## FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926



• When bloodless battles are raging in the House of Representives, these two flery southarners from Tennessee, Finis J. Garr (left) and Join Q. Tilson are always to be found where the argum is hottest. Leaders of their respective Democratic and Republic party factions, they are continually at sword's points.

#### MANURE AN AID IN CLOVER

Raleigh, Jan. 4.--Manure spread on manure used. This was doubtly prov-Raleigh, Jan. 4.—Manure spread on the small grain fields where red clover is expected to be sown will help the clover to get a start and will to some extent overcome the lack of lime. This manure may be put out during the dry days of January and February or when the land is frozen so that the soil is not puddled by the work. Manure des not take the place of lime," says Mr. Blair, "but the chance of getting a stand of clover on a manured field is good. The seed should be sown over the small grain with a drill during the latter part of March, using about 100 pounds of acid phosphate as fertilizer.

Many farmers in Piedmont and moun tain North Carolina have sown small grain on land that they would like

ed any lime due to high hauling cost, his land finally became too acid to grow clover at all. During the winter of 1923-24, he was advised by his county agent to manure a field of 16 acres planted to wheat and to sow clover just as he had done in the past. He did so. The clover caught and held for the first time in several years. Last season, 1925, Mr. Miller cut 1,600 pounds of hay per acre from Christmas seals saved from last year. the first crop and would have made a ton had the spring been at all fa-vorable to the cron." e to the crop.

Mr. Blair reports that no lime has

ever been used on this land and the

acid phosphate as fertilizer.

tain North Caroling have sown small grain on land that they would like to put in clover this spring," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "Some of these men will hesitate to' sow the clover be-cause they were unable to buy lime for applying to the land before sow-ing the grain. These men may pro-fit by the experience of L. L. Miller of Davie county. "Mr. Miller always grew red clover almost perfectly but because he lived ten miles from the railroad and never used any lime due to high hauling ten miles from the railroad and never used any lime due to high hauling

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One trouble with thermometors is they can't read the weatherman's fore casts.



### THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, N. C.

# I AM LEAVING FOR THE MT, MeKINLEY OPENS UP FOR HOSPITAL

# JAN. 3rd, 1926

During my absence business will be n charge of Mr. Vassar Perry, formerly with F. N. Spivey, and as carnestly of your GOOD WILL and Friendship, bespeak as large amount of your business for him as possible.

I wish to thank each one who has helped to make the old Year a good ne with me, and hope by SQUARE DEALING, RIGHT PRICES, and AP-PRECIATION to merit an even larger part of your business for 1926.

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**VOLCANIC ACTION; CHANGE OF** CLIMATE IN ALASKA EXPECTED

Since Shishaldin Erupted in Septem ber, Territory Previously Ice-Bound Enjoys Spring-Like Weather; Same Transformotion Likely to Occur Further North as America's Loftlest

**Peak Belches Forth Flames** 

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 30-(AP) -The return of volcanic activity to North America's loftiest peak, Mount McKinley, 20,000 feet high, indicated by the volume of smoke and steam seen rising from the mountain and an earthquake felt here yesterday, is one of a series of volcanic phenomena in which, many observers today saw a promise of radical permanent climat-ic changes for this southern part of Alaska.

Since Mount Shishaldin, in the Aleutians, 800 miles southwest of McKin-ley, erupted November 11, this region has experienced a spring-like November and December, unparalleled in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Streams, usually frozen at this season Streams, usually frozen at this season have remained open and in place of the usual gnow-bound landscape is green vegetation. The affected area covers several hundred square miles, all along Cook Inlet, to the northwest of which Mount McKinley rises, and far up into the valley of the Sushintna river. Anchorage hzd a fahrenheit temperature of 28 degrees above Christ mas Day, when the mercury usually is around zero.

Shifted Northward Mount McKinley's smoking appears to mean a shifting northward of Alaskan volcanic activity, which hitherto centered in the southern end of has the Alaskan range, of which McKinley

is a northern outpost. The greatest recent outburst was in 1912, when Mount Katmai blew off its three-mile-

ducing temperctures below the ocean surface, which like the Gulf stream His next visit will be THURSDAY, and the Japan Current, cast their JANUARY 7th, 1926. consider these forces similar to those which ages ago submerged the land bridge between North America and Asia and while no such major alteration is probable now, many think the banishment of the former bitter winters from this part of Alaska may be permanent.

THE WEATHER CHANGES

Every old timer will tell you that Every old timer will tell you that we don't have minters now like those in the old days. When the boys and girls thought a bobsled party was the last word in fun-and they were right—and when nobody thought a thing of having to ge out on a be-low zero morning to thaw out the nume.

Maybe they're right, maybe wrong, and by the way, the old timers are often more nearly right than young folk give them credit for. However that may be, the truth is that this old earth is by no means stationary as regards climate, and there is no guarntee whatever that we and our grandchildren will experience the same kind weather.

A case in point is the recent excavation, in a mine digging in Alaska, of the bones and a section of hide of a todon. The animal, scientists de

Honey is no longer a luxury but a! The time is here when you should time food containing needed mineral forget all the things you promised saits and vitamins not found in manu-yourself during the past year and be-factured syrups, state beekeeping spe-gin making new promises.

Holiday suggestion: Candy may be

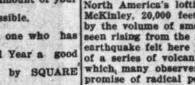
This is the season of the year when gradually worn off the seat of the most people like chicken just as well trousers by putting sandpaper on the as turkey anyway. chair seats.



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