the coming year 'prepare for

any fate."

The past year has not been particularly different from its predecessors, The world has continued to make progress in every respect, and we are optimist enough to believe that each year the world is better, that people are better and happier and more prosperous than before. The average citizen now enjoys conveniences and comforts that were denied his ancestors, and this is so apparent that the newspapers publish now more crimes and casualties each succeeding year, yet in proportion to population there are no more crimes committed now than in any previous period of the world's history. We read of more, because more publicity is now given than formerly.

We will not attempt here to give even a brief review of the important events of the past nial of justice, in the postpone- we passed over were overflowyear. There have been floods ment of suits pending in our su- ing their banks and the surand fires and other casualties perior courts. He strongly urges All the farm houses with their that have destroyed thousands an increase in the number of surrounding buildings, seemed of human lives and millions of dollars of property, but no more than heretofore in former years. There has been no great war or pestilence during the past year to make the year memorable in history, and there has been no general suffering or unusual afflictions that would make the the east and one for the west. year 1910 particularly prominent. Probably the most notable pro- crease the capacity of the judges gress made last year was in avi- for work. It would be a large ation, or sailing through the at would preserve the benefits of mosphere with heavier-than-air the rotating system, and remove machines. With the same pro- some of its burdens. The judges gress continued in a few years would not hold the courts of a aerial navigation will become al- district oftener than once in four most as common as railroad or can be made without a constitusteamboat transportation.

In bidding farewell to the old year let us resolve to begin the circuit ten districts-nine large new year with renewed zeal and districts and one small one; the determination to profit by the judge riding the small district can then be held in reserve as an experiences of the past and to emergency judge, to be sent to make our lives, and the lives of any county when the judge asall with whom we may come in signed to hold the courts of the contact, better, happier and more county is incapacitated for any useful. In welcoming the new defect in our present system that year, "the new face at the door," there can not be a marriage, a let us not forget the lessons birth or a death in the family of which were taught us by the old a judge without demoralization year and strive to make amends be an ideal arrangement to have for all that was amiss last year two judges at large, but this in our lives and conduct. To would require a constitutional those who were happy last year amendment." we hope the new year will bring increased happiness, and to those who suffered or were afflicted last year we hope the new year ican squadron are spending with a gun. For several days will bring sunshine instead of Christmas ashore in England he had been brooding over a clouds and "all that they wish and a similar number in France. come smiling around their sunny

THE RECORD extends the greetings of the season to all its read- leave Thursday and join the others and wishes for each and all a er divisions off Brest on Friday. Happy New Year!

THE bravery or nremen is not of difference of language in surpassed by any other class of France has made friendshipmen, and the fatality among homie of the American sailors them is much larger than persons insured a cordial Christmas hosthink. Many a thrilling story of pitality. unselfish sacrifice and heroism In England most of the men blood disorders, female complaints and might be published of the fire- made friends who invited them malaria. Try them. 50c at all druggists, men who risk their lives in res- on Sunday. The majority fracue of persons from burning ternized with British soldiers or

buildings. At a fire in Chicago last week mas either in barracks or private twenty-five firemen were killed in their efforts to extinguish a At another fire in Philadelphia usually with British soldiers or last week fourteen firemen were of them fatally. You cannot tertained 500 men from the ped hands and lips, chilblains, cold bearing interest at six per cent. of them fatally. You cannot tertained 503 men from the ped hands and fips, elifolding, cold bearing interest of Julius Polk, pick up any daily paper without paper without pick up any daily paper without paper without pick up any daily paper without paper without pick up any daily paper without paper with paper without paper without paper without paper without paper without pape killed at their posts of duty and gave an entertainment aboard est healer of burns, boils, piles, cuts, estate mortgage at 6 per cent.

exhibiting a degree of heroism the Georgia which many Graves-sores, eczema and sprains. Only 25c at As receiver for Mary E. Ward, unsurpassed by any soldiers.

Chatham

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1910.

Judgment Docket "E."

Judgment Docket "F."

more and Georgia Sey-

Ida Coggins, L. V. Cog-

gins and M. L. Coggins

bert and Bettie Lam-

Judgment Docket "G."

No. 112. Jacob Rober-

No. 373. Booker heirs

No. 531. Cole heirs

No. 410. Ennis Brewer's

H. T. Crisco, A. N.

Crisco, Emeline Crisco,

Artenia Crisco, J. P.

Crisco and Eddie Cris-

No. 738. McGirt heirs

No. 740. Ada Ray, Chas-

Ray, Atlas Ray and

Nancy Ray as a class No. 742. J. W. Teague's

Mrs. Julia Leach

No. 747. Mary Dorsett

No. 11. Pratt Stafford

son, each

No. 203. R. M. Johnson,

Alice Johnson, Page Johnson and Julia John-

No. 204 William B. Brown

& Martha Watson, each

No 263. Aubry Watson

No 475 Eva Harrington

No. 407. Wm. D. Brown

Judgment Docket "H."

Ella Austin, Nannie Lam-

No. 463. Goley Johnson

A. May, jointly.

more, each

bert, each

son's heirs

each.

heirs

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Clerk's Annual Statement, estate mortgage bearing interest at 6 per cent. As receiver for the estate of

NORTH CAROLINA, Chatham B. F. Headen, \$160, which is in-County-In the Superior Court, vested in real estate mortgage To the Chairman of the Board of at 6 per cent. As receiver for Grace Holt, County Commissioners of Chat-

Claud Holt, Ralph Holt, Clyde I, Jas. L. Griffin, Clerk of the Holt and Dora Holt, \$600, which "Another officer and I have just Superior Court in and for said is invested in real estate mortcounty and State, do hereby sub- gage bearing interest at six per

As receiver for Flossie Smith. The following amounts are in Ada Smith, Bertha Smith, Lo-

JAS. L. GRIFFIN, Clerk Superior Court.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 5th day of De-E6 cember, 1910. C. D. MOORE.

Ch'n Bd. Co. Commissioners. The above report is this day received and approved. Let the same be recorded in record of official reports for Chatham county.

C. D. MOORE, Ch'n Bd. Co. Commissioners.

NOTICE.

Application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly for 6 23 the passage of a bill amending the charter of the town of Merry Oaks se as to extend the corporate limits and for other purposes. 18 42

R. J. YATES, Mayor. Dec. 21, 1910.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Having qualified as executor of the 1 64 last will and testa gen. of Trubie D 19 52 Horton, dec'd, I hereby no ify all per ous holding claims against said demedent to exhibit the same to me on or before the 7th day of December, 1911. This Dec. 5th, 1910.

JUNIUS E. WOMBLE.

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Schedule in Effect May 2, 1909.

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THE University of Chicago is again indebted to John D. Rocke-000. What an immense sum for one man to give to one institution of learning! What a pity that some millionaire does not give a million or two to the Uni-

versity of North Carolina!

a sad commentary on the depravity of our frail human nature. The idea of so many shocking keep others out until we neared No. 75. C. S. May and E. crimes being committed at the Paris. season when the world commemnobody wishes that his lot was orates the birth of the "Prince cast in any age gone by. While of Peace," at whose coming the angelic host proclaimed "Peace on earth, and good will toward

> Some very sensible and timely suggestions are made by Attorney-General Bickett in his forthcoming report to the General As-sembly, advance sheets of which ed land. The land is divided have been published. He calls attention to the delay of justice, that the landscape looks like a in many cases amounting to a de- checker-board. All the streams judges and also an increase in to be substantially built, mostly their salary. We heartily en- of stone, The people don't seem dorse two suggestions made by to mind the rain, for they slop him, which would expedite the trial of cases and also decrease heavy wooden shoes stuffed with the expenses of the judges, as straw.

"1. Let the State be divided into two large circuits, one for Such a division would greatly insaving of time and money, and years, therefore such a division

tional amendment. "2. There should be, in each reason. It is a costly and crue

Our Sailors Enjoying England. London, Dec. 24.-Nearly 2.

000 officers and men of the Amer-The men have been granted leave of absence till Tuesday and the officers until Wednesday. The divisions in British waters will Then the combined squadron will sail for Cuba. The difficulty

to partake of Christmas dinner sailors, and will spend Christ-

Most of the men on leave have found their way to London. They fire, among them being a chief, were seen on Christmas eve in two captains and five lieutenants. every principal thoroughfare,

killed and forty wounded, some end and the adjacent district en- The frost bitten toes and fingers, chap- vested in real estate mortgage end citizens attended.

Letter from Paris.

We copy the following extracts from a letter to his parents writen by Lieutenant J. J. London rom Paris, dated December 8th. The battleship fleet after visitng France and England will leave Friday for the Cuban waters for target practice:

returned from a trip from Brest to Paris, the distance being about mit my annual report as follows, cent. 300 miles, and the trip can be to wit: made by night or day in about. 10 hours. The sleeping accom- my hands due the following per- rena Smith and Roland Smith. More crimes, accidents and modations are so poor that most sons, to wit: fires occur during the Christmas of us went by day, leaving at 8 holidays than during the same a.m. and arriving in Paris at 6 No. 449. Yarboro & Shepp. m. The railway is owned and erd ength of time at any other sea- operated by the government and No. 1039. Robert Seyson of the whole year. This makes very good time, averagyear has been no exception, for irg 30 miles for the entire dishe daily papers for several days tance. The cars are smaller have been almost filled with ac- than ours, having an aisle on the No. 387. T. H. Coggins, side of the car with doors leadcounts of most shocking crimes ing from it into compartments and terrible accidents. Nearly which are supposed to accommoall of these crimes and accidents date 8 people. By paying the are due to drunkenness. This is conductor a dollar we bribed him to allow no one else to enter our compartment where four of us were seated. He managed to No. 516. John Phillips.

> "It rained throughout the run No. 693. William Marks, to Paris, as it did nearly every day in Paris and Brest. I never heard of such a rainy country. The result of so much rain is that the country is kept green looking, with no signs of fall or No. 119. Sarah Harris' winter as you now have at home. Throughout these 300 miles, the country is highly cultivated, into small lots, with rock walls and hedges separating them, so around in the rain and mud wearing hoods over their heads and

"Upon arrival in Paris we drove in an auto-taxicab to the Continental hotel, where rooms without meals can be had from \$1.50 to \$5 a day. I might as well say that the auto-taxicabs were the cheapest things I found in Paris. For a distance of say two miles the fare for two people was only 60 cents. In Seattle I paid \$2 for the same thing. And the horse taxicabs are cheaper still. We soon found that everthing else was very expensive, and besides it took us some time to get used to the abominable custom of tipping. You must tip the waiter at your table, tip the man who holds your overcoat for you, tip the man who opens the cab door; in fact, everyone expects a tip, and

is insulted if you give them too I won't attempt to tell you all I did in Paris. I went sight-seeing, as much as I hate it, in the day and took in the theaters and cafes at night. In fact, I saw many sides of Parisian life Found that it 'was terribly expensive and returned to Brest at the end of 7 days, though I had been granted 9 days.'

Mr. L. O. Russell, a highly respected farmer in Person county, committed suicide on last Saturday by blowing out his brains small debt of \$100.

Wants to Help Some One.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so long himself he feels for all distress from backache, nervousness, loss of appetite, lassitude and kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for liver trouble, dyspepsia,

Mr. Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company and the Commercial Cable Company, sent a woolen sweater as a Christmas gift from him to every messenger boy employed by his company in America, about 5,000.

Ends Winter's Troubles.

No. 444. Oscar Harden No. 622. Cassie Yates 124 54 No 626. Cassie Yates No. 633. Annie L. Brooks Ricy Brooks, Munsey Brooks, Gladys H.

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lia Haith, Callie Haith and Ira Haith, each No. 889. Bettie Marley 11 16 Julia Marley, Dorithy Marley, George Marley, Bunnie Marley and Della Marley, each No. 893. Julia Marley, Dor-

ity Marley, Geo. Mar-ley, Bunnie Marley, Della Marley, each Bettie Marley No. 940. Manly Gunter 127 68 No. 979. Lottie Riggsbee,

Lura C. Riggsbee, each No. 981. Lizzie McIver and Emma McIver, each Judgment Docket "I."

No. 115. Lizzie Johnson 63 45 No. 117. Turner Price, Harrison Price, John Price and Walter Price. each. No. 145. Henry Burke,

Geo. Burke, Walter Burke, Charles Burke, John Burke, Mary Burke, Lydia Burke and Emma Burke, each No. 54 Cline Moser Received from John H. Dark for Doran Dark

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Mrs. Mamie Burke, Mrs. Josephine Temple, Mrs. W. P. Dark, Mrs. T. M. Johnson and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, each. As receiver for James Fields.

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