the June meeting of the county com-missioners, sentiment in favor of an abelition of the board was expressed. Until further personnel is provided by the Board of Hearth, work for the prevention of communicable diseases, lairy and ment impection and inspec-tion of the city's water supply will be abandoned. At present there are two cases of typhoid fever in the city of Raleigh and three in the county. Pre-vaceinations, which have been conducted by the department for the past six the department for the past six

## TWO CITIES WILL JOIN IN GAS RATE OPPOSITION

Pollowing a conference between Mayor Pollowing a conforence between Mayor Newsom, of Durham, and Mayor T. B. Eldridge, of Raleigh, it was announced yesterday that Raleigh and Durham would make common cause in the opposition to the gas rate increase petitioned for by the Carolina Power and Light Company in common with other ras companies in the State. The hearing before the Corporation Commission a set for next Wednesday.

Mr. J. Mullins McDowell, who has been very ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, left hist night for Haltimore, where he goes for treatment at the Union Protestant Infirmry.

## n Criticizes Choice of Aides By Chairman Glass

(Continued from Page One)

within the vision of the gentleman from Virginia, and second, because my contributions to the President's successes would make my appointment seem like an effort on the part of the

Executive to interfere with the freedom of the committee deliberation.

Never before has a great convention of our party had to deal with issues so momentous. There is at home an unrest never before known and the Old World is nearer to chaos than it has been in centuries. If there was ever a time when Democrats ought to take coursel together, and in generous spirit seek to understand the new currents of thought and chart the political seas, it is now. How inopportune that we should be sent upon the augry ocean with scaled instructions. The Five Bryan Pianks.

I have come to the convention more impressed than in any former conven-tion with the responsibility of a dele-gate and anxious that the party platform shall meet the needs of the day and draw to our standard a majority of the veters of the United States. In witness reters of the United States. In witness to my devotion to my party's welfare, I am proposing five planks that seem to me to be of Importance. One applies to industrial disputes, a plan presented by our nation to the world, indorsed by governments representing three quarters of the population of the globe and made the chief corneratone of the Longue of Nations. Another proposes a government bulletin intended to furnish an unpolluted hannel of infora government bulletin intended by an alpha an unpolluted chantel of information to the voters and to provide a means by which candidates for President by which candidates for President by their , Senate and Congress may lay their ms before the public without any

cansiderable expense.

A third embodies two proposals for dealing effectively with the profiteer, the fourth congratulates the party upon its part in a great moral reform and pledges enforcement of a law upheld in every defail by the Supreme Court.

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pledges enforcement of a law upheld in every detail by the Supreme Court. The fifth seems to make the conclusion of peace as easy as was a declaration of war, admits us to the League of Nations and gives our Nation the moral leadership of the world, with a Demogratic President at the head of the procession.

Are not these things worth achieving? And yet when I come to fan Francisco, I find that a few men who claim a monopoly of interest is the President ersonally and in the party's welfare seek to brush aside all the great is use that press upon us and announce is the one autainading principle in the site of democracy that a President not ally can do no wrong but cannot make mistake. Even Germany has repunted the theory upon which this prometed in such a source and the pressent in such a source and the pressent in such a source and the pressent in such a source and the proper station and for a little while a man with a megaphone got considerable harmony behind a repatition of "We want McAdoo," It was not for long, however, for the called the large of the state into position and for a little while a man with a megaphone got considerable harmony behind a repatition of "We want McAdoo," It was not for long, however, for the called the large of the state of the sta

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"Latile relief has been obtained in connection with the labor aituation on farms while unrest in some of the basic industries, notably transportation, has been maintained. Sporadic strikes in many parts of the country, and partularly on the eastern seaboard, have been a serious deterrent to the movement of goods and the continuance of manufacturing. Employers are generally feeling that further advances in wages present great difficulty on account of

feeling that further advances in wages present great difficulty on account of the resistance of the public to further increases in prices.

The coal situation in the Atlanta district (Rirmingham) is congested, as it is in Pennsylvania and other mining districts. Production has been lagging for some time and there is coal shortage at many points with a tendency to fall off.

with care, The lambs of the upper fold."

# MAY BRING CHAMP

**CLARK INTO ARENA** (Continued from Page One)

The noise making kept up unabated, the galleries taking a big part in it. A little of system finally was put into

A little of system finally was put into the demonstration by a group of Mc-Adoc enthusiasts, who mounted the high apeakers' table with a big American flag and a megaphone. They led the crowd in singing "Hall, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "We Won't Go Home Till Morning,' but the attempt to keep the domonstrators together in their singing was drowned out by the whoops of those in other parts of the hall.

Part of the paraphernalia of the group on the speakers' stand was an emerald pennant bordered in arange, apparently home made, with "McAdoo" printed across it in white letters a foothigh. A woman climbed up on the speakers' table and held it aloft while the crowd let loose with a renewed roar of enthusiasm.

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The outburst was the signal for the clustering of the state standards around the speakers' stand, which was almost in the center of the big auditorium. More than 30 in all were brought in and held up together while the McAdoo men went wild again. Some of the emblems were tattered and crushed out of shape and from one the name had been torn and from one the name had been torn entirely. New York, Georgia, Indiana, Connect-

the demonstration died out almost as soon as it started.

General Confusion Again.

Seconding the nomination, Ray C. Farrington, of Ortonville, Minn., unwittingly stirred up a commotion when he led off by saying that he did not know who was going to be nominated. "McAdoe," yelled some one and then other groups began to yell for their favorites until confusion reigned again. Alluding to the recent defeat of Representative Andrew J. Volstead, of Minneasts, author of the Volstead prohibition act, the speaker declared the people of Minneasts had relegated Mr. Volstead to "political oblivon."

Another seconding speech for Governor Edwards was made by J. E. T. Bowden, of Jacksonville, Fla.

### MORRISON SPEAKS TO BIG CROWD AT JACKSON

Jackson, June 30 .- Cameron Morriso

districts. Production has been lagging for some time and there is coal shorting at many points with a tendency to fall off.

May witnessed the termination of government courtof of wheat, ending the minimum price guarantee, without ausing even a slight flurry at-market centers.

IN MEMORIAM

Our entire community was shocked and and addened when, on June 5, 1920, Katherine, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson, passed away. Strange, indeed, seems the Providence that takes so early in life this continued in the most demonstrative which has greater." Little Katherine had an only rest on His word, "What I do thou knowest not any, but thou shell know thereafter." Little Katherine had an unusually bright mind and her modest made withing were hardened in the office of flurers of the process of the Peace J. E. Owens yestereday for the continuence of the trial flurry at-market in the enution of the standard for the continuence of the trial flurry at-market centers.

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Morrison.

Mr. Morrison drove here this morning from Colerain, where he spoke last night. There he was introduced by W. R. Jehnsen, who was manager for Mr. Page in the first primary. He left here after his address for Weldon to speak at 5 o'clock. From there he went to Enfield, speaking at 8 o'clock, leaving at midnight for an allenight ride, to meet a speaking engagement at Yanceyville, in Caswell county.

Mr. Morrison speaks at Reidsville Thursday night.

## WANT RECOGNITION NEW **MEXICAN GOVERNMENT**

Mexican High Commissioner Confers With Asst. Secretary Davis On Matter

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Efforts of the new Mexican government to obtain recognition from the United States were initiated today by Fornando Iglesias Calderon, Mexican high commissioner to this country, who held a lengthy conference with Acting Secretary of State Davis. Arguments and pleas for recognition were presented by Mr. Calderon to Secretary Davis, who announced the matter would be referred to President Wilson.

The mission, of which Mr. Calderon is the head, it was learned, had not planned to begin the work of obtaining recognition so soon, but developments in Mesice were considered such as tomake baste advisable. Unrest in the Mexican congress and the outbreak of a new/revolution against the federal government in the state of Tamaulipas, which was reported today to the State Department, led the mission and in American advisers to decide in favor of quick action.

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No information was forthcoming to-day regarding the second "special mismion," Readed by Judge Alberto M. Gonzales, an associate justice of the supreme court of Maxico, which the State Department has been informed left Mexico City Saturday.

Official agents of Francisco Villa also were active in Washington today, is-

official agents of Francisco Villa also were setive in Washington today, issuing a statement of General Villa's stand on a number of matters of national importance. They also denied reports that the rebel chief, who has refused to join the present regime in Mexico, sought the presidency of the republic for himself.

able harmany behind a repatition of "We want Meadoo; we want Meadoo." It was not for long, however, for the enthusiasts preferred to keep the demonstration in their own hands and to keep it going in their own diversified afternoon at 5 o'clock at Chyda's Chapel.

Earty minutes from the wart of the five miles south of Wendell.

dress, which was delivered by Baymond. Dunn, of Enfeld. In his address, Mr. Dunn insisted on sounding a note of optimism by catching up the spirit of optimism by catching up the spirit of oscasions like this today and singing it in address. It is largely to have some necessary laundering that and talking it everywhere. The speaker

optimism by satching up the spirit of occasions like this today and singing it and talking it everywhere. The speaker expressed the opinion that Thomasville Baptist Orphanage is the greatest institution in North Carolina.

General Manager M. L. Kesler then announced the winning of diplomas by girls and one boy. The medals were presented in a nest speech by Gerald Johnson, of the Greensboro News.

Afterwards the trustees made their report through their president, P. P. Hobgood, who stated that \$16 per month is now required per capita, whereas about five years ago it was just half this amount. He stated further that the general contribution fund has ran \$63,000 more the past year than the year previous, which is as it should be, in view of increasing expenses. Dr. Hobgood further stated that Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Haywood, of Durham, had given \$10,000 for the equipment of a kindargarter for the Miles Durham Nursery. It was learned privately that a fund of \$25,000 is in sight for the creetion. It was learned privately that a fund of \$25,000 is in sight for the creetion of a girl's building, the donor's name being withheld.

The board of trustees voted \$250 to

Archibald Johnson, editor of Charity and Children as a present after 25 years of faithful service for the orphanage. The trustees also voted a present of \$250 to Miss Annie Hall, who has spent more than 25 years of service for the orphanage, and who is at present con-valescing in a hospital after under

### HANNIE THOMAS TRIAL IS SLATED FOR JULY 8

hereafter." Little Katherine had an unusually bright mind and her modest and wishing ways won her a place in the hearts of every one. Those who loved her will miss her sorely, but God has gathered this precious jewel into His heavenly kingdom.

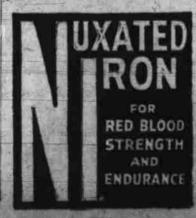
The funeral services were held in St. Gabriel's, and Dr. J. W. Purcell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

"And the tender Shepherd doth guard with care,"

In the war-read sounced by Dr. Stephenson said the people of today could not appreciate the misunder standings between the Thomas and Jones families another warrant was great benefits North Carolina has received through the years of hard work for the party and State of Cameron Morrison.

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# WILL SPEAK ON STREETS

Ears Temple, Iowa tramp preaches to is on a self-imposed minsion preaching the gospel in every State the Union is in Raleigh and will remainere until Friday, preaching daily of the control of the contr

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Plans for co-ordinating the speaking campaign of the Republicans were discussed today at a conference between Chairman Hays, of the National Committee, and Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee. Practically all the Republican Senators, and at least 50 members of the House, are expected to stump the country. The speaking campaign, it was said, probably will not begin until after the last state primaries have been held in Soptember.

MAYOR McNICH TO SPEAK IN EAST FOR MORRNSON

According to reports received by the and former manager of Govarnor Elttrustees from the various working departments of the orphanage, the farm under the management of J. R. Black, and the printing shop, under the management of C. E. Howell, each pays a dividend to the institution.

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His Forces Mustered Only 250 Votes: Cummings and President Are Applauded

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE.

(Staff Correspondent.)
San Francisco, June 30.—The Palm San Francisco, June 30.—The Falmer forces could only muster 250 votes for their carefully staged demonstration in the convention this afternoon. This represents only one-third of the number of votes necessary to nominate and the Attorney General is still a long way from the nomination.

The nomination arcsector.

tion of Cummings' name was always
the signal for applause.

Practically all of the nominating
speeches have been featured, with
tributes to the President.

The forces of Governor James M.
Cox, of Ohio, were on hand early with
preparations complete for a big demonstration when his name is presented.

The seconding speeches by women
have been a feature of today's session
of the convention, and they held their

athusiasm into their demonstrated there was warmer response frequency, but states represented to these ever 200 rotes in the contion. Pandemonium broke loose he Ohio band paraded through the lost the majority of the delegates mained at their seats.

## GARDNER AT TARBORO AND SCOTLAND NECK

## If You Are Easily Tired Out,

Your Blood Needs Purifying

Clogged-up Impurities Will Under- felt more distinctly with the change of season. They show that nature no assistance in giving the system a geral housecleaning. mine Your Health.

As summer approaches the impurities that have been accumulating in the system throughout the winter begin to clog up the circulation, causing injurities. It is good for the children, for it gives them new strength a general weakness and debilitated dren, for it gives them new strength purities that have been accumulating in the system throughout the winter beat gin to clog up the circulation, causing a general weakness and debilitated condition that is generally known as "Summer Sickness."

The first symptoms are usually a loss alments so prevalent in summer self on the verge of a breakdown. Children just at this season are previal and irritable, and become puny and lifeless.

This whole condition is but the result of impurities in the blood that have been accumulating and make themselves lants, Ga.—(Adv.)



# Don't Jazz Your Stomach -Drink Schlitz

TN the mad rush to produce new beverages at a rapid pace, many breweries are turning out "two-day" drinks - made in literally a trifle over twenty-four hours.

These beverages are not aged properly. They will ferment in your stomach—cause biliousness and interfere with all the foods they meet. Don't jazz your stomach - insist upon thoroughly aged Schlitz.

Schlitz undergoes a complete fermentation— lasting from eight to twelve days. Then it is aged in tanks of enameled glass until it is thoroughly matured.

Schlitz is a fully fermented drink, with the alcoholic content afterward reduced to the limit prescribed by the Federal Government, but with none of that delicious aroma and flavor, produced by fermentation, removed.

It cannot ferment in your stomach. It will not cause acidity nor flatulence. It will not make you bilious. Schlitz is delicious, sparkling, healthful and satisfying. Try it at dinner tonight.



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