FOUR

THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1921.

# The Morning Star

THE OLDEST DAILY IN NORTH CAROLINA" Published Every Morning in the Year by The WIL-MINGTON STAR COMPANY, Inc., 100 / Chestnut Street, Wilmington, North Carolina

 Entered at Second Cla	the	Postoffice atter.	at	Wilmington,	N.	c
 Manufa I		Telephon			No.	5

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER One Year .....\$7.00

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL Postage Prepaid Daily and Daily Sunday only \$7.00 One Year ......\$5.00 Six Months ..... 2.50 Three Months ..... 1.25 3.50 1.75

Subscriptions Not Accepted for Sunday Only Edition

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches berein are also reserved.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING OFFICES: Atlanta: Candler Building, J. B. KEOUGH Boston Chicago 21 Devonshire Peoples' Gas Blúg 225 Fifth Ave. BRYANT, GRIFFITH & BRUNSON.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1921

### An Economic Crime

The mere layman, if he has enough interest in it to follow the trend of the cotton market. must marvel often at the rise and fail of prices on exchange as a result of rumors of the flimsiest character. Comes a cable that a cotton mill in Czechoslovakia has shut down or is only running half time, and forthwith the price of cotton drops; or mayhap there is a shower in Texas and the price jumps; a Manchester magnate eats too much roast beef for dinner and grows pessimistic as indigestion sets in, inspiring gloomy prospects of the trade which are reflected in New York prices as soon as the cables an carry his cottanic majesty's opinion; a rumor that the Chinese shirt is to be an inch shorter, and King Cotton grows arrogant. That the world's most important product should thus be trifled with, that the biggest economic item in American life should be made the handball of rumors in such fashion, is an economic crime. Every time the gamblers play the game, the man with the hoe pays for it. Every time the price jumps or declines, the producer feels it; and often there is not the slightest logic in the market changes. The south, which could have long ago made the world stand still and obey its voice, but has been impotent because of the intractability of the individual producer, is this year seriously undertaking to curtail the acreage, and every business interest in Dixieland should co-operate, to the end that the south may achieve a fair price for what cotton it has left over, and for the crop it will produce this year. Every southern farmer, merchant and banker, and every other southern man, should add his strength to the movement, and make the south independent of the gambler and the idiotic rumors that cost the producer millions of dollars every year. Why, a cotton speculator can make more in a day than the producer of the staple he gambles' on could make in a life time of hard and exacting work in growing cotton, the world's most important money crop. We have an opportunity this year to declare our independence, and the man who won't join his neighbors in the effort is very short of patriotism and, in spite of his selfispness, is short on self-interest.

# **Contemporary Views** The campaign that is being waged for a fund

THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Charlotte News: They are talking about resurrecting the Democratic party, changing the personnel of its directing organization, giving it a new suit of clothes and preparing otherwise to trot it out in 1924 in an attractive make-up.

Such was one of the purposes in the minds of the leaders who some days ago came to the conclusion that the organization would never amount to much so long as Chairman White was at the helm or the nominal leadership was vested in Mr. Cox. Fortunately, and through the efforts of Mr. A. W. McLean of Lumberton, what threatened to become a rather serious split, was averted Thursday and for the time being at least, the socalled Cox and McAdoo groups in the party are content.

It was a somewhat strange circumstance that just at the moment when differences within the organization were being patched up, Mr. Bryan should break loose to the extent of a column or so with counsel as to what ought to be done with the Democratic party to make it a going concern. He proposes a platform consisting of a score or more planks and in this platform, he advances some more of his ideals of government.

This step on the part of Mr. Bryan who has been acting in very poor taste for the past four or five years will undobutedly be construed to indicate that he wants the leadership of the party again, not necessarily in the sense that he wants ever to run again for the presidency, but he wants to have authority, something he hasn't had lately and something he was deprived of in the last national convention.

In all of the chatter that is going on and from he many suggestions being offered as to the best methods of reviving the party, the throught seems to have been lost sight of that the Democratic party is not dead. The popular ideals which lie at the basis of this party still reside in the minds of the American people and they are unconquerable and everlasting. They may be temporarily clouded, as they were in the last election when a combination of circumstances reacted against the success of the party in the popular referendum, but the vital principles, the prominent ideals of the organization still exist and they are more important than men and personalitiets.

The task, therefore, that seems to be ahead of the leaders is only to fan into flame again these dominant ideals upon which the party is founded and upon which it will ever predicate its claim for popular support.

#### SOMETHING ELSE FOR LEGISLATURE

Greensboro Record: Now that the \$50,000,000 road bond bill is through the house and its passage by the senate almost certain, education comes up. The legislators saw that the folks at home were for a real road building program. They can learn the sentiment of the folks at home on the \$18,000,000 educational program the same way and they will listen to what the folks at home have to say just as they did on the road bill. Most of them really want to be representative of the folks at home Roads and education will be a team which will pull the state far, and each is lacking without the other. The state needs facilities for higher education as much as it needs roads, and it certainly needs roads. Now that the material proposition is out of the way it is time to go through with the other proposition. The friends of the educational movement have been diligent. They are still diligent and vigilant. They mean to keep on being diligent and vigilant until the program is put through the legislature. But they need the help of all the friends of the youth of the state, the friends of the state itself, so that there may be no lagging and the program fail because of lack of co-operation and support. Various organizations have petitioned the legislature to provide properly for the higher educational and welfare institutions of the state. Committees of the legislature will conduct hearings on the measure and it is at those hearings that much work can be done.

# RADICALS ARE GAINING The Church and Its Critic FOOTHOLD IN CHURCH. By THE REV. GEORGE STANLEY FRAZER

NATIONAL BODY HEARS Pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church-Author of "The Fact Of Faith" and "Christianity and the Man of Today"

> , all fault-finding by those whose hear (Editor's Note: This is the third are foreign to the weifare of article of the series now being contributed to The Star by the Rev. church Result of Dogmatic Interpretation Mr. Frazer. The articles are being written for use in the Sunday

Still it cannot be denied of the criticism against the and our conceptions of relign from doctrinal skirmishes and tions between exponents viewpoints. The result has

fusion even in the church itsel fluences that have been hostile to the we are brought face to face w church, perhaps never before has spectacle of the membership organized Christianity had to contend church rallying about the with force so subtly aggressive as today. Under the constant fire of criti- faint idea of the real issue cism that has been directed against In the light of these exasperating the church, a vast literature of com- tentions, the conviction tions point to the same tendency in plaint has accumulated. It has been stronger that the task of the Roman Catholic church, while there alleged that the church is afraid to thinking is to learn the Christian go test its faith in the strong light of pel of the spiritual life in its a reason-that it dare not face the in- revelation in Jesus Christ tellect of the age. Some contend that experience and history as the the pulpit lacks intellectual stimulus of Jesus and His gospei. In this and prophetic fire, and like ecclesias- can learn much from the old Quaker tical hirelings, the ministry is direct- for they had in a rare degree the

ing its attention to the rich while forgetting the pdor and lowly. Baron Von Hugel pictures the masses

ject of an investigation by his commitand finds the reason in the fact that of what we are pleased to call ri tee, covering ten months. Specific inthe spiritual life of the church has Christianity is the monopoly formation on the subject was ready for submission to the executive council of the Civic Federation. Meanwhile it was deemed proper to make certain general observations to acquaint the members of the federation with the principal findings of the committee.

Quasi-political partles and economic groups that formerly tried to spread their revolutionary doctrines by propaganda among workers were now seek ing to reach the American people through instrumentalities that create 'sociology dethrones theology and agipublic opinion ation supplants evangelization."

"It is, therefore, not surprising that the Socialist, communist and other submersive elements," says the report "have made a determined effort to gain a foothold in the schools, colleges, newspapers and churches.'

Civic Federation Is Told By

Wheeler That Movement

Is Widespread

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Successful ef-

forts have been made by the Socialists,

Communists and other subversive ele-

nents to gain a foothold in the Presby-

terian, Episcopal and Methodist

churches, according to the National

Civic Federation by Everett P. Wheeler,

chairman of its committee on Socialism

in the churches, at the 21st annual con-

vention of the Civic Federation at the

Hotel Astor. The report says indica-

is unmistakable evidence of the activi-

ties of these elements in such non-

Red Cross.

sectarian religious bodies as the Y. M.

C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and even the

Investigations Cover Ten Months

radical groups in the churches, accord-

ing to Mr. Wheeler, have been the sub-

The activities of revolutionary and

The report says it is a matter of satisfaction that the great majority of the clergy, priests and rabis of the its power on the wane. Many who practical," and for this reason h Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, are loyal to the church are plunged oddly silent where his fathers as well as Christian and Jewish religious organizations, themselves are loyal to the institutions and laws of this country, and are exerting a powerful influence for right throughout the nation

"It is, however, a matter of concern to the committee that there is a small but dwarfs but active and well-organized element in the churches," the report continues, "which appears to be impatient with the slow and orderly process of politi-

and Fifth avenue.

revolutionary doctrines."

tions.

adds:

The fact that the Roman Catholic

church "is steadfast in its support of

law and order" is recognized in the report, which alleges, however, that

there are to be found certain priests

whose viewpoints on social and eco-

nomic questions meet with the hearty

support and applause of the radical

and revolutionary elements in our

country." Certain of these priests are

n important positions in church organi-

zations and speak with apparent, au-

hority on economic and social ques-

"There have in recent years been

established a number of organizations

within the churches of an interdenomi-

national character," continued the re-

port, "with the avowed purpose of

spreading Socialism in the churches as

well as disseminate propaganda with

adopt a definite policy on certain social

and industrial questions. Of these may

be mentioned the Christian Socialist

Fellowship, which was organized in

Louisville, Ky., in 1911, and the Chris-

tian Socialist League of America, which

Create Propaganda in Churches

The leaders of these various organi-

ations, according to the report, are

avowed members of the Socialist party.

and their organizations are created for

supported largely by the churches."

(Special to The Star)

has already been referred to."

issue, but an exceptional burden upon our composition facilities made it impossible to get the present contribution in type early enough for appearance Sunday.) While every age has witnessed in-

of the "New" or the "Old

insight. They never argued were never critics. They realized the high truths of faith no not in full flight away from the church, their pictures in "the cold gray been paralyzed by those who have creed, whatever may be the ecclesia sought to make and keep the church cal name. We need to put away great instead of holy and useful. And strife, that in all the departments while the church cannot longer say: the holy catholic church we may "Silver and gold have I none," he notes those who have dared to follow he decline of that inner power by star-led vision-those who which the paralytic could be made to the touch of the spirit of the c arise and walk. He conceives of the and in the forms natural to that ath-finder being crushed by the ma- and place, are striving to really chine, and the deep spirituality degen- ends for which He laid down His erating into a political color where The Passing of Puritanic Conception The pulpit is engaged in a fur

when it addresses the life of the ent in the terms of a time r To many inside the church and out, Many recall a time when question he church is to be ignored or looked upon as an obstacle to progress. They faith and doctrine were topics of have a habit of looking backward when side conversation. But that the

there existed, a real need for the gone, perhaps never to return church, but today its creeds are all average man of today is engaged outgrown, its methods antiquated, and, what some term "a pursuit of in a gulf of dark despair. When they loudly talkative. Some have en compare the things of today with indifferent, but others are dumh those of yesterday, they are unable cause they do not know what to to see any hopeful issue to a chaotic. In this change that has taken a condition. They look into the past in our way of thinking of life and see the pulpits filled with giants are losing some things that we -they look about them and see nothing ill afford to lose, but we are berid ourselves of certain theological cumberances that have no value

Critleism of the Church When we think of the multiplication dealing with the essential things of organizations engaged in ethical life.

taken from those who were less

"Litte Dorrit" Dickens describes

dull Sundays when laughter of

cal and economic evolution, and has and philanthronic work, it is not to Why should we bemoan the pass be wondered that the church fails

#### Another Immigration Problem

A short time ago, our principal interest in immigmation, it seemed, was to effect an arrangement that would avert the necessity of having to absorb something like fifteen millions of newcomers from Europe. At present we are much less concerned with numbers than with the question of filth and disease. Recent immigrant cargoes have introduced typhus into our midst. Whatever else we may be willing to accept from Europe. there is no disagreement among us on the inadvisability of importing some of Europe's most insidious and dreaded diseases. The bill now before the Senate was not designed to meet the new phase of the problem, but Congress should not find it difficult to draft and enact a measure clothing our immigration officials with the authority essential to the suppression of the typhus menace. The idiocy of permitting shipping companies to divert immigrants from one American port to another, as if they were playing a game of hide-and-seek, is not to be tolerated. It is not a question merely of whether New York or Boston is to be the dumping ground; it is a question of whether the country is to be relieved of the menace of a devastating plague. The typhus-bearers, the vermin-laden, should not be admitted to American soil.

# Harden Talks "Sense" To Europe

Maximilian Harden, who kept his head when no other citizen of Germany had one or cared, seems not to have disposed of his precious possession in the interval since the close of the war. His analysis of the European situation, as disclosed in his Sunday contribution to The Star, contains more of sound sense than we have been accustomed to

secured control of both the House and Senate in the 1918 elections.

Today\_Don't Forget!

of one hundred thousand dollars for James Walker

Memorial Hospital will come to a successful con-

clusion today. We speak thus without reservation

because of our faith in the generosity and fine im-

pulses of Wilmington people. In the face of the

inspiring conditional gift announced by Dr. James

Sprunt and Mr. W. H. Sprunt Saturday afternoon,

it is not believed that the campaign will be per-

mitted to fall short of its goal. There should

today be a widespread popular demonstration of

loyalty to a Wilmington Institution that is meet-

ing one of the most elementary needs of the com-

munity, an institution that is serving the whole

people in a mission of unsurpassed loftiness. To

ourselves, to the future and to the cause of

humanity we owe, in respect of this hospital, an

obligation which conscience and wisdom direct

Enough of Partisanship

National Committee, spoke well from an excel-

lent text in the interview carried by The Star of

yesterday. His hope, he said, is that the Presi-

dent-elect will find an early solution of the many

perplexing problems now confronting the coun-

try, and "that Democrats everywhere would lay

aside partisan feeling and co-operate." The pro-

gram which these hopes have suggested to Mr.

White is refreshingly simple and we believe it

will carry a strong appeal to a nation weary of the

I felt that in the face of a very serious

economic situation it was incumbent on every

good citizen irrespective of political affilia-

tions to wish the incoming administration

success. As chairman of the Democratic

National Committee I shall, of course, hold

the new administration to a strict account-

ability for all of its acts. I am planning the

closest, kind of co-operation between the Dem-

ocratic National Committee and the leaders of

the Democratic minority in both houses of

Congress, with the objective of helping frame

constructive legislation on great issues as

they arise and with the object of referring to

the country in 1922 and 1924 all the sugges-

tions of constructive policy that will have been

made so that the nation may compare them

I hope Mr. Harding will be able to give us

a definite and constructive foreign policy,

because the chaotic condition now is a direct

result of the negative attitude which the Re-

publicans unfortunately took since they

with what has actually been done.

worst aspects of partisan politics:

Chairman George White, of the Democratic

us to pay in part today.

The success of the Harding administration is a thing to be desired, to be sought by every American citizen above any consideration of party advantage. Upon the success of Mr. Harding will depend in an unusual sense and degree the success of the country, the success of the world. At no other time in American history, perhaps, has it been so necessary to lay aside the conception of America's political control as a purely partisan objective. No good American may permit his zeal for a Democratic revival to turn him from the most loyal, friendly interest in Mr. Harding's success. It is not a personal or a party enterprise of which Mr. Harding is about to take hold. For better or for worse, he is going to be President of these United States, all of 'em, and we shall prosper or decline as he succeeds or fails.

The party that has placed him in power has given the country an entirely convincing experience with partisan politics. The Democratic party will serve its own cause along with that of the people if it should set its course in the opposite direction.

#### College Athletics

Unquestionably, there is a measure of truth in the assertion of C. W. Mendell, head of the Yale athletic board, that "inter-collegiate sport is drifting into commercialism and professionalism." Mr. Mendell is apprehensive for the safety of college athletics. He would have an arrangement under which a college would engage in athletic competition only with its "natural rivals," eliminating largely the inter-sectional games and the so-called "tramp athlete."

His proposal is one that should not be ignored by our college athletic authorities. If it is true, as many people believe, that inter-collegiate competition is being emphasized to the point of overlooking the "needs of the mass of undergraduate students," it is time to consider a revision of the system. There should be no tendency that will result in inter-collegiate games being made an end in themselves. Supremacy in sports is not the aim of a college or university, or should not be Says a contemporary: "It is not the function of a college athletic program to conduct a training school for professionals. It was designed to prumote the development of the body along with the development of the mind."

This conception is fundamental and may not be ignored without bringing college sports into the disfavor of sincere friends of education. If the widespread spirit of competition growing out or games between the leading teams of sections remote from each other is, in fact, promoting professionalism by creating an "open market" for promising athletes, the aim and spirit of college. athletics are being submerged.

### The Next Secretary of State

At last we have the formal announcement of Mr. Hughes as the choice of the President-elect for Secretary of State. The objections that have been finding of late in Old World utterances, even in urged against Mr. Hughes by leaders of his own party originated largely in political considerations. Suspicion of his sympathetic attitude to-Harden pictures an "Old Lady Europe" that is | ward the League of Nations has suggested to some more taken up with petulant and futile hospital of the "best minds" and others his unsuitability. Nevertheless, his appointment will be received with wide popular favor. It may be feared that his mind is too coldly legal, too unaccommodating, for a post of diplomatic nature, but if there be any occasion for apprehension on this score we believe it will be offset by his unquestionably profound knowledge of world affairs and by the intense zeal for accomplishment that has been characteristic of his former efforts in public life. Mr. Hughes, as the chief Cabinet official, will lend distinction to the group to be assembled by Mr. Harding.

Persistence wins when everything else fails. Persistence will win in this matter if it is applied. It is a matter of keeping at it until the program goes through, all the time, never letting faint heart discourage or over-confidence entrap.

A legislator knows that he must carry out the will of Mis consituency if he continues to be a legislator. Do not let him forget that he has a consituency. Sitting way back and saying nothing is no way to get anything done.

THE BRYAN PANACEA, 1921 MODEL Cleveland Plain Dealer: While the Democratic national committee is in the throes of a minority wish to "reorganize" by ousting Chairman White, unselfishness to offer a new partisan panacea, 1921 model. His latest delcaration contains twenty-two planks-to be added to, it is explained,-as later ideas occur to their author from time to time.

The Bryan platform, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. One part is familiar Bryan pacifism. one part unsound economic thinking and the third part axiomatic. The Nebraskan never forgets and never learns. He resurrects his old "paramounts," redresses some of them in modern finery and urges them anew as a plan of salvation.

The pacifism that led to Bryan's retirement from the cabinet before the war crops out anew in his present proposal for a referendum before war can be declared and his opposition to compulsory military training. The former is impractical and dangerous and so a familiar feature of Socialist propaganda. The latter explains why any policy of adequate preparedness seems now impossible.

Some of the financial plans in the new Bryan platform are reminiscent of 1896, 1900 and 1908 when the author was riding them as campaign issues. The guarantee of bank deposits has been generally rejected by the sound banking thought. Federal action to keep Liberty bonds at par is the fruit of illogical reasoning. His fear that the federal reserve bank is or may be found "squeezing the debtor" is born of a heated imagination. 'We," says Bryan, are opposed to the repeal of the excess profits tax. "We," are wrong.

As for the rest-reduction of taxes, prohibition of gambling in food, stopping profiteering, economy and efficiency, liberality toward service men -they are non-controversial. Approved unanimously. One could not organize even a sham battle over them.

#### EATING OUR WEIGHT IN SUGAR

GOVERNOR MORRISON NAMES New York Herald: When it comes to sugar the general laws that control consumption have to bend. In 1913 sugar was 5 1-2 cents a pound. RALEIGH, Feb. 20 .- Governor Mor-Americans used it at the rate of 86 pounds a perrison yesterday announced the apson. In 1920 sugar was from 20 to 25 cents a pointment of R. O. Everett, of Durham, pound, four times as costly as it had been before chairman, and A. W. McLean, of Lumthe war. Instead of stinting themselves the people used sugar at the rate of 92 pounds to the individual. It is rather alarming to think of the average American eating his or her weight in sugar in a year, but when the 92 pounds is distributed over 365 days it amounts to about a quarter of a pound a day. Full many a girl of purest appetite serene will consume a pound of candy between luncheon and dinner. A small boy, even if he is not permitted coffee or tea, will demand and get sugar amounting in a year to more than his weight. For sugar comes not from the bowl alone. Candy, cake, preserves, ice cream and soft drinks are the luxuries that have caused Americans to triple their use of sugar in the last fifty years. The fact that the consumption of sugar in 1920 exceeded by a billion pounds that of 1919, when extravagance generally was at its worst, indicates that the prophets were right when they said that prohibition would increase the call for sweets. | the announcement

espoused Marxian doctrines as supplyloom so distinctively conspicious in ing the only solution for existing probthe minds of some as in other days, lowers of Christ than saints of the lems.

While no effort that looks to the al-jeconomy, bound by censorious rules Instances Cited in Report leviation of distress or the develop- appalling rigidity? To them life As a typical instance of the foothold ment of the social order ought to be a shadow and joy a sin. They tay gained in the Presbyterian church by condemned, it is chiefly on account a day which should have been these elements the report cites the Laof the host of religious and semi- joyous festival of faith into a ho bor Temple, Fourteenth street and Secreligious bodies that the church ap- of artifical sanctimoniousness ond avenue, described as a "regularly constituted Presbyterian church, known parently does not tower so splendidly mpressive as in former times. Going as the American International church. back to other days we see the dies away and the home was envolu Among the speakers that have preacher as the intellectual and spiri- in a shadow that fell over it his permitted to use the church are

liam D. Haywood, Ralph Chaplin and tual guide of his people, but today pall: others of the I. W. W.; Henry Jaeger, when the schoolmaster, the journalist, "The sleepy Sunday of his boyh Algernon Lee, Gregory Zilboorg, Norhe novelist, and many others have when like a military desertes he acquired a share in the teaching func- marched to chapel, morly handcuffed man Thomas and others of the Socialist party, and such independent radicals as tion the preacher has been relegated another boy; and when he would Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Arthur to his particular sphere. A new world lingly have bartered two meals of t Giovanitti. view point is in the minds of men, digestible sermon for another ounce "A similar tendency has been noted in

and all the fundamentals institutions mutton at his scanty dinner in certain Episcopal churches," continues of humanity-the family, the state, flesh. There was the intermithe report. "For example, a public and the church-have been cast into Sunday of his nonage when his mot forum, analagous in many ways to the the crucible and are being tried by stern of face, would sit all day belo Labor Temple, is conducted in the fire. There are voices denouncing the a Bible-bound, like her own consti Church of the Ascension at Tenth street family as a fountain teeming with tion of it, in the hardest, barest, plagues and curses; condemning the straightest boards, with a sprink

"It should be noted that a certain state as an instrument of injustice and of wrathful red upon the edges of group of Episcopal clergy and others oppression, all to be thrown as rub- leaves, as if it, of all books, w have organized themselves into the bish upon "the scrap heap" of worn out fortification against sweetness of hristian Socialist League of America. institutions. Is it any wonder, in an per and natural affection. Then t which is frankly the exponent of Marxage so radical in its condemnation. was the resentful Sunday of a ian Socialism and carries on an exso unfair in its prejudices, that the later, when he sat with a sullen s tensive propaganda in church organizations and in theological seminaries." hurch should come in for its share of injury in his heart and no While the Methodist church does not of rebuke and criticism? Today the real knowledge of the beneficent tolerate "conspicuous centres," such as most vigorous and plausible criticism tory of the New Testament than it have been found in the Presbyterian s directed, not against Jesus Christ, had been bred among idelaters. and Episcopal churches, the report but against an institution which bears Who would call back those the shows that "there are among its clergy cal conceptions that found expires Iis name. men' who have espoused radical and

The Church What We Make It in such pungent sermons as Suppose we should admit all critiin the Hands of an Angry ! isms atainst the church, where rests Johnathan Edwards, and which the blame? The church is just what the chief concern of religion at he people make it, possessing no cape from the horrors of sanctity save that which comes we conceive of the life of fall through its service to the soul. The prayer and vision failing into a hurch is not an abstract omnipotent perversion? No wonder Santa hing, but rather a company made up prayed for a cup of water in on of common men and women who live, and a flame of fire in the other toil, suffer and die "a society not of with the one she might que saints but of seekers after goodness." fires of hell and with the other No doubt the church has its faults, up 'the glories of heaven, that but these are the faults of our hu- might learn to love God for His lov manity. Its holds its treasures in ness, and to do right for the sake

earthen vessels. No man can justify right. Against such prostitution the washing of his hands in aloofness. religion into a scramble for safety t It is his church just as it is his will never cease to protest, and rig fully so. While it is true that eve country and his civilization, and if he loves his race he will be loyal to it. religious conception has its place The testimony of the atheist and the the gradually unfolding process synics is of no value in their reproach ligious truth we parade ourselves the view of impelling the church to of the church. To quote the words narrow dogmatists when we claim of Burke: "If our religious tenets, these ideas the place of finality. crusade, that began when Bernard should ever want a further elucidation we shall not cann on atheism to Clairvaux preached from the hill at Vezella and there arose from explain them. We shall not light up our temple from that unhallowed fire." surging sea of humanity the sh "Crosses, crosses!" was not without Among many debts that we owe to Aristotle is the fact that, having no distinct contribution, but it was o religion he attempted no book about a link in the chair. Danie, Rowland made his pulpit a smoking and thu religion. This is what Carlyle objected to in Voltaire, and this is a dering Sinai, but not until he learn just and valid criticism of all unil- to preach the sovereign grace of ( (Continued From Page Six) luminea tninking about religion and of



the solemn preachments of those who speak for Europe in the official tongue.

scraps than with the serious business of getting well again. His advice, to quit calling names and go back to work, may not be heeded at once or soon, but until it is heeded we may expect the great plague of stagnation to remain, not only in Europe but in a degree throughout the civilized world.

"There are some people," says Mayor Hylan of New York, "who think I am politically dead." But it won't be long before they will join the larger group of people who know that he is.

berton, and L. J. Baker, of Palmyra, as members of the North Carolina cotton commission, created under the Everett resolution passed at this general assembly.

The object of this commission, which is created to work with similar bodies in all southern states, is to bring to the cotton industry of the south a marketing system fashioned after the cooperative plan of the California fruit growers.

Sentiment for the program, which has taken concrete form through the efforts of Representative Everett, was fomented at the recent cotton conference here, when resolutions were adopted calling upon the farmers of the state to cut this year's acreage 50 per cent. Within the coming week Governor Morrison is going to transmit to every governor of the cotton growing states a copy of the resolution with the announcement of the commission

# Washington's Birthday

No Business Will Be Transacted by the Banks of This City on That Day

Wilmington Clearing House Association

THOS. E. COOPER, Secretary

Wilmington, N. C.