BOYS ON BORDER **GET THEIR MONEY**

First Pay Day Since September First Spreads Joy in The Camp

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM

Captain Mallory Attended The Dedication of Gigantic Dam On The Rio Grande; Dam Will Form Lake 45 Miles Long and Six Miles in Width

By A. L. FLETCHER.

Camp Stuart, El Paso, Texas, Oct. 23. -The first and Third Regiments were paid off today. It is the first pay day the men have seen since September 1 and there is joy in the camp. The and there is joy in the camp. The Second will be paid off temorrow. The men were paid mostly in gold. Maj. Maj H. Phillips, Third Begiment, has been appointed a member of an effi ciency board of certain officers of this

The brigade enjoyed a half-holiday this afternoon, today being seldier day at the fair and reunion of Spanish war

General Young and his adjutant, Maj Gordon Smith, are invited to a dinner at the Toledo Club tomorrow night given by Major General Clement, vision commander, in honor of Brigade General Geo. H. Bell, Jr.

Capt. J. B. Malloy, Co. L. Second Regiment, represented General Young at the exercises held at Elephant Butte Dam Wednesday. A special frain was run to the dam from El Paso and Captain Malloy went as the guest of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Captain Malloy, who is a farmer, accus-temed to the broad and fertile acres of his Robeson county plantation, well watered and covered with abundant vegon, found much that was new and interesting to him around this gigantic irrigation project that has cost the Uni-ted States government \$10,000,000.

The Elephant Butte Dam is the largest irrigation dam built under the direction of the United States reclamation ser vice and the largest mass of masonry in the world. The dam is 1,250 feet long. with a maximum width at the base of 215 feet, tapering to 18 feet in width at the top, 304 1-2 feet above bodrock. The wall sinks down beneath the bed of the Rio Grande river 105 feet, and finds foundation on bedrock.

The lake formed by this dam is 45 miles long, averages six miles in width and 66 feet in depth. It will have 200 miles of shore line and will afford storage for 862,200,000,000 gallons of water -according to the statisticians to cover 2,642,292 acres of land to depth of one foot. It has twice the capacity of the lake behind the Boosewelt dam and four times as much as the famous Assuan dam on the upper Nile in Egypt.

The government figures on this dam 45,000 acres in Texas, 20,000 in Mexico and the remainder in New Mex-This land now lies idle and un productive, but the backers of the project declars that its potentialities are limitless and need only water to start things to growing and make this arid region a vast grainary.

The government is to be reimbursed for the construction of this big dam by annual assessments on the land, averaging \$4 per acre. When the dam is paid for the settler will own his own water rights and the pipe dreamers who are getting out the advertising stuff of the profits that will come to the lucky settler when the dam is paid for and the sale of electric power from the dam reaches the proportions that it will reach. It is estimated that the dam will product 50,000 horse-power, and the boosters say that the dividends from the sale of power will make every set tler independent, or very nearly so.

All of this may work out exactly as they say it will, but why any sane man should leave a State like North Carolina to come out here and take a chance at the coming true of these dreams, is a mystery. One can but admire the grit, the industry and the magnificent faith of these hustling Western people. who build Boosevelt and Elephant Butte dams and buck inhospitable and frown ing Mother Nature to the limit, but there is no good reason why a man who lives in such a favored section as North Carolina should leave it for the struggle for existence that he would invariably find anywhere in this arid country.

So much for the Elephant Butte dam and the things that are claimed for it. For the benefit of any curious person who may desire to know where the name came from, it may be stated that it comes from an ancient landmark that stands on the left bank of the Rio Grande, just above the canyon across which the big dam was built. This hill or butte, because of its striking resemblance to the head of an ele phant, even to tusks, trunk and ears, was called "Sleeping Elephant" by the chroniclers who accompanied the first Spanish conquistadores that marched through this country in the last days of the Sixteenth Century. When the waters in the big lake are at their highest, Elephant Butte will be below the surface, with the exception of only a small part of it. The butte in ages gone was a volcano and its sloping aides are of lava. It has not been active for thousands of years.

North Carolina's two troops of cavalry are making a fine showing. The boys have done remarkably fine work when it is considered that they have had horses less than a month. The Tar Heel country boy is a natural-born horseman and takes to cavalry drill like a duck to dough. They are so enamoured of the life that fully onethird of Troop A, Captain Pair, Lincoln ton company, have signified desire to

enter the regular cavalry service. The squadron commanded by Captain Fair, composed of Troops A and B. North Carolina; Troop B, Tennessee, and Troop A. South Carolina, which came out to visit North Carolina Brigade headquarters. Wednesday went through movements that were surpris-ing. No one expected them to even try to pull off any such atunts. They went through them with all the skill and dash of regulars. The officers of the First and Second regiments and several hundred Tar Heel soldiers turn-

try parade ground. The Second Begiment Band came out to furnish mus and everybody enjoyed the drill im

Captain Fair makes a fine major, win ning the highest praise from experiandle his squadron

handle his squadron.

Preceding the drill, Captain Fair brought the officers of his four troops to North Carolina Brigade headquarters and introduced them. Of course, the officers of the two North Carolina troops, Lieut, C. H. Hinson and Lieut, B. C. Lineberger, of Troop A; Capt. Frederick Butledge, Lieut. Bufo Fitspatrick and Butledge, Lieut. Rufo Fitzpatrick and Lieut. E. I. Burn, of Troop B, were not unknown at brigade headquarters, but the others were new. Troop A, South Carolina, the famous Charleston Light Dragoon, organized in 1733 and in exist ence ever since, is commanded by Capt W. M. Manning, son of Governor Rich ard I. Manning, of South Carolina. He is a West Point graduate and every inch a soldier. His licutenants are Edward L. Wells, Jr., and Henry F. Porcher The Tennessee troop, Troop B, is com-manded by Capt. D. N. McMillin and his lieutenants are P. B. Gifbert and E. W. McMillin.

COMPARE ROOSEVELT NOW WITH ROOSEVELT THEN

New York, Oct. 23. "Boosevelt Ther and Boosevelt Now," might be the title of a perfectly honest Republican compaign brochure but it is not like ly that it will be. At present, the Re publicans are busy circulating copies of Col. Roosevelt's speech at Lewiston, Me., in support of Hughes. Four years ago, the same Republicans were just as busy distributing copies of Mrs. Annie Riley Hale's book, "Bull Moose Trails," which revealed the Colonel in the light of the "Great Imposter."

Charles D. Hilles, the Republican Na tional chairman, told Mrs. Hale morning after the election in 1912 that her book "helped to kill the Bull Moose and defeat the (Roosevelt) three-term government, but it was our misfortune that, when they got pulled away from Roosevelt, they went to Wilson, instead

Mrs. Hale in her book described the then President Roosevelt's public humiliation of Gen. Nelson A. Miles for his criticism of a naval board's findings in the Schley-Sampson controversy She declares that, if Gen. Miles were guilty of less mejesty then, the Colonel now is even a greater sinner for his criticism of President Wilson, commander-inchief of the American army, in which he. Roosevelt, is but a minor retired

MRS. MARSH PRESIDED AT WILSON MEETING

Oct. 23,-Mrs. Marsh rife of Alfred H. Marsh, formerly of Raleigh, presided at the Woman's Wilson Union tonight. Among the speakers was Whitehead Kluttz. A large crowd attended the meeting. Charle Douglass, a Washington attorney of prominence, also spoke. He is a South Carolinian, but his mother came from North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Traynham, of Greensboro, are at the Willard. The hearing in the Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company against the Atlantic Coast Line Bailroad in the

lumber rate case was held here today.

PROF. ALBERT MILDENBERG GETTING ALONG NICELY.

Prof. Albert Mildenberg, dean of the music school at Meredith College, was reported last night as getting along ery nicely. He underwent an operation last week at Rex Hospital.

Drove Into River.

Chicago, Illa, Oct. 23.-Four persons were drowned when an automobile wa driven over the open draw of the Twelfth street bridge into the Chicago River tonight. Two of the car were rescued.

Destroyer Not Hit. London, Oct. 23.-A British admiralty announcement today declares there is no truth in a Berlin official statement that a British destroyer, operating off the coast of Flanders, was hit on October 21, by a bemb dropped from a German scaplane squadron.

Names For Cruisers. Washington, Oct. 23 .- Acting Secre tary of the Navy Roosevelt announced today the armored cruisers Washing-West Virginia and Colorado ha ton, been renamed Scattle, Huntington and Pueblo, respectively. The State names will be given to new battleships

The Weather

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 23, 1916. For North Carolina: Fair Tuesday. Wednesday fair west, probably rain east portion; strong north and northeas winds on the coast, Sunrise .6:29 a.m. | Sunset .5:27 p.m.

Temperature.						
8 a. m 44 8 p. m	. 55					
Highest temperature	65					
Lowest temperature	41					
Mean temperature	52					
Deficiency for the day	6					
Average daily excess since Janu-						
ary 1st	0.6					
Precipitation (in Inches.)						
Amount for the 24 hours ending						

Deficiency for the month Deficiency since January 1st

Stations and wea	TEMPERATURE				1 6
STATIONS	8 P. 18.	Obsess to	Highest Today	Last Hight	Last 24 Hou
bilene	74 56	+2	84 66	84	.00,

Atlanta	52	-+4	68	44	
Baltimore	52	+2	60	-	4
Charleston	62	+4	68	50	1
Charlotte	56	0	62	40	1
Chicago	46	-8	50	46	1
Galveston					
Jacksonville	62	+4	68	52	
Knoxville					
Memphia	66	+8			
Montgomery	64	+2	70	40	
New Orleans	66	+6	72	54	
New York	54	+4	56	44	9
Norfolk	56	+2	60	54	N
Raleigh	56	+4	64	42	3
Bichmond	52	+2	62	40	
Vicksburg			78	44	
Washington			60	40	
Wilmington	60	44	64	48	

OZUNA TROOPS LED INTO AN AMBUSH BY FRANCISCO VILLA

Bandits Hid in Rocky Defiles Along Railroad and Poured Heavy Fire Into Pursuers

(By the Associated Press.)
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 23.—Francisco Villa led the Carranza vanguard, under Gen. Carlos Ozuna, into an ambush be-tween Santa Ysabel and San Andres. on the western division of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad Friday, a report received by one of the Federal depart ment's agents here today stated.

According to this report, which was obtained by secret service agents for the Federal department, Villa retreated from a position outside of San Andres, forty miles on the railroad west Chihushua City, toward San Andres. the trap which Villa is said to have set for them, the government report stated. The bandits who were hidden in the rocky defiles along the railroad poured a heavy fire into the Chrianza troops from behind rocks, according to

the report. The same course of information claim to have confirmation of the report that the Carranza troops then retreated to Saata Ysabel, then to Palomas and are now reported to be in Fresno, the first station west of Chihuahua City. Carranga officials here admit there has been heavy fighting between Santa Yeabel and Chihuahua City but General Gonzales in Juarez insists that he ha received no details. The report that General Ozuna has been killed is receiving credence here in official circles.

NEW YORK SQUATTER KILLS SHERIFF AND WOUNDS FOUR OTHERS

Whitestone, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Pail Stier theriff of Queens county, was shot and killed and four policemen and a deputy sheriff were wounded late today Frank Taff, a squatter near here, before Taff eventually was killed by a police sergeant after a siege of an hour half, in which policemen, deputy sheriffs and bluejackets from the U.S. torpedo out bluejackets tried to capture Taff.

When Sheriff Stier, accompanied by deputy and a policeman went to Taff's located in a strip of woods, to arrest him on an order for contempt of court, he picked up a shot gun and fired at them. The sheriff dropped to floor mortally wounded and Taff climbed to the roof armed with a rifle and a liberal supply of ammunition.

Police reinforcements soon surround ed the shanty and Taff, smoking a pipe fired several shots which were returned by the police and deputy sheriffs. Afte five men had been wounded by the squatter, Police Sergeant Fitzgerald ob tained an automatic rifle from the tor-pedo boat, and approaching the hut or lered Taff to surrender. Taff fired a Pitngerald, and when the latter, a former United States soldier returned the fire Taff fell dead

The pelice said tonight that Taff probbly had been mentally unbalanced, du to his failure to perfect the invention of a "fin" propeller for motor A judgment of \$600 obtained against him was followed by a court order to cause in supplementary proceed ings. He was fined \$250, for failing to appear, and his non-appearance in court again to pay the fine led to issuance of the writ which caused the tragedies to-

NEGRO'S VISIT TO HIS RALEIGH GIRL PROVES VERY COSTLY

Amos Bullock found it rather co to visit a girl friend in Raleigh after he had skipped the city following an escape from an officer, the amount he will have to pay out for the visit being in the neighborhood of \$75, \$50 and costs and railroad fare from the metro polis. He was fined \$50 and costs yes terday in city court for his part of an affray and subsequent escape.

After, the get-away from the office about three months ago Amos journey ed without molestation to the inviting domain of New York City. He had n trouble in walking boldly on the streets of that city for no one there know he was wanted in Raleigh. But Amos' girl mented him back and her pleas finally induced him to return to see her. H arrived during fair week and had only been here a few hours before he found himself behind the bars in the police

Pete Gurnas was tried upon charge of having more liquor in his possession than the law allows, but udgment was continued until today. Pete denied the ownership of a suit ease of liquor found by Officer Mike Pierce in the Greek's room in the Trade Building. He was at work shining shoes at a place on Fayetteville street when arrested.

Jim Copeland was fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness. If he had been able to remember the name of a "friend" who he said gave him the liquor Judge Harris would only have taxed him with the costs. He couldn't remem ber the name of the alleged obliging

Thomas Freeman, found guilty o disorderly conduct and also an assault on Sue Washington, was fined \$10 and

costa. J. C. Pearce was forced to pay \$10 and costs to Clerk Mackay just because he thought it was no harm to carry pistol in his jeans. C. H. Gill was taxed with the costs

for violating the traffic ordinances by failing to stop his auto when an officer told him to do so. Pat Broadwell was fined \$5 and costs and John Jones fined \$2 and costs for

TEACHERS WIN FROM PREACHERS IN BASKETBALL

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Wake Forest, Oct. 23.—The teachers were victorious over the preachers to night in the initial game of the inter-class series, winning 30 to 11. The teachers forged away from a 12 to 11 score in the last two minutes of play. Dowell registered every point for his team, save a goal by Kinton.

McKaughan ... IA P. McKnight
Kinton
Daniels Neal C. B. G.

CONSIDERATION OF THE UNEMPLOYABLE

Morgan Memorial of Boston and Good Will Industries of Brooklyn Commended

(By the Amodated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.-Employers of the United States should give a larger consideration to the problem of the un-New York said in an address in the Episcopal general convention here to day. Mr. Stires distinguished between unemployed, "those able to work and unable to obtain employment" and the "unemployable, those who would work but are incapacitated by physical or mental infirmities".

He urged that Christians throughou the country follow the lead of the Morgan memorial of Boston, and the good This led the Carranza vanguard into will industries of Brooklyn in saving the trap which Villa is said to have the self-respect of the unemployable by giving them three or four hours work daily, such as they can do despite their Over some opposition the re-election

of Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd as presi dent of the board of missions, the most important board of the church was confirmed in the House of Deputies today He previously had been re-elected by the House of Bishops.

The opposition, according to state ments made on the floor of the House was intended as a protest against the action of the board in sending representatives to a Pan-American missionary onference of Protestant denominations in Panama last February over the ob jections of several members. Re-election of George Gordon King, of New port, R. I. as treasurer of the board of missions and the election of the mem bers by the House of Bishops also wa confirmed in the lower house.

A resolution offered in the House Deputies by the Rev. Martin Aigner of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and referred the committee on prayer books, would Kinley was elected President, at which substitute the words "of the Holy time he wove McKinley's name in his Catholic Church" on the title page of the prayer book for the words "of the Leaders of the convention as serted that since the church is named in its constitution "The Protestant Epis cepal Church of the United States of America" the proposed substitution can have no effect on the church title Earlier declarations that there probably would be no attempt in this convention to change the church name, were reiterated

The fifty years of service as a Bisho the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, o Louis, presiding Bishop of Church, was commemorated today at a joint session of the two houses. Right Rev. Davis Sessums, Bishop of ouisiana, paid tribute to the work of Bishop Tuttle, especially that of his carlier days in the missionary fields of Montana, Idaho and Utah.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN AT PULLEN CHURCH SUNDAY

Announcement has been made of eries of evangelistic meetings to be eld at Pollen Memorial Baptist church for two weeks, beginning Sunday, Ocober 29, and continuing until November 2. the services to be conducted by Rev R. E. Neighbor, pastor of the Tabernach at Augusta, Ga. He will be assisted by his son, Charles E. Neighbor, who will

have charge of the singing. Rev. B. E. Neighbor, who has been secured to conduct this revival, was formerly pastor of the First Baptist thurch of Salisbury a nd is now pastor of the Augusta Tabernacle, which is a tented church for the masses. maintains a corps of five paid workers. He is regarded as one of the United States who are engaged in millennial theology, having addressed hostess, in which all joined heartily. United States who are engaged in who is coming again."

His son, who will accompany him in the capacity of singer, is a graduate of the Meody Bible School at Chicago. He will have charge of the gospel song and a geographical contest sharpened service which will precede each sermon. Service will be held every night at 7:30 o'elock except on Saturday.

The revival comes as a climax to th work in the church during the past four weeks which has been unparalleled in the flistory of Pullen Memorial church. Cottage prayer services will be held this week in preparation for the revival.

EIGHT OF JURORS FOR BLACK MURDER CASE

(By the Associated Press Galveston, Texas, Oct. 23.-Eight the jurers who will try John Copeland a Marshall, Texas, banker, for the killing of Wm. Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, in Marshall on February 3, 1915. were secured in the district court here ioday. It is expected that the jury will

be completed by neon temerrow.

Self-defense will be one of the please made in Copeland's behalf it was indi cated at today's session, which opened the trial. Six of the jurors selected were Protestants and two were Jews Copeland, a member of the Catholic Church, took no part in selecting the

Geo. Tier and Geo. Ryan, who were indicted on the same charge as Cope land, are expected to be placed on trial when the case against Copeland is dis cosed of. The cases were transferred to this city on a change of venue.

Copeland, Tier, Ryan and John Rogers, all residents of Marshall, are said to have been endeavoring to dis suade Black from continuing a series of lectures in that city when the shooting which resulted In the death of the lee turer and Rogers, occurred.

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO ARMENIANS

The fund raised in Raleigh for the Armenian war sufferers has been in creased by the announcement that \$38 was donated by the students of St. Mary's School. This money was collected at chapel services Sunday. This addition brings the total cash raised for the sufferers to about \$168.

Gerard To See President.

(By the Associated From.)
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 23.—Jam Gerard, American Ambassador to Ger-many will see President Wilson here toow for the first time since his re watchers turn from Berlin. It is expected Mr.
Dowell Gerard will report to the President on
Ward the official and popular attitude in GerKnight
Kinton Peace and other subjects also may be

DOUBTS REMOVED AS TO WHO'LL BE ELECTED. SETTLED, IT IS WILSON

Spider's Web in Huntington, West Virginia, Lets Out The Secret

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Wadesboro, Oct. 23.-There is no longnecessity for doubt as to who will be elected President on November 7th. social service forum of the Protestant Political prophets have made their Episcopal general convention here toredictions and politicians have made their claims, but the oracle has spoken and the only uncertain question now the majority and the manner in which this election will be accomplished.

Up in Huntington, W. Va., there is an infallible sign by which residents of that city will swear, not only swear but put up real money to back the judgment of their prophet. Mr. Charles E. Archer, an engineer on

the Atlantic Coast Line, running be-tween this place and Floyd's, S. C., has just returned from a visit to the West Virginia city and brings the wonderful story of the destiny of our country for the next four years. Mr. Archer pos-sesses considerable property in and near Huntington and while visiting one of his properties, his attention was called to a phenomenon in the shape of a spider web. This web was about two feet in circumference and suspended at the top of an open door to an out-house. In the center was the spider's nest and just above him was woven int the silky skein letters that formed the word "Woodrow", just beneth his bed were characters forming the worl "Wil The species of spider that has become famous as a prognosticator is known as "The Gold Bug" spider. He is about the size of a man's thumb with two gold streaks down his back over a cont. Mr. Archer states that the first time this species was noticed in that section was during the fall Meweb several weeks before each successive election he has correctly foretold the successful candidate for

President. Mr. Archer is willing to back the authenticity of his story and offers to bet heavy odds that any one who makes the to his West Virginia home will be convinced that he is correct. At the first appearance of this phenomenon thousands of people went for miles to satisfy their curiosity.

SCOTLAND NECK

Scotland Neck, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. D. Ray Boyette entertained Thursday compli mentary to Miss Cornelia Josey. As the guests entered they were greeted by Mrs. Boyette and invited by Miss Kate Boyette to the tes table, where Mosdames W. F. Butterworth and A. Mc-Dowell served tea and sandwiches. The shaded lights and profusion of red dahlias made a charming effect. guests were then invited into the living oom. Suggestions of Hallowe'en were here apparent in the black cats every where and the jack-o'lanterns which shed a dim, ghostly light over the scene. In the dining room the table was attractive with Hallowe'en decorations.
The table favors were black cats and pumpkins filled with mints and rocheted baskets filled with saited nuts drs. Charles J. Shields and Miss Kate Boyette served a delicious three-course lunchoon. At the conclusion of this the ribbons extending to an immense pump-kin ple in the middle of the table were drawn and the contents revealed the numerous dainty packages which were presented Miss Josey, who enthustastically examined them, finding beautiful handwork gifts of the Scissors Club, of which she is a member, and of the others present, fihe expressed her foremost preachers and lecturers in the thanks in well chosen words. Mrs. R. C.

a handkerchief shawer given Miss Corcept the call to the pastorate of the nelia Josey by the members of the First Baptist Church of that city, re-Junior Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. cently extended him, the pastor stated Gus White. Mrs. White received of the this afternoon he would not make an door and invited the guests to the ing announcement of his decision here for room. There a moving pleture contest

the wits as well as created intense interest. At the conclusion of these Miss there on the second Sunday in Febru-Lois Speed brought in a number of pink ary. packages and gave them to Miss Josey. A perfect shower of exquisite handkerchiefs was revealed. Miss Josey is leader of this organization and expressed her appreciation of the love of the members. A delicious salad course was served. Just as all were leaving the hostess presented Miss Josey with a bouquet of pink Killarney roses. According to the customs of the clube an elaborate card party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDowell in honor of Miss Maude Loggett and Miss Laura Clark, who had made the highest scores during the past year in the Lucky Thir-

teen Club and the Four Table Club. Monday afternoon the Round Table Club was entertained by Mrs. Will H. Josey. Ibsen's "Doll House" was studied then a discussion of current events was led by Mrs. Will Josey.
Mrs. W. H. McDowell entertained the

Scissors Club Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The Recreation Club had a delightful meeting with Miss Fannie Gray Tues-

ANOTHER ARREST IN BLACKMAIL SYNDICATE

day afternoon.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 23.—Details of the operations of the alleged country wide blackmail syndicate were amplified here today when charges were filed against James A. Brown, a Brocklyn restaurant owner, asserting that in company with Edward Donahue and company with Wm. Butler be had impersonated a government officer in Atlantic City, September 30, 1915, "so as to defraud a certain person, whose name at the present time is withheld for public Brown was arrested here Saturda

night in connection, with the frauds which the authorities said were perpewhich the authorities said were perpetrated in many parts of the country by means of the Mann act. Members of the conspiracy are said to have secured \$21,500 in Atlantic City alone. Donahue and Butler are held in Tombs prison awaiting trial. Homer T. French, another mmeber of the alleged "syndicate," pleaded guilty today of extorting \$15,000 from Alfred R. West, a ten and coffee merchant, and was sentenced to 18 months in the Fed eral prison at Atlanta.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady who

HANLY TURNS HIS

(By the Associated Press.)

Bochester, N. Y., Oct. 23.—J. Frank
Hanly, Prohibition presidential candidate today turned his guns on President Wilson, declaring his "stand-patism" on the liquor question outstripped the "Aldriches, Cannons and Penroses in blindest and most reactionary hours.

Hanly based his attack on letters re

eived by the Prohibitionists from Sec retary Tumulty declaring that the Presi dent's attitude on the liquor issue had stood unchanged for almost six years. "He has not changed his mind on tals issue in six years, though the whole world has," Hanly shouted. "Other vents have educated him. Panama tolls, woman suffrage, the legality and desirability of tariff duties laid for protection, military preparedness, each in turn has educated him and compelled him to change his mind and inaugurate new policies toward them. But on this he still is a bourbon, forgetting nothing, learning nothing, standing where he stood six years ago."

A long line of men, standing double file, carrying huge American flags and banners, led by a band, tonight escort ed Hanly and Ira Landrith, the Presidential nominee, to the hall where they spoke to a large crowd

FAIR AT FAYETTEVILLE.

Opens Today With Prospects of Mos sccessful Event Ever Held.

Fayetteville, Oct. 23.—With greater reservations of space than have been aken at this time in any previous year, the fifty-fourth annual Cape Fear Fair will open here Tuesday morning. officers of the fair are delighted with the prospects for the most success ful session in the history of the asse ciation. "The demand for space far exceeds anything we have ever had beore," said Secretary R. M. Jackson More space had been reserved Sunday morning than was the case at the openng of the fair last year."

Tuesday, the first day of the fair, will be Educational Day, and will be ppened with a hig edurational parade. Every white school child in Cumberand and adjoining counties will be ad mitted free on this day. The fair will really be a four-da, affair this season, and Tuesday, instead of being a sort of odds-and- ends day, will be one of the really big days of the fair. All exhibits will be in place by Monday

night. -The educational, community club, and canning club exhibits will be the distinct feature of the fair this year. Educational exhibits have been booked by the State Board of Health, the State Agricultural Department, and the poulclube, the Fayetteville public schools (one of the first exhibits in place), the schools of the county, the city negro schools an dthe State Colored Normal school, situated here.

Masons to Meet.

New Bern, Oct. 23,-The annual fall reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Fremasonry, Consis-tory No. 3, will be held in New Bern beginning Wednesday and continuing until Friday, and indications are that this will be one of the most conspicueveral years.

There will be a large number candidates for the various degrees on taken up in the work of conferring the

every Mason in the city and many from surrounding sections. No Announcement From Dr. Gaw. Washington, Oct. 23.—The Evening Star of today said: "Although it has

several days.
"According to the news from Durham. Dr. Gaw is to take up the work

"If he goes to the Durham pastorate Dr. Gaw will succeed Dr. John J. Hurt, who has recently taken up the pastor ate of a church in Wilmington.

Champ Clark Speaks For Wilson.

(Ny the Associated Press.)
Greenville, Ky, Oct. 23.—Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, addressing a large audience at the court house here late today in behalf of President Wilson voiced approval of the administration's record. He devoted himself largely to a discussion of domestic questions which arose during President Wilson's administration. Referring to the Adamson 8-hour law, he emphasized the fact that a majority of the Republican votes in the House had been cast in its favor, and asserted that a determined effort by a single member of the Senate would have blocked its passage.

Storm Off Florida Coast.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- A tropical storn of unknown intensity is off the Florida coast, apparently moving north and will cause strong northerly winds, probably reaching the intensity of gales Tuesday off Georgia and northern and central Florida. This informs ion was contained in an advisory storm warning issues by the weather burean tonight which cautioned shipping from Savannah to Jacksonville. Warnings today were dis-played from Fort Monroe to Jackson-

Death of a Child. Mayton, Oct. 23.—Richard, the three-rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chesley McCaskill, died at their bome here yes-terday afternoon at 3 o'clock following a week's illness. The funeral will be

held tomorrow. The condition of Mr. Martin Luther McLean, which has been quite serious Woodson was roundly applanded when for the past few weeks, is markedly improved the past few days, and he is able to take short drives the past day or two.

Wilson-Bickett Club In Charge. Mr. J. M. Broughton, Jr., stated last night that the speaking of Governor Bickett on the night of November 1 would be under the auspices of the Ra-leigh Wilson-Bickett Club, of which Mr. Clyde Douglass is president.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk. (By the Associated Frenk.)
London, Oct. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Baftsund, 689 tons, has been sunk, says Reuter's Christiania corres pendent. The crew was landed.

GUNS ON WILSON JUDGE MANNING IN STRONG SPEECH

Shows What Democracy Has Done and Is Doing For State and Nation

(Special to The News and Observer.) Wendell, Oct. 23.-Using the words of

the popular college song, Judge James 8. Manning advised the young men in the large audience that faced him at Wendell tonight to "Be a Tar Heel born, a Tar Heel bred, and when you die, be a Tar Heel dead." The speaker had just shown in striking contrast how that North Carolina not only has the most economical government of most economical government of any State in the Union—save one—but that it also offers unexcelled opportunities to men in every walk of life. Judge Manning spoke in place of Representative Pou, who was prevented from speaking by a severe cold, and his speech was enthusiastically received by one of the largest audiences that ever gathered for a poloitical speaking in this section

Mayor McLean, of Wendell, presided over the meeting and presented the speaker. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Wendell school, which has one of the largest and best equipped school auditoriums in the county. The audience was comp argely of the citizens of Wendell, including many ladies. There were also present many representative citizens om the 'country around Among the county Democratic forces who were present were Clerk of the Court Mial, Register of Deeds Wood, Mr. T. E. Holding, candidate for the House; Mr. W. C. Brewer, candidate for ommissioner, and County Chairman J. M. Broughton, Jr.

Judge Manning discussed both State and National issues, and his manner of bandling the vital questions of the campaign completely won his audience. Frequent applause was given his utterances, and at the close old-time Demorats told the Judge that it was one of the best Democratic speeches they had ever heard.

In discussing State issues Judge Man ning took up the challenge of Mr. Linney and boldly championed the record of the Democratic party. He based his part of his speech upon the three things which Mr. Linney has de-nounced, but which Judge Manning prolaimed as matters of State pride, name ly, the school system, the treasurer's office and appropriations and taxation. He had his facts and he appealed to the audience from the record. quoted the figures to show what our school system was in 1900, and then showed the remarkable progress that has been made under Democratic adminis

"They charge that Ben Lacy has an antiquated system of book-keeping, but that is not the chief cause of their com plaint," declared the judge. "The trou-ble with them is that that satiquated system caught a Republican appointed misappropriating funds, and they have been mad ever since." He pointed out that the present treasure: has handled over fifty million dollars and that fre-quent audits have failed to seveal the

misappropriation of a single cent. The judge then took up the charge degrees upon these.

There are a number of social features planned for the occasion, including a banquet, which will be attended by in California, showing that California's government is more than six times as expensi e as ours. Other States were compared and the conclusion was reach ed that North Carolina is getting more for her money than any State in the Union. At the same time, North Caroimportant conferences on the second coming of Christ, His motto is "We breach Christ, who died, who is risen, who is coming again."

hostess, in which all joined heartily.

Another delightful social event was a handkerchief shower given Miss Cornelia Josey by the members of the pastorate of the value of her manufacture. Benjamis D. Gaw, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, is to accept the call to the pastorate of the value of her manufacture. ployed by manufacturing concerns Discussing national issues, Judge Man-

ning braised the Reserve Banking Act as a wenderful achievement. To this legislation he attributed very largely the marvelous prosperity of the country today. "The Republicans to save their so prosperous under Democratic administration." He recited the history of panics in this country, emphasizing the Roosevelt panic of 1907, and then touched upon conditions as they are oday. He quoted today's market prices on cotton, tobacco and other products, and the audience fairly howled its de-"It may be temporary," he said, but there are some mortgages being paid off this year that have been hanging over the heads of our farmers since the days of Teddy the Mighty, and when a mortgage is paid its paid, and His picture call that permanent." of the little home with its cloud of debt ifted under the beneficent influence of our new currency and farm credita laws made a deep impression on the farmers and merchants and housewives

who listened intently. Judge Manning concluded with a splendid defence of a foreign policy on the part of President Wilson that "has won victories without the sound of a gun, and achieved permanent peace with honor." He called upon every voter present to go to the polls on election day and register his approval of our great President and his party.

SENATOR SIMMONS SPEAKS IN SALISBURY

(Special to The News and Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 23.—The Bowan court house was packed to overflowing tonight with people of all classes eager to hear an address by Senator F. M. Simmons. Many were unable to get in the building. Col. A. H. Boyden, an old Demo-eratic war horse, presided, and called on Mayor Walter H. Woodson, chairman, to present Senstor Simmons, Mr. Woodson was roundly applauded when he thanked God that Democracy is in power in county. State and nation. He presented Senator Simmons as the chairman of the most important com-mittee of the Senate at Washington. After felicitating Rowan upon its splendid type of Democracy Senator Simmons stated he could never forgive himself if he should fail to discuss State insues, as he feels a sort of per-State issues, as he reels a sort of por-sonal responsibility for North Carolina. He declared he could never see for the life of him why there should ever be any question about continuing the Democrats in power. This was the first appearance of Senator Simmons in this section of North Carolina in the preent campaign,