ATTENDANCE PROMISES TO BE THE, BIGGEST IN HISTORY; MANY BUYERS ATTEND.

High Point.-The mid-summer furniture market opened here with an at tendance of more than 100 buyers.

The mammoth 10-story exposition building is filled with furniture samples, virtually all of the leading manufacturers of the south and east using the southern market to display their

Two representatives of large furni ture periodical publishing houses ar rived here to get stories on the semi annual show in the exposition. They were W. W. Jackson, with the H. O. Reno company, publishers, and Sam Layrick, with The Grand Rapids Furniture Record, both of whom have been visiting the northern furniture market. They made some interesting comparisons of the local market with the ones just closed in such centers as Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Chicago, as well as other smaller markets.

The number of buyers arriving here was the greatest ever known to come in on Sunday since the first exposition here, and advance conditions indicate that this will be the biggest marke in the history of High Point, it was

While buying was a bit light in the northern markets this summer, furniture authorities look for a decided in crease after election and expect buy ing to reach a peak about January declared Mr. Jackson, who has talked with a number of manufacturers and dealers over the country on the out look of the furniture industry.

The Reno company representative studied conditions in every important market this season, all of which he "The popularity of the furniture industry can be attested by the more than 5,000 who registered on Georgia 70: Florida 76: Alabama 70: New Furniture mart at Chicago, July The quarters of this mart is the

largest building in the world complete furniture exhibitors and it is leased on a ten year basis,

He spoke highly of the markets at Grand Rapids. He said, "Six or eight buildings were completely leased for exhibits. That city will always hold its own as a buying center. Rockford, Ill., Jamestown, N. Y., New York city, and Evansville, Ind., all have held markets at different seasons and all have held markets at different sea sons and all have been a success."

Cotton Crop 56 Per Cent Normal.

Washington.-A cotton crop of 11, 934,000 equivalent to 500-pound bales this year, was forecast by the depart ment of agriculture in its first semi monthly report.

The condition July 16 by states follows:

Virginia 54 per cent of a normal; North Carolina 56; South Carolina 59; Georgia 7\*; Folrida 76; Alabama 70; Mississippi 70; Louisiana 66; Texas 69; Arkansas 70; Tennessee 68; Missouri 65: Oklahoma 72: California 90: Arizona 94; New Mexico 83; all other

The forecast was based on the condition of July 16 which was 68.3 per cent of normal, as compared with 71.2 cent on June 15 this year, from which the crop was forecast early this month at 12,144,000.

Baby Killed in Smash.

Spartanburg, S. C.-En route to Spartanburg with his parents to the bedside of his grandfather, who was dying at the General hospital, Howard to the story. Smith, Jr., the eight-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of near Greer, was fatally injured near Dun can when two automobiles collided on

Mrs. Smith, mother of the babe, was thrown to the highway, and painfully hurt. Her injuries are not considered serious. Mr. Smith escaped with minor bruises.

Secretary Hughes Speaks.

London.-Charles Evans Hughes the American secretary of state, whon the Prince of Wales referred to as vis iting England "incognito" delivered an eloquent and forecful speech as president of the American Bar associa tio nat the Pilgrims dinner, inter preting American ideals and expain ing convincingly the part the United States could be expected to take in European affairs.

The dominant note of the secretary's address was that America's devotion to the cause of peace could be count ed upon, as well as America's purpose to co-operate with Great Britain and others in every way congenial with American institutions in the interest

10 Pallbearers Carry Woman to Grave Ansonia, Conn.,-Mrs. Catherine Bristol, 49, whose funeral was held here weighed in excess of 600 pounds and was buried in a casket weighing 430 pounds, the largest ever used in the State, according to the undertaker who supervised the burial.

Ten men acting as pallbearers carried the casket from a hearse to the grave, a distance of 100 feet. They were obliged twice to put it down and rest during the short journey.

VAMPIRE MURDERER HELD FOR SLAYING 17 GERMAN YOUTHS

Hanover, Germany.-Fritz Haar mann, known as the "vampire mur derer." has been charged with 17 murders in an indictment just filed. The police believe they will be able to prove his guilt in at least eight other cases. Numerous disappear ances reported are being traced to his house where the crimes were committeed.

Eight officials at police headquar ters have been dismissed from the service because of allegations that they were involved in the Haar

## HOLD GRAIN FREIGHT RATES

SION REFUSES VALLEY STATES' APPEAL.

Mississippi-Missouri Valley cereal their present holdings. commerce commission.

pendent investigation it had conductame products in all sections of the sidered a natural development. United States had demonstrated no considerable emphasis was placed on the beneficial effects of higher were dismissed.

region from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes and south as far as the Great Lakes and south as far as Texas would have been reduced about \$17,500,000 annually had the conten. granted financial status of the carriers did not duce the rates on grain led to increasjustify the step, while in general it
held that the financial condition of the
western grain farmers was showing railroad traffic were lacking. The

in the commission over the views of week. Compared with the correspond the maje ..., Commissioners McChord, ing week of last year they showed a McManamy, Eastman, Campbell and decline of about 10 per cent, which has Lewis for various stated reasons re-prevailed for the last month or two. fusing to follow the majority.

tion of the complaint denied were souri, Minnesota and Louisiana.

Dead Woman Grips Rattlesnake.

Anderson, S. C .- The finding of the body of an unidentified white woman, boundary line by a party of tourists, it save the horses and check the flames. Four city cars, three wagons, a

tigation, the tourists made the grue- seriously burned. some find. The snake's body gripped in the woman's hand, and its fangs still fastened in her neck, according

Ad Mon Finish Conference.

adopted calling upon all nations and of the country on July 1 is estimated societies to pledge themselves to take at 112,078,611. all efforts towards an exchange of ideas for international peace and to cities is changed by their newly-estition was adopted unanimously, dele grown Jersey City, St. Paul has gates from every nation represented passed Providence, Oakland's populascending the platform and signing lation has grown so that the text.

resolution expressing thanks to the Rapids. part in the convention and those who lon mark. Chicago is approaching use of all advertisers, in which pledges short of a million. Detroit,

In State of Prostration.

Washington.-Mrs. Samuel H. Mceary, wife of the army officer slain Minister Kornfeld at Teheran on the and robbed near Cheraw, S. C., was in slaying of American Vice Consul Imcondition of prostration, having gone brie still was awaited at the state hrough the strain of 15 days of search department. Official advices so far

Army officers were keeping her advised of developments in the search press to the Washington government and rendering her every aid. Friends also were attending her at a hotel. Minister Kornfeld's report will be fler condition was described as rest-studied before any effort is made to less and very weak from the long fix responsibility on the Persian autral she had been forced to endure, thorities.

**GRAIN FEATURES** BUSINESS WEEK

WHEAT AND CORN REACH NEW HIGHS IN EXCITING TRADING.

New York.—Sharp rallies in grain prices aroused great interests in financial and business circles last week Both wheat and corn spurted to new high records in excited trading Sep tember corn rose to \$1.08 1-2, which is 30 cents above the price which prevailed when Congres adjourned. September wheat sold up to \$1.29 1-4, gain of 23 cents

While speculative activity natural ly accompanied these advances and caused rather wide flunctuations, the INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS- basic factors were indications of a change in the supply and demand position. Crop reports indicated that the new corn crop would fall subtantially below last year yield. Mean Washington.-Reductions in western while, the supply of the cash com railroad rates on grain, grain products modity was relatively small, and farand hay, sought by 10 states of the mers showed little disposition to sell

The chief bullish influence in the growing region under the leadership wheat market was the Canadian govof Kansas and supported by most ernments' crop estimate of 318,000,000 farm organizations concerned, were bushels which is 155,000,000 bushels definitely refused by the interstate less than the dominion raised last year. Some private agencies submit-At the same time the commission ted even lower estimates, ranging decided that the results of an inde- from 215,000,000 to 250,000,000 buhels With a smaller domestic crop foreed into the level of rates on these cast the advance in values was con

ings before it bearing upon both is-sues were dismissed. Railroad earnings in the western gued would be increased. As a result tion of the producing states been stances, coupled with the Interstate The commission held the Commerce commission refusal to rea slow improvement, relieving them latest statitics on car loadings, for the week including July 4, revealed a fallof the necessity for the reduction.

A sharp dissent was recorded with ing off as compared with the previous

Conditions in the steel The rates affected by the decision are those applied to wheat growing ment in buying was noted but this was where it constitutes the attributed to an accumulation of demost troublesome and controversial mand while the miffs were shut down problem before the interstate com. during the early part of the month Taken as a whole, the industry con-The states which led in the presenta- tinued to operate at about 40 per cent of capacity with new buying amount-Kansas, Nebraska, North and South ing to about 25 per cent. Prices were Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma, Mis- steadier but no marked improvement in the sluation is expected until other branches of industry pick up material

Fire Horses Burn at Elizabeth City. Elizabeth City.-Five of the six city with a large rattisnake clutched in horses in the city stables just back of his body into the brush at the road-her right hand, and the curved fangs the quarters of the Elizabeth City fire side. still fastened in her neck, is reported department were burned to death in by the Seneca, S. C., Farm and Fac-which in the standard that is then a half-hour reduced the frame building to charred tory. The woman's body was found skeletion timbers, despite the efforts near the North and South Carolina of members of the fire department to

Four city cars, three The tourists are said to have met quantity of feed and all the tools of two small children in the road crying, the city street cleaning department and were told that their mother had were likewise lost in the fire. One to a close with the election of officers, gone over a hill to pick huckleber horse broke out of his stable, and it the passage of resolutions on national ries and had not returned. On investis believed that this animal was not

Increases Shown in Population

Washington-Eleven cities have grown into the 100,000 population class during the last year. Estimates of pop-London.—The international adver ulation of the principal cities of the tising conference ended its 1924 con. country as of July 1 this year show vention, confirming Houston, Texas, there are 79 having 100,000 or more as the place for the 1925 convention, Census Bureau, in preparing the esand the election of Lou E. Holland as timates, did not calculate the popupresident, and Jess E. H. Newell as lation of some of the rapidly-growing secretary-treasurer for the next year, cities, such as Detroit, Los Angles, Carrying out the keynote of this Seattle, Denver Akron, Bridgeport, year's convention, a resolution was Houstin and Spokane. The population

adopt measures to safegard against mated population. New Orleans has the recurrence of war. This resolut passed Cincinati, Rochester has out-

The convention approved another Springfield, Mass., has passed Grand Prince of Wales and others who took New York has passed the six mil-

rranged for its success, and adopt three million and Pheadelphia two ed a personal code, which is for the million, while Cleveland is somewhat are taken to set forth only the truth which no estimate was made, likely has passed the million mark, Awaits Report Imbrie Slaying

Washington.—A full report for her husband only to find that he have been meager. At the Persian le-has been killed. gation no further word had been re-

DEATH PROMISED IMBRIE SLAYER.

Morristown, N. J.-No mercy will be shown those responsible for the fatal beating of Cive Consul Robert Imbrie by a fantaical mob at Te-heran, Persia, H. H. Topakyou, acting consul-general of the Persian government in the United States, said at his summer home near Morris Plains.

"They will be promptly executed at the place of their crime and this may be witnessed by the American minister and his staff," the Persian representative added. Mr. opakyon declared arrest have already been made in the case and trail by court martial wil

## EUROPE WANTS ASSISTANCE

take place immediately.

HOPES AMERICANS WILL BE ABLE TO HELP EUROPE OUT OF DISASTER.

London. - The importance with which the European powers view America's participation in the interallied conference on the Dawes report on German reparations was clearly in dicated during the deliberations of the delegates of 10 nations, whom the British prime minister, Ramsey Mac-Donald, formally welcomed them at the foreign office.

Mr. MacDonald extended a special welcome to the American representatives. Ambassador Kellogg and Col. James A. Logan, Jr. He remarked that America's mind illuminated the Dawes report, which had brought the delegates together, and he hoped that the Americans, although only official spectators, would be able to help the Europeans out of the wrecks and dissters of the reparations negotiations

of the past six years. members of the other delegations likewise voiced the view that the presence of the Americans was likely materially to aid in bringing about an allied agreement that would make the Dawes plan workable, there by placing reparations on a sane and easonable hasis satisfactory to the allies and acceptable to Germany.

Major McLeary Shot to Death. Asheville.-Major Samuel H. Mc-Leary, missing army officer, was killed by Mortimer H. King, of near Canton, and a companion whose identity s still unrevealed by authorities, on the afternoon of July 2, according to a sworn confession made at Canton by King, to federal and local authorities. A search is now being conducted for the body of the major which is said to be hidden in the brush about 10 miles from Cheraw, S. C.

The motive for the killing, according to King's confession, was robbery After the major had taken King and his companion into his car and offered to give them a lift up the road, they compelled him to stop, at the point of a pistol, forced him to get out of the car, shot him to death and carried

Stripping the body of valuables they returned to the car and drove it to Asheville.

Veterans Will Meet Next in Chicago. Columbia, S. C .- Veterans of the famous Rainbow (42nd) division brought their sixth annual convention issues and the selection of Chicago as their next convention city.

Fred B. Crawford, of Chicago, for merly a sergeant in company "C," 149th field artillery, was elected president of the association by a vote of clamation. Other officers elected were Raymond S. Cheseldine, of Columbus, O., first vice president; Charles Kalm, New York, second vice president: and A. C. Davis, Los Angeles third vice president. Father Francis P. Duffy, of New York, was re-elected

Appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of holding a eunion in France during 1928, in addition to the reunion in the United States that year, was authorized. The convention also adopted resolutions in regard to transportation rates to conventions, which it was asserted should be lowered so as to conform more nearly to those granted the American legion.

Coal Cashler is Killed.

Rock Springs, Wyo.-Clyde N. Fisher, cashier of the Gunn Quealy Coal company here, who disappeared at the ame time that the semi-monthly payroll of the company vanished, was shot and fatally wounded by J. Walker, A search of the vicinity revealed a and also the entire payroll of the company totaling more than \$6,000.

Hangs From Limb of Tree. Spartanburg, S. C.-Claude Sims, 23,

well known farmer of the Cavins community, killed himself by hanging himself from the limb of a pine tree with a rope which he had a few moments before used in plowing, according to a report received from officer o'clock at night. Hamp Littlefield, a

Rural Policeman M. E. McAbee, of scene to take charge of the body.

COTTON SCRIPT IS **GOOD IN FIFTH** 

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN RICHMOND DISTRICT.

Richmond, Va.-Member banks in the fifth federal reserve district wil continue to accept collateral in the form of cotton warehouse receipt from other than United States licens ed warehouses, where the responsibil ity of the private warehouse is assur ed, Governor George J. Seay, of the federal reserve bank of Richmond, said when informed of the announcemen that the St Louis Reserve bank will discoutinue the practice. Governo Seav said that his bank had received no instructions to carry out the policy

adopted by the St. Louis bank. The fifth federal reserve district in cludes Virginia, North and South Caro lina and Maryland.

Washington.-The action of the S Louis Federal Reserve bank in noti fying all its member banks, and ware houses on its approval list, that after September 1 no cotton warehouse re ceipt evcept those from United States licensed warehouses would be accept ed for rediscount, was described by H. S. Yohe, officer in charge of the division warehousing for the ment of agriculture, as the biggest step taken in the administration o the warehouse act since its passage

Much progress has been made in the licensing of public warehousemen under the warehouse act because of the attitude of growers' co-operative associations and bankers toward ceipts issued under the law. The licensed capacity of cotton, grain, wool and tobacco warehouses has been increasing and regulations have jus been issued for licensing broom corn warehouses in connection with which an application has been received from a broom corn warehouseman at Ams terdam, N. Y., the world's largest manufacturing and terminal city handling broom corn.

The New Orleans clearing house as sociation has declared itself in favor of licensing of warehouses under the act and the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank also has been working in co operation with officials here in charge of administration of the act.

Eleven Cities Figures 100,000 Figure. Washington.—Eleven cities have grown into the 100,000 population class during the last year. Estimates of population of the principal cities of the country as of July 1 this year show there are 79 having 100,000 or more as compared with last year. The census bureau in preparing the estiestimates did not calculate the popula tion of some of the rapidly growning cities, such as Detroit, Los Angeles Seattle, Denver, Akron, Bridgeport Houston and Spokane. The population of the country on July 1 is estimated

at 112.078.611. The relative rank of some of the cities is changed by their newly elected population. New Orleans has pass Cincinnati, Rochester has out grown Jersey City, St. Paul has sur passed Providence, Oakland's popula tion has grown so that it now out ranks St. Paul and Providence and Springfield, Mass., has passed Grand

The estimates of population of the 79 cities in the 100,000 class follow: New York 6,015,504; Chicago, 2,939,

605; Philadelphia 1,951,076. Detroit not estimated; Cleveland 912,502; St. Louis, 812,698; Ballimore 784,983; Boston 776,783; Los Angeles not estimated; Pittsburgh 625,915; San Francisco 548,284; Buffalo 545,253.

Milwaukee 492,087; Washington olis 4177,280; New Orleans 409,534; Cincinnait 407,835. Kansas City 359,650: Seattle not

estimated; Indianapolis 350,425; Rochester 325,211; Jersey City 313,157.

Portland, Ore, 278,022; Denver not estimated: Toledo 276,359: Columbus 266,745! Akron not estimated; Atlanta 227,710: Omaha 208,025; Birmingham 200,785.

Worcester 195,405; San Antoni 191,398; Syracuse 188,060; Dallas 187,862; Richmond 183,723; New Haven 175,947; Memphis 172,276; Day-169,236; Bridgeport not estimat ed: Norfolk 164,105; Houston not est mated; Hartford 156,167; Youngstown 155.253; Springfield, Mass., 148,402 Grand Rapids 148,322; Fort Worth 148 107 Des Moines 145,053: Srcantos 141,451; Paterson 140,637; New Bed ford 136,602; Trenton 129,705; Lake City 128,564; Camden 126,399 Nashville 123,424; Fall River 121,034; Wilmington, Del., 119,888; Albany 118, 527; Kansas City, Kan., 117,762; Lowell 115,765; Cambridge 111,944; Reading 111,812; Tulsa 111,328; Yonkers 109,618; Spokane not estimated; Duluth 108,395.

Twelve Men are Burned

Baltimore.-Twelve men were sev erely burned and 100 forced to flee for their lives when two sulphuric acid tanks, containing of the chemical, burst at the Davidson Compan'y body was not discovered until 11 plant, Cabin Branch Creek, near here. Six or eight men from the Coast Guard Station at Cabin Branch were Woodruff, was notified and went to the also burned and jumped overboard to escape more serious injuries.

## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIAN

Greenville.-A Pitt county Good Roads Celebration to be held here early in August, at which officials of the State Highway Commission together with highway officials from surrounding counties and about five hun dred citizens are to be entertained, has been announced by prominen citizens who are fostering this cele bration of the great road system with which our county is blessed.

High Point.—A suit for \$45,000 against Neese Willard, of this efty, has resulted in a verdict in Randolph county court for \$2,250 in favor Howell Kearns the plaintiff, who wanted compensation for injuries received while taking an airplane ride.

Concord.—Charley E. Johnson prom inent farmer of Harrisburg, was found dead, hanging in his barn loft with plow line about his neck,

Hertford.-Governor Morrison has ssued an order directing that a special term of Superior Court be held for ne week in Perquimans County, beginning Monday, August 11. Judge De in will preside. The term is only for the trial of civil cases, and no grand jury will be empaneled.

Charlotte.-Wrs. W. H. Mahone, of Atlanta, Ga., died at the home here f her son, W. M. Mahone, of apoplexy she was 76 years old and a daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Key, and sister of Bishop J. S. Key, of the Metho dist Episcopal Church.

Reidsville.-William D. Stocks, the general manager of the F. R. Penn Branch of the American Tobacco Company, has returned from New York and brings the interesting announcement that the Baltimore plant of th big company is to be moved to Reidsville where it will be amalgamated with the Reidsville plant. Whiteville -- District Foreser E. W.

Kimball, of the North Carolina Geo ogical Survey, was here to ask the an appropriation with which to aid in continuing the forest fire prevention work which the survey has under way in this county. Mr. Kimball showed the need for the continuance of the work with a lot of data hearing him the commissioner readly granted the appro priation of five hundred dollars which

he asked for. Greensboro .- A school row in the Springfield section of Guilford county, in which one faction brough charges against two committeemen was aired before the county board of education with the result that the school board unheld the two and the factions were advised by the chairman of the board get together in peace and unity.

Charlotte.-Four confessed autom bile thieves received sentences ranging from minimum of two years up to ten years in Mecklenburg Superio Court. Lawrene Long, 26 years old, admitted receiver of the stolen goods received the longest sentence, being sentenced on one count to ten years and on another to from five to ten vears.

Elizabeth City.—One of the most venturesome bears reported in some time in Currituck County made a visit to the fields and yards of several citizens there a few days ago. J. T. Gregory of Shawboro first noticed the tracks in his field and traced them pack through several cotton, corn and watermelon patches belonging to John Duncan and others to the yard of G. Duncan where the bear nosed about considerably.

Goldsboro-K C Sasser had the misfortune of sustaining injuries that cost him the loss of his right eye while working at his saw mill near Faison. A cantaloupe crate slat which fell upon a small saw was thrown into his face, striking him in the right eye. He was rushed to a hospital in Goldsbor where upon examination by a physician, it was found necessary to remove his eye.

Fayetteville.-Two whiskey stills, one of them in operation at the time. and three alleged operators were tak en by Rural Policeman W. B. Johnson and Owen McCaskill, Deputy Sheriff ill West and Chief of Police Ross Jones when they followed a tip that led them to the home of Ed McBride, negro, four miles from this city, and found a fire still burning under a quanity of beer.

Wilmington.-Although it cost Uncle Sam but approximately .0037 to collect each dollar of the \$5 669 30 in customs receipt collected in the 15th district during the fiscal year July 1, 1923 to July 1, 1924, an increase of four hundredths of a mill, Collector A .L. McCaskill's district still holds the national record for the lowest cost of collecting a dollar for customs receipt of any district in the

Charlotte-Plans for the notable mlargment of the Carolinas exposi ion annually held here in the fall and to incorporate with its exhibits of texfucts manufactured in the mills of the wo states, were discussed at a ing of the exposition board of derec ors with southern representatives of

large machinery firms, and others.
Chapel Hill.—Aubrey Hawfield
Blake, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Blake, is in Watts Hospital, Duresult of being run down by an auto

## NORTH GAROLINA **EDUCATION SOLD**

PUBLICATION TO BE MERGED WITH ORGAN OF STATE EDU-CATION ASSOCIATION

Merger of the "North Carolina Education" a monthly publication which has been in the educational field in this State for the past 17 years with the "North Carolina Teacher," the organ of the North Carolina Education Association which will make its first appearance in September, was announced by Jule B. Warren, secretary of the association and business manager

of the new monthly. Uunder he term of the merger, W. F. Marshall, editor and publisher of the 'North Carolina Education" has sold all rights and interest in his publication to the North Carolina Education Association for the sum of \$2,500. The sale was negotiated yesterday by Fred Arcer, president of the association acting under authority of his executive committee.

"North Carolina Education" was established by president E. C. Brooks of North Carolina State College while professor of Trinity College. Later Mr. Marshall purchased an interest and became associated as business manager. Upon becoming State Superintendent of Public Instruction several years ago Dr. Brooks became contributing editor and later sold all of his interest to Mr. Marshall. For the past year State Superintendent A. T. Allen has been a contributing editor. The "North Carolina Teacher" will

be edited by a board of which Dr. M. R. Trabue of the University of North Carolina is chairman,

Short Terms are Opening in State

Miss Hattie Parrott has just returned from Mitchell county where she attended the annual Rural School Conference of Mitchell county held at Bakersville, which marked the beginning of rural school conferences held before the opening of the public schools o fthe county. So far as reported Mitchell i sthe first county in the State to hold its conference for the school year of 1924-25. The short term schools of the county opened on Mon-

day following the conference. The conference at Bakersville was a joint meeting of all the educational forces of the county. The Board of Education, the members of the Board of Commissioners, the superintendent an dthe supervisor of rural schools met with the teaching force of the county, together with the school committeemen, the farm demonstration agent, the health officer and the editors of the county papers.

County-wide educational policies for the year were proposed an I discussed and the representatives of the educational force present contributed by statement the part they expect to take in the work of promoting the county-

wide program. The program of the two-days meeting included addresses by Judge Herriot Clarkson, Miss Hattie Parrott, and Jason Deyton, superintendent of schools in Mitchell county. There were also talks by several of the teachers and editors of the papers.

American Party Enters State

Notice of intention to enter its presidential candidate in the November election in this State was served on Secretary of State W. N. Everett by the American Party, having its eadquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Judge Gilbert O. Nations, Ph. D., as its candidate. The communication was referred to the State Board of Elec-

Just what the American party is could not be determined by the Secretary of State. Its. letter-head was covered with names, but none of them had anything of familiarity about them and Mr. Everett was in some doubts. about them. The letter is signed by W. M. Linkus, as secretary to its national committee. The committee is made up of a score of names.

No ruling has has yet been made by the State Board of Elections as to the entry of cand date of new or unrecognized parties in the State elections, and no definite action will be taken until the full meeting of the board here to canvass the result of the second primary. The meeting has not yet been called, lacking the count in Stan-

ley and Jackson counties. he Committee of Forty eight, and the Peoples' Progressive party, the latter the vehicle of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, have made inquiry o Mr. Everett. The usual requirement. for a new party is a petition signed by ten thousand residents and voters of the State, but this ruling can be replaced by other provisions that meet the approval of the board.

The following certificates of incorration were issued from the office of the Secretary of State, W. N. Ever-

Edgecombe Market, Inc., Tarboro, with \$10.000 authorized and \$4.000 subscribed by Swindell-Fulford Fish Co., and A. S. Fulford of Washington and S. D. Langley and W. C. Douglas

Wake Motor Company. Raleigh with authorized capital \$25,000 preferred tock and 750 shares of common stock without nominal or nar vaine.