Fair Tonight And Tomorrow Colder

Bridge Keepers Appointed and Other Matters For the Past Month Was Passed Upon.

and whereas the said sum is now due the county is unable to pay same and

sald note at maturity for a period of

12 months or from time to time un

County Superior Court, which is to

First Week.

Jones, A. A. Holiday, Edward S. Mc-

Second Week.

ers for the city of Washington.

Resolution.

Be it resolved by the Board

That we enter our selemn protest Commissioners of Beautot Crounty

against any increase in the salarie

ty as recommended by the commit-tee provided by the last Democratic County Convention.

That we believe that the salaries secommended by the committee, fix

ing \$75 per month for the Recorded

and \$25 per month for the Clerk of

month for the Recorder of the Pan-

tego District, and \$25 per month for

the Recorder of the Aurora District

offices become a burden on the Coup

ty, and cause a heavy expense to the

That we recommend that the costs

main the same that are in the pres

costs that there will not be sufficient

revenue to pay the above named sal-aris, and that the Courts will become

That a copy of this resolution be

sent to the Hon. Geo. J. Studdert

and a copy of the Hon, W. C. Rod-

County charges.

the Washington District, and \$35

H. H. Thompson, T. M. Daw, F. W.

convene on February 17:

on- trict, be relieved of poil tax. Amount The Board of County Commission-ers met at the Court House last Mon-day and Tuesday. All the members were present. The following business was transacted for the month? Ordered that Thos. Smith, colored, of Lower Ages Township, be allowed.

as fence commissioners from Washing township, which was accepted by
it is necessary to renew said loan;
the board and it was ordered that
now, therefore be it resolved, That
Nessrs. M. D. Leggett and J. T. Wilums be appointed to fill the vacanare authorized to extend and renew

illount's Creek bridge at a salary that the right to discharge the said at the end of any month if the der of keeping said bridge is not

J. W. Crawley was appointed keep es at a salary of \$16 per month and erves the right to discharge the said Crawley at the end of any month if the manner of keep-

ing the bridge is not satisfactory.

J. B. Keech was appointed kee of the Pantego Creek bridge at a sa ary of \$25 per month and the board resurves the right to discharge the said Reech at the end of any month if his manner of keeping the said bridge is not satisfactory.

V. W. Davis was appointed keepe Pungo Creek bridge at a es the right to discharge the said Davis at the end of any month if his manner of keeping the said is not satisfactory.

tory reasons the board relieves Isiah Alligood, Sr., of Long Acre township, of the tax on proper-ty valued at \$50. Amount \$6 cents. McJay Waters, of Long Acre township, was relieved of poli tax. Amount \$2. (Physical disability).

Eveline Adams, of Pungo, was al-wed \$2 per month regular. (Physical disability).

Be it resolved by the Board of

Commissioners of Beaufort

That we respectfully request our senators and representative in the General Assembly to vote to repeal that section of the law known as the Doughton Machinery Aut in reference to the listing of property for taxation and the manner in which it

Ordered that the order for layin off road in Pantego township, which was passed at the December session and that all property owners contig-uous to said road as outlined be noti-fied to agree upon the Jonés line when the matter may again be taken

tl appearing to the satisfaction of the board that personal property valued at \$123 was listed for taxes both by W. S. Woolard and E. W. A. Woolard and it further appearing that E. W. A. Woolard is the owner of said property, it is ordered that A. S. Woolard be relieved of said tax. Amount of relief, \$1.11.

It was ordered that G. H. Walker, from this County.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REGULAR SERVICES AT

Competitive Tariff All Along Line Says Underwood

to see a competitive tarifically one the line," announced Chair-an Underwood of the ways and cana committee, Democratic leader n the earth, cartheoware and glass-vare schedule today. Mr. Underwood had been hearing

guments aimed at securing a low-

or long Aere Township, be allowed \$4. Dr.D. Hill was appointed keep.

13 per month regular. (Old ago.)

14 Ordered that Henrietts Gaylord, salary of \$25 per month and the colored, be allowed \$1.ku per might the said fill at the end of any menth for two months. (Burnt hand.)

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Mr. Pitcairn said that under the resent tariff earthenware imp tion were steadily going down. Payno suggested that If the witness' statements were true, the importers would go out of business in 30 days. ti the same is paid.

The following jurors were drawn for the February term of Beaufort Mr. Pitcairn cited what he said were actual transactions and Mr. Payne attacked them.

"Do you doubt the integrity of those statements?" shouted the witsess. Mr. Payne persisted and the Ayers, Jesse R. Woolard, W. W. Weatherington, W. L. Capps, W. E. witness said he could produce the entries from the treasury. Mr. Payne Mixon, C. C. Walker, J. E. Banks, E. S. Moore, William' S. Peed, S. H. replied that even the Treasury Department could not "produce mir-acles." Mr. Pitcairn said that 90 per acies." Mr. Piteairn said that 90 per duty open the American market to cent of earthenware imported is Brit- the foreign commerce?" asked Rep-Gowan, W. E. Swain, William C. Kilish. by, David E. Waters, Hardy H. Wool-

"Eliminate the English earthen ware," he contended, "and you will C. P. Aycock, S. C. Carty, D. M. J. N. Edwards, E. M. Hook-

Carter, J. N. Edwards, E. M. Hook, the discountry.

er, J. H. Bullock, William A. Neal, He suggested a 35 and 30 per to state the point at which it could be producted in the profit of the profit.

W. Hayes, A. C. Gurganus, W. H. and changes in the classification in profit. W. Hayes, A. C. Gurganus, W. R. the two sections involved and in the Cayton, W. R. Galloway, N. L. God-ley, Joah Skittlethorpe, S. E. Paul.

The county superintendent of valuations at New York but knew health's salary was named at \$500 nothing of them. He had no knowledge of any association of French orters and that the importers had Messrs. T. Harvey Myers and S. R. imp to sell their goods Clary were named as cotton weighcent higher prices than American

Several other importers of . other products urged lower tariff, while retention of the present rates was the slogan of representatives of Ameriof the Recorders and Clerks of the Recorder's Courts in Beautort Courcan manufacturers.

dent of an association of window glass workers, pleaded for the pres-ent tariff protection on window glass to guage the Belgian products. He told of conditions among Belgian la-bor, citing contracts that Belgian working men have to sign. Some of the committee were disposed to be and steel industries on the prop lieve he had been sent to Washing revision of the metal schedule.

Jan. 11 -1 would ton by the Mational Window Glasaid he came at the instan worstnamen organization. The asso-ciation did not pay your expenses, he was saked, "Absolutels not." he replied. He said the tariff protection should

at least be a little more than enough to represent the difference in the cost of labor, as the American wincost of labor, as the American win-dow glass workers, though working under better conditions than abroad, still had wages that were too low "The skilled workmen," he said "The skilled workmen," he said,
"average \$15 a week for the whole
year, and the possilled workmen \$10

The witness was warned by Dem-ocratic memors not to accept too freely the statement that great imforeign production would les n American wages. replied that it was a vital matter to his organization and that if the tarif was made sufficient to enable them to maintain helf organization they would look after the wage question. "You promise that, do you?"

ed Mr. Kitchin.
"Yes, we will do that."
The witness added that the only American manufacturer is to either strike or convin ce the manufacturer that "we are able to get what we ask." He said the window glass workers had no complaint against the present tariff.

A charge that a photographic trust exists in this country was made in the testimony of Wm. O. and G. C. Gennert of New York city, who con-tended that the Eastman Kodak Com-pany controlled seven-eighths of the business in every branch of the in-dustry in this country. W. O. Gen-nert said that independent companies here could not successfully compete with the Eastman Company.

"Would the removal of 45 per cer resentative Harrison, of New York

"It would enable us to compete plied the witness. "The profits of have no competition in earthenware the Eastman propany are so enorm in this country." to state the point at which it could

> The witness said that putting cameras on the free list would benefit

Henry B. Graves of Geneva, N. Y. wanted the duty on lenses retained as at present. Representative Palmer reminded Mr. Graves that the American Optical Company paid really 200 per cent profit on its actual investment. Mr. Graves disagreed saying that he understood it was really but ten per cent.

Arthus W. Sewall, of Philadelphia asked to have the tariff of asphalt. removed and described the operations of the Barber Asphalt Com-pany, which he represented. Dennii A. Hayes of Philadelphia, representing the glass bottle blowers' association, wanted the tariff on bottles maintained. The committee will to day hear representatives of the iron preach from the topic: "Conversion," and steel industries on the proposed

trease in said salaries will make the FIRST M. E. CHRUCH SUNDAY NOTICES

The usual services will take place at the First Methodist church Sunual hours, conducted by the pastor, n. Broom. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Prudent Stewardship." At the evening our the pastor will speak from the topic: "Satan's Estimate of Job." mst, members of the Legislature o'clock, conducted by Mr. E. R. Mix-from this County. All cordially invited to attend.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS PRESBYTEDIAN CHURCH

Ht. Rev. Robert Strange, D. D. A service of unusual interest at the bishop of the diocess of East Carollina, will pay his official visit to St. Peters Episcopal church, this city, L. Stewart and W. J. Pippen, will be A service of unusual interest at the Peter's Episcopal church, this city, L. Stewart and W. J. Pippen, will be tion. The really dangerous side of Sunday January 19. At the sven-ordained to their work, and formally installed by the postolic rite of be sufficent to appeal to most of us, prayer and the avirg on of the hands of the Presbytary at the agryice to morrow night. A sermon suit able for the occasion will be preach od by the pastor, and special music will be furnished by the efficient

WILSON AGAIN.

The town of Wilson claims the onor of starting the first negro sanatorium in the country for the treatment of tuberculosis. Now the town all old, open surface closets within the sewered district, and requiring the city limits. North Carolina peo ple are rapidly cultivating a violen distaste for the condiments carried on the feet of flies, and one by one Sunday school meets promptly at 3 the various towns vote "dry" on the fly and filth question. If your town stage and need a little encourage- James Keiser, after the officer had ment or education, just request the State Boar dof Health to send them a leastet on this subject, together with suggestive ordinances applicable to any North Carolna town.

Besides the fly's impolite trican.

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The pleces. All persons who desire to pleces. All persons who desire to pleces.

The place of the plac thermore, there is with us the ever present danger of hookworm infection. The really dangerous side of but aside from that, there is also the

COTTON MARKET.

Lint Cotton, 12 1-40. Seed Cotton, \$3 50 to \$4.50. Cotton Seed, \$26 per ton.

RICHARD KING DIES AT

Mr. Richard King, of Greenville who was brought to the Wash ington Hopsital several days ago for treatment, died at that institution early this morning of abones on the brain and spinal meningitis. ceased was about fifty-five years of age and one of Pitt county's profitment and useful citizens. At one time his county honored him with an elecion to the sheriff's office and for a number of years he filled the posion of deputy sheriff. He also held other high positions of trust-all of which he filled faithfully and well. de leaves a widow and five children besides a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss

The remains were taken to Greenville this afternoon on the Norfolk Southern train, accompanied by H. Southern train, accompanied by H. F. King, B. R. King, W. L. Brown, C. C. Vines, John King, Mrs. Richard King and Mr.s Herbert White. funeral will take place in Greenville Sunday.

Inasmuch as Mr. King nember of the Masonic fraternity in good standing his remains were esorted to the train by the members of Orr Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., this afternoon

ALLENS FILE APPEAL **VA. SUPREME COURT**

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.-Speaker R. E. Byrd and associate counsel for Floyd and Claude Allen, who are in the penitentiary here awaiting electrocution January 17th for their part in murdering court officers at Hillsville March 14, 1912, this morning resented to the State Supreme Court briefs arguing for a new trial for the convicted men on the ground of error and of after-discovered evidence.

The court declined to hear oral argument, a ruling which deeply disappointed the friends of the Alleus, Accompanying the petition were affidavits from persons declaring that s said before the trial that Clerk Dexter Goad began the firing.

One affiant declares he was promed immunity by the murdered prosecuting attorney if he would get a gun and kill Floyd. Another avers the prosecutor told him a day before the shooting that he would get a pistol and be ready to kill Floyd and Still another says the prosecutor and murdered sheriff told him before the

"We have the Allens where we

ST. PETER'S CHURCH NOTICES FOR TOMORROW

Tomorrow at St. Peter's Episcopa church promises to be a day out of the ordinary and no doubt a large ongregation will attend.

At the 11 o'clock service the rec Rev. Nathalent Harding. and the Sacrament of Baptism will e administerd.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the rector will again fill his pulpit and will use as his subject: Confirmation."

TREATS CITY HORSES. Mr. W. Car-Skaden bas just com

leted treating the teeth of the city is taking another step, and abolishing the Board of City Aldermen. Those who have sen the work pronounce it the sewered district, and requiring a first-class job, which goes to show combinations to be ever boosting States would retain severeignty over saditary closets elsewhere throughout that Mr. Car-Skaden knows his work prices and increasing the cost of liv-necessary naval and coaling station

LICEMAN IN SELF-DEFENSE Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Blaine oppressed are to ac Massey, high school boy, yesterday and cease suffering." By and fifth question. If your town Massey, high school boy, yesterday and cease suffering."

Indis in a Congress of the Philipolice and peed a little encourage, shot and instantly killed Policeman to assert that because the people depines, a Senate comprising thirty struck the boy and followed him inte his home.

This is a great opportunity for be ginners to learn.

Here are a few good suggestions oncerning coughs and colds: Don't yer: neglect a cold. If your cough continyou do not get well soon consult your doctor. Never cough sneeze or breathe into another per-son's face. And to avoid having colds, get all the good, fresh air you

ROUMANIA THREATENS WAR WITH BULGARIA

MRS. J. G. BRAGAW, JR. AT HOME TUESDAY LAST

On Tuesday afternoon of this week Mrs. John G. Bragaw, Jr. entertained at euchre at her home on Main street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cam W. Melick, of Elizabeth City. The first prize was won by Mrs.

Apple G. Moore, the Twenty-Hand prize by Miss Satchwell, and the consolution prize by Miss Lizzie Hill. A guess prize was presented by the hostess to Mrs Melick.
Those invited were: Mesdames

Dumay, John D. Gorham, A. L. Boy ers, B. F. Bowers, John C. Rodman. Geo. T. Leach, D. E. Taylor, John H Small, Junius D. Grimes, John K. Hoyt, J. B. Fowle, C. W. Melick, B. G. Moss, J. K. Doughton, F. C. Kugler, C. M. Brown, Jr., H. P. Bridgan Collin H. Harding, J. F. Ran dolph, Thos. H. Clark Frederick R. Pratt, W. C. Rodman, H. W. Carter, C. B. Bell, W. L. Vaughan, W. D. Grimes, F. H. Harding, J. D. Brigge John G. Blount, C. L. Carrow, F. H. Constantinoply, Jan. 11.—The BuRollins, Harry McMullan. A. Moss.
C. E. Leens, Apple Moore, Norwood
L. Shamons, James Ellison, J. H. ing up a coloriess note which probHodges, H. C. Carter, Jr., Louis H. ably will be presented on Monday to r S. Wolfe, J. W. Windley, J. L. Nich-Charles, E. R. Windley, J. L. Nich-olson, C. D. Parker, Misses Mary Carter, Isabelle Carter Frances Satchwell, Caddle Fowle, Harvey Taylor, Waddy, Bragaw, Wetmor Tayle, Waddy, Bragaw, Wetmore, London Jan 11. The meeting of Jane Myers, Penelope B. Myers, Marcia Myers, Whitney, Fannie Whitney, powers this afternoon to discuss the Bess Conoley, Hoyt, Haughton, F. Balkan situation concluded without Lamb Haughton, Burbank, Windley, any definite results. The diplomats fred Nicholson, Rodman, Sallie G. H. Myers, Ava Bell. Mary Hill. Pearl sible solutions for two hours ofter Campbell, Rebecca Simmons. Olive which they decided to refer the points raised to their respective gars. Burbank, Roua Harding, Mattie Gritfin. Mary Virginia Bonner

PEACE PARLEY DEADLOCK IS VISED TO YIELD.

London, Jan. 11.—Roumania pracically delivered an ultimatum to Bulgaria yeaterday by demanding the cession of Silistria an dthe territory to the north of a line stretching from there to Kavarna on the Black Sea, according to a news apency dispatch from Sofia

Paris, Jan. 11.—Roumania avesta ed yesterday to mobolize her army if she does not obtain within fortyight hours satisfaction from Bul-George Hackney, Jr., Frank W. Cox.
D. T. Tayloe, Geo. J. Studdert, E. M. of her frontier, schooling to the rectification of her frontler, according to a dis-Warren, H. M. Jenkine, A. M. patcif from Bucharest to the Temp

> Saloniki, Turkey, Jan. 11 -Tho sses of the Greek troops fighting against the Turks in the vicinity of Janina have been very heavy. To date they have lost no fewer than seven thousand killed and wounded.

The sixth division of the Greek rmy left here yesterday und ders to assist in the subjection of the Furkish fortress of Janina.

the Turkish government. The docum

Turkey to yield on the questica of Clyde Hassell, Conley, Knight, Eliza-Adrianople, but no suggestion is beth Warren, Margie Blount, May made of pressure being brought by Belle Small, Katherine Small, Mary the powers to insure the acceptance Frances of this advice.

London, Jan. 11 The meeting of the ambassadors of the European Olive Gallagher, Lizzle Hill, Wini- discussed the deadlock of the peace conference and conferred as to posernments. They will meet again on

Taft Prejudiced Reason for Failure of Administration

(By Clyde H. Tavenner)

tion" speech, declared in fine sarcasm feller pretend to believe, either de-that those dissatisfies with his administration demanded "an ideal stath of which the poor and oppressed are in which the poor and oppressed are to acquire property!"

The people are sin

President, indicate why his admin- Washington to represent them. istration was unpopular. prejudiced against any kind of reform. His is the same view that is missioner of the Philippine Islands held by Morgan, and Rockefeller, to the United States, who has just reand the other money kings who have turned to Washington from Manlla made their millions as a result of says that every town in the archifederal laws which gave them mo-nopolies of 'American markets with which he hopes will be passed at the power to charge the people for trust products any price that their greed

Morgan and Rockefeller also belaws which permit the big industrial plete independence. "an ideal state in which the poor and oppressed are to acquire property islative power of the Philippine Is-

mand tariff revision to reduce the

TO START ORCHESTRA. will compel the rich to bear a fair riod in a President, appointive for proportion of the burden of taxation, four years by the President of tht an orchestra of about 35 to 40 which they are not now doing. United States and after July 4, 1921,

ed States senators by the direct vote

In demanding enforcement of the criminal provision of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is not now being enforced by an attorney-general who was formerly a sugar-trust law-

In desiring legislation, safe-guardng legitimate business from the public evils of stock-gambling:

child labor, an employer's liability friend such good work and treat him law and protection of women wage- where the place is. earhers:

Washington, Jan 11.—President things the public is not as President Taft in his New York "reorganiza- Taft says, and as Morgan and Rocker "reorganiza- Taft says, and as Morgan and Rocke-

The people are simply asking for a square deal at the hands of those This and similar statements of the "public servants" they have sent to

Manuel L. Quezon, resident com extra session of Congress.

The bill purposes to establish a provisional government, more liberal and autonomous than at present, for th the old conditions—the bribery beginning July 4, 1913, and that afwith the old conditions—the bribery beginning July 4, 1913, and that af-of United States senators by the oil ter July 4, 1921, the United States trust, the failure to send guilty trust shall relinquish all rights of sor-magnates to jail as the poor are sent ereignty over the Philippines and horses recently ordered to be done by magnates to jail as the poor are sent oreignty over the Philippines and the Board of City Aldermen. Those the infamcus Payne-Aldrich tariff grant to its inhabitants full and coming-Morgan and Rockefeller and sites and terminal points for cables, Tast believe that all who complains not including the bay and harbor eff of these things expect and demand Manila.

The Jones bill would vest the legcost of living, that they expect or seven members, both branches to be demand "an ideal state." elective. The executive power would in asking for an income tax which be vested during the probationary pe The executive power woulds United States and after July 4, 1921, In requesting the election of Unit- to be elective by the Filipinos.

DEAR PROPLE.

If you have got any relatives visiting in your home this week and that you would like for them to leave their likeness with you while they return home. Bring them down to my studio. Will more than thank you In expecting effective regulation of for so doing. We will give your

BAKER'S STUDIO.

ing and evening at the usual hours, to which the general public has a cordial invitation to attend. The patter, fley. Robert Hope, will preach at both services. Good music, Seats

There will be regular services at the Christian church tomorrow, morn-

The doctor charges two dollars a viait; the undertaker is cheap at a hundred. Call the doctor for the child's sore throat and you won't need the undertaker.

BISHOP STRANGE HERE SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

ing service the bishop will adminis-ter the rite of Confirmation to a class. The entire city irrespective of denomination is looking forward to the coming of this distinguished pulpit divine.

Sixteen to one. An ounce of pre-cation is equal to a pound of cure.