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Formed to Drain and Develop

Swamp Land

TIRED OF COLD CLIMATE

Middle West Farmers to Oc-

cupy It in Truck Farming;

Freight Rate Hearing at

Washington Feb. 6: North

Carolina News From the

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, Jan. 24.-Formation

f a Chicago company which intends

to drain and develop 230,000 acres of

land in Columbus and Brunswick

counties in North Carolina was an-

sounced here today. The name of

the company, which has a capitaliza-

tion of \$275,000, is the North Chro-

line Company of Illinois. Frank P.

Graves, of Chicago, president of the

company, was here today immediately

following the purchase of the land from the Waccamaw Lumber Com-pany of Bolton

overflowed land from which the tim-ber has been cut. The plan of the company is to have the area sur-tered by government drainage engi-

neers and the cost of drainage esti-mated. Drainage work will then be begun and the land divided into

rms. The company expects to set-

west who have tired of the rigors of

a cold climate. The land when drained will be immensely rich as all

these drained lands are and is especially suited for trucking.
The tract lies along the Atlantic

Coast Line Railroad and it is planned to connect it with the Scaboard also by building out from Bolton five or

sir miles to the Seatoard tracks. I notimbered land of the character of this

sells for from one to five dollars an acre. Improved, it will be worth much more if the experience of new

eral other drainage areas in that are

Game Warden Appointed. Theo. 8 Meekins, of Manteo, who has visited Washington several times in the last few months, will be U. 8.

game warden, a position secured for him by Senator Simmons. The place

pays \$125 a month and its duties are to enforce the new federal game laws recently drawn up by authority of

Labor Commissioner Shipman's Plan

M. I. Shipman Commissioner of Labor and Printing, is expecting to

North Cabolina by an arrangement with the Federal Bureau of the Census. The state takes a census of

lina in which will be incorporated quentions along the line of the State

ork. The State census can be com-iled then from Uncle Sam's figures

Mr. Stripman is also expecting to scare an expert from the govern-ient to investigate the climate at

liendersonville, believing that its humidity is less than the surrounding

If the result is favorable

ion is repeated.

The area consists of swamp and

Nation's Capital.

New Haven

WELL, LOOK AT IT SANELY

Without Passion or Prejudice, Said the Secretary, Get the Horizon Big Enough, Else

(By the American Press)

keynote of a speech Secretary Red-Chamber of Commerce. He praised American manufacturers for their ready readjustment to new conditions and declared that the flood of foreign manufactures which it was predicted would flood American markets with the passage of the new tariff had not

Where Are You Looking? Aye, but you say, look at the de-Well, look at it," said Mr. "Look at it sanely, without passion and without prejudice. What lo you see? But before you answer let me sak a second question: Where are you looking? Get the horizon oig enough, clae your picture will be but partial and may mislead. Where then is trade depression found? In India, in Argentina, in Brazil, in Gerin England Where is it least" in America. Where is the exists felt first and most. Here, in America Leave Aside Parables of Prophets of

Evil.

Leave aside the pitiful parables of the prophets of evil who for political purposes preach national pain. Look calmly at the truth. America saffers from no disaster. She is, better off when the worst is said than her sister pations. From the bottom, which at most was not deep, she has already risen far and is rising. There was first cause for hesitation in that which has happened in the past. The reaction from the Balkan war, which had tied the purse strings of Europe and shut down its mills, was naturally

Give Thoughtful Heed "It was perfectly proper that business men, whose output was affected more or less by the new tariff, should more or less by the new tariff, should give thoughtful heed how to readjust themselves to it. They would have been foolish had they done otherwise. Frankly the men who dreaded tariff imposed on Jim Turpin with a good thanges must have said, and are say-log, that readjustments are over and lar. changes must have said, and are say ter.

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reflected here in some small degree

Europe begins to see its way out given them at 1 o'clock. best of all, you know that sympathy with all that is fluest and best in business life and with the highest ideals of our industrial activities regnant at the sent of government This is no longer the day of doubt, but the hour of hope.

"Too much perhaps there has been the spirit on one side that "what is, is wrong," and the assertion on the other hand that 'what is, is right.' that its methods have aroused a just popular resentment and that many of its past ideals and purposes were impossible and intolerable in a de

Weal of Whole People Supreme. The men of financial and corporate

power have had to learn that the weal of the whole people is a supreme law to which their private interests must The husiness conscience has itself awakened to a realname and on the alleged behalf of commerce and industry and will tolerate those wrongs no more.

are becoming men of light and leading in the necessary readjustments that are pending. The business conscientiousness is becoming less indi-'I am not here, therefore, on any

errand to arouse the business con-science or to raise the banner of revolt against business procedure, certainly not to denounce or to destroy. The sense of what is fit, the knowledge of what is due to their own honor, now so keenly alive among the busi-ness community that when the schievements of our recent discus-sions shall have been finally wrought into law they will be, in my belief, not found wanting in willingness and as may remain.

Credit to Secretary Bryan. To Secretary Bryan, he asserted, helongs high credit for his co-opera-tion with the Department of Commerce in smoothing the way to business progress in foreign markets.

Mr. Redfield spoke at length on new methods adopted by the department to bring business men in closer touch with both domestic and foreign trade

RETURNS FROM ITALY

General Gilmer Back-Wife and Daughter to Stay Longer.

(Special to The News and Guescree.) Waynesville, Jan. 24.—General R. Gilmer, who has been at Milan, Italy, for some months with his wife and dzughter. Josephine, has arrived home. Mrs. Gilmer and daughter will home. Mrs. Gilmer and daughter will remain in Italy for some time yet.

Attorney Branner Gilmer, the only son of General R. D. Gilmer, has an nounced his candidacy for solicifor of this the twentieth judicial district, to succeed Hon. Felix Aley, the present solicitor, who is not a candidate for renomination. There are quite a number of aspirants to succeed Sherriff W. A. Palmer, who may or may not be a candidate for re-election, among iff W. A. Palmer, who may or may not be a candidate for re-election, among them being Jack Carver, R. E. Ostborn, Carl Bislock, W. L. Harden, exhering W. R. Medford and W. J. Sheriffs W. R. Medford and W. J. Sheriffs W. R. Medford and W. J. Sheriffs W. R. Medford and W. J. C. Owens, of Asheville will at the trial of her atepatist congregation can secure a regular pastor, the church having been found. After the munder of Mrs. Baptist congregation can secure a regular pastor, the church having been ported to have fallen in love with the presentation of the ported to have fallen in love with the presentation. It was the pretty sixteen-year-old child of his girl's letters to her friends that finally wife. According to the rappid con-form turnland the clex.

Secretary Redfield's Speech at Dave Robertson Assistant Scott Heirs and Seaboard in Coach at Wake Forest and Former Star With A. & M. at Raleigh; Ball Notes From Wake Forest.

Wake Forest, Jun. 24.- Assistant Coach Dave Robertson, a former A. Your Picture Will Be But and M. star, and one of the leading figures in the Southern league during Partial-Subject, Business. the past season will sign a contract with the New York Giants for next season. Manager McGraw has insert-New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24 .- An af- ed into the contract which Mr. Robfirmative view of business was the ertson will sign the clauses that he does not have to report until after the field made here today before the close of college, that he will be allow-Chamber of Commerce. He praised ed to do his spring training here, that he will not have to work in Sunday ne will not have to work in Sunday exhibition games and a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Robertson has refused to sign until these pro-visions were inserted into the con-

> Besides assisting in the coaching here, Mr. Rebertson is a member of the medical class, and does not care to play ball until he has mushed his His present contract examinations. provides that he does not have to report to the Giants until May 20, and by that time he will have com-

pleted his examinations.

Coach Frank Thompson is not expected on the "Hill" before the middie of next month. Assistant Robertson is working out the battery squad every evening in the gymna-sium these days. Just as soon as the weather permits he will take the weather permits he will take the available squad out on the athletic field preparatory to the results practice. Not much can be done, however until the banket ball season is closed.

olitchers Smith, Huntley and Moore bouses. The controversy is over the and catchers, Shaniel and Sayare. For years prior to the milding of These men are daily warming of These men are daily warming up in the gymnastum. Cuthrell, for two years one of the Haptist's main bor men is on the basketball squad

CHARGES OF CONTEMPT

Issued by Judge Carter Against Mag-istrate at Asheville—The John Wal-drop Murder Case In Hands of

Waynesville, Jan. 24. A rule of contempt was issued by Judge Frank Carter against W. J. Hines, a magistrate, and John and Jim Turpin was heard by Judge Carter this evening, for hearing respondent's answer. The

Ing, that readjustments are over and the new is at its worst nothing like with the murder of Fleet Mathers, is now in the hands of the jury, it was them at 1 o'clock.

Fight for Strip of Land

SCOTTS NOW IN THE LEAD

Seaboard Man Went Over Their Barbed Wire and is Trown Out: Restraining Order is Too Late for Scott Building Erected in a Jiffy.

(By WILL X. COLEY.)

Sanford, N. C., Jan. 24.-We learn from Holy Write that for all ages we will have "wars and rumors of wars." We have had big wars and little wars, we have had political wars, neighborhood wars and family wars, and all kinds of wars. The legal battle that is now shaking the city of Sanford, in Lee county, makes the Mexican War and all other wars, past and present, appear like a school-boy row as compared with it.

In this particular war the Seaboard Air Line Railway and the heirs of the late Maj. John W. Scott are the belligerents. The row is all on acount of a strip of land that runs just north of the Union Station, between the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern Railways. This tract of land is about twenty five feet wide and runs from the Seaboard Air Line track toward the Southern track, a distance of about 300 feet. It fronts n one of the prominent streets of the city and is a valuable piece of prop-

For years prior to the validing of railroads in this section this land be-longed to Major Scott. For a number of years it has stood as a kind of perk-just north of the Union Station. San-ford is now growing and land in the center of the city is quite valuable. Naturally the Scott heirs who contend that the property still belongs to them took possession of it. The Seaboard Air Line Railway contends that the property belongs to it. as part of the right of way and opposes the claim of the Scott hears, who are represented by Mr. T. S. Cross, a local rest sstate

on the night of January 18 the Scott hears, is escure their claim to the property, built is high barbed wire fence around the lot and posted norices around to warn frespassers to keep off. The next day the railroad, seeing what had been done the night before, ignored the notices warning trespassers away and put Mr. Clayton Jones on the property to hold it in the name of the railroad company.

The Scott helps then got busy. They

consulted their attorneys, Messrs. C win the hands of the jury, it was win them at 1 o'clock.

With \$,000 coul porters on strike, it interest over the situation in the the London janifors have a good ex- city arose to white heat. A large crowd gathered to watch the prospec

CENTRAL FIGURES IN GRAFT STORY, WHICH MAY

START ANOTHER UPHEAVAL IN NEW YORK



2 EX-GOVERNOR SULZER 3 CHARLES F. MURPHY

zer, now an assemblyman, testifies New York politics, was Murphy's col-

ing of the State

Missionary Board in Hands

of Competent Committee;

(By MAMIE BAYS.)

terest to Baptists of North Carolina.

The first of these is the Baptist Sun-

under the derection of the Sunday

now in progress throughout the ter-

ritory of the State convention and this

pastors, superintendents and teachers of Sunday schools as possible. Three

of the speakers already secured to take part on the program of this

meeting are men who are recognized as leaders in Sunday school work and

their worth in this connection is

known not only to Baptists of North

throughout the South. One of thee

Two meetings to be held in the

Wide Interest.

developments are expected in New ney" to obtain \$150,000 from James York political life owing to the search. Siewart, head of a construction coming investigation conducted by District pany, at a time when contracts for Altorney Charles S. Whitman, who which Stewart had bid were pending manufactures every year the government in stituted John Doe proceedings before the State authorities. Stewart had before Justice McAdoo. Ex-Governor art was a client of Segment O'German, has persuaded the census director to Salzer under a grilling cross-examination of Gorman is said to have protion by Mr. Whitman has revealed tested not only to Sulzer, but to C. that Charles F. Murphy, the dominant F. Murphy as well, regarding "Gaffpower in the Democratic party in the ney's" action. Senator O'Gorman. State, has been accused in his own Murphy and Gaffney are expected to party of having a "bagman" to "shake go on the witness stand as the result down" contractors doing State work of Sulzer's disclosures, and action by the grand jury is deemed probable by those familiar with the characterman in charge of it.

The next day the attorneys in the case, Messrs, K. R. Hoyle, of Sanford, and ex-Judge Neal, of Laurinburg, at-baseball club and long a newer in long a power in long a baseball club and long a power in prober. The photo of ex-Governor Sulzer was snapped while he was on lector. Senator O'Gorman's charge the witness stand under cross-exami-

the report will be used as an adver-Freight Rate Hearing.

The Interstate Commerce Commisnon will hear arguments in the reight rate controversy between North Carolina and Virginia in Washington February 6th. The railroads have asked permission to put into effect the rates agreed upon by the railroads and the North Carolina Legislature. To do so the fourth section, providing that a short ham shall not cost more than a long haul will be violated. The commission allows run, violations every day with good to but the Virginia vitted fight was her made the outcomes to make the outcomes to make the outcomes to the waste from Ohio River crossing. It souls Mamphin Nash crossings of route Memphis, Nashville, and December and Huntsville, Ala., are the particular ones to be heard on the date named.

New Research Tax Collectors.

F. B. Quine of Sutherford, and M. L. Maunes of Murphy were ap-pointed office deputies in the office of Collector Watts today. They are in-come tax collectors. There are a few more to be appointed whose names have not been made public. Officials of the treasury department say the McDowell will accept the position as

Movements of Some Tar Heels North Carolinians here include Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt. Chapel Hill. who is here in the interest of good roads and appearing before committees in

SENATE-

Mot at non Passed Alasks railroad bill after several hours of detaile. Senator Newlands Introduced interstate trade commission sell previously introduced in House. Referred to interstate commerce com-

Adjourned at 6:40 p. m. until moon

Met at noon.

Passed postoffice appropriation bill.

Radium hearing continued before

the mines committee.

Railroad men urged the commerce committee to report favorably a bill requiring electric headlights on interstate roads.

Representative Sherley called up fortifications bill and debate was limited to four hours under unanimous consent agreement when bills

JULIA FLAKE, HER MOTHER, WHO WAS SLAIN, AND HER STEPFATHER, WHO CONFESSES TO ODD LOVE TRAGEDY



ly and set him over the fence. On January 18 the Scott heirs engaged Contractor Stout, of this city, to

gaged Contractor Stout, of this city, to erect a building on the lot so as to-clinch their possession of the property. Early in the day Mr. Stout began to haul brick. Hims and lumber and place it on the lot. Mr. K. B. Hoyle of the firm of linyle & Hoyle of Sanford, actorney for the School Alr Line, seeing this move, asked Mr. Stout, "What's up?" Mr. Stout replied that he was going to put up a huilding for the Scott heirs. for the Scott heirs.

"How much time will it take you to erect the building?" Mr. Hoyle asked.
"Two or three days," replied Mr.

Hoyle then caught the first Mr. Hoyle then caught he heat train for Raleigh, to see one of the States judges to get a restraining or-der to stop the work. Mr. Stout be-ing aware of this new move took evhand he had at work in Sanford and put them to work on the new building. Mr. Hoyle got his restrain- tion by Mr. Whitman has revealed ing order, but before he could get that Charles F. Murphy, the dominant back to Sanford with it Mr. Stout had completed a nice little brick house about ten feet high and afteen feet square, had it under cover and furnished on the inside with desk, chairs for financial contributions. Mr. Suiter and telephone and a second contributions. and put them to work on the new electric lights and telephone and a man in charge of it.

torneys for the ratiroad, and Messra. C. R. Williams and A. A. F. Seawell, attorneys for the Scott heirs, hied away to Pittabero to see Judga Pee-bles, who was holding court in that place and before whom the Scott heirs had asked for an order restraining the railroad people from interfering with or trespassing on the property in dis-Judge Peebles continued the case

until yesterday, when the matter was heard before him at his home in Jackson Northampton County. The judge granted a temporary restraining order enjoining the railroad from interfering with or going on the prop-erty. Thus the matter rests, for a time at least. Of course this does not Baptist Sunday School Meetend the controversy. It is only a porary settlement of the matter. whole thing will be aired again, and will likely go from court to court until II reaches the Supreme Court for

FARMERS UNION AND FEDERATION OF LABOR

To Write In Asking Congress For System of Rural Credits—Big Combi-nation. (Special to the News and Observer.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—8. H. Hobbs, chairman of the Nationa Farmers' Union Legislative commitmade this statement today We have succeeded in inducing the American Federation of Labor to ally themselves with us in asking Congress to give the farmers of this country a system of rural credits, thereby po ting nearly five million voters behind

Ministers Exchange Pulpits.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Oxford, Jan. 24.-At a meeting of he vestrymen of St. Stephen's Episco. pal church an invitation was read, in-viting Dr. F. L. T. Horsfield, the rector of this church to take charge of a mission during one week, which will be held in Montgomery, Ala, through three weeks of lent. The vestry con-sented that Dr. Horsfield should acmented that Dr. Horsfield should accept the invitation to attend the "mission" in Montgomery, Als. Dr. Horsfield is a very talented and forceful speaker and his sermons are listened to eagerly by the people of Oxford.

The pulpit at home will be supplied by wisiting ministers during the abpassors of the rector. ence of the rector.

Special Attorney Justice At Home.

arose over the attempt of a man who nation by Mr Whitinan nother is Rev. B. W. Spilman, D.D. of Kinston, who is also a member of the Sunday school board, and the other speaker is E. L. Middleton, of

Dr. Spillman will deliver three lec ures on the subject. "The Pastor and day School, and three on the "Missions in the Sunday Mr. Middleton will give alx THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT or more lessons on Sunday school management. The program of this meeting is yet incomplete, but the At Durham in March, Authorcommittee which has it in charge will secure a number of other interesting ized by State Convention and speakers to take part in the same.

Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The other meeting of Baptists to be held soon in North Carolina is that Forecast of Events of State of that denomination, at Durham, in March. This meeting was authorized of the Laymen's Missionary Movement by the State convention and by the State Mission Soard also and the program is now being planned by a competent committee, the members of which are Prof. Charles E. Brewer, Two meetings to be held in the of Wake Forest N. B. Brough-near future will prove of special in-ten, of Raleigh, and F. P. Hobgood, terest to Baptists of North Carolina, of Oxford. The Baptist men of the South will hold a number of conventions similar to this in different States day school meeting which is to be instead of holding one large convenheld at Lexington Fberuary 16-19 tion for the entire Southern Baptist School Board of the Baptist State to be held at Durham are working to Convention of North Carolina. A secure a large and a representative series of Sunday school institutes is attendance of men both pasters and cure the co-operation of every Baptist series will continue for about four ing the meeting a success and the months, but the meeting to be held moderator and cler of each association, as well as the chairman of each associational committee of the lay-Institutes and special effort will be men's missionary movement, will be made by those in charge of the same urged to be present. Among the to secure the attendance of as many program will be the different mission. causes, suggestions for a better ardship and tithing. It is probable that Prof. J. T. Henderson, of Bristol. Va., secretary of the laymen's mis-

speakers is Rev. Prince R. Burroughs,
D.D., of Nashville, Tenn., educational
secretary of the Sunday-school beard
of the Southern Bantist Convention,
go to work for a living."

"There is no accounting for tastes."
fortification in the convention of the Sunday school beard
of the Southern Bantist Convention,

slonery movement for the Southern

Baptist Convention, will be among the speakers on the program of the con-

vention at Durha

Raleigh. State secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State onvention of North Carolina. Dr. Burroughs is the author of the Bible section of the new Normal Manual, recently based, and he will deliver a course of Bible studies during this Sunday school meeting.

and appearing before committees in Cangress; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnes, Sevier; R. R. King, Greens-bero; John C. Mills, Rutherfordton; Frank Mehana. Spray, John E. Woodard, of Wilson, is here in the interest of his candidacy for post-master at Wilson. Nixon & Plum-mer, city editor of the Greensboro News, is here on a visit.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS