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#### BURLINGTON. N. C., JAN. 2, 1913

### Flazucial Conditions Over the Country.

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BRITISH TRADE EXHAUSTED. Lordon, Dec. 17 .--- While it is gen-

erally acknowledged that trade is seriou'y slackening, the latest returns Boston went into the hands of receivof the Board of Trade do not show any | ers today. John S. Shepard, Jr., and cause for alarm. The tide of prosper- | William A. Marble were appointed reity has certainly turned, but it is not ceivers of the Simpson, Crawford running out very fast. In view of Company, and the Fourteenth Street tese fasts, special attention has been weight to a statement by Sir Walter Funcimum, the head of the great shipping term of Runciman & Co., of Newcastle.

Speaking at the ceremony of the launching of a vessel on Saturday, he aid trade seemed utterly exhausted all over the world. He had never known such a sudden collapse in freights as had just taken place. One reason for this might be the abnormally mild Autumn which had caused less food to be eaten, thus "We leaving large stocks on hand. are in for very bad depression," he said. "and only up-to-date boats will

he able to keep running. This is the most pessimistic statement that has come from any promi-

nent business man this year. It must be added that many other important shipping men, while admitting that despondent view of the prospects of of Danbury. He filed a bond of \$25,-1914.

#### 'FRISCO DISMISSES 400 TELE-GRAPHERS.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 28 .- The discontinuance of the telegraphic system of railroad communication by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, in the event of the telegraphers' strike. was indicated tonight by the dismissal of 400 'Frisco telegraphers and the removal of telegraph instruments at all points on the main line.

Tonight the road began to transform its telegraph lines into a telephone system for railroad communication.

According to E. D. Levy, general manager, every five miles of the 'Frisco's wires will be guarded by a man day and night. At all points whe. it is necessary to give orders s, a deputy United States marto t sh. ill be on duty to protect the OD ALCE.

101,545 IDLE CARS ON DEC. 15. A striking illustration of the remarkable change in business conditions in America in the last 12 months is furnished by the fortnightly bulletin of the American Railway Association which shows 101.545 idle cars on the reilroads of the United States and Canada on Dec. 15, 1913. This is an increase of 44.311 cars over the report of Dec. 1 and compares with a car shortage of 34,392 on Dec. 14,

1912. IS COTTON MILLS DISSOLVE.

#### than 18,000,000. SHIGEL STORES CORPORATION

FAILS. Boston, Dec. 30 .- The chain of Sei-

Store, of New York, Henry Siegel & Co., and the Merchants Express Co., Boston. Other receivers were named for

Henry Siegel & Co., bankers. The receivership is a friendly proceeding.

The Siegel Stores Corporation was incorporated in 1907 in Deleware. It controls the Fourttenth Street Store and Simpson, Crawford & Co., in New York, and the Henry Siegel Co., Boston, and Seigel-Cooper Co., Chicago. Henry Siegel is president of the corporation and active manager of the four stores. The authorized capital stock is \$2,000,000 preferred and \$8,-275,000 common stock. The gross business of the corporation has been

about \$40,000,000 annually. HAWES HATE RECEIVERSHIP. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29 .- George Matthias, of Seymour, was today appointed by Federal Judge Thomas reto accept Sir Walter Runican utterly and of Hawes Von Gal, Incorporated, 000 and was authorized to borrow \$25,000 to carry on the business. The assets of the two concerns are given as \$532,343 and liabilities \$233,555. The action was on complaint of H. Linsley Johnson, of Englewood, N. J.,

trustee of the estate of Isabelle H. Hawes, of New York, who sets up a a writing that Von Gal was owner of a half interest in the Hawes die. Theb usiness was established by Benjamin Hawes in 1902 and a corporation was formed 1912. A loss is alleged in 1913.

RECEIVER FOR HARBOP FIRM. Philadelphia. Dec. 29.-The Unitcity, today. The assets of the com- officiating. pany are placed between one and two million dollars and the liabilities at

building and harbor protection. Lack of working capital is assinged as one of the reasons for the fivaluable contracts with the Govern-

be wiped out. SAVINGS BANK CLOSES. Putnam, Conn., Dec. 29 .- The Putnam Savings Bank was closed today ing friends, who regret to see her by order of the State Banking Comlesve. missioners. The president is John M. Among the out-of-town guest at-Paine and the treasurer, Joseph Tourtette. The total deposits are placed thea Clapp, Mae Barrett, Ruth Thursot \$2,865,739. ton, Messrs. L. L. Patterson, B. V. The reason announced for tempor May, Miss McConneil, or Charlotte; arily closing the bank was that large Mrs. King, and Misses Margaret holdings of railroad bonds showed de- Vaughn, Allie King and Lois Alired, preciation impairing the assets to a of Greensboro. point where heavy withdrawals of deposits could not be met.

### McLeansville Lburch. The marriage of Miss Georgia

Brett, which took place in Bethel wedding last night when Miss Vir. of Scottsburg, Va. gel Stores in Chicago, New York and Presbyterian chruch near McLeans o'clock, was one of pronounced elegance. The general effect and detail, the beauty of the costumes, the floral characteristics.

The spacous church in which the ceremony was performed was first darkened, then beautified with soft dies. lights from candles, the beaty of this

effect being enhanced by the beautiiul decorations of evergreens. Proceeding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Thurston, of Burlington, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Promise Me." As Miss Lessie Lindsay played Mendelsshon's wedding march on the piano the pridal pass entered first, coming down the party entered. Little Misses Allie King and Margaret Vaughn entered gates and making a way open to the first, coming down the ais's opening altar. They were followed by the 47 to white people and 14 to colored the white gates which lead a way to bridesmaids and groomsmen who the altar.

gromsmen: Miss Edna Wharton and and G. C. Hayes; Miss Jessie Sumner Ben V. May, Miss Bessie Clapp and and G. A. Isley; Miss Bessie McNairy L. L. Patterson, Miss Anthea Clapp and A. B. Beasley; Miss Iola Sweaney and C. S. Hinshaw. The bridesmaids and N. Rush Hodgin; Miss Margaret trade is receding, albsolutely refuse ceiver of the E. J. Von Gal Hat Co., more white lingerie gowns with yel- Freeman and John E. Justice; Miss low sashes. Then came the maid of Mary Gray Newlin and J. C. Freehonor, Miss Lois Wilson, sister of the man. The bridesmaids wore dresses bride, wearing pink charmeuse and of blue crepe metcor with white lace carrying pink carnations. The ring overdress and carrying pink Killarney bearer, Little Miss Lois Allred, of roses. Then came the dame of honor, Greensboro, entered next, carrying the Mrs. Floyd Lamb, sister of the bride, ring embedded in a large pink carnation.

The bride, neautifully gowned in white charmeuse, trimmed with white maid of honor and sister of the bride, secret agreement in which Edward pearls with tulle vail, edged with real dressed in blue brocaded charmeuse Von Gal obtained as a mere gratuity lace and carrying a shower bouquet and carrying pink sweetpeas. The a writing interest ir theetataoinshrdl of carnations and ferns, came next, ring bearer, little Miss Margaret leaning on the arm of her father. Eli Lamb, niece of the bride entered next. D. Wilson, who gave her in marriage The groom with his best man, S. H. Sherrill, of Charlotte, entered from and trimmed in pearls, wearing a the Sunday school room, and, meeting

was elaborately decorated with evergreens and lighted with candles, ed States Court appointed a receiver where the ceremony was performed, for the Breakwater Company; of this Rev. R. E. Eedding, the bride's pastor,

Immediately following the ceremony the Wilson home was the scene between three and four millions. The of a brilliant reception until 9 o'clock from the pastor's study. The bride business of the company is jetty last night. A large number of invited guests were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening.

Amid showers of congratulations, nancial difficulties of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Brett left at 9:30 o'clock It is stated the company has several for Greensboro, where they took a northbound train for Washington and ment in operation and it was for the other points north. They will make purpose of having these fulfilled that their home in Akron, Ohio, where the a receiver was asked for. Counsel groom holds a responsible position stated if these contracts were carried with the Good Year Tire & Rubber out all claims against the company Company. The bride is the accomp-

Wood-Patterson.

A very quiet wedding took place in

Jennings-Brown.

Mr. Robert B. Jennings and Miss

The marriage was performed by

The Rev. T. S. Brown. The only per-

son outside of the immediate family

present was the groom's brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left at on :

Mattie Jordan Brown were married

December 31, at 6:00 p. m.

Julius Jennings, of Atlanta.

## Bride of P. A. Haves. Greensboro, Jan. 1 .--- Centenary M. of Leakesville; Miss Beulah Jenkins,

ginia Townsend, daughter of Mr. and ville, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. C. C. Townsend, was united 'a marriage to Mr. P. A. Hayes. The ceremony which was performed promptly at 8:30 o'clock, was witnessdecorations, were its distinguishing ed by a large number of friends of the young couple. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, cut flowers, smilax and numberless can-

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Cecil Stigall sang, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. W. M. Yearby sang, "All For You."

As Miss Sallie Embrey played Lohengrin's wedding march on the organ the bridal party entered. Little Miss Dorothy Hudson and Roy Bumside aisles and opening the white were Miss Bertha Jacobs and William Then came the bridesmaids and the F. Townsend; Miss Ethel McNairy wearing pink brocaded charmeuse and carrying pink sweet peas, who was followed by Miss Bessie Townsend, The bride, beautifully dressed in white' charmeuse with duchess lace pretty hearl La Valliere, the gift of

bouquet of brides roses and lillies of gave her in marriage, they coming down the right aisle. The groom with his best man, D.

and groom met in front of the altar which was elaborately decorated with ferns, smilax and beautifully lighted with candles and the ceremony was performed, Rev. R. D. Sherrill, officiating. The impressive ring coremony of the Methodist Church was used. Immediately foilowing the ceremony the Townsend home on Arlington street; was the scene of a brilliant reception from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. A large number of guests called during

of Burlington; Miss Jessie Sumner, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Iola Sweaney, Elizabeth Wilson to Richard Thomas E. Church was the scene of a pretty of Statesville; and Miss Cecil Stigali,

#### Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Burlington, N

C., December 27, 1913: Gentlemen: C. F. Greeson, Gen. W. Cotton Mills, C. M. Horst & Co. Ladies: Miss Ada M. Ashley, Mrs. E. M. Fogleman, Annie Luallen, Hatie Madden, Miss Gertrude Troxler. give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON, P. M.

Cupid Has Been Working Over-Time Around Here.

December, 1913, 61 marriage license. Harry Cole, of Chapel Hill. people. This is a record breaker for nine years.

#### Shoots Himself in Foot.

no bones were broken, it is thought die he will soon recover.

300 Girls Thrown Idle by Fire at Shenandcah. Pa.

Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 31 .- As Edboss at Indian Ridge colliery, was on his way to work today he saw fire Spoont & Fein overall factory. He

the neighbors. they had narrow escapes from suffocation.

The fire broke out the second time Russell Coble. under a tin roof of the second story of the factory, upon which was built a third story of frame, and for a time the eastern section of the town near the zero point.

three hundred girls out of employment.

any were engaged in agricultural Pietty Wedding Occurred at Miss Virglula Townsend the J.C. Freeman, Misses Mary Gray and Miss Lois Workman Very pursuits today the number is less Pietty Wedding Occurred at Miss Virglula Townsend the Margaret Freeman, and George Isley, Miss Lois Pleasantly Surprised.

> Miss Lois Workman was very pleasantly surprised at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman, on Tarpley Street, Tuesday night, when a number of her friends met at the home of Miss Manie Malone and went to the Workman home taking it by storm. The evening was spent playing games and serving de-W. Henry, U. L. Watson, American licious refreshments consisting of candies and fruits. Among the other enjoyable features of the evening Mr. Workman, who is an old time fiddler, gave some very interesting mu-Persons calling for any of these sic which was much enjoyed. Those etters will please say Advertised, and present were: Misses Sallie Patterson, Bessie Pickard, Emily Hoffman, Julia Cates, Manie Malone, Hennie Malone, Zula McClure, Chlora Freeland, Willie Patterson, Mrs. J. Z. Waller and Rosa Cole, of Chapel Hill; Messrs. Harlace The Register of Deeds for Alamance Patterson, Wade Hoffman. Frier Wil-County issued during the month of liams, Will Parham, J. E. Foust and

> > Miss Lucy Haich Entertains. Miss Lucy Hatch entertained quite a number of her friends at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Dec. 31 .- Frank Falls, a Hatch Friday night. Severa' contests oung son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. were enjoyed; refreshments served Falls, of Salisbury avenue, accident. and all present enjoyed the occasion ally shot himself through the foot Those present were Misses Theima Monday afternoon while handling a Stafford, Willard Smith, Paul Coble, 22 caliber rifle. The ball passed Ruth Tate, Clara Stewart, Ruth through the front of the foot and, as Browning, Ruth Holt, Julia Holt, Sa-Montgomery, Flora Garrett,

Messrs. Erwin Montgomery, Sam Bason, Eugene Wilson, David Curtis. Russell Moore, Mr. Woodward, Robert Barnwell and Herbert Coble.

ward Whalen, a fireman, and a fire Miss Thelma Stafford With Her Friends.

Miss Thelma Stafford entertained raging in the cutter room of the quite a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Tuesday night. sent in three alarms and then called The occasion was guite a rare treat for those being entertained. Those The factory building and contents, who enjoyed the evening with Miss were destroyed and the homes of C. Stafford were Misses Gertrude Ellis, his bride in front of the siter, which the grown, and carrying a shower E. Smith, Patrick E. Higgins, on the Willard Smith, Emogene Scott, Nina west side and Andrew Mascalis, on Ingle, Ruth Lea Holt, Fannie Lea the valley, came next on the arm of the east sides, were badly damaged. Walker, Gladys Brown, Pauline Coher brother, James R. Townsend, who The loss is \$50,000. The entire de- ble, Georgia Hatch, Loraine Isley, Viopartment worked for five hours before let Holt, Mary Carr Hall; Messrs. the fire was checked. Syeral women Sam Bason, Thomas Crutchfield, Ruand children were taken from the up. fus Wilson, Walker Love, George F. Hayes, a brother, entered next per floors in their night clothing and Sharpe, James Heritage, Doyle Heritage, Erwin Montgomery, Ralph Holt, R. E. Crutchfield, Jr., Herbert and

> Mrs. R. H. Roney Entertains. Mrs. R. H. Roney was hostess to a large number of friends last Friday was threatened. Many firemen had night at the beautiful home of Mr. narrow escapes due to the ice-coated and Mrs. A. E. Benson, complimentladders. The temperature hovered ary to her guests, Misses Eva Cathey, of Mooresville; Lizzie Hogans, of Ral-The loss of the factory throws eigh; Mrs. Alma Burks, Richmond' Va., and Mrs. Lillie Andrews. Raleigh. instrumental music was the event of the evening, while Mr. Pat Brown sang several vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Mr s Ho.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28 .--- Thirteen cotton mills in South Carolina, owned or controlled by the Parker Mills Co., with an aggregate capital stock in a. ess of \$3,800,000, filed certificates of dissolution of charter with the Secretary of State today. The charters were dissolved.

"This action is only a step in the organization of the so-called Farker merker," stated H. C. Welbern, of Columbia, general manager of the Hampton Mills, a component company of the Parker Mills Company. "This step was necessitated when the Parker Mills Company, the holding comp-. any, took over these mills two years

#### McCABE COTTON FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY.

rleston, S. C., Dec. 27 .- Involy bankruptcy proceedings were here today against W. Gordon McCabe & Co., a cotton compressing firm. John Maybank and R. G. Rhett, of Charleston, were named as receivers, the bond being fixed at \$50,-000 esch.

No definite state of the assets and & Welch, cotton dealers. Liabilities liabilities of the concern was announc- were placed at \$78,000, and assets ed. New York and Richmond, Va., at \$58,000. J. W. Welch, junior membanks are interested in the firm's af- ber of the firm, refused to join in the fairs. petition.

GERMANS DRIFT TO CITIES.

fin & Welch, also filed an individual to be "at home" in Columbia, S. C. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20 .--- That Gervoluntary petition in bankruptcy. He after January 10th, where Mr. Jenmany is fixing a serious problem because of the drift of people from the has his liabilities at \$70,000 and his ural districts into cities and indusassets at \$43,000.

rial centres, was stated in a lecture at Johns Hopkins University yesteriny by Prof. Carl Rathgen, of the Colonial Institute at Hamburg, and Saiser Wilhelm exchange professors ruptcy petition of the Vermont Slate at Columbia University this year. z

To feed this great city population, offices in Granville, N. Y. The assets Professor Rathgen said, Germany are stated to be \$281,359. There are would have to import in ever-increas- more than 600 creditors, among the ingquantities food for its people and heaviest being the Williams Slate Co.,

grain and fodder for its livestock. He the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co., dded that whereas in 1882 some- of Toledo, Ohio, and the Old Citizans' ing like 19,000,000 people in Germ- Bank of Ohio.

In October the declaration of a dividend at the rate of 3½ per cent. a the Christian Church on Wednesday decrease of one-half of one per cent. evening the 31st, when Mr. John A. in the rate, was followed by with- Woods and Miss Martha A. Patterson

drawals. The bank used the four both of Burlington, were made man months notice rule. That time would and wife by the pastor, Rev. A. B. soon expire and as the bank would be Kendall. Only a few friends were unable to market securities without present. considerable loss the bank commis

sioners were called in.

COTTON BROKERS FAIL.

Athens. Ga.. Jan. 1 .- A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here this afternoon by the firm of Griffin

on a trip to New York. They expect S. B. Griffin, senior member of Grif-

> nings is a prominent cotton broker. Tommy-"Dad, what is a jury?"

VERMONT SLATE COMPANY

FAILS. Rutland, Vt., Dec. 29.-Liabilities find out who has the best lawyer, my

ham Ave-Herald

ughter of Mr. and Mrs. E the evening and extended every goo D. C. Wilson, of McLeansville, and is wish for a happy future to the young held in high esteem by many admir- couple. The home was beautified with carnations, ferns and holly.

The Aeroplane as a Naval Adjunct. Washington, Jan. 2.-- A new and gans. At the front door receiving cards progressive policy for the developwere little Misses Dorothy Hudson ment of the aeroplanes as a naval adtending the wedding were Misses An- and Margaret Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. junct was inaugurated today by the R. L. Justice greeted the guests at Navy Department and Sec. Daniels the front door and showed them into announced that hereafter air craft the parlor where they were introducwould form a large part of the naval ed to the receiving line. Composing

force of the United State. the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Mark L. Bristol was assign-C. C. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. ed to have charge of the study and de-Hayes, Mr. and Mrs.t E. P Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamb, D. F. Hayes velopment of this branch of the serand Miss Bessie Townsend, Miss Stigvice. Capt. W. I. Chambers, though retired, will continue the work he beall and Mrs. Yearby and the brides-

abundance over the entire home.

bride's old nurse; Dr. R. A. Freeman,

this city after January 15.

gan in the adaptation of the aeromaids and groomsmen. Showing the guests into the dining plane to naval uses in the form of the com was Miss Ada Robeson. Serving hydro-aeroplane. Secretary Daniels has decided in the dining room were Misses Flieda

make the flying school about to be es-Johnson, Louise Hunt, Rouss Hayes, tablished at Pensacola, Fla., a perm-Kate Stockton and Beulah Jenkins. anent institution. Lieutenant Com-Miss Mary Freeman received in the mander H. C. Mustin has been assigngift room while Miss Sallie Love preed to special aeronatuical duty on sided over the bride's book. At the

board the battleship Mississipi, which punch bowl were Mesdames Charles will be stationed at Pensacola for ex-Sisson and Branch Fields. perimental purposes. The color scheme throughout the

There will be systematic experientire home was pink and white. The ments on a large scale with aerocenterpiece in the dining room was planes, the Secretary said; private dewhite cluny over pink. A love knot signers will be assisted, financially, in of pink maline suspended from the efforts to produce the best form of chandelier and in the center of the air craft; the training of the persontable was a beautiful basket of handnel will be taken up and the question some pink and white carnations with of thep urchase of dirigibles soon will ferns. Holly, mistletoe, smilax, ferns, cut flowers and candles were used in be passed upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haves left on southbound train No. 29 for a trip to Florquite a bit of interest in your new inida. The bride's going away gown was made of blue with hat and gloves vestment."

Dick-"Safe tip. She loaned me to match. They will be at home in the money."-Stanford Chaparrar.

Out-of-town guests here attending the wadding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. First Married Man-"Is there ever Hayes, Mins Rouss Hayes, G. C. an occasion when everything at your Hayes, A. B. Beasley, Miss Mary dinner table is stone cold?" Gray Newlin, of Randleman; Mrs. W. Second Married Man-"No, not

M. Yearby, Mrs. Floyd Lamb, of everything. We always managed to Durham; "Aunt" Stella Harbor, the have a heated argument."-Judge.

A delicious course of refreshments was served in the dining room, consisting of cream and cake.

Mr. J. M. Hayes Entertained the R F. D. Carriers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes entertained the Burlington R. F. D. Carriers at their home Thursday night. The occasion was an oyster supper, which proved to be the treat of the evening. Oysters, more oysters and better oysters was the slogan of the evening. The excellent cooking of the oysters proved that Mrs. Hayes is an expert on this dish. After supper a large box of fancy cigars was passed. A few round of Flinch were enjoyed but no progressive Rook was played.

Bliss Nicholson Dies From Injuries Received While Chopping.

Mr. Bliss Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Nicholson, of the Friendship neighborhood, while out chopping Friday morning, had the misfortune of being struck by a limb which flew from a tree which was being felled, and struck him on the head. He was hastened by automobile for St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, but died between Alamance Mills and Burlington. He was a young man scarcely out of the teens, and his Rick-"I hear your wife is taking it all the more sad for his relatives death coming so unexpectedly makes and friends.

He leaves a father, mother, one brother and four sisters. His father is a prominent farmer of that neighborhood and is held in high esteem by his many friends.

Knicker-"Is Jones monarch of all he surveys?"

Bocker-"No, he is only Mexican president of it."-New York Sun.



of \$197,800 are shown in the bank- son."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Company, with quarries in Pawlet and a bill, ma'am." Mistress-"Tell him we have some already."-London Opinion.

"Gladson is a man whose distin guishing trait is self-approval." "I understand now why everybody says he is easy to please."-Birming

Dad-"A body of men organized to

Maid-"There's a man called with

Sets 1913 Crops at Tea Billions. Washington, Dec. 29 .- Ten billion dollars' worth of products and \$5,000,-000,000 of cash income-a bumper year in spite of droughts and other future relations between Mexico and setbacks-is the 1913 record of 6,000,- the United States tomorrow. For the 000 American farms.

The most successful year of hus- gust day when John Lind was disbandry in the United States brought patched to Mexico by President Wilforth \$6,100,000,600 worth of crops, of which \$2,896,000,000 was represented change impressions of the situation by cereals alone, and \$3,650,000,000 in the southern republic as it exists worth of animals sold and slaughtered and animal products.

The value of the 1913 crops is twice as great as that of 1899, more istration is believed. than \$1,000,000,000 of 1909, and substantially greater than 1912. Of all the crops, however, it is estimated that 52 per cent will remain on farms when or where it will be held. The where they were produced, and that present plans, however, indicate that 20 per cent. of the animal production the President will be aboard the revwill remain. On that basis the cash enue cutter Winona at Gulf Port as

value-although the record of pro-scruiser. duction has fallen-and the fact that the number of farms has increased 11 per cent. since 1910, until there are estimated to be 6,600,000 farms in the country, the department in a discussion of the subject made pullic today does not take the view that a lower cost of living will follow as a consequence.

"However desirable increased production on farms may appear to be from the consumer's standpoint." says the report, "it does not follow that such increased production would result in any increase in the cash income per farm or per capita of farm population, or that prices paid by consumers would be any lower.

"Had the total production in 1913 equaled or exceeded the 1912 production, it seems probable that the cash income per farm would not have been greater, and might have been less than in 1912; but it is extremely doubtful whether the cost to the consumer would have been any less, because retail prices are promptly raised on a prospect of under production, but are very slow to decline if overproduction.

"The long line of distributors and middlemen between the farmer and the consumer are in a position to take advantage of the market and to a certain extent control the market in both directions, because they are better organized to keep informed of crop and market conditions and to act promptly than their farmers or consumers, who are not organized. as individuals are helpless.

"The high prices paid by consumers, ranging from 5 to nearly 500 p cent. in some cases more than the farmer receives, indicate that there is pleaty of room for lowering the cost of farm products to consumers and at the same time largely increasing the cash income per farm without increasing farm production.

"Thic condition undoubtedly is a marketing problem, which will have to be solved by better organization of farmers and improved methods of marketing. When as the result of such organization and improved methods the price of farm products can be maintained at a higher level without increasing the cost to consumers, farmers will be justified in increasing the output of their farms with a fair prospect of realizing reasonable profit on their investment of time, lahim to get definitely in the race, the bor, and money, which in the aggregate is enormous."

Start the New Year Right.

To do this you should subscribe reg- the Confederate veterans of the State ularly to The Philadelphia Sun I

Dr. Winston Tells of Official Misco John Lind Has Been Reported. Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31. duct of Judge J. G. Adams. This town will be the scene of a po-Asheville Dec. 31.-The investigation by the board of aldermen sitting litical conference bearing upon the as a court of impeachment into the official conduct of Junius G. Adams first time since that memorable Aujudge of the city police court, came to an end this afternoon with Judge Adams as the last witness and with argument by counsel for the defense son, the two men will confer and exand the "impeachment court." board of aldermen, it is said, will at present. That the conference has formally announce its verdict tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. been arranged as a result of an important shift in the Huerta admin-

not relish the prospect of Mr. Lind

being besieged by newspaper men up-

on his arrival here and it seems prob-

able that most of the conference will

Mr. Lind's plans following the con

ference are not known. He may go

lirectly back to Vera Cruz or may

inake a trip to St. Paul, Minn., to see

his wife, who returned from Mexico

There is a chance that the Presi-

dent considers the Lind mission in

Mexico ended and that he is contem-

plating a change of policy toward the

Huerta regime which will make the

presence of a personal envoy in Mex-

ico not only unnecessary but impos-

William J. Flynn, chief of the se-

cret service, is expected to reach Pass

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31 .--- The

cruiser Chester, with John Lind on

board has been reported off Bay St.

Louis, about twenty-five miles from

here. It is not probable that Mr. Lind

will make a landing before morning.

General Carr Is Not a Candidate.

made public today, General Julian S.

Carr says that he is not a candidate

for Governor and he makes it plain

that he has not authorized any one to

say that he would accept the nomi-

nation if tendered him. His statement

"I am not a candidate for Govern

or. I have not said, nor have I au

thorized any one to say for me, that

I would accept the nomination. I am

deeply grateful to my friends for the

letters which have reached me suc-

restion my nomination and contain

ing effers of support. I genuinely ap-

preciate all those, but my preference

It is known here that strong pres-

sure was brought to bear on General

Carr to get in the race. Numerous

letters and telegrams were received

by him assuring him of support. Es-

pecially notable and hearty was the

favorable notice of his supposed can-

didacy by the State press, some of

the best known publications urging

"JULIAN S. CARR."

s to remain in private station.

Durham, Dec. 30 .- In a statement

be held at sea.

some time ago.

Christian tomorrow.

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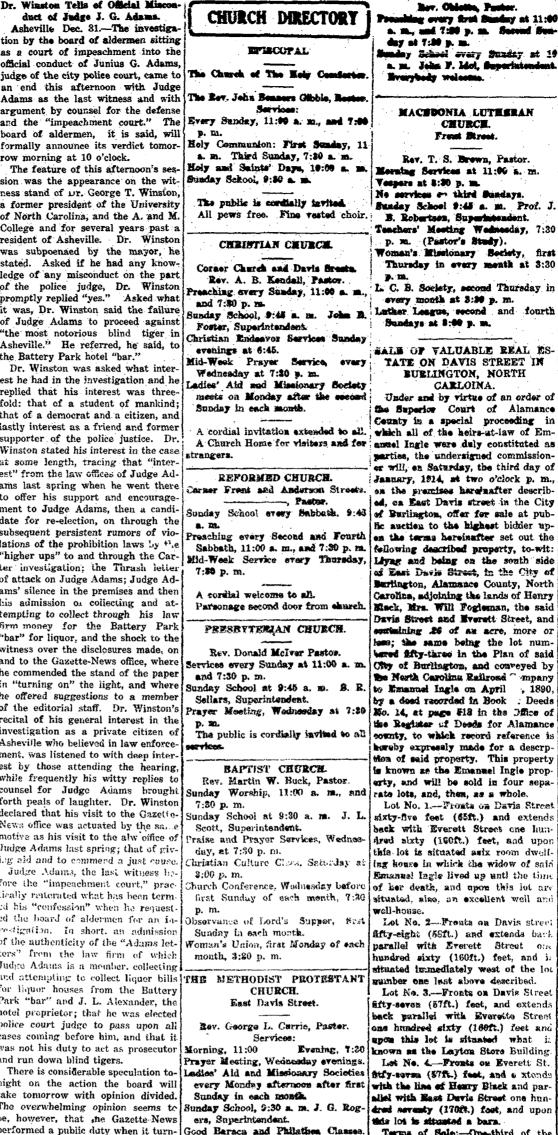
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The feature of this afternoon's ses sion was the appearance on the witness stand of ur. George T. Winston, The details of the conference are being carefully guarded. President a former president of the University Wilson has not disclosed exactly of North Carolina, and the A. and M. College and for several years past a resident of Asheville. Dr. Winstor was subpoenaed by the mayor, he stated. Asked if he had any knowincome is estimated by the depart. soon as he is notified that the cruis- ledge of any misconduct on the part ment of agriculture at \$5,847,000,000. er Chester is off the harbor. He will of the police judge, Dr. Winston But despite a record year of crop probably meet Mr. Lind aboard the promptly replied "yes." Asked what it was, Dr. Winston said the failure The President is anxious for as of Judge Adams to proceed against "the most notorious blind tiger in much privacy as possible. His aver-

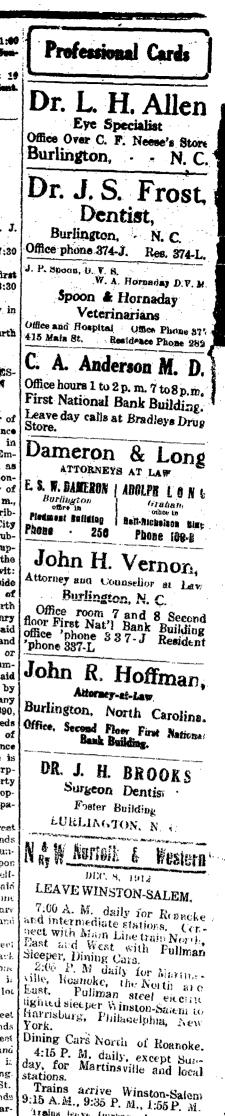
sion to photographers and moving pic- Asheville." He referred, he said, to the Battery Park hotel "bar." ture men will be sharply emphasized on this trip. Mr. Wilson also does Dr. Winston was asked what inter

est he had in the investigation and he replied that his interest was three fold: that of a student of mankind that of a democrat and a citizen, and lastly interest as a friend and former supporter of the police justice. Dr. Winston stated his interest in the case at some length, tracing that "interest" from the law offices of Judge Adams last spring when he went there to offer his support and encourage ment to Judge Adams, then a candidate for re-election, on through the subsequent persistent rumors of violations of the prohibition laws by <sup>+1</sup>.e "higher ups" to and through the Carter investigation; the Thrash letter of attack on Judge Adams: Judge Adams' silence in the premises and then his admission or collecting and attempting to collect through his law frm money for the Battery Park bar" for liquor, and the shock to the witness over the disclosures made, on and to the Gazette-News office, where he commended the stand of the paper in "turning on" the light, and where he offered suggestions to a member of the editorial staff. Dr. Winston's recital of his general interest in the investigation as a private citizen of Asheville who believed in law enforce ment. was listened to with deep inter est by those attending the hearing, while frequently his witty replies to counsel for Judge Adams brought forth peals of laughter. Dr. Winston declared that his visit to the Gazetie-News office was actuated by the same motive as his visit to the alw effice of Judge Adams last spring; that of givog aid and to commend a just couse. Judge Adams, the last witness be fore the "impeachment court," prac tically reiterated what has been term ed his "confession" when he request ed the board of aldermen for an inrestigation. In short, an admission of the authenticity of the "Adams letters" from the law firm of which Judge Adams is a member, collecting for liquor houses from the Battery Park "bar" and J. L. Alexander, the notel proprietor; that he was elected police court judge to pass upon all cases coming before him, and that it. was not his duty to act as prosecutor and run down blind tigers.

There is considerable speculation to feeling being that the nomination and election of General Carr to the night on the action the board will position of Governor would be not ontake tomorrow with opinion divided. The overwhelming opinion seems to ly a compliment to him, but to all of be, however, that the Gazette News performed a public duty when it turr



a. m., and 7:50 p. m. Second Sun**bunday** School overy Sundry at 19 a. m. John F. Idel, Superin MACEDONIA LUTEERAN Front Birest Rev. T. S. Brewn, Pastor. Morning Services at 11:90 a. m. Vespers at 8:30 p. m. No services en third Standays. Bunday School 9:48 a. m. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Superhesendent. Teachers' Mosting Wadnesday, 7:30 p. m. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday in every menth at 3:30 L. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m. Lather Lesgue, second and fourth SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE ON DAVIS STREET IN BUBLINGTON, NORTH CARLOINA. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in a special proceeding in which all of the heirs-ut-law of Emannel Ingle were duly constituted as parties, the undersigned commissioner will, en Saturday, the third day of January, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., on the promises hardmafter described, on East Davis street in the City of Burlington, offer for sale at pubhe auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set out the fellowing described property, to-wit: Livng and being on the south side East Davis Street, in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Henry Misck. Mrs. Will Fogleman, the said Davis Street and Everett Street, and antimining 26 of an acre, more or lass; the same being the lot numbared fifty-three in the Plan of said City of Burlington, and conveyed by the North Carolina Railroad Company , 1890 to Emanuel Ingle on April by a deed recorded in Book . Deeds No. 14, at page #18 in the Diffice of the Register of Deeds for Alamance sounty, 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, them, as a whole. Lot No. 1 .-- Fronts on Davis Street sixty-five feet (65ft.) and extends back with Everett Street one hun-Ared sixty (160ft.) feet, and upor this lot is situated asix room dwelling house in which the widow of said Emanual Ingle lived up untl the time of her death, and apon this lot are situated, size, on excellent well and Lot No. 2-Fronts on Davis street fifty-eight (5Sft.) and extends back parallel with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and is situated immediately west of the lot sumber one last above described. Lot No. 3 .--- Fronts on Davis Street fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends back parallel with Evereite Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet and upon this lot is situated what in known at the Layton Store Building. Lot No. 4.-Fronts on Everett St. Stfy-soven (57ft.) feet, and e stends with the line of Henry Black and paraliel with East Davis Street one hundred seventy (170ft.) fost, and upon this lot is situated a bara.



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Press. The first issue of 1914 con- whom is fast slipping away.	ed on the light and that if the judicial	You are invited to attend all these	purchase purice to be paid down in	Konnoke, V3:
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Sunday's Fress an issue of unusual is no doubt that he would have	se. and others who had arranged to come	AL E. CHUKCH, SOUTH.	Commissioner.	the poper so renew to-day to The
interest. cured it.	and offer their New Year's greetings.	WEBB AVENUE.	E. S. W. Dameron, Atty.	Twice-A-Week Dispatch.

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A YEAR'S CHANGE IN THE GOV- follo in the Cabinet for a Secretary of ERNMENT. Labor, to which William B. Wilson,

New Party in Power and Several New Laws of Very Great Im-

mission on industrial relations which portance. Washington, has begun a study of the entire sub-Dec. \*31.-Nineteen thirteen wrought changes in the ject.

Features in the internal affairs of American Government-political, economic and financial-probably more the Nation were the announcement far-reaching than any other year of of a National policy for the development of Alaska with the proposed the last quarter of a century. This building of a Government railroad; a was apparent today in a backward policy of conservation for the properglance over memorable events of the ties of the Indian tribes; and propospast 12 months in all branches of ed Federal control of all deposits of Governmental activity. radium, lately become so valuable in A Democratic Administration in Na-

New York, Dec. 31 .- John Purroy

assumed the mayoralty when William

J. Gaynor died on shipboard lest Sep-

tember. On the eve of his ity hall

tenacy Mr. Mitchell tonight announce

ed some of his appointments. He

will enter on his duties with his cap-

inet incomplete; retaining, however,

some of the department heads chosen

A police upheaval marked the clos-

ing hour of the administration of

Mayor Kline, who removed Police

Commissioner Waldo, declaring him

insubordinate for resigning after ac-

cepting the resignation of all his dep-

uties. Waldo's action, it was point-

ed out, would have left the police

without a civilian head on New Year's

eve when the closest supervision of

the department was required. The

mayor appointed First Deputy McKay

commissioner to serve until Mr.

Mitchell selects a permanent police

Three present department heads ro-

manager of the Fusion campaign, was

appointed fire commissioner, F. J. II.

Kracke, bridge commisioner, and

ldermen in November, was appointed

Colonel Goethals' fame as a mir-

cle worker rests largely on the fact

that the cost of the canal construction

work has been kept within the appro

Henry Bruere, city chamberlain.

tax commissioner in Brooklyn.

by Mr. Gaynor.

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tional affairs into power, a Demomedicine. Agriculturally, the year was one of cratic Congress at the back of a Demunprecedented prosperity. While the ocratic President for the first time since Grover Cleveland occupied the volume of crope was below the average their value totalled nearly ten billion dollars.

The first Constitutional amend ments since 1870 were perfected, providing two radical changes in the fun-New Fusion Mayor of New York City. damentals of government-an income tax and the election of United States Mitchell, elected mayor on the Fusion ticket, will take office at noon ton or-Senators row, succeeding Adolph L. Kline, who

White House,

The National Bank and Currency System, which was devised to float the debt of the Civil War and has operated ever since, was reorganized into a Federal reserve system in which the Central bank plan, the dominant system of Europe, was rejected and a vast scheme of financial reorganization perfected.

A Democratic tariff law became effective, the first since 1893 and one of the most comprehensive tariff measures ever enacted.

A parcel post system was brought into successful operation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began a physical valuation of the railways—a project which will cost millions and take years to complete, but which is expected to ultimately provide a basis of rate making. Meanwhile the 52 great Eastern railway systems renewed · application for a five per cent. general increase in the freight rates and the commission directed reductions in express rates which are expected to save the public approximately \$30,000,000 a year.

Last steps in building the Panama commission; John J. Murphy, tene-Canal were taken with the probability that the greatest engineer feat of the C. Smith, docks and ferries commisage will be in operation by the new sioner. Robert Adamson, secretary vear. to Mayors Gaynor and Kline and

Practical control of the Phillippine Government was delivered to the na. tives of the Islands by President Wilson's appointment of a netice majority on the Philippine commission. What promised a new era in relations of the Government with great corporations in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, was brought about by the "bioodless" dissolution of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's relations with the Western Union. President Wilson's open declaration that the Administration desired to cooperate with 'tig business" in a peaceful administration of the law, was received in business and firminial circles with evidences of optimizm.

The Septeme Court laid down several decisions of deep-moted hape tance. It decided that sweers of opyrights and potents may avoir arol the price at which retail dealers resell their products to the consumer. It sustained the validity of the Sherman law as a criminal measure for the first time in the "turpentine trust" case. In the cotton corner case it laid down the principle that a "corner" in any commodity is a violation of the anti-trust laws. In the State rate cases it decided that States through their railroad con rol over the rates of lines within their imissions have cor borders irrespective of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In foreign relations, affairs of the year hardly were loss eventful. Secretary Bryan's plan for international peace was accepted in principle by more than thirty nations and treaties with the United States actually were signed by The Netherlands and Nicaragua. The most important pronouncements of the Administration's foreign policy were made by President Wilson when he withdrew the support of the United States from the bankers in the so-called Six-Power Chinese loan; in his Latin-America statement in which he proclaimed the intention of the United States to recognize on the Western Hemisphere only those government "founded on law and order; and in his noted Mobile speech in which he pointed out the menace of foreign concessions to the peace and security of Central and South America. Relations with Mexico, the American Government's refusal to recognize Huerta and a spirited exchange of notes on the subject were the dipiomatic events of the year. Creat Britain's protest against the exemption of American shipping from talls in the Panama Canal and Japan's protest against the anti-alien land legislation in California were the two other principal features. Both still are in the course of diplomatic discussion. Plans for an extension of American Commerce were launched; important

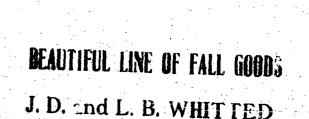
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Another Job for the President. When President Wilson gets through teaching the aimy to sing: 'Three Cheers For the Red, White and Blue," instead of its damn, damn damn, songs, the Society for the Suprespectfully invites his attention to some needed reforms in civilian vocalization.

Orpheus, who drew tears down Pluto's iron cheek, had nothing on the performers who gather around the board at little dinners right here in Kansas City and sing:

For he's a jolly good fellow, For he's a jolly good fell-o-o-ow, For he's a jolly god fel-lo-o-o-o-w Which nobody can dee n-y-y-y-y-.

Has the President ever been awakened at 2 a. m., by the parting song der the lamp post on the corner, complaining (hic):

How dry I am,
How dry I am,
Nobody knows
How
dry
I (hic)

am. If a courtmartial is not considered too drastic for army officers who lift up their voices in a harmonious wish that the Filipino brother may be consigned to perdition, what punishment fits the crime of white waist-coated aleek-headed domestic paragons who forsake the family hearth to pound

on a jingling table and shrick:

Around her neck she wore a yellow ribbon,

She wore it in December and in the month of May. And when they asked her why the

hell she done it, She done it for her lover who was

far, far aw**a**y, Far away,

Far away,

She done it for her lover who was far, far, away-y-y-y.

tout. THE 15TH ROUND. "Gunbost" the Superior in All but

Two or Three of the Rounds. San Francisco, Jan. 1 .--- "Gunboat"

he knocked out Arthur Pelkey, the this extravagance has increased and much heralded, Canadian fighter, in is increasing is shown by the mountthe 15th round of their "white hope" ing figures of the national approprichampionship battle. The sailor was ations presented in an article by Sen-

dds of 7 to 10.

wo or three rounds did much to pave his way to victory. Pelkey proved

keen disappointment. The fight opened with the gunner

the face, but Pelkey, making his best for the current year are 366 times as showing, drove in several rights to great as in 1790. In the first fiftythe body and face that staggered seven years of our history, from 1789 Smith and sent him to his corner bleeding from the mouth. The crowd government including those of the cheered the Canadian and bets were made at even that he would win.

Pelkey clouted his man visciously over the kidneys. In the sixth Smith fought the Canadian to a standstill with left uppercuts, sending him to his corner dazed.

After 30 seconds fighting in the 15th round Smith feinted with his pression of Wet Tablecloth Harmony left, then swung his right, landing on

elkey's jaw. Pelkey dropped. ANDERSON KNOCKED OUT AGAIN.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .-- For the second time in six months Bud Anderson, of Medford, Ore., today was knocked out by Leach Cross, of New York. The end came in the seventh round, when Anderson went down for the third time under a shower of blows to the jaw and stomach and fell helpless across the ropes. He was out fully five minutes.

Cross was master in every round and in the seventh beat Anderson to the floor three times, the last for the count. He stalled, then sailed in and heat his man down. Cross staggered about in the sixth with his arms hanging down and catching Anderson off of weeping companions, lifted up un- guard, hammered his jaw and stomach with straight arm blows. In the seventh the New Yorker repeated the

ruse. A left hook to the chin sent Anderson down the first time. He took the count of eight. Cross next uppercut him hard, sending him to the floor for a second time. On arising Anderson held on helpless. Cross shot a right jolt to the boy's chin, a left swing to the stomach and Anderson collapsed.

WOLGAST OUTCLASSED RED. MOND. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 .--- Ad. Wolgast, former lightweight champion, defeated Jack Redmond, of Milwaukee, in five rounds of a 10 round boxing contest this afternoon.

The contest was stopped in the fifth round when Redmond was shown to be outclessed.

The first two rounds were tame. Afterwards Wolgast had matters .is own way. In the first round Wolgast drove hard jolts to the body and a right uppercut to the jaw then the

referee stopped the fight. ENGLISHMAN DEFEATED DUN DEE. New Orleans, Jan. 1.-In a 10-round

The same songsters, whose great- Welsh, lightweight champion of Eng- it is contagious. It spreads all over est human want presently will be land, defeated Johnny Dundee, of New the land and to check it and bring leg-

Our Governmental Estrayagance.

"Our national extravagance" is brought home to us at the end of every regular session of Congress when Smith, the California heavyweight, the appropriations foot up over a bilscored a decisive victory today when lion dollars for a single year. How strong favorite in the betting at ator Burton, of Ohio, in the Saturday and sheep, naturally has brought Evening Post. It explains the stead-Smith's aggressiveness culminated ily growing burden of taxation. It n a clean-cut right to the chin and shows the recklessness and prodigalnis superior all round work in all but ity of those in power when no efficient trend of this tendency. check is placed on their lavish expenditure of the people's money.

While the population of the country has increased twenty-four times forcing matters with snappy lefts to since 1790 the national appropriations to 1846, the total expenses of our War of 1812 was only a billion dollars or less than the appropriations now In the second round Smith scored for a single year. In the ten years heavily in the jaw, and in the third preceding the Civil War the government's expenses averaged less than \$60,000,000 a year. During the Civil War the government's expenses were swollen to what seemed enormous proportions, yet the total for the four years, 18 to 1865, were only \$3,-

peace which has just passed, the United States Government expended \$829,000,000 more than were expended in the four years of the Civil War, when we had a million men to main-

tain in the field with all the other frightful expenses of that great civil conflict. In the ten years succeeding the Civil War the annual expenditures averaged \$261,530,000, which included the very heavy interest charge then paid on the national debt. This is, of course, large compared with the appropriations before the war, but it is almost trifling compared with what spent now. From billion is dollar congresses we have now developed billion dollar sessions of congress. We have exceeded the billion dollar mark each year since 1908.

"The future promises no relief," says Senator Burton in citing these figures of extravagance, but this cannot go on forever. The growth of the country will not explain the growth of national expenses, for the latter is out of all proportions to the increase in population. Much of the expenditure is pure white that cannot be justified. This same extravagant spirit is manifacted in State and municipal governments particularly the latter. The burden of debt is increasing in nearly every city and the tax rate grows year by year except in those cities like Philadelphia where a determined stand is taken and maintained against it. It was always true that wilful waste in the end makes woeful want for somebody. One of the contributing factors of the high cost of living is this extravagance in national, State and municipal government and the heavy taxation which must be levied to pay for the waste.

These figures of national extravagance tell their own lesson, but they are scarcely less impressive than those which have been published in The Press showing the enormous increase battle, featured on both sides by many changes of tactics, Fleddie few years ago. The extravagant hab-York, here today. Dundee decidedly islators back to a just appreciation had the best of the first two rounds, of responsibility to taxpayers is the work of true reform. There is great present need for it. To prevent waste to stop needless expenditure of every kind is the best work and Administration can accomplish in our national, State and local governments .--- Press

SMITH KNOCKED OUT PELKY IN round of what was to be a 10-round business is below normal, while shoe manufacturing is good with prospects of an advance in prices. This is true, likewise, of the leather tanning busi-All manufacturing connected ness. intimately with the railroad and with ine steel and iron industries is necessarily feeling the depression of these two great branches of business.

"The great increase in population and the increased demand for meat as food, coming at the same time as the decrease in the number of cattle about the present high price of meat. Consequently there has come a widespread apprehension of the ultimate

"A careful study of the facts indicate that it is one of those economic problems likely to solve itself and that the number of cattle in their relation to the number of inhabitants moves rather in a series of cycles than in a straight line. For instance, the number of catile per one hundred of population is the same now as it was in 1870 and 1900, but we are evidently facing a great change in the cattle raising industry.

"An impartial survey, therefore, of the situation seems to warrant the statement that while the price of cattle probably will continue high in the future, the various agencies mentioned gradually will work for a more abundant supply and a more reasonable price

"Throughout the Southeastern Atlantic States, mercantile business is in good volume and this is true in general throughout the West and the South. Business variesm uch in these sections according to locality. Where crops were good, business was fairly active; and in sections where crops returns lat year were poor, business is correspondingly quiet.

The nation's foreign commerce for 1913 approximated \$4,250,000.000. the Department of Commerce estimates. Of that amount \$2,500,000,000 represents exports and \$1,750,000,000 imports, making the balance of trade in favor of the United States \$750,000,-000, which exceeds the record of any previous year.

The year's exports were the largest in the history of the country, while imports are exceeded only by those of 1912. The decline in imports is attributed in part to reduction in the prices of certain articles imported. An increase in food stuffs exported was chiefly in wheat, corn, barley, oats, flout, bacon and lard; in manufactured exports increases are recorded in automobiles, railway cars, electric machinery, iron and steel commo dities, lumber, copper and mineral oil

Atlanta Meeting of the Scientists. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.---The pallagra infection probably results from bad sewerage was a theory advanced in the report of the Thompson-McFadden Pallagra Commission before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The report stated that no definite relation was observed between the oc currences of pellagra and the use of any particular food. In districts completely equipped with water carriage ystems of sewerage disposal, the repert stotes, very few cases of pellagra have been found and their origin has en doubtful. It also was found, according to the report that new cases of pellagra developed for the most part in the vicinity of old ones or after association with them.

The report declares the exact mode of transmission of pellagra still is un-Merchants' Supply Co. certain and urges the continueds tudy

We extend to you a Hearty Christmas Greeting and wish you an abundance of Health, Happiness and Prosperity during the New Year. FOSTED SHOE COMPANY, Burlington, N. C. December 25, 1913.

> not miss 't. For nice pears see F. J. Strader. Don't wait, but renew your subscription at once to The Twice-A-There's & hole in the toe of my sock. My gloves are all tattered and torn.

Depleted's my negligee stock. My shirts are not fit to be worn, But the women folks cry:

'Now, don't go out and buy, Just wait until Christmas morn."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Special Sale at Ralph's Place, Do

Nice candy, apples and oranges Raiph's Place.

Car beaases, spples and cabbage st Morchants Supply Co.

Wanted-All of your eld bicycle frames. Bring them to me and get your Christmas meney. H. E. Raubut.

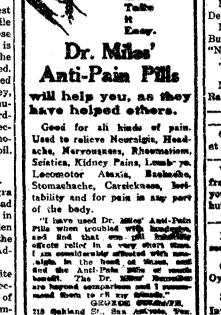
For from fish and system, call to se Ros Cheek, next to Hotel Ward.

Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and Oystars. F. J. STRADER.

Something doing at Ralph's Place Invertigate.

"There seems to be contest for your position."

"Yes." answered the Mexican jail warden. "It is very much prized because of its social opportunities. Soon-Lis hay, in fact all kinds of hay at all the country's hest people."---Washington Star.



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At all druggists. 25 desay 26. NHLMS MEDICAL BC., ENG

### Prices cut half at Ralph's Place Sojer bean hay, oats and clover hay

alfalfa and timothy hay, millet and er or later you get a chance to meet

theless insist with voices rapidly going cracked that they wish they were and Welsh showed superiority in the in happyland, where rivers of beer abound, with sloegin rickeys growing other rounds were even. on trees and highballs rolling on the

ground-

What? Highballs rolling on the ground? Yes, Highballs rolling on ground.

tears, and generally both together. He will vociferate in melodicus num- blow. bers that inasuch as a survey of the table indicates that the gang is all present, he is wholly and even profanely free from all care and immediately thereafter will burst into tears on receipt of information that sweet Nellie Gray has been convoyed far, far away and that in all human probability he will never see his darling any more. Still, conclusive as that fact appears to him, he will not let the matter rest there, but insists on complaining about it in a rising falsetto.

As soon, therefore, as the President gets the damn, damn army in irons and the hoch, hoch navy subdued, will Both men are lightweights. he help the rest of the country out please?--Kansas City Star.

Miss Elderleigh-"So you remark ed to Katherine that I looked as old as the hills. Now, don't deny it; I round bout here this afternoon. Eyheard you.'

Jack Spott-"Oh-er-but you misunderstand. I was merely comparing your age with that of the Hill young ladiesl am aquainted with-twins, you know."-Boston Transcript.

fourth, eighth and tenth rounds. The Dundee weighed in at 130 pounds and Welsa five pounds heavier.

AMERICAN BEATS AUSTRALIAN. Sidney, N. S. W., Jan. 1.-Eddied

McGoorty, the American boxer, knocked out Dav Smith, of Australia, the in a minute and a half today in first

round of a 20 round bout for the mid-Man is so constituted that nothing dleweight championship of Australia. but song will suffice him to advertise The American sent his opponent to the fact that he is happy. Song or the floor three times in rapid success ion before giving him the konchout

BLAKE WHIMPED NEGRO. London, Jan. 1.-Bandsman Blake. the champion English middleweight, today defeated "Dixie Kid," the American negro boxer, on points, in a 20 round bout. Blake is regarded as the most likely to regain England's lost heavyweight honors from the Frenchman, George Carpentier, who recently

knocked out Bombardier Wells. MANDOT AND FISHER DRAW. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1 .--- Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Earl Fisher, of this city, fought a 10-round bout here

today with no decision. Fisher was aggressive and showed much class.

DILLON BEATS CHRISTIE. Indianapolis, Jan. 1 .- Jack Dillon, Indianapolis, claimant of the midweight championship, outfought Jus Christie, of Milwaukee, in a 10ery round was Dillon's.

LEVINSKY DEFEATS DALY. New York, Jan. 1 .- Battling Levinsky, a light heavyweight, of this city, far does not justify previous appre- oysters or game.-Ross Check, next knocked out Tom Daly, the Omaha thension. The paper manufacturing

Charlotte Has a Tremendous Fire. Charlotte, Jan. 1.—Charlotte s bus iness district was for a time seriously threatened tonight when about 10 o'clock fireb roke out on the third floor of Belk Brothers' Department Store, on East Trade street, in the heart of the city. Gaining the 4th floor by way of the elevator shaft, the flames, though confined to the back of the building, were hard to subdue and before placed under controi had resulted in damage to stock, building and fixtures estimated at \$100.000.

The principal damage is to the stock caused by water.

Textile Industry Adjusting Self. Washington, Jan. 2.-"Any general statement as to the condition of man ufacturing throughout the United States at presen would be both misleading and inaccurate, since this condition varies according to the locality

and the nature of the product," says a symposium of business conditions until said. issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on reports of one day, November 29, 1913, which were

taken to be fairly responsible. "The textile industry is adjusting

itself to changed conditions, resulting from decreased tariff rates," continues the report, "but the effect so to Wand Hotel.

of insects as transmitting agent, and of close personal as factors.

Dr. J. S. Siler, of the United States Medical Corps and senior member of the commission, in a statement today said he believed that "within a year or perhaps two, the exact cause of pellagra will have been discovered or the investigation will have gone so far that we can take definite precautions for preventing its spread."

"The commission," he continued, believes the disease is due to an infection. We have not gone far enough to say what the agent in spreading it really is. Pellagra is not essentially a Southern disease. It is found in other parts of the country. Its symptoms appear to become more aggravated in summer because warm weather is more favorable to them. That alone is why it is generally in the South.

The scientists convention will close tomorrow. Only the astronomical and astrophysical society of America will be in session. Other sections of the association already have completed their business and most of the delegates have left the city.

All parties who fail to pay their 1913 taxes by January 1st, will be charged a penalty of one per cent. and one per cent for each additonal month

D. H. WHITE. 15-17-2t. Burlington, N. C., Dec. 15, 1918.

For all kinds of fresh game see ses Boss Cheek, next to Ward Hotel



C. C. FONVILLE, Manager.

City Tax Collector



LOCAL AND PERSONAL . In a case and a second of the second secon

Miss Laura Marlette, of Saxapa- Mr. Herbert McClure, who has been haw, spent Sunday afternoon visiting staying in South Carolina, is at home her cousins, Misses Bertha May and the guest of his mother and friends. Alleene Horne.

Mr. W. J. Horne and daughters, Bertha May and Alleene, spent their Birdie Holt, her schoolmate. Christmas holidays in Spencer, visiting their Uncle Eugene Horne. They returned Saturday.

Mr. W. R. Cates, a student of the A. & M. College, at Raleigh, has been spending several days the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. Allen Horne.

Dr. T. S. Faucette placed on display in front of Freeman's Drug Store Friday a deer which he killed while hunting near Bullock, Granville county.

Miss Annie Allen, of Winston, is spending several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan are spending several days the guest of relatives and friends at Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanna left Thursday for Danville, where they will make their home. Mrs. Hanna is remembered at Miss Addie Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane are rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh- borrowed \$10 of him to move with." ter at their home the first of the week

Mr. Willie Reives and Mr. Cheek of Chapel Hill, have recently been the reads the new appointments will make guest of Mr. J. B. Cheek and others a few scattering remarks. in town for a few days.

guest of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Cates.

Mr. M. L. Cates, of Spencer, was the guest of his brother, Mr. C. C. Cates, and other relatives in town recently

Miss Lois Cates, of Orange Grove, spent several days recently the guest of her brother, C. C. Cates, and fam- spent part of the holidays the guest

guest of his brother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fogleman entertained a number of their friends nine rabbits. Monday night in honor of Miss Mattie

Miss Lillian Kendrick, a student at Elon College, is the guest of Miss

until officers came.

of reloading his weapon. Bolejack

would make no statement tonight and

He will be tried in the Superior

Belejack, who is apparently 60

years of age, was formerly in the em-

ing in the capacity of city salesman

It is said by those who are familiar

he had been a total abstainer for four

years, until shortly after December

his house, was the victim of an as-

the facts as given are the testimony of Hill before the coroner's jury which committed Bolejack to jail Mrs. Lafayette Holt and daughter, Ruth, have just returned from an exwithout bond. tended visit to the daughter of Mrs. Court which convenes Monday,

Holt, Mrs. G. F. Hunt, at Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. John G. King and family have just returned from a visploy of the Lubin Furniture Co., act it to his brother, Mr. R. R. King, at Richmond.

Following a spree upon which he had Miss Myrtle Gage, a student at the embarked several weeks before Christ-G. F. College. Greensboro, has been mas he was dismissed. Officials of the guest of Miss DeLois Cheek for the company stated today that he had been in their employ for two years, several days.

and until recently had rendered con-Miss Mayme Holt spent Tuesday scientious service. night the guest of her cousin Miss Birdie Holt, of R. F. D. No. 7. with the history of the aged man, that

Mrs. W. A. Jones and son, Casper of Graham, were the guests of Mrs. S. Allen Horne recently.

Winks-"Pretty slick article, Jim-

son is." Jinks--"How so?"

Winks-"When his landlord called around with a dispossess notice he -Chicago Daily News.

The bishop who is holding the Methodist conference in Crowley when he

Wanted-A reliable girl for light Mr. W. R. Lloyd, of Chapel Hill, house work. Reference required. has been spending several days the Apply to I. J. Mazur, Burlington.

> R. F. D. No. 7. Notes. Burlington, R. F. D. No. 7, Jan. 1. The holidays passed off quictly. Evry one semed to have the spirit of

Christmas, "ePace on earth, good will to men." Mr. Charles W. Isley, of Hightower,

of his parents at Hilltop. Messrs. Lewis Sharpe, John Neese Mr. Eugene Cates, bookkeeper for Charles Neese, and Charlie Russell the New Haven Railway Co., was the have recently put new phones in their residences. Several of Route 7 patrons went

hunting Christmas and killed thirty-

Mr. Herbert L. Isley, who has been Brown, who was married Wednesday off teaching school, spent the holidays the guest of his parents.

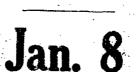
legal sale of Houor at the hotel in it-Aged Charlotte Man Kills Wife. self constituted official misconduct Charlotte, Jan. 1.-Crazed with alco

As We Predicted. of lemon extract, James L. Bolejack The new Post Office appropriation 60 years old, an employe of the Lubin bill completed by the House Commit-Furniture Company, walked into his tee on Post Offices just before Conhome at 916 N. Brevard Street, this gress adjourned for the holidays, morning, at a quarter to twelve, fired makes all assistant postmasters exonce with a .38-calibre revolver at his empt from the civil service rules. The step-son, Sam Hill, and when Hill ran Cicil Service will be a thing of rags out of a door turned and killed Mrs. and tatters when the Democratic Bolejack, who was at the stove prespoilsmen are through with it. Already it has been repealed in the In Four shots were fired at his wife, ternal Revenue service and the score three taking effect in her side, one of operation is broadening. The Reentering her heart. A ten-year-old publican has predicted that every R :son took shelter under the stove. publican in the Post Office service, un-Meantime Hill, who left the hous der civil service, would be relieved by way of the sitting room door came from duty ere four years have rolled in the kitchen, knocked the gun from around and with this Assistant rider Bolejack's hand, and when his stepon the Post Office Appropriation Bill, father started to fice. knocked him a good start towards the verification senseless with a chair and held him of its prediction has ben made .- The Union Republican.

William Young, a boarder, washing his hands at the back of the house "While I was abroad I witnessed a saw Bolejack fire upon Hill. Hill did duel in France." not see the shocting of his mother "Anybody hurt?" but overpowered Bolejack in the ac

De Kover

"Yes, one of the principals had a rib broken embracing the other after the combat was over."-London Tid-Bits.



**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 say time bat why not join now while you think about it?

First National Bank.

Burlington, North Carolina.

**Apples!** 

Apples! **Apples**!

And then SOME MORE APPLES, FLORIDA ORANGES, TAN-GERINES, MALAGA and TOKAY GRAPES, NUTS, RAISINS and CANDY. Come to my store. One visit will convince you that I have the largest stock of FRUIT TO SELECT FROM IN TOWN. 1,009 BUSHELS OF APPLES, 100 BOXES OF ORANGES AND TANGERINES. I have all the best varieties in apples. Call Phone No. 526 when you want FBUIT.

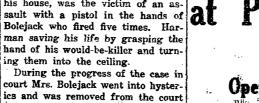
BURLINGTON, N. C.

#### 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 butchered 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?



room, following testimony which her husband gave on the stand tending to cast insinuations upon her relations with Harmon. Bolejack was subsequently fined \$25 and the costs for the assault, and \$5 and the costs upon the drunk and disorderly charge. (Some ten years ago a person by this name lived at Burlington and conducted an upholstering business. It is believed it is the same man.--Ed.)

Asheville Aldermen Whitewashed Adams in a Secret Session

Asheville, Jan. 1.-The board of aldermen, sitting as a "court of inpeachment" to probe charges of official misconduct on the part of Police Justice Junius G. Adams, this morning in secret session gave the police justice a clean bill of health. The investigation into the official conduct of Judge Adams was held at the instance of Judge Adams after the Gazette-News had published letters from the Adams law firm, seized dur ing the Carter investigation, collecting and attempting to collect blind tiger liquor money for outside liquor houses. The paper charged Judge Adams with having "guilty knowledge" of the sale of large quantities of liquor at the Battery Park hotel "bar," and insisted that his day of usefulness had passed as police judge and demanded his voluntary or involuntary retirement.

Concert Co. 1. He has been upon a protracted spree for the past three weeks. The records of the recorder's court show that he stood trial in the city tribunal on December 22, when he was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk and disorderly. A. B. Harmon, a boarder in

Opera House

Piedmont

108 FRONT STREET,

F. J. Strader,

Monday-our opening day-was a bad day but a large number of people braved the rain never the less and joined our Christ mas Savings Club.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S

LARGEST BANK.

OLDEST AND

You may join any time this wock but the sooner the better as the blanks are going fast and when they are all gone the Club will close for this year.

Remember the same and if you belong to OUR Christmas Savings Club you will have money for next Christmas, we do not try to keep it but send it to you two weeks b fore Christmas,

Bring your friends with you and join this week. You can get in at the size door as late as 6 p. m.

DEPOSITORY

UNIFED

STAFES GOVERNMENT

Judge Adams in asking the board of aldermen to investigate his conduct admitted his conection with the collection of "outlawed liquor" money, but denied that his acts constituted either malefeasances, non-feasance or misfeasance in office. The aldermen by their official act today approved Judge Adams' course and rendered a verdict unanimously in favor of the olice justice.

Fellowing the secret session of the aldermen when the vote on Judge Adams was taken the city authorities held an open session, and after an nouncing the verdict of the court, discussed the necessity for a prosecuting officer for the police court and formally elected the present corporation counsel, Silas G. Barnard, to the dual position of court prosecutor and corporation counsel.

While the decision of the board of aldermen this morning came as little, if any, surprise, to people who had observed the trend of the probe, the general impression is that the aldermanic verdict is at variance with the verdict of the people, who generally believe with Dr. George T. Winston that Judge Adams admitted activity in collecting and attempting to collect liquor claims against the Battery Park Inn "bar" for client liquor houses and his knowledge of the il-

## Leslie E. White,

## Scientific Tree Sargeon,

Edenton, N. C.

It is an accepted fact that tree surgery properly practiced, heals the wounds and gives a new lease of life to trees.

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. C., will receive prompt attention. Phone 235.

#### GOV. O'NEAL TO GOV. CRAIG.

#### The Alabama Chief Executive In vokes Principle of Interstate Comity.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 1 .-- In an official communication from Governor O'Nesl, of Alabama, to Governor Locke Craig, of North Carolina, the principle of interstate comity has been involves in the cases of W. M. Cleveland and J. P. Smith, the two young white men who were arrested in Birmingham, Ala., in September and brought to Charlotte by Officer James Johnson, for trial after a most exciting chase, and it is possible that they may soon he liberated from the custody of the Mecklenburg authorities.

Governor O'Neal, acting on a petition fifiled by Cleveland and Smith through their attorneys, Messrs Barry and Henry, has called upon Gov. Craig "to relea.e the prisoners, if consistent with your ideas of justice unquestioned fact that the defendants, by being kidnapped and abducted from this State, were deprived of their legal and constitutional rights in the courts of Alabama in violation of the 'due process clause' of the Federal constitution and in contemptuous and flagrant disregard of the law and the integrity of the courts of this State."

This language on the part of Governor O'Neal is very strong and pointed and much interest centers about Reports) p. 1, Alabama Supreme courts. what Governor Craig will do. The Court. Also see Norton's case, p. 29 "You what Governor Craig will do. The the two prisoners, when arrested on tition. the warrant of the Governor of Alabama issued in response to a requisition of Governor Craig, had taken refuge in the courts of Alabama by means of habeas corpus proceedings and having given notice of appeal in open court had thereby gained a legal status when Officer Johnson, of Charlotte, at the instigation of the Birmingham authorities, abducted them from the jurisdiction of the Alabama courts and brought them to Charlotte.

The issue is very important one, from the legal standpoint and also very interesting otherwise for the reason that the two men operated for several weeks in Charlotte, fleecing a number of ladies and also passing several worthless checks. That they are both young men of prominent families in Macon, Georgia, only adds to the interest. After leaving Charlotte they were heard of in Birmingham and a warrant was immediately issued for their arrest, the Charlotte Merchants Association taking a hand in le half of the concerns on whom the worthless checks had ben parsed. This warrant was drawn up by Day Desk Sargeant Irvine, certific 1 to by Clerk of Superior Court C. C. Moore and requisition papers were issued by Governor Craig.

The subsequent history of the case is familiar, including the sensetional their captor in Atlanta Amiving in than the Cleveland and Ship were very a do out analyse thom. Conland was tried in seven of these and found cullty in four, Smith was perer tried, affidavits having been adauced to show that he was mertally unbalanced and the cases bein continued. Cleveland was given three years and both men are now in the county jail. The balance of their cases are to come up again next week.

There appears to be no doubt but that the two men are guilty of the offenses charged against them here for all the evidence adduced in court at the trial went to show thim. Of course the court here had nothing to do with circumstances antedating the against their wills were brought to arrival of the prisonels within its jurisdiction and hence the prosecution of the cases when hearing was callof the cases when hearing was call-ed. The bank-movement on the part were thus abducted by and under of conusel will come as quite a sur- the advice and with the connivance of coursel will come as quite a surprise and the fact that Governor O'Neal has taken the view of the case with the agent from North Carolina, he has makes the matter doubly in- which said agent, however, was not teresting. It is claimed that inter- intentionally to blame, since he was state comity has never been invoked advised by the Birmingham officers. in this fashion save in five States, including Judge W. E. Port, who namely, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado and Iowa. The petition which the attorneys for the defense prepared in substantiating ing their appeals. their position is a bulky document and goes into all the details and ramifications of the question.

ducted from the State of Alabama and aid of the courts of Colorado. against their wills were brought to the State of North Carolina. It is

that the affidavit issued in North Carolina on which the requisition was issued and on which I issued my warrant was not authenciated by you as required by the Act of Congress, and that hence the said affidavit being unauthenciated all of the proceedings in Alabama were not only showing that the affidavit, the basis irregular but void.

"Without undertaking to pass that question it is evident from this petition and the documents herewith submitted that the petitioners had invoked the aid of the courts of Alabama, that while their appeal was pending they were forcibly abducted and deprived of their right of appeal and executive power, in view of the by the substitution of abduction for a legal and orderly determination of their constitutional rights by our courts of last resort.

ed in 6 Harris (18 Pa. St.) p. 39, the court says, "Had the prisoner's release been demanded by the Executive of Michigan, we would have been exparte Barker, 13, (American State

whole issue rests upon the fact that and 30, of the brief enclosed with pe-

"In view, therefore, of the unquesprocess clause' of the Federal Constitution, and incontemptuous and fibagrant disregard of law and the integrity of the courts of this State, and based upon the legal opinions quoted at length in the documens enclosed, I earnestly request, that if consistent with your ideas of justice and execu-

tive power that you cause the release of said petitioners. "Yours very respectfully,

#### "EMMETT O'NEAL, "Governor.

The following is a condensation of the letter from attorneys for Cleveland and Smith, addressed to His Excellency, Emmett O'Neal, Governor of the State of Alabama, which letter stated the principal points which were set out in the exhaustive brief filed with the petition in this case:

"Petitioners were arrested in Ala bama, on Your Excellency's warrant of arrest, issued upon requisition of His Excellency, Locke Craig, Governor of North Carolina. The transcript of the record on habeas corpus in Struktham, allached to the petition nerewith submitted, shows that the the st of the prisoners to create from include it on which the requisition was mened and on which Your Excellency's warrant of arrest was founded, was committed to jail and some 11 cases and anthenciated by the Governor of ch Carolina, as is absolutely resuitea by the Acts of Congress.

"That said affidavit, being unauhoodiated, all of the proceedings in Alabama in this matter, being necessarily based upon said affidavit, were not only irregular, but void.

"Your petitioners, after hearing on habeas corpus in Birmingham, were remanded into custody, and gave notice open court of appeal to the Supreme Court of Alabama.

"Notwithstanding their said

petitioners were remanded into cus- fact that in the great case of Pettitody. The petitioners gave notice in bone (203 U.S. 192, cited in the brief) open court of appeal to the Supreme the majority of opinion of the court Court of Alabama. On the following holding against the discharge of Petday it appears they were forcibly and tibone, was placed squarely upon the against their wills kidnapped and ab ground that he had not invoked the

"In the case in hand, your petition ers, had invoked the aid of the courts further claimed by the petitioners of Alabama. Your Excellency will also consider Dow's case, 18 Pa. St. 37. and Barker's case (Alabama Supreme Court, 13 Am. St. Rep., page 1).

"The brief we have the honor of submitting marshals all the decisions as well as the Federal statutes, of the requisition proceedings herein, was not legally authenciated, and was therefore, void. This fact has force at this juncture, simply by way of showing Your Excellency, that by said abduction, petitioners were deprived of substantial rights which they had a right to have determined by your court of last resort.

"By said forcible abduction of your petitioners, me courts of Alabama were flouted by violators of her laws; the writ of habeas corpus in the sov-"I enclose, therefore, the original erign State of Alabama, as far as petition and the annexed documents petitioners's case was concerned, was in a similar care, Dow's case, report- suspended; the statute of Alabama against kidnapping, was flagrantly violated, and your petitioners were deprived of their right of appeal, by the substitution of abduction for a bound to set him at large." Also see legal and orderly determination of their constitutional rights by your

> "Your petitioners, being in prison in North Carolina, under such conditions, ask Your Excellency, under the principle of interstate comity, to

the State were deprived of their legal of North Carolina, who upon Your by Walter Fuller and wife, Fannie and constitutional rights in the courts Excellency's making said request, will of Alabama in violation of the 'due no doubt, follow the procedure laid down in Norton's case.

"Hoping that Your Excellency will give this matter serious and favorable consideration, at your earliest convenience, we remain, with great respect,

(Signed) "BARRY & HENRY, "Attorneys for Petitioners."

Woodrow Wilson Let the New Year Come Without Assistance.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31 .---President Wilson did not sacrifice his custom observed by thousands the old year pass. He went to bed early, as usual, and hoped to get a good night's rest before his conference tomorrow with John Lind, who will report in full his observations during six months in Mexico.

The President declined to say to night whether he would go aboard the cruiser Chester, aboard which Mr. .ind sailed from Vera Cruz; but indications were that the conference would take place at the cottage where the President is spending his vacation. mystery, every effort being made to keep secret all phases of Mr. Lind's arrival or departure. After the President had played his usual game of golf, he met Representative Harrison on the links, and the latter carried a message to the commanded of the Winona, which was lyingoff the pier at Gulfport. Immediately the little vessel turned her prow to sea, and was cruising tonight about eight miles due south of here. Mr. Harrison said he was unable to talk about the incident. At the President's cottage it

by cable. Mr. Wilson gave the impression that there was nothing to indicate a crisis in Mexican affairs or that a new diplomatic move was contemplated.

The President, however, recently has given much thought to the Mexican problem. In view of this fact there is reason for believing that a more definite understanding of the course that the President desires Mr. Lind to pursue in the immediate future will be arrived atd uring the latter's visit.

Should Mr. Lind decide to come ashore there are no accommodations for him at the President's cottage here and as no arrangements have been made for him at any of the hotels or cottages it is believed that he will immediately put to sea after his interview with President Wilson.

The difference between a defaulter and a thief is that one steals enough to hire good lawyers and the other don't.

Sometimes a woman's idea of perfect happiness is a secret sorrow that every body knows about.

The same old scandal is out against hens. They always stop laying when eggs are highest.

The apple is now considered excel lent food for brain workers." Well the original came from the tree of knowledge. AND TELEGRAPH COMP

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain morttioned fact, that these defendants by make request, for their release, of His gage deed executed to the undersign being kidnapped and abducted from Excellency, the Governor of the State si on the 1st day of February, 1913, 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. will expess 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 mort

gage deed, to-wit: A certain tract of land in Mortons program of nine hours sleep to the Township, Alamance County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands throughout the country of watching of J. D. Bason, Carr Isley and others Beginning at a rock in center of public read leading to Altamahaw Cotton Mill, of said Carr Isley's line, thence \$% degrees E. with said road 20 chains and 17 links to a red oak tree on north side of said road, thence north 46 2-3 degrees W. 10 chains and 40 links to a rock and cedar bush on revenue cutter Winona or the scout south side of said road corner with Asa Isley and said Bason, thence north 81/2 degrees west, 10 chain to a rock, thence south 13 degree west 27 chains and 50 links to a roch thence south 86% degrees east 22 The entire agair is cloaked in deep chains and 95 links to the beginning containing fifty acres, more or less book No. 60, page 29, executed the 50% day of February, 1913, due on the 1st day of December, 1913. This the 8th day of December, 1913. BEN M. HOFFMAN Mortgagee

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Governor O'Neal's letter to Governor Craig is exceedingly interesting and follows:

"December 30, 1913. "Hon. Looke Craig,

"Covernor of North Carolina,

Ratelch, North Carolita.

"My Dear Governor: A petition has been filed with me by W. M. Clevelond and J. P. Smith asking that I quest you, as Governor of North Corolina, to order the release or return of petitioners to the State of Alabama in obedience to the principle of interstate comity.

"It seems that the petitioners were arrested in Alabama on my warrant Grover Cleveland, then Governor of of arrest issued on requisition of the State of New York, under a state clined to discuss the conference with Your Excellency and subsequently a of facts not so flagrant as those in Mr. Lind, he authorized the statement writ of habeas corpus was sued out the instant case, requested of Gov- today that the envoy's visit was of no before Judge W. E. Fort, Judge of ernor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, that especial significance and merely meant the Criminal Court of Jefferson Coun- Norton be released. ty, Alabana, and upon the hearing

peals, pending in your courts, your petitioners were forcibly kidnapped and abducted from your State, and North Carolina.

"In the statement of facts by your petitioners, it will appear that they of the Alabama officers, co-operating which said agent, however, was not heard the cases of petitioners on habeas corpus, that he, said agent, had aright to take your petitioners from the State of Alabama, notwithstand-

"It is admitted that your petitioners have no legal rights growing out of, or because of, said abduction, that they can plead in bar in the State courts of North Carolina.

"It is insisted, however, that, under a long line of authorities citied in the brief herewith, involving the carning on the subject of interstate comity, that Your Excellency, should make request of His Excellency, Locke Craig, Governor of North Carolina, that petitioners be released. "Your special attention is called to the great leading case of Norton vs. Shaw, set out in in extenso in the case Your Excellency will see that who represented him at the dinner. "Your attention is also called to the

was stated that Mr. Wilson had not yet decided what he would do to-mor-row, and that he would await word of the sighting of the Chester before making up his mind.

It is apparent here that the President desires to have Mr. Lind avoid publicity in connection with his visit here, and there s good cause for the belief that the original plan was not to divulge Mr. Lind's destination when hel eft Vera Cruz. It was in this connection that arrangements were first made to have the President abcard the Winona, it having been stated that the President might use the Winona "for a yachting trip," The purpose of concealing Mr. Lind's visit has not been disclosed, but with the publicity that now has been given his movements it is believed the original plans have been abandoned.

This afternoon the President walked to town on a shopping expedition. He bought a tooth brush and a lamp shade, while a croup of villagers waited outside the stores to see him. The President loked robust and healthy as he swung along the street at a brisk walk.

The citizens of Pass Christian gave a banquet tonight in honor of the President and the attaches of his party, but Mr. Wilson did not attend. He sent his regrets through Dr. Cary brief filed herewith, from which said T. Grayson, U. S. N., his naval aide, Although the President was not inthat he desired to communicate with the President more fully than he could

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New York Has a Collossal Failure. Huerta's Army is Facing Annihilation. Cry of Fire By One Inside the Hall. New York, Dec. 30 .--- Two great de-

partment stores in New York and one in Boston; an express compry, a wholesale house and a private banking house run in connection with the department stores, all allied with and controlled by the Seigel Stores corporation, were placed in the hands of receivers today through a suit instituted on the holding company in the federal courts. Henry Seigel, of this city, is directing head and president of the stores corporation.

None of the concerns, according to statement of counsel, is solvent; and the action was taken to conserve their good will; to rehabilitate and reorganize them. The assets and liabilities were not stated. Curtailment of bank credit made a receivership imperative. Gross earnings heretofore have been estimates at \$40,000,000 yearly.

The two firms, the similarity of whose corporate name in one case and storic ownership by the Seigel Stores corporation in the other, might result in the inference that they were involved in the failure, were quick to issue statements explaining the position. The Greenhut-Seigel-Cooper Company of this city, has no connection with the firms controlled by the Seigel Stores corporation. The store of Seigei, Cooper & Co., in Chicago, although its stock is owned by the Seigel Stores corporation, is prospering. Counsel here issued a statement to this effect which was confirmed by Max Pam, general counsel for the Chicago store.

Firms for which receivers were ap pointed are:

The Fourteenth Street Store. New York.

The Simpson-Crawford Company, New York. Henry Seigel and Frank E. Vogel

doing a private banking business as Henry Seigel & Co., New York. Henry Seigel & Co., wholesalors

New York. Merchanics Express Company, New

York.

Henry Seigel Company, Boston, a department store.

William A. Marble and J. S. Shepard, Jr., were named receivers for all except the banking business. Their bunds were set at \$50,000 each. Henry Melville was placed in charge of the banking business. The amount of its deposits were estimated at \$2,090,000. mostly in small accounts. It paid 4 12 per cent.

Mr. Melville tonight said he was not fully informed regarding the condition of the bank in the Fourtcenth Street Store.

"if the store is solvent, the bank is all right," he said. A few depositors, mostly young girls and women, applied for their money late today and were told they would have to wait until auditors had gone over the books

Councel for the Seigel Stores Corporation issued this statement to night:

"The Seigel Stores Corporation is a holding company and is a creditor of the other comparies and its success is dependent upon the continuous succers of the business operated by the other companies, partnerships and individuals. Credits of the New York stores have been so greatly strained that the business cannot be successfully continued without some readjustment of finances.

"The institution of the present suit and appointment of receivers is a

friendly proceeding." Messes. Marble and Shepard and

this to say:

Ojinaga. Presidion, Tex., Dec. 31 .-- Practically the entire remnant of the northern Christmas Eve panic which cost sevdivision of the Mexican Federal army enty-two lives in Italian Had, was faced extermination today. If the caused by an alarm of fire raised federals across the border into Texas within the hall, was returned tonight they will be arrested, and if they con- by the coroner's jury, which for three tinue the battle which has been in days has been hearing evidence. Evprogress for forty-eight hours around ery allegation that enemies of the Ojinaga they are threatened with an- Western Federation of Miners were nihilation by the 4,500 rebels under responsible was rejected by the jury. Toribio Ortega.

from General Villa to "drive the fed- was well along in the afternoon leerals into the United State and return fore consideration of thet testimony to Chihuahua with no prisoners," has in two days' battle, terrorized the federal troops. Scores of them have fied across the American border. A desultory fire was continuous

through the night, both with federals a jam on the stairway leading to the and rebels.

number of conjectured fatalties were hall." on the side of the federals, whose firing was believed to have been ineffectual.

The resumption of the battle this norning was expected to be the beginning of the end, for Olinaga was tightly surrounded by rebels.

Fighting must be almost hand-tohand before the government troops an be dislodged from their trenches and fortifications.

"No surrender" was the slogan unler which the federal generals entered the battle today.

troops here on border duty, predicted the result would be flight, and all hight they kept a close patrol on the tors had held back would be rescuere Rio Grande, now and then capturing was contained in a paragraph com a deserter, disarming him and driving him back into Mexico. Extensive cleared the stairway of its mass of preparations were made by Major Mc-

Namee, commanding the American forces, to check any precipitous retreat into the United States and to care for additional wounded federals.

Lind Leaves Vera Cruz to Confer

With President Wilson. Vera Cruz, Dec. 31 .- By breakfast time New Year's day, John Lind, President Wilson personal representative, and the President himself, will be talking over, face to face, the in-

ternational problems arising out of the Mexican revolution. Mr. Lind left Vera Cruz at 6 o'clock

Christian,

last night on board the Chester, the fastest cruiser of the American navy, bound for Pass Christian, Miss., where President Wilson is spending his vacation. The Chester's captain and Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher asmoney and when Garland refused he was ordred shot.

sured Mr. Lind that twenty-six hours should suffice to land him on the Louisiana coast, where he could procood as quieldy as possible to Pan-Few persons in Vera Cruz knew of

he orders to Mr. Lind and that small rinde his way overland to El Paso, an portion of the Mendom population riving this afternoon. which with seed his departure regard-

of his suit cases with expressions in dirative of varied opinons. the conference was granted by the

Fresident because he is free from the routine of work here and can concentrate his mind on the Mexican question without interruption. A frank and intimate interchange of ideas on the situation would be of value at this time, as it is known the President has Leen desirous of mapping out further steps in the American policy towards Mexico. The President believes the Huerta government is slowly crum-

that the financial

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31 .- An open verdict, including a finding that the

The taking of testimony was con-General Ortega, acting under orders cluded shortly after mid-day and it

> was begun. The jurymen wrestled with their problems for six hours. "By the evidence of the wilnesses we find that the cause of death was suffocation, the same being caused by

ntrance of the Italian Hall, where a Casualties from the two days' fight- Christmas celebration was being ng remain unknown. Conflicting re- held," said the verdict. "The stampede ports were received in Presidio today was caused by some person or perconcerning the number of wounded sons unknown to the jury at this time and dead, but always the greatest raising an alarm of fire within the

Some sixty-five witnesses told their versions of the catastrophe. Witnesses disagreed as to where the man stood and because of this the jury concluded that persons in different parts of the hall took up the cry. The practical unanimity of testimony from those near the doorway that no stranger rushed into the place as the panic started, was another of the unacter.

derlying causes of the jury's findings. The jury decided the evidence showed that only those possessing union cards or vouched for by some member American officers commanding the of the union. entered the place. Rejection of charges that deputy sheriffs, mine guards and company doc-

mending the work of the men who dead and injured.

He Bested The Bandits.

El Paso, Dec. 31 .- Condemned to die and standing before a Mexicar outlaw leader and files of his men, P. H. Garland, an American, last Satur-

day night near San Jose, Chihuahua. shot and killed two of the outlaws, seriously wounded two others and put the remaining two to flight. Garland

is a ranch man. His home had beer broken into by bandits who claimed they were part of General Villa's ar-

my. Garland denounced the intruders as cowards and thieves. Two of the men seized him but he managed to hide a revolver under his arm. This was overlooked in the melee. The leader of the gang demanded

While the bandits were backing off Gaeland slipped the pistol into his

hand and opened fire. Two fell mortally wounded in the first round and Carland struck two others over the read with the revolver. Gartand then

too Much Liquor Guided Shot Gun

Hickory, Jon. 1 .- A sad New Year wident occurred last night when the says were ringing out the old year. ion Sigmon, under the influence of iquor was discharging his shot gun promiscuously in the streets, when load of shot entered the left breast f Terry Shell who was standing with crowd of his friends on the sidewalk. Mr. Shell is a fine young man und is vory popular here. The agair has cast a gloom over the city this lew Year's morning. The injured an is at a hospital here he wa

New York, Dec. 31 .-- The year 1913 Bad for Some on Wall Street. will be long remembered in Wall Street as one of the dullest in almost a decade. Compared with 1912, when stock and bond sales aggregated 130,-735,700 stares and \$672,000,000 re spectively, this year shows a decrease in stock sales of 44,700,000 shares, and in bonds of \$170,000,000.

The recent spurt in activity at a higher price level, with an increased demand for bonds and other investment issues, has given rise to a hope that a recovery is under way.

Of the 1100 members of the Stock Exchange, it is estimated that less than half are actively engaged idn the market and probably one-fifth of the whole may be classed as "traders"brokers who buy or sell almost exclusively for their own account. The rest of the active membership contists of commission houses, many of which once had extensive out-of-town connections. These accessories, whose maintenance involved heavy financial outlay, generally have been abandoned, as also have been many branch offices formerly maintained in uptown New York and in adjacent cities. Not only have many commission houses failed to make expenses during the year, but a substantial percentage of the trading element frequently found itself "whipsawer." whether on the long or shore side, by reason of them arket's narrow char-

The year has witnessed many with drawals from the "Street" although these have been less numerous than was expected a few weeks ago. Among the firms which wound up their affairs with the end of the year their affairs with the end of the year were two of the highest standing, not only as brokers, but in the foreign exchange and commercial paper fields as well. Several Philadelphia and Baltimore firms also have announced their retirement

Of the so-called market leaders or spectlative favorites, which number scarcely more than half a dozen, only Reading today was on a parity with its price a year ago. Others were from 5 to 20 points under, while Canadian Pacific and New Haven were lower by more than 50 points.

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JANUARY, 1914,

at 12:00 o'clock, M., in the uramises hereinafter described for for sale to the highest bidde: t public auction for cash the follow ng described real estate, towit: Lying and being partly in Alamance County and partly in Chatham Coun y. North Carolina, on the waters of he middle prong of Rocky River, ad

## In October 1909

the North arolina Rai road 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 month

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100 0 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are on'y offering 26 of theseats at present.

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"The situation impresses us as one where cooperation by creditors with the receivers is essential and will aid materially in securing the best results for all concerned. Creditors will be given all informators as soon as we and our counsel have had an opportunity to collect and in the meantime the business will be carried on by us."

#### Suicide in Chatham.

Pittsboro, Dec. 30 .- Mr. A. W. Norwood, a prominent farmer and highly respected citizen of Baldwin township, committed suicide Sunday about nonn by hanging himself. The family had been sitting around the fireside discussing plans for the coming ycar when the deceased left the room in a little while he was found dead. He had fastened a trace chain to a rafter of the shed, and fastening the other end around his neck jumped from off the automobile.

Mr. Norwood suffered a stroke of paralysis in October and it was said he was being threatened with another stroke to which is attributed the ta ing of his life.

He had large family connections and is survived by his wife and six sons: Mossrs. June H., W. Frank, J. Roby. Floyd H., Ernest G., and two daughters. Miss Annie Norwood and Mrs. Thomas Burnett. The funeral was held at Mann's Chapel M. E. Church today at 11 o'clock.

It is an Ohic man who says that he will go back to the soil when he can run his plow and harvester with push buttons located within reach of a swivel chair. But even this may come it with a wire and a screw.

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of the southern republic alone is bound to cause the ultimate downfall of the tresent regime. A discussion of what course Mr. Lind might follow in certain emergencies is fulley expected by those who have followed the Mexican policy of the Administration closely.

Year's Progress Beginning Great Advance. Says Craig.

Raleigh, Dec. 31 .-- Speaking of the assing of the old year and the coming of the new, Governor Craip said this evening that achievements in freight rate adjustment, progress in the construction of good highways and the further awakening of interest in the value of really good roads and coneral advancement in rural life conditions and improved methods of forming are shining features of the advance made in this State during he past year. He believes, too, that he progress of the past year is but the beginning of a great advance that Ill gain wonderfully in volume during the year on which the State is

just entering so auspiciously. The advent of 1914 finds North Carblina with 413 State banks, with a ombined capital of \$11,018,000, compared with 375 banks last year with 39,984,000 capital, a gain of 40 per cent. The banking resources now amount to \$91,000,000 compared with 383,500,000 last year.

Vera Cruz, Mexico., Dec. 31 .- A Mexican federal troop train was blown up with dynamite today 170 miles get rich. southeast of Mexico City on the main very near realization when we cre- line of the Inter-Oceanic railway con ate electricity by waterpower and con- necting the federal capital with the coast.

arried last night. There is slight hance of recovery. Sigmon is being held without bail ending the outcome.

Bryan, Rack at His Desk, Takes Up Mexican Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 31 .-- Secretary Bryan, back from his holiday in Florda, was early at his desk today going over the Mexican dispatch. Mr. Bryan would not discuss John Lind's forthcoming conference with Presiient Wilson at Pass Christian. In Official circles it was suggested one new announcoment regarding

Mexico might be made after Mr. Lind unker his report to President Wilson. Charles Lamb said: "A good laugh

worth a hundred groans in any lage of the market. When the narbet turns suddenly, however, and he laugh is on you, it is not so much appreciated.

Every young man thinks he would a perfectly happy if he could have is own way, but the older he grows

the happier he is to think that he did not have it.

Perhaps, after all, a dress coat is the proper garment to wear at a swell linner. It doesn't button in front and

gives you a chance to swell.

Do others as you would not do vourself and you will never fail t

Let us be grateful that air castles

are property no court can touch.

lichett, William Pike, Certon But er, J. H. Johnson, A. I. Fuqua, W H. Kimney, and more particularly counded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, said Butler's process and running thence West with mid Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Coun ty line; thence South with said Conn-

ty line 17 chains and 50 links to a stone in lot number enc; thence East he policy of the United States toward 55 chains and 50 links to a small pophe in said Pickett's line; thence North with a line of said Diskett and Plan

20 chains and 50 lists to the beginalog, containing 105 acres more or ess; the same being the property describad in a dead executed by K. T. Hedgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgia. to Artilla Hedgin on the 12th day of Amoust, 1981, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at

page 447. This property is known as the "Fol-

ly 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 is

woods, and the farm is well watered and specially adapted to the production of grain.

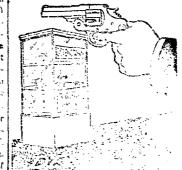
This the 9th. day of December 1218.

> EDWARD TEAGUE, DENNIS HODGIN,

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#### Saxapahaw Items

Sampaintin Dec. 29 .-- The police Mr. H. J. Stockard, has been kept right busy during the holidays. He has made three arrests since Friday.

Messrs. Earl and Ralph Marlett, of Hillsboro, spert the holidays at home. Mr. I. W. Roberson, of Chapel Hill,

came up Saturday to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, of Swepsonville, visited the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phillips, a part of last week.

Mr. W. R. Freshwater visited his people at Haw Fields Sunday.

Mr. Robert Isley spent Friday and Saturday with his parents at Swepsonville

Mr. B. M. Williams, of Greensbor visited at J. A.Winningham's Fri-

Misses Ola Clark and Patsy Browning, with Messrs. Horace Murray and Prince Paris visited friends in Burlington Sunday.

Mr. Will Hunter, of Burlington, spent the holidays in the village, visiting relatives.

Miss Bertha Murray, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Nettie Murray, left Wednesday to visit the former's parents in Giencoe.

Mr. W. G. Lloyd, of Guilford College, is spending the holiday at home Mr. Charles Lindley, of Elon College, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. J. F. Winningham returned to Swepsonville Monday, after visiting his parents a part of last week.

The Misses Thompson were "a home" to a number of their friends Friday evening. The parlor was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being green and red. Various games were played, and everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion. Each left pronouncing the Misses Thompson charming hostesses. Those present were: Misses Alma Stockard, Mary McBane, Mattie and Flora Winningham, Notie Riddle, Laura Marlettt, Mamie Roberson, Leona Roney Alta Walters and Blanche Stockard of Raleigh, Miss Esther Walters, of Burlington, and Miss Virtie Pickard, of Snow Camp; Messrs. Ira Mann, Percy and Hoover Lindley, W. R Freshwater, Jessie McBane, B. Walters, Claude and Ernest Marlette and Ralph Marlette, of Hillsboro, Charles Lindley, of Elon College, and W. G. Lloyd, of Guilford College.

#### **Cross Roads Items.**

Burlington, R. F. D. No. 1., Dec. 30. -Mr. H. F. Simmons and family, of Greensboro, are visiting friends and relatives around Cross Roads.

Mr. Moten Euliss called to take his best girl to the Christmas tree and the old man would not consent for the girl to go until he would take his son along to drive for them.

Mr. J. A. Soots, who has been con fined to his bed with rheumatism, is able to get out of the house again. Master Robert Euliss is on the sick

list, we are sorry to say. Miss Ethel Cable visited her aunt Mr. J. A. Staley, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mr. Josie Foster, formerly of Graham, are visiting Mr. M. R Kimrey, during Christmas.

Misses Flossie Murray and Mrs Foster visited Misses Ethel and Swannie Coble Saturday evening.

Mr. Banks Isley gave a big Christ mas dinner to his friends and relatives. Those present were Messrs Sylvester Spoon, Lacie Isley, John Isley, Moody Shoffner, S. S. Shoffner, G. W. Clapp and A. G. Clapp. They reported a good time and had plenty

to objection to our suggestions as to now we hope to improve on our old ways.

As we have already suggested, we soon saw that our success hinged on our ability to raise a fair percentage of chickens hatched and to secure a good egg yield for the year. Later we shall give our methods of hatching young chickens. Just now the hens and eggs are uppermost in our minds and these claim our attention

We began with such equipment as is usually found on the farm and we are acquainted with every make-shift with which our farm women labor. Our houses were built after our original plans and involved many mistakes most obvious now.

First, we overdid the fresh-air idea by making houses too narrow. In cold and stormy weather these houses were not much protection. Dirt floors were in style and, appearing cheap, appealed to us. For several years we were strangled by dust and worn out with replacing litter. This became unbearable and two years ago we had all our newer houses raised and tongue and groov floors put in. Then we realized that dirt floors were not as economical as appeared at first. To clean these floors, great quantities of earth had to be taken out and new earth put back in its place-a costly process where labor counts. The saving in litter on board or cement floors will soon pay for the exra cost and these floors are practically permanent. We set our houses on 4x4 sills and rested them on rick pillars one toot higher. We are to longer annoyed by rats, mice and moles and have a grand dusting place inderneath the floors. Our old houses

hat would not stand raising were re claimed from dust by taking out all he loose earth and filling in several inches with sand and gravel. This we and, is fairly satisfactory, but is by to means economical where sand and gravel are not near at hand. The sand

s being constantly removed with the itter and must be renewed each year. As we have told before, our hens aid well even with the dust and cold to contend with. But to achieve these results we gave twice the labor and attention required where stock was better housed. We would not well remedy the narrowness of our houses but when we built more we made them deeper. We began with houses eight feet wide and have gradually worked up to 14 feet and should like our large houses better if they were 16 feet deep. However, as the depth of houses is increased the problem of light develops. Our first houses were entirely open in front except a foot

wide plank top and botton and one inch mesh wire over opening. To make them more comfortable in winter we tacked burlap sacks over part of the opening and kept two or three feet uncovered. For very cold weath or and stormy days we provided a curtain to drop over the open space. Jur system of curtains was complex, indeed. It usually worked out that the curtains were up when they should have been down and vice-versa. Still no harm came of it except when very stormy winds blew from the south. We still provide curtains for all our houses but we are trying to get away

from the necessity of using them. By when our factories are run so that the making our large houses deeper and workmen go home without being fathe opening not over three feet wide. tigued from over-long hours, and not with a projecting roof, we hope to be till then will we be able to compete able to dispense with cloth in front. successfully against all comers in the We have houses all dimensions. markets of the world. I could not af-Where they are over 12 feet long we ford to employ ingt livide roosting sections above the are half sick, who come to work afdropping board into shorter section ter having had bad breakfasts, who by using cloth on frames. We are are partly poisoned; they would be careful to arrange so that hens .an economically unprofitable. And yet ing is a list of the number and weight go from one section to another easily fatigue is part poison." or there will be strife and disord : Austin E. Garretson, president of at roosting time. For flocks of about the Order of Railway Conductors, 50 hens we like a house of about 12 told the association that in 1913 there feet square and we built one exactly had been 261,000 violations of the law by plans recently given by Prof. prohibiting the working of trainmen Scoates in these columns. This house more than sixteen hours in one day. is good for the farm flock. It pro-The law of averages, he said, would vides for extra ventilation in summer show that this was but a small proand this we have found necessary portion of the number of men employ here. We found that stock kept in jed. close, sultry quarters was apt to have That the popularity of compulsory epidemics of colds and other ills in insurance against accidents has been the fall. In all our houses down to astonishingly rapid during the past the smallest colony houses we provide three years and is bound to be folopenings in rear at the top that can lowed quickly by other forms of sohe opened and closed at will. This cial insurance, was the declaration of opening extends the entire length of Joseph P. Chamberlain, of New York. the house, is covered with one-inch The present insurance of the poor, he mesh wire, and is of such width that said, is hopelessly expensive. it can be closed tight with a one-foot Prof. Charles L. Jones, of the Uniwide plank hinged for this purpose. versity of Wisconsin, said there was We soon found it paid to have a good a generally recognized need of reform workman build our houses, though a in legislative methods and that a farm hand, familiar with tools, can method of centralizing the control of build any of them. The farmers' idea measures introduced was much to be of drafts is rather vague, however,

where our methods have failed to | We allow eight to ten inches of Breakfast Given by Secretary of State oring desired results there should be length on roosts for each Leghorn hen. Larger birds require more. Our roosts are two by two inches and two by three inches with edges rounded.

Dropping boards and roosts are supported from roof and floor is clear. The nests are placed on shelf 16 inches wide, supported from dropping board and located just under the front edge. Nest boxes should be uniform in size, but ourh have not been so until recently. We have adapted all kinds of boxes, trying to select those about 12 inches square. The sides and back of nests should be eight to ten inches high, the front three or four inches high. To keep hens from roosting on nests at night we hinge a 10 or 12 inch plank to dropping boards. This can be let down after

the eggs are gathered and raised in is in mourning. the morning at feeding time. For roofing material we have used nearly everything available but like best that made of solid wood sheeting covobjection to boards and shingles is that in our low houses the roost comes comes in on fowls' heads. Next we build wide shelves n which to place feed boxes and water pans in bad weather, when hens are confined to

the house, and then our hens' bedone, is complete.

We have built houses of every available kind of lumber. We li good straight stuff in rough lumber. as the rough surface holds whitewas well. Any material that will work up intight walls can be used. We usually use planks one foot wide, placed up and down, and strip them with battens. When lumber can be bought fairly

sheap, \$15 to \$18 per thousand, say, we figure that we can house our fowls at 50 cents to 75 cents each.

We are gradually working our flocks into larger units, now keeping 150 pullets in one house. So far, we see no objection to putting even more mder one roof-provided, of course the roof is an extension one, allowing each hen two and one-half to hree square fet of flcor space. In old weather any extra floor space says well and I believe I have made the allowance s low s possible for this limate. Where it is colder, more space is needed. Our hens spend most of their time in the open, but we try to arrange ample room for all of them should it he necessary to conine them during bad weather.

We shall be glad to answer any questions about housind though we do not pose as an authority on this subject.

MISS MARY WALKER. Horn Lake, Miss.

Says 8-Hour Day Gain to Employers. Washington, Dec. 31.-Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, today expressed the belief that it would be "far better for the pockets as well as the peace of mind of employers" if they would work their men only eight hours a day.

He was speaking before the Amer icar Association for Labor Legislation, which is meeting here with the American Political Science Associat

"I believe," said the Secretary, "that

Function of the Day. Washington, Jan. 1 .- Now Year's

day in the capital passed over without a White House reception for the first time in more than a centuryfor the first time since the day of President Monroe.

In the absence of President Wilson, taking a holiday vacation in the south a breakfast to the diplomatic corps by Secretary and Mrs. Bryan was the principal social function of the day. More than 300 guests gathered with the Secretary of State at his home. Practically all the ambassadors

ministers and members of the embassy and legation staffs with the women of their families were present. There were a few exceptions, among them the Turkish ambassador, who

The French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, has became the deap of the corps during the year, since the departure of the former ambassador ered with prepared rubber rofing. Our from Great Britain, James Bryce. Secretaries Daniels and Garrison kept open house all day and much of close to the roof and the cold air the splendor and brilliancy which usually attends the visit of army and navy officers to the White House was transferred to their homes.

One of the largest receptions of the day was at Speaker Clark's home, room, living-room, and parlor, all in where Miss Genevieve, the only daughter of the Speaker and Mrs. Clark, made her formal bow to society.

The informality of the Bryan break last was a feature. None of the members of the diplomatic corps appeared in uniform, but the sombre conventional garb of men and many iandsome gowns of the women presented a brilliantscene none the less gainst the setting the Secretary and Mrs. Bryan had prepared for the affair.

The dining room was made to re emble an orangery and the drawing bom was similarly decorated. From heir winter home at Niami, Fla., the ecretary and Mrs. Bryan has brought arge quantities of poinsettie, smilax nd other semi-tropical plants which vere used for decorations.

There was no formal reception as he diplomats entered. The Secretary nd Mrs. Bryan stood near the door and simply wished all "a happy New 'ear." When the moment for entering the breakfast room arrived Ambassador Jusserand, as dean of the

and the breakfast list were arranged in accordance with custom by the Department of State, the only change from the usual program was that it was served in the Bryan home instead of the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union building, where former Secretary Knox and Mrs. Knox inaugurated the New Year breakfast to the diplomatic corps. In addition to the foreign attaches

in Washington, the affair was attended by officials of the Pan-American Union, members of the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress and the assistant secretaries of State.

Mail Handling in Post Office to Be Probed.

Within the next week, possibly two weeks at the most, the Philadelphia Post Office and other post offices throughout Pennsylvania will be subed to a thorough investigation by

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Passador Jusseranu, as ucan of the porps, gave Mrs. Bryan his arm and Becretary Bryan escorted Madame 'usserand. The breakfast was giv-on in buffet style. Pineapple and trape juice punches were served and there were no wines.

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eat and drink.

#### Report of Hogs.

Bellemont Mills, Dec. 30 .-- Follow of a few of the hogs killed here so far this season:

C. A. Rich, 2, 444, 380; A. S. Thompson, 2, 390, 450; J. E. Streud, 1, 490; E. L. Rich, 1, 552; William Bryant, 2, 418, 358; W. J. Smith, 2, 410, 398; H. C. Buckner, 2, 480, 338; Total 12 hogs, weight 5,108lbs, aver-age weight 425 2-3 pounds.

SHOATS:

Walter Allen, 2, 210, 220; V. B. Webster, 2, 292, 310;; Ode Isley, 2, 250, 310; J. R. Randolph, 1, 280; J. R. Justes, 2, 384, 358; J. W. Yorke. 1, 314; Peter Steel, 2, 320, 360; S. W. Sharpe, 1, 139; Mrs. Julia Sharpe, 2, 200, 200; R. D. Webster, 230, 250; Mrs. Gusta Foster, 1, 338; Mrs. Annie Ward, 1, 318, C. A. Thomas, 2, 350, 312; Mrs. Burt Sheppard, 2, 308, 320; V. T. Fogleman, 2, 300, 348; J. H. Rich, 1, 378; Connie Sharpe, 2, 220. 238; L. A. Graves, 2, 380, 300. Total number of SHOATS, 30, total weight, 8,739 lbs. Average weight 291 lbs.

#### The Story of a Successful Poultry Farm.

We find that most people are more interested in knowing how we have made poultry pay than in any opinions we may have as to how we could improve on our methods and management generally. Realizing how much ensier it is to tell other people how according to the width of the house to manage than it is to work out succostful ideas ourselves, we shall try to refrain as much as pesible, from telling what should be done and conhouse, 14x28, say, and narrower fine ourselves to what we have learn-I by actual experience. However, houses usually carry only two rows.

desired. and they are apt to be careless about

and number of birds we wish to ac

commodate. We do not care tor more

than four rows of roosts in a large

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, spoke cracks and knot holes. All our houses in favor of a National Legislative Beare on the shed-roof plan, with dropference Bureau which would prepare ping boarus and roosts in the rear. bills to be introduced so that they Five and one-half to six feet is the might be as nearly perfect as possible usual rear elevation and the front is from the standpoint of clear expresproportionately higher. The dropping sion, so "that even the Supreme Court board are placed three feet from the could not misunderstand them." floor and are four and five feet wide

> Hubby-"I wonder why Kate does ot mind her own business?' Wifie-"She hasn't any." Hubby-"Business?" Wife-"No; mind."-Telegraph.

1 standardization crew from Wash ington, the object of which will be to perfect conditions in post offices and to find out why so much time is consumed in handling incoming and outgoing mails.

The first place the crew will visit will be the Philadelphia Post Office. They will secure data and information from Post Master Thornton, and confor with him regarding the betterment of the first and second class mail service. The special crew investigators will be in charge of Joseph Callen private secretary to the First Assist ant Postmaster General. Possibly a lozen men will comprise the party. A great deal of attention, it was said, will be given by the crew in regard to the handling of parcel post packages. Plans will be made, it is said, by the committee which will lift the parcel post system to a higher

standard of efficiency during the coming year. Following the visit here, the crew

will go to Pittsburg, Harrison, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and other principal cities in the State.

Mr. Callen, who will have charge of the party, said yesterday in Washington: "The Postmaster General' idea is that too much time is now be ing consumed in the handling of both incoming and outgoing mail matter. Postmaster Thornton said yesterday that he had not heard of the proposed visit. He said: "Such investigating committees have visited the Post Office before and suppose that they will continue to do so. This is all news to me. I do not know anything about it. When these efficiency committees or whatever they may be decide to pay us a visit they do not notify us but simply drop in on us."

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