to Come Next-Eleven

Bids Accepted

Money Available for Road

Work This Year

By JULE B. WARREN

will be started in the immediate fu-

Fourth district: Between Chapel Hill

and the Durham county line to con-

nect with the road from Durham to

Chapel Hill, 4.3 miles of concrete road,

county line, 4.5 miles of gravel road,

Fifth district: From Troy to the

Moore county line, 11 miles of gravel

Seventh district: From Sparta to El-

Eighth district: Near Marion, Mc

Dowell county, 2.5 miles of concrete.

for \$51,862; bridge in Yancey county

that has already been constructed,

and to let the council of state worry

pending the sale of the bonds. That is

Chairman Pame and the governor

funds before that time. When the time

comes the governor and treasurer have

construction programs for state insti-

of state in its resolution has contract-

ed to finance. Should money condi-

tions and other matters so improve

that more of the work can be done this

council of state will make arrange-

When contracts are let for road work

the law to have the construction work

The next meeting of the highway

which time details of matters pertain-

present year will be taken up. The

revealed that she had been under the

verdict against Virginia King, they

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declare.

DOCTOR CONTINUES TO PILE UP

commission will be held May 31,

ing to additional contracts for

1922 to spend its \$10,000,000.

started in all the districts at about the

of the full program the first year.

The contracts already let call for

they send their bills in.

Ninth

near Mitchell county line, on a road

The contracts let follow

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WES NGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1921.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

AMERICA TO TAKE NO IDENTIFY MAN AS MILLION DOLLARS LET Nation's Business to Halt THE U. S. AMBASSADOR NEW YORK EXPLOSION BY STATE COMMISSION Flags Will Be at Half Mast To-

GEORGE HARVEY MAKES ILLUSIONS ARE PUT **GLEAR ADMINISTRATION** POSITION IN ADDRESS

United States Went to War to Save Herfelf, He Tells Britons

NATIONS FRIENDLY

To Join League Would be Betrayal on Part Government, He Says

LONDON, May 19 .- (By Associated press) .- The American ambassador, George Harvey, in his first speech since presenting his credentials, declared tonight that American armed forces caine to Europe in the world war solely to save the United States and not to save European states opposed to Germany, as some had con-

Mr. Harvey's address, which was delivered at a dinner given by the Pilgrims' society in his honor, attracted especial interest, coming as it did at a time when the probable attitude of the United States towards the tense political situation in Europe is arousing lively speculation and as the first HARVE authorized expression of the American

grims as the most distinctive link in the chain of blood relationship beand one of the most potent agencies Their activities, he said, had been a sustained labor of love and patriotism, which only now were ing, which far too long had hidden their true feelings one from the other. Nothing could be more futile, more said, than to pretend that the Ameri- structions designating can's proffer of a helping hand was sent the president on the

"It is not," Mr. Harvey declared. "My HARVEY INSTRUCTED TO yours, because, first, it is to our own interest to do so; and secondly, bea sophomore seeks applause by shoutwe sent our young soldiers across to ave this kingdom, France and Italy. That is not a fact. We sent them soley to save the United States of Ameroz, and most reluctantly and lag-

gardly at that. "We were not too proud to fight, afraid not to fight. That is the real ruth of the matter. So we came along loward the end and helped you and

Where America Stands Discussing what he termed the "saient, perilous, present," Ambassador Harvey said:

"For years I have heard it proclaimed hat war between Great Britain and merica had ceased to be conceivable. No resumption of an armed conflict is unimaginable

"But so unlikely are such happenings hat the suggestion, even though it inmore than a derisive smile. But it is one thing to stamp constantly upon an bsurd notion, and another thing never "Now the question rises, have not

ur countries reached a point with respect to the remotest possibility of a as the battles of Bosworth field and Appomatox have faded from our recol-

"Such, I am happy to report faithfully in the teeth of all the mischiefmakers and scandal-mongers of both nations, has become the settled coniction of our people, and I hope, and

doubt not, of yours. Because the President has exemplihed his avowal of obligations it must

He would be the last to intervene be drawn into any matter of no of state.

cern to his own country, but also one realizes more clearly than he atters of world-wide importance un- killed. Stands generally bad. Some der discussion, and desires helpfully to chopping out in progress.

America may yet be beguiled into the ing continues. Very little chopping. waged between two branches of our government over this proposal. I need hardly mention that the conflict became planted. Germination poor to fair and planted. Germination poor to fair and planted. Daradoxically enough, America continues to be technically at war, but actually at peace, while Europe is South Carolina: hominally at peace, but, according to

clash of arms. (Continued on page two)

ASIDE BY ADDRESS

LONDON, May 19.—(By the Associated Press).—The dinner of welcome by the Pilgrims' society to the American ambassador, George Harvey, tonight was enveloped in far deeper interest than usually attends a reception to a new ambassador by this international club. Not only was it Mr. Harvey's first public appearance since his appointment to the post, but there was general expectation that he would reveal something of the administration's policy toward European affairs.

The ambassador did not disappoint them for he sharply brushed aside any lingering illusion that the United States would have any relations whatever with the Lergue of Nations. He also announced his appointment to represent the President in the supreme council in the discussion over Silesia.

Mr. Harvey's plain words on the league were a revelation, and his plea for the closest co-operation between the two great English-speaking countries was impressive.

The British prime minister made an eloquent speech, but rather disappointed those who hoped for more of international plain speaking, which is the fashion of the moment. The premier declared the plight of Europe enmessed in ancient feuds, and gave warm welcome to the new co-operation of America in world affairs.

Announcement Made by Ambassador is Confirmed by Washington

LONDON, May 19 .- (By Associated Press).-The American ambassador, George Harvey, in his speech at the Pilgrim's dinner this evening andusive and more mischievous, he nounced that he had just received in attributable primarily to "a tender sus-council with regard to Silesia.

Harvey at London for his participation in the sessions of the supreme council Jury wen to this day, at rare intervals as as the personal representative of President Harding, are that he shall act only as an observer so far as the Silesian question is concerned.

Adminstration officials reiterated, that the position of the American gov ernment was the same as outlined in declining her request for support before the council in the settlement of the disposition of Upper Silesia following the recent essentially European, it was stated and therefore does concern the United States.

In discussing the question, however officials indicated that although the Silesian question was essentially Euroyour allies shorten the war. That is pean because it was a problem of adall we did and that is all we claim to justing boundaries, it or similar quesions might conceivally develop to broader proporations involving the interest of the United States of an econo-

COOL WEATHER CAUSE COTTON REPLANTING

Weekly Review of Cotton Condition by States

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Considerable replanting of cotton in the south has weather, the department of agriculture announced today in its weekly review of crop conditions. Many poor stands are seen, it was declared, and onflict that justifies our forgeting it the crop is now generally reported as somewhat late.

Reports from the various states were Alabama: Condition for growth im proving. Reports of abandonment in some instances and some replanting with prospects of good stands.

Arizona: Recent warm weather beneficial. About 20 per cent of acreage is volunteer". Crop probably 90 per

Arkansas: Planting still delayed, on hot be inferred that he proposes to ly about 10 per cent having been plantecome an international meddler," con- ed in northeastern section. Much replanting necessary. Conditions more favorable in central and southern parts

Florida: Making slow growth. Warmer weather needed. Georgia: Crop at least two weeks backward. Much replanting necessitatdjustments and the just settlement of ed by cool weather. Early plantings ed here by the Red Cross.

here still seems to linger in the acreage has been necessary on account minds of many here the impression that of unfavorable conditions.

in some way or other, by hook or by Mississippi: Unusually cold weather ook, unwittingly, surely unwillingly, detrimental to growth of crop. Replant-

beague of Nations. Let me show you Crop from three to four weeks late. how utterly absurd such a notion is. Missouri: Planting delayed by ex-"I need not recall the long contest cess moisture. Probably reduced acre-

so sharp that even the treaty went by the board, to the end that today, duction in acreage reported. Oklahoma: Planting progressing South Carolina: Much replanting in

As to the League

"Finally, the question of America's Texas: Reports of lice in southern be Miss Mattie L. Cocke, of Hollins

PART IN LEAGUE SAYS DRIVER & & CART IN INHIGHWAY CONTRACTS For Funeral Justice White PEACE RESOLUTION IF

Three of Five Identifications Lettings for Eastern Districts Are Said to Have Been "Positive"

IS TRUCK DRIVER CONNECTING LINKS

DeFillippo Claims He Was in Contracts Let Call for Tenth of New Jersey When Big Blast Occured

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Identification of Guiseppe De Filippo, a truckman RALEIGH, May 19 .- Contracts ag- to do him honor. of Bayonne, N. J., as the man who gregating \$1,000,000 have been let for day by five persons, department of held for work in the first, second, third Identifications were declared as "posi- next twenty days, according to Chair-

man Frank Page, who has just return-De Filippo was being held without ed from a trip to the western part of bail and in solitary confinement in the state, where he attended the letting Bayorne tonight on a technical charge of various contracts. Work on the contracts let under the new program of suspicion. A federal warrant, charging him with conspiracy in the destruction of government property, was sworn out here today and will be served tomorrow morning, officials

The prisoner will be arraigned in Newark before a United States commissioner and an attempt will be made to bring him to New York later in for \$168,000; from Sanford to the Moore Joseph Scala, the prisoner's counsel, for \$16,500.

declared DeFilippo was not connected with the bomb plot in any way. De-Filippo did not even know where Wall road, for \$48,580; from Carthage to the people. street was situated, Scala added, and Lee county line, 8.75 miles of gravel on the day of the explosion he was road, for \$36,000. in Payonne where he has been in the Seventh district. From the in Payonne where he has been in the Seventh district. From the in Payonne where he has been in the Seventh district. From the in Payonne where he has been in the Seventh district. eged to have identified DeFilippo as he driver of the death wagon were withheld by department justice agents. They were declared as a young woman, her chauffeur and a New York busi-

The federal warrant charged De-Filippo with "exploding a bomb in tha street immediately in front of the ville, Charlotte highway, just beyond United States assay office, causing pieces of iron to strike the front of \$56,300. the said assay office, thereby injuring

Officials declined to say whether any connection had been established tention of DeFilippo, saying a statement at this time would embarrass their investigation.

ACT ONLY AS OBSERVER TRIAL TOBACCO FRAUD CASES ON AT WILSON

Secured and Taking of Evidence Starts

(Special to The Star) WILSON, May 19 .- The celebrated about where the money is coming from remained outside and sent their sym- of John Marshall. case of the state against R. L. Femner, of Rocky Mount; Frank Barnes, Wilson, and W. T. Estes, Jr., and doing. It will let the centracts and J. R. Rutter, of Kentucky, was called give the council of state and governor n superior court here before Judge a monthly memeorandum showing the H. Calvert. Defendants Femner and approximate amount of money it will Barner have been out under bonds need every month. The council of state of \$10,000 each, while the others have and the governor will look after meetbeen in jail for several months.

The indictments are for alleged conspiracy to defraud the Imperial Tobacco company by giving false checks. Besides the conspiracy charge there are three true bills against Estes for forgery. After a special venire had cil making financial arrangements for been exhausted, court took a recess and Sheriff Howard was instructed to summon 30 jurors from outside the

Defendants are represented by ex-Governor Bickett and J. C. Little of mands and needs of the road construc-Raleigh; John E. Woodard, O. P. Dick- tion program. Likewise, it will be inson and M. S. Strickland, of Wilson; Spruill and Bunn, of Rocky Mount; Walter Daniel, of Weldon, and Hunter Parker of Enfield. Solicitor Allsbrook vill be assisted by W. A. Finch, H. G. about one-tenth of the total amount of Connor, Jr., and W. A. Lucas who apear for the private prosecution. 4 o'clock the jury was complete.

J. C. Eagles testified that Rutter confessed to him that he, Femner, Estes and Barnes were in the conspiracy; that if Rutter came clean, even though convicted, that his family yould be taken care of; that since his incarceration, Mrs. Rutter has been eceiving \$40 per week.

W. H Meares, of Hopkinsville, Ky clerk with the Watson warehouse in October, 1920, testified that Femner approached him on two occasions and isked him if he wanted to join a scheme where there was no chance of same time will have been complied being caught that would return him with. \$10,000 by Christmas of last year; that Rutter was making money easy at the enter brick.

CAPTAIN KILPATRICK IS INSANE IN WARSAW JAIL

WARSAW, May 19 .- (By Associated Press.)-Capt. Emmet Kilpatrick, of TROUBLE AGAINST "SORCERESS" Uniontown, Ala., has become insane in he Moscow prison, where he was incarcerated, from experiences of brutality and terror, according to reports receiv-

Moscow. VIRGINIA CLUB WOMEN

ROANOKE, Va., May 19 .- Delegates Roanoke tonight for the opening ses- and believed she would have died had sion tomorrow of the second annual she continued. The district and local convention of the Virginia Federation solicitors will press for a first degree of Business and Professional Women's

Speakers of state and nation-wide reputation are on the program for the wo-day meeting. Mrs. John H. Lewis. of Lynchburg, Va., recently returned all reports, is not wholly free from the central counties, chopping in some sec- from England, will speak on "A Vir-Participation in the league came be-(Continued on page two)

America's district and boll weevils in central college, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Boat-wright, of Virginia college.

morrow During Services

SIMPLE FUNERAL

Nothing Official About Ceremony, in Respect to Jurist's Wishes

WAHSINGTON, May 19 .- Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States, lay dead at his home here tonight while men highest in the nation's councils vied with each other

By order of President Harding, the drove the wagon which conveyed the road work in the fourth, fifth, seventh, to a standstill Saturday when the body business of the government will come explosives causing the Wall street ex- eighth and ninth districts by the high- is carried to its final resting place in plosion last September, was made to- way commission, and lettings will be Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown. Funeral services will be private, but wherever the American flag flies over justice officials stated. Three of the and sixth districts during the American troops ashore or American sailors afoat, or wherever it waves above an embassey, legation or consulate, the colors will be lowered to half mast that the world may know America mourns a great loss. In Washington, government departments will be closed all day from the white house down.

Great as was his place in life, death brought a realization of the even with them. From the state depart- trusted to it by the trading with the greater place Justice White held in the hearts of his countrymen. Yester- tribute drawn from his own memories day he stood upon the highest pinnacle of legal renown; he held an office that has not its like around the world; that court before the rush of events drew stands unparalleled in history; and in Mr. Hughes again into a more public his person was typified the American place.

years of his life spoke of his modesty and the simple kindliness that had late chief jurist of his country. From made him beloved, even as he was entrusted by his countrymen to his

which will cost \$12,000; ten miles of gravel road on the Wilmington, Ashe-Rutherfordton to Chimney Rock, for of many a gossipy chat on three shad-Cherokee county. rom Andrews to Tocton, eight miles of shale surfaced road, for \$84,900; These projects will link up other roads to the state and will go a long whose memories of the senate go back bearers from the church to Oak way towards bringing needed relief to the people of the northwestern mounhighway commission under the \$50,the death of Justice White also will prise the unofficial escort. 000,000 program authorized by the last touch its proceedings when it reconsession of the general assembly. The venes.

commission has the written order of President and Mrs. Harding drove the council of state authorizing it to to the White home where the body



EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITE

pathy by word of mouth through the judge's neice who came out to talk ment, Secretary Hughes issued a brief of the late chief justice as he knew him within the secluded circle of the

pression of veneration for his memory. But today there was extolled the Attorney General Dougherty also paid line of right, his wise judgement. And sages of sympathy for the family and

The funeral will be characterized by the simplicty which distinguished the the family residence on Rhode Island honored for the greatness of the power avenue, an unostentations cortege will follow the body Saturday morning to St. Matthew's church, where solemn From the president to humble folks high requiem mass will be celebrated of the streets who now will look in at 10 o'clock by the Right Rev. vain for the big, cheerful acquaintance Monsignor Thomas S. Lee, the pastor. In compliance with the wishes of the corners, Washington paid its family, everything tending to make tribute of grief today. The senate, the funeral "official" has been elimiwhere once he sat for his native state nated from the plans, but every phase of Louisiana to be called forth to of government and every degre of higher duties on the supreme bench, public life will be represented among those who will gather to do Chief

to visualize the ample figure of the cemetery, where the family burial plot jurist in that setting, marked the ad- lies. Members of the cabinet, of both journment. The house was not in houses of congress, and scores from session, but a memorial observance of the humbler walks of life will com-Dignitaries of the Catholic church

from other churches of Washington and from nearby cities have asked to be permitted to assist at the services go ahead with the construction work of the jurist lay, but did not intrude as testimonial to the high repute of upon the grief of the family. They the first of his faith to hold the chair

HARDING FAVORS KNOX FEW CHANGES ARE MADE Changes Are Fundamental and Will Surprise Germans as

to Alien Property

WILL BE RETAINED

Language of Knox Resolution Ending State of War Definite on Subject

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by The Star) WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Harding wants the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace between the United States and Germany passed by the house but he has found it necessary to approve certain changes in it from the form in which it was

passed by the senate. These changes are fundamental and will come as a surprise to those Germans residing in America who had believed the Knox resolution would automatically end the powers of the alien property custodian and that the American government hereafter would simply hold the German property withou exercising any of the broad powers of sale or supervision which were enenergy act.

The language of the Knox resolution as passed by the senate simply says that all enemy property now in the possession of the American government "shall be retained."

But it develops that the alien propideal of the supreme majesty of law Members of the Louisiana delegation orty custodian, Colonel Thomas W. — the will of the majority of the in congress joined in a similar ex- Miller advised President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty that certain German interests were of the imgreatness of the man himself, his deep his homage and all day the wires were pression that as soon as the Know learning, his fearless newing to the busy with a nation-wide flood of mesresolution is passed the American government would be prohibited from udministering it.

The fact is the trading with the enemy act permits the alien property custodian to sell at any time any German property held by our government, teriating or some other potent reason arises, making a sale necessary the alien property custodian disposes of the property and holds the proceeds in trust. All this money and unsold custodian until congress specifically provides for its return to Germany Congress has not tackled the subject yet for the good reason that German property held by the American growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania are not satisfied. be held in abeyance therefore until the United States either negotiates a new treaty with Germany or ratifles the Versailles treaty with reservations There are other amendments of the rights. The alien property custodian has been asked to appear before the house committee on foreign affairs. The principal change in the addition of vided by law and sale and disposition nade' until such time as the German Inited States made suitable provision provision for the satisfaction of Amerclaims. Thus the amendment would keep in force the present trading with the enemy act so far as it affects

property custodian. Another suggested change is that the power of the allen property custodian shall be continued not merely until the time a treaty with Germany is ratified but "until such time as congress shall have provided for such

It is further understood that Senthem when the measure was in the senate except that the legal experts one house and is up for final passage bills are amended in the senate but the Knox resolution was put through ilar declaration of a state of

"Resolved the senate and house of tween the imperial German government

"go on and cook the dinner, as that's all you've got to worry about."

"If I had known they were planning to escape they would be here now."

The appointed officers of the divan the witness exclaimed. "Stecher got money from me. I handle the money in my family and if he got anything it was from the Begdolls."

"If I had known they were planning Joseph H. Rhem, of New Bern, recorder. The appointed officers of the divan are as follows:

Representative Mondell, house leader. Shares that view. The fear is that Germens may always look upon that repeal as an expression of regret or ator; L. J. Polaski, of New Bern, first ceremonial master; L. C. Roberson, Jr., part of the United States. Heretofore

ust what the highway commission is NO AID FORTHCOMING SHRINERS IN CHARGE MRS. BERGDOLL OF CAPITAL FOR DA' ing the payments of contractors when

figue that there will be no need for any With Slacker, to Go to , Work

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Mrs. Freda cured at the current rate of interest Stecher, wife of Eugene Stecher, who n sufficient sums to meet all the deable to get the money for the other Cleveland Bergdoll, complained bitvestigating the slacker's escape.

one-tenth of the amount the council year than now seems possible the vorce proceedings on the grounds of a manner befitting the ancient order the upper house first and it was ments to finance more than one-fifth desertion, she went to Mrs. Bergdoll, the prisoner's mother, for a little symin the remaining four districts during

the next twenty days, the purpose of pathy. "Don't come to me with your troubles, for I should worry," Mrs. Bergdoll replied, according to Mrs. Stecher, "I've Kantucky, suggested that inasmuch as the Bergdolls had enticed her husband to aid the prisoner in reaching Gercommission has until the middle of many, it might be well to consult a

> "I thank you for that advice, sir," she said.

moned by Stecher to go to the Bergcured an additional witness against doll home and cook dinner for the Virginia King, held here on charges expedition, which had stopped over on Captain Kilpatrick also was a Red of causing the deaths of two negresses the way to the mountains in search ternoon. The divan is headed by Po- and the people of the United States of Cross worker, was captured by the in criminal malpractice, as a result of of a pot of gold, but she was there tentate William R. Smith, of Raleigh. America, and making provision to prosa: Replanting on a reduced bolsheviki in the Crimea and for many her effort to collect money for "pro- only a short while and knew nothing Other members of the divan are John ecute the same, be, and the same is months has been imprisoned near fessional services" from her present about the escape. Asked if she was H. Anderson, of Fa abode in the Lenoir county jail. The not surprised to see Bergdoll there, the ban; Raymond C. Dunn, of Enfield, as- is hereby declared at an end." prisoner, an elderly negress, is alleged witness declared she had questioned sistant rabban; J. T. Lassiter, of Rocky Chairman Porter, of the house comto have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there for the Stecher, who bluntly ordered her to Rocky to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman there are the stecher to have called a waman the stecher IN ANNUAL CONVENTION | to have carred a wantan there for the steer of securing past-due fees from "go on and cook the dinner, as that's Bridges, of Wilson, oriental guide; C. feel that the repeal phrase is superher. This former patient, it is said, all you've got to worry about."

bawled out by Mrs. Bergard to much coffee," Mrs. Stecher said she was taken home in Stecher said she was taken home in a car with the prisoner and the two Raleigh, outer guard; C. S. Chambersoldier guards the day before the escape. Stecher, she added, had promised to be home that night and the light in the little front hall burned guard; W. R. Dosher, of Wilmington, until daylight to show him the way drum major; W. H. Smith, of New Bern, captain of the would prefer to have the lin, but he never returned.

Bern, bandmaster.

Told Wife of Stecher, Who Fled Members of Sudan Temple Put German property held by the allen in Busy Day For Spring Ceremonial

RALEIGH, May 19 .- Raleigh turned its time, attention and interest unredid not stop to say good-bye when he servedly over to the spring ceremonial to said freaty." fed from Philadelphia with Grover of Sudan temple of the Shrine today terly of her treatment while testifying city. What seemed an immense crowd today before the house committee in- of shriners here for the opening ball on Wednesday night was augmented did not get them ready in time. There this morning by thousands more. They came in on every train reaching Raleigh, came through the country in of corgress, but simply a revision of hundreds of automobiles and filled the ing on the streets leading from nearby towns declare that the shriner pil- in the other house. Usually important grims were coming in all night.

Sudan temple today demonstrated in that the shrine is the palyground of desirable to rush it through without Masonry, and showed the non-mem- getting it tangled up in controversies. bers how to throw dull care to the winds, forget for a day or so that the has occasioned considerable comment bottom has dropped out of the cotton and which has produced honest differmarket, that tobacco is not worth ences of opinion among the Republiwhat it was in former years, that cans themselves. It is the phrase banks are calling loans and people are whereby the original declaration of unable to meet their obligations as promptly as in other years. They are licar senators and a large number of forgetting business cares and giving house Republicans seem themselves wholly to the fun of a there is no necessity for the repeal shrine ceremonial. The two hundred clause because it may imply an apology candidates for the shrine, the fresh or expression of regret and that a simlawyer with a view to entering suit meat for the occasion, learned that it is no empty warning that the sands is sufficient. Here is the text of the are hot and the way to the shrine is paragraph as it passed the senste: long and tedlous.

The divan of Sudan temple held business meeting this morning and completed all arrangements for the public and secret ceremonial in the af-

After cooking the dinner, "and being of Wilmington, second ceremonial wars have come to an end without rebawled out by Mrs. Bergdoll for giving the soldiers too much coffee," Mrs. marshal; F. B. Crowson, of Goldsboro, fication of a treaty has automatically