today were Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge officially elected to office.

turbed" Over Idea South

Will Be Left Out

Virginia Congressman Sees a

"Fearful Mistake" in Ignor-

ing the South

at the possibility of the south not be-

Is "Much Disturbed"

Senator-elect Harreld in his tele-

"I am much disturbed at the possi-

bility of the south not being repre-

sented in your cabinet. Oklahoma is

not western nor northern. It is over-

whelmingly Republican and is intense-

ly southern. I was born and reared

in the south and know and sympathize

with their present political hopes. The

vote that made Oklahoma Republican

last year was born and bred in south-

tion would wipe out sectionalism."

Be "Fearful Mistake"

Representative Slemp in his state-

through the southerners and the

friends of the south in heart and spirit

Mr. Slemp himself is being urged for

the cabinet by many southerners, both

inside and outside the Republican

party, in addition to John Fields, now

publisher of a farm journal and former

committeeman from North Carolina;

Tenn., former solicitor-general, are

some of those who have been men-

secretary of agriculture or of com-

SUSPECT SHOT DEAD

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 .-

tioned as cabinet possibilities.

rather than by outsiders.

ing represented in the cabinet.

WAYY EQUAL TO THAT OF ANY OTHER POWER

Not Sound Policy to Declare a Naval Holiday for Six

FOR CAPITAL SHIPS

Submarines and Aircraft Are Still Only Auxiliary to the Big Fighters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An Amerinavy "at least equal to that of my other power" is advocated in a re-

huge naval aircraft carriers bed 12 destroyers and six ized, but not yet contracted for. Capital ships remain the principa' its of sea power, the committee said. that submarines and aircraft rere as yet only auxiliary forces.

File Minority Report King. Democrat. Utah, plans to report tomorrow, exssed a desire that an agreement for mitation of naval armament might hat until some such arrangement were ade the United States should conits building program. "In view he United States," the committee inormed the senate, "and the fact that to that of any other power. ercy, generosity or good will of other powers with rival or conflicting in

Must Preserve the Nation It is the opinion of this committee, the report continued "that the United of the building program of the s on a footing of equality with any other power upon the sea."

PUT CUTTER PAMLICO BACK IN THE SERVICE

Senator Simmons Gets \$50,000 for Coast Guard

Republican majority, to accept an in said city." ssary funds to put back into comthe coast guard cutter Pamthose base of operations is New rous coast between Norfolk and embraces Point ut and Cape Hatteras. nodors Reynolds, of the coast necessary in order to put all of apoplexy. st guard boats in commission. wed. Congressman Brinson committee on appropriations enator Simmons finally suc-

sded in having the senate accept. 10 SPEND 20 MILLIONS

Propose to Use Florida Site of 4,000 Acres

ding to a statement made here to- lor, of this city. Mainerd Ramsey, attorney for men backing the project, the largest sanitarium is to be on 1.000 acres of ground near a total cost of \$20,000,000. bekage space for private yachts.

WAVAL COMMITTEE FOR May Head New York **Traction Commission**



Thomas E. Mitten, head of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, may come to New York and take charge of the state traction commission which is planned by Governor Miller. Aldermanic President La Guardia, who recently conferred with Mr. Mitten in Philadelphia as to the financial success of the five-cent fare, has intimated that Mr. Mitten might be induced to come to New York.

Senator Simmons Gets Provision in the Sundry Civil Bill for Purchase

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - Senator Simmons was successful in prevailing sult, American consuls at Italian ports upon Senator Warren, chairman of the appropriations committee of the senate, to withdraw the point on order which he made against Senator Sim- mit the landing of persons affected mons' amendment to the sundry civil bill, permitting the secretary of the treasury to acquire by purchase cer_ tain land adjoining the custom house at Wilmington on which land are located certain dilapidated buildings, which in case of fire would constitute a danger to the magnificent new cuscently built at Wilmington. The amendment passed the senate and goes to conference in the sundry civil bill There is an unexpended balance of GOOD TELLS CONGRESS of which the custom house at Wilmington was built. Senator Simmons amendment authorizes the secretary of the treasury to use part of this money in acquiring the land and in destroying the dilapidated buildings which would endanger the custom house in case of fire, and which greatly mar the beauty of the fine new build-

Senator Simmons' amendment is as follows: "That the secretary of the and empowered to acquire by purchase condemnation or otherwise certain ad afternoon for his amendment ditional land across the alley which creasing the appropriation for the joins the east side on rear of the presguard service to put into com- ent site of the custom house, apon a number of coast guard cut- praisers stores, etc., buildings at Wilthat are now laid up on account mington, N. C., as an addition to the assufficient funds to operate them, said present site and to pay for such Mer a very spirited debate the Re- additional land from the unencumbheat the amendment by a ered balance of the appropriations of 33 to 22, but following this heretofore made for the acquisition of hurled over the heads of member as man from the old south and thus plant live Bell of Hyde county registered op-Senator Simmons induced Sena- a site and the erection of the custom Warren and Smoot, representing house, appraisers' stores, etc., building the vast sums expended, and the grow- south, it will be effective in saving Ok- sertion that its main purpose was to

by \$50,000 in order to give the GEORGE H. ROYSTER OF GREENSBORO IS DEAD

N. C., and which has been out Former Superintendent for the must patch the nation's coat. Kinghts Pythias

(Special to The Star)

GREENSBORO, Feb. 9 .- George Henry Royster, one of Greensboro's hereica, in interviews had with oldest citizens and perhaps one of the ally the sum recommended in the big heretofore by Congressman Brin- oldest members of the First Presbyand Senator Simmons, pointed out terian church of this city, died sudlarge sums of money that denly Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock

Mr. Royester was born December 14 Simmons and Congressman 1860, in Granville county and on March however, finally put the ques- 13, 1884, maried Miss Etta Irene Far-Straight to the commandant as rar, of this city, moving to Greensboro much money would be neces- shortly after his marriage. His first South Carolina, declared direct approput certain of these boats business here was a dry goods estabmost needed in commission lishment, and he later went into the inhator Simmons' action in get- surance business. For some time he additional \$50,000 in the sen- was the general superintendent for stood, Mr. Byrns added, by the fact the Knights of Pythias for North Car-Mr. Royster never had good health eavor to aid in keeping in the after the death of his wife which oc-Conference the amendment curred several years ago. He was a

take up the matter with olina, South Carolina and Virginia. member of a well known and promi- been since the early days of the war, nent family of the state, and had a Mr. Good said he doubted if a tariff friends here and elsewhere in North without disturbing international trade Caroling. He was a member of the relations. ON A BIG SANITARILM Knights of Pythias, the Elks, and Masons and was also a member of the SPECIAL VENIRE ORDERED TO

T. P. A. Mr. Royster is survived by the following children: William Farrar Royster, of Fayetteville; Ornie J. Royster, of Fayetteville; Ira S. Royster, this morning Judge T. H. Calvert MCKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 9.—Ac- China Grove, and Mrs. Roland M. Tay-

RETURNS VERDICT FOR \$750

(Special to The Star)

NEW BERN, Feb. 9.—The jury sithis body June 5. The case is set to property, Mr. Ramsey, stated, ting on the damage suit of Carter Tis- be heard on Wednesday of next week. Wespies approximately four miles of dale against George Eubanks, negro, For assaulting and wounding Mr. taler front and it is the plan to erect asking for \$50,000 for slanderous let- and Mrs. Luther B. Boykin at their is sanitarium of 2,800 rooms. Plans there hours, brought in this county August 28 of last liberating for three hours, brought in both cases with intent to kill and an award of \$750 for the plaintiff last in both cases with intent to kill and afternoon by Deputy Sheriff B. A. The letters alleged to was sentenced to serve in the penitentiand an award of \$750 for the plaintin last in both cases with intent to kill and afternoon by Deputy Sheriff B. A. infested counties asking for passage was sentenced to serve in the penitenting and have been written by Eubanks, who have been wr

DISEASED IMMIGRAS **ADMITTED TO COUNTRY**

tions Necessary to Keep Typhus Out America

Declares There Is Every Indication That Disease Will Spread There

were laid before the house immigration committee today by the public health service to show that out of 10,002 immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island in the last six months of 1920, and who the health service certified as unable to earn a living because of disease, or physical defects, 9,799 were admitted by immigration officials. The figures as presented also showed that out of 112 persons certified as having mental defects, 50 were admitted and that out of 536 persons

Surgeon-General Cumming, who pre sented the figures, said such admissions had had a "bad effect" on the morale of the public health service. The committee, obviously impressed by the surgeon-general's testimony, a the close of its session, sent a tele-graphic request to Dr. J. W. Keer, pub-

Typhus Precautions Vital surgeon-general, now in Europe, Dr. United States. The s urgeon-general merce to go on and to safeguard at the same time the nation's health, were causing him "considerable worry." There was every indication, he added that typhus would spread in Europe. Italy alone had objection to inspection of immigrants and ships by rep resentatives of the public health service, Dr. Cumming said. As a rehave been instructed to withhold from the vessels bills of health, he said.

Dr. Cummings said that he knew of no provision of law which would per- bring about the appointment of a with "dangerous diseases" and that the cabinet has been begun by southern Bowie which would have made it counties. The bill will switch one public health service was not authorized to follow up cases which it had certified as inadmissible, but which had been admitted.

Replying to a question from Chairman Johnson, Dr. Cummings said Health Commissioner Copeland of New York city had suggested that Camp Dix Slemp, of Virginia, who is also Re- are not required to employ a whole

high taxation would not roll back south to be recognized in your cabinet tion in government expenditures. Chairman Good of the appropriations

Figures almost too big for compre-Mr. Good, in dramatic fashion, told of the flag of Republicanism all over the position to the measure with the asing appeals for more. There was a lahoma. Failure to thus recognize the create positions for folks who "had shout of approval when he insisted that the appropriation bills must be passed before the change of administrations March 4, so that the framers of a new tariff law may know the amount of cloth out of which they

Laying down the definite policy that expenses must be cut before there is talk of lower taxes, Mr. Good insisted that appropriations for the year beginning next July 1 should be kept within three and a half billion dollars, virtu-

supply measures for that period. Mr. Good's plea for government economy was made in presenting the first deficiency bill for the present year, carrying a total of \$203,000,000. Democratic members of the committee declared there would be other deficiencies and Representative Byrns, Democrat, priations this year already had passed the five-billion-dollar mark. stupenduous sum could best be underthat in order to meet it the government must levy an average tax of \$50 on every man, woma nand child in America. Suggesting methods of raising revenue without making the burden on the individual more severe than it has wide family connection. He had many law could raise more than \$400,000,000

(Special to The Star) WILSON, Feb. 9 .- In superior court ordered a special venire of 100 to try Howard and Will Bethea, former South Carolina negroes, who are charged with the malicious hacking to death and severing the head of James Ruffin from

IN SPITE OF DOCTORS

Surgeon-General Says Precau-

TYPHUS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Figures

tagious diseases, 167 were allowed to

classed as having loathsome or con-

FORCES URGE HARDING ic health official at Ellis Island, to TO NAME SOUTHERNER appear before it. Reports from Rupert Blue, former Cumming said, lead him to believe, Oklahoma Senator "Much Dis-"every precaution" was necessary to

be acquired as a detention camp for publican national committeeman, de- time welfare officer, it being left with

Head of Appropriations Committee Says Time Has Come to Call Halt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Warning he house that the mounting wave of ern states. These people expect the committee declared today the time had Fields, Oklahoma's candidate. But if nually.

TRY WILSON COUNTY CASE

SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN CATTLE TICK MEASURE IS BADLY BEATEN IN HOUSE

Representatives Eastern Counties Inveigh Heavily Against Bill and Win-Welfare Officers Undisturbed Save in Counties of Less Than 32,000 Population, Which May Have Part-Time Office.'s

> Morning Star Bureau, Yarborough Hotel,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- At noon today the senate and house, met in joint session to canvass the electoral

vote of the states for President and vice-president. After the electoral votes had been counted Vice-President

Thomas G. Marshall made solemn announcement that Warren G. Harding had been elected President and Calvin

C. Coolidge had been elected vice-president of the United States. Not until the electoral votes had been canvassed

RALEIGH, Feb. 9 .- Cattle ticks were SLEMP IS AROUSED day's session of the house, and after two hours' general discussion, the pill a viva voce vote while Pete Murphy's committee substitute bill retaining the welfare officers passed its second and third readings.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE ARE OFFICIALLY DECLARED ELECTED

Warren G. Harding

Calvin Coolidge

interfered with in the state but coun- will oppose the change. At the same time Representative ties with less than 32,000 population clared in a statement that it would be the discretion of the county officials. a fearful mistake if Senator Harding This amendment was sponsore i by mightily against the bill and who dethe officers to do in their communities. bill asked for by the mayors of North Representative Spence of Randolph submitted an amendment providing for commission to employ expert help when the election of county superintendents, it was deemed necessary in getting at

Pender Leads the Debate Having given the cattle ticks the right of way by agreement, the house members launched into the question of its case, the petitioner shall be taxed ticks or no ticks before 11 o'clock, without a sharp and sweeping reduc- and the position they would most ap- speech for passage of the eradication preciate is secretary of agriculture. I measure which he said would save have written you in the interest of Mr. | North Carolina one million dollars an-

Immediately following the initial you shall determine that it is best in; order to wipe out sectionalism. our speech by Johnson, the discussion bemost deadly political foe, to take a came decidedly "ticky." Representasouth will be a keen disappointment to no jobs." It was a "money scheme" the pre-election belief that your selec- and he represented his constituents back home in asking that the bill be defeated. Tick eradication, he said was all right if left to the cattle raisers. and if done "in a nice way." Crisp. "It would be a fearful mistake if of isolated Dare, likewise saw no President Harding doesn't recognize necessity of the law in his county the genuine sentiment of Republican- where, he said, the ticks would have ism in the south. But besides, the to swi m30 miles to reach the Dare south with its peculiar problems, both county cattle. He viewed "with trepiracial and industrial, ought to have dation" the bill. The most vigorous representation in any American cabi- assault on the proposed law was made net, In real sentiment, the south is by Representative Matthews of Bertie Republican today as witness the re- county. Local self-government formed quest of every Democratic governor the basis for his length discussion of in the south for the conference in At- the ticks and the cattle of which the lanta in January, 1921, urging the ne- two are twain down east. To force cessity for a protective tariff on south- the farmers in the 22 eastern counties. congress and the new administration because of the ticks to dip their cattle than it did yesterday. The count on the allies on present debts and the deto take the first steps towards purify- would be resented and it would be, ing election conditions in the south. he thought, destroying forever govand I should prefer to see that done

ernment as the constitution provided. Bellamy Asks Question Representative Bellamy of New Hanover, who had previously spoken for the measure, interrupted Mr. Matthews to know if the representative from Bertie's local self- government theory went far enough to permit the Republican counties in the state to president of the Oklahoma Agricul-president of the Oklahoma Agricul-name their members of the county tural and Mechanical college, who is boards of education. Mr. Matthews inurged for the agriculture portfolio by dicated that it did not, saying that he Senator-elect Harreld. A. T. Hert, stood by his party's policy in this matnational committeeman from Ken-tucky; John M. Morehead, national tucky; John M. Morehead, national infested counties, before the discus-tinfested counties, before the discus-United States senator from Tennessee, in the event it should pass, and Repreamendment making the law non-opera-

Most of them are being urged for tive in "tick free counties." The following counties were to have been exempted: Bertle, Gates, Martin Chowan, Perquimmons Stokes, Dare, Hertford, Craven, Brunswick, Pasquotank, Tyrrell, Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Bill Clare, a negro who claimed Carteret, Camden, Pamlico and Clay. Nassau, B. W. I., as his home, was shot Onslow county's representative, Mr. Walton, stood alone in the list of tickcallbre target rifle with fatal effect. to dipping. He would have done the a case of suicide.

given the right of way over the public accomplish this he offered a substitute of officers will be available for the welfare work in North Carolina at to- to the eradication bill, providing for next few years at least out of the stock law. Matthews of Bertie insisted providing for state-wide tick eradica- the representative's proposal was not sage upon the advice of Secretary tion was overwhelmingly deteated on germane to the question, Speaker Grier Baker who, of course, lives in the at-

affirming his point. Wayne county started something for and particularly to enable officers to WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- A drive to | Numerous amendments were offered the citizens of Lenoir county when they hold their rank is not an insignificant to the public welfare meaning, the most introduced a bill providing for changsouthern man in President Harding's destructive being by Representative ing the boundary line between the two of the situation, Republicans in congress. Senator optional with the commissioners in township of Lenoir into Wayne county. elect Harreld, of Oklahoma, dispatched each county as to whether the officer Some of the Lendir citizens are repretelegram today to President-elect should be maintained. This amendment sented as being anxious to change their Harding declaying he "was disturbed" was defeated by a vote of 59 to 48. As county seat. Wayne has everything the army and navy had to beg re-

An Anti-Liquor Bill The bill introduced by Representaof liquor in the treatment of patients doesn't recognize the genuine senti- Chairman Murphy in order to take care which was introduced by request, is at the state hospital at Sanatorium, ment towards Republicanism in the of some of the smaller eastern counsaid to have caused numerous members ties whose representatives inveighed to become anxious as to the welfare

Carolina authorizing the corporation but before the vote was taken, with- the facts in financia: statements of creases in rates or for other purposes. The bill provides that when such expense is employed and company loses

with expense of the expert.

but the major part of the time was "governor," "solicitor," "senator," per cent. This last measure was op- congress more easily than most peoposed by Senator Dunlap, who did not ple suppose. like the tax exemption feature. The roll call showed Dunlap and Reinhardt voting against the measure and all misunderstood abroad as selfishness or other members supporting the bill.

kissing of the Bible when oaths were

HARD FIGHT BEING MADE

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Friends of nomic than political terms nowadays former Senator Marion Butelr have and members of both parties have not abandoned the fight for him for their ears sharply attuned to the mursecretary of agriculture. They think murs of the populace for lower taxes committeeman from North Carolina; sion was well underway, had amend-that the south will get the position and less governmental expenditure.

Marion Butler, former senator from ments before the house exempting and his chances for it are as good as Congress has a genuine economy the same state; T. H. Huston, of Chat-them from the operations of the law those of any other person today. A streak, the like of which has not been very determined fight is being made seen in this legislative generation. United States senator from Tennessee, sentative Fisher, minority member of on Henry Wallace and the south is and James A. Fowler, of Knoxville, sentative Fisher, minority member of on Henry Wallace and the south is and James A. Fowler, of Knoxville, Transylvania where cattle ticks are looked to for the man ta take his an unknown quantity, offered an place in the mind of the President_ elect. Some very good work by influental men is being done for the North Carolina candidate.

JUMPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN

(Special to The Star) DURHAM, Feb. 9.-T. D. Vaughan, tigating the alleged building trust. a young white man, was instantly killed this morning when he jumped

ARMY VOTE IS PROOF OF STRONG TENDENCY TO REGAIN NORMALCY

Public Opinion In All Parts of Country Demands Reduction In Taxes

NO FOREIGN LOANS

America Will Not Cancel Allied Debts or Finance Europe Any Further

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1921, by The Morning Star) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- No better proof of the tendency to return to normalcy in a hurry could be given than in the overwhelming vote by which both houses of congress have just passed over President Wilson's veto the bill to reduce the army from 280,000 to 175,000 men.

Democrats joined the Republicans not because of any desire to take a slap at the white house, but because, as several members explained it today, public opinion in all parts of the country is insistently demanding that congress economize and reduce taxes. Neither party dares stand in the way of the pruning knife and while, as is customary during waves of economy, some worthwhile appropriations are lost in the shuffle, the desire to cut down the size of the army proceeded rather from a feeling that for the next ew years at least, there would be more than enough ex-service men in the country to respond instantly to an mergency call.

Back of the fight for a larger army has been the argument that wh officers could not be kept unless the to hold them. But there, too, members be known as stock law territory. To of congress seem to feel that plenty ranks of the world war veterans.

President Wilson sent his veto mesmosphere of the general staff where the desire to maintain a large army Representatives Byrd and Uzzell of so as to keep enough officers on duty or unnatural factor in the psychology

Change on Preparedness In congress, however, there has een an abrupt return to conditions as they existed before the war when both amended, the welfare work will not be to gain and is in for it, but Kinston peatedly for appropriations. The irony of the present situation is that while Secretaries Baker and Daniels and the Democratic administration bore the brunt of the criticism levelled by the National Security league and similar defense societies for the unpreparedcongress which today is compelling the reduction of the army to 175,000. and it is a Democratic President who is contending for the viewpoint of Theodore Roosevelt, who used to say

the peace-time army of the United

of congress cannot be judged alone by the reduction of the army. The spontaneous outburst in the senate against The upper house handled a large malcy. Just as before the war it amount of business during the session, would have been regarded as out of the question for the United States to devoted to clearing up the accumula- loan money to the European countries tion of local measures reported in by to assist them to reach either politicommittees. The only other matters cal or economic stability, so any hint of general importance which went or remark that speaks of loaning through, were the bills providing a money to foreign governments is definition for the crime of burglary promptly resented. This, however, is by explosion and providing a peniten- not only true of Republicans, but Demdary sentence therefor; the bill ocrats. Carter Glass, senator from designating certain words, such as Virginia, warned Europe, when he was secretary of the treasury, that America "jurors." etc., common gender, thereby had ceased her loans to foreign govofficially recognizing the possibility ernments and was going out of the that women may sometimes hold these banking business. Republicans are offices, and the Varser bill ratifying taking the same position and the move the sale of short term notes by State to prohibit by statute the making of Treasurer Lacy at six and a quarter any foreign loans may go through

Need Money at Home The reason for this attitude may be indifference to Europe's woes, but it Sumner Burgwyn today carried out is really a reaction in Washington his announced decision of Tuesday to against financial transactions with ask for a reconsideration of the Lam- Europe at a time when domestic rebeth measure against requiring the construction requires every resource. Some of our legislators, indeed, will being administered and the senate soon begin to betray signs of nervousern products. I am expecting the new now under state and federal quarantine went stronger for the measure today ness over the payment of interest by the roll call was 27 to 21 for the ferring of those payments may occameasure. The bill providing for the sion even more controversy than the constitutional amendment to create a vague hints about cancellation of the pardon board was reset for special principal. In other words, judging by order for Friday in order to give some the temper of congress, foreign govmembers an opportunity to study the ernments may in the not far distant future be pressed to pay interest on the present loans in order that the amounts which must be raised inside the United States by taxation may be reduced and thus individual income tax rates brought down.

Congress is thinking more in eco

RETURN MORE INDICTMENTS IN BUILDING TRUST CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- A blanket indictment naming 29 corporations all members of the association of dealers in masons' building materials, and AND IS INSTANTLY KILLED charging violation of the state antitrust law, was returned late today by the supreme court grand jury inves-Fifty-six individuals connected with these corporations were indicted on in front of a Southern railway pas- similar charges last week. The names senger train passing through this city. of the corporations, withheld today, Onlookers were of the opinion it was will be made known when counsel for them appears tomor ow for pleading.