Monday, January 15, 1922.

Case Ordered Thursday Af-

FEBRUARY 14TH

Webb, in Court Here.

Presentation of Affidavits and

Arguments by the Counsel

Consumed Several Hours

Before Decision Reached.

on the night of October 25.

ill be tried in Salisbury at the

a day spent by attorneys for

as and the State in the presen-

affidavits and arguments.

February term of Rowan Court

notified attorneys to have their

ostponing the case until the May term

Request for the postponement was

intely, after Judge Webb issued the

Parker stated that he had other im-

d that E. T. Cansler also had other

ases scheduled for that week. Attor-

evs for the Sttae, argued, however,

hat they were ready for trial; that

mough: and that they wanted it dis-

· Mellarge, Kannapolis mana, charg-

illing of Deputy Sheriff Will Propst.

vovember, is scheduled to be tried at

ut Judge Webb stated that the Thom-

Mellargue case, should attorneys in

e latter case be ready for trial.

fair trial here with such a jury.

this county, in Kannapolis late in

February term of Rowan Court,

se would take precedent over the

ith murder in connection with the

in on the 12th, and the case

by Judge Webb, who will pre-

Wednesday; February 14th

in Salisbury on that date

he issues another order later

attorneys for Thomas imme

coming up that week

been hanging fire long

The case of State against

for a chance of venue. John J.

TRIAL TO START

here

Rowan Court.

Thomas Case Moved to

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 13 (By

liably reported from Smyrna, says a Reuters message today, that

the Associated Press) .- It is re-

k the Turks are feverishly prepar-

* event of a breakdown of the Lau-

sanne peace conference.

RISE IN COTTON PRICE

FOR MORE WAR.

TURKS PREPARE

PAGE SEVEN.

KOHLOSS MAKES REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1922 EGISLATIVE HALLS Report Shows Prohibition Agents Were Exceedingly Active During the Past 12 Months.

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 12 (By the Associated Press) .- Public sentiment in North Carolina, especially in the western part of the state, is "over-whelmingly in favor of enforcing the

Prohibition Director Says prohibition law," R. A. Kohloss, state New Jersey Stories of the prohibition director, declared today in making public a report on the ac-Whiskey Fleet There Were tivities of his department last year. which showed 132 automobiles, valued at \$43,382, had been seized; 1,025,745 gallons of malt liquors destroyed; Washington, Jan. 13 .- Press dis-\$100,849 in fines and \$17,648 assess-

patches describing the landing of ments by the collector of Internal Revarge quantities of illicit beverages by enue had been collected, and 1918 perfleet of rum runners off the New sons prosecuted. The report showed 326 persons had been given jail sentences and 725 fined. Assessments amounted to \$361,bition Commissioner Haynes, from the 579.68 and the total appraised value

of property destroyed \$390.200.55. The total appraised value of property not from Acting Director Yellowley, of destroyed was placed at \$45,988.10. In a letter to Federal Prohibition terday to co-operate with Acting Di-Commissioner R. A. Haynes, Washrector Moss, of New Jersey, in invesington, D. C., Director Kohloss called tigating the situation described by the attention to the large number of connewspaper reports. Mr. Yellowley, ac- vicitions in the federal courts of the are known to him, Senator Baggett cording to the Commissioner, based state and asserted the total of 1,051 states. his report on a personal investigation did not include the cases tried in the

in which he was joined by Mr. Moss state courts. When the reports from eral Assembly expressed themselves and Field Supervisor Howard, in the fall terms of federal court at Wil- freely in regard to the governor's ship charge of the prohibition land forces mirgton and Raleigh are received, he line bill, which temporarily obscures

tions is expected to reach 1,200.

New York, Jan. 13 (By the Asso-"You will note that our men have infed Press).-William R. Sanders, destroyed approximately 1,000,000 galchief of the inspection division of the lons of mash, beer and persace. The United States customs service here, quantity utilized for making moonwhich Thursday night captured four shine" in this section of the country rum runners off the Jersey coast, to- where a great deal of sugar is used day characterized as "laughable" the in the mixture and the liquor producdenial of prohibition enforcement ed from same is known as "Sugar who are familiar with the distillathis you will note we have destroyed down in the House. deal above this figure. In addition to in real made whiskey 3,011 3-8 gal-

lons. 'moonshine' liquor being made in the bill

for water and sewer on the streets Law, and Act 7, Regulation 60 and to be paved. It is understood that the Article 108; Regulation 61 are violat-

asphalt or bituithic is to be used. drug stores that they are very strict The sheet asphalt will cost \$2.78 per in the distribution of denatured alcothe case, there seems to be something square yard, while the bitulithic will hol, but I find that the garages are in the making that augurs well for a cost \$2.48 per square yard. It is yet the places where the law is violated,

awarded a contract to Ashevillo Pav- eral communities of the state are ported out by the committee after the ing company, of Asheville, for paving caused by the promiscuous selling of Owen hearing as favorable. with asphalt and bitulithic a number denatured alcohol by garages, paint views. There is no reason to expect of streets of the town, and to Tucker shops and occasionally drug stores, any falling off in trade, as the improve- and Laxton of Charlotte, a contract where Act 17 National Prohibition

under this contract are South street "I am endeavoring to procure the

QUIET DURING DAY

With Both Houses Enjoying Holiday, Legislative News is Confined Mostly to Hotel Lobbies in Capital.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 13.-With the General Assembly adjourned until next Monday night, and a general exodus over the week-end of members, legislative news today is reduced to hotel lobby discussions of measures that have

been introduced. That an active Ku Klux lobby exists here, directing its energies against legislation to unmask the Klan, is claimed by Senator J. R. Baggett, whose bill will come before the Senate from the committee hearings which will be held January 23. Some representatives of the Klan working here

Members of both houses of the Gen continued, the total number of convic- other important recommendations, which were incorporated in the biennial message of Governor Cameron Morrison. These expressions are easinly as numerous for the bill as against it with a still greater number desirous of further discussion of the

measure before they vote. Activity in behalf of local measures was expected to be put somewhat under control as far as immediate passage of these bills was concerned as a result of Representative Lindsay War-ren, of Beaufort, and Representative Burgwyn, of the rules committee coming to the front for strict enforcement of the new rules which have been laid

Because Representative Owen, Sampson County, who presented the act to abolish capital punishment, did "While there is a great deal of not get committee hearing before the was reported out as unfavorable, state, yet, from my observation, and Judiciary Committee No. 1 will probtraffic in whiskey has been greatly re- expressions from House members indi-

EDITORS ADJOURN

Endorses Proposed New \$15,000,000 Bond Issue.-Meets Next at Blowing Reek

High Point, Jan. 12 .- After unanimously adopting a set of resolutions placing itself on record as favoring a continuing program of progress for the state, the North Carolina Press Association adjourned its mid-winter con-vention here at 5 o'clock this afternoon to meet next, in its annual summer convention, at Mayview Manor, I Blowing Rock, the exact date to be fixed by the execution consultation with Walter Alexander, who will be the host at the summer meeting.

Features of the final day's session

Rowan County for Trial WIDENING OF STREET Change of Venue in Noted ITINERABY OF DR. T. F. MARR, PRESIDING ELDER **Board Hears Argument for** ternoon by Judge James L: Will Make Second Round of Salisbury and Against Widening of District Beginning January 20. The following is the itinerary of Dr T. F. Marr, for his second round of the Salisbury district as Presiding El-Salisbury Circuit-Providence 11 a. n., January 20. Park Avenue, 11 a. m. January 21. East Spencer, 7:30 p. m., January Woodleaf Circuit, Woodleaf 11 a. m. January 27. Central Church Concord 11 a. m January 28 Forest Hill 7:30 p. m., January 28.

Concord Circuit, Mt. Carmel 11 a. econd trial of O. G. (Red) m., February 3. s. Charlotte automobile sales-

Epworth, Concord 11 a. m., Februfor the killing of A. J. Allen. ry 4th. plumber, of this city, in Kan-

Kerr Street, 7:30 p. m., February 4 Gold Hill Circuit, Wesley Chapel 11 a. b., February 10.

ry term of Rowan County Su-First Church Salisbury 11 a. m. The removal order was ruary 11 Thursday afternoon by South Main, 7:30 p.m., February 11. we lames L. Webb at 3:40 o'clock.

Landis Circuit, Bethpage 11 a. m., February 17 China Grove 11 a. m., February 18.

New London, 11 a. m., February 24. Salem, 11 a. m., February 25. Badin, 7:30 p. m., February 25. Albemarle Central, 11 a. m., March

First Street, 7:30 p. m. March 4. Mount Pleasant, St. Paul's 11 a. m. March 10.

Westford, Concord 11 a. m., March

Harmony 7:30 p. m., March 11. Norwood Circuit, Cedar Grove, 11 March 17 Norwood, 11 a. m., March 18.

Spencer Central, 7:30 p. m., March Bank agrees to pay its pro rata part

Yadkin, 7:30 p. m., March 25.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE IN FEBRUARY \$500 to \$1,000 by the board.

Annual Institute Will Be Conducted anad Hahn were appointed a com- cided turn for the better in Europe This Year in St. James Lutheran mittee to purchase a street sweeper Church.

Sunday School Superintendents and to act. ministers of the city held a conference last week at which time it was EDITORS WILL MEET IN lecided to hold the annual Sunday School Institute on February 7, 8, and

held in St. James Lutheran Church. More than 100 affidavits were intro-The Institute for 1923 will be under need before the court during the day, the direction of Miss Maygee, of High Point, N. C., Jan. 12.—Follow-Georgia : Mr. Albertson, General Sup-ing the selection of Blowing Rock for nost of them being presented by the tate, which was fighting for trial of

State of Indiana; and Mr. D. W. Sims, and the adoption of resolutions of conhe case here with a jury from some Secretary of the Sunday-School Asso- dolence to the relatives of J. Bryan ontiguous county. The affidavits purshow that Thomas could get ciation of North Carolina.

Arguments began at 10:30; and ten peeches were made. The speech of and one at night. A full program will late this afternoon. At noon the visit-Ir. Cansler for the defense and of Sobe announced later.

icitor Long for the State were generdaly considered the most masterful. DESIRE TO STOP THE The present session of court here is he first for Mr. Long as solicitor, and he made a strong impression, judging Allied Council of Ambassadors Will

Means Street.—Other Business Transacted by Board. The aldermen of Concord held a ses ion extraordinary at the city hall on Thursday night. The most important Demand Off Now, But Due to Inven-

ALDERMEN CONSIDER

juestion before the board was the widening of Means street, though othr important matters also were dis-

The Board voted in favor of widstreet and sidewalks at expnese of city. donate five feet for a new sidewalk. and further agree to condemn and pay bullish tendency.

Means street and also save new side-

that the sidewalk along the property of this fact said Cabarrus Savings been suffering alike.

to the church people for property condemned The appropriation for health work year, it is necessary to point out that for the year 1923 was increased from a further business improvement, such

Mayor Womble and Aldermen-Ivey terialized if and when there is a de-

for the city. They were given power

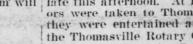
BLOWING ROCK IN JUNE

9. The Institute this year will be Popular Summer Resort Gets Annual Summer Meeting of Press Association. High Point, N. C., Jan. 12 .- Follow-

erintendent of Sunday Schools of the its summer meeting to be held in June. Grimes, late Secretary of State, 'the Two sessions will be held daily dur- mid-winter meeting of the North Caring the Institute, one in the afternoon olina Press Association adjourned here ors were taken to Thomasville, where they were entertained at luncheon by

REPORT WANTED

the Thomasville Rotary Club, and tak- misleading again, as has so often been



MENACE OF MEMEL en on a visit to the Baptist Orphan-

age.

tories, Rather Than Prospects. Greensboro Daily News. Higher prices in cotton are ahead Jersey coast were declared to be absolutely erroneous in an official rein the belief of Rucker and Company port received today by Federal prohias expressed in their last cotton letening Means street and paving said ter addressed to the trade. After New Jersey dry headquarters. touching on the 1922 improvement in The report to Mr. Haynes

PREDICTED BY RUCKER

provided the Cabarrus County Board the business situation of this coun-Commissioners consent to the use try and the advantage of an early New York, who was instructed yesof the present sidewalk as a street and improvement in the European situation, the letter developes a decidedly The letter folfor the extension of said street and lows: "On entering the new year it sidewalk on south side through to behooves us to pass a short remark Church street, provided that enough on the year that is behind us and land can be secured on South side of to say that we have reason to feel the Reformed Church property to en- thankful for the events in business North Main, 7:30 p. m., February 14, able the congregation to build their which the past 12 months have brought new church. And it was further agreed to us. Conditions in our country have in New Jersey.

that in case the property owners on materially improved as compared with North side of Means street and East 1921, the prices of cotton and cotton Kannapolis, 7:30 p. m., February 18, of the alley in rear of Cabarrus Sav- goods have appreciably advanced to ings Bank property shall set back the satisfactiton of all concerned, mills their buildings five feet from the edge having done a profitable business, and of the present sidewalk that the city the new year has started with bright Albemarle Circuit 11 a. m., March 3. will put the present sidewalk into prospects all around, as far as our own country is concerned. Europe walk without cost to said owners, oth- continues to be the only sore spot in erwise said property owners will be the situation, and while conditions in assessed their pro rata portion of the general are still at their worst or cost of widening and paying said very near so, some rays of light are Mean's street and making new side-now clearly discernible inasmuch as

walk it being understood and agreed very strenuous and commendable efforts are being made toward a sound of Cabarrus Savings Bank shall not recovery from the economic chaos, uncondemned and in consideration der which all nations abroad have "While we feel satisfied and content been.

over the trade conditions in our coun try as they exist at the turn of the

has we desire to see, can only be ma-

Yards. By this we do not mean to infer that a further postponement of Europe's re vival might have any depressing affect

on husiness in general. No, we do not entertain any such pessimistic

ment in business has been brought about by sound fundamental condistreets contemplaed to be paved ed. tions in our own country, but this im provement can go, and will go, con-

siderably further, as soon as the Euro pean nations start in earnest to get on their feet. The reflection which will be cast over here and the possibilities arising from a more satisfac tory situation abroad are apt to surprise even the most optimistic among us. Let us hope that the various contery

It is understood, that either sheet ferences abroad will result in sound action, and if present signs are not

from First street to Southbound sta- names of all automobile dealers in tion. Depot street from South street to the State to whom I intend to issue a Efird Manufacturing company's office circular letter calling attention that First street from Presbyterian church dealers who are selling this denatur-

to town limits near J. D. Lowder's; ed alcohol are required to label same Second street from Lutheran church as 'poison,' and refrain from selling to town limits, near Hearne ceme- to anyone except when alcohol is to be

final and satisfactory solution of Eu- to be determined which of these will while perhaps unintentionally on the of the convention included an autom

agents that there were run running Head Moonshine,' would have producactivities of large proportions off Sandy Hook. Mr. Sanders suited his actions his words, laughing as he said: "Our capture of four heavy laden tion and who have estimated a great rum runners is all the support I need to offer. The next day or two will tell

ALBEMARLE STREETS SOON TO BE PAVED

Differs With Officials.

RUM RUNNING TALE

Absolutely Erroneous.

DENIED BY OFFICERS

Concern For Laying Many Square state, has led me to believe that the or some time Tuesday, although free A.bemarle, Jan. 12 .- The town com- duced and that many cases of drunk- cated that the bill has little chance to

just how great the activities have

missioners of Albemarle on yester lay enness occasionally visible in the sev- get past the house, even though re-

autilized for automobile purposes. wish to say however, in behalf of the

Contract Awarded Asheville Paving information gathered throughout this ably hear Mr. Owen on Monday night

ed approximately 50,000 gallons of whisker, basing the figures on infor-mation acquired by me from those

mments heard. His conception of justice as outlined in his argument against a change of venue was especialy well received. Mr. Parker's ad- sadors decided this morning to make About Rum Running in New Jersey. tress was very masterful also.,

Thomas plainly showed that he was he and other members of his family the movement if it acts promptly and smuggled liquors on the New Jersey were jubilant over the court's decis- vigorously.

with Thomas, and his wife sat by his FETZER BROTHERS TO side during the entire hearing.

Judge Webb will consider the postponement of the case until the May ern for several days, he declared. He will be here all next week for the trial of civil cases, and the case will Fetzer, brothers, of Concord, who have not be postponed unless he makes a directed the athletic teams at the Unidesision before leaving here.

The removal order did not come as a years, today signed five-year contracts The State Monday with that institution, according to ingreat surprise. agreed to a jury from some adjoining formation received here today. county, and this fact, coupled with Several other colleges were bidding Harding cleared the slate of important

Carolina.

years of age.

by officials.

Mr. Bost is survived by his widow;

Will Welcome Auxiliary.

ion post here will be organized next

ing in charge, it was announced today

Month.

Fifth grade-Nettie King, Mail Eu-

Fourth grade-Effie Eury, Austin

Second grade-Harold Eaves, Ruth

Seventh grade-Kendall Eaves.

Third grade-Merrill Eaves.

Black, Lillian Reeder.

ry, Helen Pope.

Pope

themselves.

Fayetteville, Jan. 13 .- A woman's

the strong affidavits offered by the for the services of the North Carolina defense, led many people to believe coaches. that a change of venue would be Death of Henry C. Bost.

granted The expense of the trial in Rowan

will be borne by Cabarrus County.

China Grove Farm Life School Wins From Concord Highs.

In a spirited game of basketball the China Grove Farm Life School Eriday hight defeated the local highs by a Bost, of Concord, and Kelly Bost, of 35 to 19 score. The inability of the Charlotte; four daughters, Mrs. Walto make good on easy shots, and ter Craig, of Lexington, Mrs. Steve o follow in the longer ones cost them Pituer, of Bridge Port, Ohio, and Missgame. They had the visitors 'es Janie and Stella Bost, of Charlotte. easily outclassed in passing the ball Also surviving are two brothers, Al. cam work, but after working the and Luther Bost; and two sisters, ball the entire length of the floor with- Mrs. Litaker and Mrs. Krimminger, all of Concord.

other hand, the China Grove quint re- yesterday and the funeral service was ing to a letter received at the state Variably missed an easy shot. On the hed mostly on long shots, and either conducted at West Methodist Church. capital here today. a or superb skill was very much in Rev. Mr. Umberger, the pastor, had evidence here for they seemed to drop charge and burial was at Union cemtem in from the middle of the floor etery.

without missing. Miller, the center, as unusually good at this.

wenly divided, every man on the team auxiliary unit to the American Leg- mond, Va." ing over two. Captain Ridenhour week, Mrs. R. C. Cantwell, Wilming- tion, the Richmond postmaster had cetting one basket, and no one getplayed a good game at guard, though ¹⁰ missed several easy shots. Miseneimer also played a good game.

For the visitors Miller was the outtanding star.

Summary : Concord China Grove Templeton 8 have been completed. rf. 1f. Miller 15 e. Ridenhour 2 Goble 4 rg. Misenheirmer 4 Swink 0 lg. Substitutes; Linéberger, Lentz, Har-

Referee. Hill.

Wants Calcium Arsenate on the Free List.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- Senalor Harris, democrat, of Georgia, today requested President Harding that Gray, John Haden Carriker. alcium arsenate, used to fight the cotthe boll weevil be placed on the tariff Of every thousand men who marry, two list under his discretionary au- 579 wed women of the same age thority given under the new law.

Take Steps to Get Action at Once. Paris, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press) .- The allied council of ambas- Prohibition Officials Want to Know

Washington, Jan. 12 .- An immedienergetic representations at Kovno to induce the Lithuanian government to ate report was demanded today by delighted with the change of venue. In bring pressure to bear on the group of prohibition officials from New Jersey talking to friends here recently he has Lithuania menacing Memel. The am- headquarters, concerning dispatches repeatedly expressed the belief that bassadors are of the opinion that the printed in this morning's papers dehe could not get a fair trial here, and Lithuanian government is able to stop scribing the extensive landing of

> coast. It was said at the Bureau that officials realized the inadequacy of, the RETURN TO UNIVERSITY personnel engaged in the coast guard operations to completely check the **Eill and Bob Fetzer Sign Five Year** operations of smugglers but officials Contract With University of North considered the dispatches published today as "probably grossly exaggerated." Charlotte, Jan. 12 .- Bill and Bob

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE

versity of North Carolina for two President Nominates E. R. Crissinger to Be Governor of Federal Reserve

Board. Washington, Jan. 12 .-- President Treasury Department appointments today by nominating E. R. Crissinger. of Marion, O., now comptroller of the currency, to be Governor of the Fed-Henry C. Bost died at his home in, eral Reserve Board ; James G. McNary. Charlotte Wednesday night. He had of Las Vegas, New Mexico, to succeed been ill for some time and death was Mr. Crissinger as comptroller; and not unexpected. The deceased was 68 Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, Mich., to be the "dirt farmer," Reserve Board

Man Thinks Confe, ercv is Still in Existence.

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 12.- A man signing himself Abner Lee Squiggins, of Worthington, Mass., apparently be lieves the Confederate State of America still exists and that Jefferson

Davis functions as the chief executive The body was brought to Concord of the southern government, accord-The letter was received by attorney general's office, having been

forwarded by the postmaster at Richmond. Va., where it had been addressed to: "Jefferson Davis, President, Rich-

Unable to deliver the communica ton, sixth district committeeman, be opened it and found a \$500 bond is sued by the state of Georgia in 1862 ogether with the folloing letter:

The auxiliary is a national organi-"R. F. D. 2, Worthington, Mass. zation and is composed of women who January 8, 1923: Mr. Jefferson Davis, have a brother, father, son, or hus-

member.

band in the American Legion. Plans Richmond, Va. "Dear Mr. President: for the organization of a unit here "Will you please send me the rest

of the money on this. I only got aid Honor Roll of Bethel School Second for two coupons and I need some money to get a couple of cows, and Sixth grade-Pearl Baker, Evelyn to send this before I came up nere

in 1872, but did not have time. "Honarably yours ABNER LEE SQUIGGINS." "P. S .- Please send it in one (1) dollars bills."

The bond bears a total of 30 coupons of which two have been torn off cents a gallon, amounting to \$14,553,and paid. Attorney General Napier regrets

88 other Confederate obligations. rope's present troubles

"The last month of the old year has witnessed new high levels in the price of cotton goods, and as far as the raw material is concerned, the question of supplies is slowly shaping itself into land. a very, serious factor. Just now,

there is the ususal letoff in the demand for cotton, both mills and merchants being husy with the taking of inventories and making up balances for the

old year's business, and during this time the thoughts are turned away somewhat from the seriousness of the supply sidation. The demand for cotton and cotton goods is bound to set in again at any moment, and a look at the statistical position of the

staple convinces us of the fact that the prospective carry-over at the end of the season will be alarmingly small. unless consumption will be checked,

before supplies from the next crop can be available. This checking of con-

sumption, in our belief, can only occur through decidedly higher prices than those now ruling. The little cotton that is left is in strong hands and will not come on the market except at higher prices. The cotton sit uation, therefore, is extremely bullish. even if exports should continue at their present moderate figures. But with an improving demand from abroad, which is entirely possible if not likely. a situation may be created which to

describe does not require any particular stretching of our imagination. If prospects for only a moderate, crop next year should be in the least impaired, it is not impossible that consumers will simply buy cotton,' which means anything spinnable, as long as they are able to get it. The question of grades may become of second or unimportant consideration. We just mention this as-a possibility, without intending to unduly alarm those of our friends who still have considerable

the requirements to cover. Our advice is to take advantage of the easy periods which are bound to occur in even the greatest bull markets, but we are strong in our belief that much higher prices are ahead of us."

> 200,000 Gallons Wasted Daily. Farm Life.

A daily waste of 200,000 gallons of gasoline by evaporation . from 775

uninsulated storage tanks throughout the country was reported as one of the major findings of an extensive survey on conservation just completed by engineers of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The rate at which these evaporation losses take place has not been closely calculated. A 50,000-barrel storage tank holding gasoline will lose about six per cent of its conto pay some on my mortgage. I meant tents in one year. A similar tank hold-

ing crude oil will lose about three per cent in one year, and the loss from the crude oil will be almost en-

tirely pure gasoline. The loss from 775 tanks, including both therefore estimated at 77,765'000 gal- liquor" today in desperation killed Mr. types, is lons, an economic loss, at twenty Neal's automobile bill, but a dozen oth-

the bond was outlawed along with all tion a ready man, and writing an ex- means of checking the efficiency of 1855, and was for ma'y years in the pany has two new ads. today. Both act man.-Bacon.

be used. Curb and gutter will cost part of many of them, yet often peo- bile ride to Thomasville, luncheon in 95 cents per lineal foot. These prices ple purchase the stuff from them in the central dining room of the Thomasare considered by the engineers very pint and quart quantities and put it in the central dining roun of the moments and put it in their pockets and carry it away to be of the Thomasville Rotary Club, and conditions existing in Albemarle as consumed for beverage purposes.

to execavation and the lay of the

secretary of state since January, 1901, lied at 8:30 o'clock at his home on East Lane Street after an illness of failing to specify the kind of alcohol two weeks with pneumonia and in-

fluenza. for complications had run its course looking for intoxicating beverages. without giving special alarm. But "I am glad to state that-public sen- and editors, in addition to the set of failure to show any improvement for timent in this state, especially in the resolutitons submitted by the resoludays and particularly today left no western part of the state, is over- tionstions committee, composed of H. doubt that h's reserve had all gone, whelmingly in favor of enforcing the Galt Braxton, of Kingston, chairman, He passed the crisis in both diseases prohibition law. I base my assertion Mrs, T J. Lassiter, Smithfield, and without ability to rally.

The news of his death struck the throughout the state in the state and er relinquished his Pitt county resi- there is reasonable and sufficient evi- dollars in state bonds for highways, dence, but he held all but his farming dence against the violator of the pro- in addition to the fifty million already interests and his voting here. Since hibition law, the jury brings in a ver- authorized, in order to round out the taking the oath of office he had held dict of 'Guilty.' the distinction of being the strong

state

adoption of the constitutional adend- splendid report," he said.

seeking to dislodge him had found

Forrest Laughinghouse, daughters of ed. Captain Joe J. Laughinhouse,

the two unions. He is survived also by a brother, William Dempsie Grimes. son, 18, an employee of a local knitand sister, Mrs. W. Croom Rodman, of Washington, N. C.

Revolt in the Memel District.

taken place in the be made a part of Lithuania, according to a telegram to a Lithuanian delegation here today from its government at Kovno.

Raleigh, Jan. 11 .- Judiciary committee No. 2, unable to agree on the technical differences between "being intox- dinner given by the organization. icated" and "under the influence

An electric light fixed on a fingerring worn by factory workers is one came to Cincinnati from France his or her movements.

the adoption there of a resolution of-"I beg to suggest that some provis- fered by Vice-President R. F Beasley ion be made requiring garages not to favoring the passage by the present

source using 'f to used sell any of this alcohol only when the general assembly of a "mothers aid" Raleigh, Jan. 11.-J. Bryan Grimes, same is placed in the radiators of automobiles. I also find that some ga- children to keep them together with rages have notices in their windows her rather than "dump" them into an 'Alcohol for Sale' so much per. gallon, already over-crowded orphanage.

The morning session and the final that they are selling. Such signs at- session this afternoon were devoted The disease that left him a mark tract the attention of those who are largely to discussion of practical quations and problems of the publishers upon observing the attitude of jurørs Fred H. May, Lenoir.

Resolutions adopted endorse the city a staggering blow. He had nev- federal courts, where invariably, if proposed issue of fifteen millions of state highway construction program: "Taking conditions as a whole I express appreciatiton of the value of ship line plying between North be written of him that an abler sec- sults produced during the year 1922. Carolina ports and the markets of the retary of state has not served the I wish to say in behalf of the officers north Atlantic scaboard, without connected with this organization that specific endorsement or mentiton of Colonel Grimes was the son of Gen. they have displayed a great deal of the definite plan set forth in Gov-Bryan Grimes of Confederate fame, ability, energy and alertness in coping ernor Morrisoh's message to the deg-

"lost provinces." Another resolution recognizes what High Point, N. C., Jan. 13 .- One 's termed a growing laxity in respect vice record as his machine in politics. thousand, eight hundred and eight for law and pledging the members to Six terms he was chosen secretary of persons were arrested in High Point consecrated efforts to stimulate great-Uni- during 1922 and the total fines er respect for the laws of the land amounted to \$10,360, according to the and urges firm and impartial admin-Colonel Grimes was twice married, annual report of the city police. . istratiton of the laws. Still another first in 1894 to Miss Mary Laughling- There were 1,549 convictions and resolutiton pledges the members of house and in 1904 to Miss Elizabeth \$9,112.83 was paid in cost, it is stat- the association to efforts for the furstate and a general program of prog-

Greenville. Four children come of Girl Breaks Skull in Evading Auto ress, also pledging the press to a program to further diminish illiteracy Kinston, Jan. 2 .- Miss Bessie Hud- in the state.

John B. Sherrill, member of the ting mill, died in a hospital here to- legislature from Cabarrus county. night from a fracture at the base of whose resignation the association the skull sustained when she slipped yesterday refused to accept, was Washington, Jan. 11 .- A revolt has down before an automobile tonight. present and presided at today's ses-He arrived from Raleigh last Memel district" of East Prussia, the Boney, who placed her in the ma- night and went to his home at Concord tonight.

The Occulation of Venus.

or Cameron-Morrison has accepted an I thank you for calling the atteninvitation to address the North Caro- tion of your readers to the occulation lina Pine Association on March 29 at of Venus by the moon.

Norfolk, it was announced today. The This morning at 6 o'clock Venus appeared as a sparkling diamond set in the silver ring of the moon-its brilliancy gradually fading as it passed behind the moon. Surely "the firma-

C. G. HEILIG. Mt. Pleasant, N. C., Jan. 13, 1923.

The Citizens' Bank and Trust Com-

citizens demanding that the territory chine and rushed her to the hospital, Governro to Speak in Norfolk.

Many Arrests in High Point.

Collision.

"whole of the The car was driven by Alderman' O. sions.

Raleigh, N. C.; January 13 .- Govern- Mr. Editor :

governor will be the honor guest at a Oldest Odd Fellow is Dead. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12.-Nathan ment showeth His handiwork."

Levy, 94 years old, who was said to be the oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States, died here today. He in

Committee Kills Neal's Bill.

ers will have a chance.

man in the state's cabinet. It will think we should be gratified as the re- a

and was born in Pitt county 54 years with the situation, and this combined islature, and likewise recognize the He was graduated from the with the hearty co-operation from your importance of a direct outlet and rail University in the class of 1888 and department and your personal inspira- connections for the west, promising among the trustees he was regarded tion and those of the department of to "give our earnest consideration to one of the greatest lovers of his alma justice of the state, and some of the the idea of constructing a line of mater. The political revolution of state and county officers, have made railroad through our western mounthe east sent him intto office with the it possible for me to submit to you this tains which will connect with the

ment of 1900 and every candidate

the state on that record alone

versally he was regarded invinsible.