000 members, this week, who joined this year's club.

We have arranged for 1,500 members

for the coming year and will have an extra force of clerks on hand to wait on you

promptly.

The easiest way in the world to save

money.

Ask your neighbor about it or drop

in er phone us for additional information.

REMEMBER THE DATE: DECEMBER 29.

tions and never will, but compulsory laws can, and a law means votes.

When the masses vote, it is unquestionably true that often the vote of the earnest thinking, intelligent man is outbalanced by the whiskey bribed vote of the mob. The bulk of the vast amount of money expended in political campaigns is spent in whiskey bribery. And yet those same representatives are electedby the "voice of the people," and likewise laws are passed or killed by the socalled voice of the people. We do not seek to

oppose our men; we only seek to ally A cantata of seventy characters our forces with them. It would be will be given Christmas night at the needless repitition to show why an Baptist Church. The scene takes place intelligent woman's vote should not in Bethlehem of Judea. Among the have the weight that the votes cast'by characters are the inn-keeper, Rabbi | illiteratemen do, because it has already been found hard to convince a people of what they do not desire to be convinced.

> The gravest obstacle in the path of equal suffrage in the South would be the inclusion of the ignorant and vicious. According to views expressed by some of the deepest thinking men of the south, it would inevitably mean this, if the right to vote were granted to southern women.

It was this very menace that confronted the South in its reconstruction. When marched to the polls in their heroic effort to restore political order from chaos, a giant mountain towered in the background, expectantly waiting to join in the governing of a new country. I need ont say that having the right to vote, with millions behind to encourage them to vote, with the exception of a brief period of political liberty, they ceased to play a material part in the politics of the South. No one undertakes to give a reason,

The point is, that our South met and overcame 43 years ago, under far more difficult circumstances, the problem that might develop today.

No man is convicted without a fair and impartial trial before a judge and jury. Give the woman a trial; and if the daughters of the women who havs braved the toilsome journey in the Mayflowers, and tramped the parched and burning plains of the west, do not celp to make a better, cleaner country, by joining forces with honest intelligent men, then take the right from them.

He Qualified.

"So you want to marry my daughter? What is your financial standing?" "Well, sir, I've figured out every exemption possible, I've had the best

Something doing at Ralph's Place. Investigate.

F. J. Strader,

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BURLINGTON, N. C.

THE GRAND OLD OAKS

Which have given a distinctive charm and stability of character to the Southern Home surroundings are a Priceless Heritage. Once they are lost no expenditure of money can replace them. They can not be duplicated in a life time.

Many of these FRIENDS FOR A CENTURY are diseased, broken and wounded. Often individuals, recklessly unthinkingly have butche ered them beyond recognition and have left them wounded and unproprotected against the ravages of fungus diseases.

FOR THE SAKE OF WHAT these grand old trees have done in the past shall we not treat them with loving care and preserve them to a longer period of usefulness?

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I treat trees according to the most approved methods. Diseased and decaying parts are removed; the wounds are treated with antiseptic preparations to prevent further decay, and reinforced fillings are plac-

ed in all cavities to give rigidity to the trunk and branches.

A telephone call for me at The Piedmont Hotel, Burlington, N.

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legal advice that money would secure, I've done everything I could to dodge it-and still I find that I can't entirely escape paying an income tax." "She's yours."-Cleveland Plain The largest electrical egg-hatching plant in the world is in England, having an average output of eight thous-

C., will receive prompt attention. Phone 235.

GOVERNOR GLENN WILL GET ONE OF TWO JOBS.

He is Reliably Informed President Will Tender Him Either \$10,000

or \$7.500 Job. Winston-Salem, Dec. 19 .- In an interview given out today, ex-Governor Glenn, who has just returned home, Mr. Glenn states that he has had reliable information to the effect that President Wilson would offer him one of two positions, one on the Interstate Commerce Commission and the other as a member of the boundary commission. He explained that the former position pays \$10,000 while the latter not only pays \$7,500, but if he is offered his choice, he would choose the boundary commission in event he concluded to accept a federal position.

The governor declared the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission very confining (explaining that membership of the boundary commission is very honorable, having to do with titler, water rights, fisheries, etc., and leaves a member free to make political speeches, lectures, etc.

In referring to his prospective candidacy for the Senate Governor Glenn The Old Line Fence. spoke of the letters and telegrams received urging him to announce his candidacy, leading one to believe that he has not yet eliminated himself as a possible candidate.

Spoilsman Run Mad.

A Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, was broad enough to rise above narrow partisanship to the extent of greatly advancing the cause of civil service reform. A generation later another Democratic President, the period to occupy the White House, has

done even more to hurt that cause than President Cleveland ever did to help it. In other words Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts on the floor of the House the other day, "the cause of civil service reform has suffered more severely during this Administration than any similar period since it was first introduced."

President Wilson has long professed himself a civil service reformer. As Mr. Cillette pointed out, he has been an officer of one of the big leagues and, "by eudcation, environment and record" was pledged to promote the

The Old Line Fence. Zigzagging it went On the line of the farm, And the trouble it caused Was often quite warm,

The On Line Fence. It was changed every year By decree of the court, To which, when worn out, Old sires would resort

With the Old Line Fence. In hoeing their corn, When the sun, too, was hot, They surely would jaw,

Punch or claw, when they go To the Old Line Fence.

In dividing the lands, It fulfilled no desires, But answered quite well In dividing our sires, This Old Line Fence.

Though sometimes in this It would happen to fail, When, with top rail in hand,

One would flare up and scale The Old Line Fence.

Then the conflict was sharp fin debatable ground

And the fertile soil there Would be mussed far around

It was shifted so oft That no flowers there grew What frownings and clods

What words shot through The Old Line Fence! Our sires through the day There would guarrel and fight, With a vigor or vim, But 'twas different at night By the Old Line Fence. The fairest maid there You would have descried That ever leaned soft

On the opposite side Of an Old Line Fence. Where our fathers built hate There we builded our love,

Breathed our vows to be true With our hands reised above The Old Line Fence. Its place might be changed.

But there we would meet, With heads through the rails And with bisses most sweet At the Old Line Fence. It was love made the change And the clasping of hands Ending ages of hate And between us now stands Fot a sign of Line Fence. No debatable ground

Now enkiedles alarms,

I've the girl I met there

In the Crowd

Waiting.

Oriental Supleness.

Cautious.

And no Line Fence.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dead executed to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1918, by Walter Fuller and wife, Fannie Fuller, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in book No. 60, page 29, of Mortgage Deeds, to secure the payment of a certain note of even date therewith, conveyed real estate, and whereas, default having been made in the payment of said bond and interest, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door of Alamance County, on Saturday, January, 10, 1914, at 12 o'clock, M., the land conveyed in said mortgage deed, to-wit:

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

A certain tract of land in Mortons Township, Alamance County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. D. Bason, Carr Isley and others Beginning at a rock in center of public road leading to Altamahaw Cotton Mill, of said Carr Isley's line, thence 3½ degrees E. with said road 20 chains and 17 links to a red oak tree on north side of said road, thence north 48 2-2 degrees W. 10 chains and 40 links to a rock and codar bush on south side of said road sorner with Asa Isley and said Bason, thence north 8½ degrees west, 10 chains to a rock, thence south 18 degrees west 27 chains and 50 links to a rock, thence south 86½ degrees east 22 chains and 95 links to the beginning, | containing fifty acres, more or less, book No. 60, page 29, executed the 5th day of February, 1918, due on the 1st day of December, 1913. This the 8th day of December, 1913

BEN M. HOFFMAN. Mortgagee.

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cause. Yet one of his first acts upon entering office was to ignore the spirit of the order of President Taft, extending the order of President Roosevelt, placing all fourthclass postmasters under the protection of the civil service. And this action was followed only recently by his approval of a provision in the deficiency bill in the ribs? that deputy marshals and deputy collectors of internal revenue and their subordinates should be removed from the classified service. ton Transcript.

President Wilson's practice is not one whit different from that of the leader who openly announced that "to the victors belong the spoils." To quote Mr. Gillerte again there has, been on the part of the Democrats Depleted's my negligee stock, during the nine months since they But the women folks cry: came into power in Washington ". display of partisanship and a greed "Now, don't go out and buy, for spoil unexampled in recent history."

No one is in the dark as to the clamor among the long-starved Democratic place-seekers which assails the ears of the chief dispensers of Federal patronage. Everybody realizes the value to the President of such patronage as a whip to hold over the backs | Express. of Senate and House. But to use that patronage in such brazen defiance not only of professed principles, but | of the true interests of the country, ter?" said Mr. Cumrox. is even more discreditable to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan than hope to hear you say 'take her and it is to the rank and file of the party, happy!" for the latter at least have never pretended to be anything but spoilsmen. -The Press.

"No, sir; I am not going to shoulder any implied responsibility. All I am going to say is 'take her.' "-Washinton Star.

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Five Valuable Tobacco Farms.

Will be sold to the highest bidder Monday, December 15, 1913 at 12 o'clock, on the ground in Pleasant Grove Township, Alamance County.

Tract No, 1. Known as the John Warren farm, adjoining the lands of Will Vincent. Claude McCauley and Levi Jeffries, containing 143 acres, more or less. On this farm are ten buildings:- four curing barns a storing barn, two dwellings, two feed barns, and a smoke house. Will sell this tract in three small farms. Ten ty-one barns tobacco were raised on his farm this year. About 20 acres in wood, remainder cleared; most of which is high state of cultivation.

Tract No. 2. Known as the Corn trac., adjoining the lands of Calvin Walker, George Enoch and Jack Haith, containing 115 acres. On the farm are two dwell ings, three tobacco barns and wo feed barns Will sell this tract in two farms. Twenty-one barns of tobacco were raised on this farm this year. About 40 acres in wood and timber remainder in cultivation.

The 42 barns of tobacco on these two tracts we believe will bring \$4200.00.

If you are interested in some of the best tobacco land in Alamance County don't fail to attend this sale and buy some of these farms.

Each tract will be sold first in smaller farms then as a whole. TERMS of SALE: One half cash, remainder in one and two years with interest on deferred pay-

ments.



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It is our aim to give the best possible service at the most reasonable rates. How will we succeed is attested by our ever increasing clientage. Your teeth will need attention sometime. Be wise. Do not wait for the warning pain. Have us examine them today FREE and if they need attention we will do the work in the very best manner. Burlington, N. C. Pichett, William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W H. Kimrey, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, said Butler' corner, and running thence West wit) said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's line 55 chains to a stone in the Cou: ty line; thence South with said Cour ty line 17 chains and 50 links to stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains and 50 links to a small por lar in said Pickett's line; thence Nort with a line of said Pickett and Pik 20 chains and 50 links to the begin ning, containing 105 acres more or less; the same being the property de scribed in a deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgin to Artilla Hodgin on the 12th day of August, 1381, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at pare 447. This property is known as the "Polly Hodgin Land," and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Carolina, and upon this land are situated a dwelling house, barn and granary. About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and specially adapted to the production of grain. This the 9th. day of December, 1918. SALE OF THE "POLLY HODGIN

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON that the undertaking was full of

International Lession for December 28, 1913-Young People's

Topics.

At this backward looking time of of the old world acquired through the year it is appropriate to look still laborious centuries is following the further back than the petty concerns Texas pioneers within a few decades. of our own past 12 months. Frankly, Where the bison roamed, within the most of us think in very small terms. memory of living men, the college We are cellular, parochial, provinchiboys now play football. The dug-out al. A long look at history tends to and the sod-house are being supplantemancipate us from small fears. It ed by modern homes of convenience helps us to see things in their relative and refinement, such as the poor of importance and so delivers us from the world never aspire to. The old

tow town is becoming a metropolis. month. A rew days ago, in a dining car, Any one with the vision and the s; ira new waiter asked the steward if he it of patience can see this wonder beshould serve ice with a bottle of ing wrought before his eyes. Shall Vichy water. The French steward we view with less discernment the went into a paroxysm of contempt. | making of this old Hebrew nation? "Serve ice with Vichy? Why, every-AFTER GOD. THE MAN.

body knows that ice is never served with Vichy." So he spluttered and studying a long stretch of history, fumed, unwilling to let the subject most of it in the terms of a few men. drop for an hour later. Did not the God first; then man; both are indisguest pity him, for having as waiters pensable to the story. These are the such dolts as did not know better than two essential factors of all history. to serve ice with Vichy? One guest We may supplement the old catechism did pity him, but not for the reason statements, that "The chief end of he supposed. Millions of better men men is God," by saying reverently than he, in every respect except a that the chief end of God is man. knowledge of cookery and table ser-After considering Adam and Eve vice, don't know anything about and their sons, with a femily problem Vichy, and don't care. The steward's as modern as anything in today's trouble was the trivial one of a soul newspapers, we studied that great adthat has shrivelled to the size of a venturer and "come outer." Abrapetty tool of his trade. He is an exham the man who dared to follow his ample of thep erson who is troubled gleam. All ages are richer for his by forks and spoons and table garnisimple loyalty to his vision. Then ture; and who need to think back up-Isaac, a mere cipher connecting two on the great men who got along withnumerals; and Jacob, a crooked stick out any of these encumbrances of our whom it took long years and hard exmodern civilization. It wuold be perience to straighten. If God could wholesome for all of us to remember do what he did with old Jacob perhaps that greatness is no matter of petty we are not wholly unavailable materiusages. Let us call the Bible patrial. archs to our aid to deliver us from the

blight of littleness of soul. MANKIND'S LONG JOURNEY. How old is man? "Three million years," answered a recent magazine article. "Frankly, we do not know," answered the wise scientists. Geology

may not be able to hold the torch and anthropology have given us high, we may at least be able to pass glimpses of the long, long journey the it on to the son, whose arms we have human race hast ravelled; and out strengthened. school children talk learnedly about MOSES, MAD AND MEEK. the stone age and the bronze age, Quite as today explains yesterday, (not knowing that these synchronised and as temorrow is needed to make in different parts of the earth); but clear the meaning of today, so it took all we really do know, from crediable Sinai and Nebo to enable us to perhiztory, is that so long as we have ceive the unique significance of the IDE. been able to read his contemporanschooling of Moses, son of a slave, eous records, man has had the same protege of a princess. For the great essential needs and traits. work of delivering the Jews he was The history that is truest to type is trained, and he used his peculiar the Old Testament. Here we see the Phone 217 equipment for its highest purpose. race developing, acquiring larger re-Moses did not belong with that favlationship and wider horizons, and ored group of well-fitted young men. being disciplined for the business of who waste their noble preparation uplife and moral responsibility. There on their ignoble selves. He rose are some changes which the centuries greatly to his great task. do not make-and this truth may be The loss of his temper is the first stressed without limit, since our day, mature act of Moses of which we read with its amusing and amazing ego--and we cannot help loving him for tism, is inclined to believe that within it. Hot with indignation over an ina decade or two it has "advanced" justice, he risked his all to serve the beyond the old landmarks. Thus, the oppressed. God send us more men need of pure family life must conwho dare blaze forth in behalf of tinue to the end of the race. We shall truth and justice and patriotism, in never cutgrow the necessity for morsublime scorn of consequences. That al standards. The call for the exerdeed drove Moses to the wilderness, cise of soverign will power on the where he got a disciple which the part of every person is abiding. Sin palaces of Egypt could not give. He still works as a permanent factor in learned how to be meek and how to human society. Most of all, God wait. It is simply impossible to help abides. All these factors and forces men without being patient. We forwe find in the Old Testament history, give Moses his subsequent lapses which we have been studying, and a from long-suffering, for they came contemplation of them is involved in from caring little for Moses and all any reasonable consideration of hisfor his work. A great patriot he, tory. whom earth and heaven honor. THE GREATEST TRUTH OF ALL. THE GOOD TIMES COMING. One overshadowing truth, the old-All the men and events of this hisest and greatest, yet also the newest tory which the Sunday Schools have and most intimate, has been studied been studying looked forward to a during this year's lessons. That is Promised Land, wherein the Chosen the truth of the existence and char-People should find their mission. Now acter of a divine being. No fact is so contemporary as the fact of God. "In the beginning, God-" so began our lessons. As the opened eyes of John saw it, He is the first, and the last all is as clear to us who read now as the Alpha and Omega, the generating ever was the pillar of cloud by day cause and the final ajudication. This or of fire by night. God guides the loftlest theme that ever commanded life of men and of nations into steadhuman consideration is the central ily bettering conditions. In his truth of the year's study. Man is rescheme of things, good times are allated to God by the very nature of ways coming. both beings. The present character Now the Sunday schools drop the of this relationship is more import-Old Testament course, and take up ant than the Mexican question, and a year's study in the life of Jesus. the state of business, the affairs of We contemplate Him of whom all the the holidays, and the problem of get-Old Testament was but a prefigurating along with other people. If God tion and a richer and more vital than bulked larger in our thinking, the this 12 months of studies now ending. things that disturbed us in life would bulk smaller. Their Object. As it was at the beginning of the "What is the idea of these repeatfirst man. and as it will be at the ed farewell tours of stars?" deathbed of the last, God is the su-"Why to fare well, of course."preme question. Any mind that tries Baltimore American. to get along without reclining upon God is not doing justice even to his An Agnostic. own man-power. As Mt. Hermon Briggs-"Rogers claims to be an dominates the landscape of Palestine gnostic, doesn't he?" so does the truth tower above all else Griggs-"Only as to religion; as to in these lessons. anything else, he knows it all."-Bos-TEXAS, FOR INSTANCE. ton Transcript. If we may shake ourselves loose

slumps and blunders and imperfections. But, be it remembered, states are

Like many a man, Jacob came to

his real greatness through his chil-

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In October 1909

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

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1.3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100-For twelve months, we have been 00 to \$300 00 per lot. Hewever we are only offering 26 of these lots at present.

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LAND." Under and by surfue of an order County in which Nancy Carter and thers are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on MONDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1914,

EDWARD TEAGUE, 1.00 DENNIS HODGIN, Commissioners

of the Superior Court of Alamance E. S. W. Dameron, Attorney.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Burlington, N. C., December 12, 1913:

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Burlington, North Carolina.

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Gentlemen-Buck Evans, George at 12:00 o'clock, M., from the things near and small, and His Proposition. Gray (2), S. C. Hall, W. T. Non on the premises hereinafter described, take a fearless look at the task of "How did you propose to support offer for sale to the highest bidder Wm. H. Julian, R. L. Tate. organizing human life along the best my daughter, sir?" Ladies-Miss Emma Brown, Miss at public auction for cash the followlines, we approximate somewhat the "I didn't propose to her to support Hattie Grase, Mrs. R. E. McCarney, genius of this Old Testiment history. ing described real estate, towit: her at all. I only proposed to her to Lying and being partly in Alamance Miss Annie Thompson. Away back in God's task was to marry me."-Baltimore American. Persons calling for any of these letdevelop a people qualified to lead the County and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of ters will please say "Advertised" and world into the highest life. As we the middle prong of Rocky River, ad- give date of advertised list. Don't wait, but renew your sublook over the record it seems, to judge by our little two-inch standards scription at once to The Twice-A-F. L. WILLIAMSON, Joining the lands of the late Alfred

B. F .D. No. 4. News.

Burlington, R. F. D. No. 4, Dec. 22. -Everyone is getting ready for Christmas on this Route.

Mrs. R. E. Apple returned to her home at Brown Summit. She has been teaching at Brookfield.

Miss Georgia Moore is at home for the holidays.

Misses Maude Shepard and Ethel Ingle spent Friday in Burlington shopping.

Mr. A. N. Smith and wife spent last Sunday at Mr. Albert Shepard's

Mr. D. L. Huffman had the misfortune to lose a fine horse last week. Mr. L. B. Shepard spent Monday in Greensboro on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud May have recently moved to their farm on this Route. We are glad to have them with us.

Miss Lula Smith of Route No. 10 visited Miss Dorothy Smith last Sunday. Listen for the Wedding Bells dur-

ing Christmas.

Miss Effie Whitt is at home, very sick with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Tom Greeson is able to be out again.

Mrs. E. C. Rumbley, E. C. Jr., and Miss Ora Crouse spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. L. B. Shepards. Miss Ada Whitsett and brother

were pleasant visitors at Elon Col lege last Sunday. Mr. Jake May and family, of Burl-

ington, were the guests of Mr. John Sharpe, last Sunday.

Among other Sunday visitors were Messrs. Grant Coble and sons, Kemp Causey and W. T. Bowman.

Mr. G. A. Ingle is at home from Catawba College, for the holidays. Messrs. Charles Whitt, Ben Clapp and V. L. Ingle are at home for the a mud hole yesterday, near Uncle tucky, and his family lived for many been immensely wealthy. Though not holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Perrett spent stay in mud sometimes. Sunday on the Route. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May were recent

visitors.

A very large crowd on the Route it. attended services at Brick Church last Sunday.

Cross Roads Items.

Burlington, R. F. D. No. 1, Dec. 22 -Mr. and Mrs. Moody Isley visited

Mr. J. A. Isley Sunday.

We guess Mr. Charlie Euliss had a nice time Sunday. His best girl kicked him and he clumb up a hickmy tree. Mr. Wilbert Shatterly called to see his best girl last Sunday. Ask Miss

Lizzie Kimrey about it. Mr. Timothy Isley called to see his best girl Saturday night. Ask Miss Roberta Alexander about it. William Coble lest two of his sons

n less than two weeks with typhoid fever. Mr. William Lineberry has moved back to his home from Graham. We

are glad to welcome him back. Rev. Troxler filled his regular appointment at Mt. Pleasant Sunday, and pleached an excellent sermon. There have been some nice hogs killed in our community. Mr. R. Alex Coble killed one that weighed 410lbs;

Mr. M. R. Kimrey, one, 440 hs.; Mr. John Alexander, one 443 hs.; Mr. Slyvester Spoon, two, 5601bs. There are some more nice ones to kill.

Altamahaw No. 1 Items.

Altamahaw. R. F. D. No. 1., Dec. 20.-Everybody is busy killing hogs and preparing for Christmas. J. S

Smith killed two that weighed 776. M. B. Walker killed two that weighed 702, J. N. Reid, killed two that weighed 432, W. A. Matkins killed one that

will feed you on fresh meat.

Lofton Saunders had his corn-

Saunders.

mas and a Happy New Year.

R. F. D. No. 8 Notes

Route No. 8, at R. L. Simpsons parently without fatigue. A man relates an instance of Field's W. C. Isley and wife, of Roanoke, knowledge of figures. After having Va., are visiting at E. K. Isleys Thanks to J. M. Story for some nice called several columns of figures for sausage. Mr. Story killed two of the addition he went back to the first column, saying it was wrong and refinest hogs we have heard of on No. 8. They were 12 months old and peating it purposely miscalling the next to last figure. At once Field weighed 362 and 380.

Miss Annie Danily, of Greensboro, threw up his hand, exclaiming: "You is spending a few days at G. A. Dandidn't call it that way before."

ily. Miss Maggie Isley, who is teaching Field possessed the power of telling at Wilkesboro, is spending the holitime. It is positively asserted that days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. when he was awakened from a deep sleep he could instantly tell the ex-A. F. Isley.

The box party at Maywood was act hour and minute of the night. The success socially and financially. The thing was tested often with him in amount realized from sale of the the daytime. Your watch might be boxes over \$20.00. Luther Ross was a little different from he time he gave the auctioneer. He made a "hit." you. In that case, your watch was Mrs. J. R. Gates is able to sit up wrong, and that was a good time to and we hope will soon be able to be set it. If you told Field how far off out again.

your watch was, and you asked him Ira and Claud Somers, who have again next day what time it was, he ben in school at Whitsett, are spendwould tell you first the correct time ing vacation at home. Glad to see and then the time by your watch. c lever young men.

How the time feat was performed We are indebted to Mrs. W. A is as much a mystery as the process Moore, Mrs. B. A. Lowe and Mrs. E. of Field's mathematical calculations. K. Isley for some nice Yams. W It is probable that he did not know can have 'tater pie' for Christmas. himself how he did it. He either

Wizard of Figures.

of study who by close application and "Rube" Feld, widely known, partic-1 short methods had become experts, wighed 200, J. W. Faucette killed ularly in Western Missouri, as a sought to probe the mysteries, but three that weighed 765, J. M. Jordan mathmetical prodigy, died Wednes- without results.

killed three that weighed 837, S. A. day morning on the county form at Lewis killed two that weighed 602. Little Blue. He suffered apoplexy Total, 15 hogs, weighed 4,314 pounds. yesterday and did not regain consci-Now, if the correspondents will come ousness. He was about 70 years old. in our neighborhood Christmas we "Rube" was committed to the county

farm by the county court in 1907. head. Snow Smith's arm is improving When ill health started, his extranicely. We hope he will soon be out. ordinary power began to fail. Ruhe's Dr. Charles Kernolds stuck up in birthplace was in Bath county, Ken-Buck Faucette's. Automobiles will years near Fayetteville, Johnson religious in the ordinary sense, he re-

county, Missouri. If you gave Rube the distance by direct gift from God, and, for fear shucking Thursday. He like to have rail betwen two cities and the di- of losing it, he would not use it for

waited until Christmas to have had mensions of a car wheel he would money making, except for his own tell you almost as soon as the state- actual necessities. He liked to couple Katie Faucette spent Thursday ment left your lips how many revoluhight with her sister, Mrs. L. J. tions of the wheel would be necessary to travel from one place to the other.

We wish one and all a Merry Christ- If you called any number of columns allel, but with one important excepof figures down a page he would tell tion. Samson weakly confided his se- ified immediately and a special man you the sum as soon as you reached cret of his great power to a woman will be here Monday to make an inthe bottom. If you gave him the -and lost it. Rube never married. number of yards or pounds of an ar-

THE and Tersell, and 'ater at poin GRAHAM FOUND HAS SAME?

The Answer Is Found in the Straightforward Statement of a Graham Resident.

Postoffice Inspector Hodgin We have been reading week after week in the local press of Burlington Greensboro, was notified Sunda citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladded troubles gone to that place to make an inv

often wondered whether the same yeggmen. high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well known and respected resident of Graham will set this doubt at rest: Mrs. R. C. Phillips, Guthrie Street.

Graham, N. C., says: "I have suffered a great deal from pain in the small of my back for several years. I was nervous and my sight blurred. Doan's Kidney Pills soon had me feeling better."

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

would not or could not answer ques-Yeggmen Make Haul at Mt. Gilead tions about it. Rapid calculators, men Office.

> Mt. Gilead, Dec. 21.-Burglars entered the postoffice here some time Saturday night and stole \$700 worth of stamps and \$300 in cash. The

About the only use to which his burglary was discovered early this mathematical ability ever was put morning when the office was opened, was by merchants in making invoices. and was supposed to have been com-Rube could neither read no write. mitted betwen midnight and 4 o'clock All his"calculations were made in his in the morning.

So far there is absolutely no clue Field led a hand-to-mouth existas to who the marauders were, but it is believed they are the same who have been entering other North Carolina offices the past few weeks. The job was neatly done and the only evidences discovered were not of a nature to lead to an identity of the parties. It is thought the yeggmen came in on the late train at night, getting off at some point near this place and

waiting until a suitable time to commit their act. The postoffice authorities were not vestigation.

the eastern part of the state. believed they belong to a crowd of perts who have made a practice of business for a long time throug the Country.

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A Good Suggestion.

"I took a long walk yesterda said Boreman, as he collapsed in seat at Busyman's desk.

"Take another, old man," sugges Busyman; "it'll do us both good," Puck.



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As all druggists. 25 doses At frequent intervals yeggmen have Burlington, R. F. D .No. 8, Dec. 22. ticle and the price, he would immedi-Miss Lillie Isley visited Misses Eth He said he never would unless the been visiting North Carolina towns MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, -Mr. E. C. Simpson and wife, of ately return the total cost. He could Lord commanded him to .- The Kanel and Swannie Coble Sunday even. in the past few months, first at Kern-Durham, are spending a few days on keep up the performance all day ap- sas City Star. ersville, then at Charlotte, Gastonia, Bank **READY MONEY** Ceach the' Account Miss Micha Means Respect **EheVALUE** and Peace CLUB 2 BANK **ACCOUN** appy couple **EVERYBODY WANTS** - EVERYONE NEEDS IT **READY MON**

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