DURHAM STRONG IN SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Its Representatives In Legislature Would Support Such a Measure

Durham, Aug. 17,-Attorney R. O. Everett of this city, who this week returned from a trip through the West after having attended the Democratic convention in San Prancisco as representative of the fifth district, today wired Mrs. Palmer Jerman assurance that Col. Benehan Cameron, one Durham county's representatives in the Legislature, who has been doubtful on the suffrage amendment, will vote for ratification. Atterney Everett, one of the State's first suffrage adherents, also has issued a statement in which he argues well for the ratification of the suffrage amendment. The telegram sent to Mrs. Jerman

reads as follows:
"I acknowledge receipt of your favo of the 16th instant. It is true that both the Republican and Democratic parties of Durham county have in their conven-tions endorsed the suffrage amendment me have both parties in their State and national platforms. This eliminates the question of expediency and places the adeption of the amendment squarely upon principle, for there is no principle more fundamental in society than the beeping of plighted faith. Without it, co-operative activity is impos sible. . Colonel Cameron, while opposed to suffrage, will follow instructions of To doubt him would be to doubt his honor, and no one has had occasion to do that. Durham county is well content to abide the decision of distinguished representatives, and unless I am much mistaken, Bryant will make a memorable speech in behalf of

BITTER DEBATE PRECEDES VOTE

the amendment

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Bil it. Over there,"-and he turned to west gallery-"not a man to be Do the women oppose suf-The west gallery understood and there came down a roaring cheer. The east gallery was silent, the line of cleavage in the shouting following exthe aisle that divided the factions. Dr. Carr declared that the sentiment of the State was not against suffrage, adding that if it were, he was willing to sacrifice upon the altar because he believed only right and justice were invelved in the fight. He got another round of applause when he ended, although but little that he said reached as high as the source of the encomium. Heavy Artillery Opens.

Senator Carr was but a preliminary before the opening of the heavy artillery of the rejectionists. Warren arose, adjusted the lapels of his blue serge coat carefully, glanced to the gallery where the Batallion of Death was stationed, and addressed the chair. The debate was begun. With his first sentence there came a shout from the rejectionists, handelapping, hricks, and yells.

The Senator had never been, and is not now opposed to suffrage. He believed that the overwhelming sentiment of the State is against it. He objected to the method and not the principal of giving women the vote. He opposed giving women the vote. He opposed the Federal amendment because it took away from "counties, cities and towns the right to determine who shall vote in their elections." He had no patience with the "timeworn argument of party leyalty and party expediency."

"I yield to no man my loyalty and my love for the Democratic party. I have for years, in my feeble way, la-bered in it and for it. But I place the above all platforms and all pledges. Sentiment is supreme to any platform." He recited instances of fererenda in various counties since the adoption of the platform to show that sentiment is against the platform. "And if you can show me that there are as many as ten per cent of my people in Beau-fort county in favor of it, I will either Striding down the aisle to the front fort.

of the President's desk the Senator made his supreme bid for applause when he shouted into the east gallery: "Expediency is a word that is not found in my dictionary: right is right and wrong is wrong." From the east gallery came an answering shout that grew

The End of Watts. to a roar. It spread to the south gal-lery, and lapped over to the side thereof with other suffrage leaders. She arose and led the cheering that spread to the west gallery. It was the greatest outburst of a day given much to applause. A full two minutes it rolled down on the floor. The Senator mopped his face the floor. The Senator mopped his face and prepared to continue.

Denounces Simmons. Simmons voted against suffrage in the United States Senate, and voted on principal. I scorn him now when he asks me to vote for it on the grounds of political expediency. For years Govor Bickett has declared his convicions against suffrage, and now he dient and because it is inevitable. denounce such an insidious appeal from Governor Bickett to our baser na-

There was eilence in the galleries and on the floor and in the lobbies as the mater delivered his assault upon the Senator delivered his assault upon the Senator and upon the Governor. He paused for a moment and turned upon the members who were supporting the amendment. He charged them with embezzlement of the authority delegated tion to participate in its government," to them by their constituency, who, he he continued, addressing the Senator declared, are against suffrage. He from Beaufort personally. He closed charged Senator Scales with strangling his speech amid tremendous applause, an effort to submit suffrage to a State smendment two years ago. He ended with an appeal to kill the amendment. There were more cheers from the gallery wher the antis were encamped.

Republican Macon's Representative, Senator Sisk, took the floor. He is a small man in stature, and his voice pipes when he speaks under the urge of strong feeling. The Senator from Deaufort had aroused him, maddened him even. His woise carried to the conf. him even. His voice carried to the roof, and when he uttered his first sentence — The question of woman suffrage is

LOST BETWEEN THE CAUSEY HOME on Wake Forest road and Raleigh.
Suit Case containing children's and compass on suffrage.
women's clothes. Finder return to J. O. Green, Jr., Franklinton, N. C. Many of the crowd went home and had lunch and came back. Members sent

question of right and justice and not

of partisan politics." the west gallery responded mightily. oded mightily. Sink Blisters Gallery Antis.

"They tell us that the people have poken against the amendment. What people? Is the voice of a few Senators here the voice of the people? Or a few counties? They tell us that it is not right to amend the constitution in What is the difference between amending the Federal consti-

tion f From the gallery on the east rose a groan, intermingled with feminine sisses, and broken here and there with The Senator turned sharply in hoots. surprised amazement to look upon the source of the demonstration. The President rebuked the groaners sharply and to take off his hati n the house. It was a minute before the commetion sub-The Senator from Macon sided. squared himself, facing into the gallery. "And who are you who are here op-

posing this amendment that lifts women to their proper place? Where do you get the money that keeps you here?" He shook both fists at them. "You are supported by the liquor trust, hopeful that through your activities some of the remnants of their destroyed busi-ness may be brought back." There was The antis hanging over gallery raff recoiled as if som one had

struck them.

The Senator turned from the antis to his brother Republicans seated beside "And what is a party platform?" ormed at them. "And what is a he stormed at them. platform to you Democrats? Is it come to pass that party platforms are to be no longer anything but scraps of pa-More invective hurled at his partisans on the floor, and at the Demoerats who urged desertion of the declared principles of their party, and he Senator Long of Halifax then spoke for two minutes, saying in a few polished sentences his reasons for voting for ratification. . A Patriarch Speaks.

The last veteran of the Confederacy still in the General Assembly arose to speak-Senator Lovell-frail, weighted down with four score years, his voice uncertain, and scarce to be heard two

seats away. He paid a beautiful tribute to the women of the Confederacy and to the women of America, for their sacrifices that made it possible for their men to fight. "And can we say to there now that they have no right to vote?" he went on. His voice did not reach the gallery, and he was standing out of sight of the majaficationists. But his words were carried up on younger volces, and again and again the applause

rolled down upon him. Then ensued the sharpest debate of the day. Senator Powell Glidwell arose to answer Senator Warrren. He did not come directly to the Senator from Beaufort, but tarried along the way to speak of David S. Reid, whose name stands high in the State's legislative memory, and for whom his town is named. declared that he could not but follow in the footsteps of Reid, nor could he get away from the leaders of the party and of progressive thought in the world all in alliance with the right and jus-

tice of privileging women to vote.

He denounced the signers of the round robin who had come to the assembly as representatives of their party after voting as delegates to the State and national conventions to recommend ratification. ation of principles? Can it be done at will by referendum?" he asked. Has the Democracy of the State sunk to the level of repudiation of the will of the majority?

"I challenge you, Senator Warren to be sport enough to let a majority rule. When you lost the fight in the State convention against the suffrage platform, are you not sport enough to ake your licking and stick by the party you claim as yours? You charge me with embezzlement of power. I tell you that if every man, woman and child in my county told me to vote against this amendment, I would vote for it. When they advise me how they wish me to vote on local matters, I do convictions.

"Then I do charge you with embez-zlement of power," shouted Warren, after he had interrupted the speaker for a few parries.

"Then I say you do not know the duty of a state senator. I am a state senator and not a county senator, and if your people are not willing to trust you to vote your judgment, it is no affair of mine." He turned from direct charge to the Senator from Beau-

"He calls himself a state senator. I call him a standpatter and a reaction

"I tell you that the ratification of this amendment means the beginning of occupied by the ratificationists. Mrs. a new day in North Carolina politics. Josephus Daniels was sitting there, he continued after he had silenced the with other suffrage leaders. She arose Senator from Beaufort. "It means the

state had had ample opportunity before the State convention to knew that suffrage would be an issue, and that knowing this, had sent delegatious here that wrote the plank into the platform. Believing this, he declared that the of the people of the state.

"And it little behooves you to spit

pudiate that plank, why may I not repudiate another, and somebody else another! And if I did, I would rightly be read out of the Democratic party. And if I could not stand by my party's platform, I would get out of it, and re-tire from the Senate.

"A trimmer and a hedger, a man who would repudiate his party and deny the undefiled womanhood of the nawhen he answered a charge that Wilson had switched on the question of suffrage. "A wise man may change his mind," he exclaimed, and turned di-rectly to Warren-"but a fool never

Says Wilson Boxed Companie. Senator Beddingfield arose to defend Senator Beddingfield arese to defend the antia from the attack of Sisk. The arowd had grown restive under the heat and he appealed for order, which the chair was powerless to restore. The throug moved feverishly in the gallery, and through the lobbies. Most of the senators left their seats to seek cooler places by the congested windows. He appear for 25 minutes, ending with the declaration that Wilson had boxed the compass on suffrage.

pages after sandwiches and stuck dog-gedly at the debate. A half dezen spoke incloding Senators Gavin, Stevens and Thompson. Warren arose to offer a motion that the debate be closed with speeches by Senator Connor, for the antis, and Senator Scales, for to pros. The motion was carried and Senator Connor arose to speak.

Senator Connor read his speech in part, and departed from his manuscript secasionally. The constitutionality of the amendment even if it was ratified and the right of North Carolina to ratify by a Legislature elected since the smeudment was submitted was attacked. He spoke for a little more than 30 minutes, and Senator Scales wook the floor. The lobbies had filled again, and there was a subdued din in the house. Members restless with the grinding session, moved hither and thither, and not much of the final speeches ever reached sens-torial ears. The galleries continued to

many vacant seats. "Two things impressed me about Senator Connor's speech," Scales declared. One that suffrage is not legal, and the other that the speech was not about suf-He abandoned the set speech frage. that he had worked out, realizing that any of the judges been selected.
within a few minutes the apparently "Our lower courts have been successhopeless resolution would come to the

led him into a renewal of the charge that he had vacillated on the question. "He was elected on a State's rights platform by the women in 1916," said the Wake Senator.

"He was elected on a platform of peace, but when Germany forced war, with the lower ones. Now and then he moved with javincible vigor to a an armed force prevents their being victorious end," the Guilford Senator shot back, while the galleries roared.

Going lightly from one Senatorial asertion to another, gleaning them from the entire debate, he harpooned them, keeping the Secate in a gale of mirth, sometimes shifting suddenly for a moment with a more serious lend, appealing to the Senate to ratify. He conduded with a temphing tribute to the venerable Senator Lovell, and sat down. Warren was on his feet in a moment, presenting the resolution that a little while later strangled the hopes of ratification at the special session, deferring

action until the regular session. The move was unexpected, and caught ratification leaders unprepared. An aye and no vote determined that the arrend- tice of the Irish Republic. ment should be disposed of first, and the Speaker ordered the roll called. Down the line of Senators it went, the vote then stood at a tie, and a breathless moment while he was search- of the new courts in civil cases. ed for. He was not found, and the call went down to the end. The resolution carried, and suffrage was lost.

could be put. The President announced that the Senate would meet at 11 o'clock today.

Vote On Suffrage Today In Tenn. Is Regarded Certain

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Democratic nominee had indicated his willingness to comply with the request. Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, politice charman of the woman's party, who held a conferense wth Governor Cox at Co-lumbus today, reported that he was willing to start for Tennessee tonight and that the trip could be made in time for him to be on the ground when the legislature re-assembles Wednesday. The report did not indicate that Governor Cox had definitely decided on the ature. step, and the suffrage workers expressed the opinion that he would not go unless Tennesese Democratic leaders extended him an invitation to do so.

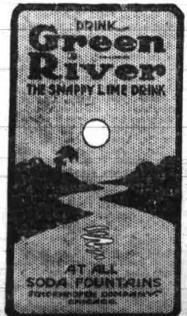
GOV. COX HAS OF GOING TO TENNESSEE

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- When naked tonight whether he would go to Nashville, Tennessee to aid in the fight for ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the lower house of the Deficiency for the month 11 Tennessee legislature, Governor Cox stated that he had "no thought of doing HUMIDITY

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to be one of the best loved men who ever lived in the county, died yesterday at the home of a friend in the eastern part of the county, where he was staying while conducting a protracted meeting while conducting a protracted meeting at a nearby church. Uncle Joe
Bivens exerted a powerful influence
over this county. He had probably
baptised moge people than any man
who ever preached here and his kindly
manner and deep devotion made him a
universal favorite for all special occasions such as marriages, funerals, etc. In the early days of the war he enlist-ed in the Confederate army and was a gallant soldier. Losing an arm in the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., coming home of the people of the state.

"And it little behooves you to spit upon that section of it, Senator Warren," he said sharply, turning back to the hard pressed Warren. "If you repudiate that plank, why may I not repudiate another, and somebody else coef.



COURT OF APPEAL

Effective Tribunals For Handling Minor Disputes: High **Court Ceases**

Dublin, Aug. 15.—Sinn Fein is organizing, under the name of the Irish Republican Government, a supreme court of appeal which, when set up, will complete the system of tribunals so successful in handling miror disputes for the past months. The highest court of the British government in Ireland has vrtually ceased to function because aplisten, although the east gallery had peals have been windrawn and many thinned perceptibly and there were liftigants decline to recognize that it has any authority whatever.

Arthur Griffith, the leader of the Sinn Fein in Ireland, told the Associated Press that it had not been decided whether to have three or five judges on the supreme bench, nor had

ful in checking the wave of crime that floor and debate was useless. With good has been on the wane all ever the natured vigor, he derided Warren, turn- country since our courts began to ing some times to Beddingfield, laying function. Naturally many cases, both swallowed it, hook, line and sinker. but we have no court higher than a Beddingfield had charged Wilson with district court to which we may take boxing the compass, and Senator Scales them. Appeal cases are piling up and the need of a supreme court is increasing, every day.

do not anticipate any more "We trouble with the military and police in holding meetings of the supreme court than we have had in connection with the lower ones. Now and then held but in that case the court meets again somewhere else. In no instance have the troops and police permanently prevented cases from being tried

The plan for forestalling British judges and courts is very simple but quite effective. When court is ealled men summoned for jury service fail to Fines up to \$500 have been appear. imposed on absentees. If the officers arrest them and imprison them they go on hunger strike and subsequently are released, hence, British authorities have ceased to use imprisonment as a weapon and their courts are mipidly ceasing to function.
All officers of the Sinn Fein parish

the and district courts, are under the jurage isdiction of the Department of Jus-

Each litigant in a civil action agrees to abide by the decision and not to take up the case in an "enemy court lead vaciliating until the name of meaning a British institution in Tre-Teague was called. He did not answer. land. This agreement and the weight of public opinion constitutes the power power in criminal cases lies with the Irish volunteers, a force that is becoming less and less secretive in its activities. The courts are held in pub-The chair announced the vote and activities. The courts are near in pure Warren moved adjournment. The throng lie halfs or in any place convenient and reports of the destruction of the Rritish government count houses of the British government come in almost daily.

Sinn Fein has no prisons. Sentence in more serious criminal cases and the one most dreaded, is deportation, usu ally to England. Penalties for minor offences are usually a modification of the pillory system.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather

FORECAST Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17, 1920. North Carolina-Local thunder-showers Wednseday and probably Thursday; no change in he temper-

TEMPERATURE Highest temperature 89 Lowest temperature 72 Mean temperature

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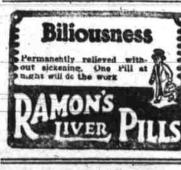
PRESSURE Monroe, Aug. 17.—Elder J. A. Bivens, (Reduced to Sca Lovel.) for more than half a century a Baptist minister in this county, conceded by all Sunrise—5:34 a. m. Sunset—7:02 p. m.

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Committee Visits Raleigh In Interest of Bill To Increase Interest

Durham, Aug. 17.- Durham's white way was started this morning at the Dillard street end of the route. The way will extend nine blocks ending at the intersection of Main and Great Jones streets. The poles will serve as support for the trolley wires and on the top of each pole will be a light unit of the white way. When completed it is said that the way will be one of the prettiest, if not the prettiest, in North Carolina.

It was also announced today that the city officials hope to have Main street completely paved and all work done by the first of November. Several express States Civil Service Board of Exami the opinion that the work will be completed before that time, but November Ist has been set as the latest date. This is not considered unreasonable, as the paving of the sidewalks will be begun as soon as the white way gets under construction. Also the wires of the electric light company have been removed, and the telephone wires are now being placed under ground.

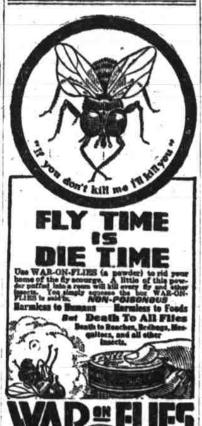
committee from the Durham Re bait before him until the Wake Senator criminal and civil have been appealed tail Merchants' Association went to Raleigh today in the interests of the interest bill changing the State interest maximum to 8 per cent from 6 per cent, that has recently been introduced in the legislature. The committee was com-posed of W. G. Frasier, Watts Carr, Victor S. Bryant, Jr., and Marvin

RESIGNS AS SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Washington, N. C., Aug. 17 .- Miss illian Halle, who has been secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce since the re-organization campaign last winter, has tendered her resignation as secretary, to take effect on the 15th of Scptember. Miss Halle, during her stay in Washington, has not only proved her ability as a Chamber of Commerce secretary but has also been of material aid in seeing that the Chamber and its various committees have functioned preperly. She has given her position careful attention and has never missed attending a meeting. Washington owes her a debt of gratitude for her efficient services. She has made many warm friends in the city who will regret to learn of her resignation.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS WILL RENDER REPORT

A meeting of the State Educational committee appointed by the governor to make a thorough study of the public school system of North Carolina was held yesterday. The committee is posed of the following men: Dr. Robert H. Wright, chairman; C. C Wright, of Wilkes county; Mr. L. J. Bell, of Bock-



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WAY AT AN EARLY DATE

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ingham, secretary; Dr. C. E. Brewer
and Prof N. W. Walker.

A comparative study of the public
school systems of other States was also
made. The committee will report its made. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the General Assembly of 1921. The report will be ready for the printer by the middle of September and will contain beside its study of the school system a revised code for the public schools of the State.

HOLD EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL CLERK

The United States Civil Service Com mission announces an examination for the position of clerk carrier for the Raleigh post office to be held Septem-ber 4, 1930, commencing at 9:00 o'clock

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions may be obtained from the Secretary, United

Those expecting to take the exami-nation should secure blanks and file *heir application at once in order to allow time for any necessary correc

24 GERMAN SHIPS FOR REPARATIONS COMMISSION

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The German government is taking over 24 ships ag-gregating more than 195,000 gross tons inder construction in various private ship ards of the country, for delivery to the reparation commission, as provided by the terms of the Treaty Versailles.

Five of the vessels were ordered by the Humburg-American Line, one of 56,000 gross tons and another of 20,-



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