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CONGRESS CALLED TO MEET APRIL 2nd.

It is Expected to Declare State of War Existing, Vote Large Sums For National Defense and Clothe President With Authority to Use Armed Force of the Country.

Washington Dispatch, March 21. President Wilson today met the President Wilson today met constantly increasing probability of war with Germany by summoning Congress to assemble in extraordinary session Monday, April 2—two ary session Monday, April 2—two he had chosen before the latest assaults up-on American rights on the seas. When the President addresses Con-

some time because of the unlawful aggressions of German submarines. Congress is expected formally to declare a state of war existing vote a large sum, probably half a million dollars, for national defense and clothe the President with authority to use the armed forces of the United States, as it empowered President

Spain in 1898. Such action would not be a declaration of war except in a technical sense, and whether the United States and Germany actually go to war in the fullest acceptation of the term will depend on what the imperial government does before Congress is assembled or after it acts.

Much to change the President's present intention or the course of the reached the war zone. The ruthless destruction of one of them undoubt-destruction of one of them undoubt-Afternoon at 3—End Came Yesterarmed ships will be that time have odly would be an act of war. On the other hand, sinking of a submarine by one of the armed merchantmen probably would be met as an act of of American ships with the avowed In any of these events, practically nothing would remain except for Conting would remain excep

The next ten days, until Congress meets, will be days of tense anxiety, fraught with possibilities of tremend-

President Wilson and his advisors in the cabinet and in Congress have no intention that war shall be declared by the United States. By the hostile acts of German submarines government is actually making war on the United States and that it shall be recognized as a state of war. To meet such condition the armed resources are to be put in a state of readiness. Then whether the nation shall enter the war in its full sense will depend upon how much further Germany carries her acts of

Would be Defensive War

In every sense, war, if it actually comes, will be a defensive war, free from ambitions of spoils or territory. in which the United States, the Pres- ed here. ident has publicly declared, shall want nothing for itself and shall seek only to preserve the rights of civilization and humanity.

the United In such a situation States may even become an actual partisan in the hostilities on the Eua political ally of any of the Entente school was held Tuesday night for Correspondence of The Robesonian.

THIS IS MIGHTY HARD CIDER

Charge of Selling the "Throwing"

corder E. M. Johnson Tuesday af- the general fund. ternoon on the charge of selling ed Turner to stop selling the cider, but he continued to sell it. When warned by the assistant recorder not to sell any more cider which would "throw" the folks who drank it. Turner said he did not want to quit selling cider as that was the way he

BROUGHT BACK AFTER 10YEARS

made most of his money.

Negro Who Escaped from Robeson County Chain Gang 10 Years Ago Captured and Returned to Gang

Arthur Burden, colored, who es caped from the Robeson county chain Iona, Peasant Hope, Center, Oliver more preachers out this way besides spent Saturday in town visiting relgang more than 10 years ago after school, Bethesda, Nye and Barnes- Preacher Davis. Think he is bark- atives.-Mr. F. N. McMillan, Jr., serving a few months of a 4-year ville. Fairmont is making great prepserving a few months of a 4-year ville. Fairmont is making great bresh lightning bug going struggling —A number of our people attendedsentence for house-breaking, was arrested in Wilmington Tuesday. Sher- a large crowd will gather there. rested in Wilmington Tuesday. Sheriff R. E. Lewis was notified at once by the Wilmington officers and Deputy Wm. Freeman went to Wilmingback to Robeson. He will be sent be held in Lumberton April 6. Prof. by our county superintendent 3. R. E. Sentelle and Mr. W. K. Bethune hack to the roads to complete his sentence and work out the extra cost in Halifax county, Capt. C. N. Christendent and Work out the extra cost in Halifax county, Capt. C. N. Christendent and Work out the extra cost in Halifax county, Capt. C. N. Christendent and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and the grounds about in Halifax county, Capt. C. N. Christendent and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the plants are being cleaned up. This is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the plants are being cleaned up. This is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the plants are being cleaned up. This is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the plants are being cleaned up. This is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the plants are being cleaned up. This is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is hard to reply when you haven't on Elm street about 10 o'clock Sather and Work out the extra cost is har victed of breaking into a house near marshals from various sections of anything to reply to, so will they urday night, as mentioned in Mon-proctorville in the year 1905.

MR. W. F. WILLIAMS PASSES

of Lumberton

Mr. W. F. Williams, one of Robeyears old and came to Robeson county from Virginia some 25 years ago. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son, besides several grandchildren. children are: Mrs. T. A. McNeill, Jr., of Lumberton, Mrs. John Heath of Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Louis E. Hall of Wilmington, Miss Lucy Williams, who lived with her parents, and Mr.

McKinley to deal with the menace of terment made yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNeill, Jr., left Tuesday night for Culpepper to attend the funeral and burial.

Deceased was a member of the Episcopal church and was a splengovernment in the crisis may develop did citizen, and he will be sorely before April 2. The first American missed in the Red Springs community and in the county as a whole.

day Morning

Death claimed Mr. James T. Bark; respected citizens, yesterday at 10:30 purchaser in the way of something ment. He is hopeful and thinks it a. m. While Mr. Barker had been to ride in, it being a Ford. will do well. war by Germany. Even the arming respected citizens, yesterday at 10:30 purpose of defending them against in bad health for some time, he had this section.

U-boats may be declared such an act. only been confined to his room a this section. American ships were sunk with loss of life.

Mr. Ed Callahan, who was thought to be seriously injured in an automomorphism of life.

Mrs. G. L. Parker and family have to be seriously injured in an automomorphism of life.

Days of Tense Anxiety

Mrs. G. L. Parker and family have to be seriously injured in an automomorphism of life wreck which occurred near Red Springs some time ago, is thought ed a blacksmith shop here for severwith his parents.

Mr. Barker would have been 67 to be much improved. of eager waiting arl watching, years old April 2nd. He had lived in Lumberton for 28 years. He was consequences to the United well-known throughout the county and had many friends who will be shocked to learn of his death.

The funeral will be conducted from the home, East Fifth street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Dr. W. B. North, nastor of Chestnut Street they believe the imperial German Methodist church, of which deceased Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and was a member. Interment will be Friday, March 27th, 28th, April 1st to holler. The statutes of North made in Meadow-Brook cemetery.

> Mother of Mr. Robert Chaffin of Lumberton

morning for Jonesboro to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Chaffin. Mrs. Chaffin died early ness. She was 83 years old. Deceased lived in Lumberton a number of years ago, when her husband, the late Rev. W. S. Chaffin, preach-

TOWN GIVES ITS NOTES

Overdraft of School Fund Amounting to \$6,378.98 Taken Care Of A joint meeting of the board of

town commissioners and the board

Preliminary Commencement at Fair-

The first preliminary county com-Pond, Orrum, Proctorville, Oakton, Bloom

-Mr. J. B. Bowen of Lumberton has been appointed chief marshal for ment we put up about or concerning ton yesterday and brought Burden the county commencement whi h will criminal assault was recommended back to Robeson. He will be sent be held in Lumberton April 6. Prof.

a large crowd will gather there.

BUIE AND PHILADELPHUS NEWS

Eggs in Abundance—The Legislature and Senator Gough—Roads Are in Bad Condition—Cotton Acreage May be Reduced—Mr. Callahan's Condition Thought to be Improved Condition—New Baptist Church Nearing Completion—Work—Church Nearing Completion—Church Nearing Completion—Church Nearing Completion—Church Nearing Church Nearing C Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Buie, March 21—Quite a change has come about in weather conditions an dit now looks as if we may have

The railroad strike which has been called off is one of the many and unreasonable things which has been a little cold the boy had a fire in put into effect that affects and hurts the field, and the girl stopped to the country, making labor hard and warm and her clothing soon caught

Misses Katy Thackard and Leno Mc- soon set her entire clothing on fire. Neill spent Tuesday in Lumberton. When her brother reached her he this section. Chickens sure must the flames with dirt, but by this time

of Wilmington, Miss Lucy Williams, who lived with her parents, and Mr. James A. Williams of Hoke county.

The remains were taken to the old home at Culpepper, Va., where the funeral was conducted and interment made vesterday afterward.

McMillan spent Friday in Lumberton.

The Legislature enacted and put into effect some mighty good laws.

Robeson was represented in the way of having a Senator the best she has the funeral was conducted and interment made vesterday afterward.

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Capt. J. B. Malloy's farm near town.

Estelle was about 15 years old.

Dr. D. S. Currie, accompanied by Mr. J. A. Cashwell and two of Mr. Cashwell and two of Mr. Cashwell was timed and miss Ruth Cashwell was Gough and he put into effect, if car- tin and Miss Ruth Cashwell, went to ried out, some of the best laws that Fayetteville this morning as Mrs. cver has been put on the statute J. A. Cashwell, who was taken to books. Being an ardent worker and the hospital Friday, was to be operata successful business man he could ed on today. The operation proved readily see the true needs of the successful and Mrs. Cashwell rallied

ious for the U. S. to go to war with Cashwell says she is very sick. Germany are about to get what they

are spending today in Fayetteville. get a head of all the other farmers -Mr. James McLeod is the latest of his section, but more as an experi-

The following proclamation has been issued by the mayor:

I hereby designate and set apart, and 2nd, as clean-up days, and re- Carolina make it a misdemeanor for spectfully urge all citizens of the chickens to trespass on gardens, etc., town of Lumberton to co-operate and while the town fathers have the Mr. Robert Chaffin left Tuesday with the officials in this important work. Rake up all trash, tin cans, waste paper, etc., and pile on edge as most all towns, is blessed with promptly by the town wagons. An extra force will be employed for this first to enclose their chickens, and that all stables and cow lots be given a thorough cleaning. Let's make a determined effort to make Lumberton a clean, flyless town. A. E. WHITE, Mayor.

TEN MILE TOPICS

ropean continent without becoming of trustees of the graded and high Ten Mile-Long Branch Controversy powers, simply casting its weight of the purpose of devising plans where-men, money and moral influence into by \$6,378.98—the amount the school fail to swim any more in the Long the battle against a common enemy. fund is now overdrawn-could be Branch water for in she fell up to paid. The town board agreed that her chin and has promised not to eevr the town should issue notes covering go again. Our band is few, but tried this amount. Of this amount the and true. Our boys are frank and J. C. Turner of McDonald is Fined on First National Bank holds warrants bold; Long Branch trembles when our for \$3,625.00 and the National Bank name is told. Our fortress is not the of Lumberton \$2,753.98. The notes green wood, our tent not the cypress J. C. Turner of McDonald was giv- to be issued by the town will have tree, but we know the forest round en a hearing before Assistant Re- to be taken care of with money from us as the seamen know the sea; and we know our grey matter and our inon the charge of selling About two years ago the town tellectual mine, and everybody knows Prayer for judgment was conmade a special levy of 13 cents on that old Long Branch is still far betinued for two years upon payment the \$100 valuation for school pur- hind. Woe to the Long Branch boys of cost. The evidence was that poses in addition to the old levy of that dread us near! On them would Sunday evening to the delight of her Turner, who conducts a small store at 30 cents on the \$100 valuation and a light be a strange and sudden fear: many friends.—Mrs. J. M. Scott of vin had the misfortune of getting his McDonald, had been selling cider for 90 cents on the poll, which makes a Ten Mile rings with laugh and shouts | Rocky Mount is visiting home folks barn and all its contents destroyed several years and recently had sold total school levy of 43 cents on the some from two barrels that would \$100 valuation. The town board de-flowers are gathered to crown the son spent Friday in town with rel- 1 o'clock. He lost all his farming "throw" those who drank elough of cided not to raise this levy to secure boys' cups. With merry song we atives .- Mr. A. S. Pope of the Park- untensils., Origin of the fire is un-Citizens of McDonald had warn- more money for maintaining the mock the mighty Branch who against ton pharmacy and Miss Martha Nor- known. our boys have no chance. Brave boys wood of Gumberry, spent Sunday in there are even on Ten Mile rear; Fayetteville.—Mr. Eugene Gainey and brave boys with hoary hair; their hearts are all with Ten Mile, with Fayetteville visitors Funday after-Ten Mile are their prayers, and love- noon.-Mr. W. B. Edwards spent Satmencement will be held at Fairmont ly ladies greet our boys with the urday night and Sunday in Fayette- May .- Miss Artie Britt spent Sat-Tuesday of next week. The regular kindest welcoming cheer; with smiles ville.—The following from St. Paul urday and Sunday visiting at Lumfinal county commencement program like those of summer and tears not were in town last night attending berton.—Mr. G. W. Barfield was a will be carried out. The East Lum- like those of fear. For them we the session of the Masons: B. A. Bladenboro visitor Saturday.—Miss berton band will furnish music for the wear our trusty honors and can't Johnson, L. McGeachy and J. W. Wiloccasion. The schools which will take lay them down no more till we have liamson. The latter was to ride the part in this commencement are: driven the old Long Branch forever goat.—Miss Esdale Currie, who has berton.—Mr. Dougald Todd spent a Fairmont, Baltimore, Gaddy's, White from our shore.

the rear end. We wish to say that all the argu-

PARKTON PARAGRAPHS

Week—The Chicken Law—When the Boys Come Home—New Baptist Church Nearing Completion-Workman Falls From Building-Personal

Correspondence of The Robesonian. When the President addresses Congress he is expected to show how a state of war actually has existed for some time because of the unlawful some time to the railroads, which works a hardship on the people who are dependent on them.

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this afternoon and the doctors report All these people who were so anx- her condition favorable, although Mr.

Prof. Love of St. Paul was a call wanted.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Cates spent
Fliday evening in Red Springs —

Messrs. R. A. Melvin and Z. G. Hall to cotton last week, not so much to

Roads are in bad condition through Mr. J. A. McKay of Red Springs

Springs some time ago, is thought ed a blacksmith shop here for several years and will be greatly missed.

Judging from an article in last Friday's Fayetteville Observer, written by some one from our town, somebody was very much wrought up on the present chicken law of our town and criticised the town fathers for having passed such a law, and they say that it is a bad law and that they hope it will soon be up-set—says the rade of school children, beginning at poor widow woman will have to buy right to make amends and reduce the fine of the intruder, yet they cannot repeal the chicken law. Our town, have this to say: We find them to shot put, (8) relay race. be the salt of the earth and were the 3:30 p. m. Baseball gar

We are still hopeful of the immediate return of the boys from the bor- the best industrial exhibit. der. Then the home coming recep-

workmen on the new Baptist church, D. C. Lassiter were Lumberton visfell from the building Friday and was itors Tuesday. feet. He is resting better, and is expected to be out in a few weeks. The brick work on the above-men-

tioned building was completed Fri- of the church. day, except chimneys and flues. The

There is to be a fiddler's convention at Ray's Grove school house Friday night, the 23rd. Mrs. W. H. McKinnon is teacher at this school. A big time is expected.

Miss Ruth Cashwell, who has been teaching in Greensboro, came home been teaching at New Home, closed short while at the capital Saturday Pond, Orrum, Proctorville, Oakton, Bloom We thank Mr. Rice for his advice her school Friday and is at home.— ingdale, Oakdale, Marietta, McDonalds, and wish to tell him that we have Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Odom of Edonia, ing up the wrong tree, like a tiny spent Sunday with relatives in town. nounce the date later. Sunday evening.

> -G. M. Tucker and J. F. Stephens submitted to an affray before Recordby our county superintendent J. R. er E. M. Britt Monday and judg-

FAIRMONT NEWS LETTER

Program of Preliminary Commencement of Fairmont District to be Held March 27—18 Schools Will al Arch Masons, will elect officers for ment of Fairmont District to be Take Part—Prizes Are Offered—the coming year at its regular meet-Personal Mention ing Friday night, March 23rd. Correspondence of The Robesonian.

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Parkton, March 21—Estell Purdie,

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Parkton, March 21—Estell Purdie, some rainy weather for a while. a colored girl that was seriously burn-where they will attend the 27th an-Misses Myrtle and Sadie McMillan ed Monday morning, died last night nual session of the Woman's Mission-ary union of North Carolina.—Miss at 10 o'clock. The girl had gone to Elsie Flowers, music teacher of the carry breakfast to her brother Joe Fairmont graded school, was called to her home, Waycross, Ga., Tuesday on account of her mother's illness .-Mrs. Edwin Wright of Boardman is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Grantham.—Messrs. Joe Worley and Ott. Reaves of Gretna, Va., are spend-

ing a few days in town. Preparations for the preliminary commencement of the Fairmont district, which will be held here on evening for Statesville in March 27, are nearing completion and there is every indication that it will be a success. Eighteen schools of be a success. Eighteen schools of this district will take part in this preliminary and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

One of the features of the day will be the parade of the school children, who will form line in front of the school building at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and after marching through the main streets of the town, local control of the school children, appoints Bickett.

—Mr. the control of t led by the East Lumberton band, will assemble at the Robeson tobacco warehouse, where they will sing street. Work has already been be-'America".

To add to the interest of the occasion, a number of the merchants and time had been in Raleigh and at oththe best-drilled line in the parade.

Much interest centers in the declamation and recitation contest of Glee club will give an entertainment o'clock. Each school is entitled to one contestant in the declamation and eson tobacco warehouse, while the athletic contests will be held boring towns is being planned for the afternoon.

commencement of the Fairmont district is as follows:

Monday, Mar. 26, 8 p. m., school auditorium-Declamation and recitation concontests.

Tuesday, March 27, 11 a. m.-Paschool grounds. o'clock-Elementary spelling

contest-Robeson tobacco warehouse. 12:30 p. m. High school spelling contest-Robeson tobacco warehouse. 1 p. m. Recess. 2 p. m. Athletic contest-Main

street. (1) 100 yard dash, (2) 220 yard run, (3) 440 yard run, (4) standing high jump, (5) running high Tuesday morning after a short ill- of street, and same will be removed widow women, more or less, and we jump, (6) running broad jump, (7) 3:30 p. m. Baseball game.

Prizes will be offered as follows: purpose if necessary. I also suggest we have heard of no kick coming 1. For the best exhibit of one-, two- opera house tomorrow evening (Friand three-teacher schools; 2. One for the best literary exhibit; 3. One for

Mrs. F. L. Mitchell of Oxford is tion and a great time will take place. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. G. D. Ammons, one of the S. Floyd .- Mrs. C. D. Baker and Mrs.

painfully, but not fatally hurt. The The Young People's Missionary sodistance he fell was about twelve ciety of the Methodist church will serve sandwiches, coffee, and cream; Tuesday, March 27, at the Robeson tobacco warehouse for the benefit

Miss Catherine McLean of McDonroofing work is now going on and ald spent Wednesday in town with the tuilding will be finished in a few her sister Miss Bessie McLean.

BELLAMY BRIEFS

Mr. J. D. Melvin's Barn Burned-School at Antioch Will Close in .April—Personal Mention Correspondence of The Robesonian.

1 o'clock. He lost all his farming

Mrs. E. O. Freeman and children ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Todd, Sun-Belmer Freeman spent several days last week visiting relatives at Lum-

School at Antioch will close some time in April. They are planning to have a concert at the last. Will an-

-Dr. C. S. Dietz of St. Paul is spending the day here. Dr. Dietz says he expects to open up a dental office here if he can secure a loca-

-The filter and power plants have adds much I things about the plants.

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. A. Weinstein has returned from New York, where he spent ten

-Mr. L. E. Smith and family have moved into the Cox residence, Third street. They formerly lived in the Ward house on the same street.

-Mr. D. L. Walker, an experienced baker of Bishopville, S. C., has acsepted a position as baker in the Du-Bois bakery. -Mr. Ed J. Glover has recently

added a large up-todate machine to his vulcanizing plant on Water

-Mrs. W. L. Dougherty left last evening for Statesville in response was very ill.

-While in Raleigh Monday State Senator Frank Gough had Mr. M. G. McKenzie appointed a justice of the peace for a six-year term. The appointment was made by Governor

-Mr. J. C. Bodenheimer has let the contract to Messrs. Burney Bros., local contractors, for the erection of a 5-room bungalo on his lot, Eighth gun on the building.

business men of the town are offer- er points in the State working with ing prizes to the winners in the various contests, exhibits, and athletic events and also to the school having be located here for a while. -Mr. F. K. Biggs says he has

been advised that the Wake Forest the Fairmont district, which will in the local opera house April 19. be held in the Fairmont school aud- The Robeson alumni of this college -Mrs. Lizzie G. Proctor and Miss

-Mr. F. W. Groom and family

on have moved to Charleston, S. C., Main street. A baseball game be- where Mr. Groom has accepted a potween Fairmont and one of the neigh- sition with a railroad company. Mr. Groom had held a position with the V. & C. S. Ry. Co. here for some The program for the preliminary time, but resigned to accept the position in Charleston.

> -Mr. O. M. Britt has resigned his position as superintendent of the logging department of the Kingsdale Lumber corporation. Mr. Britt began work with this corporation 18 years ago as log scaler at \$1.50 the day and was drawing a salary of \$1,500 the year when he resigned. He measured the logs from which the lumber was sawed to build the first mill built by this company at Old Kingsdale. Mr. Britt did the buying and estimating of timber. He will look after his farming interests and make estimates on timber for individuals. He will make his home in Lumberton.

-"An Adamless Eden," a comic opera in one act, will be given at the day, March 23), by Miss Irene Mc-Leod and her school of dramatic art. Performance will begin at 8:30. The program is dandy and it is regretted that space requirements makes it impossible to give it in the paper today. Besides Miss McLeod those on the rogram are: Misses Hilda and Miriam Weinstein, Mary Lee Caldwell, Margaret Pope, Jeanette Biggs, Elizabeth Wishart, Gwendolyn Barrett, Evelyn Sentelle, Evelyn Whaley, Maitland and Elsie Thompson, Sarah Carlyle, Mary Lawrence, Roberta Nash; Messrs. Abner Nash, Frank Gough, Rudolph Thompson, Edgar Deese, Leon Hamilton, Clarence Deese.

Elizabethtown White Man Injured and Lumberton Negro Killed in Ex-

A Monroe dispatch states that Fred Dyson of Elizabethtown was badly injured, though not seriously, at that place Tuesday when an exlosion at a rock quarry scattered rock in an unexpected direction, a rock striking him on the right leg, falling to his foot and crushing the bones in his toes. Dyson had been living in Wilmington for several years. He went to Monroe from Burlington and was engaged as mechanical engineer with a paving company engaged in laying street asphalt in Monroe.

At the same time Charlie McNair, a negro convict, was killed by a large rock striking him in the head and crushing the skull. He lived two hours. McNair was from Lumberton and had served five of a twelve months sentence on Union county roads, being convicted for highway robbery at the Seaboard station at

Governor Bickett has recommended to the State Prison Board the appointment of the following officials: For superintendent of prison, J. R. Collie of Louisburg; chief clerk, E. F. McCullock of White Oak; warden, S. J. Busbee of Raleigh; physicians to the prison and the department for the criminal insane, Drs. Carl W. Bell and C. E. Judd of Raleigh; suprecently been fenced in with 62-inch erintendents of the two prison farms ter of Halifax.