President Taft Defends Treaty For Reciprocity

O. Feb. 10 .- "Reciprocity will benefit the entire farmer, manufacturer, pany, middle man.'

the declaration made by aft in an address here tonational corn exposition. s speech was devoted esshowing that the farmer d to prove also that all interests of the country enefited by reciprocity. with pioneer energy push-

e Pacific." the President taken up all the good are now spending millions arid and semi-arid lands at Western desert. Should spect taking down a useless and ural resources the great Northwest when they can rting any of our own peo-

addressing a corn exposiit would be particularly for him to answer the hich had been made of the "as an attack upon the depriving him of produc-

he continued, "that is in the manufacturing nd adverse to the farmer. republican and the republi

has always advocated and products and manufactures. time the policy had little itation. It was thought that protected products could not gh, that if all foreign prodexcluded, competition would roduction and reduce its platform modified posed the limitation that ould be limited for purotection to the difference eest of production in this

rinciple of production thus. kes away the justification for what ver by way of protecarticles imported from other circumstances are the in ours and thus makes the

and the cost of production

rofit to the American pro-

an allowance for a reas-

h for 3,000 miles.. Her population English, Scotch and French.

soil is like ours. Her traditions same as ours. Her language is doubled. climate is temperate like government with a wage earnher farmers have any advant-

is the farmer to be hurt?" the asked. He then took up the would have on corn and wheat on the value of farm lands in ntry and on the milling indus-

leclared that "in respect to corn merican farmer is king and will

wheat he said the domestic governed by the world price the sending of any part of surplus through our country d of through Canada to be milled be exported without milling will erceptibly or naterially affect the of wheat for our farmers."

alue of farm lands, he said, is the proximity to market by any other element and stained that the American farmould still have the advantage in spect. He also predicted a great in American milling as a rethe agreement

a mere truism" said the presig class of the country and of the greatest importance | bad good crops, the wheels of all

POSTPONE ACTION ON
THE RECIPROCITY I lored. Any one, therefore, who initiate a policy to injure the has much to answer for at the ublic opinion.

reatest reason for adopting to the fact that it is

don the broad ground upon which the opportunity to confirm this agreement ought to be seized.'

The total preduction of corn in the United States in 1910 was 3,125,713,600 bushels, of which we exported44,072, 209 and used the rest in domestic consumption, chiefly in raising cattle and hogs, of which in live cattle and pack ing house products we exported in value \$135.985,212. The Canadian pro duct of corn was 18,726,000 bushels, or six tenths of one per cent of the total production of the exported bushels Canada.

corn farmer is king and will tariff will bring within reciprocity or no reciprocity. Indeed the change will greatly help him by increasing his supply of what we need and that young and thin cattle, now very scarce, for feeding with corn and making good beef.
"But it is said

lands of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, lowa, Wisconsin and other states is much more valuable than the land in Mantoba, Sashatchewan, Assineboine and Alberta, the four great Northwestern provinces of Canada and that to give Canadian farmers free entry of products raised on cheaper and will be certain to lower farm lands in this country. Nothing could be further from the fact. The Canadian lines are farther removed from the Minneapolis and than the lands of Minnesota, Wisconsin lowa or Illinois: and proximit to market is an important element in the value of farm land. The na tural change in farming in this country is from the raising if grain consumption and development of the secondary products in the form of cattle and hogs. The live cattle are bought and fattened. The hogs are raised and fed. It is farming of this kind that explains the high value of farm lands in Illinois and lowa.

of the Canadian Northwest to our market upon the value of our farm land is correct, then the opening of lands in Kansas, Nebraska and the 1890 to 1910 should have had a sim ilar effect upon the land of the old er states. Now, what was the fact What was the effect upon the farm where the conditions as to lands of the older states of the competition of these newer states? The land in the older states because more devoted to corn and cattle and hogs fect was that the values of the land of the older farming states were in most cases

"The difference in the value of except that her growing seasons the acre between Manitoba and Minshorter and she cannot raise corn nesota is but little more than eight great quantities. She has a free dollars while the difference between Minnesota and Wisconsin is six dolclass as intelligent and as well lars, between Wisconsin and Illinois as ours. It is difficult to see what is \$25, between Wisconsin and Iowa is \$40; between Michigan and Indier our own except a virgin soil ana is \$3!. These figures show incon-(Continued on Page Nine.)

> VICE-PRESIDENT GAVE OUT INTERVIEW ABOUT SUFFRAGE.

By Associated Press.

speaking, he has yet to find a single to the board of aldermen that the leglege education was not a distinct issue tonds for water extension, sew benefit to a man.

Pittsfield, N. H., Feb. 10.-Hiram o say that the farmers of a A. Tuttle, governor ow New Hampconstitute the greatest wealth shire from 1891 to 1893, died today.

THE RECIPROCITY BILL.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The unite two countries with kin- house committee on ways and

One Hundred Fishermen Adrift On Ice Floe Probably Perished

By Associated Press.

established a village on an ice floe. Viborg, Findland, Feb. 10.—One A lashing gale broke up the floe. As it drifted away 100 of the men were taken off but others refused last four days. Nearly 300 fishermensettlers into the sea.

Taking up first the effect of the

agreement on corn he said:

"If the argument as to the disas trous effect of admitting the crops wo Dakotas in the two decades from while the wheat and other cereals or against the isuance by the city of were left to the new lands. The efbonds in the sum of \$1,000,000, as purposed under resolutions adopted by the board of aldermen and forwarded to

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10.-Viceso, reciprocity or no reciproc- President James S. Sherman, according to an interview printed in the Yale News today, holds that it is The News office, but the boxes all the duty of every young man to take over the city have held their quota of an active interest in political affairs, coupons. not simply in national elections but "so far as little municipalities are concerned, where we are interested in having honesty and efficiency in limit and to issue additional bonds the public service."

The vice-president says, broadly Mayor Hawkins made recommedations instance where he thought that col- islature be asked to allow the city to

continent, in a commercial and union to the great advantage

means today postponed action the people wanted more light on the question. The News printed each day upon its front page a coupon setting tomorrow. d to the detailed effect of the detailed effect of the upon different classes of ion regarding the much-agitated prob-It was thought the Mecklenburg delegation in the legislature would be

delegations from the voters will go to Raleigh and talk to the solons in the Scarcely had the office of The News opened this morning before people began to pour into it and vote in the ballot box stationed here. It looks as were adrift on an ice floe have the aid of rescuing ships, believing though the last day of the voting con-hed, is the belief of members they were in no danger. The gaie test will be the greatest one for the rescuing party who have been increased and now it is feared the past week. The ballots will be counted earch of the castaways for the fice was broken up, precipitating its sometime tonight about nine or ten c'clock. The result will be announced

People Make the Last Day of

Votes On Bond

paign, Beginning Early.

Interest by Citizenship of

With the closing of the ballot boxes

in The News' straw vote bond election

tonight hundreds will have written for

the members of the general assembly

Nothing in Charlotte in well-nigh a

decade has so stirred all of the acti-

zens as has this bond issue proposi-

there the same amount of interest as

is being manifested in The News' Bal-

lot Contest. The coupon printed upon

And grasping the opportunity given

them to express their sentiments the

people have voted in the affiramtive

or in the negative since the inception

of the election. From the suburbs voted

of the election. From the suburbs

votes have been sent in and from the

business men of the city other votes

have been received. A closer watch

is of course, kept on the ballot box in

The proposition may be re-stated

without tiring the reader. It is chiefly

this: Charlotte is now bonded to its

legislature must give its sanction.

ers, streets and better schools. For wa-

ter \$350,000 was to be expended;

\$250,000 for streets; \$250,000 for sew-

ers, and \$125,000 for school improve

ments. By adding to the city the thirty

cents now paid to the county and levy-

ing a sewer tax the interest on the

bonds could be taken care of and a

contingent fund established. Briefly

these were the facts upon which alder-

At a special meeting, twelve mem-

the proposed issue and believing that

the people wanted more light on the

here today or tomorrow, but at noon

nothing had been heard from them. It

may be that a committee will be ap-

public meeting, or it may be that

pointed to come here and mingle with the voters or to hear speeches at a

men worked.

now in session in Raleigh.

Charlotte And the County.

Now is the accepted time!

Issue Will Be

If you are against bonds, say so. Straw Voting Election One If you are for bonds, say so.

of The Best of The Cam-You have as much say in this matter as any person, whether that person be banker, lawyer, capitalist, merchant, farmer or laborer.

Do not "vote often" as the men were Result is Locked Forward to old in Onio, but vote for yourself and With More Than Ordinary see that your friend also votes.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 10.-According to a message received by federal officials here, 300 Mexican revolution, and in no pewspaper subject is tionists and 250 federals were engaged in a battle near Mulata, Mexico, yesterday. The loss on both sides is reportthis page sets forth the proposition ed to have been heavy but no details the aldermen would sumbit to the have been received. According to reports of the battle, it lasted

Four Bodies Were Removed From Mine

By Associated Press.

Trinidad, Col., Feb. 10.—The bodies Trinidad, Col., Feb. 10.—The bodies of four shot firers had been removed from the Cookdale mine, wrecked by an explosion last night, five more bodies had been discovered and six were still unaccounted for today. Lit tle hope is entertained of finding the emaining six men alive.

Members of the Mecklenburg country delegation will not be in Charlotte today or tomorrow, on one of them having been asked to come here to confer with any individual or body regarding the proposed legislation for bonds.

Replying to a query from The

POISON DOCTOR MAY NOW BE DECLARED INSANE BY COURT.

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-The Russian criminal court that is trying Dr. and Count Patrick News: O'Brien de Lassy for the murder of Count Vasselli Bouturlin, indicated would say that none of the

bers being present a majority--seven of his client. The judge replied alleged poisoner might be examined alleged poisoner might be examined -voted to ask for the issuance of bonds and to the legislature went the resolutions. Since that time there has his mental state would not be made been a great deal said for and against the subject of an official inquiry.

Counted To-night

10.—The Russian bark Glen-bank was wrecked off here today and all except one of the crew of 30 were lost.

By Associated Press.

BARK AND CREW LOST.

Cossack, West Australia, Feb.

By Associated Press.

Erie, Pa. Feb. 10 .- Detectives are working on a clue today that may throw light on the mystery of the robbery of the Scott mausoleum in Erie cemetery. Louis Wadlinger, a milk dealer, has

o'clock on the morning of January 27 his wagon was stopped near the cemetery by a man who asked for a match. Wadlington says the man told him he had heard hammering in the cemetery and later saw four men emerge through a hole in the cemetery fence. On account of the reticence of the police and members of the family much mystery surrounds the desecration of the mausoleum. Although a statement issued by the family is to the effect that the body stolen is that of Mrs. Anna M. McCullum, a sister-inlaw of former Congressman Scott, rumors are persistent that the ghouls have taken the body of the millionaire lawmaker. For the present it has been impossible to secure a confirmation.

NO REQUEST TO COME. .

News this morning, Hon. W. C.
Dowd, speaker of the house, addressed this telegram to the

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10.

today that it was not disposed to entertain a plea of insantiy on behalf of the physician.

Mecklenburg delegation has retented any request from any one to come to Charlotte for a one to come to Charlotte for a When the session opened Pantchen- conference today. It is impossi-

"W. C. DOWD."

\$1,000,000 Bond Ballot

Aldermen favor the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. Upon the proposition as it is submitted, answer YES or NO by signing your name and giving your address upon the lines on the coupon.

Address

Wadsworth Property Sold to Many People Of Greater Charlotte

"HOME AGAIN"

Is the song this little dog would ◆ be singing today if it could. It ◆ would also be singing praises to ◆ The News Lost and Found col-◆ umns because it was through ◆ • these columns that Master Cahome on North Church street.

Mrs. J. D. McConnell, who lives at Jaunea Station, six miles from Charlotte, is a sub-◆ scriber to The News and she ◆ ◆ saw the Lost ad. She also saw ◆ the dog answering the descrip-◆ tion and returned him to his ◆

from our home. O. W. Loving,

Ad Page 8. Something new in

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10.-The recal feature for recorder for Wilmington stairs, to Mr. Thomas Griffith, as stirred a contest in the senate on account of objection to the recall of any on such feature already provided in Greensboros' commission governmen ill which has already been ratified Boyden introduced a bill for medical ens. nspection of public school children in towns of four thousand and more pop to provide medals for members of the state militiea after 15 years' service and exempt members from civil or criminal liability for acts under orders.

low cities and towns to change or Lowe. amend their charters at will without special legislative enactment passed foot frontage, to Dr. R. L. Gibbon and informed the officers that about 4 the second readying. This is the bill asked for by the North Carolina Municipal League and allows the commis Drs. R. L. Gibbon, C. E. Walker and sion or other form of government. It is a separate day roll call bill.

The house passed a resolution asking valuablep roperty may have different

A resolution passed to allow Reprediem although he has never yet been able to come to the lgislatur

Among the new bills in the house. was one by Sykes to fix salaries of supreme court justices.

Spainhour to appropriate \$400,000 additional to the public schools By Privett, to assist the farmers by

co-operative field experiments. By Kent, to prevent carrying revolers and the sale of them except to officers of the law.

wife murderer, of Transylvania coundirt is the most precious of all jewty, died in the electric chair in the els. state prison.

The prisoner made no statement. possession of their children.

with a gun, killing her and causing saction. The financing of the sales ocfatal injuries to the child. Earth Shocks Felt. By Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Feb. 10.-An earth- lief when was all over. quake shock lasting thirty seconds was felt here at 5:22 this morning. damage resulted.

Only Local Earth Tremor.

Washington, Feb. 10.-In the opin-

University the earthquake at Dan ville, Va., was merely a local tre-Noted Teacher Dead.

By Associated Press.

throughout the North and West for stores. Cleveland in the latter's first cam- It is the purpose and desire of the paign for the presidency and who new owners of the valuable sites to had since been of similar service to meet the requests of the respective the national democratic committee, locality seeker. If assurance is given was buried today in St. Peters church by substantial men that such and such yard, Columbia, having died yester- a building is demanded, just that kind day at his plantation, Enoree, in of building will be erected. The out-Newberry county. One of his sons sider will receive a hearty welcome is professor T. W. Keitt of Clemson from any of the purchasers who have

Tragedy at Memphis. By Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 10.-Two ne- By Associated Press. groes were killed and one white man Washington, Feb. 10.-Rear Admiral and a third negro had narrow es- Winfield S. Schley, who fractured two capes here today when an iron wa- ribs by a fall on an icy sidewalk here ter tank fell through the roof of the a few days ago, was a little better to-Novelty Candy Company.

With Developments That are to Follow it is Estimated 1hat The Sites Will Aggregate More Than \$300,000.

More Than a Dozen Prominent Gentlemen Buy Valuable Lots Upon Which They Will Build if Conditions Demand.

The Wadsworth property, bounded by Tryon, College and Sixth streets, one block from the Square, is now \$5.00 REWARD will be paid for • have been in progress for some weeks the return of black water • being completed today by Mr. George spaniel, strayed or stolen Stephens, who secured the option some time ago, at a figure said to be in the neighborhood of \$135,000. In Keep your eyes on The Want • the aggregate it is not known what the new property is worth, but it can be said without fear of contradiction that with the developments which are to follow, the different sites will sum up more than \$300,000.

List of the Purchasers.

In the following manner the properwas disposed of: Sixty-seven feet fronting on Tryon street, next the Presbyterian Stand-

ard, to Mesirs. George Stephens and A. Fifty-three feet front, taking in the Kirby store and room on Tryon street adjacent, which has an apartment up-

guardian for the C. F. Wadsworth On Sixth street, looking towards the Square, 25-foot lot to Thomas Griffith,

as guardian. Fifty-one-foot lot to George Steph-

Thirty-foot lot to Dr. A. J. Crowell. Sixty-six-foot lot to Mr. C. C. Cod-

Forty-five-foot lot to Messrs. Frank

F. Jones and M. M. Wallace. Corner of Sixih and College streets, 100 feet frontage on Sixth street and In the house the Battle bill to al- 93 feet on College street, to Mr. I. C.

Adjoining lot on College street, 30-Mr. George Stephens.

Thirty-one feet on College street to W. O. Nesbet.

While the many purchasers of this congressmen to suport the Parcels ideas for its development, the majority, it is known will rent to substantial business enterprises and will make sentative W. A. Bailey, of Davie per such improvements as are required to

meet conditions Upon the vacant lots none but the most modern structures will be erected and the old property will be remodeled so as to hardly resemble itself at this time.

Valuable Property. Backward in panoramic flight roll pages in Time's memoranda until wellnigh three-quarters of a century of a century have been unfolded, and before the view of many it the Wadsworth stables, the most famous in the South for a long, long time. Once the entire block was taken up and now almost all of it is in the hands of the estate that is to be divided. It is small wonder, then, that the sale of the property is of exceeding great interest to all the people of Charlotte. young and old. The aged man remembers the property as standing near the Square before Charlotte was a city. The younger citizen sees in the sale another stride in the march of progress. Greater Charlotte's army of en-Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10.-At 10:30 thusiastic, patriotic business men are this morning Phillip Mills, the colored showing to the world that Charlotte

In many respects the deals that are finally closed represent the expend-He and his wife quarreled about the iture of more time, money and worry than any real estate transaction for a her decade. It was no small task to He struck her over the head draw all parties together in the trancupied the sole attention of Mr. Stephens for many days, and an attorney who had to untangle any tangle that might arise, drew a breath of re-Splendidly Situated.

Situated as it is, the Wadsworth property, which, in the near future will lose its identity because of the many buildings of many firms, is conon of the scientists at Georgetown sidered the most valuable in the business section of Charlotte. With a frontage on Tryon street and also on College st. t, it offers special inducements for the purchaser who wants to build most any kind of Columbia, S. C., Feb. 10.—Col. El-structure. The Sixth street property lison S. Keitt, a Confederate veteran is also very valuable, and upon the and formerly legislator, who spoke lots will be built different kinds of

scarcely without exception bought as an investment.

Admiral Schleey Improved.