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NORTH CAROLINA'S LEGISLATIVE NEEDS,

The Raleigh News and Observe gives a catalogue of legislative needs of the State, and if the general as sembly should enact sound laws to meet even a majority of these needs it will be the most noteworthy legislative body that has asembled in North Carolina's history. Among the things to which attention is directed are the election laws which it refer to as "of the past generation"-say past century; lack of adequate protection for women and children who work in mills; lack of laws for suppression of monopoly and prosecution of men engaged in restraint of trade; criminal laws 50 years behind the times; lack of criminal practice act: antiquated measures for protection of employes injured; improvement of the fellow servant act; unification and better business methods in asylums and other public institutions; the menace of a water power and electric trust corporation commission should be given more administrative powers and enabled to fix rates for power, water, ms. electricity and electric car fares roads, sgricultural development broadening and strengthening of the educational systems; the Torrens sys tem, so that owners of and land can borrow money as theaply and expeditionaly as owners of stocks and bonds; taxing systems operate unjustly, "exempting from the bordens of government too much of the property of the well-to-do and putting too heavy a proportion of the burden or the poor;" care of youthful criminals; employment of convicts exclusively or the roads; and the improvement of coi ntry homes.

There may be many views upon individual proposals, but this program as a whole is one imperatively demanded by the conscience and the enlightenment of our times. Nor is it all inclusive. There are the new ideals and methods in penology; the question whether the constitutional burden of a double tax on mortgaged perhaps most important of all, meas ures for the conservation of the health of the people. There is too great a laxity in this State as to weights and me sures. And the Greensboro News and the Statesville Landmark will tell you that any legislature that fails to enact a "dog law" and one with teeth, at that, no matter what may be its activements, has signally failed before a ptain duty.

#### LITTLE REALLY KNOWN OF THE BALKAN WAR.

While dispatches from the Euro pean capitals dealing with the diplo matic crisis brought about by th Balkan war have been verp optimistic and reports from the near east are of an unbroken succession of victorie by the allies, the markets of the world have not reflected the apparent improvement in the situation as might have been expected. The more opts mistic feeling in Europe was reflected in London Friday when firitish con sols advanced three-eights. Ther Saturday they lost a part of this gain On the heel of this came the information that no armistice had been ar-Tanged between Turkey and Bulgaria and now it seems that a battle is actually being fought along the Tchatal ja line, a short distance from Constar tinople. It may have been noted that while Russia has refused to antagonize Austria-Hungary in the anticipated territorial adjustments, the czar's army has been placed on a war footing and is being kept there at considerable expense.

All of these facts taken togethe emphasize the lack of authoritative ness which attaches to news from the scene of war and perhaps, although less probably, from the various shancelleries. Mont of the information given to the world of the movement or the armies sincge Lule Borgas has come from the pen of Lieutenant Wagner of the Vienna Reichpost. Now it transpires that the battle he so graphically described as having been fought along the Tchatalia line, when Nazim Pasha was described as having been crippled beyond repair, never occurred at all. That battle, t appears, is being fought today.

In a general way it is known that narvelous success has attended the arms of the allies. For a moment he veil was lifted and the world was nformed of the inroads cholera b making into the strength of both armies and that Constantinople is tranquil. That is all we really know. When the Bulgarians crush the Turks Six Months ..... 2.00 Europe, if they do, the specific de Twelve Months ...... 4.00 mands of the allies are made known Any matter offered for publication and their adjustment undertaken the shadow of the war will be lifted from the money world, and probably not

> Says Dr. Clews, in his weekly finan ial letter:

The European situation, which has ong been a vital factor in this mar-et, shows decided improvement. The Salkan war appears to be practically ided, and diplomacy may safely be lepended upon to work out its results lihout serious difficulties between the great powers. Temporary friction England, Germany, Russia and France re all strenuously opposed to war Calm consideration of the problems to e solved plainly shows inadequate ceasion for any such calamity; and t should not be forgotten that all the preoccupied with industrial activity d national development that war is dtogether too serious an interruption o receive serious consideration. The great bankers of Europe are in no way disposed to finance a ruinous European war, and they are likely to control the situation, for upon them depends the raising of the sinews of

A great European war would be lisaster that would be felt throughout the world. The march of progress would be stayed and set back for years. Even to our remote mountain fastnesses the effect would extend.

And now comes Asheville with proposition to greatly enlarge and im srove her country club, the improve nents to include a better golf course The Mountain City just insisto upor staying in Charlotte's lompany. Charlotte Chronisle.

Our contemporary means well, bu should not lose sight of the fact that Asheville already has a "better" golf course; and it is constantly being im-

A year and a half ago H. R. Nicker on was elected President of the Transcontinental company, This item of new news has been variously see forth of late. We have seen Mr. Nick rson designated as Mr. Hickerson Mr. Nicholson and Mr. McKerson,

To him that hath shall be given Young Vincent Aster, who came int an acre of money Friday, is being freely advised by every editorio writer what to do with it.

Sausage and buckwheat cakes for breakfast mitigate, to a considerable extent, the disadvantage of not being constituted like the bear, no one coul. hibernate.

#### BRYAN AT RALEIGH, GOING TO FLORIDA

Special to The Gazette-News, Raleigh, Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan arrived here today from Washington and are guests of National Committeeman Josephus Daniels, who entertained for them a dinner. After speaking here tonight in the interest of the hospital, Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan will go to Florida. The following telegram was sent

burden of a double tax on mortgaged yesterday by the board of trade to property must always be borne; and Mr. Bryan at Raleigh: William Jennings Bryan, care Jose

hus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C. The board of trade and city of sheville cordially and earnestly invite you to be our guest following or Raleigh engagement for a period of rest and recreation in our matchclorious mountain scenery in Amer-We hope you can accept and promise all that will make for your omfort and pleasure.

"(Signed) "F. M. WEAVER, President,

"J. E. Rankin, Mayor, "LOCKE CRAIG.

"CHARLES A. WEBB.
"N. BUCKNER, Secretary,"

#### HELD INCOMMUNICADO BY RUSSIAN POLICE

John Watts of Kansas City Writes of Balloonists' Troubles in the Czar's Land.

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Nev. 18.—The troubles of a balloonist in Russia were described today by Arthur Atherholt she was with John Watts of Kansa City in the international balloon race

ind landed in the czar's country We did not know we had landed in Russia," he said, "but we soor found out. A crowd of villagers surounded us and then the police arrived. They refused to allow us to ommunicate with any person of

send any message. "Finally a man from St. Petersburg who spoke German came and we nade him understand that we had een taking part in the balloon race. He explained thate the Balkan wat active and they feared sples. When released we were advised to make all sped back to Germany to prevent fur-ther trouble. We didn't even walt for

### Thousands Kuad at Adrianople.

By Associated Press.
Landon, Nov. 18.—The slege of Adrianople has cost Bulgaria enormous sacrifices, according to a special dispatch from Sofia. It appears that the fighting which follower last Sunday's sorties by the Turkish garrison was of a cet sanguinary character. Several thousands of soldiers of both armies were killed or wounded.

VISIT THE RAILROAD BAZAAR.
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# IN RALEIGH DIVE

P. A. High, White, Killed Supposedly by Logan Greene, Colored.

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—With his head battered up, unconscious and in a dying condition, and with his clothes saturated with kerosene oil and his body partly cremated, P. A. Pugh, identified as a lumber yard employe from Wilson county was found in Logan Greene's place on west Lenoir street early yesterday. The man died a few hours late at De-

The man died a few hours later at Rex hospital without regaining conscious-ness. High is about 30 years old and

his supposed murderer, Logan Greene, negro, gave his age as 77 years.

Police officers discovered the crime about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. High was lying on the carpet in both his overalls and trousers, which were partly burned by the kerosene that had been thrown over the body. The man's head showed that it had been struck at least ten times with some hard stick, and the police found an iron rod four feet long and threemarters of an inch thick. This had blood on it. The police think Logan Greene had an accomplice and the motive for teh crime was robbery.

The negro, in his cell at the police station, stated that the man, unknown to him, entered his place between midnight and day for the purpose robbery. The negro said he called to the white man to stop, but he continu ed to the negro's trunk, when the lat ter struck him-three or four times he said. Then the negro, according to his story, went on the outside, the door and called for help. He ac counted for the burned clothes and ody by saying that the white mar

probably got too near the open fire Chief-of-Police Stell did not take any stock in Logan Greene's story. It is his belief that the negro murdered the white man-why, the officer doe ot know, unless it was for his money For ten hours High's identity was a question of doubt, the only evidence pointing to it being on his shirt, which the initials and name, "P. A.

High had a half pint bottle of iquor in his pocket, but part of the stuff had been drunk. He had \$11 in is pocket Saturday night.

Logan Greene is a notorious blind iger. At his place were found several mpty jugs of liquor, numerous liquor n bottles and other evidences of his The coroner will probably sold an inquest over the remains to

Until some evidence is introduced the exact circumstances of the killing will not be known. Blood was scat tered all over the room and a table showed that it might have played part. The officers think that High was leading over the table when first struck, the blood on the table indicat

Finding that the man was dying and fearing discovery, Logan Green and his accomplice or accomplices, the officers think, saturated his clothing with kerosene and applied a match. The clothes were badly burned, and the trousers were in 50 pieces. eral hours afterwards they smelled strongly of oil. The man's flesh siz-zled under the heat, which scorched it in several places. He was unconscious all the time, it is believed and never regained speech. The tale will have to be told by somebody else's lips.

#### MR. WILSON AND FAMILY ARRIVE AT HAMILTON

Winter Residence of Mrs. J. Hamilton Opened to President-Elect.

By Associated Press. Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov.

President-elect Wilson and his family on board the steamer Bermudian arrived at Hamilton today. Alderman Black, representing the corporation of the city of Hamilton, nvited Mr. Wilson and his party to

eccompany him to Hamilton, where in address of welcome will be made. Large crowds of people lined the strets and wharves, awaiting the arrival of the president-elect and all public and privtte buildings are decor-

sted with flags and bunting. Hurst Holme, the winter residence of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, has been offered to Mr. Wilson during his stay ere. The weather is charming.

New York, Nov. 18 .- A cable mes ige to the Quebec Steamship com pany's offices here announced the ar rival of the steamship Bermudian with Governor Woodrow Wilson and party board at Hamilton, Bermuda, at \$ clocg this morning.

On Board Steamship Bermudian, at Sea, Nov. 18.—(Wireless via Seagate, N. Y.)—The first stage of Woodrow Wilson's vacation-the sea trip-will and today when the steamship carryng the president-elect and his family to Bermuda, is expected to reach name. Mrz. John Preston, janitress Hamilton. Governor Wilson has been of the East Fortleth street house to favored by fair weather and he had which the police believed the woman proughly enjoyed his days and

day afternoon the president spent most of the evening with his friends telling stories. Mrs. Wilson, who is feeling the strain of the campaign, has spent most of her time since the steamer sailed in her stateroom. She ent word that he was not seasick

nights at sea.

Owing to the large number of wo-men in the party. President-elect Wilson declined the invitation of the Hamilton corporation to go aboard a private steamer and be remained on the Bermudian until it docked. The American visitors to the island and there greeted Mr. Wilson with rous-

ng cheers.

The president-elect and his party inded at noon. Mr. Wilson was received by the officials of the city and was enthusiastically cheered as he passed through the streets.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N OFFICERS ARE ELECTED history because of the prominence of those involved.

County Sunday School association which met at Central church Friday and Saturday, closed late Saturda afternoon with the election of officers The next convention will be held in 1913 at Sand Hill. Resolutions of thanks were adopted in consideration of the work done by Rev. and Mrs Lewis Collins. Much interest wa manifested in the work of the cor was done.

The officers are as follows: Pres. dent, Rev. Lewis Collins; vice presi dert, Roy. W. E. Poovey; secretary R. R. Fitcher: executive committee Captain W. T. Weaver, J. H. McCon nell, N. A. Reynolds, R. B. Sams and Charles E. Waddell: elementary superintendent, Mrs. H. A. Durham econdary superintendent, Mrs. W. O Riddick; adult superintendent, R teacher training superintend ent, Miss Alice Hough: uperintendent, Mrs. G. A. Shuford visitation superintendent, Rev. Honeycutt of Swannanoa.

### WHITE SLAVE MURDER MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED

Police, However, Claim to Have Clue as to Slayers of Woman

New York, Nov. 18.—After having supposed that they had solved the identity of the women found murloved in a mill pond in Georgetown lonn, the police admitted today that they were still at sea as to her rea name. Mrs. John Preston, janitress of the East Fortleth street house to was lured and where they assert nails were driven into her head and he

oody shipped away in a trunk, said that she knew her as Carmella Gerac-ci. The detectives at work on the case declared that new information onvinced them that this was not her Deputy

Commissioner Dougherty said that his detectives were following such prominent clues that he expect-ed at least one arrest within a few

Equitable Fire Hero Dead.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 18.—Charles S. Bass, a New York fireman who was one of the heroes of the Equitable fire last January, is dead at a hospital here from injuries received on that occasion. While he was imprisoned in the basement of the blazing structure his right arm was burned off and his skull fractured. He was brought here for treatment a few weeks ago.

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Prominent Canadians Accused of Election Frauds.

By Associated Press. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18.—Sir Red-ond Roblin, premier of Manitoba and Hon, Robert Rogers, lately ap-pointed dominion minister of public works are named in the McDonald district. The trial promises to be the ost sensational in Canadian political

## FOR ASHEVILLE PEOPLE

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