### Sunday School Lesson.

The International Sunday School Les son for Sunday, January 11. 1914.

The country beyond the Jordan had been comparatively neglected in the punblic ministry of Jesus up to this time. Brief time remained for its evangelization before the close of his carrer. This was no mere experimental mission. The situation really called for it, and the Master deployed His little force with consummate strategic skill. That He now had 70 men, true and tried, in addition to the 12 apostles, shows an encouraging growth in His "Kingdom." And the sterling quality of these evangelists is shown by their success. The orders under which these pioneers ent are ideal instructions for Christian scouting-parties everywhere and always. They are a mirror of the heart of Jesus. He sees the humas mass as a harvest heavy for the sickle, I have played the part of the Sheriff but insufficiently supplied with harvesters. He years to have the deficiency made up. But He will have no: on in a state of tremor and trepidago who are not forewarned of the hostile forces they will certainly find and many a tire I have called Guy of arrayed against them. His startling Gisborne (Peter Lang) from his analogy is "lambs among wolves." dressing room and insisted upon go-Emptiness is to be their defense. No ing through the lines of our first enpurse or bag or shoes. Puncticilious trance, and often as I entered the courtesies are to be omitted. The cus- wings to go on I have shouted in agtomary rotating as a guest among the ony of fear, "For heaven's sake, houses open for entertainment is to somebody give me the first line of be avoided. A home entered is to be my song! Quick!" And then I would blessed, and if there is but one mem- walk on wit in a "know-it-all" look ber of the family worthy, he will that would encourage my helpers. come in tune with the Kingdom. The It has been said that an actor must family will be more than compensat- be scared nearly out of his senses to ed for the "keep" of the stranger by make him brace up and show what he the gain he brings to it. Any community that receives the messengers have done fairly well, for with me and their message will find the King- it was a case of brace up from first dom of God imminent. But also for to last, though I kept it to myself the cities that reject: This para and the audience never "caught on." graph makes a golden circle. There Hardly a night passes even now in is the sending out and the returning, which I do not have some dream of The directions have been faithfully getting on the stage not knowing obeyed. The propaganda has been what I was going to sing or say. earnest and thorough, the results beyoud the expectations of the propa- there is any terror like it except, pergandists. The Master has a foretaste haps the first march on to a field of of His millennial joy. While the 70 battle or the walk to the chair of mysterious death of Miss Minnie said line. have been forging shead with their mission, He has had joy-giving vis- either of them from experience.-Nations of the downfall of Satan. Now, in conclusion of this exemplary incident, the paradoxical character of Christian evangelism is asserted. Those who were dismissed as sheep among woives are now assured that McMichael and State Senator Ivey, of nothing shall harm them, even when Rockingham county, all lawyers, are the emergency seems as extreme as when one trends on a serpent. But against the Leaksville Herald and D. joy must not be seated in the mere circumstance of triumph over an ad- ingham county. The suit is on acverse environment. It must root itself in the cause of that triumph, which is the citizenship of the indi-

### THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

that the spirits submit to you, but in

thef act that your names have been

enrolled in heaven."

Father's relation to the human mass in this world. There is no tinge -: the Roman idea of emperor or judge Humanity is precious as a ripe harvest. God is its owner. He is intent upon garnering it. Is the ministry an over-stocked profession? Has the beled." need of praying for morel aborers passed? The question has been answered affirmatively in current literature. Increase of ministry has been shown to be out of proportion to increase of communicants. Competition for a living in the ministry becomes pathetic. Henry Drummond met this in short, why should different men, present-day issue in his book entitled sometimes brothers, raised in the New Evangelsm," the argument of which is as follows: Each age re- posite in a physical, mental and evquires a gospel for itself. The things turies ago fail to do so now. Vital little glands, from the thickness and religion under present methods of length of a thumb to the size of the preaching declines. The very nature head of a pin." This is the way Dr. of truth demands from time to time Rowers begins his next medical ar. Refreshments will be served by the a new evangelism. Theology is a ticle. "Where Nature Slips o Cog," thing that moves. There is progress in The Philadelphia Press of Sunday, in truth itself. What was the new January 11. theology of the Seventeenth Cenury only on one condition—that the age has not grown. The conception of God under the old evangelism was vague; that of Christ was worse. He was a theological person. His function was to adjust matters between the hotile kingdoms of heaven and tel on Second street here. earth. Religion said, "Christ, our Life," theology said "Christ, our Logic...' The truths of the New Evangelism are not to be conveyed to the people in the propositional form. An sumed. infallible standard is a temptation to a mechanical faith. Few minds real-

ogy is not to be reason, but imagination. The present-day ministers will adjust themselves to this age in the form in which they present their gospel. The problem of a "hearing" and a "living" will be solved. And the have to be made.

ANALYSIS AND KEY. A neglected region: Perea. Brie. time for evangelization. The 70 dispatched to it. Mission not experimental. Marching orders of the 70. Ideal missionary manual. Paradoxical instructions:

Emptines a defense. Missionaries and Kingdom syn onymuous.

Reception of one that of the other. Blessing or curse. Success of the 70.

Fifty Years of Stage Fright. I have been asked time and time again if I ever had stage fright. Have I ever had anything but stage fright? of Nottingham nearly 1,900 times and I cannot remember when I did not go tion perfectly indescribable. Many

is made of. If this is true, I must Stage fright! Well, I do not believe electrocution, and I cannot write of ional Magazine.

Lawyers to Bring Suit for Libel. The Greensbore Record learns that A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, C. O. arranging to bring suit for libel F. King, a well-to-do citizen of Rock-King in The Herald in which he attacked the lawyers named, calling vidual in the heavenly Kingdom. "Yet them names which they allege condo not find your happiness in the fact stitute libel. Mr. King was aggrieved on account of the lawvers in a certain suit about some land sold to Mr. Mebane. In alluding to the above the Statesville Landmark says:

all sorts of names in court nd when called to account they claim their talk is 'privileged'—'all in the play,' so to speak. When a layman undertakes to give them a dose of their own medicine, however, they are li-

### "Where Nature Slips a Cog."

"Why should one man be a protesque dwarf and another an Apollo one a midget and another a giant, one an idiot and another a Darwin: same environments from birth, be open moral sense? It is because of a which stirred men's minds two cen- half dozen insignificant appearing

### Five Perish in Hotel Fire

Newark, O., Jan. 6 .- Five persons were killed and six injured, two of morning destroyed the Gus Kern Ho-

building escaped death or injury. The building was a two story frame and ing, Burlington, N. C., for the pur- Sharpe, 12; Thos. C. Bradshaw, 6; S. the "cause" and tonight all were hapbrick structure, and was entirely con-

ly take truth in theological form, tion will be started by John Biair, Truth is to be absorbed, not bolted, deputy state fire marshal. There were The leading faculty of the new theol- :.. fire escapes on the building.

### livorce to Mar-

United States, one divorce to ev ery 12 marriages; Switzerland, one prayer for more laborers will still divorce to every 22 marriages; France one divorce to every 30 marriages; Germany, one divorce to every 44 marriages; England, one divorce to every 400 marriages.

Not only does the United States have 70 per cent. more divorces than all other civilized nations together, but the ratio of divorces to marriage is even more discreditable.

The following distribution of it vorces is interesting:

The divorce rate seems to be higher among the wealthy and laboring classes than among middle class fain-

It is four times as high among the childless couples as among those havng children. It is more common among the na-

tive born than among the foreig born. Divorce has increased with the emancipation of woman, and especi-

ally as woman has found a sphere outside the home. Divorce is exceedingly more rare in Roman Catholic families and inreases with Church laxity on the sub-

The divorce rate varies with the

tory of individualism. The causes of divorce are deduc ed from the above statements are: Decay of the religious theory of marriage.

The growing spirit of selfish indi-

The "emancipation" of woman The "woman movement."

Modern industrialism. The homelessness of the city. Higher standards of living and of comfort.

Higher age of marriage. Laxity of divorce laws .-- North Carolina Education.

Mysterious Death of Davidson County Girl.

Thomasville, Jan. 8 .- News reach-Hege, the 18-year-old daughter of Ed. Hege, a farmer, who lives nine miles from here. There was no one in the died, her mother having been gone only a short time. At that time the girl was apparently in the best of health and was working about the house. The younger brother entered noon and heard the screams of his sister up stairs and felt the house shake. Hastening to her room, she was found count of an article published by Mr. lying on the floor face down. She Fogleman, Superintendent of Roads, was conscious and called for water but when it reached her, she was too weak to drink and died in a few min-be relieved of poll tax and road tax utes. There was no one else in the house but this brother. The county coroner, Dr. J. W. Peacock, was aummoned, and upon examination found that the girl met her death in a mys-"Lawyers have a habit of calling terious way. The indications are that death resulted from poisoning, but whether taken herself or given by Company be relieved of State tax of young robust and healthy girl, never having experienced any illness and lifting cotton during the morning.

### ATTENTION!

Boys wanted for a band in Burlington. Boys from 12 to 18 years of age, with musical talent, and with good moral habits, and with a desire for a musical education, wanted for a band. Those interested in the above proposition, see me at once or write V. WILSON.

committee.

Masonic Notice. There will be a regular communica tion of Bula Lodge No. 409, A. F. & A. M., in their hall on next Monday evening January 12th, at 7:30 c'clock

> Fraternally yours, C. A. WALKER, W. M., C. V. SHARPE, Secy.

### Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock whom will die, when fire early this holders of The State Dispatch Publishing Company, will be held on the 4. Charles A. May, 9; W. H. Fogle-15th. day of January, 1914, at two man, 1; T. N. Mitchell, 11; D. C. Fog- They obtained their audience with Not one of the eleven persons in the o'clock in the afternoon at the office leman, 1; Thos. S. Coble, 13; W. A. Governor Glynn and their respective of the Company in the Rauhut Build- Hall, 12; J. W. Sykes, 12; J. W. Assemblymen today in the interest of pose of electing a Board of Directors S. Spoon, 12; W. E. Hay, 12; L. C. py though weary. as may come before the meeting.

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DR. J. A. Pickett, Pres., J. E. FOUST, Secy.

### -- Jury List.

County met in the court house on the above date in regular monthly seion at ten o'clock a. m., with the folowing members present: George T. Apple, 12. Williamson, W. H. Turrentine, Chas. F. Cates and W. H. Fogleman.

Ordered. That Charles C. Kimrey be relieved of tax on \$700 in Alamance Cotton Mill Graded School, same er-

roneously listed. Ordered. That Cane Creek Telephone Company be relieved of tax on \$1,000 Corporation excess same relieved by the Corporation Commision. Ordered. That J. S. Jones, in Thompson Township be relieved of tax on two dogs same erronecusly list-

Ordered. That this Board will take up the matter of the Bellemont Road the first Monday in February at two clock p. m., and all parties who wish to be heard in the matter will please be present.

Ordered. That G. Ab. Fogleman be of the Public Roads in Alamance County for one year at a salary of \$65 per month.

Ordered. That this Board appropriates \$1,000 toward erecting a Confederate Monument on the Court House Souare at Graham. Three hundred and thirty-three and 33-100 dollars to be paid each year for three years without interest.

Ordered. That Charles E. Moore be relieved of tax on \$1,425. Same being an error in the list taker.

rdered. That George Keck, Henry J. Anthony, and John Anthony, be allowed to erect a telephone line along thep ublic road leading from Alamance bridge to the Corporate limits of Burgington, via John Anthony. James Teague and Henry Islay, and that said line be run on the opposite side of the road from the present line now in use on said road where it is practicable to do so, and G. Ab. Foged here last night of the sudden and leman is hereby authorized to locate

. Ordered. That the road asked for by Mr. L. J. Fonville in North Burlington township to the Street Railway house until a few moments before she Power House, a distance of about one half of a mile be granted same to be opened without expense to the county except scraping.

Ordered. That the cartway asked for by Mr. Wells in Haw River townthe house at about 3:30 in the after-ship be referred to G. Ab. Fogleman to investigate and report to this Board at its next meeting.

> Ordered. That the report of G. Ab. be accepted and filed.

Ordered. That Chester Freshwater on account of infirmities. Pleasant Grove townetaoin shrdlu:

Ordered. That James Corbett, it Pleasant Grove township, be relieved of one dog tax, same being an er-

Ordered. That the Enterprise Drug someone is a mystery. She was a \$2.77, same being an error in the list taker.

Ordered. That the Glencoe Cotton had assisted her father in loading and Mills be relieved of tax or \$47,000, same being an error in the excess tax certified by the Corporation Commission and ordered relieved by them.

Ordered. That the Glencoe Cotton Mills be charged with tax on \$14,400. Personal property which was left off the book by the list taker.

Ordered. That Holt-Cates Company he relieved of corporation excess on \$1,000, same ordered by the Corporation Commission.

Ordered. That the report of Chas D. Johnson, Register of Deeds, be accepted and filed. Ordered. That the report of Geo

W. Long be accepted and filed. Ordered. That the report of A. B. McKeel, Superintendent of the County Home, be accepted and filed.

Jurors for March Term of Court. The following list of jurors has been drawn for the March term of Super-

ior Court, for Alamance County: John C. Moore, 8; P. Nelson, 10; A. C. Kimrey, 1; George M. Jordan, sumed.

All those who escaped leaped from reports of the officers, and for the W. L. Eubanks, 12; Bert Holt, 9; T. Jones, "Colonel" Ida Craft and "Corsecond story windows. An investigation of such other business H. Skenses, 5; J. C. McAdams, 6; poral" Martha Klatschken walked the

Ourly Luminissioners Meet R. W. Lindley, 8; John Black, 6; J. Bull Russ Woman Up a Free F. Culler, 1; Peter A. James, 3; A. Compelled to climb a tree to es-B. Vaughan, 12; J. W. Nicholson, 10; cape the mader ushes of a Gurnsey Graham, Jan. 5.—The Board of J. B. McVey, 7; S. G. Loy, 7; H. D. bull, Mrs. J. C. McIntyre of East County Commissioners of Alamance Scarbore, 10; W. J. Gibson, 16; A. Monroe Township, was forced to cling 1. Walker, 6; T. B. Barker, 4; W. A. in her dangerous position for some-

> President Begins Work on Message. Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 7.-Pres-

ident Wilson began work today on the message dealing with anti-trust never shown any sign of misbehavior, egislation, which he will read to Congress shortly after his return to Washington.

previous messages to Congress, the safety was in getting up a nearby accument was first sketched in shorthand by the President and then given o a stenographer to transcribe. While for another which had lower hangthe President considers what he is ing limbs. She scrambled up just in working on now as only a rough draft time to escape being trampled upon. if previous experience is repeated the Seeing his failure, the bull stood for message that he finally delivers will a while pawing and bellowing at the not be materially changed from this tree and then began to walk off. When first composition.

Just what this new message conains is known noly to the President and the rascal came right back and and is hereby elected Superintendent and no inkling of its nature will be held her there. There was nothing divulged until it is submitted to tte for her to do but to cling to the Cabinet members and the Demacratic tree and scream for help. After leaders in Congress.

While today was a day of work for the President, there were likewise incidents of diverting interest in it. presence of mind and her bravery When the Chief Executive finished his golf game, an old negro approached the presidential group. He had difficulty in determining which of the men who stood before him was the President.

body servant," he said, "and I wanted to meet Mr. Wilson."

shook his hand. He asked the ne- reckless wastefulness of the people's gro's age.

"I expect I'm 75 any way," was the reply.

The old residence of Jefferson Davis, which is now used as a Confed-But the following spring a petition erate soldiers' home, is only a few miles from the links and the negro that dipping be made compulsory. The of the Confederacy.

his cottage after golf, he distributed "Dip my cows in that blamed dipa lot of candy to the children who hole? I'll shoot the last one of 'em greeted him along the way. The little ones flocked around his automobile hair offen 'em, and I hearn that 49 when it stopped and plied him with head died up in Jasper last week just scores of childish questions.

"How did you get that automobile?" asked one and the President laughed heartily.

Tomorrow the presidential automobile will carry more candy as there was not enough to go around today Ever since the holiday season began the President's family has been receiving boxes of candy from friends, far more than could possibly be eaten by them. So the President thought it a good idea to give some of the sweets to the children who wave their little American flags each day when he passes and always seem so glad to see him.

Dortch's Request to Move the Mar-

shall's Office Was Denied. Washington, Jan. 8 .- It is pretty well settled that Marshal Webb will be allowed to move his office to Asheville. Mr. Webb wil be in Washington Monday when it is understood the order will be signed allowing the office to be moved. Assistant Attorney General Graham practically assured Senator Overman today that there would be no objection to the office be-

place. Marshal Dortch to move the office of marshal from Raleigh to Goldsboro, has been denied. The reason given for not granting the request was because federal court is not held at Goldsboro and, there is a law which prohibits the marshal's office being established in such towns.

Suffragette Hikers See Governor

Glynn.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.-The hike of New York suffragettes ended here today and tonight some of the 11 foct-sore marchers rested at local notels, other returning home by train.

Edgar Long, 6; Cicero Stuart, 1; S. entire 166 miles by road in t'e six M. Mebane, 10; W. T. Perry, 5; Dan- days and a half. They slept only 20 ing the bushes cut down then put in iel Humble, 12; D. W. Cummings, 12; hours, they said, during the journey. Bermuda the following spring.

ivey, 8; W. K.. Edgeworth, 13; Joe thing like half an hour, until rescued Bason, 13; J. B. Gerringer, 3; A. A. by her husband and a colored man who heard her screams. A few days ago Mrs. McIntyre went into the home pasture to get some bark to make a poultice for one of the chilaren who had sore threat. The buil was in the pasture but as he had she thought nothing of it till she saw him running toward her and charging at full speed with his head down. Like his inaugural address and his She immediately saw that the only tree and she ran for the first one. This she was unable to climb and ran he seemed to be at a safe distance, Mrs. McIntyre started to get down some time her cries were heard by the colored man and he and Mr. Mc-Intyre went to the rescue. Only her saved her life.-Monroe Journal.

#### Uncle John on "Dip Holes."

When the county board first appropriated sufficient money to build 60 "I'm Ben Williams, Jeff Davis' old dipping vats in the county and authorized every farmer so desiring to dip his cattle free of charge, Uncle The President stepped forward and John snorted and sneered at such a money, vowing that his cows would never be "driv throgh that thing."

It wasn't necessary that they be "driv through,"-not the first year. was presented to the board by the best farmers oft he county, asking board passed the order, it became a As the President motored back to law, and Uncle John became furious.

"Dip my cows in that blamed dipatter they was put through. No, not

But the inspector came around presently and gently insisted that Uncle John's cows must go through. He snorted, but 'lowed the boys could run 'em through once; but if any harm came to them he was going to get down his old shotgun. The hoys "put 'em through," and enjoyed it hugely; but Uncle John was disgusted to see that not one cow died nor even lost

It has been two years now since Uncle John "mirated" against "dipholes," and in the meantime the county has been cleaned of ticks and released from quarantine. Best of all Uncle John is raising good cattle and has just bought a fine registered bull

"Pears to me now like they ought to 'a' dipped me fust," laughs

Crops for Early Spring Grazing. A reader asks what he can sow now to furnish grazing for his pigs

next spring and summer. The season for planting crops for winter and spring grazing has passed, and our friend will have to make out ing moved to Asheville in view of the the best he can. Probably a part of fact that federal court is held at that the land could be sowed in oats, to be followed by peas, another part in The request of Judge Connor and Dwarf Essex rape; and another in Spanish peanuts. Such a combination will probably be the best available, though it cannot take the place of the clevers, rape and small grain that should have been sown in the fall. We are learning that bur and crimson clover grow to perfection in all parts of the South, furnishing excellent winter and spring grazing, and the good farmer cannot aff longer to be without them.

### Bermuda on New Ground.

A south Alabama reader is clearing some new ground for pasture, and wishes to know if he can plant Bermuda on it this spring, or whether it would be best to cultivate it one year and then put in pasture.

We are afraid that the raw land. overed with bushes and perhaps some nade, would hardly be a satisfactory place to plant your Bermuda. The est plan would be to run the land in orn and peas or velvet beans, keep-

MISDATED ISSUE

"I'll Resign If I Don't Prove Moore of Mi: a Traiter."

Robert E. Lee, of Schuylkill County, there had been one. wrote the following letter to J. H. Moore tonight:

to appear at the Mayor's Office in of peace is an adequate navy. City Hall, before the Mayor, the Committees and the same newspaper men sylvania delegation who believes more who were present when the question strongly in harmony and pulling toof your attitude was raised, and when gether for the welfare of the State your misstatements, were correct, or ber of the delegation, regardless of Congress.

"Very truly yours,

ROBER" E LEE" In explaining his challenge, Mr. Lee gave out the following statement tonight:

"Mr. Moore made certain mis-state ments at the Mayor's office which I challenged. His first misstatement was that both Secretary Daniels and former Secretary Meyer recommended the big dry deck for Norfolk.

"In answer to that, I said that Sec retary Meyer had said that he would leave the selection of the site to the judgment of the Committee on Naval Afflairs.

"The next misstatement made by Mr. Moore was that the present dock at League Island could accommodate up the Delaware river.

gentleman was again making a misstatement and that he knew it.

"His next misstatement was made after I had charged him with offering an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors bill, which was under debate on lance during the year. the floor of the House January 27, lowing amendment:

nect the Delaware River with the was elected first president of the back channel at the Navy Yard, with \$100,000 club, and each year his coma view of securing a width and depth pany has been a leader in the amount sufficient to accommedate the largest of insurance written and business naval vessel afleat.

with offering this amendment for the ings. purpose of hurting the fight for the The Southern Life Insurance Com dry dock, he said no did not offer the pany has over one and a quarter milamendment until I had failed to get lion dollars of insurance in force in the dry dock amendment in the naval this county, the same having been bill. I again enarged him with mak- written by this firm. Besides this, ing a misstatement.

and that my reflections on his newly wil the money it receives on premidiscovered attitude were unworthy of a Mainter of Congress.

"The misstatements which I atas I have outlined. I still say they begind through this company, besides sition and when there is an enemy in by in its development, thus demonthe camp the people should know it.

"It is for these reasons that I have challenged Mr. Moore to meet me before the citizens of Philadelphio who! were witnesses to the questions that his company, and his assistants, uparose last Friday. They should hear! the proofs and Mr. Moore's defense, hig, and we congrutulate them upon if he has one to offer.

I feel that I should present the proof or failing to do so, resign my seat business done by the Southern Life Ir the Courses. This then is the chall business done by the Southern Life Ir the Courses. This then is the chall business done by the Southern Life Ir the Courses. in Congress. This, then, is the challenge that I issue to Mr. Moore, I \$50,000 Fire Destroys Bib Business will prove that he made the misstatements that I charged against him, or

this-my duty not merely to my own wined out the business section of affilie t. Where it is expected to constituents, but to all the people of Thorsby between 1 and 4 o'clock this out the lespedica for hay, a bushel persistence of Mr. Moore in ma'ing 'y were destroyed and others were misstatements, even with regard to matters which do not figure in the ary dock matter, he stated publicly that I voted for Mr. Bryan's peace resolution. I did not vote for any such resolution of Mr. Bryan for the simple reason that no such resolution came before the House. I did vote for one introduced b Mr. Hensley.

, one of the ablest mem bers from the West, and I would have Washington, Jan. 6.—Representative voted for a Bryan peace resolution if

"If it is any satisfaction to Mr Moore, I take pleasure in stating that "You have publicly stated that I I am for international peace, but uninsulted you and that my rejections til there are definite guarantees of upon your newly discovered attitude such peace, I am strongly in favor of towards the dry dock were unworthy an adequate navy and the building of of a member of Congress. In my battleships so that the dignity and district my word is regarded as good honor of the nation may be maintainas my bond. I herewith challenge you ed. Incidentally, the best assurance

"There is no member of the Pennyou made certain statements which I than I co. I have the welfare of my questioned. I will prove that the istrict and the whole State at heart. charges I made with reference to I am willing to work with every memfailing to do so, I will resign from politics. But there should be no sulking in the tents and no backfire. The best way for the State to push forward is to smoke out the supposed friends, who, thinking solely for personal ambition, try to thwart those who are working sincerely and unselfishly for the good of all the peoole of the State."

Mr. Lee wrote to Councilman Lennon asking that he arrange a hearing in the Mayor's office for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Sharpe Is Honored.

insurance company his company repthe largest battleship that could come resents in this county, at a banquet a bushel and a half per acre, and given all the agents of that company lightly harrowed in with a spike-"In answer to that I said that the at Greensboro last week.

Mr. Sharpe was given a handsome oving cup, for having made the best record in writing insurance during the entire year, and \$200 in gold as one of the three who wrote \$200,000 insur-

The Alamace Insuance & Real Es-1913, when Mr. More offered the fol- tate Company has led during the past years in writing more insurance than "'Add as new paragraph, page 47, any other agency for the Southern after line 2: Philadelphia, Pa., to con-Life Insurance Company. Mr. Sharpe done, and always received the honors "And when I charged Mr. Moore that were given at the annual meet-

r a misstatement. this company invests through the Mr. More said that I insulted him company of Mr. Sharpe practically ams in this county, loaning the money directly through this agency, and come of the largest and best business tributed to Mr. Moore were the same houses have been built with money were minitatements. I still say that hundreds of dwellings in and around Mr. Manu's attitude has been one of this city, in fact this company has sly onne ition to the dry deal; propoanting the value of the home insurance communies, to the local communi-

We congratulate Mr. Sharpe and a the splendid record they are mak-

Section.

failing in that will resign my seat. ing a loss of approximately \$50,000 "I feel that it is my duty to do on building and contents practically March and lightly harrowed in will be Pennsylvania. As a sample of the morning. Twelve buildings practical- to the aire is none too much. damaged.

> Paich's meanest deed more favors bears.

Where hearts and wills are weighed, Than brightest transports, choicest prayers,

Which bloom their hour and fade, too deep. -Cardinal Newman.

Lespedeza or Japan Clover.

A reader inquires about lespedeza as to its value and whether it rescode itself or has to be sowed each year

Lespedeza or Japan clover is :> 11 ing to be recognized as one of the The Church of The Belly County most valuable hay and pasture plants will probably be found growing wild the farms in our terrtory. Ordinarily it has a trailing habit of growth probably due to the plants being scat tered thinly on the land, but when sown thickly on moderately fertile cultivated land the plants grow high enough to mow.

Lespedeza furnished excellent summer pasturage in connection with Bermuda grass. To get it started on a pasture it is only necessary to sow from a peck to a half bushel of seed to the acre in March and lightly harrow them in. So light a seeding may not give a perfect stand the first year but the clover resceds itself and will soon be a good stand.

Lespedeza as a hay crop after oats is becoming very popular in many parts of the South, and justly so Peas are a great crop, but sowing them after oats is often a difficult matter. The work usually comes in June, when the weather is hot, the ground hard, and everybody on the farm busy with other crops. Then the peas must either be sowed broadcast at rather heavy expense for seed or sowed in drills and cultivated. Mr. W. E. Sharpe, manager of the Lespedeza after oats obviates nearly Alamance Insurance & Real Estate all these difficulties. The seed should Company, was greatly honored by the be sowed broadcast on the cats some Southern Life & Trust Company, the time during March, depending on the latitude, at the rate of a bushel to tooth harrow. After the oats are cut, the lespedeza begins to grow and usually by September furnishes a good crop of hay. After the hay is cut, ample seed are matured to reseed the land for another year. The hay is easy to cure and is rich in feeding value. Lespedeza is fully equal to cowpeas as a soil-improver.

The Best Pasture Combination.

A reader has 15 acres that he wishes to sow in oats and then make of it a permanent pasture, and asks what he can best use.

in nearly all parts of the cotton States it is doubtful if a pasture combination can be found that will excel Bermuda grass, but clover and lespedeza. Bermuda grass is more nearly at home on every soil type in the South than perhaps any grass we now have, and furnishes excellent grazing from May until November. It is best planted by aropping pieces of Bermuda sod, say two feet apart and lightly covering them; but the seed are also being used successfully.

bur clover is the idea pasture plant with which to supplement Bermuda, cous furnishing practically 12 months grazing. Bur elever seed in the bur mound be sown in August at the rate of four or ave bushels of seed to the acre, if a good stand is to be obtainca the first season. But the seed usumiy cost about \$1.50 a bushel, so it is best to buy a few bushels and ow a special seed parch of about a. . acre. I rom this area should be saved from 11.5 to 1.0 bushess of seed the following s, ri. g, and these win Morning, 11:00 "I do not make statements which I cannot prove. When I charge anothment for our town and county, and county, and county is a constant to the county of the county of the county is a county of the cou and tur clover seed are usually without inocuration.

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Negroes Are Urged to Prepare for

Washington, Jan. 6 .-- Negroes were urged to spend their money for guns and minitary education tonight by L. N. Ross, pastor of a Washington negro church, speaking at a celebration of the birthday of Charles Sum-

The preacher pleaded with the audience to prepare for war for their social, political and industrial rights. Cries of "We are with you, that's right," greeted the speaker.

When Oswald Garrison Villard, of New York, vigorously dissented from Ross's advice the preacher again arose and repeated his declaration, drawing another outburst of approval.

Villard made an address attacking the attitude of the Democratic Administration toward the negro, declaring that the position "in which the Democratic party finds itself today, with its President preaching 'a new freedom' and a number of reactionary senators, congressmen and cabinet officers urging a 'new slavery' is indeed extraordinary."

"There are no bosses today like them.' he continued. "The Vardamans, Tillman's Hoke Smiths and all the rest of the negro-baiting crowd who have risen to eminence on the back of ths negro, defaming and oppressing them as they went, are the apostles of reaction. They misrepresent the heart and conscience of the true south."

Burden of the Pork Barrel Grows

Washington ,Jan. 6 .- Basis for action by Congress to rid itself of the burden of the "pork barrel" and clear the way for uniform and less costly construction of public buildings will be furnished soon in a report from the public buildings commission, created by the last Congress to look into the manner in which the government erects its structures.

Among the proposals under consideration are two of vial importance, the creation of a Department of Public Works, and the establishment of a new system of estimating in connection with public buildings. A pubmore uniform construction and a decrease in the cost of maintenance of Federal buildigs.

Among some of the points to be brought out by the commission are

That Congress and the taxpayers alike are dissatisfied with the present scheme for the authorization of buildings and better suited to the transaction of government business.

hope that Congress will be less liber-tion." al in the future and cut down it aver- Secretary McAdoo handed to Mr. age of a million a month for public buildings to a more reasonable figure. on which was an outline map of the It is expected to point out that \$50,-000 has been provided for buildings in villages of less than 1,000 inhabi-

Another step to be suggested to

Rebels Are Waiting Coming of Francisco Villa.

Presidio, Texas., Jan. 6.-Scattered over the hills and westward along the Rio Grande, Mexican rebel forces tonight waited to learn whether Gen. the Mexican federal army at Ojinaga opposite here.

The rebeis, who withdrew from the outworks of the federal fortifications banking entity which stood back of after six hours' fighting are in three each regional bank.

divisions. One is under General Ortega, at a point on the river 20 miles west of Ojinaga. A division commanded by General Herrera is reported enroute from Chihuahua with fresh supplies of ammunition. Gen-

While the rebels are waiting, the federal army has thrown out defense against as udden storming of Ofinaga by the rebels. Outposts have bee extended along the road to Chihuahua over which rebel reinforcements must come. The capture of three rebel automobiles hurrying from Chihuahua with ammunition indicated how wel the federals were guarding the road Should the Villa army break down the outerdefenses and regain their position at the foot of the tableland i which the village stands, there still would remain the high aproaches up which the rebels would have to climb in the face of the federal guns.

General Castro said he believed with his 4,000 soldiers he could withstand an attack of 10,000 rebels.

Morgan Advocates Big Federal Bank New York, Jan. 6.-J. P. Morgan today aligned himself witha dvocates of a regional bank of commanding size in the district which is to include New York. Most of the other witnesses who appeared at today's hearing of the Federal reserve organization committee sharted Mr. Morgan's views, aruging for the establishment of ar egional bank in this territory which would represent 40 per cent. or more of the capital of the entire National system. Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, who compose the committee, intimated that they did not share this view, although both said that they had reached no decision.

Mr. Morgan indicaed that the invitation to give his views was right much of a surprise.

Explaining that he had not considered carefully the division of the country into regional districts. Mr. Morgan said he would not attempt to outline any detailed plan.

"I'm trying to see why the whole United States is to be handled," he

Mr. Morgan surprised his hearers by saying he did not consider it improperty. The bank became guar-portant whether a regional bank were din for T. M. Emerson, a little son located in New York. It might as of the late president of the A. C. L., well be in Boston, he believed. The and Lillian Davis Emerson, daughter important thing, he said, was to have of an older son of Mr. Emerson, was the bank which served the New York died some years ago. It was set district of sufficient size to command the respect of the business men and bankers of all countries. Mr. Morgan attached comparatively little importance to the amount of capital in this bank, which many witnesses had said should be larger than that of any member bank.

"It isn't so much the capital." he said, "as the assets the bank represents."

"Do you think," asked Secretary McAdoo, "that foreign banks would lic works department would lead, look at one regional bank, in forming members of the committee declare, to their estimate, or at the entire system of units under a co-ordinate

"That depends upon the action of the co-ordained board," Mr. Morgan replied. He said that if the board could show that the system was on ordinated, foreign bankers would feel that they were doing business with one comprehensive bank.

"The real idea," he said, "is to get the most convenient arrangement The commission will express the to serve the whole reserve associa-

Morgan a large white sheet of paper country and asked him to indicate on hope that more of the crew had been it at a later time, the mints at which he thought regional banks should be placed, and the district they should cover. Mr. Morgan looked doubtful-Congress is the abandonment of the ly at the Secretary and said he fearpolicy to make use of only corner ed he would not have the time to go into the matter exhaustively. He nevertheless folded up the map and by the revenue cutter Seneca with do his best.

In the opinion of Henry Bizailion, president of Gotham National Bank, the matter of capital of the New York regional bank was not of primary im-Francisco Villa would reunite them portance. The National system of and in person lead another attack on regional banks, operating under the Gregory, 19 took to the other boat, Federal Board and having a combined and eight stayed aboard, to be saved bapital of over \$100,000,000, would be by the Bavaria. Of the larger boatlooked upon, he thought, as one great load, probably Il were lost. Of the

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Edward Townsend, president of the importer's and Traders' National Bank, and J. H. Copperthwaite, of the New York Merchant's Association advocated establishment of a large bank here.

Max May, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York recognized as a foreign exchange exert, was asked to what extent forign business of the banks should be considered in framing the new system. He said this was an important feature as it involved control of the international gold movement.

"How is the movement controlled ow?" asked Secretary McAdoo.

"Mostly, we lock the stable afte hec ow is stolen," said Mr. May "After gold has moved out of the country money rates go up to make them higher than in Europe wher gold is flowing." He said the nev banking system should prove effect ive in controlling the gold movement

Lewis L. Clarke, president of th American Exchange Bank, of Nev York, said the country banks woulose money by joining the new syster. secause at present they are enable: to keep part of their reserves on de posit with other banks where the draw interest.

Mr. Clarke advocated the creatio of a large bank here because, he sai New York always has been looked t as the financial center of the Unite States. He suggested that other reg ional banks be established in Wash ington, or Richmond, Atlanta, Chi cago, Kansas City or St. Louis, Oma ha or Denver, San Francisco and Nev Orleans or Houston.

M. G. Elliott, secretary of the committee, left tonight for Boston to ar range for the hearings there Friday and Saturday.

Emerson Was Worth Quarter of a Million.

Wilmington, Jan. 6 .- The estate of the late President Thomas M. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line i estimated at over \$250,000, and some think it may go considerably above that amount. The fact that the estate will run over \$250,000 was learn ed yesterday when the People's Savexplained. "That's all I'm good for." ings Bark qualified as guardians for two minor heirs to a part of the forth in the papers that the proportion that each will get of the estate is estimated a \$50,000. There are three others who will share in the estate, these being the widow, two daughters. Mrs. C. VanLouven and Mrs. A. S.

> Each of the Ship's Chief Officers the Saver of Human Life.

> New York, Jan. 6.-Thirteen survivors tonight had been accounted for out of the 38 men aboard the tank steamer Oklahoma, when she broke in two Sunday in a storm off Baregat. Another story of heroic rescue was written beside the tale told by the wireless that brought the first news of the disaster.

Until the Booth liner Gregory, fresh from a 2,000-mile voyage up the Amazon, arrived today, the eight men taken off the Oklahoma by the steamship Bavaria were believed to be the only ones saved. But the Gregory had five more of the shipwrecked crew that her officers had dragged from the boiling sea at the risk of their own lives.

So the Oklahoma's death list stood saved. What little hope remained was based on the fact that men brought to port by the Gregory said another lifeboat besides theirs had been launched from the sinking steamer. There was little doubt, however, that this was the boat sighted and walked off with it, promising to three frozen bodies under its thwarts. The hoat that carried the five survivors within reach of the Gregory contained but one body when it was cast adrift after the rescue.

Of the Oklahoma's crew of 33, 11 manned the boat that reached the 11 in the smiler boat, six were drowned when the boat capsized barely a nundred yards away from the side

of the Booth liner. When the Gregory sighted the Ckahoma's lifeboat the benumbed sailrs had hoisted a sail which enabled them to kep their craft from being overwhelmed by the gigantic seas. As the Gregory came within hailing dis tance, the shipwrecked men dropped them to keep their craft from being ost its steerageway and turned over. Then, one after the other, the three chief officers of the Gregory, without waiting to throw off clothes, plunged verthe side. They were First Officer R. H. Buck; Second Officer J. S. Wiliams, and Third Officer, F. D. Rob-

rts, all young Englishmen. Buck tied a bowline to himself. The thers took no line and all but paid he penalty with their lives. Each

brought him to the ship's side, then went back to where the lifeboat was floating bottomside up. Three more men were rescued. The first man hauled aboard died on the deck. The other five were kept alive after hard work by the surgeon and crew.

One man was seen swimming near he ship. Captain Aspinwall heaved im a life buoy at the end of a line. he man had it in his grasp when a reat wave neeled the ship over and when it swung back the man had dis-.ppeared. The lifeboat righted itself and as it floated past the Gregory rew saw a man jammed under the eats. Officer Buck wanted to jump after him but his captain held him

When the agents of the Booth line ere sent a report of the rescue to the ome office in Liverpool tonight they ecommended Buck, Williams and

oberts for promotion. John Kosich, the Oklahoma's messoy, a Norwegian, said he and his ten nip mates in the lifeboat that reachd the Gregory, saw the other boat ut off from the opposite side of the ank teamer. "That boat," he said. had almost twice as many in her as urs."

Captain Loring A. Cates, a Boston kipper, formerly in command of the ank steamer Ligonier, and a pass nger on the Oklahoma, commanded he other lifeboat, Kasich said.

From memory, Kosich and his comanions gave this list of the names of hose in their boat who perished: William R. Dodd, first assistant en-

ineer who took charge; Walter Hannan, second assistant engineer; \xel Andersen, a seaman; John Suiivan, second cook; Manuel Gomez, a spanish fireman.

200 Striking Students Fired by Shaw

University. Raleigh, Jan. 6 .- The 200 "strikng" students of Shaw University, colored, here were entered on the register of the institution this afternoon as "dishonorably discharged." They had until 3 o'clock this afternoon to apply for reinstatement and all failed to do so. They will be obliged to vacate the dormitories at once.

About 25 students remain in good standing, these being the male theological students and the girls in the industrial departments. In refusing to go on recitations last Saturday the students rebelled against alleged too rigid regulations by President Meserve, the fight being to force Doctor Meserve from the presidency. The latter declares that he will remain at the head of the institution during his natural life.

He has the full support of the American Baptist Mission Board, which centrols and maintains the University and of the people of this city, being highly regarded.

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'Wets' Expect Licenses Will Be Renewed.

Media, Pa., Jan. 6.—The first forc cast of the future of the hotels and saloons in Delaware County was rvealed to day when both Judges Johnson and Bromall, sitting in the License Court, intimaed they favored the grating of most all of the licenses applied for and then allowing the No-License League to file petitions to have the licenses revoked when they can show that there has been a violation of the law.

While both of the Judges refused to give information regarding their future policy in granting licenses other than their remarks from the bench, the "wets" felt today as if their case was almost won, and gave the impression that all licenses would be renewed with the exception of five in Chester and two in the county outside that city.

The story of the death of Florence M. Knight, in the Chester Hospital, to be married in two weeks. June 9, from the results of an unpro fessional operation performed while hotel in Chester, was retold today by the father and mother of the girl, who testified in the interests of the No-License League and bared their daughter's life to those in the courtroom and to the world.

Shortly after the opening of the court today John B. Hannum, Sr., one of the counsel for Pike's Hotel, was crossexamining a witness when Judge Broomall made his significant remark about the spirit in which the license situation was to be viewed. Mr. Hannum was speaking about the growth of the population in Chester when the Judge interrupted him and said:

"And the character of the population has changed too. A great many foreigners now live here and they have brought their foreign customs with them. We cannot expect these people to change these customs suddenly, and experience teaches us that they are bound to have liquor to drink. We must view these things with moderation and charity. We want it understood that hereafter a specific remonstrance must be specific. We have broadened this inquiry beyond all usual boundaries and we feet compelled to serve notice that we do not hold this to establish a with it. precedent. If in future charges that liquer was sold to a minor the charge must name him, and specify when an. by whom the liquor was sold."

In summing up in the Pike case at C. A. Starkey, the detective for the No-License League.

"These people come here and rely on the testimony of the 'angel' Sharkey," he said. "This entiter of young girls, this bail jumper, this violator of homes, it is like Satan rebuking

Judge Broomall again interrupted the attorney and made the remark that has given the greatest encouragement to the "wets." The judge

"It is a question in my mind whether it would not be better for all concerned to grant fewer licenses and thus make the licensees more independent. It seems to us that with fewer licensees the profits of those owning the licenses would be larger and the temptation to violate the law

"Would it not be better to avoid drastic measures and renew the licenses, at least for the coming year, insisting that the licensees, by their efforts and co-operation with the public officials, put a stop to disorderly conditions, which it apepars prevail in Chester?"

It was after this last remark of Judge Broomall's that Judge Johnson said that after the man had received their licenses they could be watched and a petition filed against them if they violated the law.

The case of Edward S. Fry, the owner of the Keystone Hotel at Seventh and Central Avenue, Chester, at-

women in court today and some acted as if they had been drawn by the morbid curiosity to hear the sensational testimony they knew would be introduced at the Keystone Hotel hearing.

Mrs. Jane K. Knight, of 724 West on the stand as a witness for the Third Street, Chester, was placed on the stand for the "drys.' In a voice that was broken with the sobs that shook her frame she told the story of the death of her daughter who died last June from the effects of an unprofessional operation, after she had lived as the wife of Edward S. Fry the owner of the hotel for two years.

The woman said that her daughter left home with the understanding that Fry was to marry her. This marriage, the woman testified, was postponed although Fry had repeatedly told friends that he was to marry the girl in two weeks, and once said that actually had been married.

The mother said that she did not see her daughter from the time she left to become the wife of Fry until the night she died. That night the mother tearfully said she was sent for and found her daughter in a dying condition when she reached her "She was so far gone that she could not speak when I got there,' the aged mother sobbed as she bowed her head.

When asked if she knew what had caused her daughter's illness the woman said she had been told that her daughter hurt herself by lifting a register.

"I reached her bedside about ten p. m. that night, which was the first time that I had been in the Keystone Hotel. When I saw the girl's condition I hurried home and told my husband he would have to hurry if he wanted to see Florence before she died. They were just carrying her out on the stretcher when we returned. She died at three a. m., the next morning."

Mrs. Ethel Collopy, a sister of the dead girl, who lives at 427 Oueen St. Germantown, took the stand and said her sister and Fry had visited her at her home and had spent the night in the same room. At that time the witness said they told her they were

"On the day of my sister's funeral Fry told me that they were to have she was living with the owner of a been married two weeks from that

During all of the testimony in the Fry case the court was continually interrupted by John J. Stetson, who had taken Mr. Hannum's place at the counsel table. Most all of the objections were overruled by Judge Johnson, who was inclined to allow ine testimony showing the causes and facts that led up to the death of Miss Knight.

Mrs. Collopy was followed on the stand by her father, who testified along the same lines as his wife and daughter had done. He was followed by Eugene F. White, a deputy coroner, who told of the exhuming of the girl's body and the post-morten examination that was held

William Ward, Jr., the mayor of Chester, was called to the stand twice made or for what reason.

day that young girls and women rush- around, as she puts it; and wouldn't ed the "can" at the Fry Hotel, and do anything of the kind herself for that on last July 4, the horses on any consideration. But each thinks the patrel wagon were almost worn she is right and each is contented; so out running from the Fry Hotel to I suppose it is nobody's business.' the police station and back. It took half an hour to make the rund trip, according to the witnesses, who said each trip.

On days when there was a ball game the patrons of the game left watch the fights in front of the Fry ed the bachelor girl. Hotel.

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Because of advanced bids and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in a Special Proceedings whereto all the heirs-at-law of the late C. M. Euliss were made parties for the purpose of seiling for partition the real property of said C. M. Euliss, deceased, in ilamance County, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at he Court House door, in Graham, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914, most interest me." he following described real propery, to-wit:

Tract 1-Adjoining the lands of D. acted many of the large crowd to T. Curtis, heirs of John Staley, dethe court room. There were many ceased, S. L. Dixon, and others, bound-Prince

ed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at Virginia Will Sue Morgan for Stoler an iron bolt in public read leading from Big Falls to Burlington, corner with D. T. Curtis, running thence N. 281/4 degrees E. 27.61 chs. to an iron bolt in said Staley line, corner with said Dixon: thence N. 864 degrees W. 26.50 chains to a rock, corner with said Dixon: thence S. 314 degrees W. 27.50 chains to a rock thence E. 12.80 chains to the beginning, containing 48 acres, more or

Tract No. 3-A lot or parcel of land in Burlington Township, within the corporate limits of the Town of Burlington, on the corner where Means and Cameron streets intersect, it being lot No. 250 as shown by the map of said Town, dated 1886, it being the same lot of land conveyed to said C. M. Euliss by the North Carolina Railroad Company dated Sth. day of May, 1890, and recorded in Register of Deeds Offive of Alamance County in Deed Book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215, and upon which there is now situate a dwelling house.

Bidding on Lot No. 1 will begin at \$1,083.50 and on lot No. 3 bidding will begin at \$1,815.00.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash. one third in six months, and one-third in twelve months, with interest on deferred payments and title reserved until fully paid.

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Outlook on Life.

"It is rather interesting to study the outlook on life of idfferent married women isn't is?" reflected the bachelor girl.

"The outlook of one would be quite sufficient for me," observed the bachelor meaningly.

"I have one friend," calmly went on the bachelor girl, "who is quite content just to keep house and look after the children.

"Admirable woman!' said the bachelor teazingly.

The bashelor girl flashed him a look. "Her company is about as exciting as a placid cow. But she is really quite contented with her existence. She cooks, and washes, and sweeps, and dresses the children and combs their hair, and gets them off to school, day in and out, and week in and out, and year in and out, not because she must, but because she doesn't want to do anything else Lots of women do these things-and all honor to these women—because they must, not because they would not like to do something else, at least once in a while. But their life must be lived in this groove and they have the courage to live it cheerfully. But that isn't the case with this woman.

She doesn't want anything different." "Why should she? Is not that

enough?" "It wouldn't be enough for me," retorted the bachelor girl. "Another to-day, but gave testimony of little friend of mine lives closer to my value. On one occasion wher speak- ideal of real living. She manages her ing of the Keystone Hotel, he said home wonderfully, you won't find a that an appeal had been made to him more beautiful home nor one where to have Fry arrested. He was not al- the house keeping goes more smoothlowed to tell why the request had been iy. And her children are models. They are healthy and well-bred and The "flag list" was spoken of many intelligent. But attending to these ceive letters from persons in New times in today's hearings and all bar-duties doesn't satisfy her. She wants York asking if a clear title to the tenders called claimed to be familiar something to help herself grow. And will of Martha Washington could be During the case Bert Lee, who of the home. And so she belongs to she wants to contribute to life outside keeps the Bert Lee Hotel, the crowd several fine clubs-one a country in the court room hardly knew wheth- club so that she gets the outdoor life er to follow the fire engines or listen to keep her fresh and alert and also to the trial. As the case started the keeps in touch with sports that will Mr. Hannum took another bitter fling bells rang and the whispered word eventually interest her children. She "fire" flew about the room. A few keeps in touch with amusements too eft, but the court continued uninter-and she is bright and jolly. My house keeping friend thinks it is ter-Many colored women testified to- rible the way this other "gads'

> "It is nobody's business, to be reflected the bachelor. "But I think it is worth while to study out if one the wagon went away with a full load can, which course will eventually make the happiest home, because yo know there is only one right."

> "I suppose you think the woma. the ball grounds every few minutes to who stays at home is the best," scoff

> > "Not necessarily. A man was t companionship in his wife, and chil dren don't want a mother who know nothing of the things that interes them. But isn't it possible the other woman might neglect her ho ne a. be led into much gayety and extrav agance?"

> > "Not when she is the level-heade woman this one is," rejoined the bachelor girl. "After all, it is up t the woman. But don't you think th way different women work out th problem of married life is interest ing.'

"As I have said, the way one wo man would work it out is what woul

Suras Mid Seres. Other Remedies Waz't Care The worst Case, so matter of how long sheading are cured by the wouderful, old reliable Dr Porter's Amiseptic Healing Oil. 12 relieves the same time. 20, 200, \$1.00 to \$1.00 Martha Washington Will.

New York, Jan. 6.-A special to The World, from Washington says: The will of Martha Washington, which was stolen from the records of Pairfax County, Va., during the civiwar, has been located in the library of J. P. Morgan, of New York.

A request has been made upon Mr. Morgan for its return, and Mr. Morgan has refused to accede to that request.

State Senator R. Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax County, will next week, when the legislature meets, introduce resolution authorizing and instructing the attorney general of the State to institute suit against Mr. Morg in the United States Supreme Court for the recovery of the will.

The will of Martha Washington, the wife of the first President of the United States and the richest wo man of this section of the country in her day, was cut from the record book of Fairfax County by somebody while the war between the states was raging in that part of Virginia. At the same time the will of George Mason, who wrote the bill of rights, was

For more than 50 years the people of Fairfax County have searched for the Martha Washington wi'l, which they prize very highly as ar elic. Not very long ago some one who saw the will among Mr. Morgan's collection notified a friend in Fairfax and an effort was made to have the document returned to where it rightfully and legally belongs.

Mrs. John S. Barbour, regent of he Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, acting for her organization, wrote and asked Mr. Morgan to return the will, which, she said, had een "taken from the records of Fairfax County" of Virginia.

Mr. Morgan's secretary replied that Mr. Morgan was in France, but that the letter would be called to his attention on his return.

Just after Christmas Eve, Mrs. Barbour received the following letter from Mr. Morgan's librarian:

"Mr. Morgan's Library. "New York, Dec. 26, 1913. Mrs. J. S. Barbour, Fairfax, Va.: "Dear Madam: Upon his return from England Mr. J. P. Morgan has read your letter of Nov. 10, and in reply has asked me to say that he regrets he is unable to acede to your request that the will of Martha Washington be returned tot he ar-

chives of Fairfax County. "Mr. Morgan desires me to say that he will be glad to have this will photographed and send you a set of such photographs if you so desire. He would appreciate the return courtesy of a photographic reproduction of the will of George Washington, which is deposited in the archives of Fairfax

> Very truly yours, "Belle Da Costa Green,

Librarian. The State organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution supported the Falls Church Chapter in making the request for the will on Mr. Morgan.

Having failed to get the document by gentie means, the people of Fairfaxe ounty will not ask the State to take legal steps to regain i.t

A decade or longer ago F. W. Richardson, who has been clerk of Fairfax County for 30 years, began to rehad. Mr. Richardson invariably re sponded that the original will of Marthat Washington belonged to the people of Fairfax county and could not pe legally disposed of by any one into whose possession it had fallen.

Mr. Richardson's mind is not clear on the names of those who wrote him. Six years ago a friend of Mr. R. Walton Moore, a prominent attorney of Washington and Fairfax, told Mr. Moore that the Martha Washington will had been seen in the collection of wills belonging to J. P. Morgan, Sr. Mr. Moore told C. Vernon Ford, now commonwealth's attorney at Fairfax, what he had heard. The board of supervisors of Fairfax county was notified and Mr. Ford was directed to vrite Mr. Morgan. Several letters were sent to the elder Morgan, but ie never replied to any of them. Mr ord learned indirectly later that Mr. dorgan had said that the will of Aartha Washington was contrabrano f war-loot-and he had a right to eep it.

The matter was dropped for years, fter the death of the enter Mr. man. an the Fairfax people became intersted in the will again. The Daughers of the American Revolution unertook to get it. They had read in he papers of instances where Mr lorgan, Jr., was returning to France ad other foreign countries, certain aluable papers that had been stoler. rom official records and sold to his ther. They thought that he would sturn to Virginia the Martha Washgton will.

The first legal step to regain the ill will be taken when Mr. Thornon introduces his resolution next veek. Mr. Thornton has the assurance of enough support to pass the messure.



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our lot and saying "we told you so."

the nead or the heels, just as thou

wouldst prefer, and we'll hang 'em

And Master Wilson, there is one

as high as Haman.

Rev. C. A. Cecil, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference will preach at the Methodist Protestant Church on next Sunday might. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosemond, of ple hand and dealeth it out accord-Spencer, are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Malone.

Miss Sallie Foster returned Wednesday to Elon College where she resumed her school work.

Mrs. I. J. Mazur left today, Friday, for Oxford, to be the guest of friends King. for a few days.

All the students who have been their perents, have returned to school. ing for anything that thy excellency

#### Beaman Gets 21 Years.

W'imington, Jan. 8 .- In the case against George W. Beaman, an aged white man, charged with the murder of his wife, whom he shot to death with a Winchester rifle November 16, the State accepted the offer of the defense to take a verdict of second-degree murder in Superior Court this afternoon and the judge imposed a sentence of 21 years in the State's

were extenuating circumstances. The woman served 10 years in the South Carolina penitentiary for conspiring with another man to kill her first husband, who was shot to death. Mr. Beaman married her last

#### Wilson Plans to Start Home Next Sunday Night.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson will end his Southern vacation and leave Pass Christian, Miss., at 11 o'clock Sunday night, arriving in Washington some time next Tuesday. A telegram received by Secretary Tumulty today from Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's aide, announced the plan, and said the President was in excellent health.

Big Loan Authorized.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 6.—The Greek party together besides we are going Chamber of Deputies today approved to have hard time keeping our own the bill introduced by the Green gov- souls and bodies together. Something ernment for the issue of a loan of to eat is getting shorter and shorter \$100,000,000 redeemable in 50 years with us and the price is mounting to and bearing five per cent. interest. the sky. Worthy Muster, we wish

believe in that theory. But look at mackeral. There was a tariff of \$2 a barrel on them and thy Congress took that burden off, nevertheless the price of mackeral has gone up three dollars a barrel instead of going down two dollars. To be perfectly plain about it, Master Woodrow, isn't that h-l on Free Trade? That's what's making some of us so dadgasted mad. What's the use to be Democrats if our plans and theories work like hat? What's the use to preach Free Trade and enact Free Trade to have it rebound and hit us in the face like the price of mackeral is doing? Whatis the use to have free iron if it is in the interest of the second going to shut down our own iron furnaces and throw tens of thousands of us out of work? What's the use to wins. Most Worshipful Woodrow Wilson, President of all these United State, and Shepherd of the Democratic ost their jobs? What's the use to have Free Trade if as soon as we flock; thou who holdest great juicy get it that industry all over the counslices of pie in the hollow of thy amtry cuts down its business as it has recently until in such cities as Chiing to thy righteous will; we thy poor weatherbeaten and unworthy consti- cago one hundred thousand men are out of work and are having to be fed tuents come tumbling down on our tummies to pour out our political deby Charity? Yes, Master Woodrow, votion to thee and to bless thy glorithere are things that have got us worried as if the devil was about to get ous Democratic name. Give ear unto our supplications, Great Political

But, Mr. President, remember we are Democrats still. We are willing Master Wilson, we thank thee that we are anxious and waiting Demo- to face the music and drink soup, if necessary, if only we can be patted crats. We are anxious to know what spending the holidays the guest of thou wilt have us do. We are wait- on the back and called good Democrats. We know it is treason to com-We know the province of a may see fit to give us. We will confess that it is not as well with some good Democrat is to take his medicine and never make a crooked face. of us as it might be. By some un-So, Mighty Chief, forgive us for talkaccountable reason several of us have been thrown out of work by recent ing as we have. Kick u for pre suming to ask questions. It is not shut-downs and, Great Prophet, it hit us in a tender spot. We are out for us to scrutinize thy wisdom nor of bread. The groceryman won't cred- question thy plans. So put the toe of thy wrath to us and teach us to it us. Our supply of coal is running obey. Teach us that a Democrat was low and winter closing in fast. We made to vote straight and ask no questions. Teach us that the horse and have our rations run short and that pulls the plow should eat the fodsee times hard if it wasn't for the infernal Republicans making fun of der and if thou thinkest we worked hard enough by telling the people for Master Wilson, that hurts like blue thee that Free Trade would reduce the high cost of living and make times better, then Master Wilson, send as a Political chief, we wish that thou commission as blockade still hunter wouldst carry out thy threat and be-;in to hang men that started this or tick killer for our district and we will accept same with grateful hearts anic. Couldst thou not give us a job f hanging Radicals? We would work and when the next election rolls heap and we'd do the fcb up brown. around we will give thee all the We'll hang the bloomin' rascale by glory. Amen.—The Yellow Jacket.

business a little. We can't under stand it to save our lives. We thought

reducing the tariff made things cheap-

er. We have always been taught to

### Child Without Forebrain.

The German mdeical press records the remarkable case of a child which important question we would ask lived for nearly four years without hee. It may be treason in us to want to know such a thing, but we any trace of a forebrain. Neurologists explain that the case demoncan't help it. It is this: When dost strates the absolute dependence of thou expect the new Free Trade tarhuman being on the fore or sentient iff to begin to lower the high cost of brain, and shows that a human cannot living? We know it is wrong to be carry on the ordinary processes necesimpatient, but, Great Chief, it somesary for his preservatio without it. thing is not done pretty quick, we are The fish or the frog without the foregoing to have hard work keeping the bran has greater capability than had the child in question. This child revealed no trace whatever of this vital brain section, so its nervos system was absolutely similar to that of a fish, though the latter is capable of performing all the vital functions eressary for nutrition and self-de-

> the case of the child is especially noteworthy because of the long duration of life. In other cases the brain less life lasted only a few days, and the movements of the child did not differ in any respect from those of a normal child.

> In the case under discussion the child lived 3% years permitting numerous extensive observations of its state. The child remained in a condition of continual sleep. Its arms were flexed and rigid. It was unable to grasp or hold anything with its hands. From the second year onward the child cried incesantly, though this could instantly be stopped by mere pressure, especially on the head. It was impossible to note any physical action, to awaken any feelings, or to teach thee hild anything.

### Result of Accident.

Wilmington, Jan. 8.—Suits were started in Superior Court this afternoon by the Wilmington Railway Bridge Co., and the Atlantic Coast Line against the Franco-Ottoman Shipping Co., Nathaniel Wicklen and the Wilmington Towing Co., as the result of the accident yesterday in which the British steamer Cromwell, in proceeding up the northeast branch of Cape Fear River, struck Hilton railroad bridge, knocked out one span of the structure and seriously interfered with traffic south and

The Coast Line seeks damages in the sum of \$10,000 for interruption of traffic, and the bridge company which owns the bridge, asks for \$35,000 damages to the bridge. Attachment capers were served this afternoon,

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that thou wouldst explain this tariff No Charges Against Hammer's Char-

> Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Overman returned last night and resumed his work today. He went to the Department of Justice this morning to ask that the Marshai's Office, for Western North Carolina be transferred to Asheville from Greensboro. This will be done soon.

While at the Department of Justice Mr. Overman looked over the files to see if any charges had been lodged against W. C. Hammer, candidate for District Attorney. He did not find any charges that affect Mr. Hammer's character.

Senator Overman told The Observer Correspondent that he would not support Mr. Hammer, if charges were made and sustained against his character. In the absence of any such charges he will stand by him until he

have free lumber if it is going to will, Mr. Hammer will be appointed. If Senator Overman insists, and he close our American shingle mills as The lawyers of the State are coming it has done in the northwest where to the aid of Mr. Hammer. Only afteen thousand men have recently two have filed protests against him. The activities of the Republicans

against Mr. Hammer are bringing the Democrats together for him. Senato: Overman would not discuss Manly McDowell, and the offered in-

#### Civil Service Examinations.

come tax position.

The United States Civil Service ommission states that notwithstanding its efforts it has been unable to secure a sufficient number of male stenographers and typewriter eligibles to meet the needs of the service in the departments at Washington. Examinations are held every month except December. The next examinaion will be held in the larger cities throughout the United States on Jan. 27, 1914. Young men who are willing to accept entrance salaries of \$849 and \$900 per annum have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salary is small, promotion is reasonably rapid for those who merit it.

Application forms and information in regard to examinations may be secured from the Commission at Washington or from any of the district secretaries who are located at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.

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that an attempt will be made by the now held." and Seaman. The decision declares part of the 24 defendants and the challenge of the conspiracy counts of the indictments was erroneous; that the distinction was maintained be tween the conspiracy charges anthose alleging conspiracy was formeand that the verdict could not have been challenged on the ground that seperate acts and a continuing con spiracy had been improperly joined i charges.

The decision stated succinctly that McManigal and Clark, though co-de fendants, were competent witnesses for the State. The final contention of the defendants' counsel that the United States had no buisdiction in the charges allege i was disallowed.

Counsel for labor officials heard the decision with keen disappointment. petitioners, however, stated that he already had prepared briefs on three important points which had been overlooked in the first appeal.

al servitude against Frank M. Ryan, loite yesterday. or Chicago, president of the Association was confirmed.

There were 33 convictions in the blowing up of The Los Angele Times building. Three of the convicted men did not appeal.

Democratic Leaders Discuss The Pri

mary. Washington, Jan. 6.-Flans for putting into effect the presidential preference primary idea suggested by President Wilson were discussed by Democratic leaders at a luncheon given here today by the Common Council Club. A plan of State primaries proposed by Joseph W. Folk was supported by other speakers, including Secretaries Redfield and Wilson. Senator Owen, Louis D. Brandeis.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin, of the

Treasury Department, and John

Burke, Treasurer of the United

A committee was named to lraft a plan for the state primary method of nominating Presidents. If the committee's report is adopted at the next meeting of the Club it probably will be presented to the meeting in May of the House of Governors, and the committee will urge Congress to adopt legislation necessary for mak-

ing the plan operative. The trust question was discussed ence of opinion arose between Seccombines. Mr. Brandeis insisted that retaries at which from his long-advocated method of vigorwork for fear it might disturb busi-

Chicago, Jan. 6. Sentences of 24 taking any chances of upsetting gen- tire State."

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Such a system, and an amendment to ment of the State and possesses eduthe constitution, it seems, would not cational possibilities of great value. will petition the Court of Appeals for be required to carry this plan into ef- In addition to their industrial and eda rehearing on new legal points. If fect. Congress might by law authorthat is denied they will take the case lize presidential preference primaries reatonal value. With these worthy to the Federal Supreme Court. Pend- to be held under the laws of the dif- things as an objective they are ening final adjudication it is understood ferent states, as State primaries are titled to the encouragment and sup-

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> Mr. Rucker has conferred with Secretary Bryan, and other administrations officials in preparing his measures. It provides for retaining party conventions only for the purpose of declining and accepting decisions of the primaries and for formulating the platforms of the parties.

raying for united action by the au-County Fairs of the two Carolinas resolution to the fair secretaries at E. N. Zolins, of the attorneys for the in stamping out undesirable amuse- their meeting in Charlotte this 6th ments, were presented to a meeting day of January, 1914, and request of of the secretaries of the Greensbore, them that they Raleigh, Charlotte fairs of North Car- "First. Recommend to the manage. olina and two or three similar insti- ment of the fairs represented by them The sentence of seven years' pen- tutions of South Carolina, at Char- respectively that in future all gamb-

> mce Poe, president of the North Car- game with prizes where it is not a Winston-Salem; W. C. Dowd, of Char- suggestion, be in future excluded. otte, and A. W. McAlister, of Greens- "Second. Recommend to the asing the Greenshoro Minister's Asso- with reference to amusements and the ristion, Prof. T. R. Foust, represent- midway. ing the schools of Guilford county, went down from Greensboro to be

present at the meeting. The resolutions were presented by our influence and cooperation. Mr. Dowd, who made a strong speech in favor of the movement; other addresses were made by Professor Foust, Mr. Williams and J. E. Clark, of Charlotte.

In presenting the resolutions it was made plain that the Greensbore Fair had made great improvements within the last few years, and the experience of this fair was made the basis for the argument that two or three things that do not really affect the fair should be eliminated, so that our fairs would commend themselves to !! of our people and have their entire

support and cooperation. The secretaries received the suggestions made most favorable and expressed themselves as being in hearty actuated two themselves as being in hearty actuated two during the meeting and some differ | cord with the policy proposed. "While if all determination of the metter," evidence in that case, Blake had tak and upon this land are situated a retary Redfield and Mr. Brandeis as said Mr. McAlister last night, "was en dusky damsels out to ride a numto the best method of dealing with left for a future meeting of the sec- ber of time in Mr. Healy's car, several

resented several other fairs in ad- courts. his long-advocated method of vigor-cus prosecution was best while Sec-Charlotte meeting. It seems to be a cus prosecution was best write security Charlotte meeting. It seems to be a accident again brought about his arretary Redfield held that the party Charlotte meeting. It seems to be a accident again brought about his arretary Redfield held that the party Charlotte meeting. It seems to be a accident again brought about his arretary rest. He had just started down Dethe elimination of all objectionable catur Street in the car when he ran

Dynamiters Must Serve Sentences brought into proper control without policy of the fairs throughout the en- Neighbors Say Chimes by Day and by

While the Winston-Salem Pair was in Indianapolis of conspiracy to trans- Opposition to presidential prefer- not represented at Charlotte, it is un-

The resolutions read as follows:

"The State and County Fairs of North Carolina are playing an imporucational value they have a great recport of all the people, young and A bill to provide for primary elec- old, church-going people, school chilman of the House Committee on Elec- are a ground of conscientious objection to a very considerable properto carry out the administration rec- tion of our people, and whose influommendations. The measure will be ence upon the children and youth attaken up by the committee January tending them is unwholesome and injurious. These objectionable features are not needed to make the fairs attractive. The fairs can furnish ample recreation and diversion, and such as will fully satisfy the public demand for such things without admitting those things that are immoral in their suggestions and tendencies, and those things whose influence is unwholesome and hurtful. The trie was when these things may have been popular, but that time has passed. Co-Operation Toward Cleanliness Is The public hase hanged. Sentiment Sought. has changed. The popular fair now Greensboro, Jan. 7.—Resolutions is the clean fair, therefore be it

"Resolved, That this committee and thorities of the various State and delegation present this preamble and

ling gambling devices such a wheels The resolution had been prepared with money or prizes on the chance of by a committee appointed by Clar-the turn, and money tables and any

Social Service, game of skill within the spirit of the onsisting of J. M. Broughton, Jr., law as well as the latter, and all imf Raleigh; Mayor O. B. Eaton, of moral and vulgar shows of immoral oro. In addition to Mr. McAlister, sociation of fairs for this state the

Rev. R. Murphy Williams, represent- adoption of the policy outlined above "Be is resolved further. That with

the adoption fo this policy by the fairs we pledge them the support of Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 3, 1914."

Negro "Joy Rider" Is Given Heavy Sentence by City Court Judge.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7 .- Surrepititious joy riders who use other people's machines for their pleasure jaunts have received ample warning of the attitude of the city criminal court toward such offenders in the heavy sentence imposed Tuesday morning by Judge Andrew Calhoun on Will Blake, colored, who was sentenced to twelve months in the "gang" or the payment August, 1881, and recorded in the of t fine of \$1,000 for taking Dr. C. Office of the Register of Deeds for F. Benson's machine.

Blake was in the city court also about two years ago, being charged accidents finally landing him in the

When he took Dr. Benson's car an ness conditions. He said that the functures at the fairs will be adopt into a buggy. Nobody was hurt, but trusts seemed to be beginning to red. There is good ground for the widner of take Blate into custody the negro reinto line and that they might be terday's meeting this will become the sisted violently.

Night Disturb their Sleep.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Because Mrs. Julia Gertrude I yle, widow of J. S. port dynamite were confirmed today ence primaries, Mr. Folk told the club, derstood that the mathorities are in Lyle, who died last July, leaving the | with of his estate of \$20,000,000 to rung every fifteen minutes, day and sight, some of her neighbors appealed for an injunction to Vice Chancelfor Lewis in Jersey City, yesterday. Mrs. Lyle will have to respond next Monday and give some reason why an injunction should not be issued to bush the bells at least during sleepug hours.

Mrs. Lyle had the chimes placed on a fifty-foot stone tower as a memorial to her husband. There are nine bells on the tower, the heaviest weighing two tons.

Wilson Plans to Start Home Next Sunday Night.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson will end his Southern vacation and leave Pass Christian, Miss., at 11 o'clock Sunday night, arriving in Washington some time next Tuesday. A telegram received by Secretary Tumulty today from Dr. Cary T. Grayon, the president's side, announced the plan, and said the President was in excellent health.

Big Loan Authorized.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 6 - The Greek Chamber of Deputies today approved he bill introduced by the Green govrnment for the issue of a loan of \$100,000,000 redeemable in 50 years and bearing five per cent. interest

TALE OF THE "POLLY HODGIN LAND."

Under and by virtue of an order f the Superior Court of Alamance county in which Nancy Carter and thers are plaintiffs and Class Cobis nd others are defendants, the underigned commissioners will, on

MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1914, at 12:00 o'cleck, M.,

in the premises kereinafter described, ffer for sale to the highest bidder it public anction ng described real estate, towit:

Lying and being partly in Alamance County and partly in Chatham Couny, North Carolina, on the waters of he middle prong of Rocky River, adlickett, William Pike, Gerton Butier, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuque, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly ounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler's orner, and running thence West with aid Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Couny line; thence South with said County line 17 chains and 50 links to a tone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains and 50 links to a small poplar in said Pickett's line; thence North with a line of said Pickett and Pike 20 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containing 105 acres more or less; the same being the property described in a deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilla Hodgin on the 12th day of Chatham County in Books "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known so the "Pol-W. T. Healy's car. According to the miles from Liberty, North Carolina, dwelling house, barn and granary. About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and specially adapted to the production of grain.

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High Point, North Carolina.

need Asks Aid of Raicigh Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 .- Informatio received from the Treasury Department tonight to the effect that unless Raleigh and Richmond unite, Raleigh will go to the Atlanta regional reserve bank and Richmond to Washington.

Richmond's representatives now touring North Carolina will tonight ask Raleigh to endorse Richmond as the location for one of the Federal Reserve Banks. And this morning the executive committee of the North Carolina Banker's Association meets in Raleigh to consider the same mat-

Some members of the Richmond committee reached Raleigh last night and others will be here today. Among those who will be in Raleigh will be former Governor A. J. Montague, of Virginia, now a member of Congress. Some members of the committee came to Raleigh after the meeting held in Wilson yesterday. Others went to Goldsboro for the meeting to be held there this morning. In Raleigh last night members of the committee were Herbert W. Jackson, president of the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond; and Henry E. Litchford, vice president of the Old Dominion Trust Company, of Richmond, both formerly of Raleigh, and W. G. Owen, of The Richmond News-Leader.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association is to meet at eleven o'clock this morning at the Yarbrough Hotel. The meet tonight at 8 o'clock in its rooms Both hodies will hear from the Richmond committee and will take action derstood that forty members of the Bankers' Association have written in support of Richmond.

The Richmond committee has al-Mount, Tarboro and Wilson. Members of the committee reached Goldsboro last night and favorable action merce there, a special meeting to be held in Goldsboro at 10:30 this morning. After the visit to Raleigh the York Times. Richmond committee will be in Greensboro Friday afternoon, Wins- Foreign Diplomats Confer Over Mexton-Salem Friday night, Salisbury Saturday and Charlotte Saturday

Mr. Herbert W. Jackson, of The Richmond Committee, expresses great pleasure at the assurance of support for Richmond given at Rocky Mount Tarboro and Wilson. In speaking of this last night, he said:

"At Rocky Mount we met the directors of the Chamber of Commerca. and bankers, and Richmond was endersed. At Tarbero the action was for unanimous endorsement. At Wilson a committee consisting of President John F. Bruton, of the First National Back; President Shelby Andersen, of the Branch Banking Co. and Lawrence Brett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed at a meeting of bankers and business men to draft resolutions of approval of Richmond.

"Our committee is seeking to enlist the aid of North Carolina, with the view of having one regional bank in the South, one managed by Southera men. Richmond is the logica ist for a Federal Reserve Bank for all this region, and if North Carolina, trate their efforts to secure the bank to the protection of the lives for Richmond there is every indication that we will get it. I have never seen so much interest in any one cause as there is now in Richmond to secure the bank, all business organizations being aggressive to secure it. Our committee is not alone active

North Carolina to endorse Richmond, but we are seeking personal support and are asking that the people ask the favorable consideration of the Senators and Representatives of this State. It will benefit North Carolina to have the Federal Reserve Park in Richmond.

"I am very much gratified to learn ave endorsed Richmond, and that ome forty bankers have declared for Our committee will present to Raleigh bankers and business men the strongest reasons for supporting Richmond, and we hope to secure such sup-

Mr. W. G. Owen, of The Richmond News-Leader, speaking of the trip in North Carolina, said: "The members if the Richmond Committee are enthusiastic over the reception they are receiving in North Carolina. It is proving most cordial everywhere and all are gratified at the promises of support being given.

Death Roll of the Street. The people killed by motor cars in Greater New York in the year just closed number 302, as against 221 in 1912; of these 141 were children. In New York State outside this city, 150 were killed by motor cars, as compared with 127 last year. The number of fatilities is increasing in faster in proportion than the increase in population. That it can be checked was demonstrated last month when Raleigh Champer of Commerce will the enforcement of the traffic rules in the borough of Manhattan resulted in reducing the number of deaths from twenty-four in November to but as to endorsing Richmond. It is un- ten in December. There should be no spasmodic action, but steady and systematic enforcement of the rules governing crowded thoroughfares. During December men were subjectready received the support of Rocky ed to severe fines for minor infractions, while in November it was dificult to obtain the arrest of reckless drivers who ran down women and is expected by the Chamber of Com-children. The police should be alert at all times, and the magistrates should inflict due punishments.-New

Washington, Jan. 6.—Frequent con ference between ambassadors and ministers here are tending to unite hem on a line of conduct regarding Mexico which, while conforming to the dans of the United States, involves in understanding as to obligations the American government will be exof od to assume as the result of noneterference by foreign powers.

This common understanding has not aken the form of direct pressure, but he State Department is kept inform d through the medium of individual concernations of the expectations of be European powers. Generally here relate to the protection of fia wiel interests which citizens and unjects of the Powers have in Mex a. No intention to bring in the poitical cide of the question is indicatd. More than one diclomatic repse tative here has informed the Deartment that his own government 23 interested in preventing finanial loss to its citizens, and beyond hat did not care what the United itates did in Mexico so long as it was informed in time to take precau-

There were no important develop ments today in the military situa-Tampico. Quiet also on the west coast.

The Red Cross authorized the State Department to draw a second \$500 fell as a man,-Beettie.

for use in relieving destitute in the interior of Sinaloa.

Ernest P. Bicknell, of the Re-Cross, tonight is enroute to Laredo Texas, from Houston, to investigate conditions among the Mexican sich and wounded soldiers brought there from Nuevo Laredo A telegram to day to Representative Garner, or that many towns in North Carolina Texas, said 150 wounded soldiers ha been brought into Laredo, and that facilities were inadequate for their

> Profit Sharing With Workmen. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- An epocl n the world's industrial history wa marked in Detroit Monday.

A few typewritten lines given ou by Henry Ford, head of the Ford Mo tor Company, bore in concrete fashio the story. By its wording twenty-five thousand men in the army of De troit's laborers are lorge and stamp at drill and press, will be lifted from the position of wage earners to that of sharers in profits of the Company and \$10,000,000—about half of the earnings of the great concern—will flow into their pockets in the next

This means that every man of the vast Ford organization will find his income increased greatly, in some cases more than one hundred per cent The man who sweeps the floor will receive not less than \$5 a day, and as each round in the ladder of industry is reached the men on that round will have their salaries added to in

In addition to this sweeping stride profit between capital and labor, the hours of the employes will be cut from

nine to eight per day. "Girls and women will not share in the distribution. They are not the same economic factors as the men are. They do not control the standard of living. There are two hundred or three hundred women employed in the electrical department. The rest that are here do office work. A woman will leave at almost any time for almost any reason, and when she stays long enough to be a dependable worker she is apt to get married and have some one clse support her. However, the women employes will not lose. for there will be substantial raises of wages for them.'

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Couzens said that is would be impossible to estimate what profits might be shar-

ed rext year by the employes. "Hard times might affect the bus iness if they came. We might have competition that would reduce our profits, but if there is nothing changed over present conditions it is possille that the profits to be share will be greater next year than this.

"We are maling a beginning sow and will make its covernents to our lant that we can later."

The Ford Motor Car Company r aplitulized at \$2,000,000. Its tremelous earnings in recent years havcen the marvel of the industrial and bancial world. The financial statement on September 30, 1912, showed usuets of \$20,815,095.57. One year later, September 30, 1913, it showed assets of \$35,039,173.68 and surplus of \$28,124,173,68.

The earliest profit sharing experi-Wallscourt on his Irish estate in 1829 lut in the history of the world, nothing in the way of profit sharing has cousiled the mamneth Heary Ford tion on the Mexican border or at lifea. Every previous attempt looks

He thought as a sage, though he

Forty Years a Diner.

To the youth and inexperience of on. Furroy sinchell, Chauncey M. epew attributes the confessed inomey of the amyor to weather unapaired a course of public banquets an April, Dopew will be 80 years and for so years he has dined as a mad glasts to dinner si igned to the ween on an average.

" a distribute from a light sect achardines to the role yet," said the weumered tournaster as he sat at als dese in he crand Central Termai auming. "ie se able to stant daners and not feel them the next norsing requires, of course, train-

"Most men get their relaxation in cards. That makes them kep more hours, and too many cocktails. They die young. But the public never learns of their card playing. So it say they have been killed by overwork and they are lauded as martyre t their activity.

"When I was very young," continued the former senator with a reminiscent smile, "I decided to mail dinners my recreation. Speaking was very easy to me. Every man has his forte, and I suppose that is mine. find it easy to remember things.

"I find that when I walk around my library table for an hour before dinner and think of the subject I an to talk on everything I have even read or heard about that subject as once comes back to me. After my speech I go home, and am in bea about 11 o'clock. The next morning i am fresh and ready to be at worl toward a more equal distribution of at 9. For years I worked in my of nice without even going out to lunch

-I ate it on my desk. "At 6 o'clock I would go home and take a map of 10 minutes. Then I would find what I was to speak on and be ready to keep the engage ment at 8.

My digestion might have bothered me had I not been careful to eat the dinner just as I would have at home. Indigestion must be guarded against —it is the greatest enemy to a clear head and clear thinking.

"I experimented to find out wha I could eat best. I soon determined to play with everything, but eat nothing, except the roast and game courses. The trouble with the average young man is that he cannot restrai his appetite. The things are placed before him, and they are so good he cats them. Of course, he is apt to eat too much. But a public banque: if eaten thought and care, is no more of a strain than a dinner at home

"As for wine, I experimented to find what I could drink best. I soo. decided on champagne. But I drie cover more than three glasses, ar usually only one.

"A little thought and a little core. he copeladed, rising briskly to attena bound meeting, "and the most for midible dinner loses its terrors."the New York Press.

Cost of a College Education. Statistics assembled from student it Swardimore College, show that the average expense for the collegiate year is between \$500 and \$800. A few manage to "cultivate the muon a little patmeal," as Sidney Smith would have said, and to reduce th. ment on record was that of Lord cost still lower; there are several who spend more than \$1,000, and are doubtless regarded as the pluterrat. of the coilege community. Dear Briggs, of Harvard, in giving advice to anxious parents, has declared that every dollar above \$1,200 is a dollar of danger. Every large universit has had its parasitic indiction of spendthrift "midnight sons" of tiel men, who have disposed of pulsion allowances considerably largen; 🖘 500 to \$4,000 is not a large income for the father of a household, but it s princely affluence for a youth in college, where normal expenses of living are reduced to a minimum. F ery satisfactorfy college room can es secured for \$60 to \$125 a yearend with a roommate the cost is halv ii. The cable board is procurable for 34 a week without privation.

The fultion for rarely exceeds (150 in to agures table it plan that in ordually cases to spend more than a best in the vellage year is wanton xaroxa da cal

Home the father who wants bin s. only mirrorage for his w ath the liver rain have solve he can saids like ber. ah ah pascaraha comforts that mile or set upon the long read of and her may and delightful. The il vito "works his vity" partly or ... By his gained valuable experience not will search him in good stead in in e-injunition of all comers in the rhin na rket place. Some stadents are to work so hard for a living that acy miss much of the best that colge has to give in social life and melesome recreation—that is their nisfortune. Those who supplement mir allowance from home by their wn efforts--in tutoring, stenography urnalism, commercial agencies, of

many linds- are for more likely pappreciate the privilege of being at llege and to profit thereby, than the tudents who supinely depend upon the periodical remittances and do othing for themselves .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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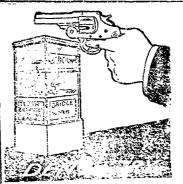
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New Improvement Leagues.

The County Improvement League is the biggest movement now going on the agricultural world. It is not only doing more to improve farm methods than anything else heretofore, but it is bringing together the men in country and town, the women in town and country, the young people to the farm and in the village.

The Country Improvement League consists of men, women and young folks from each township, representing each of its interests—agricultural, industrial, business, religious, social, educational, etc. The league takes the different forms in different counties, but the grand purpose in view is to associate all interests and all organizations into one concerted effort for greater efficiency in all that pertains to the upbuilding of the community. The community council in each township, as described in previous articles, applies the same idea

to each township. The county league may be supported by voluntary contributions from farmers and business men. Some States have amended their constitution to permit of a special tax for this purpose, or aid may be obtained from Federal and State Agricultural Departments, or from the State Agricultural College. The league may employ one or more advisers or exhousehold economics or civic affairs. lines and producing results which alled due to the fact that the natives

But the vital characteristic of this new development of the forward movement says Southern Farming of Atlanta, is that it comes up from the farmers themselves, instead of being carried down to them. It is not a scheme of the United States Department of Agriculture to dominate and control, nor of the State University nor Agricultural College to assert to itself too much power. It is not a patronizing effort of bankers to show farmers how to farm it, but it is a purely co-operative coming together of each and every interest in behalf of the common good. Such association springs from the people themselves, through a basis of representation that is entirely fair to one and all, and free from anything that smacks of politics, privileges, sectarianism or partisanship.

The County Improvement League and the community council are just in their infancy. Experience is show ing how to make each effort of this kind still more efficient. It is revealing the fact that each community, indeed every school district contains people whose powers of leadership only need to be developed through some such effort to inspire all the people to make better use of their time and

talents, their means and homes. This movement is opening up an utterly new world to the young people, and their work in the home, on

ready are nothing less than marvel; have never shown any great regard

Granges, Clubs or of any kind of lo- of a revolution. cal organization among farmers is one thing that delays forming an improvement League in every county.

school district or locality to start a pain. "My theory is that the cat postage. Any club, grange, farm- tor. "Maybe the process will eventuers' union or similar organization may ally prove fatal to the cat." well take the initiative in starting a county improvement league. The latter should be organized in a businesslike way. A semi-annual meeting at the county seat of all members of the Improvement League, with their women and young people, should be followed by a social gathering and banquet. This coming together of all sorts of people throughout the country is in itself a splendid thing.

The county league should have an office or headquarters where all its members may feel at home and where they can go, telephone, or write for But the adviser and information. other experts employed by the league will do their best work the more thoroughly they get out among the farmers, and by practically working with the farmer demonstrate to him how he can solve his own problems and how, by working with his neighbors, he may successfully co-operate to do together those things which can be done better through associated effort than by working separately.

The county agents employed by the Federal Department of Agriculture are already available as advisers in almost every county in the South. lic-spirited people, young and old, in town and country. The league can help wonderfully in such matters as stamping out cattle tick, tuberculosis n animals and man, pellagra, hookform disease, as well as in other things that will help to make rural life more worth the living and agriculture more profitable.

A Pair of Little Shoes. These little shoes, I keep them still I keep them now and always will: A place within my heart they fil-This pair of little shoes.

One little lad, I see him there, His little face, so frail and fair, The sunlight on his golden hair-Our little lad long gone.

I keep them in the room where he Was wont to play: so careless, free For they bring back the past to me-This pair of little shoes.

And so a little while each day I go in there to kneel and pravweep for him who went away-Who wore these little shoes. Harry M. Dean. in Southern Farming.

German minister to Haiti and Sar Cure for Rheumatism.

New York, Jan. 7 .-- Dr. Fritz Perl Domingo since 1911, arrived today on the North German Lloyd steamer Grosser Kurfuerst, on his Port Au Prince, Haiti.

He said that during his tenure of office four presidents in Haiti and one on many a subject of prime importperts in better methods of farming, the farm and at school is taking new in San Domingo had been assassinat- ance.

The absence of Farmers' Unions, for a little excitement in the way

Dr. Perl is a sufferer from rheuma-It is easy for the farmers in any him he will eventually be free from ing statement:

> White Dove Freed by the President. Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 8.-President Woodrow Wilson stood on the veranda of his cottage at sunset tonight, and acting on the request of a little brown-haired school girl, released a white dove whose broken wing she had nursed back to strength. The

bird fluttered for a moment, then it

paused on a heavy limbed oak, as

if preparing for a long flight, and

oon was lost in the evening shadows. The incident was a sequel to the President's m tor ride today through Guifport. School children lined both s des of the main street, singing 'America," and people came flocking from stores and shops as the President's car slowed down. A pretty dark-haired girl of eleven, handed the nation's chief executive a box and a letter which she asked him not to

open until he reached home. When the President arrived he read the following:

Dear Mr. President:

honor to open its prison and let it

"Lovingly, enjoying the beautiful southland.'

kind. I shall be very grateful.

The President asked Representative Harrison, who was riding with him, to find out the little girl's name, as he wanted to write that he had complied with her wish. After diligent inquiry among the school children. the congressman learned that the donor of the dove was Miss Willa Green. She had modestly signed her initials because, as she afterwards said, he did not "want anybody to know anything about it."

Mr. Wilson found the outdoor air so inviting that he did not work all the afternoon as has been his custom, but took a short automobile ride. The weather was like a summer's day, with the sun hot enough to make heavy clothing somewhat uncomfort-

The President came here primarily for a vacation, but he had been able to perform many hours of uninterrupted work, sometimes almost impossible at the White House. He has done more work here in the last few days that he often has accomplished in two weeks at Washington. He has caught up with neglected details in his study of subjects thrust a side in them alestrom of the tariff and currency agiation, and he will go back to the capital with his mind made up

New York, Jan. 8.—Secretary of that a Government should put the Treasury McAdoo, who left New stamp of approval upon such unjus York for Boston today, after concluding measures against a struggling people ing a hearing in the matter of region- There are 11,000 colored Civil Service tism and believes that by sleeping al reserve districts provided under the employes in the Government, and they with a pet angora that accompanies new currency law issued the follow-

"Neither Secretary Houston, nor I club of their own, as the necessary through contact with me contracts the have expressed, directly or indirectoutfit will be furnished by the paper disease gradually and just as gradu- ly, any opinion or formed and conclu- Congress." quoted on receipt of stamp for return ally reduces my pain," said the doc- sions on the banking questions. How the subject of investigation by the organization committee under the Federal Reserve Act, nor shall we do so until all the facts have ben submit-

"We are impressed with the great responsibility resting upon us and with the necessity for impartial consideration of the views of all sections of the country before a decision is rendered. To avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, we desire to say that all inferences and statements to the contrary may be accepted as unauthorized."

Suffrage Leaders Expect Much of

State. The suffragists are stirring about in Washington, and will campaign in ev ery State in the Union for the constitutional amendment providing for hikers at the outskirts of Albany. The votes for women.

Mrs. William Kent, who did a clever turn in Fayetteville last week, is and drum corps to the Capitol. one of the most active of the Lffragists. At her home next Sunday (note the day) she will give a massmeeting for the suffragists to take up a collection. One of the favo its "You will find in this box a real, stunts of the "votes for women" adlive dove. It flew in the door and vocates is to hold big meetings on broke its wing several months ago. Sundays. That sounds bad to South-Another can be employed as means We have cared for it, and now that erners who rest on the Sabbath. It permit. Much service will be gladly it is well, my mama says we must is all right out West, where Mrs. volunteered by enthusiastic and publigive it freedom. If you will do me the Kent and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette and other good suffrafists come from. fly away to find companons of its North Carolina may be advancing backward that way.

The North Carolina Woman Suffragists in Washington held a meeting "P. S .- Just a little Tennessee girl last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoner on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Stoner is not a North Carolinian, but she is working as one with the suffragists. Among the speakers on that occasion were Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, of Tennessee, and Representative French of Idaho. All spoke for woman suffrage in North Carolina.

At the meeting at Mrs. Stoner's the charter of the Charlotte Woman Suffrage organization was read and approved. Miss Myrtle Bunn, who presented it, said that she is proud that her state could make such a fine showing. There is no doubt that the suffragists are banking on North Car olina for great support.

Women like Mrs. LaFollette throw cold water on Southern suffrage movements. In a speech here Sunday she

"I see no reason why we will eat food prepared by colored cooks, have them nurse our babies, and live in intimate relation with them in this way, and then object to them sitting beside us in the street cars and workrooms," she said. "If you own your own conveyance you can invite whom you choose to ride with you, but on public car and in other public places all lines of distinction and cast must be disregarded, and rich and poor, employer and employe, and white and black must r'de together.

"The Civil Service is a department

Secretary McAdes Makes Statement, of the Government, and it is a s won their places on their merits. Why should they be subjected to indignities? This race, numbering 10,-000,000, is without a representative in

> "I don't want to make the hike gain this year," General Jones said. We shall march next year, however, and every year thereafter until women are granted suffrage.'

Governor Glynn received the suffagettes late in the afternoon. Miss Jones carried a lighted lantern into he executive chamber.

"What's the idea?" queried the Governor.

"I'm looking for an honest statesnan," replied the General laughing.

The Governor appeared loath to acept a "votes for women" badge that General Jones pressed upon him. but the solid array of women forced both the Governor and his Secretary to accept badges. He did not commit himself on the suffrage question. More than 200 persons welcomed the Albany Political Equality Association escorted the woman, with a fife

Heavy Rains Flood the Cities of Pacific Coast.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.-The Pacific Coast from San Francisco to British Columbia was swept today by storms which have continued for 10 lays and which have extended well in

Basements are flooded, sewers are blocked, street car service demoralized and streets torn up at Astoria, Oregon. Twenty vessels are weatherbound in that harbor unable to pass the high surf on the bar. The precipitation there since last Saturday has been almost nine inches.

Nearly six inches of rain has fall. en at Tacoma, causing damage over a wide area. Railroad traffic has been delayed. A high wind brought a temporary lull in the storm at Seattle and repair crews immediately began to remove the tangle of broken telegraph and telephone wires which has delayed transportation. Heuse movers here are shifting dwellings threatened by mud slides, to safer

More than nine inches of rain has fallen at Aberdeen, Wash.. since last Saturday and the lowlands over a wide section of western Washington are under water. It has been impossible to estimate the damage in that section. Mud slides are holding up trains in several isolated places.

The storm reached norther Califoriia today.

### Guilford Poultry Show.

Greensporo, Jan. 8 .- The fourth annual show of the Guilford Poultry Association opened this morning at 10 o'clock in Neese's hall. The largest display of poultry ever seen in the county and probably the largest in the State, is housed in the building. J. W. Dennis, of Binn's Hall, Va., is the judge and has about completed his work. He says the birds exhibited are much superior to those he has seen here in other years.

## Everybody is Invited to Attend the Formal Opening of Our New Store Saturday, Janua y 10th

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