THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1917.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

STATE OFFICERS FOR COMING FOUR YEARS



J. BRYAN GRIMES. Secretary of State.

Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, who on the eleventh instant entered upon his fifth enter upon his fifth term as Sinte Treasterm as Secretary of State, was born in Raleigh June 3, 1868. His father was nent clergyman of the Presbyterian Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes, whose eareer as a soldier fo the Confederacy forms one of the most brilliant chapters in the history of North Carolina, and his be was a student at the school of Prof. mother is Charlotte Emily Bryan, R. H. Graves, at Graham, N. C., and daughter of John Herritage Bryan, one Inter entered the Bingham School, under of the leaders of the Ante Bellum bar Major Robert Bingham, at Mebane, reof North Carolina and a Representative maining there in the years 1869-1870. In Congress of the United States. He In early life he became a machinist in was reared on his father's farm at the shops of the old Baleigh and Gaston Grimesland in Pitt county. His early Railroad Company at Raleigh, and later education was received from private tu- tried his hand "roughing it" as a cow tors; at the Baleigh Male Academy; at boy in Texas, but eventually returned Trinity school, Chocowinity, and at Lynch's school, High Point, Later he entered the University of North Caro lina, After leaving the university he holds his membership in the Brothertook a course in business training in the bood of Locomotive Engineers. He has Bryant and Stratton Business College of served the city of Raleigh as an Alder-Baltimore.

After completing his collegiate training young Grimes returned to his farm life to the interests of agriculture. He State offices shows the high confidence studied agricultural problems, has kept himself fully abreast of the most advanced thought and practice relating to agriculture and has won wide recognition by his writing and speeches on agricultural subjects. For twenty-five years he has been closely identified with every movement in the State looking to the advancement of agricultural interests, both materially and educationally.

As a member of the State Board of the Tobacco Growers' Association, as a and is an Elder in the Presbyterian member of the executive committee of church. the North Carolina Agricultural Society, as a member of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union and of other farmers' organization, he has always been in the forefront in his advocacy of mensures productive of bet ter farm conditions, in exercising a strong and helpful influence for the ways of the strong and helpful influence for the ways of the strong and helpful influence for the ways of the strong and helpful influence for the strong and stron

hin Colanel Grimes has always manifested Dr. Sikes and Governor-elect Bickett an active and intelligent interest in po- attended Wake Forest College together litical affairs. As soon as he became and Dr. Sikes is now in North Carolina of age, he was made chairman of the to see his old room mate take the oath Democratic Executive Committee of his of office tomorrow. "I stayed in North his township, and as long as he directed Carolina long enough to see Bickett win the affairs of the committee (which he out in the primary and reached South did until his election as Secretary of Carolina in time to defeat Cole Blease," State) that township was the banner said Dr. Sikes in his speech. Democratic township of Pitt county ALPHEUS COOKE DEAD While a member of the Farmers' Alli-Henderson, Jan. 10 .- The funeral of ance, he strenuously resisted the effort of some of its leaders to turn it into a Mr. Alpheus Cooke, who died at the Sarah Elizabeth Hospital, of Henderson, political organization, and refused to go Sunday morning, was conducted by Dr. with them in the movement which re-R. C. Beaman, at the First Methodist church Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. The sulted in the organization of the Populist party. The direful political results remains were interred in Elmwood of that movement are too well known to need comment. In 1900 the Democometery. The Odd Fellows and Red Men of eratic Party, determined to make a suwhich orders he was a member, took part in the funeral. The honorary pallpreme effort to wrest control of publie affairs out of the hands of the Fucarers were Col. Henry Perry, Me sionists, endeavoring to put forward the strongest possible State ticket, nom-George A. Bose, Melville Dorsey. Enoch Powell, J. C. Cooper, Alex. Cooper, D. insted J. Bryan Grimes for Secre-tary of State on the ticket headed by Y. Cooper, Jr., R. L. West and E Young. Active pallbearers, Mesars, D. Y. Cooper Charles B. Aycock. Colonel Grimes A. C. Zollicoffer, S. P. Cooper, Plummer was then only thirty-two-years old-he Moss, R. J. Southerland and Will P. was the youngest man on the ticket-but his work in that campaign marked Parham. Mr. Cooke was highly esteemed by him out as a political leader of great many friends. He is survived by his ability. Elected in 1900, he was rewife and two children, Mrs. Lewis Brown elected in 1904, in 1908, in 1912, and and Miss Katle Cooke. in 1916. His nomination, by a large He was the son of Mr. Augustus Cooke, of Oxford, for thirty or more years clerk of the court of Granville majority, in the Democratic primary of 1916, the first legalized primary held in North Carolina, was after a hard fight county. He was bookkeeper here for against two strong and able opponents, a local tobacco warehouse for thirty and was a striking testimonial at the hands of the people of their approval years, rendering most efficient service. Out of town people here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Phebi Lane of his public service and of their admiration of him as a man. of Durham, Mr. C. S. Cooke of Wash Secretary Grimes brought to his office ington, D. C., Mr. John Cooke, of Wen-dell, N. C., Mr. William Lyon of Northpeople of the State. Under his direcside, Mrs. Charles Lyon of Nense, Mr. Oliver Currin and Mrs. Eugene Daniels wooden furnishings and haphazard busof Dabney. iness methods of that office have given



BENJAMIN RICE LACY, 6 State Treasurer.

Benjamin Rice Lacy, who will today man and was State Commissioner of Labor and Printing for six years, later filiations he is a Methodist, and is connected with many fraternal orders, be

becoming State Treasurer. His long conin Pitt county, determined to devote his tinuance in that most responsible of all reposed in him by the people of North Carolina. On June 27, 1882, Mr. Lacy married Miss Mary Burwell, a daughter of Captain John B. Burwell, President of Peace Institute, and has seven children, his eldest son and namesake being a Presbyterian elergyman and for mer Rhodes scholar at the University of Oxford, England. Mr. Lacy is a Mason of high degree, and also belongs to the Odd Fellows and Junior Order. Agriculture (1899-1900), as president of He is much interested in religious work

DR. E. W. SIKES GIVEN A WARM WELCOME

strong and helpful influence for the ag. Wake Forest College, was given an en-ricultural and industrial progress of the thusiastic welcome tonight on his ar-State, and much of the most advanced rival when over two hundred students legislation on the statute books of the assembled at the home of Dr. Gulley State on these subjects was inspired by and clamored for a speech before Dr Sikes could eat supper.

> MITCRELL LEE SHIPMAN. Commissioner of Labor And Printing. "His cash enpital was just sixteen dol-



JAMES YADKIN JOYNER Superintendent of Public Instruction.

William Penn Wood, of the county A nation lives or dies through its of Randolph, for the past six years schools. Hence the demand for vigor State Auditor of North Carolina, and in the administration of our schools who will today, enter upon another should be persistent and imperative. If the maturing votor and citizen does not get the best obtainable in the public term, was born in the town of Asheboro on May 2, 1843. He was educated boro on May 2, 1843. He was educated schools, the nation is cheated where on the schools of his native county, and good measure should be overflowing. For some years past each Legisla saw active service as a soldier of the ture has steadily increased the income Southern Confederacy, holding the rank and the administrative power of our if sergeant at the end of the war. For school system. The State Superintend years he was engaged in merent, as is his duty, has met each As handising. From 1880 till 1888, he sembly with a carefully planned budget as town treasurer of Asheboro; and and with maturely considered sugges as county treasurer of Randolph countions for improvements. He has not y from 1890 till 1894. At two sessions been content to let legislation drift, but the State Legislature he represented nided by the best teachers in the State and profiting by the legislation of other Randolph county in the House of Repesentatives, 1905 and 1907. He beenne tate Auditor as successor to Dr. B. F Dixon, upon the death of the latter States, he and his competent helpers have had ready for the Committee on Education plans for their consideration entleman in 1910, and has been twice and action. Hence our schools have ad e-elected On September 4, 1872, Mr Wood married Miss Etta Gunter, and vanced rapidly in equipment and effi iency. has three children. In his religious af-Hon, James Yndkin Joyner, the man

on whom the State placed these responsibilities, has been no slack-sinewed chair warmer. He has never spared himself in his arduous duties and his

eyes have been single in their devotion to the youth of the State. His executive powers have necessarily been en-larged, for no organization can prog-reas if the head of it is impotent to enforce its own laws. Nor can any one justly assert that the Superintendent has ever used any of the powers of hi office except for public welfare. The following table will show com

pactly the progress that has been made in the past ten years: 1905

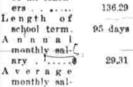
Value of local taxes . . .\$ 448,774.97 \$1,367,948.65 Value of prop-3,725,054.00 9,078,703,27 erty Average value of ench 500.00 1.162.74 house Annual salary of all teach

242.69

\$39.51

43,69

122 days



ary of white teachers A p p r o pria



JAMES SMITH MANNING Attorney General

James Smith Manning, who will today be inducted into the office of Attorney General of North Carolina, was born at the town of Pittsboro, in the county of Chatham, on June 1, 1859. His father, Hon. John Manning, LL.D., was an eminent lawyer, who was for many years Dean of the Law Department of the University of North Caroinp. Of the same family was the late 'hief Justice Manning of Louisiana, a ative North Carolinian. James 8. Manufug, who becomes Attorney Geaeral today, graduated from the Univer-sity of North Carolina with the degree of A.B. in 1879, and later studied law at that institution under his distinguished father. Having secured his li cense, he entered upon the practice of his profession in Durham, meeting with marked success. For some time he was chairman of the Democratic Executive, Committee of Durham county and was also a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee for many years.

In 1896, during the days of Fusion domination, he was Democratic nominee for Superior Court Judge, but was defeated. He was a member of the North Carolina House of Representa tives in 1907, and State Senator in 1909. On June 5, 1909, he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina to succeed Judge Connor when that gentleman was transferred to the Federal Bench, and served until 1911. Later he removed to Raleigh and formed a law partnership with Ex-Governor Kitchin, under the title of Manning & Kitchin. He has represented the State in important litigation before the Supreme Court of the United States. He has been a trustee of the University of North Carolina for more than 20 years. In religion he is an Episcopali-n

and has served as a vestryman of St. Philip's Church in Durham and Christ Church in Raleigh. On December 12, 888, Mr. Manning was united in mar, riage with Miss Julia Tate Cain, of Durham, and has an interesting family. FATALITIES RESULTING

FROM MEASLES IN KINSTON. (Special to The News and Observer.)

Kinston, Jan. 10 .- Measles weakering the systems of juyenile Kinstonians and A. Dug Mitchiner, which occurred Tues-

followed by more dangerous maladics day night at 10:30 at his residence six are resulting in deaths, officials assert, miles west of this city Franklin county Eugene West, infant son of a has lost one of its very best and most

West Kinston family, succumbed to highly esteemed eitizens, pneumonia which came close upon an Mr. Mitchiner has been Mr. Mitchiner has been in poor health attack of measles. A child named Pot-ter is reported to have died in another not unexpected. He was sixty-eight for hair and scalp trouble; said to pre-

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAMAM

Commissioner of Agriculture.

Alexander Graham, of

William

North Carolina, enters up a his third of the erm as Commissioner of Agriculture man; h today. He was bern in the town of business of this character had grown Hillsborough, in Orange county, on December 20, 1819, and is a son and wisely decided to set up a separate denamesake of the late William A. Gra-am. tovernor of North Carolina, have charge of the insurance interests of 'nited States Senator, Secretary of the lavy, Confederate States Senator, etc. lifter receiving his preparatory edu-ation in the schools of North Caroina and Washington City, the younger iriham (now Commissioner of Agri-ulture) spent three years at the Uniersity of North Carolina, 1856-1859, und completed his education at Prince on, taking his A. B. degree from the stter institution in 1860. Along with hose of his brothers who were of miliary age, he volunteered for service in he Confederate Army at the outbreak f the War Between the States, first ecoming Lieutenant and then Captain of Company K, Second North Carolina 'avalry, and saw hard service in the Virginia campaigns. He was wounded ance, and, when Vance county was ser-at Gettysburg, and afterwards 1 came ered from Granville, Mr. Young was Assistant Adjutant General of North arolina, with the rank of Major. After he war. Major Graham took and active nterest in politics, serving terms as state Senstor from Lincoln county, 1874.'75 and 1879 and as a member of he State House of Representatives 1905. For nine years, 1899-1908, he was a nember of the State Board of Agriculure, and was elected Commissioner of griculture in 1908. He has been twice elected. As a member of the Baptist hurch, he has been zealous and active. ud has served as Moderator of the outh Fork Association. He has written umerous historical works dealing with Revolutionary and Confederate history, he best known of these being a volume ntitled "General Joseph Graham and lis Revolutionary Paper". This is a biography of his grandfather. On June 0, 1854, Major Graham married Mas.

ulia R. Lane. This lady died July 23, 1909, after which Major Graham was narried to Miss Sallie Clark, a sister of Chief Justice Clark.

A. DUG MITCHINER Louisburg, Jan. 10 - In the death of

HELPFUL HAIR HINTS

war.

Worthy the Attention of Everyone Who Would Avoid Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Gray Hairs and Baldness

"What will stop my hair coming out?"

The great war has not interfered with

the sales of Parisian Sage-one of the



Insurance Commissioner. Prior to the year 1899, the Secretary



He is a member of the Masonie fraternity, the Odd Fellows, and the Elks. He has been twice married-first to Miss Annie Southerland, of Warren county, North Carolina, and afterwards to Mine Virginia Nichols, a daughter of General Francir T. Nichols, of the Confederate Army, who became successively governor of Louisiana and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State after the

A girl is never in love if she knows why she is,

place to modern fireproof equipment and modern methods of business; and although the duties and activities of the office have increased fifty-fold since his first election, those who have eccasion to transact business with the Secretary of State, bear unanimous testimony to the promptness, the care, and fficiency with which the affairs of the office are conducted under his administration.

Colonel Grimes is not a mere office holder; he is a public servant. His in-terests are as limitless as the interests of the State. As a member of the Coun-ell of State, of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, of the Trustees of the State Library, of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, of the State Board of Education, of the North Carolina Historical Commission, of which he is chairman, his interests and activities touch almost is interests and activities touch almost every phase of the life of the State, and his interest in these matters is not merely perfunctory. Politics, agricul-ture, education, good roads, the preserva-tion of the State's history, in fact every-thing that contributes to the welfare of North Carolina and her people, finds in him an enthusiastic supporter. Colonel Grimes is a member of the Masonic fraternity, of the Knights of every phase of the life of the State, and

Pythias, and of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

On November 14, 1894, Colonel Grimes was married to Miss Mary Oc. tavia Laughinghouse, daughter of Cap tain J. J. Laughinghouse, of Pitt county, and granddaughter of Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan, one of North Carolina's most eminent physicians. By

this marriage he has one child, Helen Elise Grimes. Mr. Grimes died at Grimesland, December 2, 1899. On February 3, 1904, Colonel/ Grimes was married to his present wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Forrest Laughinghouse, also a daughter of Captain J. J. Laugh-

Inghouse. To this marriage have been horn three sons, J. Bryan, Jr., Charles O'Hagan, and Alston. Colonel Grimes is one of the most affable of men. Courtesy, kindliness, and frankness mark his dealings with other

ars. His real assets were enthusiasm, State ancerity, honesty, unwavering party devotion and lovalty to his friends

Thue these ingredients; mix thoroughly in not too large a mould; there you a e M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Carolinian now at the head of an im- for light and ventilation. portant State department and with as ide an acquaintance as most any man

n the Old North State." With these words T. R. Barrows, a

WILLIAM PENN WOOD.

State Auditor.

ing a Mason, Odd Fellow, Knights of

Pythias, and member of the Junior

Order.

vas true that Mr. Shipman's cash capital was \$16 when he established in Brevard, "The French Broad Hustler," which he later moved to Hendersonville, At Brevard, he became county superintendent of education. Pluck and enterprise took Mr. Ship-

Mr. Shipman's teaure has marked his

annual report is a wonderful exposition of North Carolina's industrial growth, and its circulation is practically world-wide. He has made of this office one of the most important of State offices. Mr. Shipman has taken for many

years a very active part in political arfairs, having held county, senatorial, and congressional district chairmanships with marked ability. He has taken a high place in fraternal circles, having been grand master and grand representative of North Carolina Odd Fellows.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, This

dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle. and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconnut oil (which, s pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it

15

200,000.00 760,000,00 Average daily

293,046 408,464 attendance In the past ten years 3,842 new school houses have been built, and these have moor and Printing, a self-made North all been constructed with rigid regard

Our State has been justly mortified that for circumstances almost beyond its control in the past, we have had

among our citizens so man'y who are un North Carolina newspaper man, now in able to read and write. Superintend asheville, recently wrote of the present ent Joyner has taken the lead in two

31.52

ommissioner of labor and printing who measures to get rid of this illiteracy. today begins his third term in billes. It One of these methods was a compul sory attendance law which makes it difficult for the young to escape having the essentials of education thrust upor them, even though in their immaturity they may not desire what they will later in life so much need. As a re

sult of this law the attendance on the man to Baleigh. In 1905 he was ap-pointed Commissioner of Labor and deed some counties report that 98 per Printing, being elected to the office in cent of its children of the required ages are in school.

A second step taken was for adults office with growth and officiency. His who grew into manhood and womanhood either without opportunity to learn reading or writing or without using these opportunities. These are be ing reached with remarkable success through the so-called moonlight schools. It has been wonderful with what avid ity the many of these "belated pupils" have turned to books. We should always be grateful to the hard-worked teachers who have given their nights to help remove this illiteracy from our

The increase in the county school tax rom 18 cents to 20 cents on the \$100.00 worth of property by the Legislature of 1911; the establishment of the State

Equalizing Fund by setting aside five cents of the State's levy on every \$100.00 valuation of property in 1913; the large increase in the State's appro-

nviation for the public schools, namely, from \$200,000,00 to \$760,000,00 in 1913this of course including the Equalizing Fund and the sums given to the public high schools and the Farm Life Schools;

the rapid increase in the number of local tax districts, aggregating now about 1,700, and in the funds raised by local taxation by voluntary vote of

the people, aggregating about one mil-lion and a half dollars; the establish-ment of the rural high schools and their rapid expansion in equipment and at-tendance; the establishment of voca-

section from pneumonia and bronchitis years old, and has lived and wrought vent baldness, grayness and dandruff, following upon measles. In the West in this county all of his life, being

family several other little ones are in closely identified with every movement bed from the contagious disease and looking toward the advancement of his complications. Several hundred chilcommunity. For many years he has been a trustee of the Perry's Baptist dren are admitted to be affected with measles, mumps and other communi-cable diseases. The school and health authorities are co-operating to prevent ment will take place Thursday aftertheir further spread.

SERGT. BARBOUR BETTER.

Wounded Officer Able To Return To His Company.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Kinston, Jan. 10.-A report to a local lewspaper states that Sergt. N. B. Barour, the non-commissioned officer of who was shot and badly wounded by Lieut. W. A. Faulkner, of the same reg-

iment, a few weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to his company The shooting, it is accepted from the reports received here, was accidental. Faulkner is from this city and Barbour from Wilson.

Cotton Mill Company Elects Officers. (Special to The News and Observer.) Bladenboro, N. C., Jan, 10,-The Bla denboro Cotton Mills field their regular annual stockholders and directors meeting today and elected officers for the year as follows: H. C. Bridger, president; J. L. Bridger, manager; O. O. Bridger, secretary treasurer; C. C. Dunn, assistant secretary. The com-pany declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. This mill more dividend of 3 per cent. This mill more Get a 10 Cent Box of biflous, sick, headachy, constipated and than doubled its capacity during the Get a 10 Cent Box of full of cold. Why don't you get a here year 1916.

He's a long-headed boy who borrows his ma's stocking to hang up.

dicate the permeating activity engen dered by a vigorous school administra-

tion. The fact that our total expenditures for educational work directed by the State Superintendent's office is \$5,586,992.89 is but an earnest of what our State is setting before itself to do. It is determined that its army of 13,000 teachers and 509,647 pupils shall march teschers and boo, our pupils shall march under the banner of progress and lack in no facility accorded by other States. It sees a good day ahead when intelli-gence shall increase our earning ca-pacity, add to our power of serving. open our eyes to the chances Nature has spread about us, intensify our love

moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair driss quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and ailky bright, lustrous, fuffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified eccoant oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for mosths. After the large numbers of schools en-gaging in multicary study—these all in-for oils of the advantages affered by the tion; the large numbers of schools en-gaging in multicary study—these all in-for its progress. of home and increase its comforts, and broaden our enjoyments. We have called an active-minded

most helpful and invigorating hair treatments known-as it is made in this church of which he was a faithful memcountry from the original formula. ber. The funeral services and inter ment will take place Thursday after. "Before going to bed, I always rub noon at the family burying ground, a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," near his residence at 2 o'clock. Dr. J. says a woman whose luxurious, soft and W. Lynch, pastor of the First Baptist fluffy hair is greatly admired. This

while a start of thems, Ga., a former pastor, stops itching scalp, keeps the hair from will assist the present pastor, Rev. Mack falling out and makes it easy to dress tamps, in the funeral services. Besides his wife and one brother. J. R. Mitchiner, three daughters, Mrs.

of near Franklinton, survive him.

Beautiful soft, glossy, healthy hair for those who use Parisian Sage. You Felix G. Banks, Mrs. C. H. Banks and Miss Lenra Mitchiner and three sons, can get a bottle of this inexpensive the Second North Carolina Infantry Rev. John F. Mitchiner. James A. French hair dressing from any druggist, who was shot and badly wounded by Mitchiner and William F. Mitchiner, all with guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded .- Adv.

attractively.



"Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels. Tonight sure! Remove the liver and

owel poison which is keeping your

head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath

full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Carcarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cle sing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, salts and pills. They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, billious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any affensive and stomach sour. Don't stay love them.-Adv.

New Year Service ---We have the stock to meet your requirements in Blank Books Filing Equipment and Office Supplies generally. Orders given prompt attention. Alfred Williams & Co.