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(RAHAM, N. C., Jan. 11, 1917.

PAPER COST INCREASED.

For some months past the news papers have had somewhat to say about the advance in the cost of pa-We are talking about the paper was costing \$1,000 a carload delivered at his plant. Some months later the same paper cost him \$1,900 a carload delivered, and the last he bought cost him \$2,500 a carload. With the daily papers of 8 to 24 and more pages each day the item of extra cost in white paper will pile up so high that the margin of profit will almost or entirely disappear.

The paper used by THE GLEANER cost \$57 per ton a year ago against \$150 per ton now, and this does not include freight. A year ago the white paper for a thousand papers COST THE GLEANER \$2.28 and freight; now the same amount of paper costs \$6.00 and freight. In a year the advance will amount to a nice little

The same condition this paper faces is being faced by every publication in the country. It is more than many can stand, hence there have been discontinuances, mergers and reductions in size, or increase in price, to meet the condition.

Being up against such a proposi tion, the publishers, THE GLEANER among the rest of them, must insist that subscriptions be paid promptly crisis with whole bones.

original bill provided for \$7,500, the same salary as a Congressman, and officers, but the bill failed of passage and only the salary of the Governor was increased. It is said, and no doubt is true, that our Governors have been unable to break even on the salary received:

The inauguration of Gov. Bickett takes place today. Elaborate preparations have been made to make it one of the most brilliant events ever held in connection with the induction of a Governor of this State into office. Tonight the inaugural ball takes place and it will be graced by the State's beauty and chivalry.

The Webb-Kenyon law passed by Congress to prevent the shipment of liquor from "wet" into "dry" States was held to be constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court Monday by a vote of 7 to 2. This is one of the heaviest blows old booze has received in many a day.

The Legislature's hopper is full to running over with new bills of all sorts, according to the reports coming from Raleigh. Close to a thous-House and Senate together. They are chiefly local in character.

The suit by Cuba against North Carolina for the collection of certain carpet-bag bonds has been called off. When Cuba learned the history of the bonds she refused to proceed further. Now, what step next by these enemies of the State!

Corporal W. C. Hall of Company K, Third North Carolina Infan try, from Asheboro, died at El Paso, Texas, a few days ago. One sion of the brain, following an assault by an unknown person; another report says he died of

Commissioner of Labor and Printing Shipman's annual summary of the furniture industry in State shows that there are 96 factories having \$33,303,000 capital, \$3,690,000 estimated value of plants, employing 7,533 people living is very much h'isted these and havin, an annual payroll war times. But so does every. aggregating \$2,522,000.

Mrs. Calvin H. Wiley, 76 years of the whole shooting match has old and widow of the late Calvin H. Wiley properly the shooting match has to grin and bear it. H. Wiley, prominent minister and educator, died at her home in Winston-Salem Wednesday of last week after a lingering illness. Her illustrious husband was the first superintendent of public schools in North Carolina. Three daugh-

James H. Freeman, automobile in the vicinity of Raleigh, when the machine he was driving ran into a ditch and turned over. Freeman was giving the road to another car when the accident occurred. He was 24 years old, several State institutions is some capal, Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is several and down as originally from the proposition. Nobody yet seems to have smelt the size of the rodent of the proposition. The Mother duration of the proposition of the leaf the proposition of the High Point.

The Transformation of the Tarheel Legislator.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 8.—The 1817 was an historical freak. have been reporting the proces ings of every General Assembly that has done business in this town for the past 18 years, and never one like this before.

With punctilious biennial regul have witnessed and reorded the lavish wastefulness of ime the first week of every regular session-the law-makers dawding away a brief period each day yclept a "session," ostensibly with ple. ason) inside of a week or two. per. We are talking about the kind that the newspapers use. One publisher states that a year ago his ployees (not to mention the festive "lobbyists" and the nimble

senate and House and offices and those who came in contact with apology ever suggesting itself to 99 percent of them. For it was "custom" of those days, under stand

Maker.

Now, all of a-sudden, we find this great, this radical change, this wonderful change—and it amounts to a clear instance of transformation itself. This year the busiest week of

lative "grind" goes) is the first seven days of the 60-days' work allotted. Because of the recent adoption of the Constitutional Amendments affecting a certain class of legislation the oills", mostly local in character which have consumed so much o the time of previous legislatures are barred out this year, unles presented by or before January 10th. Hence these busy opening days. They are estopped on and fter Wednesday of this weekand then the real and serious and to enable them to pull through the worth-while work of the session begins. Everybody busy since noonday of the first day of the session-too busy to drink The Legislature has passed a bill licker. It is literally the truth to increase the Governor's salary that is stated when I add that I from \$5,000 to \$6,500 per year. The have not seen, have not smelled any "licker" up here this session. No, sir, not a single sensation ex-cited through the olfactory nerve \$4,000 for each of the other State like that yet, on myself or any body else-and five days have elapsed since this Society of

> vether here. Nothing like this ever occurred in this place before since the corner-stone was laid-way back nigh onto ninety ye-a-a-rs ago. Jehosaphat! Think of it! A Jehosaphat! Think of it! A whole Tarheel Legislature here in propria personae, for five (count'em's) long days of 24 hours each, without a drink! And what's more surprising, no bill of And lading for anything like spiritus frumenti is lurking in the disance. And the most astounding thing connected with the situaion is that nobody around here appears to care a continental if

Solons gathered themselves to

'stillery worm juice. More Students to Raleigh Other Results students, hundreds and hundreds. reuniting into several thousands are rejoining their fellow-students tions which must be unanimous in the five colleges here. They come from all over North Caroina and are entering the A. &. M. lege, (two best places I know of to Then, write to the bank asking get learning and training that will for forms which include an applihe girls are filling Meredith College, St. Mary's and Peace ciation and the report of the loan Institute—and it makes a true committee, to your Federal land North Carolinian's heart swell bank. with gladness to look upon them and the fine preceptors who are fitting these boys and girls to suc cessfully fight life's battle.

Suggestive Developments.

"Retrenchment and reform ever hear the like of that beore?) is not figuring any to speak of as a slogan up here this session—certainly not with reference to the State's pay-roll. Nearly every office-holder and every clerk (some few exceptions to all rules, of course) is hoping for a raise in salaries. Gev. Craig gave the hope a boost in his personally conducted message to the General Assembly, but everybody concerned in authorizing the raise don't appear to be unanimous, and the leven seems not to be working fast enough to bake that cake in

time .- . Of course the State's officials and the employees feel the cost of body else. And the biggest part

When brogans command thirteen dollars per pair, some of us can afford to go barefooted or sew raw-hides on our understanding and limp it out. Till then, bon

sour! State Purchasing Agency.

Senator Cates' joint resolution creating a commission of five legislators to investigate and report on the advisability of establishing a State Purchasing Agency for the purchase of supplies for the various departments of the demonstrator, was killed last week legislators to investigate and re-

that ram-rodded itself down the ore of this bomb, but I am ng on the suspicious circumstance that I noticed an eager terrier sniffing excitedly in the neighborhood of the thing a few moments

Justice the Only Untainted Charity.

Frank Crane, in New York

If I want to redeem the world I can come nearer my object and do less harm, by being just toward myself and just toward every body else, than by "doing good" to peo-The only untainted charity nothing to do because the legisla-tive muchinery just couldn't get charities serve but to obscure and charities serve but to obscure and n motion (for no well defined paliate great evils. Conventional charity drops pennies in the b g-In some of the "cloak rooms" gar's cup, carries bread to the and other more or less secret starving, distributes clothing to places in and around the State House, the odor of apple brandy is justice, sets about removing and cawn licker pervaded the the conditions that make beggary starvation and nakedness. Conventional charity plays Lady Bountiful; justice tries to estab-lish such laws as shall give emplums to the poor devil he is rid-ing and choking; justice would Conventional charity piously ac them—and without a thought of cepts things as they are, and helps thence play has a place and an impology ever suggesting itself to the unfortunate; justice goes to portant one.

199 percent of them. For it was the Legislature and changes Play is not a necessary evil as things. ustice drains the swamps. Charity justice struggles to secure that nternationalism that will prevent war. Charity works among slum wrecks; justice dreams and plans that there be no more slums. the session (as far as actual legis-Charity scrapes the soil's surface; justice subsoils. Charity is afected by symptoms; justice by Charity assumes evil in stitutions and customs to be n part of "Divine Providence," and ustice regards injustice everywhere, custom-buttressed and re-

spectable or not, as the work of Charity is timid and always s passing the collection box, juse is unafraid and asks no alms, no patrons, no benevolent sup-The best part of the human race does not want help, nor favor, nor charity; it wants a fair chance and a square deal. Charity i man's kindness; justice is God's.

Farm Loan Associations.

Southern Ruralist.

The Federal Farm Loan Boan announces that the blank form of articles of association to be used in forming National Farm Loan Associations has been printed and s now ready for distribution.

If interested persons will address a letter to the Federal Farm Loan Board, Treasury Depart ment, Washington, D. articles of association will be sent When they reach you, call a meet ing of the prospective members of your association, adopt these articles, and have each member sign them and acknowledge them. Fill in the blank space at the top the name your association adopts Then, at your first meeting, elect a board of five or more directors and have the directors meet never fall into an oasis of and elect a president, a vice president, a secretary-treasurer, and a loan committee of three members. The loan committee These be also the days when may begin at once to value the lands of the members and prepare its written report of these valua-

Do not send the signed articles of association to Washington, but hold them until the Federal land bank of your district is located pay most in dollars and cents and cation for a charter. When these fit one for the business battles of come, fill out and send them, tothe articles

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

issued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers. Virginia -H Bradshaw Rich. nond, paper-feeding machine; S.

C. Gordon, Richmond, steering gear; E. F. Heard, Newport News, Beam Deflector for search lamps. North Carolina—E. S Hawkins, Acton, crocheting needle; D. M. Jones, Gastonia, lever-hoisting ages into play groups. Lead the support for scales; E. A. Muse, game if it becomes necessary Hamlet; Railway tie. Clinton, loom cam.

"I have taken a great many bot-les of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me I have found it most effectual for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable everywhere, adv.

It's a strange coincidence that Mr. Roosevelt's disgust at the man-ner in which this country is being run should have become so intense in the very year that the national

Educational Column Conduct by Supt. J. B. Robertson. ***************

Just as the pendulum of the clock oes in one direction that it may o an equal distance in the oppoof movement keep on running, so there are in life many states and activities that have actions and ounter actions-one necessary to other, and both necessary to life and its developments. We need the play ground, though it be by to sleep at night that we may be wider awake in the daytime. wakefulness is necessary for sieep, her pupils everywhere. The wrisleep is necessary for wakefulness. Some of the finer feelings work in similar way. We are never quite teacher in the country. On visiting completely ready to laugh as the school I found them reciting so completely ready to laugh as when we cry. The demand and the best effect of one is secured fro.n the reaction of the other. The same connection that drives the one way pulls the other in, and the process of change and interchange keeps alive our sentimental feeling. Just so work and play are complementary traveling companions. One can never exist in its best form without the aid of the other. That pupil o supply houses and blind tiger no bounty. Charity makes the distilled fruit and grain into the Senate and House and House and the plums to the poor devil he is ridopposite reaction. And the work cannot be done and done well long of make him get off his victim's back. unless its companion, play comes in to give the release and rest.

hings. Charity swats the fly: it is sometimes thought to be. That ustice takes away the dung heaps little child that is sliding down the that breed flies. Charity gives banisters, that is dragging the rug quinine in the malarial tropics; out of doors, that is turning omersaults on mother's best bed making brawn and muscle and sends sur cons and ambulances is making brawn and muscle and and trained nurses to the war; tissue, the warp and woof of phys ical powers and strengtn. Mouern education stands first of all for the strong physical man and the mental and moral. For we realize and know that these three are so related, interwoven and dependent one upon the others that no one can suffer without the others suftering and the entire person being the loser. No part of the man can live to itself and no part can die to itself.

This universal and fundamental demand for play has called for a the devil, and vigorously attacks regular place in the daily program of our schools for play-the play timetime-and certainly an important one it is. For indeed, "Ali work and ro play makes Jack dull boy." All work and no play will make a dull pupil out of any pupil whether his name be Jack, onn or Jimmy. This being true all the pupils ought to play at play time. For of all places the school is one of the places where we do ot want any dull boys or girls. And if the school finds any such pupils in its number, then it is the mools business to develop them out of their duullness.

> Work while you work and play wnile you play, for that is the way to be happy and gay.

> This little verse has in its lines nuch sound doctrine and whoseome advice. But many teachers ail because they insist on the in unction of the first line and nezect utterly the second. The rich eward that is declared in the last wo lines is not offered on a half ompliance but upon a whole as is set forth in both lines. The ie teacher should insist on play t time for play, for the play time s made to play in, and that is the way to use it. But how often he teacher at play time crouches down beside the stove and stay there. Or takes a long walk alone and leaves the school to disorder and destruction-to all things con What the teacher should cerned. do is to be just as much in charge it play time as at book time.

We believe one of the best way o conduct the longest play period the noon hour, is to have the first about 10 or 15 minutes, whateve s necessary, for eating lunches Let baskets and buckets be distrib uted, all seated and take lunch in a free and easy but orderly way. The teacher will, of course, be the logical toast-master. Make the peroid a pleasant one. Talk about the topics of the day and other things of interest and profit. When the lunch period is over, all go out together and all play together, all stay out together and all play to-The following patents were just gether or in such groups as and sexes will dictate.

Such a plan will eliminate running into and out of the house or staying the house when the time has come for going out of doors You would make, of course, such exceptions as sickness and other ir regularities would require.

Let it be well understood that every one on the play ground must play. If it is not there, create the play spirit. Organize the different Keep the game moving and moving South Carolina-M. R. Casey, lively. Idleness is the devii's workshop, and it is just as true or more so on the playground as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most in the school room. Use games that require several in the play that all may have a part, such as baseball basket-ball, base, etc. Do awa with that hanging around that few want to do. They are the fel-lows that if left alone things that ought not to be done; and then, too, they are missing the senefit of the play time.

> To do all of this the teacher may make some preparation in the way of enlarging the grounds for by equiping what she already has. If there is land enough in the bodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless, and flowers. But if there is not enough also for play, then use the grounds for play alone. The grounds are made for the pupils and not the pupils for the grounds. The play time is an important hour.
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> The make you sick, and cannot salided the congress; John Skelton with the cannot be cause it is perfectly harmless.
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> Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose odf masty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a days work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great.
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> National dent of the congress; John Skelton Williams and others.
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> We offer One Hundred Dollars theward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hai's Catarrh Cure.
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> F. J. CHEKEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. one of the congress; John Skelton with the congress of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hair Catarrh Cure.
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> F. J. CHEKEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. the way of enlarging the grounds or by equiping what she already has. If there is land enough in the school grounds use some for grass

and not the pupils for the grounds.

The play time is an important hour, make it count.

It is on the play ground that the teacher learns the student as he is. There the student shows his real self. And for the teach-like waiting for you.

If the play ground that the teach-like waiting for you.

It is on the play ground that the teach-like waiting for sour stomach. Your acting directly upon the blood and mucous through the process of the system. Testimonials sent process of the system. The sold by all the process of the system. The sold by all the process of the system. The sold by all the process of the system. The sold by all the process of the system. The sold by all the process of the system. The system of the process of the system. The system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the system of the process of the system. The process of the system of the process of the process of the process

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ter had some large school boys to

come to him in town to praise their

an English Grammar lesson, and

doing splendid work, with perfect

order and respect toward their

a few minutes recess came, and ai-

though the March winds blew like

they were in a monstrous hurry

to get through if possible before

April came, the little teacher was seen deep in her cap and jacket

on the ball field cheering and en-

couraging every effort made by a

whether it be in the field of liter-

ature, history or science because she had won their spirits and ad-

Not alone does the play time pre

pare the student for books and the

student of books, but it is at play

time upon the play ground that the

pupil gets some of the best train-

valuable lessons. It is here the

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It is here the rough and daring

here they both learn to take defeat

and victory as every one should-to not be cast down in defeat nor

overcome with joy for victory. He

earns to use his own head and to

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Then have play time and use

is you should, to play in. Work

while you work and play while you

play, for this is the way to make

the school the most pleasant and

Lynchings Last Year.

Fifty-four persons were lynched

n the United States during 1916,

according to records of Tuskege

institution at Tuskegee, Ala

Fifty of the victims were negroe

and four white persons, and in-

cluded in the record are three ne-

gro women. Sixty-seven persons were lynched in 1915, thirteen of

whom were white men. In a state

ment presenting the report Robert

R. Moton, president of the Insti-

"Fourteen, or more than one

fourth of the total lynchings, oc-

Of those put to death 42, or

"The charges for which negroe

officers of the law, four; assault.

the following offenses one person

was put to death: Slapping boy, robbing store, brushing against

girl on the street, assisting his

son, accused of assault, to escape;

entering a house for robbery or some other purpose; defending

her son, who in defence of his mother killed a man; fatally

wounding a man with whom he

had quarreled; speaking against

mob in act of putting a man to

death; attacking a man and wife

"Lynchings occurred in the fol-

lowing States: Alabama, one; Arkansas, four; Florida, eight;

four; South Carolina, two; Ten-

Oppossums are not sent

Charles E. Hughes is to be presi-

dent after all-but it's of the New

and Makes You Sick

Acts like dynamite on a slug-

gish liver and you lose

a day's work.

Georgia, fourteen; Kansas,

nesse, three; Texas, nine.

White House should worry.

Calomel Salivates

York Bar Association

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And on the play ground is Brief Notes Covering Happenings s for the This State That Are of interest to teacher to form this vital relation All the People. ship with the student that is necessary for her real leadership. In-

Greensboro's new \$500,000 hotel will named "The O. Henry."

platform of assumed dignity and answers our question by "yes" or "no" an gives sage advice about Oakboro is soon to have a new two-

> More than 100 farmers met at Leoir and organized a farm loan asso-

Durham's death rate decreased aptimately 12.48 per 1000 during

During 1916 there were 831 marriage licenses issued in Mecklenburg Catawba county farmers are ready

to sample the features of the new farm Farmville, in Pitt county, on the Norfolk Southern Railroad, a few miles

Progressive citizens of Catawba ounty, in view of the legislative session, have begun discussion of a large bond issue for good roads and modern bridges throughout the county. much as \$400,000 and \$500,000 urged.

Much interest centers in the winter eeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina that is to be held in Raleigh, January 19, according to an announcement from the office of the Association in

John W. Agey, carged with violation of the "blue sky" laws, was released from jail on bond of \$2,000 furnished by friends. The Southern Orchard Company, of which Agey was an officer, sold fig orchard lands in Georgia to a number of Asheville people, the company operating, it is alleged, with out a state ilcense.

John Hartness, a white man of North Iredell, was arrested on his farm in Bethany township, where it is assert ed he was breaking the Sabbath day by plowing in his field. Mr. Hartness, where it is asserted he was breaking the Sabbath day by plowing in his field. Mr. Martness, who declares he is a believer in the faith of

The estimated value of the output of the ninety-six furniture factories in North Carolina, which made reports to the commissioner of labor and printing is \$13,420,000, according to Com ner Shipman. The furnture fac ly numerous in the western and pied mont sections of North Carolina.

At a meeting of the Salisbury con pany of artillery it was decided una nimously that they would not attend the inauguration of Governor Bickett. was before they knew that none the military companies attend. The Salisbury boys have not gotten over the fact that they were not paid for their time when they months ago.

curred in the State of Georgia. The death of Mrs. Bettie Tillman, per cent. of the total, were charged aged 103 years, occurred at the country home of her son, Joe Tillman, a few miles east of Goldsboro, due to with offences other than assault. The charges for which whites heart failure. Mrs. Tillan was probably the oldest white woman rewere lynched were murder, three suspected of cutting a woman state, having been born on the 13th vere put to death were: Attemptday of July, 1813, and up to the time of her death could both read and ed assault, nine; killing officers of the law, ten; murder, seven; white, and was considered remarkably spry for one of her advanced age. hog stealing and assisting another person to escape, six; wounding

The Cuban Minister at Washington received a copy of a decree made by the President of Cuba revoking the actions of Cuba in attempting to sue North Carolina in the Supreme Court, The message came by cable and was the result of representations made to his government by the minister after reading the congressional record of the debate on Senator Overman's res olution asking the Secretary of State to inquire of Cuba where she got the bonds. The decree stops the endeavor to sue the state.

Three new coast guard cutters, one to be stationed at Beaufort, N. C., one at Detroit and the other at Honolulu, costing together \$1.350,000, are proposed in a bill favorably reported to the senate by the commerce committee. be more positive than the reply to Ger-

Kentucky, two; Louisiana, two; Mississippi, one; Missouri, one; North Carolina, two; Oklahoma, Morganton sure of city delivery as for the war it is likely that the Allies soon as the requirements of proper will emphasize the only possible terms street numbering and receptacles are for peace, thus contrasting sharply the complied with. White House these days. The

Renewing his recommendation for the establishment of the state board results of examiners and institute conductors, By WILSON TO BE RUI for uniform examination and certifica tion of teachers, Dr. Joyner, in his biennial report to Governor Craig, urges
alos an educational commission to
make a study of the entire educational system of the state and report
at the 1919 session. He offers a new

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Miss Fanne Albrigat, deceased, vs. at the 1919 session. He offers a new method of selecting county boards of education, putting that duty in the hands of a state council appointed by days notive, and to empower the governor or elected by the general

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS TO FOLLOW WAR CONSIDERED

Norfolk, Va.-Problems which the

MISS FLORENCE ETHERIDGE



Miss Florence Etheridge, a graduate of the Washington Law college, a his present state of mind, it's hard member of the bar of the District of not east of Wilson, is destined to be one of the big tobacco marts of eastern Columbia, as well as of that of the Su- Hughes for anything object onable preme court of the United States, is that he said or did during his camemployed by the Bureau of Indian Af. paign. fairs to see that the wills of Indians

HELD FOR SHIPPING ARMS

TO CARRANZA IN VIOLATION OF PRESIDENT'S EMBARGO PROCLAMATION.

U. S. Sleuths Allege Conspiracy Head ed by Juan T. Burns, Consul General at New York, Forwarded Arms Into

According to Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox. Federal agents first became acquainted with the alleged plat last November when a packing case shipped from New York and manifested as containing "building material" fell on the dock at Vera Cruz and broke Carolina, near the village of Haw open revealing cartridges as its contents. Investigation by Federal agents disclosed that the box had been for Hunter, James Hunter, Jr., W. H. and I. a Trolinger, and others, betaining "building material" fell on uate in Alamance county the dock at Vera Cruz and broke Carolina, near the village

cording to Mr. Knox, that other shipments of cartridges had been made from New York under the guise of various kinds of merchandise.

Three weeks ago Gotting, Mont and de la Paz were placed under arrest here by Federal agents and Mier identified as Reuben Mier was ed at Houston, Texas.

The implication of Consul General Burns came, Mr. Knox said, when investigations revealed that the money to pay for ammunition had come from One of the counts in the indict ments in this connection is the advancing by Burns of \$5,200. A considerable quantity of the ammunition found here and at Galveston is held as evidence

Burns was arrested as he was leaving his apartment to go to his office. He protested his innocence and when arraigned before Federal Judge Hand entered a plea of not guilty. He was placed under a bond of \$10,000, which he furnished and was released.

ENTENTE REPLY TO WILSON UNDERGOING CHANGES

pany publishes the following concerning the reply of the Entente Allies to President Wilson's recent note suggesting that the belligerents state their terms of peace: "The document The reports of the Morganton postoffice for the year shows an increase
of \$970 over last year, bringing the
total up to \$11,580 for 1916, making
over the ground of the responsibility German note, which purposely was of | 4jan4t a negative character.

BY WILSON TO BE RUSHED

President to place tied-up roads in the hands of military authorities in case

Norfolk, Va.—Problems which the United States faces in its relations to the warring nations and which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick, and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose odf masty calomel to day and you will feel weak, sick and panyeated to morrow. Don't Cheepe for the last by sears, and believe him.

Norfolk, Va.—Problems which the United States faces in its relations to the warring nations and which will any of our readers can secure apretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will any of our readers can secure apretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will any of our readers can secure to the warring nations and which will any of our readers can secure apretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will any of our readers can secure to the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the pretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the pretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the warring nations and which will appret to for one appretusing the lands of Phillip Isley and others, and once particularly and others, and once particularly and electoral to the warring nations to a stake pleasure in announcing that appretusion for the pretty 1917 pocket diary, free of the pretty 1917 pocket diary of the largest cities in the United States, a synopsis of business laws, patent laws, household recipes and patent laws, household recipes and much other useful information. The diary would cost you 25c at a book store. For three cents in stamps we will send a nice wall calendar 10x11 inches. Send five one-cent stamps and get the diary and cal-endar.

President Wilson has nominated the following members of the workingmen's compensation comission, to administer the Fede employes' liability law: Dr. Riley McMillan Little of Swathmore, Pa. a Republican, for a term of six years; Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Bellingham, Wash., a Progressive, for a term of four years; John J. Keegan, of Indianapolis, a De crat, for a term of two years.

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With many people taking cold is habit but fortunately one that is easily broken. Take a cold sponge bath every morning when you first get out of bed—not ice bold, but a temperature of about 30 deg. F. Also sieep with your window up. Do this and you will seldom take cold. When you do take cold take Chamberlan's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as quickly as possible. Obtainable everywhere.

When you think of what must be to forgive ex-Cand.date

Bad Habits.

Those who breakfast at 8 o'clock, Those who breaklast at 8 o'clocs, luncn at 12 and have dinner at 6, are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest oefore taking another. Not less than five hours should elaps between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you were reasonably hone for a you may reasonably hope for a quick recovery. These Tablets strengthen the stomach and enable perform its functions natu-Obtainable everywhere.

Land Sale!

New York.—The arrest here by Federal officers of Juan T. Burns, consulgeneral at New York for the de facto government of Mexico, disclosed an alleged conspiracy in which five Mexicons, including Burns, are charged in three indictments with shipping arms into Mexico in violation of President Wilson's embargo proclamation of October, 1915, and with evasion of customs regulations.

According to Assistant United

FEBRUARY 5th, 1917,

at 12 o'clock, noon, all of the fol-lowing described real property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land sit-

disclosed that the box had been forwarded from this port by a firm known as the Adic Company, composied of Louis Gotting and Wei.ceslao Mont. The manifest was signed by John Gelpi, who proved to be Jose de la Paz, an employe of the firm.

Further investigation revealed according to Mr. Knox, that other the sum of the position in the cause.

Figure 1. The sum of the sum of

in six months secured by note of purchaser, to bear interest at six percent, title reserved until purchase price is paid in full; sold subject to confirmation.
This January 4, 1917.

J. DOLPH LONG,
Commission

NOTICE BY ADMINISTRATRIX Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Alired W. Haywood, deceased, late of H. w. River, Alamance county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Sair Alfred W. Haywood, deceased, to exhibit such claims to the undersigned at Haw River, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please may be a supported by the said of the

Summons by Publication

state of North Carolina,

In the Superior Court.

Margaret M. Noah, Eliz Bishop, J.W. Bishop Munie E. i. olt, J. G. Holt, W. A. Patterson, Julis E. Patterson, C. H. Russell, Bessle L. Russ, I., Ewell A. Noah, Anna Bell Noah A. J. Capps, Jane Capps, Rebecca Cheek John Noan, Ruth Noah and Bessle Boggs,

Re-Sale of Land.

port ference Representative Adamson an miss Fannie Albrigat, deceased, vs. Mrs. Martha a nompson, John bills designed to prevent railroad em ployes from striking without giving 60 undersigned administrator will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917,

hands of military authorities in case of necessity.

at 12 oclock, noon, at the court house door in Graham. North Carolina, offer for sale to the best bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel or land lying and being in Alamance county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Phillip Isley a postity 1917 posted diary free of all of the properties.

ing eleven and some more or less.
Bidding to begin at \$330.00.
Terms of sale CASH.
This January 6, 1917.
THE PIEDMONT TRUST CO.,
Administrator.

The high price of prunes may be accounted for by an increased con-

sumption on the part of Congress-