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LEXINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1911.



In Addition to the Free Trip There Are Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Fine Farm Machinery Offered as Prizes for the Contestants. No North Carolina Paper Has Ever Offered such an Attractive Lot of gions got together and marched on Prizes. Winners Apportioned to the Townships According to the Greensboro and the republican state Number of Votes Cast in the Last Gubernatorial Election-Contest be- executive committee. glus Today and Ends February 25, 1911.

THE SELWYN FARM, UP-TO-DATE FARMERS, GOOD ROADS

gins Today and Ends February 25, 1911. The Dispatch announces today its second great agricultural contest for the farmers of Davidson county. The first is still fresh in the memories of those who were so fortunate as to be numbered among the winners and any information as to the trip may be ob-tained from any one of the one hun-dred and sixteen farmers who took the trip. That trip was intended pri-marily to boost the good roads move-ment. It was planned to show the farmers of Davidson county the ad-vantages of good roads over bad roads and incidentally the model farms and the progressive farmers of Mecklen-

the progressive farmers of Mecklen-burg. The excursion this year is to be turned squarely around—improved farms and farm methods having first place and good roads coming in for secondary consideration. The great Seiwyn farm, a few miles from Char-lotte, probably the finest farm in the state of North Carolina and certainly

lotte, probably the finest farm in the state of North Carolina and certainly second to none in the south, will be the objective point and if is to this handsome country establishment that the support of The Dispatch will be taken in automobiles direct from our special train. conditions in the most progressive county of the state will be carried back home to the folks and will be ap-plied and will bring forth fruit to the Walsers were four of the aforesaid

The contest opens today and closes price and will bring forth fruit to the Saturday, February 25, at noon The upbuilding of a county that is infinite-fifty successful contestants will be ly the superior of Mecklenburg in nat-carried to Charlotte on a special train ural resources and needs only a touch during the last week in February or early in March. They will be met at work in Mecklenburg for the last the train by automobiles and carried to the Salawa for more the flow mer for the Upited States The num-The contest opens today and closes early in March. They will be met at the train by automobiles and carried to the Selwyn farm over the fine mat-cadam roads that have made that county famous all over the nation-buring this automobile trip the guests of the township as nearly as possi-ble. One representative will be allow-of the township as nearly as possi-ble. One representative will be allow-of the township as nearly as possi-ble. One representative will be allow-of the township as nearly as possi-ble. One representative will be allow-of the seame of actually under way mecklenburg has more miles of ma-cadam than any other county in the united states. There will be given and churches and there will be given as wish to can enter the contest and the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action churches and there will be given as usib to can enter the counts and the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action, they will have the opportu-tim the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free rais as agood as a signtifies and the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action churches and there will be givens the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action churches and there will be givens the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action churches and there will be givens the way and at the Selwyn farm, the action agreed to get in the game. The offer of the free trip is extend-the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free trip is extend-tion the free trip is extend-tion the free trip is extend-can state executive committee that the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free trip is extend-can state executive committee that the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free trip is extend-can state executive committee that the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free trip is extend-can state executive committee that the south, they will have the opport. The offer of the free trip is extend-can state executive committee that the south the present the south the south, they will have the opport. The offer eading agricultural experts of Meck-The offer of the free trip is extend-ed to every white farmer in Davidson enburg and other countles.

tenburg and other counties. The Selwyn Farm is the production of an agricultural genius, Mr. Edgar B. Moore, who is famous the country over as a breeder of prize-winning over as a breeder over as a breeder of prize-winning over as a breeder ov

THE LEXINGTON POST OFFICE. COMMISSIONERS DRAW JURORS. Postmaster Walser Gets Endorsement Month-Judge Lyon Will Preside But Indications Are That Fight -Other Matters of Interest. Hos Just Begun. The county commissioners Now that the election is a thing of

the remote past and our republican brethren are free to knife each other Monday and were in session Monday and half of yesterday. Among the matters attended to by the commiso their hearts' content, the Lexingsioners are noted the following: J. M. Crotts was paid, \$29.68 as the balance due him for keeping the county home, which was taken over by Mr. Fritts last month. J. H. Fritts ton postoffice looms large on the po-litical horizon. There has been a great deal of bush-whacking during the past two months, but no one

There

knew how the fortunes of war stood was paid \$93.23 for keeping the coununtil the grand show-down at Greensboro Wednesday December 28. Early in the day the contending lety home during the month of Decem-Messrs. Ran Sink, Henry Culler, and Ernest Criddlebough, were ap-pointed to lay out a public road near

Andrew Lindsay's place on the Greensboro road runniag by the homes of Wilkes and Robert Murphy near were other contending factions from other cities there to vex the peace-loving soul of John Motley Morehead, the the Whitehart school house. It was ordered that \$20 be paid for the

the burial of Davidson Craver, an old confederate soldier of Arcadia. township, who died recently. Dr. E. J. Buchanan, county physi-

clan, offered his report showing that the health of the inmates of the county home has been good during the are in good health. He reported that there is no epidemic in the county. H. C. Johnson was allowed to an and the solution of t

The Lexington Hardware Company dren, a widow and many grand-chil-was paid \$20.70 for materials used on dren. At one time he was surveyor the roads in Lexington township. In Cotton Grove township, Messrs.

number two, were exempted from poll tax as part compensation for their

Mr. C. M. Miller, civil engineer, of Salisbury, was paid \$300 on the excel-lent map of the county accepted last month. committee, one of whom was a mem-

Mr. C. E. Weaver gave bond as er of the family and an other a pos standard keeper and entered upon office employee. Not counting interthe duties of that office. Sheriff A. T. Delap was authorized to sell-the real estate of delinquent taxpayers for 1908 and 1909 on Febested parties, the vote in the Davidson county republican executive com-mittee stood seven to two for Conrad.

hitary Hines; John A. Reed. Arcadia—John W. Nifong, David had W. Hartman; I. J. Berrier. can state executive committee

Alleghany-A. C. Hopkins, Ulysses Lomax: W. E. Walker.

veyor and Respected Citizen of Alleghany the Victim. Mr. D. L. Cook, of Alleghany townA WORD TO THE FARMERS.

to the Farmers of Davidson and

to The Dispatch.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.

ship, formerly county surveyor, died the farmer is the hub of the finan-Monday night from injuries received cial and industrial world and that while working around his cotton-gin everything is directly dependent on Monday afternoon at about two him. His prosperity means the proso'clock. Mr. Cook was working at perity of the merchant, the manu-the saw and managed to get his arm facturer, the lawyer, the newspaper caught in its teeth, where it was lit- man and everybody else and in stickerally sawed into pieces, the flesh being stripped off in strings. The bones of the arm were crushed from the The whole thing was douc wrist up. in an instant and it was only a mat-

ter of seconds until his son, Mr. F. M. farmer supports. Cook, who was ten feet away, had stopped the gin. His arm was found to be so firmly caught in the gin that it was impossible to extricate it with out tearing away apart of the gin and this was done as quickly as possible. The injured man was carried to his

hold on the people. Formerly the farmers of the country labored from year's end to year's end with the home and there physicians were sum-moned. They were at his bedside in a short while and they did everything in their power to save him. He lived mistaken notion uppermost in their minds that hard work would bring or ten hours after the accident and success and for generations they tillthe soil as their fathers had tilled

lived in and went to school a few there is no epidemic in the county. He was 73 years old and there are short months in the year as their H. C. Johnson was allowed \$64.20 for few men of that age who could stand takers had before them and despite feeding the prisoners in the county such a strain as well as he did. fail during the month of December. Mr. Cook is survived by seve the fact that they worked in season Mr. Cook is survived by seven chiland out of season, diligently and faithfully, they died as poor as their dren. At one time he was surveyor fathers had died, leaving their chil-of the county and he did a great deal dren to follow in their footsteps and which according to the provisions of In Cotton Grove township, Messrs. Of surveying after his term of office in signed as road trustees and Messrs. A. W. Feezor and A. M. Hunter were and was a justice of the peace. For preaching a different goanel Aided tions of the very helpful collecand was a justice of the peace. For preaching a different gospel. Aided tions of good books. This prize was the past few years he has been active- by the press and by organized effort, won by the Welcome school, of which had appointed to fill their places. else Fire companies number one and ly engaged in the cotton-gin business.

Legislature Meets Today. The North Carolina legislature meets today. There is no great issue to be met and the state is not in need of any drastic legislation. In fact, it ap-pears that the solons should "cut the solons should solons should "cut the solons should solons should "cut the solons should solons should solons should solons solon pears that the country would be en-tirely safe if the solons should "cut the nation, ask Secretary Wilson, of the United States Department of Agit out" within a week and come home, but it is the custom to stay on the the United States Department of Ag-job sixty days, as long as the law allows and the legislature of 1911 will probably be no exception to the rule. The only real problem facing the legislature is that of providing an adequate income for the state and with The Naws & Observer on head.

Now, The Dispatch is not going to with the News & Observer on hand with dead loads of advice it ought to be easy. The state treasury now has a deficit and something must be done bont that. Several sections of the state have bout that. Several sections of the state have in our contest for lainers our sole been undergoing new county agita-tions, notably the "Grand Rapids of the South" High Point, Guillord makes success" and we don't believe that there is a farmer in Davidson. ounty. A news dispatch from Ralcounty who is fool enough to think eigh says:

eigh says: The first "lobby" to actively open up for the impending session of the legislature is composed of the advo-cates of Piedmont county, which it is desired to form out of parts of Guil-ford, Davidson and Randolph with High Point as the county seat. J. J. High Point As the county

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PRIZES FOR SCHOOLS. Two Weeks Term of Court Next Mr. D. L. Cook, Former County Sur. A Short Message of Real Importance Remainder of Educational Day Prize-

Winners Announced After Considerable Delay.

After waiting for several weeks We have contended all along that The Dispatch is able to announce the remainder of the prize-winners in the Educational Day contests, held November 17 as a part of home coming There are two reasons for this week. long delay, one of which is that Superintendent Vann has been very busy ing close to the farmer, boosting his visiting schools and the other is that the teachers of the schools contestinterests wherever possible and striving always to better agricultural methods, The Dispatch is helping iting were very slow about sending in the information needed. No damage self as well as helping the farmer and the great multitude which the has been done by the delay, however, and the only disagreeable feature was

the suspense in which it kept the Farm papers and farmers' organi competing schools. zations have helped spread the spir-

zations have helped spreau the spin it of unrest among the farmers of North Carolina. Old things have land High School, Mr. R. K. Bedwine land High School, Mr. R. K. Bedwine North Carolina. Old things have passed away. Old methods have been discarded and new ideas are taking having the honor of winning for his school a Students' Reference Library costing \$15. This elegant prize was offered by Superintendent A. H. Jarratt, of the Lexington Graded Schools and Prof. P. S. Vann, county superindent of public instruction. The winning essay appears elsewhere in The it, lived in houses their fathers had Dispatch today.

For the largest number of children in parade according to the census of the school district, the Bank of Lexington, Bank of Davidson, cial and Savings Bank and the National Bank of Lexington combined to it went forth to the farmers of the Mr. G. C. Spoolman is teacher. Secountry that ideas, plus hard work, ond prize, a \$3 school bell, was taken

ed in offering another of the handsome \$30 libraries for the largest percentum of children in the from any school according to the census. This was won by Arcadia High School, Prof. J. C. Barnhardt principal and the especially fine ap-pearance of the children of this school von for them another prize.

Second prize, a library valued at \$15, offered by the Women's Betterment Association, of the Lexington Graded Schools, was won by the Tyro High School, Prof. J. Carl Sink, principal

Third prize, a \$2 school bell offered by the merchants of Thomasville, went to the Happy Hill special tax school, of which Miss Lula Motsinger is principal and Miss Pansy Yates assistant.

Other prizes were offered for the best school float but the committee made no awards, as there were no loats contesting.

experts could devise has been lavof the school fund for tionment ished on this great farm and there various districts of the county. In addition to the routine show The Dispatch party the whole plant. There is no better place on earth to get new and useful ideas than the Selwyn Farm and we want the board, a few of the other matters that came up are as follows: The citizens of school districts 4, 6 and 8 of Thomasville township, the opportunity of taking you there. want several important changes in Davidson county needs new ideas. We have made great progress durthese districts which will result in the moving of school houses and a gen-eral readjustment of the district lines. ing the past decade but other counties have made greater progress and District number 8 wants a large slice Mecklenburg is one of them. The of district number 6 in order to new ideas is to go where enlarge that district, build a modern the people have got them. Isn't that true? building in the centre of the district and secure one of the state high In our announcement published schools. This will result in the votelsewhere we are telling of the won-ders of the wonderful Selwyn Farm ing of a special tax in the district and greatly improved educational faatly improved educational fa-The remainder of district and we are not exaggerating a bit. In cilities. fact, we find it impossible to tell you number 6 wishes to combine with number 4, select a new school site and put up a good building. This the half of it and we are going to leave the balance to your imagina-We are willing to guarantee would give two strong districts and that the trip and the farm will be a from certain expressions from members of the board it seems the source of unending profit and pleas islation this year and this time it is ure to every person that wins the expected to break out in the House, trip. You will come back home with It has been announced that one E. M. a head full of new ideas and through members of the board it seems they are not averse to the plan. It is expected that a special meeting of the board will be called at an early you to your neighbors these ideas date to attend to the matter. The county superintendent was ordered to advertise and sell one acre of land in Alleghany township formerly used for a negro school. During the year that has past the board has aided in the erection of seven or eight school buildings and at the meeting Monday orders were made to finish paying on the last of them It was ordered that the money left sources, but Mecklenburg stands far in the lead because of the fact that over in district 5, Boone township last year on account of the closing of the doctrine of "ideas plus hard work" reached them a little earlier than it reached us. The Dispatch starts the school, be used in putting blinds on the building and painting it.

and Holstein cattle. On this farm will contest. seen the famous "Selwyn's Lee's mier 3rd," head of the Selwyn No one is eligible unless he is di-Premier 3rd," rectly connected with the work of tilherd of Berkshires, the highest priced ling the soil. The apportionment to the various hog ever brought into the south and best boar the south has ever had townshins is as follows: When a yearling, he was bought for the **Fownships**. Selwyn Farm for the enormous sum Abbotts Creek of \$1,100. The sire of this great Berk-Alleghany shire is Premier Longfellow, the ac Arcadia knowledged king of the Berkshires, the champion and grand champion Cotton Grove the Universal Exposition of 1904 at St. Louis. In this World's Conrad Hill Emmons Fair he won \$1540 in cash prizes. Hampton

In cattle, our guests will also see Healing Springs ... he best. Heading the Selwyn herd Jackson Hill ... the best. Heading the Selwyn herd of Jerseys is the "Imported Stock-well, Jr., A. J. C. 84,192," a fine young bull, the son of Imported Stockwell from the famous Cooper Farms who sold for \$11,500. Mr. Moore will show our guests his sanitary dairy barn, dairy and creamery and his fine lot of cows, some of which have made the provention recovering forty. The second state of the second PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. record of producing forty

reasonable of the dairy business will be details of the dairy business will be explained. Mr. Moore has some fine horses as Mr. Moore has some fine horses as freat usefulness. The Dispatch has made arrangements with a number of visitors will have the opportunity of merchants and manufacturers to of-ing of fine horses and mules is one of the best paying of businesses and the farmers of the Piedmont would find it to their interest to learn something about it.

During their visit the Davidsonians prizes offered; the farmer receiving will have an opportunity of seeing the second highest number of votes in something else worth seeing—the the county will have second choice plowing of hard clay land to a depth and can take any one present that he

nonething eise worth setting—the setting demonstrated in all parts of the small townships. It gives is the setting it in active operation, by means of this machine it is possible to make all of the tillable land of the farm as fit and as suitable for a set and the setting the solid the set the setting t is 10 feet and 9 inches iong, 4 rest and 6 inches wide and 20 inches deep. The cylinder is 19 inches in diameter. The front wheels have 4-inch tires and the rear wheels 6-inch tires. If any far-mer would like to have further par-ticulars regarding this great piece of farm machinery, a card addressed to the International Harvester Compa-ny, Chicago, will bring a booklet de-soribing it in detail. The Perfection Wheat Cleaner Com-20 inches according to the wishes be operator. This machine prom-to revolutionize farming in this r sections and the farmers of county will now have the ity to "get wise" to the real the machine. ing it in detail. e Perfection Wheat Cleaner Com-The Pe

The Perfection Wheat Cleaner Com-pany, of Lexington, manufacturers of the best wheat cleaner on the mar-ket, offers one of their No. 2 wheat cleaners, valued at \$36. This ma-chine romoves from wheat all cockle, onts, chaff and dust and all broken and inferior grains of wheat and it will do this at the rate of forty bunk-els per hour. The farmer who has one his wheat through a "Perfection" orth of the ma lwyn Farm are fine con On On the Selwyn Farm are fine con-crete baras, concrete slice, and every modern appliance inown to agricul-ture. The guests of The Dispatch will see them all in operation and there will be simple time to learn all they want to learn about them. No one a will be rushed or hurried and the day will be of immense educational value. I it will be worth a hundred dollars to r very member of the party who is anyels per hour. The farmer and run his wheat shrough a "Perfection run his assured that his seed whe be worth a hundren on is anx-tember of the party who is anx-learn more about his sreat space forbids a more extend-mount of the Selwyn Farm and only say in passing from this only say in passing from this only any in passing from this force sumps. This pump is valued at \$40 and has no superior on the mar-signt. This company is

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denouement, to put a crimp in Mr Cotton Grove-J. L. Billings, D. E. Walser's aspirations and it came Smith; J. L. Bowers. about as follows, as near as can be

mincing words about it at all. Every

democrat in the county will agree on the statement that Mr. Walser could

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Emmons-J. I. Snider, N. W. Lan learned. Mr John W Cole who will r; R. S. Garner. be remembered as an "also-ran" Healing Springs-W. P. Copley, W. the late political fight in Davidson, was

Beam; A. A. Cole. asked to take the floor and tell the Hampton-1st week-E. D. Brewer. executive committee what he knew Jackson Hill-C. C. Loftin, Stoke

about Mr. J. G. Walser voting a split Smith; R. H. Skeen. ticket at the last election Mr. Cole Lexington-A. H. Leonard, W. Mendenhall, D. F. Everhart, H. said that he voted immediately after Mr. Walser voted and that he bellev-Dorsett, L. J. Peacock: John T. Lowe ed that Mr. Walser scratched the W. Conrad.

and that arr. Walker where republican R. W. C. Midwa candidate for clerk of court and vo- Sam W. Midway-Solomon Hiatt, G. A. Long Miller.

ted for Hon. C., E. Godwin and he Reedy Creek-D. E. Ader, J. F went on to speak of a short conver-W. E. Younts. onard; sation he heard between the poll-

Silver Hill--E. A. Hedrick, J. W holders at the time. This created a Younts; J. F. Cross. Thomasville—Frank Burton, Ed. slight stir and a messenger was sent for Mr. Walser. He came in and was Hilton, A. P. Long, R. J. Ottwell; C.

told of the very creditable act at-tributed to him and he promptly char-Sechriest, Erastus Darr. Tyro-H. Helmstetler, L. F. Barnes acterized the whole story as a lie, not

A. Craver. Yadkin College—2nd week, W. A. Phillips.

JUDGE ADAMS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Republican Leader, Prominently Men tioned for District Attorney, is Near Death's Door.

Judge Spencer B. Adams, one time republican state chairmain and a leader in his party, attempted suicide certificate of the republican poll- at Keeley Institute Sunday night, holder and of the democratic poll- is now in St. Leo's hospital and at Keeley Institute Sunday night. He -clerks, door-keepers, janitors, etc., were interesting. The fight for the biggest prize was between Mr. W. C. Dowd, the Charlote editor and the holder, to the effect that Mr. Walser condition is indeed serious. There did vote for Clerk Godwin, would be is a bad wound, inflicted by a razor, sufficient. Mr. Morehead answered three inches in length across his that such affidavits would stand with throat and reaches the trachea, any judge and jury in the land but he lightly more than an inch in depth anti-trust agitator Koonce mentioned above, with half a dozen others labeled did not say what effect such affidavit Says the Greensboro News of

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tragedy: With the absence of any assigned would have in staying the ruthless progress of his famous steam roller and the end of the mix-up is awaited the natural theory notive

who heard of the attempt at self-dewith interest, not to say apprehension, struction last night was that it was in certain quarters. The members of the executive comresult of a two weeks' spell of heavy drinking. About two weeks ago Judge Adams went to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend to some legal affairs and when he returned he gave his family and returned to access to his family mittees came back home Wednesday night red hot and boiling over, some of them too full (of emotion) for ut-terance. Mr. Morehead's diaregard and friends great concern by his evi-dent anxiety over personal affairs and unusual heavy drinking. About a week ago, it is said, rumors being used in the absence of any definite dates that could be supplied by those in position to give them, Judge Ad-ams went to the Keeley Institute for

treatment. Little was seen of hin from that time by his friends and the

news of his attempt at self-destruc-tion will come as a great shock. The strange actions of Judge Ad in putting the cotton manufacturer in the saddle. The McCrarys and the in the saddle. The MCCrarys of Mr. majority of the supporters of Mr. Conrad were Duncan men and it is well-known that Mr. Morehead has well-known that Mr. Morehead has been use for Duncanites. Mr. Morewill come as a groun Judge Ad-for the past two weeks or ten would tend to show that his act at night was the result of a pro-od spell of despondency and that ag this time he has been on the s of self-destruction several well-known that no use for Dune head has let his outweigh his reg mendations of the his ennity to De his regard the organization of the local organization of the local organization and unless so

and his own promi-

main from Kentey to the propriat are it was only by accident that the story ionicol out. Jodgo Adams has been one of the giants of his party, s man respected by everybody in Greans-borg and the story created a sense that Mr. C irt in the son of H on. Frank Hiteman war

of the territory involved here conthe session, as they express it, "until will be trained experts present they are given what they ask." Col. show The Dispatch party the wh Wescott Roberson is chairman of the legislature committe. This promises be the overshadowing "new couny issue

But High Point is not the only duck in the puddle, for the dispatches state that an advance guard from Robeson counties proclaim, Cumberland that there is to be a renewal of the way to get old fight for the creation of Hoke county, with Raeford as the county

seat, and with parts of Robeson and Cumberland as its territory, and that offsetting this there will be the demand for a simple division of Robeson so that there will be Robeson county with Lumberton as the county seat and North Robeson with Red Springs as the county seat. The county authorities will fight both is-The tion.

There will be more anti-trust legis-

Coonce, the Onslow giant (physicalonly) has a bill already prepared and will spread until all of Davidson the said bill is armed with teeth of county feels their impulse. The Dis the tearing, reading variety. Last ses-

the tearing, rending variety. Last ses-sion the anti-trust comedy sketch was played in the senate, Hon. James B. Lockhart taking the leading role. The speakership fight, which was decided in the democratic caucus last night, and all of the lesser scrambles —-clerks, door-keepers, janitors, etc.

this contest with the view of a ing the people of Davidson to thei as receptive candidates. Dowd has put

as receptive candidates. Dowd has put a p a fine fight for it and deserves to win. Last legislature he missed it by only a few votes. He has had the backing, during the last three days, of an adroit and skillful bunch of workers in the persons of F. R. Mc-binch, E. R. Preston, Senator Neill Pharr, H. B. Varner, Cameron Mor-rison, J. A. McRae and Heriott Clark-son.

people may be reached. We want you to enter the contest every one of you. Get your neighbors to renew their subscriptions to The Dispatch and go out after the main who is not taking the paper. The Dis-patch is not a rabid political sheet. It is not devoted exclusively to the ex-

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Killed by Train.

Andrew Weatherly, a well known Greensboro citizen was run over and instantly killed by an incoming train from Madison in the western pa Greensboro Saturday morning. that body was mangled so as to

body was many out to a set of the second sec same place on the day before thought that it is a case of a

Disclaiming for a second time and tention of himself becoming a ential candidate in 1912, W. J. n, in the current issue of I bilities Joseph W. Polk, synor, Gov. Harmon of Ohio a

You w ly all day

C. DOWD ELECTED SPEAKER. Last night Mr. Dowd was elected speaker by a unanimous vote, Mr. Koonce having withdrawn from the