# SALE OIL TRUST HOXBORO GREETS ICE CREAM TO

his Candidacy for high Office

Active Candidates Now in the

May 18.-Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina supreme court, has issued an open ceed Senator Simmons.

The letter announcing candidacy is dressed to Solicitor Johnson, in reply to a lengthy letter from Johnson ndidate his friends are entitled to w it with the least possible delay, citing many things that conins the writer to urge that the hiet justice declare himself for the Judge Clark says he has been receiving letters from people in all parts of the state for some time and felt that the turn that has given efforts for the control of by the Standard Oil decision rds him the opportunity to delare his candidacy for the senate where the fight for what he regards as power of the people to control must be fought out. The letter follows:

Raleigh, N. C., May 17, 1911. A. Hall Johnston, Marion, N. C. Dear Sir:—Your esteemed favor to hand. I have received many simi-lar inquiries, both personally and by letter, from other friends.

The recent decision of the federal apreme court, rendering necessary additional legislation for the suppression of trusts, has transferred the desigion of the question whether the copie of this country are powerful anough to control them to the areas of the pressie for the senate, for the people have al-idy captured the house of repre-tatives. The same is true of the tariff. It is in the senate that the contest for control of this government must be fought out by the people and the interests. The choice of every for manufacturing liquor and carry-senator will be supervised by the ing concealed weapons. It is set out special interests. The people can not in the reasons for the pardon that aging and boosting talks were made in the reasons for the pardon that aging and boosting talks were made by Mess. G. S. Bradshaw, J. W. Fry. B. N. Duke called out the fire company by Mess. G. S. Bradshaw, J. W. Fry. Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock. tinued control of seifish and with exactness, the views entertained iter. feel confident that his past record shall be such that they shall feel confident that he will be faithful and earnest in standing for those views after he is chosen as he was ealous in professing them before his

with friends, to submit to the people of the state the offer of my services their behalf in the great struggle hich must take place in the senate take this means of expressing my views for their approval. They are views I have long entertained and often publicly expressed.

I belong to what, for want of a bet-

ter name, is called "Progressive Semocracy," but which is in fact simply a return to Jeffersonian de- Durham at a warehouse that stood on mobracy, and to the declaration of our the corner of Carr and Pettigrew

am opposed to protection in any form house for the sale of leaf tobacco, under guise of a tariff for revenue farmers came from according to the sale of leaf tobacco, only. I carnestly farmers came from according to the sale of leaf tobacco, only. I carnestly favor amendments Durham. The warehouse was a two States by which the United States sen- inc floors were covered with tob shall be elected by the people, measure, so long demanded by (Continued on Page Four.)

## The Collon Goods Manufacturers Meet

Richmond, Va. May 15 .- Manufac turers of cotton goods in all parts of the country, comprising the member-ship of the American Cotton Manuacturers' association, gathered, here oday to discuss the present depression in market conditions and other matters of great importance to the sotton manufacturing industry. The sociation is the fifteenth annual meet-

g of the association. President D. Y. Cooper, of Charlotte Called the convention to order at the compelling all residents in the sewer. Hotel Jefferson this morning and delivered his annual address. Mayor D. C. Richardson welcomed the visitors. Sewers will not hold, as it does not committee reports were presented atiquiate who is to pay for the work. end there were also addresses on the in conecting the sink to the sewer. Clentific management of cotton mills Many have inquired whether the said plans to increase the American renter or the owner of the property outton goods trade in Chinn. A leadcotton goods trade in China. A lead-ing feature of the afternoon session was an address by Arthur R. Marsh, of health will pass this new measure president of the New York Cotton ex-at the next meeting.

Companies and Go Out of Busin

Washington, May 18 .- Just what an individual stockholder in the tandard Oil company may expec from the dissolution of the trust is by an attorney identified with the case since its inception, as

Made Separate and Independent.

"The decree requires that the 3 companies forming the combine be divorced from each other; that there be no common ownership of stock and that they be conducted as sepa rate entitles. Liquidation of stock is the logical way. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey controls through direct ownership 37 com panies. There are 983,383 shares of this stock outstanding. Each holder of one share of stock in the New Jersey, or holding corporation, there-fore, owns a fractional share of the value of the 37 companies, repre sented by the fraction 37 over 983, To attempt to equalize th value of this share in the combine without liquidation would be impossible.

mbine, therefore, is the sale of its stock, and distribution of the proeeds to the stockholders. The Net corporation would sell it shares of stock in each of the sub sidiary corporations and itself go or of business. The decision specifically states that such corporation in the combine shall be conducted as an in dependent entity.

The six months given by the sa preme court as the time in which the rust must dissolve, will be ample."

Moore County Man Pardoned.

Raleigh, May 17 .- A pardon wa saued today by Governor Kitchin for J. Grover Freeman, serving 20 months on the roads in Moore county to bring our government back to bore a god reputation before he got R. G. Hood and C. D. Benbow. people, and are to save it from into this trouble, has made a good. At the close of the speech mi e continued control of selfish and prison record during the 17 months record interests, it is important that he has served, and that the pardon is a voters shall know before hand. The pardon is conditioned or

Anniversary Today of Opening Tobacco Warehouse

Forty years ago today, May 18, 1871. the first leaf of tobacco was sold in to benefit.

I advocate and have advocated for Reams, who now resides here, anconstitution of the United story building, and on the opening day and much of the weed was placed or the ground surrounding the building. More than 60,000 pounds was sold ou

the first day, much of the tobacco bringing fabulous prices. Mr. Resms has seen the small place of forty years ago, with its 200 in habitants, grow until today the population of Durham and suburbs ore than 25,000. He has seen won derful changes made in business here, and alded in securing Durham county. with Durham as the county seat.

## To Pass Drainage Law With Teeth

The health authorities have notified that the recent law enacted compelling all residents in the sewer.

Proud in Entertaining

Roxboro, May 18 .- Roxboro did itself proud yesterday in the recepion which it accorded the large dele gation which came from Greensboro n automobiles over the proposed route of the Greensboro-Roxboro and Norfolk railroad. A party of eight machines and

about forty people were escorted into Roxboro near 11 o'clock by a reception committee of 25 Roxbord tizens who ewnt out several mile automobiles to meet them. fore the dinner hour a mass meet ing of the citizens and the delegation from Greensboro assembled in the In a few well-chosen ords Mayor M. C. Winstead exnded to the delegation a cordial clome and the freedom of the city. He then called on Mr. A. L. Brooks who made probably the happiest and beneficial speech of the oc

lieved that we were about to arriv at the realization of a hope which had been long entertained. Several charters had been granted for this same road. After dwelling upon the natural beauty of the country traversed and the splendid agricultural and industrial features of the route he showed by facts and figures the others, and showed that in population to the mile, in the taxable value of the property in the route, was far greater in the proposed route than any of the roads named above. The total taxable value of the property of road would run is \$10,071,221. The reduction and competition in freight rates, the great benefit to the toacco market, and the great con-mience to the traveling public, and many other strong points were given.
Mr. Brooks was followed by Mr. A.

B. Kimball in a most excellent short Mesers. W. D. Merritt and the Mayor's words of welcome, gave splendid assurances of Roxboro's and Person Courty's co-operation in building the proposed road, and re-M. Cariton, of Roxboro, added to

At the close of the speech making the party adjourned to the Jones of some lime that was stored in the hotel, where a most sumptous dinner barn. The heat set a pile of rubbish hotel, where a most sumptous dinner barn. The heat set a pile of rubbish on fire that blazed rather briskly for guests. Mr. L. M. Carlton was chairman of the reception committee and was ably assisted by Mayor Windows was rery small. stead, ex-Mayor Lunsford and host of other good citizens of Roxboro. The party expressed themselves as deand at 2 in the afternoon they de parted for Oxford and Henderson.

The Party at Henderson.

Henderson, May 18.—The Greens-pro-Roxboro-Norfolk railroad autoobile party, from Greensboro, ar ived here-15 cars and 50 men strong (five competing in reliability run)—at 6 o'clock and afterwards yesterday.

The car leaving Greensboro at made the best time record, with the 160 miles covered in five hours' Not a car had an accident The weather and roads were ideal.

the party visited the state Masonic orphanage.

Henderson gave a big reception and at the meeting last night, good roads and rallroads were advocated, the meeting being held in the court-

The party left at 8 o'clock this merning for Louisburg and from there went on to Raleigh via Franklinton, Wake Forest and Neuse.

THE STATE BUILDING COMMISSION TO MEET

Wilmington, May 18,-Ex-Mayor William E. Springer, of this city, secretary of the state building commission, has been advised by Col. Ashley Horne, the chairman, that there will be a meeting of the body in Raleigh Friday of this week. The report of the sub-committee as to the site for the new administration building will be received. The meeting will con-tinue for two days or longer. It is probable that the question of archi-tects will be considered, if a site is determined upon. The commission has secured ten day options on three desirable sites.

Aphie James will produce Mrs. Francis Hodgson Bunett's play, "Judy O'Hara," in Boston some time onth. The play is a remanti

TOTS CHAINED AND STARVED OFFSET DECISION

Small Children

All Cream Sold Here

State Proportion of Cream and Other Compounds Before Selling to

That the pure food laws will be strictly enforced as to ice cream was announced Wolnesday evening by Dr. T. A. Mann, the city health officer, who has received instructions to test all ice cream manufactured in Durham to see tha as 14 per cent of cream, and that ic pure food laws has become more gen eral within the past few years than ever before, and the authorities are ecaution to see that n sold for the real article While this practice pertains to a large degree in the big cities, yet the same regulations must be observed in the

smaller towns. contains only pure If ice cream cream and milk it is to be labeled as such, and if it contains more than 14 per cent of cream, as required by from Mt. Airy to Fayetteville, the law, and has other compounds in its Mill's road from Raleigh to Fayette-make-up, again the people are to ville, the Aberdeen and Ashboro, and know this by the label. Whatever abstance enters in the manufacture of this commodity, which has enor ous sales during the summe onths, the people will know before urchasing by the rules that will b enforced in this city just as in the bigger cities.

> Five Injured Today In Gas Explosion

Chiengo, May 18 .- A gas explosion wire conduit on the n an electric outh aide totally destroyed a big building of the Chleago city rallway, wree'ted a large tenement house and

Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock, The blaze originated from the slaking

Met in Annual Assembly at Louisville Ky., This Morning

Louisville, Ky., May 18.-The an- passed on by former decision and nual general assembly of the Southern fathers that all government derives its streets, where the Bull factory is now Hospitality at Rospitality at Ro fathers that all government derives its streets, where the Bull factory is now Hospitality at Roxboro, Oxfor dand city today with a large attendance of dressed by Greensboro and Person the south. The retiring moderator, county advocates of the railroad. A Rev. W. E. Boggs, D.D., of Atlanta. big demonstration at Oxford, where preached the annual sermon. The as-

> in the number of churches in certain is now \$1,915.40, sections of the south, notably in Mr. Robinson Oktahoma. Tras, Arkansas and who will give the ten cents to round has been found necessary to call a amount. Nearly half of the amount halt on evangelistic effort until is now in hand. Mr. Robinson can churches already established can be be addressed at 401 East Main street. and other departments of the church was written, Mr. M. G. Markham conwork. The home mission board tributed the ten cents and Mr. Robin handled during the year \$221,600, a son, hanking him, laughingly said, considerably larger sum than in any "Now who will give the fifty cents to previous year.

Lost Three Barns This Year. Hickory.—Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock the barn of

THREE BILLS TO

an Open Letter Announcing In Which the Corporation Can Capital of Person Does Itself Bealth Officer Will Investigate Brutal Treatment Accorded Two Democrats and One Republi- All the Old Officers Chosen for can Would Amend Anti-Trust Law

> Mobile, Ala., May 18 .- Chilned to out food and water and subjected to the ravages of mosquitoes and insects was the barbarous treatment accorded two small children, Alonzo Rogers, aged 7, and Clyde Rogers, aged 11, who had been in the keep ing of Miss Mary Williams, of Chuncula, Ala., a wealthy old maid.

Complaint was brought by Dr. Richard Rencher, of Oak Grove, and after Judge Price Williams, Jr., in vestigated the case and heard severa witnesses today he took the two helpless children from the keeping of Miss Williams and sent them to an orphan asylum,

Witnesses testified to finding the witnesses testified to finding the in the senate, one by Senator Jones, children securely chained to a wall, of Washington, republican), and the tne room locked and Miss Williams gone from home. It is one of the most desperate cases on record here. When the court ordered the little tots taken from Miss Williams she turned to the court and said: thank you, judge, for the relief."

SECRETARY NATIONAL CONGRESS REPORTS PROGRESS.

Raleigh, May 18 .- S. A. Thompon, field secretary of the National able. Rivers and Harbors congress, here tion trip along the inland waterway ecially along the Carolina consi and is enthusiastic over the progress made and the outlook. He says that in going over the situation with Capt. Earl Brown, engineer in charge of the inland waterway work on the White and the dissenting opinion of Carolina coast, he gathered that fully Justice Harlan. 200 vessels per month are now using creek above Beaufort. This canal is 12 feet deep. Mr. Thompson was much pleased with Raleigh and the evidences of prosperity here, remarking that he had seen no city of the way, evidencing a very high degree

Ten Opinions By Supreme Court

Raleigh, May 18-Ten appeals are

Joyner and Long vs. Scottish Fire Insurance company, Mecklenburg, at. firmed.

State vs. Rowe, Mitchedd, no error State vs. Yates, Mitchell, no error. Hollar vs. Telephone company,

Alexander, no error. Elliott vs. Southern Railway com pany, McDowell, error.

id vs. Rees, McDowell, new trial. Sherrill vs. Western Union Teleraph company, McDowell, no error Younce vs. Lumber company Rutherford, affirmed. Henrietta Mills vs. McDaniel,

Rutherford, affirmed. Smith vs. Miller, Buncombe, mo tion of defendant Miller to bring be fore the court certain exceptions not motion of defendant Miller for certiorari denied.

## St. Phillips Chimes **Fund Grows Steadily**

Mr. J. A. Robinson's chimes fund for St. Phillip's church is growing yesterday. The report was a volumisembly will be in session ten days. steadily. Kind, grateful hearts, which nous document, containing, in addition reports prepared for presenta- are worth more than coronels, are tion to testimony taken by the comtion to the assembly show he past continually adding their cheerful year to have been one of gratifying voices to the tones of the sweet-soundprogress, both in the membership and ing bells which are to be a memorial finances of the church. The increase for blessings to hundreds. The fund

Mr. Robinson is anxious to know forids, has been so marked that it it out to \$1,915.50, and go beyond that quipped. It has also been a banner Speaking of the matter in the regmake the amount \$1,916?"

> Historical Hing to Be Sold. London, May 18.—Some spirited b. ing is expected at Christie's to-

Lawyer A. A. Whitener was burned morrow when the colebrated Queen ever tried in recorder's court allegine new dormitory that will accommotogether with a nice Babcock buggy. Elizabeth ring is to be sold at aucharness, saddle, feedstuff, etc. This tio. The ring has been in possession in the third barn Mr. Whitener has of either the Devereux or Carterettogether with a nice Babcock buggy. Elizabeth ring is to be sold at aucing the sale of this pernicious drug date 100 hoys. It is 180 feet by 36
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t lis the third barn Mr. Whitener has lost since March and there is no lost since March and there is no doubt at all that the last two fires have been the work of an incendiary. The first time the baru caught from a fire when destroyed a barn on adjoining property, and even that may have been incendiary. He carried no insurance and has lost upwords of insurance and has lost upwords of steelest carried no insurance and has lost upwords of the grief-stricken queen.

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Another Term

## Mobile, Ala., May 18.—Chr.ined to a wall three days three nights with- out food and water and subjected to ALL ARE IN THE SENATE MACON NEXT REUNION CITY

The Amendments Would Make the Memorial Services Held at Which a Sherman Law Include All Combi-"Unteasonableness."

Washington, May 18 .- As indicating the possible effect on legislation of the supreme court's Standard Oil decision, three bills were introduced other two from Senators Culberson, of Texas, and Reed, of Missouri, democrats.) .

All look to amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law to include all combinations in restraint of trade regardless of their reasonableness or unreasonableness, and all are sugrested by Justice Harlan's dissenting view in the Standard Oil case. Senator Culberson seeks to make

the provision prohibiting combinations apply to all such combinations of "whatever character." The Jones bill so amends the lav as to declare all combinations illegal,

whether reasonable or unreason Mr. Reed's bill provides that all combiantions in restraint of trade shall be held "un caronable and illegal in all proceedings in law and

equity." The senate today ordered printing of 5,000 copies of both the controlling opinion of Chief Justice

indications favor a general agitation the platform during the memorial exthose sections of the waterway now indications favor a general agitation completed, especially the eight miles for the amendment of the existing canal between Core creek and Adams law, but the subject is of such vast law, but the subject is of such vast had been draped in mourning Charles importance that no one expects any M. Meng, of Dallas, enlogized the life. serious effort during the present spe- character and achievements of the cial session.

Chairman Clayton, of the house ommittee on judiciary, expres size of Raleigh with so great an the prevailing view when he said: amount of building enterprises under "1 do not anticipate any activity with reasonable and unreasonable re-terian church of Little Rock. straintof trade before we initiate any Two additional deaths among the legislation.

would be sure about a dissolution."

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have occurred had it not been for bribery and corruption," and cen-during the meeting. suring Judge Petit, of Chicago, for ending the usefulness of the comsenate bribery investigating committee was made to the senate late mittee, the detailed report of the United States senate's aub-committee's evidence in the Lorimer case and the transcripts of various bribery the transcripts of various bribery trials, all of which have resulted in Representative Bonynge, of Colorado,

most of the persons accused seem to he committee to have been acquitted without sufficient evidence of guilteasness. For the most part, the report reviews evidence that has hereofore been printed as it developed.

Negress Convicted of Selling Cocaine

Wilmington, May 18.—The alleged widespread of cocaine throughout

Poem and Funeral Dirge Were Read -All Committee Reports Accepted by Acclamation-Two Visiting Veterans Meet Sudden Deaths.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18 .- Macon. Ga., was chosen by the United Confederate Veterans as the city for the next annual reunion of the old soldiers. The following officers were reelected:

Commander-in-chief, General Geo. W. Gordon, Memphis, Tenn. Department commanders, army of Northern Virginia, Lieutenant General C. Irvine Walker, Charleston, S. C. Army of Tennessee, Lieutenant General Bennett H. Young, Louisville,

tenant General K. M. Van Zandt, Fort Worth, Texas. Seven cities sought the reunion next year. Adjutant General Wm. E. Mickle read invitations from Macon, Houston, Jacksonville Louisville, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Fresno, Cal., and Atlantic City, N. J. When the vote was announced Macon had a long lead, with Houston second, With the election of officers and the selection of the next encampment city the business sessions of the ended. Today the parade took place followed this evening by the last scheduled event of this reunion, the Confederate ball, which will be held

at the auditorium. The Texas standard of the United Confederate Veterans was brought to ercises Wednesday, and after the flag

late General W. L. Cabell. Other events out the memorial service included a brief address by the chaplain-general, who opened the ser-"I do not anticipate any activity with vice; a poem, "The Confederate Sol-regard to remedial trust legislation, dier," written and read by Father P. it seems to me that it would be wise for congress to wait and see the effect of the decision upon the trusts particularly as to distinction between Smith, pastor of the Second Presby-

ranks of the veterans attending the sposed of by the supreme court in Mr. Clayton believed it would have Confederale reunion occurred Tuesday to batch of opinions handed down been wise for the supreme court to night. W. M. Rivers, of West Point, Mr. Clayton believed it would have Confederate reunion occurred Tuesday this weekly delivery day. The list appoint a receiver for the Standard Ga., after having been taken ill at the follows:

Oil company, for then," be said, "we union passenger station, died in a few hours. Heart fallure caused his death. W. L. Galloway, of Paris, Tenn, fell from the second floor of the Peabody school building and died in a few moments. The bodies were sent to their respective homes Wednesday.

All committee reports were adop.ed by acclamation. That of the historic committee calls for the issuance of a circular which is to call attention to history text-books which are said to be unfair to the south regarding the War Between the States." The bat-Investigation Committee of Illi- tle Abbey committee's report sets forth plans for a Confederate memorial building at Richmond, Va., to cost about \$200,090. This building, it was explained, would probably Springfield, Ill., May 18.-Holding completed during next year, and 10 that the election of Wm. Lorimer to was understood that the intention is he United States senate "would not to hold the reunion of 1913 at Richmond, the building to be dedicated

# Well Paid For Work

Washington, May 18.-The mo tary commission has expended between June 5, 190%, and March 31, 1911, \$207,130, according to figures submitted to congress by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, in response

The committee report intimates that on the commission since its creation. have drawn in salaries \$15,632 each; former Senators Burrows, Michigan; Flint, California; Hale, Maine; Taliaferro, Florida, and Money, Mississippi. who became members of the connutssion when they retired from the sen-ate, have drawn \$562 each.

## New Dormitory at Catholic Orphanage

widespread of cocaine throughout Raleigh, May 18.—Out at the Rothe state was given a local significance here today when the first case leigh, work is now under way on a countried in