Education Commission Studies Present State School Program Committee Now In Raleigh Preparing Report For the General Assembly When It Meets In January—Guilford Tax Plan Will Be Thoroughly Considered By Commissioners. That the Khöols have been operated as a political machine. Editor W. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, and Senator D. F. Glies, of Marion, are not Brooks men either, but any expectation that either will blow up any portion of the present system is going to be jarred. Senator Glies has been a member of the senate and head of the educational committee. Senator W. H. Woodson, of Rowan, is now that functionary. Former State Chairman Tom Warren and Representative H. G. Connor, of Wilson, is the two house members of line Republican apponent, the legislative cushion and the Marion in Statesmen comes with nearly 600 Education Commission Studies

ing formulated its recommendations to the 1923 general assembly, the edcommission studying chool laws and policies that now exof or have existed, is here at work

hat the man who thinks running the doesn't share the minority sentiment

schools in 100 counties is an easy job Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Without hav-ought to serve on this commission for a year and get a disenchantment. The commission was named with-out any effort to please State Super-nit out any effort to please State Super-intendent E. C. Brooks. He was not consulted when it was called and wasn't even in Raleigh when the wasn't even in Raleigh when the names were turned loose at midnight of adjourning period. The law results in the Dally News. The commission doesn't pretend that it knows much more than the newsmorgers have guessed. After getting into the work it has concluded that the man who thinks running.

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Complaints came down that the school superintendent was really the tax collector of the state. But it election to Charles L. Abernethy towas admitted that he was a good day, the state board of elections fix-

to interpret for the Daily News the meaning of the fluifford case and how it can be made to serve the whole state.

he legislative cushion and the Mar-on statesmen comes with nearly 600 majority. The mountain ambassador son, are the two house members of the commission. Mr. Conner, as chairman, has led in the investiga-tions. His Brooks admiration is im-

as a sort of concession to the opponents of the present school system.

Brooks went with the act and wished it well. He had won a powerful
ally but a short while before when
Governor Morrison put himself beellites voted for him in the helief hind the entire educational program, that he could do it and he let it go

was admitted that he was a good one, that he got the money, boys.

The recent Guilford case which forms the basis for some state-wide legislation, may figure in the final report to the general assembly on which the recommendations for 1923 will be made. It is a statement of lact to observe that a commission waters with fin. Governor Morribact to observe that a commission son has a national ally in the relative and the state board of elections fix—adopted and a day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day, the state board of elections fix—adopted and service and the member-elect, who was chosen twice on election day.

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Mr. Abernethy sought two years ago with private organization to do the very thing that Governor Morrison is persuading the state to do. While they were on the eastern trip in the summer they talked the issues over

> ony. Mr. Abernethy, in advance of the state ethy as his secretary and will ente George Washington University i mediately for the study of law. Hatch will move his family to Was ington after the first of the year.

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DR. HARTMAN TALKS TO LUTHERAN BODY

conference Connection of Churches in North Funeral Services Are Held at Fay-Carolina With Other Synods Discussed.

was featured by a number of address-es on the connectional work of the church in this and other synods. De-mestic missions was the thome of mairman, has led in the investigations. His Brooks admiration is impress.

When the commission was named to make Bill No. I a repeal of the savet of concession to the opportunity of the primary law, onents of the present school system. Just how because rid of the state-wide primary law, or the primary law. and strengthened at the home base," he said, "It we expect in a small measure to follow the gospel laid down by Jeans "It was a gospel laid." Ernest Lineberger, president of the

adopted and shows an obligation of

The Rev A. Morris Link, fraternal delegate from the Virginia synod, brought greetings to the North Caroling Lutherans. Others speaking on the work of the synod were Dr. W. H. Greever, professor in the Southern sionary to Japan, who told of the work in that field.

GOVERNMENT WILL PROTECT MEXICANS

Hughes Informs Governor of Texas That Nationals Must Be Protected in State.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary fughes' communication to the governor of Texas demanding that ade-uate protection be accorded Mexi-an nationals at Breckenridge, Texa-lleged by officials of the Mexican

Edward Burlingame, Editor of Scribners, Dies At His Home

Want Lloyd Pardoned, Chicago, Nov. 16.—A move to ob-tin a pardon from Governor Small, Illinois, for William Bross Lloyd. of Illinois, for William Bross Lloyd, wealthy communist labor party lead-er, who with 17 others of the party have lost their fight to escape im-prisonment and fines, was declared today by Frank Comerford, a special land Cotton mill of High Point, and is prominent in business and social circles there.

prosecutor, to be under way Fifty Cases of Typhoid Fever! Health Dept. inspectors found 59 cases of typhoid fever on the route of one milk man. Flies had infected the milk with typhus germs. Use Royal Guaranteed Fly Destroyer to protect the health of your family. One callon can \$2.90, with sprayer free. hold and guaranteed by Conyers and

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> > Davidson Students Want to

(Special to Daily Nova.)
Charlotte, Nov. 16.—One hundred and 25 Davidson college students will

David Clark, of Southern Textile Bulletin, predicts cotton will bring bulletin, predicts cotton will bring but cents at an early date. A local chapter of the American institute of Banking is to be organ-ized here, Charlotte making fourth chapter, other three being at Greensoro, Asheville and Rocky Others to be organised are at Ruleigi Winston-Salem, Durham and Wil

Charles B. Kimbail, charged with the murder of John W. Skidmere, road superintendent Mecklenburg highway commission, today submitted to a blea of murder fin the second degrees. Both men are white.

Building Operations Show

New York, Nov. 16.—Building op-erations show increased activity for this season of the year, according to Bradstreat's report, issued today, and based on returns from 161 out of 164 cities. For October, building expenditures totalled \$204,250,124 as against \$152,524,425 (or Section 18) against \$197,626,498 for September, 1922, and a total of \$165,836,555 for October, 1921. Only two groups of cities, western

CO-OPS RECEIVE BIG SHIPMENT OF COTTON

etteville For Miss Emma Johnson.

(By Associated From)
King's Mountain, Nov. 16.—The mosting of the North Carolina evangelical Lutheran symod here today was featured by a number of addresses on the connectional work of the Co-operative Cotton Marketing association by the North Caroes on the connectional work of the here daily from other points district, while receipts are al district, while receipts are also be-ing taken from the co-ons' receiving warehouse here, which, for the sec-ond time this fall, is fitted to over-flowing. In fact, three warehouses in Fayetteville are filled with co-op

Funeral services were held at 19 Broad street in this city yesterday from the residence. Miss Johnson who had reached an advanced age was the daughter of the late Peter P. Johnson, a prominent merchant of Fayetteville during ante-bellum days. She leaves a sister, Mrs. G. W. Guins, with whom she resided.

GOLEY-HUNSUCKER.

Miss Murce Goley and Henry Hun-sucker Are Married in Graham.

(Special to Daily News.) Graham, Nov. 16.—A wedding of tatewide interest and characterized by beauty and elegance was solem-plized at the Methodist Protestant thurch Wednesday evening when church Wednesday evening Miss Marce Goley became the bridge of Henry Franklin Hunsucker, of High Point. The church and choir loft were extremely lovely with ferns, candelabra and exquisite white chrysanthemums forming the scene

alleged by officials of the Mexican embassy to be in danger of mob violence, was prompted by a protest received from the embassy has night. The Mexican note followed presentation on the previous day of a similar protest with respect to an incident at Weslaco. Texas, where a Mexican citizen was said to have been lynched.

Action of the state department was taken immediately in both cases, both beautifully gowned in sapphire bits panne velvet with silver slippers to the governor of Texas calling for information as to the charges and roses with showers of valley against Texas state officials contained in the Mexican protest which also some Springs, as dame of honor, wors in the Mexican protest which alged that there had been complicity a gown of cream lace with silver the Weslaco incident on the part the Texas officials. showers of valley Illies. entered with her father, Dr. W. R. Goley. Her wodding gown was of duchess satin, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. with draped New York, Nov. 16.—Edward Liv-ermore Burlingame. 74. editor of Scribner's Magazine from 1886 to 1914, died at his home here yester-it was announced today.

Born in Boston, he attended Harvard university, leaving before graduation in order to become private secretary to his father, Anson Burlingame, then United States minister to China. Later he studied in Germany, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from Heidelberg. He received an honorary A. M. degree from Harvard in 1901, and an honorary Litt. D. from Columbia in 1914.

He was connected with the New York Tribune before joining the Scribner forces.

Ste is a graduate of Salem college and for the past few years has been a member of the faculty of the Gra-ham graded school. She is pretty and attractive. Mr. Hunsucker is secretary of High

NEWS OF STATESVILLE.

J. A. Brady In Elected President Iredell Sunday School Convention (Special to Daily News.)

Statesville, Nov. 16.—The Iredeli county Sunday school convention, which closed a three days' session at the First Presbyterian church law night, with grafifying results as to attendance and interest. The retir-ing president, R. M. Gray, announced that 29 Sunday schools were repre-sented, 12 pastors were present, and 15 Sunday school superintenand 143 Sunday school teachers

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: County president, J. A. Brady; vice-presidents, R. M. Gray and R. C. Bunchsecretary and treasurer, C. A. Milisapp; superintendent of children's division. Mins Mamie McElwee, president Statesville township, C. E. Keiger; president Coddle Creek township, Z. V. Turlington, of Mooresville.

Out of the 1968 artis experient.

Out of the 1048 cattle examined for tuberculosis in Iredell county by veterinary inspectors Tripp and In-gram during the month of October. ot one showed infection. Dr. Trip examined 224 different lots, totaling 514 head; Dr. Ingram, 207 lots, totaling 534 head. In comparison with many other countles, the result of the test in Iredell county is most gratifying.

Raise Large Sum of Money

besides Charlotte tomorrow in the nterest of building fund. They expect to raise \$25,000. The student body of 500 will attend Davidson-Carolina game.

Increase For This Season

and southern, show a decrease in building operations in October, 1922, as compared with the preceding month, All groups, however, show an increase in October this year over building expenditures in October, 1622.

Twenty-two per cent, of the sluminum supply, 20 per cent, of the plate-glass output, 20 per cent, of the tin, 16 per cent, of the copper and i per cent of the annual production of iron and steel are now used in making passenger automobiles and

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New goods throughout the store, nothing old to offer you, all fresh clean merchandise marked at a very low margin of profit. Hundreds of customers have become acquainted with the values we offer-if you have not visited this store we want you to come in and then the bargains will do the talking.

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\$8.95

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misses' trimmed hats, in the late styles, values up to \$8.00, we offer them at the special price



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Men's \$1 Dress Shirts Madras and percale, good patterns,

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U. S. army Munson last shoes. Box Russia blucher, medium weight soles, soft cap, army drill lining, smooth leather innersole, all leather counter. Tan only. All sixes, brand new . 23.95 U. S. army shoes, Munson last, unlined shoes, heavy all leather soles, full vamp. All sizes 6 to 12. Per pair 83.75

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