Mrs. Norris Pinas Shot By Husband, Who Later Takes His Own Life

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2.- Norris Pinas, confectioner, 45 years old. originally from New York, early to day fatally shot his wife, Mrs. Mary Pinas, 35 years old, formerly Miss Mary Greenberg, of Durham, N. C. and then blew out his brains with the same revolver. Financial trou bles, relatives said were responsible

The theory that the couple had been murdered by robbers was first entertained when it developed that Pinas, in buying the pistal vester day from a pawn broker stated he wanted to protect himself against burgiars. The double tragedy was enacted in a bed foom of a flat rupled by the couple at 306 A North Robinson Street, Mrs. Pinns wa when found she was taking in bod with her even closed. She was show through the head. Pinns body was on the floor.

Neighbors said that the coupli lived most happily together. were married fifteen vents ago. Mr-Pinns was a sister of Henry Clas-Greenberg, New York lawyer, and to aunt of Davis Brady, another atter ney of that city.

She was also a sister of Mrs. Rebeeca Lovenstein, Richmond attor ney, who enjoys the distinction of having been the first woman to be licensed to practice law in Virginia Lovenstein is associated her with her husband. Benjamin Loven stein, former Durham attorney. Mr. Pinas left two other sisters, Mrs A. Brady, of New York, and Mrs. Hugh Gladstone, of Bultimore, She also leaves a brother, A. S. tireen berg, of Baltimore. There are no

The funeral of both Pinns and his wife will be held Sunday, with burnal in the Hebrew cemetery.

FREIGHT HELD UP AND

MUCH MERCHANDISE TAKEN Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2. A New York Central freight train was held up by eight armed bandits and an automobile truck load of merchan disc was stolen between Durkrik and Fredonia Wednesday night, accord ing to a dispatch from Titusville. where the conductor made his report teday.

"See "The Master of the Academy December 8. Hour-

Send Thanksgiving Box

Marion, Dec. 2 The McDowell County chapter of the 1. D. C. shipped a nice has of Thanksgiving 'goodies' to the Confederate Wo man's Home at Fayetteville lest lendership of the president, Mrs. J. the daily press never can resist the Q. thikey, always has the walfare temptation to wield. And what drag the Confederate vetering and uidows of the Confederate dead at their comfort and pleasure

Wilson Tobskro Sales

Wilson, Dec. 2, H. B. Johnson, secretary of the Wilson Tobacca Board of Trade, reports sales for the season to date 17,147 Ses pounds, which brought \$9,416,729.78, an aver age of \$29.11 per bundred.

For the week ending December 2,467,004 pounds were well for \$700,080.45, an average of \$28 11 per

### Sectionalism In History Condemned By Association

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As he expressed his attitude, he adopted the plan of the man who bears were stolen from beneath the the earth in a balloon, he could move around the globe by stunding still and let the earth of the moving. Dr. Crothers took housely up in a balloon and let the literary world revolve under him, as he expressed it, letting himself done here and there to study the varied fashions in writing through the centuries, picking what was fash-lenable, and what was valuable. A good deal depends upon the

audience in assizing the value of writer, he declared. Cheero might have been a failure before andience that Depathence held spell bound, or Wesley might have failed miserably where Billy Sunday source, heavily, he maintained, and any correct valuation of literature must

stand the test of time.

America is possessed of the cult of the contemporaneous just now, he said, a disposition to do things by appointing a day for them, a day for loving our methers, a day for going to church, a day for plant ing trees, a week for preventing ac eidents. And so in our reading, we must be governed by what everybody else is doing, read for the conversational value of a book. "If I mentioned Canterbury Tales, nobody would may a word, but if I mention Maint Street, I have started a con-

versation," he said. Realism is the fashion in writing in America, and in the world in the present ern, he said in prose and in poetry, but that is a more fashion. no more final than were the sentimental novels of two centuries ago He went back to the novels of that time to select examples of sentimental writing that rocked the audience with laughter. "The Children of the Abbey was the book from which he drew most of his examples, with a sprinkling of poets of that time.

For contrast, he used only the dern American poets of the heel of Vachell Lindsay and Sandrg. His audience found these
unity anusing. He reed many
tracts, with here and there a bit
comment. Summing up, he dered that the great writer is the
an who is independent of the fashns of the day, writing himself, beg himself and trusting to time for
a valuation of his work.
A variety of papers and comment
the up the morning program of the
actions when it convened in the
last Hears of Representa-

TAR HEEL POET READS ONE OF HIS OWN POEMS



JOHN JORDAN DOUGLASS. of Wadesborn

Mr. Dauglass is a Prestateran utlister and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Douglass, of Rangh, He gave a reading from line own poors acteal Sometic vesterday. Many of his poems have aperted in the calnums of the News and Observer

Mary R. Palmers the historian and election was described by Mice areas lety; a programl posts and read by Rev. J. J. Douglass, and the broad and butter sale of history was of the school of Commerce it the (Ennerbid)

The becare's day when America more redict by acceptors who graned a cone Mr. Johnson field the so yers gold today "the shule presof enough propie to enough the but that the historian ean reach the pen-

ple, and rock them promptly Lendership of people is sequered. only by people who have made misthe same modake twice. The mission is to keep the generation from paking the mistakes of their fathers, he destroyd. He hoped to are a corne of articles that would analyze the characteristic of self sufficiency resolve of the State, and demolish this false indepensence.

'fut an edge to your history gentlemen, and an edge that will bombast that have overgrown on mands, tip the spearhead of you history with the point of a modern This chapter, under the able fact and you have a weapon that temptation to wield. And what drag ms of error you might be the money of slaving, what dangers you might heart and do many though to add to be the means of removing from the path of this State, no imagination a able to gorse

Mess Irbi, who is professor ristory at the North Carolina Col lege for Women, rather astonished tion Dables county wherein Robard issue of ratifying the constitution of Republican National Committee between them. The election frauds man Morehead, who, of course, will fractions as compared with the in | on the

Queting from Aid records who hoved that political above in no next that means that were imputed to George Washington and oth speaker of the evening when he or leaders in that day were act out to differentiate between hit fearful in the simplicity of their in crary fashion and literary values distinct Even or election day dis-

# CHANGE IN HER AMAZES THEM

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saw anything to equal the way I im-proved and it wasn't long before I was in perfect health."

The above remarkable statement ras made by Mrs. Minnie Deaton, 17 Delanare St., Salem, Va. Tanks is sold in Raleigh by F. W. Parker Drug Co., and lending drug answered by a woman, and held in gists everywhere. Adv.

Fights were numerous, and violence ended every step of the campaign. Speaking of the bread and butter de of history, Dr. Carroll urged more serious study of the history various industries in the State, and suggested a number of monomarks that ought to be written : Commission dealing with various

> leatein plants, etc., ought to be He described the 'reckless optimism the one hand and the shrewd legisting pessionsm on the 6the two speakers who recently spake before the Farmers' Union here Coulder had sensed the true state of affords in North Carolina, and mether spoke of rent issues that erned the people of the

State in definite form. Constituting the morning program. Dr. John Jordan Douglass, of the First Prestyferian church at Wades read an original poem. "Bat gh and Reanoke.

### Wilson May Ask For New Effort To Save League

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fore the National Law Enforcement envention declared he would urge near Congress that Storegoers in Pasted States and the attache on the per confinement respect the pro-The matter or expected to come convention to be held here nex week. And it is said that at that meeting the Anti Baloon Lengue is to take the position that the fight not most be made for world wide probi bitton, and that it will take steps to aid in that fight, a

Whishey Scandal

Impetus was given to the fight cal perhaps bring publicity to son orgies in which stage folks Washington people, perhaps members of legations, are said to have participated. Today Miss Rita. Hall, a leading member of a company producing "Mocea" here, is in the Emergency Hospital after an at lackfords of nervary tablets. She ing "party" at some place, and there is talk both of whokey from some whether the "party" was at a private resolutive or at a hotel is yet known, but all the leading hotels are now being watched closely by probabition agents with a view of ng if hotel porters are supplying liquior to guests and if any of the so called "wet parties" are being pulled off. Hotel managers are cooperating. Mrss Hall said she had "I wanted to kill my self, that's all I am going to fell you. If I hadn't wanted to die I wantda't have taken poison." Two other girls of the theatrical company are also in the hospital suffering from the effects of whokey" which they drank at some of the "parties," according to the namager of the company, who de

soundes these affairs. Postmaster Exams.

The office of Congressman Bul vinkle has been informed of the completion of the selection of the list of three eligibles as the result of the examination for postmaster at Bakersville. In the order named they are Ernest H. Potent, George M. Baker and Madison L. Wilson. the Association by her story of the It is understood here that Mr. Potent is a Democrat and if that is so then his being first on the list will asself and others were pitted not help him, for the final disposiigniest the anti-Federalists with the tion of the office is at the dictum of the current times appear as trivial pick a Republican, if there is one

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kins Hospital is that Congressman Brinson continues to steadily im-prove. The same good news comes to go to New York to morrow night from friends who have heard from for a visit that will keep them away Congressman Kitchin, who is recu-

perating and improving at his home at Scotland Neck, Among the North Carolina visitors to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert of Asheville, Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Jones of Wilmington, J. D. Armstrong of Greenspore, R. M. have of the development of North and na. Farming, the textile indus-Stradley of Charlotte- George E. Strong of Spencer. ty, the development of the hydro

### Bright Outlook For Agreement On Naval Ratio

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gation also held a long session to liscuss the naval problem, while the Par Eastern committee debated without result, the question of with drawing foreign troops from China and the Chinese and Japanese in a separate meeting, got down to buse ess in their new effort to settle the Shanting controversy. A broad y drawn declaration of general olicy on the troops question may be dopted in the Ear Eastern commit tee tomorrow, but the Shantung disussions were adjourned until Mon lay after the two sides had set forthe general outlines of their posi-

The Japanese prediction that no inval ratio agreement was immedately in prespect was given further weight by the announced purpose-

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of Mr. Balfour and several other until Tuseday or Wednesday, Meantime, it is expected that the Japa iese will further communicate with their home government so that Ean Kato can lay a more detailed tatement before his associates of

he "Big Three" next week. May Be Complications

As the naval negotiations slow oan, there is growing speculation n conference circles whether in the nd the Far Eastern and navaf probma will not become interplaced. has been the apparent hope of unference officials to keep the two discussions entirely separate but here has been more than one indiation that there might be an at tempt to make a naval agreement in some degree confitional on a so from of the political relationships

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