OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

System Fades Away in Legislature

MMONS FIXED

lor Senator's Pronouncement Against Primary Repeal Is Last Word

By R. E. POWELL

Jan. 14.—Reactionary the repeal of the prithe Australian ballot

Intil the word came from Washinghe so-called organization men in ouse felt confident they would able to put the repeal measure the lower branch. The ate by the overturn of Gardner was prepared to put up a fife fight and block passage of the bill, but the Neal-Bowie-Murphy ination went to cover tonight, esentative Will Neal will accept uggestion made by Representative his straight-cut repeal bill, a bill submit the matter to popular endum with provision for Republi-

ssives who has refused to hold that present system of nominating state are even if the house adopts it and plete losses will be. is it across the rotunda for action. Gallert, of Rutherford, wants to end the present act and provide for short term ballot which Bicket has ged in two messages and although he s not follow the Bicket idea in dehe features he believes the solons

ore startling in legislative circles erence here Wednesday, was tue ement from a close friend of Govof voting is in vogue in four stern North Carolina counties, and erence with the governor, that he the last man to urge a repeal he present system. Against hun, ever, are Col. Aus Wats and other organization men who are agricultural committee. as a "reactionary" group.

Waited Senator's Opinion was some doubt until today ns would be and naturally there about volunteering an opinion on Republicans and tion. ats hold their primaries on the edged to the primary declarations they vote in the general election, pporters in the house and senate. des any assault of the Republiupon the measure as a party act. lave never observed the primary way, and they would not be perion of repeal along with the Demowho have followed the system the state adopted it.

erest in the lower branch today divided between the bill of the fax members to reduce the propvaluation under the state's new 50 per cent in the rural secand by one-third in the inrated towns and cities; and the incement of several new com-Speaker Grier has about his problem. The most vexaphase of it concerned Edgar of Mecklenburg, and in giving constitutional amendments littee and holding the education mittee for Matthews of Bertie, he nave made the first blunder stewardship, Superintendent loes not think well of Mr. ws as a champion of the edurograms. He would have pre-Pharr, but he still further pre-Everet of Richmond, yet Mr. the appropriations ee for the Rockingham man.

ountyman Is Named id Morrison of Statesville has Leonard arose slowly and, remaining on mportant assignments. manship of the committee on one knee waved his hand to his inborne of Hertford. The injured. committee. ion for two new congressbe guided by Robert M. Cox c

on-Salem He will have all the his career. (Continued on Page Two)

D RAILROADS AGAIN PLEAD HERO FOR GOVERNMENT'S AID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Increased ARR ates granted the railroads have failed to yield anticipated revenues and many Old-Fashioned Convention roads are in a precarious financial con- Three Navy Airmen Who Landed dition, in some instances without funds to purchase supplies, a group of railway executives declared today before the house commerce committee. Urging amendment of the transpor-

tation act to enable the carriers to obtain partial setlements for losses sustained during the six months guarantee period after government control ended, the delegation, which included Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Samuel Rea, head of the Pennsylvania, told the committee that relief must be granted immediately if the transportation system of the country is to function effectively.

Others who urged quick action on relief legislation were William J. Hobs, wilted today under the pro- vice president of the Boston and Maina; community, turned out in the cold and M. L. Bell, general counsel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; and hones of a return to the T. DeWitt Cuyler and Alfred P. Thom. old-fashioned convention faded chairman and general counsel, re- frozen frosts on dog sledges have nolds of Winston-Salem for a member spectively of the Association of Rail- thrilled a continent since they sailed of the United States assay commission. way Executives. 'Chairman' Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission the legislature in a special mes- advocated amendment of the transpor- ago.

purchasing supplies because its officials don't see how they will be able to pay for them." The company at present, he added, is not even earning interest on its investment.

Mr. Rea said the earnings of the roads since they were granted higher rates had not been as great as anticipated, while Mr. Thom, explained that Miniature gas bags floated everywhere there had been an appreciable slump hundreds of automobile horns screeched of Forsyth and offer as a substitute in traffic, resulting, he added, in a considerable decrease in revenue. The situation was characterized as 'exceedingly acute." The Boston and and Democrats to vote in seperate | Maine, he added "is at its wits' end as

to how it will meet its obligations

and get supplies." complete statements of their losses Speaker Grier, ex-Speaker with the Interstate Commerce com-O Everett, one of the pro- mission as required, in order to obtain ants Farrell and Hinton and the flances made by the club for his entertainpayment of the amount due them, be- of Lieutenant Kloor. They had met the ment. A public meeting had been cause many claims against the carriers balloonists before they reached New planned but it was later decided to The substitute for have not been filed and they are un-Neal bill will not be passed in the able to determine just what their com- celebration in which the metroposts After enjoying less than a week

NITRATE CORPORATION IS CREATED BY SENATE

he has drafted a bill incorporating Passes Bill to Conserve Muscle Shoals Developments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—By a vote for it had been expected after his of 34 to 29 the senate late today passed the nitrate bill for permanent Morrison that he intends to ask federal operation of the nitrate plants legislature to adopt the Australian built by the government during the

war at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. The measure, which had been fought vigorously for about two weeks and said by administration intimates been made the subject of charges and counter-charges of lobbying and wastefulness, finally was put through with hary men have been satisfied, after the aid of a few Republican votes and now goes to the house, where its future is uncertain. Radical changes were made by the senate in the measure as reported originally from the

In today's vote on final passage, 30 Democrats were joined by four Republicans, Senators Capper, of Kansas; attitude of Senator Gronna, of North Dakota; LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and McNary, of Oregon. ome hesitation among his friends Twenty-seven Republicans and two Democrats, Senators Gore of Alabama, The California primary and King, of Utah, voted in opposi-

As passed by the senate, the nitrate day and where the participants bill would create a government corporation with \$12,500,000 capital stock owned by the government and managed by a board appointed by the Neal substitute for a referendum President, under jurisdiction of the treasury department.

BENNY LEONARD KEEPS CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Scores Technical Knockout Over Mitchell in Sixth

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- In a spectacular bout which was stopped by the referee in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden tonight, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight chamion, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee, who despite his defeat proved himself a worthy challenger.

The bout was the main attraction at benefit given by the American committee for devasted France. In the opening round Leonard knocked his opponent down three times and injured Richie's right eye so badly that it was useless to the game western lad during the remainder of the bout. However, toward the end of the initial round Richie surprised the champion and in fact the entire house by hooking a terrific left to Leonard's jaw which sent the champion down on his back.

stricts. Over in the senate manager and seconds, indicating that working partner his head was clear and that he was un-From this to the beginning of the redistrict the state to meet sixth round. Leonard had the advantage in every session, but many close observers believed that if Leonard had not virtually blinded Richie's eye charged with killing Earl Dadford,

Fountain of Edgecombe is to be blocking and footwork were almost jail, for safe keeping. man of the courts and judicial perfect in defense. Leonard's attack lets committee. These were the in this round was fierce and he simply pal announcements of the day. battered his opponent off his feet. He ien and Taylor, the Halifax sent Richie to the floor three times and tive Tilson, of Connecteut, a member of the finite sent Richie to the floor three times and the house military committee, left tost assault on the day.

The land Taylor, the Halifax sent Richie to the floor three times and the house military committee, left tost assault on the day. assault on the taxation laws when Referee Haukop intervened and day for Marion where he will discuss

towns and cities by one-third, weight. Both looked trained to the reductions forming the basis hour and each expressed his confidence tall for a large army or the extensive hour and each expressed his confidence manufacture of munitions in peace assessment until 1923. There is no while they were being prepared for the manufacture of munitions in peace

GOVERNOR IS FOR Argue That Higher Rates SAYS BALLOONIST, ON New Members for Several Counties Sent in By Brooks ARMY ENLISTMENTS BE About the Whole Scale of Problems Is Ran Over By Him

in Canadian Ice Fields Finally At Home

GET BIG WELCOME

quiry Into the Trip and Their Conduct

ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- All the commuters, the suburbanites and the plain home folks who make up this rain today to welcome the three naval balloonists whose experiences amid away from here more than a month It is the duty of the commission to

tation act to permit partial settlement of the railroads' claims.

Mr. Willard declared that the Baltimore and Ohio "has practically stopped"

Children deserted their text books, during the calendar year, 1220.

The law provides that the commission shall consist of the judge of the of War Baker, to the reduction.

Should Senator Phelan fall in pneumonia-to see Lieutenants Kloor, of Pennsylvania, the comptroller of the Farrell and Hinton.

that drenched a long parade which followed the balloonsists from the rail- expenses are paid. Mrs. Reynolds will road to the air station, six miles away. accept. to the world the frenzied fun of heroworshiping, and men, women and children sloshed 'through' inches of water and mud to make a memorable holiday.

give to returning victors in war, pay the local club an o Behind them rode the wives of Lieuten- 21. Sultable arrangen York, and shared with them the short make it for Rotarians only eyes continuously. Some of them had again behind the bars. He is held on a been taking pictures of the balloonists charge of statutory taking they came out of the providing disc the from the fee Mattice last Tuesday, but county. they fired away as energetically as H. S. court of inquiry which will investi-

gate the famous trip. The crowd went home to change into to their quarters. There Lieutenant Kloor gave out another interview:

"This hero stuff is all bunk," he said, ering the advisability of establishing a FORMAL ORDER IS ISSUED FOR FULL INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Convening

of a naval court of inquiry at the of the naval balloon in which Lieutenants Kloor, Hinton and Farrell were carried to the shores of Hudson bay, was ordered tonight by Secretary Daniels. Directions for procedure as issued by the secretary provide also for inquiry into "the conduct" of the balloon's personnel while absent from

he air station. Rear Admiral George W. Kline, presiuent of the naval board of inspection and survey, was named as president of the court and the other members are Capt. Henry H. Hough, and Lieut.-Com. J. P. Norfleet. Commander Archibald McGlasson will act as judge advocate. The court was instructed to direct its

inquiry with special reference to the following: "1-Purpose of, plan and intention, and authorization for sald flight. "2-Preparation made for flight and instruments, provisions, clothing and

equipment carried. '3-Steps taken, and adequacy therethereto.

absence from station in connection with Representative Jos. R. Bryson, of this give its opinon as to whether "further and other tall buildings that are conproceedings should be had in the templated.

matter.'

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ASK SHIPPING BOARD VIEW OF RUM ON U. S. STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary comact which would permit American pas-idrew a motion for a new trial. trade to sell liquors beyond the threemile limit.

heard by the committee before it acts state penitentiary. on the amendment.

NEGRO IN STATE PRISON COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14.-Richard ("Feetiess) Fogle, neg o, who is Neal of Marion is to be chair-in the opening round, the Milwaukee wounding Dadford's wife and child, the counties of the coun the counties, cities and towns lad would have given him the fight of and shooting Corbett Zeigler so seriously that it was necessary to his career. In the sixth round Richle came up amputate his leg at a Columbia hosinsurance committee of the house as game as a pebble and tried his best pital yesterday, was today brought to be headed by Mumford of Wake, to land a solid blow, but Leonard's the penitentiary from the Orangeburg to land a solid blow, but Leonard's iail for safe keeping.

DISCUSS MILITARY POLICY WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Representain 1919 and whipped into shape saved Mitchell from further punish with President-elect Harding at the special session. Advertant to ment.

The men weighed in at 2 p. m., at to be formulated by the new administration on an farm property in half and towns and cities by an attended to the recommend a policy that would not recommend a policy that w

VILMENGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1921.

(Special to The Star)
RALEIGH, Jan. 14.—Superintendent
E. C. Brooks of the department of public instruction, today sent to the senate for appointment the names of the
following for members of county

boards of education;
Alamance, Mrs. W. A. Harper, Mrs.
E. S. Sparker and Mrs. J. Elmer Long; Beaufort, R. L. M. Barnes; Brunswick, J. B. Ruark, J. L. Stone; Camden, H. C. Burgess; Catawaba, G. E. Bisanar; Greene, T. E. Barrow; Lee, J. C. Watson; McDowell, L. W. Stacey, J. S. Bradley; Madison, Jasper Elks, Elijah Larson; Pasquotank, John Leroy; Transylvania, W. H. Duckworth, B. Gillispie; Yancey, R. C. Deyton, L. C. McClourg; Avery, A. P. Brinkley; Columbus, C. D. Koonce, Avery Thompson, J. L. Williamson.

MRS. R. J. REYNOLDS TO BE ON THE ASSAY COMMISSION

Special to The Star WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- A. W. Mc-Lean, assistant secretary of the treasury, today nominated Mrs. R. J. Rey-Three noisy bands scattered joyful the President shall designate. No compensation is provided for the members that drenched a long parade which followed the balloonsists from the rail-

ROTARIANS EXPECT PERBIN

Governor Seventh District Scheduled to Visit Plorence

The three officers rode through the tarians are looking forward with a military affairs committee just before exe downpour and into a 40-mile wind in great deal of pleasure to the approach the convening of the senate, objected lie

preceded the triumphant return to the freedom, Jim Brown, negro, one of the Rockaway naval air station. Camera three who escaped from the Florence men and motion picture photographers county jail, surrounded himself last clicked and cranked their synthetic night and was immediately placed

Gamble recently inducted into the argus-eyed battalion of colleagues office as sheriff of Williamsburg county, who joined them in New York today. | assisted by his deputy and State Con-The tumult and the shouting died as stable Eichelberger, captured three the trie of airmen, greeted by 250 other illicit stills yesterday and issued a service men, entered the naval air warrant for the arrest of the operator. station. It was all over but the who is a white man. Sheriff Register of Darlington captured a still in operation in his county also yesterday. Confident that the people of the city dry clothes and the balloonists walked would appreciate and patronize such an enterprise, the chamber of commerce through a committee is consid-

city market. LUMBERTON CAME OUT O. K

correspondent has been asked to state through the paper that while the basketball game between the Lumberton and Laurinburg teams ended in a fight, that the Lumberton team was ahead at the time and did not lose in either the game or the fight, as indicated in a dispatch from Laurinburg published in a recent issue of The Star. Members of the Lumberton team say the fight was started by a member of the Laurinburg team and then all took

WILMINGTON HIGHS WINS

(Special to The Star) NEW BERN, Jan. 14 .- In the basket hall game here tonight between Wilmington and New Bern high school girls, Wilmington won, 29 to 15. It was a good game and highly interest-Wilmington's superior passing and fine teamwork gave her the game

QUEER SOUT HCAROLINA LAW (Special to The Star)

GREENVILLE, S. C. Jan. 14 .- Speaking of the stone age, there is a law of, toward securing meteorlogical data lina that prevents the edection of a and weather forecasts prior to the ves- building over 15 stories high. Greensel taking the air and subsequent ville is now in the act of breaking this law, because of the erection here of "4-Conduct of personnel during the Woodside 17-story skyscraper. city, has introduced a bill in the In addition to a full statement of its state legislature to amend the old findings, the court also was directed to law to make way for the Woodside

LIFE SENTENCE IMPOSEL

Bramlett, who was convicted on a charge of murdering his mother-in-law and recommended to the mercy of the court, has decided to drop his fight for freedom which continued for more than ment to the prohibition enforcement a year and a half, and counsel withsenger steamers engaged in foreign asked the court to sentence him to the chaingang of Greenville county so that he could be near his family. He was Representatives of the board will be sentenced to life imprisonment in the the bank were lumber and that it held

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE SENATE DIRECTS THAT HARDING DISCUSSES A LOT OF BIG QUESTI STOPPED IMMEDIATELY

Upper Chamber Over Protest of Military Committee Orders **Drastic Reduction**

THE LIMIT IS 150,000

General Pershing and Secretary party. Baker Both Object to Reducing the Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Over the protest of the majority of its military affairs committee, the senate today passed a resolution directing the secretary of war to cease army recruiting Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, asked him business men and New Hanover county until the size of the regular army is cut down to 150,000 men.

Senator Phelan, Democrat, California, eph Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal peal for the co-operation of North-caroline business men, farmers and notified Vive President Marshall that caller,s but said he had only come to he would ask the senate tomorrow for pay a personal visit. test the weight and fineness of the a reconsideration of the vote on the coins reserved by the several mints ground that the senate had not been fully informed concerning the objections of General Pershing and Secretary Should Senator Phelan fall in his en

deavor to bring about reconsideration the resolution will go to the house. Fix 150,000 as Limit Chairman Wadsworth, of the military

affairs committee, did not ask for a roll call on the resolution because the senate a few minutes before by a decisive vote of 34 to 28, adopted a motion of Senator Lenroot, Republyican Wisconsin, fixing the army's maximum limit at 150,000, thereby rejecting the committee's proposal to make the figure 175,000. This vote was taken although (Special to The Star)

General Pershing and Secretary of War finance committee today in its first finance committee today in its first of the export corporation, he did not day's consideration of the measure in solicit subscriptions to stock. He de-General Pershing suggested

duction resolution, declared that he did expedient or safe," while Chairman Wadsworth expressed opposition "to what is a very drastic reduction of our military establishment."

was affected, and Chairman Wadsworth responded that the "only way to discharge officers is by death, or court martial for dishonorable conduct, or

Several amendments regulating the application of the reduction were adopted, the most important of which would require the war department to maintain all services on an equal basis, equivalent to 53 1-2 per cent of the total strength in each branch contem plated by existing army reorganization statutes. Another would authorize the discharge of any enlisted man upon his application, if approved by the secretary of war. Committee estimates were given the senate that the present size of the army, about 213,000 men, would be reduced under the resolution by enlistment expiration to 150,000 by next December.

SOUTHERN PORTS WILL FIGHT FOR THEIR RATE

Go to Washington Wednesday to Prepare for War

shippers and exporters are planning tariff law at this time. to go before the United States shipping board to protest any change in the export freight rates to the gulf and the chamber of commerce.

The matter will be taken up by the midwest, gulf and south Atlantic forwas largely responsible for obtaining the rates more than a year ago. A conference will be held in Washington next Wednesday.

MEMPHIS BANK CLOSES BUT IT IS DECLARED SOLVENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14 .- S. S. Mc-Connell, superintendent of the Tennessee state banking department, was appointed today receiver for use People's Savings Bank and Trust company of this city, which voluntarily closed its doors this morning. The bank was capitalized at \$200. 000 and at the time its last statement was issued in November, held deposits of \$1,063,927.55 with loans of \$1,352,-526.56 and surplus of \$20,000. Inability to maintain the necessary reserve, slow collections and "the general cessation of business" were re sponsible for conditions which brought about the decision of the directors of

the bank to close its doors, according to a statement issued by S. W. Portlock, president of the institution. He declared the bank had ample resources to pay depositers in full. Mr. Portlock said the principle accounts of

no cotton loans.

In addition to the list of well known writers announced in yester-day's issue, new contributors to the Sunday Star will incl... two women who have achieved distinction in the newspaper field.

Elizabeth Miner King is described by one politician as the "only woman I know who understands and writes of national politics as well as a man." Yet her viewpoint is that of a woman and the woman's viewpoint will be emphasized in her dispatches to The Star on national affairs. Big events in the woman's world will be written by Clara Savage. She is an associate editor of Good Housekeeping and has an enviable record as a reporter.

Watch the Sunday Star for the timely articles of these women and the following writers who were mentioned in yesterday's announcement: Robert T. Small, Walter Camp. Lawrence Perry, Stuart P. West, William Bird, Harden Colfax, Rene Viviani, Maxmillan Harden, George N. Barnes—a distinguished list of contributors, whose services are pledged to The Star as a part of this paper's new 10,000 word Sunday wire report.

New Writers for The Star

wire report.

This special service is, of course, in addition to the full double-wire Saturday night report of the Associated Press.

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 14.—About the COTTON EXPORT PLANS phole scale of public questions was embraced again today in President-elect Harding's talks with his callers. Former Governor Manning of Among those with whom he con ferred was Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who came to talk about policies as they affect the coming administration. He said he was pleased with Mr. Harding's attitude and was confident that the course of the President-elect on such questions as social justice and agriculture would accord with the views of the progressive wing of his

Colonel Roosevelt has been recommended to Mr. Harding by several of his friends for appointment as an assistant secretary in the war or navy department, but his visit developed nothing definite on that subject.

Representative Bacharach of New Jersey urged the President-elect to give his approval to a general sales tax, and Geo. S. Oliver, publisher of the to appoint A. W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, farmers at the chamber of commerce scretary of the treasury. Bishop Jos-

Evidence of Disagreement in Congress Over Wisdom of Tariff Law Now

amendments were tacked on the Ford- ing together.

four to open the bill to amendments, ernor Manning informed his hearers Schators Calder. Republican, New York of the fact that the corporation has and Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, got already started business, the first previsions through which materially cargo of cotton having been shipped broadened the scope of the measure, not consider the 150,000 limit "either North Dakota, obtained acceptance of and Senator McCumber, Republican, a higher import duty on wheat. The McCumber amendment would fix

tariff on imported wheat of 40 cents bushel instead of the 30 cents cartected, establishing a tariff of six cents friend of the prominent South Caroa pound on butter and cheese and their substitutes, and two cents and five cents a gallon on fresh milk and cream, and convincing personality, started respectively. Under the Jones amendment the import duty on hides carried in the Dingley tariff law would be restored as a part of the Fordney measare for the ten months of its life. While the senate committee was considering the emergency bill, indica-

permanent tariff until international conditions become more stable. 'n this connection, the suggestion was privately made by several members of the house committee that a revival of either the Dingley or the Payne-Aldrich laws should be resorted was also strong evidence that the mafority members will not support rates higher than and possibly not as high as the Payne-Aldrich tariff provided.

From questions propounded during the day, the intimation was given that same committee members feel the present chaotic conditions of exchange and low production costs abroad may make MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 14.—Southern advisable the drafting of a scientific

Representative Longworth, Republican, Ohio, asked several witnesses if the committee could 'safely base the south Atlantic, according to notice re- rates to be carried in the revised law" ceived today by the traffic bureau of on the present American production costs. He also inquired if in their opinfon the committee could at this time de- Carolina is the second state in which vise tariff schedules which would opereign trade and traffic committee, which ate effectively a few years hence, considering the present international exchange situation. Democratic members of the committee were quick to reply ly into the outlook for the financial and Representative Garner, Texas, parready to grant import rates which would serve as an embargo.

GREENSBORO WINS OVER LOCAL VOLLEY BALLERS

Takes First Honors With Wilmington Coming Along Second

(Special to The Star) GREENSBORO, Jan. 14,-Greensboro ball tournament played here this afterthe finals.

Durham: Wilmington won from Erlan- draw rosy pictures but was merely rer, and Winston from Raleigh by de- giving a plain, practical outline of the fault, the Raleigh team not having ar- work of a business corporation which rived in time to play Winston. Greensboro won from Kannapolis in which is being safeguarded in every the semi-finals, and Wilmington from possible transaction so that the inter-Winston-Salem. That left Greensboro ests of those who invest money may and Wilmington, and Greensboro won be protected.

In the preliminaries Greensboro de-

played. Wilmington won, making it wered intelligently and succinctly. eigh to play.

DALLAS MAIL STATION IS ROBBED AND SEVERAL SHOT

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 14 .- Three men were shot, two probably fatally, early textile exposition, will be held in tonight, by six automobile bandits who Greenville February 24-26. Teams from held up the Jackson street sub-station cotton mills throughout the south will postoffice. All of the injured are postal be expected to participate. Class A employes. The bandits escaped after teams already entered are from the a thrilling fight. Postoffice officials de-following places: Whitmire mills, clare the robbers made way with a Dallas mills, Huntsville, Ala.; Piedmail pouch, but declared they did not mont, Pacolet and Ware Shoals. The know whether it contained first or class B teams: Woodside, Lonaghan, second class mail matter. Ware Shoals, Victor, Seneca, Walhalla, second class mail matter.
Four other clerks who were en-

gaged in the fight declared that the Arkwright in Spartanburg; Judson and robbers held them, at bay with re-volvers while they jumped into a wait- Monaghan, Piedmont, Whitmire, Victor

LOT OF BIG QUESTIONS CAROLINAS CALLED ON

South Carolina Discusses Export Corporation

SHIP FIRST CARGO

Corporation Already a Going Concern, With 7,000 South Carolina Backers

Former Governor Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, president of the recently formed American Export and Import corporation, addressing a repprofessional men in the move being made by the Export corporation to provide a ready and profitable market, both foreign and domestic, for the cotton now being held by the southern farmers and that which will

produced this year. Governor Manning's purpose in coming to Wilmington was merely to explain the merits of the corporation, in hopes of securing the co-operation of this state. To emphasize the neces-sity of the Carolinas working together in this great agricultural mater, the speaker recalled the wenderful fighting the men of the 30th division, composed principally of North and South Carolina troops, did in France WASHINGTON, Jan 14 .- Three during the World war while "work-

executive session after the recent pub. solicit subscriptions to stock. He deto central Europe Christmas day from

Charleston, S. C. The meeting yesterday was presided over by J. Irving Bear, vice-president of the chamber of commerce. W. H. Stone acted as secretary. After Vice President Bear had stated the object of the meeting Governor Manning was ried by the cill as it passed the house, of the meeting Governor Manning was Senator Calder's amendment would add introduced to the assemblage by Hon. siry products to the list already pro- John D. Bellamy, who is a personal linian, and with whom Governor Manning is stopping while in the city.

his address by stating that the corporation was evolved from the minds or southern business men. He said it is an instrumentality distinctively southern in conception, management and capital. He declared that the seritions developed in the house ways and ous cotton situation was the cause of means committee of a scheme among of a conference held in New Orleans by representative men of the entire south. At this meeting it was decided that some definite step should be taken to "move" cotton, which along with all other products, had felt the serious effects of the present re-conconstruction days following the World war. It was determined to incorporate, to as a stop-gap expedient. But there under the laws of South Carolina. with an eventual capitalization of ten million dollars, a concern having for the purpose the establishment of a ready market for cotton.

> Governor Manning stated that he accepted the call to organize the corce, and that it is at a personal loss that he is conducting the work. He stated that there were already 7,000 subscribers to stock in the corporation in South Carolina. More than \$1,400,-000 has been subscribed in that state. with more than \$800,000 paid in cash. de stated that farmers, business men, professional men, bankers and others had subscribed to the stock. the canvass for subscriptions is to be made. The campaign is then to be carried on in other southern states.

Governor Manning went exhaustivesuccess of the corporation, the care in ricularly accused the majority of being management, methods of protecting the interests of subscribers, how sales are to be made with foreign interests and how the business will be kept on a revolving basis through discounting of purchaser's paper with Edge law banks, the war finance corporation and other financial agencies. He emphasized that the corporation has been started with no purpose to antagonize private exporters but simply as an aid to stabilize conditions, through the steady shipment, first of cotton to Europe and later other products.

The speaker emphasized the demand yon first honors in an eight-city volley for cotton to clothe Europe and said tnat millions of bales were needed noon and tonight. Wilmington came Long credits are specified by Eurosecond, loosing three straight games in pean purchasers, however, and it is to meet these conditions that the corporation will function. Governor Manning feated Charlotte; Kannapolis defeated remarked that he was not trying to has bright prospects of success, and

At the conclusion of his address The Raleigh team having arrived by Governor Manning was asked a numthat time, Wilmington and Raleigh ber of questions, all of which he ana-

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Special to The Star)
GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 14.—The first basketball tournament of the Southern Textile association, an organization formed here during the last Ottaray mill in Union; Drayton and and the American Spinning company.