EIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

AMENDMENTS POSSIBLY TURKEY CANNOT RECEDE HAVE BEEN ADOPTED

Chairman Bailey of the Campaign Committee Says There is no Occasion Yet For Discouragement of Those who Favored Them.

FIXES TAX AMENDMENT MAJORITY AT 5,000 GARRANZA SAYS

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Republicans Make Some Gains in General Assembly; About Seven New Members in House and Three in Senate; Mitchell and Madison, Previously Rock-Ribbed Republican Counties, Send Democrats to the House; No Progressives

Indications uast night were that the Constitutional Amendments, about which contended the chief contest in the North Carolina State election of Tuesday, had carried. At least that was the opinion of Hon. J. W. Balley, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Campaign Committee, who kept in close touch with the rewho kept in close touch with the re-turns, and after a cerful computation of the figures available, came to the conclusion that the final count would show a victory for the cause of the amendments. He gave out the following

Statement by J. W. Bailey.

"My estimate tonight is based upor reports by wire to Democratic head-quarters and the daily newspapers. There have been disputed statements as to the vote on the Amendments from sixty counties. Of these, thirtyfrom sixty counties. Of these, thirty-two report majorities for the Amend., ments—all of them. Twenty-two counties are reported as voting against the Amendments, more heavily against the Amendment con-cerning taxatior, than the others. The other counties report stand ——? The honseful feature of these re-The hopeful feature of these re-

ports is that some of the counties favorable to the Amendments indi-cate majorities much larger than any of the majorities adverse to Amendments. For example, the Buncombe, Forsyth, Craven, Henderson, New Hanover, Person, Brunswick, and Edgecombe, report majorities for the Amendments ranging from 700 to 2500. While Davidson, Cumberland, Sampson, Anson, and Richmond report majorities against the Amend-ments ranging from 500 to 1500. I must in candor say that practically all reports so far appear to be esti-mates, and for this reason I am willing to make a positive statement. The reports—such as they are—indi-cate that all the Amendments have been ratified by majorities ranging from 5000—for the taxation Amendof Canvassers will ment-to 15,000. The respective county Boards of Canvassers will canvass the returns on tomorrow, and we must await their findings. The we must await their findings. The facts I have cited indicate at least that there is no reason for discour-agement so far on the part of the advocates of the Amendments." Small Republican Gains. In the House of Representatives it appears certain as a result of addi-tional returns that come in variated

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al returns that came in vesterday

HE WILL FIGHT Says Now He Did Not Resign and If Anybody Supports

Him He'll Resist

Forte, today demanded and received their passports. Some already have left, while the others will depart tomorrow. Although no statement to this effect has been given out, it is understood Turkey's apology for the actions of her fleet in bombarding Russian Black Sca ports and Russian ships was unacceptable to the triple entence powers, in that Turkey was not prepared to accede to a demand that German officers in her service be dismissed and the ships purchased from Germany dismantied. (By the Associated Press.) Ban Antonio, Texas, Nov. 4.—Gen-eral Carranza today issued a statement declaring that the presentation of his resignation as "First Chief" of the Constitutionalists to the convention at Aguas Calientes was unauthorized, ac-ording to a dismatch received at the In her service he dismissed and the ship The powers which the Ottomant government thus defied are already taking war-like action against Turkey. The British have destroyed Fort Aka-bah in Arabia, the Russians have in-vaded Asia. Minor and an Anglo-French fleet is bombarding the forts of the Dardanelles. BALKAN STATES ARMING. Now that Turkey has aligned hercording to a dispatch received at the

Mexican consulate here "These valuant generals have made effective a resignation that was not forwarded by me and, in their ap-pointment of a provisional president they have fallen into a trap prepared by man who ware lowed propared by men who were largely responsible for the overthrow of the Madero gov-ernment," the statement may

BALKAN STATES ARMING. Now that Turkey has aligned her-self among the nations at war, spec-ulation is rife as to what the other Balkan powers will do. Greece is said to be preparing to take sides with the alities, while Bulgaria has given assurances of her neutrality. Bulgaria, however, is mobilizing for, as a Bul-garian diplomat said, "with Turkey in the asset of the war. Bulgaria must General Carranza avows his inten-on "to fight until death," the statetion ment continues, if he is sustained in his present attitude by any of the Constitutionalists chiefs.

Government Removed.

the area of the war, Bulgaria must be prepared for any eventualities." Next to the Turkish situation, the El Paso. Texas, Nov. 4.-The Con stitutionalists provisional government with its cabinet members and archives was moved today to Puebla, where General Carranza has been for several There is a disposition among naval men to believe that no serious raid was intended but that the Germans hoped to induce British warships to follow them and, by laying mines as they retired, to catch some of the big-ger ships, as they did the submarine D.5. days, according to an official report received today from Mexico City. The cause of the change of the govern-ment seat was not given.

Villa For Gutierrez.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—General Villa has placed himself under the orders of Eulalio Gutlerrez, the newly declared Provisional President of Mexico, but the attitude of General Carranza remains to be developed, it was said at the State Department to-day day.

Funston Hears Rumors.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Brig-General Funston at Vera Cruz wired today that rumors had reached him of anti-American agitation in Mexico City. There has been no direct com-munications with the Mexican capital for several days but War Department officials are not alarmed. They have taken no additional steps for the protection of Americans.





rest of the front. "The Turkish fleet is concentrated in the Black Sea with a base in the

Bosphorus. Apparently they are try ing to avoid a fight with out forces.

Canadian Cities Scared

Ottawa.Ont. Nov. 4. The presence of five Gorman warshipsin the Pacific off the coast of Chile and the proba-

bility that wto more, the Dreaden and the Emden, are on their way to join them, created considerable apprehen-sion here for the safety of Canadian

cities on the Pacific coast. To meet the situation theh naval authorities

at Ottawa were in conference all

It is feared that the German fleet may steam north and under threat of iong distance bombardment at-

of long distance bombardment at-tempt to levy tribute on the city of

(By The Associated Press'r London Nov. 4.—(9:80 p. m.)—Turkey has definitely broken off diplo-matic relations with Great Britain. France, Russia and Servia. Her diplomatic representatives in the capitals of these countries, acting on orders from the Porte, today demanded and received their passports. Some already have left,

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Victoria.

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Court Protection

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WARNING IS ISSUED Defeated Candidate Who Bolt-

Wilson in Proclamation Says Those Who Try to Obstruct the Course of Justice Will Be Handled As Public Enemies; Quiet Prevailed Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

the Legislature from Columbus, by a majority of from ten to twenty votes with the probability that it will be increased or decreased slightly when Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 4 .-- Condiions were quist today in the Hartford the official returns are made here toalley coal mining regions, where the morrow

Benton was a candidate Benton was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in May last but was defeated by Mr. Williamson and ran on the Independent ticket in the general election yesterday. Ben-toff's election if confirmed will be a surprise to the Democrats of this county and will be the first time in the annals of county politics that a party bolter has been elected against the party nomines. Due to the new priinhabitants are calmly awaiting the arrival of Federal troops, sent on_or+ ders of President Wilson to enable the United States court to carry out its orders in administering the receivership of the Bache-Denman mines, the scene of the recent troubles. Major N. F. McClure, who will com, mand the four troops of cavalry en route from Fort Sheridan, III., reach Fort Smith late today. He will decide diers in Fort Smith or send them at once into camp in the Priarie Creek Major N. F. McClure, who will com

once into camp in the Priarie Creek J. R. Williamson the nominee, and this phase of the local situation is a matter of stern conjecture in the county generally. Benton has always been an ardent Democrat and boited this time on account of the building of the new court house in this county now well under way and his county now well neighborhood.

"I am unable to say in advance whether martial law will be declared at once," said Major McClure. "It will depend largely on conditions as we find them after the troops arrive. The soldiers are due here tomorrow sight" under way and his opposition to the erection of the new edifice constitut-

The Federal grand jury summoned to investigate conditions in the coal

ed the main plank in his independent platform. The returning board will to investigate conditions in the coal fields where miners are alleged to have prevented court officers from per-forming their duty was empannelled today and immediately adjourned un-til Friday, when Judge Frank You-mans will deliver his charge. J. V. Bourland, United States dis-trict attorney for the scattern district meet here tomorrow at eleven o'clock and from all indications will be a long and stormy se

London, Nov. 4 .- 10:05 p. m .- The London, Nov. 6. 10:08 p.m. The admiralty announces that one offi-cer and twenty men were lost in the sinking of the British submarine D5 by a German mine in the North Sea westerday of V. Bournand, United States dis-trict attorney for the western district of Arkansas and his assistants have been relieved of duties in connection with the investigation. R. V. Hull, special assistant to the United States resterday

some parts of Europe according to a cablegram today to Red Cross head-quarters. The message from London sent by Thomas Whittemore of Boston special assistant to the United States attorney and Billups Harris, special agent of the Department of Justice, will be in charge of the grand jury work. Both have been in the district several meeks gathering evidence. The President's Order. The President's proclamation, or-dering milliary forces to assist the

dering military forces to assist the judicial branch of the government in enforcing its orders, was made public here today. Copies were posted in the Prairie Creek neighborhood. The order gives the linkabilization of the dis-

New York, Nov. 4.—Latest returns from yesterday's election indicate that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives for the sixty-fourth Congress will be reduced to 23. The probable Democratic ma-jority in the Senate will be fourteen.

Best Advertising Medium in North Carolina

DEMOCRATS HOLD HOUSE

Beaten In Illinois.

BENTON TO HOUSE

ed Democrats Seems to

Have Secured Majority

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Whiteville, Nov. 4 .-- With returns

from all but one small precinct in

the county, indications tonight are that Ashley M. Benton, Independent candidate, will be elected over J. R.

Williamson, Democratic nominee for

Twenty-one Men Lost.

OF MRS. MANGUM

Ceremonies: Business Houses

Close in Honor

(Special to The New and Observer)

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ead in Lower Body Cut to Twenty-Three But

Control of Upper Grows to Fourteen, Accord-

ing to Latest Returns - Roger Sullivan

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Nevada Extremely Close.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 4 .- The contest Carson, Nev., Nov. 4.—The contest in Nevada between Francis G. New-lands. Democrat, and Samuel Platt. Republican, for the United States senatomic is so close that apparent-ly the official count must decide. Platt's lead was reduced by returns during the day to leag than 100 votes. Governor Tasker L. Oddie. Republi-can, led Emmet Boyle, Democrat, by a narrow margin in the governorship contest.

contest. Woman suffrage won by a small majority.

Wisconsin Very Close, ...

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.--Returns tonight indicate that Governor Mc-Govern. Republican, has been elected United States Senator by a plurality ranging from 1,000 to 4,000 voice over. Paul O. Husting, Democrat.

California Elects Democrat.

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 4.--Re-turns today failed to reverse any of the results indicated in earlier elec-tion counts. James D. Phelan, Demo-crat, gained over Joseph R. Knowland, Republican, in the race for United States Senator until his plurality pass ed the five thousand mark.

Teddy Quotes Scripture.

(Special to The News and Obse

New York, Nov. 4.-When Theo-dore Roosevelt was asked today for his opinion on the election result in

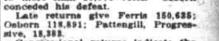
New York State, he said: "In the Episcopal church, lessons taken from the Bible are appointed for every day of the year. The les-son for November 3d, includes the second epistile of Paul to Timothy, chapter IV, 3, 4, which reads as fol-lows.

" 'For the time will come when they will not endures ound doctrine. But after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having itching ears and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turn-

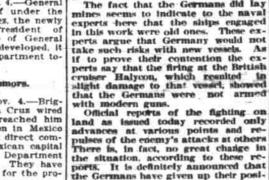
ed unto fables.' and snall be turn-ed unto fables.' and to this at present. After all the returns are in I may have something more to say.

Ferris Wins in Michigan

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4 .- Returns to-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.—Returns to-night from practically every county in Michigan increased the lead of Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democratic candidate for re-election, over former Governor Chas. S. Osborn. Republican to more than \$0,000 votes. Osborn conceded his defeat.



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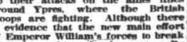
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Official reports of the fighting on land as issued today recorded only advances at various points and re-pulses of the enemy's attacks at others There is, in fact, no great chaige in the situation, according to these re-ports. It is definitely announced that

the Germans have given up their posi-tions along the Yser having been driven out there by the flooded coun-try and the gun fire of the allied troops and warships. NEW GERMAN ATTACK.

NEW GERMAN ATTACK. The Germans, however, have kept-up their attacks on the allies' lines around Ypres, where the British troops are fighting. Although there is evidence that the new main effort of Emperor William's forces to break through at this point has not really commenced, the Germans continue to

earance of German warships off English coast is causing most of discression in this country today. GERMAN RAID ON COAST.



The Red Cross today cabled \$10,000 to American Minister Vann Dyke at The Hague for Belgian refugees in Holland.

said:

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Jeddah Is Bombarded. London, Nov. 4.-The cruiser Minerva has bomba British

Large

"Just returned from Prance for supplies. Acres of wounded. Unim-aginable suffering. Operations with-

Paris Turks Won't Fight. Paris, Nov. 4, 7:16 p.m.—A state-ment signed by a number of Otto-mans and made public here today says the Turkish colony in Paris disavows the policy of the governing party in Turkey and that the colony here re-fused to take up arms against the triple entents. The fact that the Germans did lay triple entente. Japanese Fleet Nearing. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 4.—A steam liller which has arrived at Valpa-

raise reports having seen eight Japa ness warships at Easter Island, which is 1,500 miles of the Chilean coas and melongs to the republic of Chile. COAR Operations Without Ether. Washington, Nov. 4.-Oper Washington, Nov. 4.-Operations are being performed without the use of anesthetics on wounded soldiers in

Republicans will-be several votes Republicans will be soveral votes more numerous than in the last Legis-lature, but even at that they will be outpumbered at the rate of about four to one. Two years ago the po-litical complexion of the House was as follows: Democrats, 103; Repub-licans, 15; Progressives, 2; Independent. 1.

This year Alexander sends a Republican in the place of the Democrat who represented it in the lower House last year. Davidson also sends a Republican representative, other coun-ties which have sent Republicans in the place of Democrats in the last Legislature being Brunswick, Orange, Catawba, Harnett, Graham, Henderson. To offset these losses Madison and Mitchell both elected Democratic candidates. One of the sprprises of the cam

paign-and it resulted in the landing an independent member of the House-was the election of Ashley M. Benton in Columbus. Benton made an unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination, bolted the ticket and ran as independent, winning the

sction. No Progressives were elected to be House and the total Republican with only the

and independent strength, with only two or three independent independent. in 24 or 25 against a combined independent, Progressive and Republication 25 against a combined independent, Progressive ... and ... Republication strength of 18 two years aso. aln the upper house of the General Assembly the Republicans will prob-ably have six as against three mem-bers in the last Legislature, the dis-trict composed of Johnston (Sampson and Harnett having probably sent two Republican candidates and Charles A. Jonas faving been elected is one of Jonas having been elected in one of Senators from the district the

d of Burke, McDowell, Alexander id Caldwell counties. Michael Schenck, Democrat, was de

feated for solicitor in the Eighteenth Judicial District by O. F. V. Bigthee.

Davison County Splits.

Lexington, Nov. 4 .- Returns have been coming in slowly today. Shaw, Democrat, has been re-elected sheriff by a maority of 67 over A. H. Ragan, Wniters Anderson, segister of deeds, Democrat, is re-elected over 4. W. Snider by 251 votes. C. E. Godwin clerk of court. Democrat, was defeated by T. E. Bennings by 15 votes, E. A. Rothrock, Democratic votes. E. A. Rothrock, Democratic treasurer, failed of re-election, his McCarn, wining by one votes. The county commis-are all Republicans. The onent. votes. are all sioners constitutional amendments were over-"helmingly defeated. Capt. Wade H. "hillips. Democratic candidate for the Phillips Democratic candidate for the House, was defeated by C. H. B. Leonard by 225 votes practically normal

Lenoir for Amendments.

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Killston, Nov. 4 - Lenoir county, by figures had today, voted five hun county, by dred forty for the constitutions amendments to 185 against. Th Democratic vote in the ount was less than two-thirds of the ner constitutional The ounty Democratic mal, the Republican less than half.

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How Berger

He and His Manager Seem to Be Only Ones Who Hope Still For Victory

Asheville, Nov. 4 .--- Refusing to con cede that Congressman J. M. Gudger Jr., has met defeat at the hands of

James Britt, J. Scroop Styles, chair-man-manager for the Democratic candidate, issued a statement today in which he declared that Congress nan Gudger has been sent back to Congress by a majority of 19 votes. He did not give out the figures, upon which the estimate is based but stated that final returns will show that his statement is based on authentic infor-rmation. Mr. Britt, however, issued a

statement thanking his friends for their support and stating that official returns from the majority of the counties and unofficial reports from the others show that he has won by a majority of 1.015. Asked for a statement as to the

election. Congressman Gudger said he had none to make. He added that he is not conceding the election of Mr. Britt.

is generally believed that Mr. Britt has been successful and that he has won by a majority that will run in the neighborhood of 509. Election bets were paid today and it appears to be a certainty that Mr. Britt has been auccessful. Mr. Gudger's staunchest supporters believe that he Is beakes and that the precincts which are to be heard from will only serve to affect the majority for Mr. Britt.

EXPORT BALANCE GROWING.

October Better Than May When Con-

ditions Were Normal. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.--Com-merce department officials estimated onight that October a export balance in favor of American trade would amount to \$60,000.000. That would he an increase of \$44,000,000 over September's balance. The estimate was based on reports from New York Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Gal-

veston, New Officana, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, and Buffalo, which handle about eighty per cent of the country's total exports From thos points in October was supposed exports totalling \$152,540.000, while the imports, about \$5 per cent of th American total, were \$119,170,000. the It is estimated that the total exports for the month will amount to \$200,000,000, with imports of \$140.increase of \$\$5,000,000 over Man Man when trade conditions abroad were

STOCK YARDS CLOSED.

Hoof and Mouth Disease Among Cat-tle Very Serious. Chicago, Ilia, Nov. 4.- The Chicago

Union stock yards the largest cattle market in the workl, which has been in continuous business since 1855, to-day was ordered closed for several days because of the prevalence of the hoof and mouth disease among cattle

bring up reinforcements and, unde the eyes of the Emperor, are prepar-ing to make another big attempt to

get through to the coast. Military men here say the allies have just as good means for bringing is the chief d Mecca.

up reinforcements to their lines as have the Germans and express confi-dence that a new attack will prove The angles of the walls on the Jeddah sea forts. as fruitless as previous ones. The Indian troops and the pick of the English territorial forces have distinguished themselves in the fightown Eve.

Arab. pass through Jeddah each year on the way to Mecca. ing and come in for compliments from

ral French. or the trend of events on the east Prussian frontier reliance has to be placed entirely in the Russian report as the German headquarters say nothing about it. The Russians, ac cording to a Petrograd report have defeated a German offensive move-ment from East Prussia and the Ger-

is not known. nans are retreating across their frontier.

frontier, leaving large quantities of In Poland, according to the Rus-slans, the Germans are continuing to fall back, while farther south the Rus-slans at least have the Austro-German

forces, forming their right wing, on the move and have occupied the im-portant towns of Kielce and Sandomir and taken two hundred officers and 15,000 men and several dozen guns and machine guns.

RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS.

Petrograd, Nov. 4 .- The following official communication from the Russian general staff headquarters was

given out here tonight: "A sudden chanze has been noted since November 3 on the east Prossian front, where the enemy, which recently has been on the diffensive almost everywhere, has berron to fall back at certain points. This retreat is precertain points. This retreat is prewhich was signorally thrown back to-ward Biała and Liek. Our troops took Bakalarieyo, canturing a hirze quantity of arms and ammunition and making prisoners of a German com-

"On the left bank of the Vistula "On the left bank of the Vistula the Germani continue their precipi-tate retreat towards the frontier. Their rear guards have been dislodg-ed from Kolo and Przedborg. On the morning of November 3 we droup back the Anstrian's toward Kilece which place our troops occupied, faking six hundred prisoners and machine guns. On the same day we won a decisive victory over the Austrians along the whole from from fillers to Sundomir. The enemy fell back with all speed. Our troops took Sandomir, which is

Our troops took Sandomir, which is an innoctant strategical point."

"In the region south of Kleev dur-ing the past work we have made pets-oners of 200 officers and 1,500 sol-ders and have taken a lorge number

rict until noon Friday to comply with Arabian town of Jeddah on the Red Its provisions. Jeddah, a town of thirty thousand. The President's proclamation in as

of pilgrin

follows he chief seaport of Arabia in the vince of Hejas, 65 miles northwest

"Whereas, by reason of unlawful bstructions, combinations and assem

obstructions, combinations and assem-blages of persons, it has become im-practicable in the judgment of the President to enforce by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws ing, were held from the Chapel Hill of Arkansas and especially within the state of Arkansas and especially within the state of the towns of Hart-ford Milland and Fort Smith in A large connectory of the construction of the constructions of the towns sea front are surmounted by In the northern part of the is a tomb, said to be that of Nearly half the population is A large concourse of friends and relatives attended the services in the church, attesting to the honor and esford. Midland and Fort Smith. in said district.

"And, whereas, for the purpose of church, attesting to the honor and es-enforcing the faithful execution of the teem in which she was held by all ac-

laws of the United States and protect-ing property in the charge of the courts of the United States, the Presiquaintances. The stores and business establishments of the village, in honor and respect to the sad rite, closed dur-ing the services held in the church. The simple Methodist service chardent deems it necessary to employ a part of the military forces of the Uni-

acterized the solema rite the pastor eulogizing in prayer the esteemed dead. "How Firm a Foundation" and ted States in pursuance of the statute in that case made and provided. "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-son, President of the United States.

Commit Thy Ways Unto the Lord' son. do hereby admonish all persons who may be, or come within the State, dis-trict or towns aforesaid, against doing, were the songs sung at the church

The active pallbearers were: Clyde Eubanks, Dr. I. H. Manning, Dr. R. B. Lawson, Dr. William Macnider, Prof. T. F. Hickenson and W. Frank Stroud. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Kemp P. Hattle, Dr. W. D. Toy, H. H. Patterson and Dr. F. P. ountenancing, encouraging or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions, combination and assemblages, and 1 hereby warn all persons in

any manner connected therewith to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before twelve eđ. respective abodes on or before twelve o'clock noon of the sixth day of No-Venable

A beautiful song service marked the vember, instant.

A heautiful song service marked the services at the grave, the congregation joining in singing. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer. My God to Thee." Relatives attending the funeral from a distance were: Senator Lee 8. Gverman and his two daughters, Mrs. Warning Against Riot. Those who disregard the warning and persist in taking part with a riotous mob in forcibly resisting and ob-

structing the execution of the law of the United States, or interfering with the functions of the government, or destreying or attempting to destory Overman, of Salisbury; E. R. Over-property in the custody of the courts, man, of Salisbury; E. R. Over-of the United States or under its di-rection cannot be regarded otherwise oke, Va.; Mrs. John Umstead and than as public enemies. oke, Va.; Mrs. John Umstead and Mrs. Claude Umstead, of Flat River; Mrs. Long and Mrs. Turrentine, of than as public enemies. "Troops employed against such combinations and assemblages of per-

Mrs. Mangum had been a resident sons will act with all the moderation of Chapel Hill since 1875, and in her leath the village loses one of its most and forbearance consistent with the

accomplishment of their duty in the premises; but all citizens must realize useful women. that, if they mingle with or become a

part of such riotous assemblages, there will be no opportunity for discrimiwill be no opportunity for discrimi-nation in the methods employed in dealing with such assemblages. The

hundred and thirty-ninth.

By the President!

(Seal)

Duplin County Man Wins a Raleigh

only safe course, therefore, for those not intentionally participating in such A quiet home wedding was cele-brated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Bridges on North

houses and banks in these cities led Mr. Harding to feel confi-ident that the prospects are bright for homes, or, at least, not to go of the success of the fund. He explained today that New England bankers py totous assemplances. That section, but do not on the other hand with to see cotton melling this yeat, at unusually low prices with a yeat, at unusually low prices with a section in a sequence of such this, third day of November in the this, third day of November in the this third day of November in the section hundred. Mr. and Mra. Fussell, left immedi-tion of Wash-median day for Wash-median day for Wash-median hundred. Mr. and Mra. Fussell, left immedi-tor the ceremony for Wash-median day of November in the section for the ceremony for Wash-median day of November in the section for the ceremony for Wash-median day of November in the section for the ceremony for Wash-median day of Wash-for the ceremony for Wash-

this, third day of November in the year of Our Lord. ninetsen hundred and fourteen, and of the independ-ence of the United States, the one ington, Ealtimore and other Northern ington, Ealtimore and other Northern ately after the ceremony for Wash-ington, Ealtimore and other Northern cities where they will spend several "WOODROW WILSON "

dave. Con their return they gill go to the home of the groom near Teacheys, where they will reside and where Mr. Fussel conducts a prosperous farm. "Esbert Lansing, Acting Secretary of State." Fu

FUSSELL-WOOD.

e-election of Frank E Doremus Democrat in the First District and the election of the Republican can-didates in the other 12 districts.

Cox Loses in Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4 .- Ohio will have a Republican Senator to succeed Senator Theodore E. Burton, Republican; a Republican Governor to suc-Republican majority in the State congressional delegation. Results defi-nitely assured by late returns follow: United States Senator—Warren G. Harding, Republican, elected over Fimothy S. Hogan, Democrat, and Ar-

thur L. Garford, Progressive. Governor-Congressman Frank B. Willis, Republican, elected over Gov. James M. Cox. Democrat. and James Garfield, Progressive

Republicans carry twelve out of the wenty-two congressional districts.

Republicans elect the entire state State-wide prohibition amendment

defeated. Woman's suffrage amendment de.

eated

Special tax levy amendment defeat-

Amendment asking for home rule. a recognized "wet" proposition. adopt-

An Even Break in Kansas,

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 4.-Arthur Capper, Republican editor of the Topekn Cipital, has been elected Governor of Kansas by approximately 30,-000 plurality over Governor Hodges, Democrat. Capper's election was conceded late today by Democratic man-

agers. Congressman George A. Neeley, De-mocrat, and Chas Curtis, Republican, are running neck and neck for Uniteds. States Senator A late, but inconclucount. favors Curtis. The Democrats probably will have six of eight congressmen.

Chamberlain Re-elected.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4.-The re-election of United States Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, was assured late today when returns from 669 precincts out of 1,467 in Oregon embracing every county in the Booth, Republican- 25.716, Hanley, Programive 6.185. William

Democrats Hold Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Thirteen St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—Thirteen Democrats, two Republicans and one district claimed by both parties was the status of Missouri's congressional delegation as indicated by returns to-night, decisive except. In the four-te-nth district, claimed by J. J. Rus-sall, Democrat, while Thomas J. Brown, Republican, was leading with several counties incomplete. Almost complete returns from the

Almost complete returns from the entire State continue to show a plu-

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Bankers Will Aid South Now

(Br the Anniclated Press.)

Washington, D. C. Nov. 4 .- Success of the plan for, raising a \$135,000,000 loan fund to aid cotton producers seemed assured today. W. P. G. Harding, member of the Federal Reserve Board in active charge of the plan, returned today from Boston, confident that New England bankers will respond to the request for sub-scriptions. Mr. Harding said tele-grams received from many cilies in-dicate success of the plan. He de-

clared Chicago had raised about \$10. 000,000; Cleveland and Cincinnati about \$2,000,000; San Francisco is ac-lively at work and Washington and Louisville heave pledged their full

The prompt action of the clearing

ing the past week we have made pris-oners of 260 officers and 1,500 sol-prices next year. This in the view divers and have taken a latter number of many New England bankers, would of cannon as well as machine guns. During the night of November 2, the would go to abnormally higher prices Austrians made a series of attacks and the manufacturers would gain which were flery, but fullle and they retreated. Our proops took a firm foretine in the region of Nisko and Rudulk. adulk. "There is nothing to report from the i for nearly \$10,000,000 for the fund. asked



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German Trawler Destroyed.

Copenhagen, via London, Nov. 4-6:47 p. m.-A large German trawler has been destroyed by a mine south of the Danish island of Langeland, in

Great Belt. The fate of her crew

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