THE WEATHER

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

VOL. CXIII, NO. 14.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1921.

### RAILROAD PROMOTION REPUBLICAN WILL CUBA FACED WITH.

### SIMMONS STRONG FOR PRIMARY LAW TO BE CONTINUED

"Wholesale Repeal" Would Be "Most Unfortunate" Senior Senator States

#### MAKES POSITION KNOWN. AFTER VISIT TO STATE

"Farmer Bob" Highly Gratified To Secure Services of Bickett As Attorney; They Will File Answer To Campbell's Charges Following Confer. ence In Statesville Monday

> The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER (By Special Leased-Wire)

Washington, Jan. 13.—Strong opposifor Simmons today upon his return to pointed assistant to the first vice presi-Washington after angles Saile to

"The wholesale repeal of the primary would be most unfortunate," said Sena-for Simmons. The Senator declined to make his position known prior to his risit to Raleigh, although he was approached on the matter several days conveyances. ago. He thought it would be rather dis courteous to make his views public prior to conversations he planned to hold with some of his friends in the legislature while in Ralligh, but upon his return today did not hesitate to say that he was strongly opposed to the proposed repeal. Members of the delegation in Washington do not now believe the advocates of repeal have a chance.

Senator Simmons said he enjoy d his visit to Raleigh very much, that there was a very large crowd there which gave the new administ ation a very co.dial greeting, and that Governor Morrison ade a fine address.

Senator Simmons and Representative Doughton were the only members of the Tar Heel delegation in Congress to at-tend the inaugural. Others had planned to go but were detained by work on capitol hill.

"Farmer Bob" Doughton is highly gratified.
"Farmer Bob" Doughton is highly gratified that he has calisted for his fight two such beillight attorneys as former Governor flickett and Clyde Hoey, the Ninth District Congressman. Of course, Mr. Hoey can't become a factor in the fight until after he lays down the mantle of office, which he will do on March 5, but he may be then exputed to roll up his steves and join in a fight that the Republicans will open accession after Wayne Wheeler, general counsel for the Amti-Scioon Leagus, in opposing any let-down in the present know, before it is ver is a real fight. In the meantime, Governor Bickett will be on the job, stepping right from the office of Governor into a political legal battle that promises to prove extremely interesting if the Republican, ontender december withdraw

doesn't withdraw. There is a rumor affect that the necessary money to stage the contest may not be forthcoming from the Republican National committee, whence it was promised by Dr. Fess, of his, the votes for negroes has aroused the negroes, not only of North Carolina, but of other sections of the country until they are beginning to ask Dr. Poss and other Republicars n the National committee if they are going to sponsor the contest of a man who has been so unfriendly to the cause of political equality between the races.

For White Man's Party. From the stump and elsewhere during the campaign, when Dr. Campbell was pursuing votes which the North Carolina negroes did not have he was vehemently for a white man's party, and is said to have said loudly and often that the negroes should not be reciped. that the negroes should not be registered; on the other hand that the regis-trars should register every white man and woman who applied, be he or she il-literate or not. This did not suit the negroes, of course, but that made no dif-

for his contest. But if he should withdraw that promise, the doctor would either have to produce himself, or let the contest go by default. It is said that he has declined to produce himself, so despite the filing of his notice, it isn't beyond range of possibilities that the contest may be terminated.

Bickett To Prepare Answer.

In the meantime, Doughton is going shead to have his case ready. He will meet Governor Bickett in Statesville next Monday, when they will make up their answer to Campbell's notice, which has already been served. This reply must be in by January 24. After that, the contestant will have forty days in which to take evidence before Commissioners, who are yet to be agreed upon, and then Doughton will have a similar length of time to take avidence on his

HENRY MILLER GETS

Becomes Vice - President If Charge of Operations of Southern Railway

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 13 .- H. W. Miller has been appointed vice president of the Southern Railway in charge of operations, succeeding E. H. Coap railway as vice president and the aping department.

The annuncement of the appointment reached Raleigh last night in a telegram to Mr. J. H. Andrews, division freight agent of the Southern Railway here, and Mr. Andrews through his files was able to give an accurate history of the railway life of the official who is well remembered here where he spent

many years.
Mr. Miller entered the services of the Richmond and Donville Railroad in October, 1885, as loading clerk at the Raleigh freight office, and as relief tele graph operator. He was promoted to billing clerk then to chief clerk and later to rate clerk in the division freight agent's office. In Sept. her, 1888, he became chief clerk and a stary to Col. A. B. Andrews, then third va. president. He remained in this position with Col-State-wide primary law, proposed at the Southern Railway Company, in 1894, the passent assailor of the legislature in Col. Andrews was made second vice the bill of Representative Neal of Me-president and later first vice president. In December, 1901, Mr. Miller was ap-

Atlanta, He was later elected vice for the inauguration of Governor Mor. Atlanta. He was president of the Danville and Western Blue Ridge, Augusta. Southern, Tallulah Falls, and Hartwell Railway Companies. In the spring of 1920 he was transferred to Washington as vice president in charge of construction, real estate and

## TO SECURE REPEAL

Argue To House Committee tails of how German competition was That Prohibition Threatens **Our Merchant Marine** 

Washington, Jan. 13.-American passenger steamship officials, appenling to-day to the House Judiciary committee for modification of the Volstead act, frankly declared they would be unable to compete with ships of foreign reg-istry for the trade of the world un-less permitted to handle liquors for

eral counsel for the Anti-Scioen League, in opposing any let-down in the present law, expressed the opinion that some day the world would be dry and that the ships of all nations would sail over the seven seas without a drop of liquor aboard.

The shipping interests insisted, however, that they had to deal with prob-lems of the present day, that there had been wholesale cancellation of reser. HARDING DEVOTES DAY vations on American ships by travel-lers who found other vessell bound for chairman. The story is that the stand the same ports unaffected by prohibition Dr. Campbell took on the question of restrictions, and that the great task of votes for negroes has aroused the trying to make the American flag supreme on the seas could not be carried on in competition with Great Britain

and other nations, free of all legis-lative handicaps.
P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, warned the committee that the death knell of the merchant marine was sounded if the ruling by Attorney General Palmer, that American ships, at sea or anywhere in the world, could not sell liquor, were permitted to stand. Speaking as he said in all seriousness, and with no attempt at flippancy," E. A. Quarles, president of the United States Mail Steamship Company, declared owners would be "fit subjects for examination in a psychopathic ward" if they invested any wast sum in the building and conditioning of ships without as surances that they would be allowed to Regroes, of course, but that made no difference to Dr. Campbell, then.

But there's a different story now. Dr. Fess and Congressman Rodenberg, of Illinois, are the two most influential members of the Republican cangressional committee. Dr. Fess' stand for racial equality is known the country over, while Rodenberg comes from the East St. Louis district, where there is a heavy negro vote. Neither of them is going to do anything to offend the negro vote, if he can help it. They are now hearing that the negroes won't like it if they put up the money for Dr. Campbell's obnest. Dr. Fess has promised Campbell to put up the necessary \$2,000 if he can shew good grounds for his contest. But if he should with-draw that was the law stood today it gave to foreign traders because foreigners and a multitude of Americans refused to travel on dry ships if they could be allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would be allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would be allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would be allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would be allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would he allowed to compete on equal terms with the countries and all they would hepeth obtain was the overflew of fravel.

Harris Livermore, president of the United American Line, told the committee that construction of abany trans-Atlantic vessels had been context plated to the commerce. Representatives of other lines and all they could hope to obtain was the overflew of fravel.

Harris Livermore, president of the United American Line, told hope to obtain was the overflew of fravel.

Harris Livermore, president of the United American Line, told hope to obtain was the overflew of there lines and all they could hope to obtain was the overflew of there lines and all they could hope to obtain was the overflew of fravel. and a multitude of Americans refused to travel on dry ships if they could book passage on others where the serv-ing of wises, with meals was not a

Mr. Wheeler alone was heard in op-

HELP PROFITEERS

man, whose death occurred a few days Certain American Business In- Confronted With Ad Interim terests Rebuked By North Dakota Representative

> TIME SOMEBODY PUT ON BRAKES, HE DECLARES

Witnesses Plead With "Crocodile Tears In Their Eyes" In Effort To Hold Up Prices, Congressman Says; Senator McCumber Wants Increase In Tariff On Wheat

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Certain Amer-North Dakota, today during consideraways and means committee for asking duties which he charged would amount to licensing them to continue profiteering. He served notice on his fellow members that on this ground he

of import duties, ranging from "100 total paralysis of the legislative power." per cent to 400 per cent above the Payne-Aldrich rates."

Earlier in the day, Senator McCumber, Republican, also from North Da-kota, had announced his purpose to seek an increase in the duty on wheat in the Fordney emergency tariff from 30 cents to 50 cents a bushel. The North Dakota Senator declared the higher rate was necessary to stop "enormous importations" of wheat from Canada.

Mr. Young said he was "getting tired" of witnesses coming before the

committee to ask for prohibitive rates in the proposed permanent tariff and relating to the committee decutting into their trade. Testimony had been given on the subject of importations of needles and while on that pointed subject Mr. Young asserted that a lot of industries were complaining of the competition when "what the definite decision of the consuming public to submit no longer to war

"It is time somebody put on the brakes," he continued. "Here and now, I serve notice I shall oppose any such

public is asking why those prices also profile is assing way those prices also are not gone. If we grant the rates most of these interests are seeking, we will simply be licensing a continua-tion of profiteering, filling the pockets of the manufacturer, who gets the protection, with the involuntary contri-

### TO INCIDENTAL MATTERS

The Settlement of Cabinet Ap. pointments Still As Much at Ses As Ever

Marlon, Ohio, Jan. 13 .- With his conferences here nearing a conclusion, President elect Harding devoted today discussion of a long list of incidenregard to cabinet appointments nor any of the other important problems await-

Speculation here regarding the cabinet now centers about the question of fraud or other causes.
whether Charles Evans Hughes, of New Law Affords Ample

Developments 'n regard to virtually all other cabinet places bid fair to remain at a standstill for some weeks. Most of the information Mr. Harding has collected on the rubject has been tucked away in a pigeon hole, where present indications fore ast that it will remain at least until after his house-boat excursion in Florida.

#### AMBASSADOR UNABLE TO VISIT FLORA MACDONALD

Red Springs, Jan. 13.—The British Embassy notified President Vardell of Plora Macdonald today that the Ambassador would be unable to keep his engagement here on Friday. The dispatch read 'Profoundly regret that shall be unable to keep engagement with Flora Macdonald College owing to circumstances which did not arise until today." The authorities ere hope that the Ambassador may be able to make a later visit to the institution. The \$25,000 art collegion presented to the College by J. Kennedy Tod, of Now York, will be thrown open to the public on Friday afternoon.

### AMERICAN KNOCKS OUT

# PARALYSIS OF ITS

Provincial and National Administrations

#### GENERAL CROWDER IN STATEMENT TO PUBLIC

Electoral Boards Function But Cuban Judiciary Fails To Act On Contested Election Cases In Some of Provinces; Cen. tral Court and Board Giving Patriotic Co-operation

Havana, Jan. 13 .- (By the Associated business interests were rebuked Press.) - Major-General Enoch Crowder, by Representative Young, Republican special representative of President Wilson, investigating conditions in Cuba, tion of tariff popular by the How they be presented when you excite when referring to the failure of the electoral board and courts to function within the prescribed limit, declared:
"If these agencies continue to fail,

Cuba, in due course of time, will be confronted with ad interim provincial

General Crowder until tonight has maintained absolute silence ever since his arrival here on the cruiser Minnesota a week ago. His statement, which sets forth "what has been accomplished thus far, at the instauce of the President," follows: Ad Interim Administration.

"As President Menocal has so forcefully stated in his admirable letter to the Central Electoral Board, urgency of the present electoral situathrough the failure of the electoral board and courts to function within the prescribed time limit, we have today an ad interim of provisional municipal administration in a majority of the municipal districts of Cuba. "If these agencies continue to

Cuba, in due course will be confronted with ad interim provincial and astional administrations, and after the first Monday in April, next, with a total paralysis of the legislative power, due to the fact that on that date one half of the seats of the Congress will become vacant. "The electoral boards have func-

tioned and posted their provisional re-I serve notice I shall oppose any such duties as these witnesses are asking. They are plending with erocodile tears in their eyes for import duties ranging from 100 per cent to 400 per cent above the Payne Aldaleh rates. I am going to fight with all of the power I have against such penalization of the continuer of colleges in other provinces summer. number of colleges in other provinces.

Giving Patrictic Co-operation.

"What has been accomplished thus

far at the imptance of the President is a patriotic co-operation of the Supreme ourt and Central Electoral Board in the issue of proper instructions and regulations, and the patriotic co-operaion of political parties in the waiving f certain provisions of the legal proedure of Cuba; all of which means a most expeditious procedure for the urts in deciding these numerous ap-

a special appeal to the judiciary of Cuba in such a situation as now exists. It should be the attitude of every one to assume that the Cuban courts will meet that situation and discharge their full responsibility. They have the man-datory duty of decreeing the nullity of the elections in any college or colleges for any of the causes-A. to O. inclusive-mentioned in Article 242 of tal public quentions. The day's con-said code and the authority to invali-ferences revealed no development in date elections for other causes where it shall be established by proper proof that there has been suppression of the canvass through intimidation, force or

Law Affords Ample Remedy. York, is willing to accept the post of T point to these previsions in order to remind all the contestants that the contestants the contestant that the co dence that a formal offer of the appointment has been made, but it is understood that some time ago feelers were put out to learn Mr. Hughes at titude. So far, it is said, the result several appeals which have been taken, and, of course, this means courage to and, of course, this means courage to grant an appeal, and, as well, the cour-age to deny one; is other words, fair-ness to both parties.

"The courts will not be at all ob-structed by technicalities. Under ex-press provision of law, defects of form no longer operate to exclude from the consideration of the courts relevant consideration of the courts relevant facts which are offered for their con-sideration. The evidence is to be ad-mitted and its probative value left to the determination of the courts.

"Having takes this distinct step for-ward, we must now await the results before the six audiencias and the Su-preme court. Meanwhile I shall give

#### my attention to other matters connects with my mission to Cube. TWO MILLION DOLLAR TOBACCO FIRM FORMED

The Farmers Leaf Tobacco Company, of Henderson, was chartered yesterday with \$2,000,000 capital stock, and \$100, ### A Style of the J. D. Plett Co, of Canton.

### BEFORE MARRIAGE REOUIRED IN BILL

Bellamy Offers Measure Requiring Both Men and Women To Be Examined

#### BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE

Senate Gets Measure To Insure Solvency of State Banks; Retiring Lieutenant Gover nor Presented With Hand. the 1921 crop entirely. some Gold Watch; Artillery. men Thanked In Resolution

A quarter of an hour sufficed to acthat all applicants for marriage ficens; all markets of the state be subjected to mydical examination before the license is granted

bill, Men would be examined to de-termine whether they were infected JAPAN CLEARS UP with veneral, tubercular or menta diseases, and women would be examined to determine infection with tubercular or mental disorders. The only distinction made between the sexes in the measure would be the exemption of Full Amends and Explanation women from the requirement as to venereal infections,

Some months of study, and the investigation of similar legislation in other states have gone into the preparation of the measure, Mr. Bellamy says, and he is confident that it will receive the endorsement of the General Assembly. He has consulted with the heads of State institutions charged with the care of these diseases, and their co-operation and influence is cliamed for the measure.

The Bellamy bill was the only mater of State-wide import or interest except the resolution offered by Representative 'Crisp thanking the Commanding Officer of Camp Bragg, and the officials of State College for their contributions to Wednesday's feativi-ties incident to the induction of the new administration. Half a dozen other local bills were offered, and one passed, relative to validating a bond Wilson county. The House adourned at 11:15 to meet at 11 o'clock today.

Senate Session Brief. A bill designed to permit the State Banks in North Carolina to disregard the ruling of the Federal Reserve Board, requiring clearances to be made at par was introduced in the Senate yesterday. The bill, which was drawn by the legislative committee of the State Bankers' Association, is sponsored by Senator R. M. Oates, of Henderson, irman of the Committee on Banking

and Currency. Heretofore, non-member State Banks have been obliged to adhere to the ruling of the Federal Reserve Board because of the lack of any specific legis-lation on the subject. Senator Oates stated yesterday that similar laws have been found effectual in other states. Measure Has Teeth.

The teeth in the proposed law are found in a section which makes it unlawful for a notary or any other offices to protest a check for non payment when said non payment is due alone to refusal to clear at par and declares that there shall be no ground of action in such a case in law or equity.

The measure provides an exchange charge of one-eighth of one per cent with a minimum fee of ten cents. It is also provided that all checks are payrected or the face of the paper by the maker. It is made a misdemeanor, punperson to write or stamp such directions

The title of the bill is ambitious, it being "To Insure Solveney of State Banks"

Present Watch to Gardner. The Senate indulged in another brief session yesterday, the only business transacted being the presentation of a handsome Swiss watch, suitably engraved to ita retiring Presiding Officer. On motion of Senator Burgwyn, of Northampton, seconded by Senator Varser the Senate adopted a resolution ordering that a special messenger be sent to in-form the Ex-Lieutenant Governor his presence was desired in the chamber. The watch was presented by Senator W. F. Taylor, of Wayne, in behalf of the membership of the Senate. "Your aludness makes me feel that there is indeed some compensation in life," Governor Gardner said.

Lieutenant Governor Cooper added

his tribute to the praise which had been heaped upon his predecessor the preceding day. "I have served with and have served under the Hon. O. Max Gardner in this body and have always found him fair, upright and just," he

A joint resolution was offered Sanstor Swain, extending thanks to the General Assembly, to the officers and men of Camp Bragg and Commandant and Cadeta of State College for parti-cipation in the Inaugural Parade. The rules were suspended and the resolution was passed and sent to the House.

SOUTH CAROLINA MAY PASS

#### WAREHOUSEMEN VOTE TO RE-OPEN BURLEY WARKET Representatives of Growers Launch Movement To Cut Out 1921 Crop Entirely

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 13.—All loose leaf tobased markets throughout the Burley district of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, closed for more than a week because of unsatisfactory prices offered by buyers will open January 17, it was decided at a meeting of warehousemen here late today. The vote was thirty warehouses for opening and twelve for remaining closed. Aurora, Ind.; Brook-ville, Ky.; Maysville, Ky.; and Wal-ton, Ky., voted solidly against re-open-HOLD BRIEF SESSIONS ing while two out of three Carlisle varehouses voted to open and one to emain closed.

Growers' representatives, however, in a prior meeting had authorized forma-1920 crop until April 15 and cutting out

A committee of one man from each tobacco growing county in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana and from four Tennessee counties, was appointed to work out the plan of organization which calls for signed pledges by growers that they will carry out the agreement Decomplish the brief business that came cision of the warehousemen to reopen the House yesterday morning. the markets, is contrary to action taken and the introduction of new bills at meetings here January 7, when reso ers and warehousemen would back any resentative Bellamy, of New Hanavers decision taken by growers. Practically January 4, when growers refused to ac cept prices offered by buyers and many hauled their tobacco back to storage.

# DEATH OF SAILOR

Made To American Government For Occurrence

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Notification that the Japanese commanding officer at Vladivostok has given orders that hereaftes sentries must not challenge Americans and the formal expression of regret by the Japanese government went far today towards adjusting the situation which has arisen over the fatal shoeting by a Japanese soldier at that port of Lieut, W. H. Langdon of the Cruiser Albany.

The action of the Vladivostok com-

mander, General Oi, was reported to the Navy Department by Admiral Gleaves, commander in chief of the Asiatic tok to conduct a personal investigation. The admiral added that the report had been sent him by radio and that in view of developments he had abandoned his

trip of inquiry.

Ambassedor Shidehars, of Japan, called upon Acting Secretary of State Davis today and expressed the deep regret of his government that such an incident should have occurred. Earlier he had received from the Japanese foreign office a version of the shooting which differed from an earlier and equally official version issued in Tokic in that the embassy's account agreed with Lieutenant Langdon's ante-mortem statement that the sentry was the first to fire.

The attiture of the Japanese govern-ment was also indicated in the communication to Admiral Gleaves, which said that high officials of the Japanese force had expressed their sorrow and The sentry, who shot the American

when he was returning to his ship, was charafterized in the communication forwarded to Admiral Gleaves as "very ignorant" and in one of the messages received by Ambassador Shidehara it was stated he already had been placed under arrest and would be tried by court-martial.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels who had called upon Admiral Gleaves for a

report, conferred with Secretary Davis today in an effort to expedite so far today in an effort to expedite so that as possible, the gathering of the facts in the case. The latter diamediately instructed Consul McGowan, from whom the first official news if the incident come to supplement his report and de-clared that if the facts warranted an immediate and energetic protest would be made to Japan. Later developments. however, are understood to have in clined officials to believe that the all uation is in prospect of final adjust

#### NAVAL AVIATORS LEAVE ON LAST LEG OF JOURNEY Balloonists Due To Reach New York This Morning After Spectacular Flight

Toronto, Jan. 13.—The last leg of the American ballooniets homeward jour-ncy from the frozen North, where they were lost four days when their balloon descended near Moose Factory, Dec. 14, was begun when they left at 6:25 o'clock tonight for New York. They are due in New York at 10:30 o'clock morrow morning.

The American balloonists returning

The American Dational to the United States after their specfacular flight into Canada, arrived here at 4:42 o'clock p. m., today, from Mat-Acting Mayor Maguire secorded

civic reception to the three airmen and Major Wemp greefed them for the Canadian Aero Club. Canadian Aero Club.

Seeming in jolly spirits the home-word bound officers chatted and smiled

of notion picture film. Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell clasped hands be-fore the comeras apparently on the best of terms after their altercation at Mat-Two Killed In Attack. Limerick, Ireland, Jan. 13.-A lary were amoughed today near Grat-los, county Clare, a volley was fired into their lorry from both sides of the road. A sergeant and one con-stable were killed. The attacking party

### PLEDGE REDUCTION OF ACREAGE IN 1921

Endorse Commodity Plan For Marketing Cotton Similar To Tobacco Plan

#### FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND STATE METING HERE

L. S. Tomlinson, of Wilson, Is Elected President: Governor Manning, of South Carolina, Aaron Sapiro and Col. W. B. Thompson Speakers In Audi.

Endorsement of the commodity plan for the marketing of cotton similar to the one adopted by

American Cotton Association requested to call meeting of executive committee to consider south. wide plan for the marketing of cotton along the lines proposed Section in this State.

Continuation of present cotton tax of 25 cents a bale for another two years.

ducts Export and Import Corpo-

Amendment of State law as to provide for organization of NON-CAPITAL marketing associations.

Fifty per cent reduction in cot. ton acreage for the year, provided that no cotton raiser shall plant more than one-third of his CUL-TIVATED land in cotton.

Designation of January 31st as "Acreage Reduction Day." Cotton storage warehouse for every cotton growing county in the State.

These recommendations adopted without a dessenting vote by five hundred carnest cotton farmers from fifty. counties in North Carolina at the annual convention of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' association in Raleigh yesterday resulted from a decided deliberations that such leaders as Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, declared represents perhaps the most momentous agricultural movement undertaken in

generation. L. S. Tomlinson, Wilson business man, who has led the cotton growers of the State with such signal success during the past year was unanimously re-elected as president, and John B. Peterelected as president, and John E. Peter-son, of Clinton, and Dr. B. W. Kil-gore, of Raleigh, were elected as vicepresidents. These officers together with a representative from each congressional district farm the executive committee, which was authorized to work out the plan for the organization of a co-operative association.

Notable Speakers Attend.

The association had the privilege of hearing several notable visiting speak-ers. Former Governor Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, S. C., president of the American Products Expert and Import Corporation, explained the purpose of this empany and Aaron Sapiro, of San Francisco, outlined the principles of the California plan of marketing farm products.

Col. W. B. Thompson, president of the Louisiana Division of the American Cotton Association, delivered the main address at the evening session, Cumberland county represented by

156 cotton growers took a prominent port in the convention. These Cumberand growers have already organized a thorough going county organization and had some definite ideas about how to proceed. One of them was the fixing of one dollar as an organization fee for the marketing sesociation and this put through at the last minute after a good bit of talking. Templeton Snowed Under.

Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Cary, shows up again with his resolution to have all government bonds declared legal tender, and it was again as promptly tabled as it was the first time, J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, helped to snow it under. Dr. Templeton confessed to a fear that this fate would befall it but insisted that while all the other remedies were good, his was the one real cure. President Tomlinson reminded the farmers that they had a tremendous job on their hands to organize a mar-keting association and that it would re-

quire "a lot of brains and some money." He was confident that it could and would be put across. Reduc-could and would be put across. The convention endorsed a proposition submitted by Representative Everett, of Durham, to have the General Assembly authorize the to name a commission to co-operate with commissions from other Southern

states in a study of the cotton situa-tion with a view to getting correct information and data. The organization of a marketing ociation was declared by Marion But-ler to be a great idea that if carried out would bring only good to the far-mer and to everybody else engaged in making an honest living.

Butler Turns Exhorter.

Butler Turns Exhorter.

'Now let's put it to work," he exhorted after declaring that the angels in heaven would rejoice if for the arritime since creation the farmers of the South, got together, stuck together and stayed together.

Dr. Kilgore, who as chairman of the resolutions committee, had helped to frame the recommendations, spoke carnestly on the need of beginning astiya work at once. He realized that the task ahead is a difficult one and that it would not be easy to convince many of of the need for a marketing association. would not be easy to convince many of the need for a marketing associati but expressed confidence that it was a

but expressed confidence that it was going to be put oves.

When the afternoon session convened, President Tumlinson threw it oper for a round table discussion and A. L. McCaskill, of Fayetteville, prompthled off with a dissertation on organization and a suggested plan for energing it out. He was in the midst of his