WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR. IN DUE AND PROPER FORM.

Year out and New Year in throughout the world is generally merriment and somewith noise. But whereas in some countries the wild" night has disappeared and been replaced by cele-

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more keeping with the passing of a year of past opportunities, and the making of new resolutions for the year, op this continent, at least, the night has been given up to revelry strongly condemned by right thinking

At one time New Year's eve in Berlin was a time that might have glad-dened the heart of the most exuberant undergraduate, being from dusk to dawn a succession of practical jokes and good-natured "ragging." But nowadays the town shows a more sedate temper, and if in a very German way er or a wine "journey" (to give the German expression) often reminds one in the small hours of what used to be seen at the same time of the year in the ancient world, the days seem to have passed by when it was unsafe for a cabman to sliow himself in the city before dawn, for fear of having some joker ride away on his unharnessed "Polly."

In those times the silk hat was more worn than today, and still more often was crushed in or thrown across the street by some of the more ram-pageous. It is said that one could then buy a cheap edition of the silk hat that had a gloss that would last through the evening, and at a price that made its disappearance quite suf-

dropped into the background. Berlin a celebration of the New Year that lon, something of the Scottish festivity, and also some reminders of April Fools' day and Gunpowder Plot day in England, and the Chinese New Year's "Feast of Lanterns."

New Year's day in Germany is the day for sending the jokes and woulduntil April 1 in France and England cigars that might seem to be burning, references to such rarities as the can be thought of. Then, as the English of the North may eat toffee and "parkin" on the eve of the 5th of November, the Germans have a special fare of pancakes and jam, with punch.

The rattle reminds one of the Orient. It is the article of the day, or rather of the night. Even the biggest stores in the capital head their weekly catalogue with a list of the styles of ratties that they have to sell, and no self-respecting Berliner is without one when he sallies forth late in evening to make a round of the town before saluting the emperor with the guard in front of the palace in the Lustgar-

ten at nine o'clock. The occasion also offers another example of the extraordinary powers of endurance in the matter of entertainment that the Berliner possesses. Although business begins at eight, and past seven, there are as many in the cales between two and three in the morning as one would see, for exam-ple, between one and two in Parisa much more leisured city.

And on New Year's eve the company does not go home to bed with the milk, as in the French capital, but sees it out until it is a question of whether luncheon shall come be-

Supper in the better-known restaurants in the center of Berlin and in Charlottenburg's fine avenue of Kurpancakes and sirup get their place, and there is always some punch in

New Year's eve is marked at the Court of Vienna by a ceremony some what reminiscent of "Hamlet" without the chief character. The diplomatic body is invited to the Hofburg to wish the emperor the compliments of the season, but his imperial majesty never attends to receive Since the days of Maria Therhas been the custom for the grand master of the court to depufize for his sovereign on this occasion, and no member of the imperial family

is ever present. This ceremony, which is commonly known as "the homage to Gessler's hat," is so strongly resented by diplomats that they purposely absent themselves from Vienna at this time of the year in order to evade it. At Queen's college, Oxford, besides Scotland, and if the Bacchanalian ele- he had slept on a feather bed.

Indian Marriages Recognized.

members of an Indian tribe in accord-

ance with the customs of such tribe.



such practical jokes have the picturesque procession of the ment-at all events in the far North boar's head at Christmas, a quaint is a trifle strong, it cannot be doubtand the rest of the empire indulge in but less known custom for New Year's day has been retained. After dinner has something of the French reveil on this anniversary the bursar presents to each guest a needle threaded with silk of a color suitable to his faculty, and prays for his prosperity in the words, "Take this and be thrifty." This word "thrifty" has no connection with the philosophy of the late Samuel Smfles, but is, according Robert Burns. be jokes that are generally held over to Doctor Magrath, the retired provost, the old English for prosperous thrive peacock's eggs, and all the "sells" that living memory: The ceremony is a practical Norman-French pun (alguille et fil) upon the name of Eglesfield, the chaptain to Queen Philippe, who was the real founder of the college,

A picturesque ceremony marks New Year's eye at the court of Dresden. A reception is held in the eveninggenerally one of the most thronged of the year-during which the king instead of receiving the guests in his ordinary manner, plays cards with

Those invited file past a group of card-tables, all the players at which' are intent upon the game, except the whose aide-de-camp stands behind his chair and whispers the card for him to throw, so his majesty can devote his attention to acknowledging the greetings of his courtiers. The king plays a card, then bows as a curtsying lady catches his eyes, then in some offices even as early as half- another card, another bow, and so on,

until the long procession has passed. The little Scotch fishing village of gold angels therein. Burghead, on the Moray Firth, keeps up a strange survival of pagan ritual. burning of the "Clavie," a sort of rude spoked wheel or tub half a tar-barrel, knocked together

The blacksmith supplies a long nail, This contrivance is borne flaming on the shoulders of a succession of

earers to the town boundaries, and tletoe, seems likelier. furstendamm is much on the lines of then to the "Doorle," a sort of stone the Paris reveillon. There is no men- altar, on a small hill. The "Clavie" tion of the traditional "Boudin avec is then smashed and the crowd scrampuree de pommes," but in return the bles for the pieces. The custom defles explanation and is immemorial.

> manay is celebrated in "the wee, sma" oors ayout the 'twal" with unusual zest among the Caledonians.

In every corner of our far-flung empire; wherever the Scot has car-ried his accent and his Robert Burns, the festival of the Celtic race will find its earnest, if decadent, expres sion in good wishes and good resolutions for the new-born 'year.

If you have taken part in the fest val in Scotland itself you will be able to conjure up what the Saturnalla was in the classic days. The modern Italian carnival bears little resemblance to that great festival in which the worker in the field expressed his whole-hearted delight that one year of toll had ended, and that a new, and perhaps a better, year had dawned.

given to the marriage relation itself.

as common law marriages, but as legal

marriages according to the customs of

the tribe, when such customs are rec-

ognized by congress as concerning and

Johnny Knew Them.

"Johnny," said, the minister, "can

That a marriage contracted between Such marriages are not to be treated

ed that enmittees are ended and friendships strengthened in the general re-

So then, every Scot, wherever and whatever his let-Scots Wha Hae and Scots Wha Hinna-will raise the glass to the New Year, and his heart will turn to the Mecca of his hopes, the home of his poet and prophet,

Writing to an English friend from in 1802, Henry Bickersteth "grew thrifty" in the sense of to says: On December 31 almost everybody has a party, either to dine or sup, the company almost entirely consisting of young people. They wait together till midnight strikes, at which time every one begins to move, and they all fall to work-at what? Why, kissing! Each male is successively locked in a pure Platonic brace with each female. This matter is not at all confined to those, but wherever man meets woman it is the privilege of this hour.

New Year's gifts have taken many different forms at different periods from the eggs exchanged by the Persians and the sacred branches of mistletoe of the Druids down to the fat capon which the tenants in many English countles were expected to present to their landlords.

In the sixteenth century, gloves were often given on New Year's day, and there is record of a certain Mrs. Croaker, in whose favor Sir Thomas More had decided a case, sending the chancellor a pair of gloves with 40

"Mistress," wrote More, returning the money. "Since it were against manners to refuse a New Year's gift, I am content to take your gloves, but, of made from half a herring-cask and as for the lining, I utterly refuse it." What precisely is "Hogmanay?"

which a smooth stone is substituted. from the French "au-gui-menez," association of the New Year and mis-

Can anyone tell us precisely, what was the origin of the custom in some parts of England, of the going to the parents' bedroom on New Year's morning with new snow (if it can be The great Scottish festival of Hog- had), and the song,

New Year's day in the morning.
The cocks begin to crow
Open the doors and let me in
And I'll give you some New Year's snew.

The Zulu Trick.

The English soldiers who had served in South Africa quickly taught the allies in France how to sleep comfortably on the ground.

To sleep on the ground in the ordinary way, without the aid of this South African trick, which the English learned from the Zulus, is so painful as to be almost impossible. Sleep, iastead of resting, fatigues.

The Zulu trick is to dig a little hole to hold the hip bone. The soldier can then rest on back or side with equal comfort. He rises from his slumbe Hogmanay is the Saturnalia of on the hard ground as refreshed as if

The Canny Scot.

A Scotchman recently returning home from Russia would now be in a German jail had he not written British after his name on the passenger list. The naval officer who stopped regulating the domestic relations of the ship he was on carefully removed the tribe. German eagle's eye. An eminent divine said some 200 years ago: "In all my travels I never met with any one Scotchman but what was a u.an of sense." If he were alive today he

might say it again.—Baltimore Sun. Grim Wit of Douglas Jerrold. Ugliest of trades have their mo ments of pleasure. If I were a grave-

A fellow has his face shaved, hair cut, shoes polished, clothes pressed and hat brushed, then pays no attention whatever to his dilapidated con science.-Toledo Blade.

SUIT FOR THE PRESIDENT a Suit of Clothes.

Concord.-J. E. Love, a tailor of this city, has just sent President Woodrow on a suit of clothes manufactured and made in Concord. With the suit was a letter expressing the hope that the President would accept the gift as a token of esteem from a native born German who has resided here

for several years. The cloth for the suit was manufactured at the Gibson Manufactur-ing Company here and is of light colored cotton material similar to Palm Beach cloth This class of goods proved popular here last Summer said was used for suits by number of citizens. It was on dis-play at the textile exhibit Home-Com-Weed and attracted much atten Needless to sa ythe suit was made with all the care and tailoring genious Mr. Love could command.

Some time ago Mr. Love expressed a desire to make the President a suit out of Concord-made goods. A friend wrote to Senator Overman for the easurements of the President's suits and in a short time Secretary Tumulty furnished the information

Buncombe's Corn Show,

- The most successful Boys' Corn Club contest in the history of Buncombe county was brought to a close with the annual seed corn show which was held at the court Christian .Luther of house here. Candler was the most successful contestant, being awarded first prize \$15 in cash and a farm implement given by Mrs. Edith S. Vanderbilt. He produced 117 1-3 bushels of corn on an Perry H. Gaston of Candler won sceond prize, while producing less corn than the winner of the second, made a better score based on all of the conditions of the contest.

In the men's contest R. H. Davis of Candler won first prize with 115 bushels. In the boys' prolific show corn contest, J. H. Holcombe first prize while the second was awarded to Stanley Weaver. Both are residents of north Buncombe

Farming in Harnett.

Dunn.-Considerable local interest is centered upon Never Fail Farm. that wonderful stretch of fertile Harnett soil owned by J. A. Harps, a comparatively recent acquisition to this county's citzenship. Mr. Harps comes from Ohio and is using the agricultural knowledge gained in that state to much profit in this locality whose soils he thinks to be the most iderfully productive in the country.

He owns several thousand acres in western Harnett and though his principal product is tobacco, he is tea his neighbors that diversity can chase adversity/out of the county. He produces no cotton, but nearly everything else is grown upon his farm. As an natance of the great value of Harnett soil as a tobacco producer, he points, in a letter to a local warehouse w the fact that he has received \$15, 000 from the sale of tobacco this year

Kinston Gets Union Depot, Kinston,-Kinston is to have a union depot after all, it was announced recently, G. V. Cowper, a well-known lawyer, was informed by Clerk A. J. Maxwell of the Corporation Commission that the commission has agreed that the station is a 'necessity and that an order for its erection at Gordon and Independent streets on property now occupied by a Presbyterian church and several dwellings will be

Senate Press Gallery Gets Apples. Washington. - Edmund Robinson cretary of the United Fruit Growers Western North Carolina, with headquarters at North Wilkesboro, at the request of Capt. A. B. Williams of without the use of a hammer, for Etymologically, it has been derived Senator Simmons' office sent to the senate press gallery a barrel of Royal islative committee of the Brotherhood "come on to the mistletoe." The Norman French "a-gui-l'an-neuf," also an Brushy Mountains.

> COMING EVENTS Annual Live Stock Meeting, Statesville January 19-21, 1915.

> > TAR HEEL BREVITIES.

The second annual Henderson county corn show held at Henderson was a success, in spite of the snow on the ground and the inconveniences it occasioned the farmers who brought in exhibits of corn and Irish pota-

Robert V. Brawley, for postmaster at Statesville and David T. Clark, postmaster at Weldon have been con Ex-Governor Glenn addressed.

mass meeting at Charlotte recently on the subject of national prohibition. David Stern, a well known Greensboro attorney, died suddently

Commissioner Young of the insur ance department mailed out large numbers of holiday bulletins of the department. These went to the st perintendents of Sunday school, to school teachers and to business men and merchants over the state.

Holly shipments brought East Caro lina shippers more than \$30,000 this

Warsaw tobacco market has closed having sold nearly 3,000,000 pounds of

Durham county farmers have slaughered over 10,000 pounds of hog re-Most of them have had unusually good luck with pork this year cold weather just at time has been ideal for the butchering. There has been little or no hog cholers, for the hog raisers have taken the precaution to have the animals

A big barn and contents and car age and auto belonging to J. O. Gardner of Charlotte were destroyed by

fire recently.

Superintendent Dobbins of the Henletta Mills entertained his overseers at a supper recently. This is an annual event.

Nearly 30 patrons of the Shelby exhange of the Piedmont Telephone & l'elegraph Co., have signed a petition o Manager R. B. Bablugton of Gas onis asking that their telephones be cut out January 1, if the proposed increased raise of 50 cents a phone is

NORTH CAROLINA

COMPLETEST POSSIBLE SUM-MARY OF LABOR AND INDUS-TRIAL CONDITIONS.

TAR HEEL CAPITOL NEWS

General News of North Carolina Collected and Condensed From the State Capital That Will Profe of Interest to All Our Readers.

Raleigh.

The twenty-eighth annual report the commissioner of labor and printing recently issued from the department has been received everywhere as one of the completest possible summaries of the laboring conditions in North Carolina as well as of Va. to Beaufort Inlet North Carolina industries from the standpoint of the \$600,000 The report besides manufacturers, a complete directory of the state offices contains a revised list of the labor laws of North Carolina and a classified list of the industries of the

"Condition of Farmers" is the title of one of the leading chapters of the report. That shows in summary that there has been an increase in the value of farm land in eighty-eight countles and no change in twelve. There are, reporting to the depart-

nt for 1914, miscellaneous factories, with \$88,811.810 capital. using 88,590 horsepower, producing an output valued at \$97.062,107. These factories employ 38,655 per-

Two hundred and minety-six cotton mills report, employing \$54,482,622 rivers, \$40,000. capital, using 3,704,709 spindles, 62,056 looms, operated by 143,237 horsepower. There are employed in these mill \$80,602,74. mills 54,960 people. Output.

The number of knitting mills reporting is 75, increase of 17 over last year. The capital here employed is \$4.762,196, nearly a million more than last year. There are 144,840 spindles. 10,760 knitting machines and 1,000 sewing machines in use in these mills; 20,163 horsepower and 8.227 employees, reporting output of \$7,771,080.

The woolen mills reporting are 6 in number with capital of \$171,000: ers are now successful. employing 13,812 spindles; 262 looms; cards; horsepower, 805. Output \$755,060; employing 542 persons. Four silk mills, with capital of \$23,000, spindles employed 47,540.

oms 492, horsepower 1,110. Output \$678,750. 842 presons employed. Four cordage mills, with capital of

\$460,000; spindles employed 15,936; braiders, 250; cards, 52; horsepower, Output, \$1,211,467. Employing 440 persons. The furniture factories are 84

number, with capital of \$3,327,205, using 10,078 horsepower, employing 8,786 persons.

There are reported 325 publications in North Carolina. This number includes daily, semi-weekly, weekly and other, with a combined circulation of 1,512,559 copies.

The report shows also wages in the different trades, in all the industries covered, hours constituting a day's work, otgether with numerous dietails.

The appendix shows an alphabetical index of manufacturers, classified under names of articles manufactured, together with list of newspapers and various other appropriate relative facts and observations.

Labor Will Ask Nothing.

Chairman D. K. Wright of the legbor organizations, who is always es. making body. pecially active during legislative sessions here, for and against measures tion of any sort asked for at this session by the interests he represents, but that they are geting ready to of th legislators-elect that the assemmake the strongest fight they can against a number of measures that are expected to come from other sources and that would be detrimental to the interest he represents.

Repairing Secretary's Office.

Workmen have begun a complete renovation and refinish for the offices of the secretary of state—in the Capi tol building that will include hardwood floors and refinishing the walls and new white enamel for the winddows and paneled blinds. The offices of the governor, state treasurer and auditor have had a similar overhauling within the past two years, and the work in the department of state is greatly needed to put these on an attractive and creditable footing with the other departments.

Wants 250 Children Cared For.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, just back from Kinston where he attended the annual meeting of the board of directors of the State School for the Fee ed to press upon the legislature the necesity of provision through in-creased appropriations for increase of to 250 childern, the institution being now taxed to its limit, with 150 urgent applications for admission on

Examine Insurance Companies.

boro are being examined just now by representatives, of the state departent of insurance, this being an annual task that the department performs in connection with all insur-

North Carolina's Waterways Money Washington.-The annual river and arbor appropriation - bill, carrying \$34.138,580 for waterway improve nents throughout the country. was harbors committee. Army engineers estimates were reduced by nearly \$20. 500,000 to maintain work on existing for work on projects which already have been begun, making no provision

for new undertakings. After the defeat of the river and harbor bill at the last session of Congress and the appropriation of \$20. 000.000 to maintain work on xisting projects, the board of engineers submitted estimates aggregating \$53,000. 000. These the committee, according to Chairman Sparkman "pared to the

All big improvement projects were involved in the committee's efforts to cut the appropriations. Among the appropriations in the

annual rivers and harbors bill, completed, are. Virginia: Matapont and Paniunkey rivers

\$6,000; Rappabannoch, \$10,000; James \$100,000: inland waterway

North Carolina: Beaufort harbor, \$17,000; Beaufort nlet \$5.000; Morehead City, \$8,800; Scuppernong river, \$5.400; Pamlico and Tar rivers, \$35,000; Neuse and Trent rivers, \$32,000; waterway Pamlico Sound to Beaufort Inlet, \$8,000 New river and waterway to Beaufort harbor, \$37,000; Northeast, Black and Cape Fear rivers above Wilmington. open channel work, \$13,000; Fear river above Wilmington locks and dams, \$173.000; Cape Fear river at and below Wilmington, \$205,000; Waccamaw river, \$55,500.

South Carolina: Winyah Bay, \$50,000; Santee, Wa

teree and Congaree rivers, \$20,000. Tennessee: French Broad and Little Pigeon

Southern Girls Aid Farmers.

Washington, D. C .- Daughters of Southern farmers who have been nembers of the United States department of agriculture's garden and canning clubs have been able to give their fathers practical demot tions of the value of crop diversifiation during the present bad cotton year. The actual products which the giris have put up are proving invaluable assets in many farm where the cotton crop has not brought the customary returns and many farmcotton after seeing the success wheih the young women have made with these crops.

Two sisters in North Carolina have established such a reputation their canned fruits and vetables that they cannot fill the demand. The rules of the agent in charge of the North Carolina work makes it necessary that the name and address of every club member go on every can she puts on the market. "Give me a can of Mabel Norris tomatoes," or "Give me a can of Agnes Norris peaches," requests the housewife of the grocer in the section where these two sisters sell their products. These young women no longer put up their product in glass, but in tins, their name on the outside being sufficient guarantee for the appearance of the products. The North Carolina girls are being taught to be business women as well as to put up superior products.

Craig's Message a Party Document. Nearly all the state institutions and boards have filed their annual or bifor the general assembly, and the governor is beginning to cast the first rought draft of his message to the legislature in connection with which these reports of boards and institutions will be transmitted to the law

The governor has given no intima tion as to the character of his forthas they effect the labor interests, said , coming message, except to say that it that for once there will be most will be anchored in Democratic prin-probably not a single bit of legisla-ciples and the Democratic platform and party pledges. He expresses the belief after a study of the personnel bly will be a safe, sane and at the same time a sufficiently aggressive body of men anxious to do the will of the people and promote their best interests.

Big Advance in Health Work The state department of health is such gratified over the big advance in health work reported from Vance county where Dr. D. C. Absher Is serving as whole-time health officer, and the department predicts big things through his specialized efforts. Doctor Absher, it is pointed out, holds the record for efficient work under the Rockefeller Sanitation Commission service in this state through the establishment of the Salemburg community, Sampson county, that claims the world record for equipment.

Lower Insurance Rates For State.
General gratification is being expressed at the recognition of North Carolina's right to special insurance rate concessions by the Southeastern Tariff Association as manifested in the recent promulgation of reductions ble-Minded, says the board determin. in insurance rates on classes of fire risks, generally that touch the rank and file of the people. Reductions are as follows: Fifteen per cent in the fithe capacity of the school from 100 nai rating on shingle or wooden-roof dwelling houses, private garages, barns and stables, located in cities and fowns.

> Forestry Association to Meet. The North Carolina Forestry Asso

ciation is planning for a great meeting here January 13th which is intended to impress upon the members of the general assembly to be in session at that time the necessity for advancance companies in North Carolina, being forestry legislation for the protection of taking part in and close "tab" on the examinations of insurance coming the examinations of insurance coming the companies of th panies the country over which are december of the state. The examinations in Greenshoro are being made by actuary W. L. Cameron and Chief Clark Stacy W. Wade.

ber: Governor Craig has accepted an invitation to deliver an address in connection with the meeting. The being made by actuary W. L. Cameron and Chief Clark Stacy W. Wade. on the examinations of insurance com-panies the country over which are ber: Governor Craig has accepted an

QUERY OF DEBATE

SECOND OF A SERIES OF QUES TIONS SUBMITTED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

SUGGESTS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

William Boyloss, of Raleigh, Gives to University 300 Volumes of Books and Bound Periodicals.

Chapel Hill.—The proposition of the enlargement of the United States Navy, stated in the form of a query-"Resolved, That the United States Navy, should be greatly enlarged,"is the second of a series of questions submitted by the University Bureau of the Extension to the high schools of the state for public debate.

The library of the University is the recipient of a gift of three hundred volumes of books and bound period-icals from the library of William Boylan, of Raleigh. The gift is made by Mr. Boylan in memory of his son, Wil-liam James Boylan, who was a student at the University from 1904 to 1907. Among the volumes of periodicals and books are a number of early news-papers. A copy of the Raleigh Minerva of 1812, and early copies of the Edinburg Review and the Annual Register are included in the valuable periodicals.

Through the generous services of Professors H. M. Wagstaff and Oliver Towles of the University faculty, subscriptions were taken in Chapel Hill for the needy Belgians to the amount The collections were for warded to J. P. Morgan & Company.

With the confirmation of the ap-pointment of Dr. William J. Battle of North Carolina ,as acting president of the University of Texas, the University finds itself the source ffrom which three leading state universities have drawn upon for its executives. Dr. E. A. Alderman president of the University of Virginia is a University graduate; Dr. Battle of the University of Texas, and President E. K. Graham of the University of North Carolina." Dr. Battle previous to his apident held the office of dean of Texas institution.

The University News Letter expresses a note of optimism when it dethat the entire state is interested in the Correspondence Study Courses at Representatives of the following ten counties are now at work: Duplin, Camden, Johnston, Lincolnton, New Hanover, Stokes, Guilford, Caldwell, Halifax and Lenoir. Farmers, editors, teachers, ministers are discovering this new opportunity to secure helpful guidance study along their particular line. The idea is spreading rapidly."

Tobacco Market Breaks Record.

Greenville. The Greenville tobac co market has sold nearly 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco this season and before all tobacco is sold and the marthe farmers. The market closed for the holidays, but will open again in January. It will probably be March before al ltobacco is sold and the mar-ket closed. The sales of this month to date were 3,769,753 pounds at an average of \$13.48 the 100 pounds. This brings the total sales for the season up to 19,416,467 pounds, which is more than the market ever sold in a season before. The sales will prob ably reach 22,000,000 pounds.

Washington.-Messrs. Davis & Da to citizens of North Carolina of the following patents: Charles W. Jones, South Milis, Split pulley; Shealy Odell, Greensboro, loom; Frank M. Sawyer, Charlotte, building-block; Delgado Mills, Wilmington, trade

mark for ginghams; James P. Horn-

Reidsville, trade-mark

remedy for catarrh, headache, coughs, colds, etc., Franklin P. White, Shal-Truckers Appoint Directors. Wilmington.—Realizing that some thing must be done before the begin ning of the next season to secure a better distribution of lettuce and other trucking products raised in Wilmington section, it was decided at a meeting of the leading truckers of New Hanover county a few days ago to appoint a board of seven directors,

one from each local organization in

the county, who will meet in Wilming-

ton at an early date to devise plans

that will help to remedy present conditions. Letters From Queen. Asheville.-Letters written at the direction of the Queen of England were received at Asheville recently in which thanks were extended to Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. George Rodgers and other women of this city for the funds sent from here to assist in re-These letters expressed highest praise for the work being done by the relief societies in the United tSates and stated that the people of England in general feel deep gratitude for the

ssistance rendered by Americans.

Wilmington.-Compartive figures of receipts and exports of cotton for the port of Wilmington for this year and for 1913 show a vast difference in favor of last year. The total rec this season beginning September 1 totals 77:667 bales as compared with 200,335 bales for the same period in

where the tribal relations and government existed at the time of such marriage, and there was no federal statute rendering the tribal gustoms invalid, the tribe. will be recognized by the courts as a regular and valid marriage for all purposes, is held in Buck vs. Branson, 34 Okia 807. And the same effect is also given to the dissolution of marriages. given to the dissolution of marriages. "Sure," replied the little fellow under the customs of the tribe, as is "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

Walrus Slaughter That the walrus is rapidly nearing extinction is the warning sounded by the Daily Industrial News of Nome. Alaska. That paper describes the alaughter caused by one crew in a single season. The cutch amounted to 723, of which 426 were cows and or shot dead and never recovered. full grown bull walrus weighs a ton. walrus is a tempting balt to the

the rich ivory in the tusks. The dis appearance of the walrus means the extinction of the Eskimos, who depend largely on this animal for food sup-ply, fuel, lights, boats and leather.

When Was He in the Legislature? "The legislature, pa-Many were fatally wounded age legislature, my son," replied J Fuller Gloom, "Is a debating society wherein nobody knows what he is, hunter because of the amount of thing about what anybody cise is wealth found in his akin, the oil and talking about."

digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a deal of enjoyment.-Douglar Jerrold.