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AND BIG BUSINESS

President Expresses Views To He and Gen. Laraves Escaped Name of Virginian Sent In To Official Family

Peace and Not War, a Feeling of Friendly Conciliation Rather Than of Hostile Antagonism; Program to Stimulate Growth Business.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 13 .- President Wilson today gave cabinet members his ideas on the government's relation to "big business," the field anti-trust legislation should cover in the present session of Congress and the spirit is which he believed the task should be approached.

Paece and not war, a feeling of friendly conciliations rather than of hostile autagonism and yet a con-structive program that will eliminate uncertainty about the law and stimu-late the growth of leating-to had late the growth of legitimate busise are the fundamentals of the President's plan of action, to be embodied in the message he will read at a joint session of Congress next week. He presented the document to the cabinet today and worked all the aggregate of the Mostoan debt. afternoon on minor changes as a re-external and internal. It was point-

sult of the meeting. Cabinet Members Speak of Message. Cabinet members spoke of the message as a progressive declaration that would reassure the business world of the sincere intentions of the administration to deal fairly with it.

Tomorrow the President will out line the message to the Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and the House Committee, While the President has not yet revealed his views on detailed legislation he hopes his message will be the guiding in-fluence that will keep the scope of motivity within a well defined compass, eliminating so far as possible any congestion of radical bills that might be misinterpreted by the outside world.

Cardinal Features of the Plan

So far as known the cardinal features of the President's plans are: 1 .- Supplementing the Sherman an ti-trust law to reduce the departable area around it.

2-The prohibition of interlocking .- Lacation of individual respon

Bibility and the fixing of personal guilt for all violations. 4 - The rention of an interstate

trade commission to perform the func-tions of a bureau of information and to determine by its investigations whether decrees of dissolution or mandates of the court are carried out. Legislation Necessary.
The President is proceeding on the

theory that Segislation is necessary at this time and that there should ! no delay in accomplishing these re forms. The recent action of J. P. Morgan and Company in voluntarity withdrawing from numerous directs nates on account of a "change in pub. He sentiment" is cited by administration supporters as evidence that the buriness world expects interlocking directorates to be dissolved. Change in Public Opinion.

In this connection President Wilson believes the whole course of public opinion has undergone a remarkable change in the last few years. He believes that private monopolles are indefensible and that trusts practice certain things which ought to be pro-The President is expected to

crimend in his message that the law with respect to personal guilt should be vigorously enforced and provision reade in all legislation for individual

Interstate Trade Commission.
One of the most important featres of the anti-trust program is the interstate trade commission. This organization would not be vested with powers of regulation, but would be the medium through which the gov-ernment would keep the business world informed and eliminate "the twilight zone" in big industry.

There have been repeated requests for information from business concerns and the need of an authorita-tive reservoir of information already fill the place and have called Rev. has been demonstrated in the present S. W. Oldham, of Burnsville, N. C. administration's experience with the trust question. It is contemplated to trust question. It is contemplated to place the Commissioner of Corporations at the head of the interstate trade commission, but to include in its membership business men who wold know business methods suffi-ciently to conduct the necessary in-quiries and furnish the desired in-

House and Senate will endeavor to keep the work of trust reform in certain limits and to push it forward to rapid completion.

PYTHIAN HOME COMING.

Jolification Last Night in Salisbury, Many Lodges Participated. Salisbury. Jan. 13.—Pythian home coming night was observed in great

style in Saliabury tonight. The two ary 23. lodges in this city and the one at Spencer joined in the affair and the spencer joined in the affair and the lodges at Statesville, Mooresville, China Grove Lexington and other places were invited to send representatives who were on hand for the occasion. Grand Chancellor J. D. Pridgen, of Durham, and Grand Vice-Chancellor J. D. Reited of Chancellor

With Cavalrymen

In Announcement By Huerta of Intention to Default in Payment of Interest On Mexican National Debt: Other Developments.

By the Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Jan. 13.-Generals Paschual Orozco and Marcel Caraveo, two of the Federal commanders who escaped with a body of cavalrymen after the battle of Ojinaga, reported to the government today their arrival at Cuatro Cienegas, 42 miles west of Monclova. They said than they would go to San Luis Potosi.

Views of European Diplomats. The discussion of European diplo-matiets turned to the security which their nationals will have for the enormous sums which go to make up ed out that in the question of Mex-ican finance the concerted Europeans on account of the great sums at stake. had a keener interest even than the United States. European pronounce ments emanating from the constitu-tionalists as to their proposed repu-diation of loans advanced to Huerta They take the view that whatever in-fluence finality prevails in Mexico City all obligations incurred in time

all obligations incurred in time of peace will-have to be fulfilled, although it is admitted that war loans advanced during the past year may not be so easy of liquidation.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Announcement by the fluerta government of its intention to default in the payment of the semi-annual interest on the houds of the Mariena National the bonds of the Mexican National debt created much interest in diplonatic circles here toblight and brought much speculation, among diplomatic representatives ac credited to the countries in which the greater part of the loans are held. While State Department officials were understood to accept this step as a natural development, in the policy of waiting for the collapse of the Huerta regime, no comment was fothcoming. Secretary Bryan said he had not been

officially advised of this latest turn.

Mexican Fugitives Counted. Brigadier General Bliss command ing the border forces in Texas rethat a count of the Mexican Federal fugitives from Olinaga at Presidic Texas, showed 3,352 officers and sol diers and 1.067 women in his custody, besides 703 horses, 307 mules and 354 burros.

Conditions at Praidio. Summarising conditions at Fresidic

en. Bliss said:
"Have made arrangements with railroad to transport all prisoners on railroad to transport all prisoners on arrival at Marfa, to Fort Bliss. 'liave instructed Gen. Scott to arrange de-tention camp. Large number of ani-mais both great expense and great misance. Mexican consul wants to reli them if his government permits. I recommend authority to sell be givwith duty paid on sale. Commanding officer at Presidio, now arranging two or three supply camps between Pre-sidio and Marfa. Transfer of prison. ers probably will begin in aday or two. Everything possible being done for their comfort."

Authority to sell the animals will be given subject to the provision General Bliss suggests as to the payment of duty. It is expected the Mexican government will agree to this arrangement.

NEWS FROM DUKE

New Pastor of Baptist Church; Week of Prayer Observed; K. P. Officer to Be Installed.

Duke, Jan. 13.—Since the resigna-tion of Mr. Hare as minister at the Baptist church that congregation has county and after his college course taught school for several years in the Western and of the county. He will live in Duke and give this church two Sundays in the month and the re-mainder of his time will be given to Spring Hill and other needy terri-The week of January 4 to 11 was

formation.

With the President's discussion of set apart of the whole subject at today's cabinet South, as a special week of prayer and self denial for twenty new mission on the administration program and postponing trust legislation until December session of Congress, apparent at Duke joined very heartly in this will disappeared in executive quarters.

The Sunday morning was a very liberal

At the regular meeting of Washington Duke Lodge, No. 165, Knights of Pythlas, Friday night, Mr. C. B. God-frey was proven in the chivalric rank of knight, and Mr. N. M. Horrell we nitiated in the mysteries of the rank of page. On the 16th Mr. J. T. Holof page. land will be made an esquire. This order is arranging for a public installation of their officers on Janu-

IN RACE FOR JUDGE.

Spencer, Jan. 13 .- T. Frank Hud. son, Esq., a well known attorney of Spencer, will be a candidate for judge

Grand Chancellor J. D. Pridgen, of Durham, and Grand Vice-Chancellor J. G. Baird, of Charlotte, were among the State officers present. A welcome address was made by Judge Theo. F. Klutts, and the temponse was by J. C. Klutts, and the temponse was by J. C. Fink, of Concord. After the ceremonies the visitors were royally enter. The will and that in due course, a formal announcement of his candidate will be a candidate for judge of RowaniCounty Court.

To verify a rumor that he will be fine the race the newspaper man called upon Mr. Hudson in his office today and asked whether or not he will be a candidate for judge of RowaniCounty Court.

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OF THE TREASURY

Nomination Referred To Committee On Banking and Currency-May Be Some Time Before Nomination is Confirmed - Office Had Been Vacant for Several Months.

(By the Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 13.-The Presi deat sent to the Senate today the nomination of John Skelton Williams of Virginia, to be comptroller of the currency, and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board which will administer the affairs of the new currency system. The nomination was referred to the committee on bank ing and currency, after a brief executive session of the Senate, during which an effort was made to have it referred to the committee on finance. Heretofore such a nomination would have been sent to the finance com-

Schalor Owen the chairman, said may be some time before the nomination is confirmed.

Mr. Willis is now assistant Secretary

of the Treasury in charge of the fiscal bureau and Secretary McAdoo's first assistant in matters of government

The office of Comptroller of the Currency has been vacant for sev-eral months. Various reports have erul months. Various reports have been affoat of opposition against the nomination of Mr. Williams. It was said that the so-called great financial interests were opposing him. Mr. Williams' selection was amounced after a conference between President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo. It is understood that during the President's absence Mr. McAdoo had been soundsenators about the nomination and believes it will be confirmed.

LUMBER CONCERN

Austrians and Russians Claim Company Was To Furnish Transportation Cost.

Ashevifle, Jan. 13.—A case which has attracted a great deal of attention in this city is that of twenty Austrians and Russians, but three of whom can speak English, against the Perley-Crockett Company, of Black Mountain, in which the foreigners are the commend authority to sell be given under supervision customs officials with duty paid on sale. Commanding ed to be due them. The men are said officer at Presidio, now arranging two camps of the company to this city, sleeping on route in wooded tracts sprinkled with snow and frozen. They have been given work by John C. Abrogast at his fumber camps at Sunburst and have been sent to their new

> The evidence of the men, heard by a local magistrate, was to the effect that they were employed by an agency in Pittsburg to come to Western North Carolina to work for the Black Moun-tain lumber concern. When pay day came they swore, they were advised that they would receive no money as their transporation charges had been taken out of their pay. They swore that they took the jobs with the understanding that their trips to North Carolina were to be furnished by the lumber company. The men were examined separately, the three who can talk English acting as interpreters.
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> The company claims that the Pittsburg employment agency which hired the men had them to sign a contract

by which they agreed to have their transportation taken from their first wages. Upon this statement, the magistrate ordered a continuance until January 31, furnishing ample time for the defense to secure the desposition of the Pittsburg people through whom the laborers were given work.

The men presented a pitiful scene as they huddled aboard a train for Sunburst yesterday afternoon, thinly shivering. without friends and speaking an unknown tongue.

MOUNT AIRY WILL SUPPORT A MISSIONARY IN CHINA.

Decision Reached As a Result of Foreign Mission Revival.

(Special to The News and Obsyreer.) Mount Airy, Jan. 18.—As the re-sult of a missionary revival closed last Sunday night, at Central Methodist church, this city, the congregation will, this conference year, support a missionary in China. Rev. Frank Siler preached the closing permon of the revival and made a strong appeal for foreign missions. At this mon of the revival and made a strong appeal for foreign missions. At this service the contributions and pledges were near the goal and a house to house manyase of the membership brought the balance. This movement was in response to fouthern Methodism making a call for twenty additional missionaries for foreign service. To demonstrate the growth of vice. To demonstrate the growth of chadbourne. "March 17,1 Dothan Lodge at this mountain section it is pointed out that Central church, here, will this year pay more to the cause than this entire district paid two years ago, "June 2, Skyuku Lodge at Tryo

NEW COMPTROLLER NORTH CAROLINA'S BLEASE BRISTLES GRAND LODGE NOW

HOW TO APPROACH TASK INTEREST OF DIPLOMATS JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS MASONS CONVENE THEIR ONE LIEUT.-GOV. LAUDS WILSON CITE HUNDRED TO APPEAR MORE WORK ON CAPE FEAR Hundred and Twenty-Sixth

Time in This State

GRAND MASTER MAKES HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS

Shows Fine Record As To Growth, Health and Work Among the Dependents-No Deaths in Ranks Past Year-Program for Today.

With more than five hundred Ma ons attending the first session of the North Carolina Grand Lodge, Grand Master F. M. Winchester last night delivered the annual address one recounting conditions for which the lodge was heartily thankful.

Providence rarely has done a better part by the fraternalists in the form of weather. Cold enquen to make the Temple cosy within and moderate onough to bring bitterness to m the committee would take up the visitor, the session Is ideal for them nomination in the near future. It More than four hundred visitors have More than four hundred visitors have attached their names to ther egister and seven-hundred members are ex-

pected tuday The trains from all sections brought large delegations. These visitors had exceptional fortune in getting to Restrict on time. They had no

eigh on time. They had no wait at the hotels and lunch of Raleigh began treating the like a corporate Good Samar. The opening night had the address for its chief attract Grand Masse Winchester mark. It has brevity enough worry, length enough to data score of fine things that his acore of fine things that hi has done. Particularly fortun the fraternity been the past year in returning so few deaths for permanent record. Both in the official and in the private ranks the number has been

abnormally small. The sessions began at 7:45 in the beautiful Masonic Temple in Raleigh, of the handsomest homes this thern Masons have. All delibera-Southern Masons have. tions will take place there this week The work will run through tomorrow

Grand Master's Address Winchester recounted early fulness that death has not invaded his address and with great thank-the official home of the Grand Lodge in North Carolina, though the Grand Lodge of Michigan lost Grand Master

Erancis Clark last year. Grand Master Clark was born in Raleigh in 1849 and reached the high station in Masonry in twelve years,

a remarkable tribute.
In North Carolina, the distinct loss North Carolina Masonry was that Capt. W. H. McLaurin, of Laurinof Capt. burg, who died August 23, 1913. Captain Billy, as everybody called him, had not missed a meeting of the

Grand Lodge in twenty years and though ap rivate always, he was one of the greatest workers in this juris-

Two other deaths are mentioned by the Grand Master, though not mem-bers of this Grand Ladge now in ses-sion. Right Eminent Carle Augustus Woodruff, Past Grand Commander of Knights Templar of North Caroline and Clarence H. Wilmoth, of Charlotte, both strong men and Masons of prominence dided during the year just ended. Paying tribute to these men. Grand Master Winchester continues:

Foreign Relations.

The most cordial and friendly re-lations hanve been maintained throughout the year with all duly constituted Grand Lodges of Ancient Craft Masonry throughout the world Many courtestes have been extended us by other Grand Lodges and when opportunity offered we have tried to e equally courteous.

Aside from communication be equally

Grand Officers of sister jurisdictions upon subject maters of Masonic Grand Officers of sister jurisdictions upon subject maters of Masonic membership and conferring of de-grees the official correspondence of this Grand Lodge with other grand urisdictions has been quite limited.

"I think I made re mistake when I say that Masonry in North Carolina was never so prosperous as it has been this year. Peace and harmony have prevailed in every section. It is true that a few little differences have sprung up between lodges and between individuals; but they have been of such minor character and so easily adjusted that they merit no mention

'The Grand Secretary's report will show the net increase in number of ledges and in the active membership during the year. His earnest effort and that of his efficient assistants is responsible for most of this steady healthful growth.

Charters.

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Three new lodges were chartered at our last annual communication, ris: Minneapolis number 601 at Minneapolis; Queen City number 602 at Rocky Mount, and Laurel Branch number 608 at Laurel Branch. Dispensations For New Lodges,
"The following dispensations to es-tablish new lodges above been issued

furing the year:
"February 5, Riverside Ludge at "March & Zebulon Lodge at Zebu-

"March 8, Chadhourn Lodge at "March 17, Dothan Lodge at Do-

AT HIS ENEMIES

Charles A. Smith Pays High Tribute to President of United States - Recommendations of Governor Blease

Enumerated.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13,-Organi sation of the two houses was effected. and Governor Blease's annual message presented during the opening today of the regular session of the Carolina Legislature. The speaker of the House, M. L. Smith, of Camden, held over from last year C. T. Wytche, of Newberry, a veteran member, was elected Speaker protem. In the Senate interest centered on

the remarks of Lieut.-Gov. Charles A Smith, who, as presiding officer of the Senate, called that body to order. Mr. Smith paid a high tribute to President Wison and his administration. The governor's message, which was of considerable length, was not read in full, but was printed in the jour-nal. It bristled with references to his political enemies and contained recommendations ranging from endorsement of the prohibition of smoking in public dining rooms to con-demnation of a movement to change The the primary laws. governor

characteristically declared there had een no objection to the primary laws otii "Blease was nominated." Principal recommendations ined in the message are:

One mill tax for public schools Better educational opportunities ther than compulsory education. Abolishment of historical commis-Work on State farms be discor

Better enforcement of liquor laws. Counties pay for requisition of prisners from other States who are re-

urned for trial, to this State. That the board of pardons be abolshed or be paid a sufficient amount or the work to be done.

Reduction of legal rate of interest, Prohibition of excess rate on peronul baggage.

"September 21, Glendon Lodge at Blendon. "December 1. Grand Vied Lodge at "December 18. South River Lodge

at Autryville The Grand Secretary's report ear showed 408 active subordinate lodges. Three new lodges chartered this year and nine under suspension accoms a very satisfactory increase. Last year we had 22,214 affiliated Maions in the State.

SPENCER HAPPENINGS

Y. M. C. A. Launches Membership Campaign — Rural Mail Routes Wanted — Observe Prohibition (Special to The News and Observer.

Spencer. Jan. 13 .- The Spencer C: A, has launched a membership campaign which promises to assume large proportions before it closes on January 31st. The workers are divided into two bands, the "Reds" with W. H. Barringer as captain, and M. J. Henry as lieutenant; and the "Blues," with B. F. Wagner as captain and W. T. Curlee as lieutenant. A gold prize of \$10 is offered the man securing the largest number of members, and others will receive prizes in will serve the winning team at a banquet at the close. A number of enterprising citizens

lishing one or more rural mail routes out of this place. Postmaster Pethei is favorable to such a move for the reason that it will be a great help to the town. The merchants are anxious that one or two routes serving a large number of substantial citizens be arranged for and it is likely the department at Washington will be asked to send an inspector to Spencer with view to establishing the routes.

The National Prohibition Constitutional Amendment Day will be observed with appropriate exercises in program has been arranged and there will be a number of visiting speakere. The exercises will begin at

Dr. J. W. Young, of Charlotte, a former citizen of Spencer, is here on account of the serious fliness of his brother, Mr. Lem Young. At one time Dr. Young was a leading physician in Spencer and has many friends here who were delighted to see him. Engineer B. R. Sowers, who has resided in Spencer for several years, has arranged to move his family to

Asheville to live. He has a run on the western division of the Southern rallway. Vivian, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kester, of Spencer,

FARTHING ESTATE

IN SESSION HERE In Message to the South Caro- Trustees Bring Suit Against All No New Developments In Dis-

Before February Term of Court: Suits To Be Merged and Court to Pass On Action of Trustees as a Whole-Bull City News.

Durham, Jan. 13 .- Mesers. W. P. lements and P. H. Sykes, trustees of the estate of G. C. Farthing, have brought suit against all of the creditors of the estate in order to have some official settlement of the business transacted during the past year by the trustees. The suit is brought not for the intention of recovering anything, but merely in order to get the business of the estate in the courts for a legal and official settlement

About a hundred people, institu-tions, trust companies and banks are cited to appear in this case, and all are fitted to appear before the Feb-ruary term of court. There are a hume-ber of suits against the trustees in which creditors claim that they are due money the validity of which due money, the validity of which claims areu nknown to the frustees.
Aii of these suits will be merged and the court will pass on the action of the trustees in settling up the estate as aw hole. This marks the final action in the settlement of the Farthing estate. Trusteeship is Voluntary.

The estate has never been in the hands of the court for settlement. The trusteeship is av cluntary one, in which the creditors agreed to put the estate in the hands of the trustees for final adjustment.
Fifty per cent of thed obts of the

estate have been paid and the true take the should be took bays some money of hand which for a che that there will be enough money in mean low the final adjustment of the affairs of asks that Mr. Farthing to pay off about sixty-five per cent of the indebtedness of the estate

Julian S. Carr Chapter The Julian S. Carr Chapter, Daugh ters of the Confederacy, have made arrangements for the Lee-Jackson celebration next Monday afternoon, and Mr. Cameron Morrison, of Charotte, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address on this occasion.

Dragging wearly from point to point and going over the same ground a good deal of the time, thes uit of G. A. Rhodes against the city of Durham progressed slowly today and late this afternoon the defense had not completed the'r evidence.— A large number of wlinesses were examined by the city, and all of them testified s to the conditions on thee reek comdained of by the plantiff and his amily.

Most of thew Itnesses, all of whom had visited the creek, testified that they hal not detected the odors complained of by the plaintiff. Some of them said that they had detected the odor of the dye stuffs dumped in-to the creek by the East Durham mills. An interesting point was deeloped by Judge Manning when ferman Skinner was on the stand as to the food of catfish. Some of the witnesses testified that they had seen catfish in the stream. Mr. Skinner did not know anything about catfish food.

Support For Magazine Miss Lucia Mae Smith editor of Skyland Magazine, accompanied by some of the members of the Commercial Club, made a visit to the leading business men of the city today in an effort to ascertain the amount of husiness support she could expect from Durham should shed ecide to expect move the home office and publication proportion to the number of new omce of the magazine to Durham. This afternoon she reported that she had met with the most cordial reception by the business houses and was very much pleased with the support in Spencer are interested in estab- in the way of advertising revenues promised by the Durham people

FROM GAME COCKS

Latter's Wind-Pipe Useless In Basket Ball Game; Score Fifty-four to Eight.

idjectal to The News and Observer. Wake Forest, Jan. 12,—By shooting twenty-five field goals, three fouls and one point added for the unnecessary roughness of their opponents. Wake Forest piled up a score of 54 points to South Carolina's 8, in the opening baskethall game of the season played here tenight.

The team, as a whole, was in great form. The guards were guarding well, the forwards weres hooting goals excellently, and the team was passing superbly. In fact, Coach Cro-

Representative Godwin Arranges Hearing Before River and Harbors Committee for Wilmington People-N. C.

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)

News From Washington.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18,-Marthai Charles A. Webb will be allowed to move his office from Greensboro to Asheville, the transfer to take place about January 27. At the same time the office of Revenue Agent Thomse W. Vanderford will be transferred from Asheville to Greensboro. This was decided today as the result of conferences of Marshal Webb and Senator Overman at the departments. Though one of the conferences was with the Attorney General, Senator Overman says he did not bring up the subject of W. C. Hammer's appoint-ment, but will see him later about

The Cage Fear Improvements.
The Wilmington Chamber of Comnents now decided upon by the government on the Cape Fear river, has forwarded resolutions to Representative Godwin asking for more exten-sire improvments. Mr. Godwin will arrange a hearing for the Wilmington people before the Rivers and Har-bors Committee of the House. The Wilmington people say that the \$116,-660 appropriated for work on the Cape Fear at and below Wilmington is

Cape Fear at and below Wilmington is not enough to secure the completion of a 26 foot channel by June 36, 1315-and that the appropriation for this should be at least 130,000.

A second resolution recites that this put deep smough, and asks a survey for a channel thirty-five for deep at the control of the channel thirty-five for deep at the control of the channel thirty-five for deep at the control of the channel thirty-five for deep at the control of the channel thirty-five for deep at the control of the contro mean low water. A third resolution nake that an extension of the intra coast at waterway from Beaufort to the St. Johns river, Florida, which has been favorably reported upon by gov ernment engineers, be pushed.

Connecting Canal Hearing.

A hearing on the proposition for the government to buy the canal connecting Chesapeake ally and the Dele-ware river will be held before the Rivers and Harbors Committee Thursday. This canal is the next link northward from the Chesapeake and Albemarie Canal in North Carolina, which was purchased by the government a short time ago. An appro-priation of two and a half millions is required for this link. The purchase has been recommanded by gov-

ernment engineers.
For Postmaster at Walnut Grove. Representative Stedman today recommended P. H. Lineville to be post-ommended P. H. Lineville to be post-omaster at Walnut Cove, Stokes county-

Charlotte and the Reserve Bank. The claims of Charlotte for the lo cation of a Federal Reserve Bank will be heard here Thursday at the narie time Richmond presents its argu-ments. Charlotte has hopes that ments. Charlotts has hopes that Richmond and Atlanta Will deadlock and that the plum will go to Char-lotte as a compromise. H. M. Victor. secretary of the Charlotte reserve boosting committee, is here and went to the Treasury Department today with Representative Webb. While ther they found that the Charlotte postoffice building is second on the emergency list for early action by the

depattment. Sketches of the Gastonia building have been made and thes pecifications will be completed in a week To Pince Whitehead Kluttz. It is believed that Whitehead Riuliz will be made secretary to the

international Boundary Commission in the next two or three days. The commission, which names its own etary, will hold a meeting in Washington this week Osborn and Watts Confer Collector A. D. Watts is here in conference with Commissioner Os-born. He will say until Senator Simmons returns, which willabe tomorrow or Thursday, and then the ap-pointments in Mr. Watts office will

probably be completed. All the in-come tax collectors will be named in the next two or three days C. A. Flynn, and Rev. E. A. Lowg-ier, of Woshington, North Carolina, are here to meet the secretary of the board of education of the M. E. Church, South. Mr. Lowger is presi-dent of the Washington Collegiate In-

stitute.

A. M. Sanders and W. A. Gibson were conflermed by the Senate last night as postmasters at their respective towns.

Visitors here include A. J. Harris Henderson; W. W. Ward, Nashville, Thomas A. Williams and bride, Ral-eigh; J. H. Kirkman, Smithfield; C. B. Townsend, Lumberton: H. L. Finlayson, Goldsboro and Joseph Lind-

ocals were the superior. By their remarkable passing they piled up d to show anything that resembled form. The Baptists' forwards, Hold-ing and Hall, were in great form. ing and man, with about as good their work being just about as good their work being just about as good as has ever been exhibited here. Hold-ing put the ball in theb asket 13 times Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kester, of Spencer, is dangerously sick here. A young son has also been very fil but is now improved.

Mr. Walter Hartman, after spend-ling three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, in Spencer, has gone to Abbeville, S. C., where he has accepted a position with the Seaboard Air Line rallway. He has many friends in Spencer who are interested in his return to the South after several years apart in the West.

goals excellently, and the team was ing put the ball in theb asket 13 times from the floor and shot three touls making a total of 39 points. Hall his team in the opening contest. The defensive work and shooting five goals. During the last few minutes of play the game became a triffer rough, each side being equally guilty. The basket ball fans are provided they recognized an and never in the last period.

The game started off lively, and the reference was apart in the West.