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# COWLES IS NOT NEW OFFICERS AFTEN JUS JOB ARE INSTALL

Denies That He Is a Candidate Chairman Patton and Other Refor Collector This District-No Reason Why Reynolds Should not Be Elected.

IT SNOWED ON THE LAME **DUCKS TODAY AT CAPITAL** 

Republicans Jollied One Another Over the Result of Recent Unpleasantness-Democrats Were in High Feather.

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Hamilton, Washington, Dec. 5. ducks as they wended their way to the capitol today. The republicans as they assembled on the floor follied one another on the fatal result of the recent unpleasantness, while the democrats were in high feather. Champ Clark's every commonplace

move elicited applause. Thomas Settle and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks are among the North Carolinians here.

Congressman Cowles denied without reservation today that he is a candidate for the collectorship. He says there is no reason why Reynolds the office will be kept at Statesville.

#### THE ICE IN HAYWOOD WAS JUST A LITTLE TOO THIN

Knoxville Boy, Student at Clyde, Attempted Some Fancy Figures and Was Given a Cold Bath.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Clyde, Dec. 5 .- Henry Gaston of Knoxville, Tenn., a student here at the Haywood County institute, came near losing his life while skating on W. A. Soper's pond. It seems that enough for skating, went on the pond. He was demonstrating his skill with he went into the cold waters of the pond. He retained his self-posses-sion, however, and with his athletic ability succeeded in scrambling out of the ley waters, although he had a hard time in getting to shore.

#### N. CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Some of the Leading Appointments of Methodist Ministers for Next Year.

Special to The Gazette-News

Elizabeth City, Dec. 5.—The ap-cointments of the North Carolina conference, which has been in session in Elizabeth City during the past week were read this afternoon. The following are some leading appointments Raleigh, Edenton street, H. M. North; Durham, Trinity, R. C. Craven

Wilmington, Grace, J. C. Wooten, Wilmington, Fifth street, W. L. Rexford; Newbern, Centenary, J. B. Harley; Elizabeth City, J. D. Bundy.

#### Six-Day Bicycle Race.

Confession of Jones Saves Another Man.

One Hundred People Thrown Out of Employment,

cently Elected Members of the Board of County Commis-

NO CHANGES WILL BE MADE FOR THE PRESENT AT LEAST

sioners Go into Office.

Retiring Chairman Makes Straightfor ward Talk-County Has Experimented Long Enough What Has Been Accomplished.

he new board of county commissioners, composed of E W. Patton, chairman, R. D. Buckner, R. C. Sales, John E. Patton and John W. Rutherford, were sworn in this morning by retiring Chairman J. E. Rankin, while the newly-elected county officers, with the exception of Tax Collector Crowell and the board of education, who hold until June, were also sworn in by the new chairman, Mr. Patton, and the bonds filed and approved.

The new officers and amounts of their bonds follow: C. F. Williams, sheriff, \$5000 bond; Marcus Erwin, clerk of Superior court, \$10,000; R. J. Stokeley, auditor, \$5000; J. J. Mackey, of deeds, \$5000 and T. M. Duckett, treasurer, \$15,000 bond for the county fund and \$15,000 bond for should not be appointed and believes the school fund. The board designated the Batterpy Park bank as the depos-No Changes for Present.

Those who had gathered expecting the new board to make a number of changes or re-elections to fill the various minor county offices were surwhen Chairman Patton announced that the board would make no change until it had carefully considered everything and all had gotten lastalled properly in their new duties, County Attorney Charles A Webb has agreed to hold over until January. He is not a candidate for re-election and does not expect to ask for the office again. It now seems probable that County Chairman J. E. Swain will be chosen to fill this position. As to other minor offices it was understood from current gossip today that either many of them will be of the present ones.

County Physician D. E. Sevier's term of office does not expire until June

Mr. Rankin Makes Straightforward

The retiring chairman, Mr. Rankin, made the board a very earnest talk this morning offering them many valuable suggestions which came from his experience as chairman.

He occlared that the great need of Buncombe county at present was intelligent road work; the county had enough bridges and public buildings he believed and the attention of the new board should be directed largely to road work. Mr. Rankin declared that the county must look for a new road material. He said that the county last year under direction of Highway Engineer W. L. Spoon constructed a sand clay road in Beaverdam section tailt in mid-winter and not under the most favorable circumstances, it was bolding well; there has been no repair work on it since it was constructed and the preponderence of opinion seems to be that it is a succome He said that the board had recently built a mile of sand clay road road from Gaston's store to Candler. Speaking of the county roads, Mr Rankin said:

"In the first place the county roads in the past have not been constructed as they should. There are very few New York, Dec. 5.-The eighteenth permanent roads and some of them annual six-day bleycle race, which are not properly graded; much of the started one minute past midnight road material used is not fit for road this morning, will fascinate a considerable portion of the sport-loving they should be carefully repaired. We population this week. The race maintains all its old-time popularity. Fifteen teams are in line for the 142-

not quite been kept up as it should.

Experimented Long Enogh.

"As to the material we should adopt new plan. A conservative estimat that the county has spent \$25,000 Columbus, O., Dec. 5.—Charies to \$30,000 per year for more than 15 years—about a half million dellars—and what have we to show for it? We crime Stave Scott, was to have been have experimented long enough. It is time to get to the practical stage. So far as sand clay and gravel roads are oncerned they are a success; now the only question is whether they will Zanesville. Ohio, Dec. 5.—Fire to-bile, which has come to stay? One day destroyed H. Weber Sons' four story building. Loss \$150,000. One is that it costs one-third to one-fourth hundred persons are thrown out of stand the modern traffic-the automo-

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#### Col. Roosevelt to Discuss Country's Recent Election

# Two Desperate Duels Fought Near Paris CHAMPCLARK IS INSANE, HE WON



SECOND MEETING MONS. G. CASELLA AND MONS, J. MARNOLD DARIS, Dec. 5.—Two duels were ade had as second Comte E. de Les- "Mercure de France." Messieurs Leon recently fought on the Grande tang and Comte de Franclieu. Roue ground. Both were directed retained or the new board will decide by Mons, Rouzier-Dorcieres, and Lestang-Parade received a sword to make a clean sweep; the odds it swords were the weapons in both thrust in the forearm, which peneseems favors the retaining of many cases. In the first Comte Raymond trated to the bone. This brought the de Castellane met Comte de Lestang-Parade, as a result of a personal quar-

During the first assault Comte de combat to an end.

rel followed by blows. Cemte de followed the first, Mons. Georges Cav- forearm, receiving a deep cut, which Mr. Gaston is an expert skater and 30 at the same time the new board Castellane's seconds were Mons. Par- ella was called to the field of honor by immediately put him in a state of infeeling that the ice here was thick of education and the tax collector take dailhe-Galabrun and Mons. Andre de Mons. Marneld, who felt offended by feriority. The adversaries were recon-Fourquieres. Comte de Lestang Par- an article which appeared in the ciled on the field.

Marnold's seconds, while Messieurs Raymond Woog and Rene Prejelan acted in a similar capacity for Mons. In the second duel, which closely Marnold was wounded in the right

COMBAT

### North Carolina Has a Population of 2,206,287; Increase 16 Per Ct.

THE announcement that the cen- [142,731. sus of North Carolina is 2,206,-287, an increase of 312,477 over 164,173. 1990 or a little over 16 per cent, places North Carolina third in rank of the 209,396, ex-Confederate states, The ones which Florid exceed North Carolina are Texas and 597. and Georgia. It is also interesting to note that North Carolina has increas- 106,406. ed more in numbers than any other southern state, whose population has 262,319. been announced so far. By the census of 1960 North Carolina passed both Carolina, Louisiana and Texas, of the gives an increase in the county of 12.4

outhern states announced thus far: Carolina 2,206,287; increase ing the of 312,477.

Virginia 2,961,612; an increase of 207.428. Mississippi 1,797,114; increase of

Representing Asheville at the meet-

ug of the directors of the Southeast-

was T. M. Duckett of this city. Mr.

Duckett says that the meeting was a

harmonious one and it was voted to

ern league at Knoxville Friday night treasurer,

ASHEVILLE STAYS IN

2,184,789; increase of Alabama, 2,138,093; increase of

Florida, 751,139, increase of 222 Maryland West Virginia 1.221.119; increase of

Virginia and New Jersey for the first so-called southern states, has not been time and during the past decade has announced, but only Georgia and increased 105,000 more than Virginia. Texas are believed to pass North Car-Population of Southern States. Olina. It is interesting to note that Following is the population of the North Carolina has forged ahead of the populous state of Tennessee dur- leafere with getting the total in the creased nearly twice as fast as the in 1900 was 14.694, and supposing

> Entitled to New Congressman, If the present apportionment of

town, H. F. Mims; Johnson City, W. W. Miller; Gadsden, H. T. Balley; Asheville, T. M. Duckett; Knoxville,

The new officers are W. W. Miller

of Johnson City, president; J. M. Gra-

ham of Rome, vice president; B. F.

Committed Murder for Honor of

Daughter.

F. H. Moffett.

of increase will be entitled to at Virginia, western Maryland, western least one and almost two new repre- Virginia. Storm warnings are dissentatives. If the ratio is made an played on the Great Lakes, Atlantic be entitled to a new representative the east Gulf coast from Mobile to

The population of Buncombe county Atlantic states, and somewhat colder they were at dinner and ventured a according to the census department is weather will prevail in the middle 49.798, which is an increase 5.510 over Atlantic states Tuesday.

The population of Asheville was not given out today. There has been some It is interesting to note that trouble as to the boundaries of the city, but this of course would not inpast ten years and has in- county. The population of Asheville that the whole increase In the county was in Asheville it would give the city 30,204. Certain it is that 45,844. one representative to every 193,167 the drift of the people during the past Kentucky. 2,289,905, increase of people in a state is retained. North decade has been towards the cities.

# among the league teams. All six of the league teams were represented as follows: Rome, Nat Hoyt; Morristown, H. F. Mims; Johnson Charles

Special to The Gazette-News. sylva, Dec. 5 .- This section been in the grasp of the cold wave for Fisher of Morristown, secretary and the past three days, the oldest inhabitants hereabouts cannot recall a time near so cold on December 1 as that experienced this season.

The Cullowhee Mining and Reduc

on company has suspended Johnstown, Penn., Dec. 5 .- Little tions at their smelter on the Cullowhee mountain for the winter, concerned because of the charge is freely talked, until railroad facilities meeting by the teams, and while the by choloroform, Mrs. Adeline Robin-that Hon. Thos. A. Cox, state senator-chances of Asheville getting in the son, aged 66, was taken to the county elect and one of the largest stockchances of Asheville getting in the son, aged 66, was taken to the county Carolina league are not the brightest, jail at Ebensburg. "I did it to save holders in the Copper company may since no new baseball park seems the henor of my daughter," she reforthcoming, yet the action at Knox-ville does not bind this city if it has a chance to get into the Carolina as-I could go to Altoona to meet my hus-needs a railroad and cannot be develneeds a railroad and cannot be developed until its construction. As an sociation. Pailing in this, Asheville band, I thought it was all right to dis-is secure for a berth in the South-pose of the baby and then my Caughillustration of the expense of the Cop-New Haven, Dec. 5.—This dispress of the Southtan of the chamber of commerce,
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Democrats Burst into Prolonged Cheering as He Enters Legislative Halls-Hailed as the Next Speaker.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED THE BIG **DEMONSTRATION WITH BOW** 

able Ovation from Both Sides as He Lifted Gravel-Short Session of Congress Is on.

7 ASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Promptof congress entered on the short session of the sixty-first con- for the proud privilege of entertaingress. There was a good attendance ing Felix de la Chaux during the last in both branches. The galleries were week will now withdraw from the crowded. Upon the completica of scene and remain in retirement until prayer in the house of representatives the common or garden variety of citi-Champ Clark of Missouri entered the zens get through laughing at the dechamber. The democratic side burst licious manner in which Mons. de la into prolonged cheering, hailing him as the next speaker. Clark acknowledged the ovation merely by bow- Monday from Montreal, where he had

absent for some time, was there. He district and the immediate vicinity of showed the effects of a long illness and entered the chamber supporting himself by a stout cane.

Speaker Cannon Given Ovation. Speaker Cannon received a remarkable ovation when he took up the 100 per cent. He didn't miss a single gavel to announce the opening of the question, and when he arrived at the The applause lasted several the republicans in acclamating the adjournment of the last session.

the democratic party. Early work on appropriation bilis has cleared the way for prompt consideration of those on the floors of the two

Will Hurry Through.

It is the intention to hurry these bills along as fast as possible to avoid any hitch in providing for expendi-tures of the government and strenuous efforts have been made by President Taft and other administration caders to keep the budget down to the lowest point possible.

The president's annual message and the first batch of presidential nomina- cause he was afraid of germ tions will be transmitted to congress,

the sixty-first congress the appearance of the last inauguration day when the storm king gripped the capital. The weather bureau officials Carolina by reason of its 16 per cent New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West In congress.

Tumpa. Much colder weather will One prominent banker caugut De of Buncombe Has Population of 49.79s. overspread the east Gulf and south

#### MERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE HAS PURCHASED PROPERTY

It Is Announced That League Has Acquired Lot on North Main Street
-Will Build Chapter House.

It is announced that the Asheville chapter, of the American Woman's tongue and when he announced that league has today purchased from the he had been delegated to write an Jewish congregation Orthodox through S. Finestein, the lot on North Main street opposite the Asheville School for Girls (formerly the Burroughs) property. The purchase price

The chapter purposes to build on this lot, beginning probably in the opera stars lulled his beefsteak and early spring. a handsome chapter onions to sleep with bursts of melody. use, which is estimated to cost \$10,-000. Members of the chapter are see him tunneling his way through a most enthusiastic over the present grape fruit with a safety razor, but status of the league's affairs in Ashe-

Heavy Snow Storm in Virginia.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 .- A heavy now storm prevails in northern Vir-

# GIVEN OVATION BOSTON HEARTS

"Mons. Felix de la Chaux" Went to the Hub. Saw and Conquered Society as a French Reporter.

DE LA CHAUX EVADED HIS **KEEPERS, LANDED IN BOSTON** 

"Uncle" Joe Cannon Received Remark- Had Singers at His Feet, Counted on His Fingers and Set Society A-Flutter-Now His Keeper Is After Him.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Promptly at moon today both houses of congress entered on the

Chaux put them over the hurdles. When it became known that De la Chaux came direct to this city last eluded the vigilance of his keepers, a in the senate many new faces were hugh went up that resounded every-Senator Tillman, who had been where but the fashionable Back Bay

the Boston opera house. Word has been received the a'lenists examined De la Chaux a few months ago and he passed the entrance examination with The applause lasted several mental repair shop he was assigned The democrats joined with to the head of the class.

He proceeded to justify this signal veteran legislator. Both houses ad- honor by doing things which conjourned almost immediately after the vinced even the other inmates that he formal assembling, after call of roll and was in a class by himself. Notwithadoption of resolutions on the passing standing all this he had no difficulty of members who have died since the in gaining admittance to the most exclusive families in Back Bay. Some sarcastic persons, whose names are three months by constitutional limita- not in Boston's Blue Book, said that tion and the control of the house of all he had to do was to act natural representatives will be surrendered to and Back Bay would regard him as

Touched High Places. At any rate he came to this city last Monday, and since that time he has nothing but the highest touched His first act was to enter one of the best hotels and he embroidered his long distance name on the register. Instead of using a pen he dipped his little finger in the ink and after writing his name with it deposited the finger in his right ear. This attracted some attention, but every little thing was all right when he explained that

he never handled a public pen, be-His next performance was to order Cold Weather Greeted Representatives knife. He said he preferred to open A steady fall of snow gave the the oysters himself. He put the shells A steady fall of snow gave the opening day of the third session of in his pocket and when he left the grill room he made a noise like s Some way or other he got hold of the names of several prominent families and he called them on promise a heavy fall of snow today the telephone and told them he had They didn't appear to be arrived. sure just who he was, but when he told them he was the traveling representative of the Paris Figaro and reeled off a string of blue even 200,000 this state will even then coast from Boston to Jacksonville, and relatives they asked for no further

proof. One prominent banker caught De request to know what he was doing it for. De la Chaux told him it was the custom in the best French society. The news spread rapidly, and by Friday night taking an inventory of one's digits was the most popular indoor

sport in Back Bay. Knew the Opera Singers Early in the week the distinguished visitor went over to the Boston opera house and pulled his Figaro m logue. He had the names of all the great opera singers on the tip of his opera while in Boston the managers of the opera house worried for fear they couldn't do enough for him.

He had his choice of a score of high power touring cars and yester-day morning while he ate breakfast n his room several of the One of them thought it strange to grape fruit with a safety razor, but he assured her that he was too nerv-

We thought it singular that he should appear on the street with his hat on backwards," said one of his most ardent admirers, "but we stirfb-Continued on Page Five.

#### come up at a later meeting. No guar- concerned because of the charge is freely talked, until railroad facilities antee was put up at the Knoxville against her for killing her grandchild are afforded them. It is thought here In Her Effort to End Life

Cincinnati, Dec. 5.—Fighting off the girl. She was hanging by her other girl employes, and with a smile finger tipe to the ledge, one girl setzed her by the wrist; telt her trembling hands slip from her grasp; heard the murmured "good-bye" and saw the