THE CONCORD TIMES J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927. NO. 41 . . \$2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance One Killed and Six Injured at Blood Shed Ir olorado HENRY FORD TALKS 10,899,182 BALES Socialists Elected Greer, S. C., When Building Falls When Strike Tried To Greer, S. C., Nov. 21.-(AP)-One partment, and Leon Flynn, chief of nan was killed and six others in- the Greer department, were also in-OF COTTON GINNED **ABOUT CONDITIONS** jured when a building occupied by a jured but not seriously. Two other ROS RULE NOW 10-cent store collapsed here today af- persons whose names were not ob-Storm Coal Na ne Guards ter fire had gutted the second floor. tained were slightly injured. TO NOVEMBER 14TH THROUGHOUT WORLD The body of Carl Miller, restaurant The damage was estimated at \$50,keeper of this city, who was on the 000. The building was occupied by scene as a volunteer fireman, was the McClellan 5 and 10 Cent Store, taken from the debris soon after the and a pressing club. The fire orfork Times Says It Three Strikers Known to collapse, and search was made to as- iginated in the pressing club. Learned on Good Says He Fears World War Total For Year Is More certain whether or not others might be buried in the tangle of timbers. The aid of trucks from the Green-ville fire department was obtained to **RELATIVE OF THE** Have Been Killed and GOLDEN GOOSE bority That Rule Will Not Last One For World Than Two Million Bales More Than Score Injur-Russell DeShields, of the Greer fire help bring the flames under control. -Sees Great Advance Under Total at Same E. M. Bost, negro of No. 2 department, was seriously injured, For a while it seemed that an entire ed in the Fighting. township, has no golden goose, but and J. G. Scott, Greenville fire depart- block in the main business section Soon For Aviation. Date Last Year. he has, apparently, the nearest rement; Vernon Fleming, Greer fire de- was threatened. POLICEMAN FIRED lation of that mythical web-footed PRAISES JEWS THIS STATE HAS WOULD HURT domesticated bird-this goose laid ON I. W. W. MEN an egg greater in size than a stan-FOR THEIR WORK 675,407 BALES Said, Also, That Almost Certain School dard baseball. As Bost said: "Why, Boss, dis Officers of the Coal Comyar egg would las' a week wid ham, if de ham could be got." The Thinks Russia and China The Condition of Crop on nds of New York pany Had Issued Warn-**Books Will Be Cheaper** emor are not Fear-of Rule at Present. Will Grow as People are negro's statement in the whole is not exaggerated. Another thing Bost says about his goose: "She's **November 14th Indicates** ing That Guards Would Given Work and Better Total Crop of 12,842,000 Shoot to Kill. Living Conditions. de furst I ever saw lay eggs at dis Bales. fork. Nov. 21.-(AP)-The season of de yar." Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.-(AP)-First New York, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Herman The poultry experts will have to Times says today it has Now Appears Certain That Cut of at Least 10 Per blood was shed in the I. W. W. coal Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Cotton decide this question Berstein, editor, who recently with-drew a \$200,000 libel suit against strike in Colorado early today, when this year's crop ginned prior t an authoritative source Cent. Will Be Possible For School Children of the State policemen fired on several November 14th, the census bureau an of Governor Smith will Henry Ford, after the latter had apolhundred strikers who stormed the Colfort to change the rule re-North Carolina in Near Future. nounced oday, totalled 10,899,182 Socialists will hold the rains for ogized for anti-Jewish articles in his umbine Mine of the Rocky Mountain bales, including 401,05 round bales NON-SUIT JUDGMENT IN ds vote to nominate Dearborn Independent, today made four years in Reading, Pa. J. Henry Fuel & Iron Company, thirty miles north of Denver. counted as half bales, and excluding DEMPSEY-KEARNS CASE for President at the public an interview with him in which Stump, cigarmaker and socialist The Tribune Bureau linters. | work for them Three strikers were known to have been killed and more than a score year totalled 12,958,444 bales, includ the automobile manufacturer dis newspaperman, was elected mayor Sir Walter Hotel **Frial Halted When Counsel Told the** to It seems that the majority of the cussed a wide variety of subjects. By J. C. BASKERVILL s a survey of the national of Reading, and swept the entire Judge Justice Was Not Possible in book publishers prefer to retain the Mr. Ford believes that airplanes were injured. Strikers asserted that ing 427,323 round bales; and in 1925 Raleigh, Nov. 21 .- A decrease in State Depository as the principal Socialist ticket into office with him. the Case. has convinced the cost of school books to children means of distributing the textbooks carrying 200 passengers will be in from seven to ten had been slain, but they totalled 12,260,350 bales, includ Newark, N. J., Nov. 21 .- (49)-De Governor there is little this could not be verified. Many of the State officers were injured. This year's crop, as indicated by general use in five or ten years. He of at least 10 per cent. now appears over the state, rather than for the fense charges of attempted tampening with justice on the part of Jack of his opponents getting a virtually certain, as a result of the publishers to attempt to distribute He foresees the rise of Russia and e than a third dry anti-**PROCLAMATION BY** Dempsey brought an end today to Jack Kearns' \$333,333.33 court action Governor W. H. Adams ordered the condition November 14 has bee last meeting of the State board of the books directly to the 100 coun-GOVERNOR MCLEAN China through work. He praised Jewout part of the Colorado National estimated by the department of agrieducation and representatives of pub- ties and to several different dealers in r's supporters, the ar ish enterprise, and said the Jews delishers, though the final details have these counties. For instance, the Guards and declared martial law in culture at 12,842,000 equivalent 500against Dempsey. Both sides agreed to ending the ues, believes that agita-Aside Thursday as Day of Sets the coal fields of northern Colorado. Troops were on their way to the cont. of the crop had been ginned to serve much credit because they spur not as yet been worked out and prob- publishers would much rather sell a he two-thirds rule, Thanksgiving in North Carolina. others to work harder. ably will not be until after another case by a voluntary non-suit after ill feeling that might \$1,000 order direct to the State De-The Tribune Bureau Columbine Mine when the governor November 14th, while in 1925 gin-Mr. Ford spoke highly of Herbert Judge Runyon had told the defense the Governor's selection, meeting between the board and book Sir Walter Hotel pository here in Raleigh at a 10 per signed an order shortly before 10 a. m, giving the national guard absolute authority in the strike district. The casualties were the first since district authority in the strike district. The casualties were the first since district authority in the strike district. The casualties were the first since district authority in the strike district. The casualties were the first since district authority in the strike district. The casualties were the first since district authority distribution autho Hoover, describing him as a man of who wanted the trial to go on, that be nominated, and it would publishers to be held Monday (today), cent, discount, rather than go to the Raleigh, Nov. 21.-In order that extraordinary constructive achievethe only alternative would be a mis the sake of party harmony it has been authoritatively learned trouble and expense of making up and the people of North Carolina may He believes he would make ment. trial. here. continue to enjoy the prosperity shipping ten or fifteen different oran ideal President. Just before Judge Runyon issued The casualties were the first since a change in the situation Virtually all of the publishers have which has been theirs for the past the I. W. W. called a strike in the ginia, 16,458; and in South Carolina, Colorado coal fields October 18th. 656,240 bales. ders, and making collections on these Unemployment and idleness breed his ultimatum, the court was thrown says, the Governor's friends agreed to a plan which will permit orders, since the expenses in many year and not lose sight of the goodwar and revolutionists, the motor into an uproar by George L. (Tex) the school books in use in the state cases might exceed this 10 per cent. ness of Divine Providence which has ed he will have a twomanufacurer told Bernstein at De Warnings had been issued by ofmade it possible, Thursday, Novem-Rickard, who so resented a remark to be sold to the school children at One book company, however, is conficials of the fuel company, operators troit, in urging hard work as the of Kearns' counsel that the promoter ber 24th, was today formally set saide as a day of Thanksgiving for THE COTTON MARKET. a 10 per cent. lower cost than is now tending that it can distribute its agent for peace and progress. Termof the mine, that any attempt by the had boasted of having the case "in the case, it is understood, as a result books to the county depositories and ing work "the only salvation of the strikers to invade the property would the bag" that he called the lawyer the people of North Carolina in a Opened Firm Today at an Advance of 37 to 66 Points on Active Cover-ing and Buying. IN STRAW VOTE of a tentative agreement, whereby the dealers direct at less expense than world today," Ford asserted "Ger-"a contemptible liar" in open court. be met by gun fire. proclamation by Governor A. W. Mcit can through the State Depository, many is one of the best examples of publishers will absorb the 10 per cent. Nearly 500 strikers gathered outand for the time being is holding up a nation getting on its feet again af-All the charges of "influence" were Other Democratic Candi-Lean. commission, formerly added to the They New York, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The cotside the mine about 5 a. m. made by Arthur Sager, chief counsel The people of the state have pros cost of the books, to cover the exa complete agreement on this quester a dreadful catastrophe. I be were met at the gates by the chief of pered materially in the past-year, the for Kearns, who seeks damage on a ton market opened firm today at an advance of 37 to 66 points on active covering and fresh buying inspired by However, to get around this, lieve that Russia will also come into pense of distribution through the tion. 19.—The first the State law enforcement depart-State School Book Depository in Ra- the board of education may make it her own. China will also adjust hergovernor calls to mind, but these contract made when he was the for-

e of the 1928 presidential leigh. s been taken. Heretofore textbook contracts have ntes that Governor Al Smith easy winner for the Demobeen executed with the book publish- the State Depository, or direct to ination and that Herbert ers, with the contracts naming the the dealers. However, it is expected cause they work hard." retail price at which the books have that this optional clause will be vigad Frank O. Lowden will been sold to the school children, this orously opposed by the Raleigh dewe race for the Republican price being approximately 20 per cent. pository, since it might mean a big m, with the cabinet officer higher than the wholesale price, 10 per cent. going to Alfred Williams they could distribute their books at Texas Wins Over Other Bidders for All this, however, is seven fore the party conventions Company, Raleigh the State Textbook a cost of less than 10 per cent., they

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the poll was predicated on not accept renomination." annauncement, "many of lidge sentiment still strong the publishers is that the State Deforced upon him." the newspaper editors. 737 believed Smith would be the

63 favored Senator James STREAM POLLUTION of Missouri; 102 spoke for GIVEN ATTENTION and 110 for Edwin T.

of Iowa, who was Secre- Experts of State Hope to Have Problem Solved in Near Future. Agriculture in Wilson's The Tribune Bureau

conservation.

are really non-enforcible.

Sir 'Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Nov. 21 .- Plans upon

Girl Freed Of Fatal Auto

Crash. which the State of North Carolina is . 1.-Nellie Norton, working toward the solution of stream ed by a coroner's jury here pollution are along the most constructen an inquest was held in tive lines and should be worked out with the running down satisfactorily, C. A. Jobson, treasurer of Edward Jackson, aged of the Pulp and Paper Waste Discity late Thursday after-

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vail and ultimately result in much 3241/2 6334 more constructive improvement than can be secured through any other 69 measure, and I am interested in the 132 way you are approaching this matter 6814 1311/2 in your state. 1243/ "It is going to take a lot of work, patience and efforts and of necessity 1611/ 721/

your progress in improving conditions' and laying plans for the future will be slow, but they will be constructive 821/ 6434 and after all this is what counts." 12534 Both Mr. Jobson and Mr. Jones 425 spoke at the recent Durham meeting

1083/ of the North Carolina sectiton of the 1165% American Waterworks Association. 64 % Both of them wrote that they were deeply impressed at the progressive-911/4 ness and accomplishments in North 531/ Carolina. 643

U. S. Branch Bank to Open December 1.

Charlotte, Nov. 17 .- W. T. Clem-1583/ ents, cashier of the branch of the 1071/ Federal Reserve Bank, to be opened 801/ here, arrived here today from Rich-140 mond to assume his duties and an-403/ nounced that the branch will open on 1207% -_ 191% December 1. Hugh Leach managing Laming, more than 5,000,000 567% director, is expected to arrive here within a week. They both come from 15234 Richmond.

85 Churches complain that they are unable to obtain competent organists. 391 best of these musicians. 125

Wins Baruch Prize. Depository, and 10 per cent. going to might cease to use the depository, and the local depositories or firms in each thus greatly reduce its business. of the counties handling the books. The plan now being considered pro poses that the school children shall be executed, and as to whether it will nual convention of the United Daugh-

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"The Jews," Mr. Ford declared,

"are achieving things everywhere be-

U. D. C. TO MEET IN HOUSTON.

pay a price that is but 10 per cent. continue to be a contract quoting the retail prices of the books to the chil- program somewhat today in an effort higher than the wholesale price, this dren, as at present, or a wholesale to clear the calendar before adjourn-10 per cent. to go to the local merchant or depository selling the books contract, plus a 10 per cent. charge ment tomorrow night, direct to the school children, while for handling, which will make the the 10 per cent. formerly paid by the selling price to the children. - However the majority of the members of by a mass of detail work throughout school children to the State Depository here in Raleigh for handling of the board of education seem to pre- the day which necessitated three busiich that President Cool- charges will be absorbed by the book fer the contract with the retail prices ness sessions during the day. fixed, so that there may be no doubt Miss Katie Daffan, armed with publishing companies and paid by them to the State Depository, as as to the prices at which the books large number of telegram from the and political leaders re- handling charges. The position of are to be sold to the children. It is hoped that all the details can

President's statement and pository saves them enough in over- be ironed out this week and the final ed the members to carry the conventhat the nomination would head and handling charges to enable form of the contract decided upon them to pay it 10 per cent. to do this within the next few days ..

> SEEK WET PLANK IN PARTY PLATFORM

Association Against Prohibition Announces Intentions.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Insertion into the political platform of at least one of the political parties in the 1928 presidential election of a plank for a national referendum on the prohibition question, will be strived for Iowa university in 1925 and later beby the Association against the pro- gan post graduate study at Harvard. hibition amendment. "Such an event," posal committee of Pennsylvania, and the Association said today in a RED CROSS HAS statement, "will give the people an

A. F. Jones, assistant sanitary engineer of the same state, have written opportunity to declare themselves on 1,500 Persons Added to List of to Major Wade H. Phillips, director the most vital issue facing the naof the State conservation department tion since the slavery controversy and secretary of the special committee which led up to the Civil War. Inof his department and the State board cidentally the result may convince of health, on stream pollution and even the most ardent professional "dry" that the "huge majority of the "The development of natural renation's citizenry in favor of prohibisources and the building of industry,"

tion exists only in their distorted in Virginia and Maryland. writes Mr. Jobson, "brings with them burdens, much of which are of such | imaginations." a nature that cannot be handled by

MRS. I. B. MILLER DEAD. the enactment of drastic legislation which, after all, in the last analysis

Widow of Former Mayor or Albemarle Dies Suddenly.

"Constructibe co-operation by all Albemarle, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. I. B. parties concerned seems so basically Miller, widow of Ira B. Miller, who sound that I feel it is bound to prefor a number of years was mayor of Albemarle, died here today in the of the Pittsburgh gas tank explosion. home of her son, Ernest Miller, Mrs. The Washington tornado, it said, sent Miller had been sick for only a few days and her death was unexpected. Mrs. Miller leaves one son, Ernest Miller, of Albemarle, and four

daughters, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Newton, Mrs. Hurbert Tyler of Newton, Mrs. Goldsboro, Mrs. Ray Hendley of Badin, and Mrs. L. S. Spence of Indianapolis, Ind. The funeral will be held in Albe-

marle tomorrow afternoon.

Denies There Is Vast Horde Of Armed Soldiers In Europe.

London, Nov. 19 .- Sir Laming Worthington-Evans who has neid children and adults contribute to the half a dozen cabinet positions, in a prevention of tuberculosis. newspaper interview today complains of a recent statement by former pre-

mier Lloyd George and widely repeated since by newspapers and politi- Chronic fatigue in children also folcians that Europe has 10,000,000

trained men under arms. nourishment. Sir Laming asserts that the latest authoritative figures show that there are not more than 3,552,000 including the Russian red army of 1,124,000. On the other hand, according to Sir men were under arms in Europe in 1914. casionally have tuberculosis but the The baronet protests that the cause of disarmament, which Lloyd George professes to have at heart, is injured

by such sensational statements.

If there were only three persons 143% the offer of larger salaries obtain the in the world one of them would be a see that you keep both yourself and leader.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18 .- A mass voke guidance for the future, that we There is also some disagreement as of routine work remaining on the may not fall into the error of selfto the type of contract which is to schedule caused delegates to the an- reliance," the governor continued. The full text of the proclamation follows: ters of the Confederacy to speed their

1928 Convention-Durham Youth the things He has done for us during

Whereas, through paths of peace and prosperity a benign Providence has once again led us to that season of the year when we should lay aside The selection of Houston, Texas, as our worldly pursuits and turn our the 1928 meeting place was followed attention to public and private de-

gains can never be made permanent

unless the people realize their de-

pendence upon Almighty God and by

so doing give their material advance-

Thanksgiving in a spirit of humility

and with earnest simplicity, return hearty thanks to the Great Giver for

the past year, forgetting not to in-

"So let us approach this day of

ment a material interpretation.

votions, designed to give expression of our gratitude to God for the many blessings He has seen fit to bestow upon us;

Now, therefore, I, Angus W. Mcmayor and other city officials, extend-Lean, Governor of North Carolina, ed the invitation of Houston and urgconforming to the time-honored custom which had its beginning soon aftion west of the Mississipni to aid exter our forefathers landed upon this pansion of the organization in that continent and has become a part of

our national life, hereby proclaim and A courtesy invitation from Chicago set apart Thursday, November the 24th, as Thanksgiving Day and call upon the people of North Carolina The work of a young college student_and instructor, Jesse T. Carpento accord it due and reverent observter, of Durham, N. C., was today ance.

awarded the Mrs. Simon Baruch uni-We have prospered materially. The versity prize of \$1,000 dollars for the spiritual life of our people has been best paper on a topic of southern advanced during the past year. Edu thought, history or politics. cationally we have moved forward; Young Carpenter graduated from we have not turned a deaf ear to Trinity college, not Duke university,

in 1920, took his master's degree at individually and collectively, God has blessed us. ited by flood or famine or pestilence. I trust that our progress shall continue that we may become a still

BIG JOB AHEAD greater State. But, let us not forget that our gains can never be permanent unless we realize our depend-

ence upon Almighty God and by so doing give our material advancement Washington, Nov. 18.-Approximately 1,500 persons were added to a spiritual interpretation. We must the long list of disaster victims look- satisfy ourselves that our foundations ing to the Red Cross for aid as a re- are sure and avoid the accumulation sult of yesterday's tornada in Wash- of wealth and prestige for selfish purington and neighboring communities poses; otherwise, our material assets will become moral liabilities.

Let us approach this day of Thanks-This announcement, was made togiving in a spirit of genuine humility night by the relief organization, and, with earnest simplicity, return which added that 60,000 persons were hearty thanks to the Great Giver for now being cared for as a result of five recent disasters-17,000 victims the things He has done for us the of the Mississippi Flood, 30,000 St. past year, forgetting not to invoke Louis tornado sufferers, 8,000 home-less and sick from the New England not fall into the error of self-reliance. Let us avoid mere semblance and Flood, and 2.000 who felt the effects pretense, realizing that no people can prosper without true religion-not secterianism nor dogmatism, but the the total to around the 60,000 mark. principles of brotherly love, which we Not only is the Red Cross still providing general relief to 17,000 mst apply to our daily conduct if we sufferers of the Mississipp Flood, but are to contribute toward making the it is serving 60,000 meals a day in On the day appointed, therefore,

let us suspend all unnecessary business and render our devotion to God, Undernourishment Predisposes Tuberin the home. in the church, or wherev

er we may chance to be. . Let genu-Sanatorium, Nov. 18.-Undernourine gratitude be the guiding spirit of shment predisposes tuberculosis in our conduct on that day, for we have both children and adults. Any steps much for which to be thankful. I leading to the discovery and proper shall not attempt to enumerate the treatment of undernourishment in blessings of the past year. Each individual should search his own life

and determine the measure of his per-The clinical symptoms of childhood sonal obligations to his Creator, and tuberculosis follow closely the sympthen join with his friends and neightoms produced by malnutrition. bors in giving expression to Almighty God.

lows closely the symptoms of under-Done in our capital city of Raleigh on this, the nineteenth day of No-Undernourishment causes bad pos vember, in the year of our Lord, one ture in children, because the muscles thousand nine hundred and twentyseven, and in the one hundred and ing necessary, caused them to are too weak to hold the various parts of the body erect. Bow-legs and knock- fifty-first year of our American inknees are the results of faulty nutridependence. tion. Normally nourished children ac-

ANGUS W. McLEAN, Governor.

number of undernourished children who have the disease are greatly in excess of those who are normally lotte, were guests Sunday of Mrs. W. D. Harry. Watch your child and yourself, and

C. M. West has entered the Charlotte Sanatorium for treatment.

"Your Honor," Sager pleaded, "if their heads. you do not call a halt to this trial. such a scandal will develop as will make the activities of the Burns detectives in the Fall-Sinclair action smell like attar of roses."

mer boxing champion's manager.

Sager complained about a three-day

adjournment last week, granted be-

cause Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey

chief counsel, had said he was sick.

sickness so that Dempsey might have

time to stump the State, beating up

public sentiment for himself, and that

"the sinister shadow of George L.

He charged Driscoll with faking

REMUS MUST STICK

TO THE PLAIN FACTS

Will Not Be Allowed to Give Emotion al Review of His Life.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The motion elaboration of the history of his recent life which George Remus had planned to lay before the jury in his murder trial was barred today

Shook ruled :

"Each side will be limited to two hours. Each side will make a plain statement of its case. There will be no emotion, and no argument. There will

that the evidence will bring out." Sibbald's, 6 feet 4 inches tall, and with a voice that rivalled Remus's those in need, and for every kind act, roar, asserted that the state would not

> We have not been vis- charge upon which it asks Remus to be electrocuted, but that there were others equally guilty, "members of

Day this season will have a greater "The state will show that in preparing and planning and carrying out this murder, Remus had assistance and

vagrancy, Lewis late yesterday was It would be hown that on the night paroled by Governor McLean. His of October 5th. Remus went to the hotel where Mrs. Remus was staying o'der brother was expected here toto kill her, said Sibbald. Mrs. Remus day to take him home to his parents, Secretary of Commerce and Labor. was shot to death October 6. twin brother and seven sisters.

Charles M. Elston, associate counby Senator Tydings, of Maryland, who invited the question whether in his sel with Remus, interrupted the assistant prosecutor's talk to gain a enlisted the aid of Senator Simmons, opinion there could ever be a situaruling from Judge Shook that Sib- of North Carolina, in securing Gov- tion in which he would favor a rebald should not say "murder." ernor McLean's investigation of the duction in the tariff on certain pro-

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- A stout man who refused to reveal his name yesterday laid claim to a place in the hall of fame alongside all absentminded

He approached the lost and found department of a downtown hotel where he was a guest and mumbled to a sympathetic lady attendant someworld a better place in which to live. thing that sounded like "Losh falshe

She delved into a collection of miscellany and fished out a set of false teeth, uppers and the lowers, com-

> "Isn't it funny?" he remarked after finding that they fit, "I never missed them until I ordered lunch." sizes for boys at 50c to 89c. See ad.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A hus-

inseparable in 20 years of married life, the prospect that a nervous breakdown suffered a few months ago by Mrs. Neuman might make a partty. seek Rev. H. F. Waring, Unitarian, and death together yesterday in the lake Rev. Robert George, Congregational-

Their bodies were recovered today.

bridesmaids.

The advance was continued, and the State officers levelled their guns directly into the ranks of the invaders and opened fire. After. nearly a score had dropped, the strikers fled through the gates. One of the injured was a man

Rickard, Dempsey's spiritual adviser, strikers approached the officers warn-

with the guards.

clothed in a woman's dress. Responsibility for the deaths of those killed rests squarely on the strikers themselves, Governor Adams de

ment, and a dozen of his men.

but they were overwhelmed.

The strikers were commanded to

halt, but surged through the entrance

and engaged in hand to hand conflict

Guns were wielded by the police

strikers used rocks, clubs and knives

The officers rallied and withdrew

to take up a new position. As the

Hunger Striker Given Freedom.

Raleigh, Nov. 20.-Thanksgiving

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clared in a formal statement. "Chief Louis Scherf of the State law

enforcement squad, had every patience with the advancing strikers, and he ordered his men to fire only when it appeared that his own life and those of his deputies were in jeopardy," the governor said.

from his opening statement. When Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor, arose to make the state's opening statement, Judge Chester R.

THE STOCK MARKET. Prices Were Irregular at Opening of the Market Today. New York, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Stock

prices were irregular at the opening of the market today. New highs were be a simple statement of the facts attained at the start by International Paper and Calumet & Arizona up 2

and 1 points, respectively, while Atch- SAYS PRESIDENT NOT ison and Baldwin opened a point or so higher. Allied Chemical had an initial loss of 1 1-2.

only prove the first 'degree murder Remus' gang" and added :

significance to Walter Lewis, 15, of Berwyn, Md., than any other holiday of his life. encouragement of others." Serving a thirty-day sentence for

win brother and seven sisters. Clemency was requested for Lewis tariff, Mr. Hull said the President

case.

Absent-Minded One Wins Prize.

professors of funny story fame.

teesh.

plete batteries at all. Hooks on light socket. Belk's will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Shop early. Union Suits at 79c, 98c and \$1.25. All sizes. Also

Couple Prefer Death to Parting. Ivey's has a foot expert at their store today to examine your feet free.

See the ad. and visit the store. and's devotion to his wife sent Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Neumann to **Coolidge's Thanksgiving Proclamation** death, arm in arm, in the waters of

Creek Lake, near here. As they were Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20 .- President Coolidge's Thankgiving proclamation was criticized in two Memphis churches today for lacking due humili-

they had visited many time on outings.

Lady Blanche Beresford, who wedding was a brilliant event in Westminister Cathedral the other day, evidently does not believe in the 'unluckiness' of peacocks, for pealoock brooches were worn by her nine

At midday January was selling around 19:88, with the general market showing net advances of 46 to 48 points. Cotton futures opened firm. 19.65 to 19.75; Jan. 19.74-92; March 20.20-30 ; May 20.42 ; July 20.23. Cotton Up \$3 Per Bale. New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Cotton

vision

Lewis was said to be a victim of tain monopolies" were earning enor-

Rice, coffee and sugar at unusually telligent person agrees that agricul-

low prices are being offered by Cline ture suffers enormously greater loss-

Coats fo all kinds and at attractive Seventh Woman Takes Seat in the

& Moose. Notice the prices given in es than it derives from the tariff."

wanderlust, had ran away from home mous dividends.

and while returning was arrested on

With Our Advertisers

their advertisement in today's issue.

prices for ladies and children at

See the ad. of Yorke & Wadsworth

in regard to the new Atwater Kent

radio, coming soon. It requires no

Criticized.

ist both found fault with the wording

of the document, but Mr. Warning

added that other presidential state-

ments had counterbalanced it and Mr.

Health is better than wealth-be-

George said that it was "neverthe-

less, an unusually good document."

cause no one tries to borrow it.

Raleigh streets for vagrancy.

Efird's. See new ad today.

prices advanced more than \$3 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange today, on the government's ginning re port showing smaller figures than had been generally anticipated and tending to confirm the smaller estimate of the crop. Trading was very active at the start, March selling up to 20.30 per pound.

the census report showing 10,899,182

bales ginned prior to November 14th,

this year, as compared with 12,956,-

444 to the same date last season.

These figures were below the expec-

tations of local traders who had been

talking ginnings around or slightly

above 11,000,000 bales, and were evi-

dently regarded as tending to confirm

January sold up to 20.00 and May

to 20.45, net advances of 60 to 68

points on active months, but the high

er prices seemed to attract some

southern selling as well as realizing,

and the early bulge was followed by

The volume of business subsided

later, but the market held steady on

future buying promoted by the bullish

interpretation of the ginning figures,

Dec.

quick reactions of 20 to 25 points.

the smaller estimates of the crop.

A FRIEND OF FARMER Hull Comments On "Repudiation" of

Report Recommending Tariff Re-

Washington, Nov. 20 .- President

Coolidge "spoke the language and

philosophy of the tariff protected

manufacturer" when he "repudiated'

recommendations for a revision of the

tariff, Representative Hull, Demo-

recently by a business men's commis-

sion headed by Charles Nagel, former

ducts under which he charged "cer-

In "repudiating" the Nagel report,

Mr. Hull said the President "un-

questionably was not speaking ton

agriculture, because almost every in-

English Parliament.

successful candidate in the recent

Southend election to fill the seat in

the commons vacated by her husband

when he was elevated to the house of

lords, is losing no time in getting into

parliamentary action. She takes her

seat tomorrow morning, making the

seventh woman member of parliament.

Lady Ivtach is the twenty-second

member of her family to sit in com-

mons. Commenting on her election to-

day, she declared that aside from

politics. "the voters proves Southend

people at least have confidence that a

wife may represent them as faithful-

Since seeing is believing, there is

little wonder people believe in the

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight

and Tuesday ; light variable winds be

coming moderate southerly.

ly as her husband."

modern girl.

Iveach

London, Nov. 20 .- Lady

The recommendations were made

crat, Tennessee, charged today.

