H. A. LUNDON, Editor.

Congress convenes next Monday. This will be the first regular session of the Sixty-first Congress. A special or extraordinary session was held last spring ed. and summer, beginning on the 15th of March and ending in August, for the purpose of passing the tariff bill.

portant legislative body in the Utures of the States. Indeed many persons are more interested in commissioners than they are in ordinary citizen of the country reads with more interest the proceedings of his county commissioners than he does the proceedings of the most important legislative body in the United States. The bours the officer looked at the woman reason of this is that the county commissioners are nearer home to him and their proceedings are attention when he finally rose up and of a local character. The average citizen of the country critizes more closely the insignificant appropriations or expenditures made by the commissioners of his and run away. All his friends comcounty than the vast millions ap- bined could not raise that amount of propriated by Congress!

North Carolina Conference of the either before reaching Cheyenne or di-Methodist Episcopal Church, shrink from the idea. He was trying South, was held last week at Ral- to plan the time and place. As he eigh, adjourning last Monday. Bishop Wilson presided with mar- to the gang he had played with. The concerned.

Many important measures were considered and discussed. A resolution was unanimously adopted earnestly urging that the game of football be reformed or discontinued in all the schools of our country. A commission of seven was appointed to take into consideration the founding of a high grade college for women, thesa ne to be the property of the M. E. Church, South, and under the control of the Conference. A resolution was adopted recommending that every minister preach one ery congregation urging a stricter staggered even the professionals. observance of the Sabbath.

The Conference will meet next year at Elizabeth City.

question of amending the State constitution so as to establish pro-Legislature ever repealing the present prohibition laws of that State. The proposed amendment was defeated by a large majority, just as was predicted by many strong prohibitionists. The proposed amendment was too drastic and ought not to have been proposed. It was urged by extreme men, who so often injure a good cause by their extreme mea ures and intolerance.

The friends of prohibition need not feel at all discouraged at the result of this election. Alabama already has State-wide prohibition by Legislative enactr ent with vigorous enforcement laws, an many of the leading prohibitionists of Alabama did not see the necessity of the proposed amendment to the State constitution The result of this election is no in dication of any reaction against prohibition.

WAKE Forest College is to be congratulated on the victory won last week by her students in the College in Virginia. During the you that Jim used to be a soldier." past twelve years that college ash h d fifteen debates with othe · colleges and has won eleven of them, a record of which any

college might well feel proud. These inter-collegiate debates cannot be too highly commended and we are much pleased that our North Carolinians have acquitted themselves so creditably in them. Every institution of learning should encourage its students in these literary and oratorical contests, which are very improving not only to those directly engaged in them but to he while stadent body.

A Straight Flush.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.] It was a westbound train on the Union Pacific road in the days when Cheyenne was its western terminus. Major Creushaw, army paymaster, was playing eards with several men. A woman on the train warned him by a look that they were sharpers. Her warning was unheeded-indeed, resent-

When the officer was a thousand dollars ahead he looked back at the woman and smiled superciliously. She answered by shaking her head. He was still holding his own when he Although this is the most im- looked again. She was sleeping, or pretending to. Then of a sudden luck changed. The professional gambler nited States, or even in the world, does not always have to resort to trickyet its sessions and proceedings ery. The fickle goddess is apt to smile do not attract as much attention on him as on the novice. There was a square deal of cards in which three of in many States as do the Legisla- the four got good hands, and the betting was lively. The major held four tens and kept boosting the pot until his winnings were at stake. Then he the meetings and proceedings of called to find four queens out against their city aldermen and county him. One more hand cleaned him out to his last dollar, and he rose up to give place to some one else. He lookthe sessions of Congress. The ed at the woman, and there was a smile of pity on her face. It angered him. He chipped with government greenbacks. He won and he lost. For two hours the major made three

others also lost. Luck favored only one man. Whenever during these two she was either napping or looking out of the window. She did not try to catch his eye again. She gave him no returned to his old seat. He hadn't \$5 left in his pocket. He had used up over \$5,000 of government money. He sat stiffly in his seat, staring straight ahead of him, wondering how he should die. He was not the man to turn cur money offhand. He had lived under army regulations as an officer and a gentleman, and he would die that way. THE annual session of the It was to be suicide pure and simple, rectly afterward. The major didn't was busy with these thoughts the woman rose up and passed down the car have begun to dot the Jutland land

"Jim, how much have you won?" asked the woman of the lucky man.

"About \$9,000," "I'd like to play a hand with you-

just the two of us." The three men looked at her in sur prise, and a number of passengers

"I mean !t," insisted the woman as she produced money and drafts. "We'll cut for deal and have a showdown. The biggest hand takes the stakes." "That isn't regular. Besides, I'm playing in great luck today and would be sure to beat you."

"Then you will be welcome to my money. Don't be a flunker." "What are the stakes to be?"

"Six thousand dollars." "Whew!" whistled three or four men in chorus. It was a big sum of money sermon at-least every year to ev- to be lost or won on a showdown. It

"If you will agree that we may discard and draw after the deal I'll go you," said Jim after taking a moment to think and wondering if his luck would stand by him.

"All right." An election was held on last cut, and Jim got the deal. With so Monday in Alabama upon the many eyes watching him he dared not attempt any tricks. The woman said her five cards would do, and the gambler held up two aces and drew three hibition beyond the chance of any | more cards. When he saw that he had drawn two more aces he felt sorry for

> "We agreed on a showdown, but I should like to bet on this hand," he

"Well, let's call the agreement off," replied the woman. "What's your

"Only five hundred to begin with." "I'll see it and raise you five hun-

In less than ten minutes there was last dollar and had to call. He laid down his four aces with a bland smile.

"A straight flush, queen high," said

the woman as she began to gather up The major had neither heard nor seen. His face was turned toward the window, but he might as well have been blind for all he saw. He was thinking of the penalty. By and by a hand was laid on his shoulder and a

package of money was laid on his knee, and the woman quietly said: "Jim Daily wants you to take this back. He let you play just-to win your money and show you that you were not in the game. Jim used to be a soldier, and he wouldn't beat Uncle

"Do you mean it?" asked the major as he came to life again. "Of course I do, and if there is anything over what you lost you may do

nate it to the hospital at Cheyenne." "And-and they cheated me?" "Twenty different times. That's

their business. You thought you could debate with Randolph-Macon play poker; but, you see, you don't know shucks about the game. Lucky for "And let me go and thank him," said

the major as he rose up. "But he's gone forward to see a man, and here we are in Cheyeane. Remember the hospital if there is anything over, and good day to you."

ed half in dismay, half in delight.

wholly astonished.

But he was not looking at her. His eyes were on the couple across the aisle, and a faint smile flashed across his fine face, a smile of sympathy and not derision, she noticed. Then he reached section 1 and removed his hat. "I beg - Harry Stillwell, by the

gods immertal!" For an instant they looked at each other in silence, Harriet's eyes-before she got them under control-sparkling and dancing over this unexpected

The Waugh Plum. For many years the curculto and verious other pests made the culture of the plum practically unprofitable to



A CLUSTER OF WAUGH PLUMS. America. Of late years, however, tha insects destructive to this admirable fruit have become less plentiful, and now there have been introduced so many kinds that are proof against the is fast resuming its original impor tance as a garden and orchard fruit high stage of development on the Pacific coast, and since the new varietles from Japan made their appearance the number of growers all over the country has increased greatly.

losses to one winning. Two of the The modern plum is a great improve ment over the old fashioned fruit of become prime favorites. Among the most promising of these is the Waugh a plum which has stood the test remarkably well and is in every respect desirable acquisition.

Saving Waste Land.

The people of Denmark are fast re claiming their weste land by the labor of convicts. In Jutland there is a large undeveloped territory of almost barren waste covered with a tough heathy undergrowth. The government sets the prisoners at work breaking up the tough surface and putting it inte shape for farming. Even then the land is at first of very low grade, and it is given away to settlers who care to take possession.

Through their efforts many farms ked ability and satisfaction to all three men were not playing at that scape, and trees are seen where for merly were unbroken stretches of bar ren land. Many acres of good grale bearing land have been built up by the patient toll of the Danish settlers.

The experiment may be a valuable hint for other countries during th present period of hard times, which seems to be almost worldwide in it extent. 'The great number of unem ployed as well as the convicts might b set to work and kept out of mischief in reclaiming the waste lands.

SIRES AND SONS.

John Mahershalalhasbaz Boggis reg istered as a voter at Lavenham, Suf folk, England.

Senator du Pont of Delaware has taken possession of the house 1711 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, which he recently purchased for about

There is only one private individual in Great Britain who has the right to maintain an army of soldiers. That man is the Duke of Atholl, who is one of the richest peers, owning 200,600 acres of land and deer forests.

Moses B. Greensfelder, sixty-five years old, member of Missouri's state board of agriculture, has been an enrolled student at Washington univer sity, St. Louis, since 1966. Summers he studies at the University of Chi-

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, recently declared WITHOUT A RIVAL IN ITS FIELD that \$5,000 will build an agricultural school and that the cost of a battle ship will maintain a thousand sucl schools. He is enthusiastic in his ad vocacy of all aids to productive agri

Henri Weil, who has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday in Paris, left Germany as a young man because no chair of Greek philology could be found at any German university for : \$10,000 in the pot. Jim had put up his Jew. He is noted for his masterly translations of Aeschylus, Euripides and Demosthenes.

Cornell university has for the first time in its history a blind student, William H. Moore of Brooklyn. He has entered as a freshman in the College of to take the degree of bachelor of arts. Moore for some time was a student at the New York Institute For the Blind. He has engaged a reader who will assist him in his studies.

Petty Despotisin

The Hackensack (N. J.) letter carders have been ordered by the postmaster general to resign their membership in the various fire companies. They are looked upon by the federal World, which comes to you every authorities as paid, because they are allowed \$12 a year for damage to their clothing in service. It is this that the postal authorities declare to be "pay." The firemen letter carriers say they never have left their routes to attend a fire, and they can't imagine how the Water Engineering.

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lug a list of eligibles. - Progressive Age her duty in August, but to have Ray run away from her, why, it was un-

"It sounds harsh, I know," the man went on steadily, "but you asked for an explanation and," obstinately, "I intend to make it in all its baldness. But as I don't care to shout it into the face of a car full I'll take the liberty of sitting beside you."

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A tract lying on the east side of the Fayetteville road, bounded on the north by the 80 acres allotted to he widow and two children, on the east by the Watson land and the said lower land and on the south by the Watson land and Rives Chapel church lot and on the west by the Fayetteville road, containing 61-2 acres, more or less and on which tract T. B Womble now resides.

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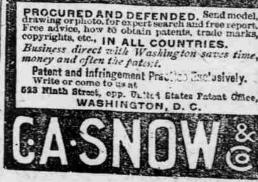
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To H Grady Dorsett, Register of Deeds and Entry Taker for Chatham County:

The undersigned, H. C. Ellis, o described piece or parcel of land in at Norfolk with all steamship New Hope township, Chatham Countines for points North. ty, State of North Carolina, on the w ters of New Hope Creek, the same land, and subject to en ry, to-wit: lotte, Wilmington, Atlanta, Bir-Certain lands lying along the north- mingham, Memphis, and points east side of Buckhorn road, between ret Hatley, and containing by es imation two acres, and described as fol No. 41 connecting at Hamlet with No. 42 Lv Carpenter Lv 11.07 12.55 No. 43 for Jacksonville and Florida 9.55 4.10 Lv Upchurch Lv 11 00 12.45 the lands of Anna Clark and Marga-

Buckhorn road, the same being the south-eas' corner of the land of Mrs 11:10 a.m., connecting with No. 11:50 4.56Lv H. Sp'ngs Lv 10.16 11:50 Margaret Ellis according to the sur- 38 from the South. vey and plat made by B. A Phillips, surveyor, on the 23rd day of Sept. 1900, and filed in the processioning proceeding between the said Margaret from points North. Ellis and Annie Clark, thence from said post oak, south 55-1-2 deg. east with an old fe ce row 47 poles to an elm, thence north 28 deg. east 18 poles to a gum on the branch, thence north 10 deg. east 13-1-2 poles to a pine in the old Mary Horton line thence south with her line to a sassafras on the branch, thence down said branch north 57-1-2 deg east 7-1-2 poles to a red oak, there south 32 deg. west to a sassafras Ret ecca Lambeths' old corner in Buckhera ion t, thence with said road in a northwesterly direction to first P. C. ELLIS.

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v. Varina 5 20	9 04	
v: Fuquay Springs . 5 28	9 14	
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Lv. Kipling 9 28	5 43
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