

ton, every national of Atlanta, Georgia, through a meet- charged with murder, are being held having been nearly all in those two copy of the new tariff bil by Secreing of the Atlanta Clearing House in the Petros branch of the state additional states, and especialy in tary of the Senate Baker. In the book Association, had endorsed the meas- prison. The Russell brothers were in ure, expressed its intention of apply- a soft drink stand when, it is alleging for membership in the new re- ed, the Holmes brothers came in and gional reserve bank system, and had began shooting. Officers say the doueach subscribed its pro rata of stock ble tragedy followed action by Wilfor this purpose and had begun the liam and Robert Russell in giving fight to have Atlanta designated as evidence against the Holmes broththe location of one of the regional ers in connection with whiskey sellreserve banks. Atlanta's one object ing charges. The mill consumption of cotton in

from now on will be to get one of the reserve banks.

A bomb sent by mail to Mrs. John | largest in the history of the country, and the value of cotton goods of do-Tarante at her home in New Orleans mestic manufacture exported was exploded and did considerable damage to her house, but no one was greater than for any previous year, hurt. As Mrs. Tarante started to the census bureau reported in anopen the package her suspicion was nouncing statistics showing the suparoused, and she threw it to the floor ply and distribution of cotton for the and ran. She had hardly reached the year.

the United States for 1913 was the

on the bank's books and making false

reports to the comptroller of the cur-

rency. Notes aggregating \$75,000,

some of which are alleged to have

been forgeries, were deposited through

Ricker in banks in New York, St.

Louis and Kansas City.

A warrant for the arrest of C. G. next room when the explosion occur-Ricker, formerly president of the dered. A window was blown out, plaster torn loose from the seiling and funct Yates Center National bank, a mantel shattered. Shortly before of Yates Center, Kans., has been issued, government officials said. They Christmas last year Mrs. Tarante resaid shortages and liabilities probaceived a peculiar appearing package from a messenger, but was suspicious bly would amount to \$175,000, and that of it and returned it by the same Ricker had disappeared. The warrant charges him with making false entries messenger.

General.

The storm which raged along the northern New Jersey coast left a trail of greckage on the beach at Seagirt, N. J., for miles. The heavy surf washed away houses, undermined streets and furrowed bulkheads.

Washington. New York and vicinity and miles The success that has marked the of the north Jersey coast suffered efforts of American manufacturers to from a combination of wind, rain and establish markets for their exports in tide, incident to a storm which began at night and increased in fury near the union of South Africa, long condawn. Two barges, broken from their sidered to be exclusive province for tow, sank near the Forker river, N. foreign traders, refutes any assertion J., a life-saving station with a possi- that composition is driving Americans ble loss of ten lives; Seabright, N. J., from the field of trade, according to a state made public in Washington was partly inundated, many fishermen's shacks destroyed, hotels under- by the department of commerce and mined and the Central railroad of New labor. Statistics are cited showing Jersey put out of commission. Small that for the first time in more than craft here and there broke away from five years, the United States in 1912 their moorings and were either dam- outranked all other foreign countries in exports to South Africa. The deaged or lost.

partment is gratified. Maj. Charles B. Hagadorn, military President Wilson signed the Glassattache of the American embassy in Owen currency bill in the presence St. Petersburg, has been found guilty by courtmartial of disobeying orders of members of his cabinet, the conand sentenced to a mild reprimand. gressional committees on banking and Before a military court at Governor's currency and Democratic leaders in Island, Major Hagadorn was tried for congress generally. With a few strokes willfully" disobeying the command of the pen the president converted into law the measure to be known of the president of the United States as the Federal reserve act, reorganto remain at St. Petersburg until furizing the nation's banking and curther orders.

rency system and furnishing, in the Charitable gifts in the United States words of the president, "the machin- hours. in the last twelve months amount to ery for free and elastic and uncontroll-\$80,135,476, or at the rate of \$2.91 for ed credits, put at the disposal of the every tick of the clock, according to a compilation published in New York | merchants and manufacturers of this country for the first time in 50 years. City.

Judson C. Clements of Georgia was A large section of the business quarter of Georgetown, which is also reappointed by President Wilson as a sons were killed and many injured. years. The nomination was promptly 41 miles from the Virginia boundary Drive. Ma Excension of the matter Becontir no. In the matter Becontir no. In

Oklahoma. Another notable feature is the space for the names of the Presof this annual review of railroad build- ident, the vice president and every ing by The Manufacturers' Record is member of the senate.

The president, the vice president the prospect for construction next and most of the senators have written year that less will be built than was some brief but complimentary redone this year, or only 1.534 miles in marks about Mr. Simmons on the fly the South and 1,606 miles including Oklahoma and Missouri. Usually leaves.

there is a large overestimate as to In his own hand President Wilson prospective construction, last year wrote as follows: "My Dear Senator there being an overestimate as to this Simmons: I welcome this opportuniyear by more than 40 per cent and ty to express again my warm admirathe year before the overestimate was tion for your leadership in the great nearly 50 per cent. This shows that fight for this bill, and my deep sense railroad conditions are unusual with of the service you have rendered this respect to new lines and extensions country. Ability, knowledge, tact, and of old ones, and it is also indicative patience combined to accomplish # of very small amount of actual work great thing. during 1914. Nevertheless, there have

"Cordially and faithfully yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

The volume given Mr. Simmons in bound in morocco, and is very handsome.

Big Corn Show in Buncombe.

The most successful corn show ever North Carolina Third. held in this county and one o fihe "Texas, the empire State of the most successful in the history of the South, leads as usual with the greatstate was that of the Buncombe Counest amount of new mileage of any of ty Corn Club, which drew hundreds the states considered in this article, of visitors to the county court house and exceeds her total of last year by more than 200 miles, her total now be- recently. The first prize of \$35 went ing 566 miles, or over one-third of the to Walter Creasman of Biltmore; the entire amount credited to all the second of \$25 went to Christian Luth-Southern States. Arkansas while far er of Candler; the third of \$15 went behind in comparison is nevertheless to Edgar Jenkins of Beech. All of the other boys in the contest were awardsecond as to the amount of work done. ed prizes of \$5 and were given spehaving 209 miles to her credit. North Carolina is third, with very nearly cial mention. In the seed ocrn con-135 miles; South Carolina fourth, with test the prizes were as follows: ProlificS. Weaver, Weaversville, first; 116 miles, and Alabama fifth, having J. H. Holcombe, Candler, second; sin-103 miles. The other states have built less than 100 miles each during gle-R. C. Weaver, Weaversville, progress of the city schools. Especialfirst; A. H. Daniel, Candler, second. the year, ranging from 93 down to 8 miles. For next year Texas proposes

been many new companies organized

during the twelve-month now drawing

to an end, and the est'mates for the

coming year may be quite up to and

even somewhat less than the amount

of construction which will be actually

accomplished.

150 Miles of Fine Road.

North Carolina Gets Her Part. only 274 miles. Florida 244 miles. In the annual report of the forester North Carolina 168 miles, Alabama of the United States the following ref-157 miles, Tennessee 119 miles and erence is made to the Appalachian forthe rest less than 100 miles each. ests:

"More than 700,000 acres have been acquired for national forest purposes

in the Southern Appalachians and Raleigh and Fayetteville are now connected by a road which is a joy to White Mountains, of which considerautomobile drivers as well as those ably more than half was secured durwho live along the route and must use ing 1913. These lands are being proboth cities as a market.

A handsome map of this new route the government has greatly strengthhas made a record run for these parts. ened local sentiment against forest From Durham to Fayetteville to Pine- fires. Some 250 miles of trail, to help the department, newspaper men and in fire control, were completed durhurst, a distance of 150 miles, Mr. ing the year." Lyon made the run in five hours and

North Carolina has a good share of five minutes, and Mr. Leonard Tufts made a night trip in six and a half this land, and will have more in the near future.

Rowan Organizes' Corn Club.

Railroad Work in North Carolina. A new organization effected at Sal-"There is also some interesting railisbury recently is the Rowan County Boys' Corn Club which held its first | Connor recently issued a restraining work proceeding in the extreme northmeeting in the court house with R. W. order preventing any sale of the Tarwestern corner of this state, in Ashe, the former the Virginia-Carolina Rail- Freeman farm demonstrator, presid- boro Cotton Factory and appointed Wautauga and Wilkes counties. In way is constructing an extension of ing. The attendance was gratifying Haywood Foxhall temporary receiver, Grassy Creek township in Mitchell ears. The nomination was promptly and an address were sent to the stockholders who makes two teles every person early to Jesus. To allow children to

company more than 30,000,000 feet of lumber near Mount Gilead.

The wood-working plant at Mount Gilead, which has a capacity of 60,-000 feet of lumber a day, and which was closed down a few days ago pending the deal, will be operated by the new owners. The sawmills that have been operated by the Snow and National Lumber Companies will be placed under the same management. The plant of the National Lumber Company here, which has been doing a large business since it started, will be continued.

Want Canning Factory and School. ...Salisbury .-- An effort is being made to establish a canning factory in Salisbury. A man of wide experience in the business is presentingthe matter to the business men of the community and in this work is being assisted by a number of substantial farmers who are interested in the movement. Several prominent business men in Salisbury are also taking a hand in the movement.

It is believed the establishment of a canning factory would furnish a market for all home-grown fruits and vegetables and encourage a larger production.

Noble Praises Schools.

Wilmington. - Prof. M. C. Noble, dean of the School of Education of the University of North Carolina, is spending some time in the city with relatives and friends. Prof. Noble was for 16 years superintendent of the city graded schools and went from this city to the University. He is very much impressed with the splendid ly worthy of mention, he says, is the Isaac Bear Memorial school, which he considers a model grammar school in every respect.

He declares that he would like nothing better than to be able to transplant it to the University and use it as a model for the young men taking courses in his department.

Asheville Firemen Give Banquet.

Asheville .- The annual banquet of tected against fire and the work of the members of the fire department given complimentary to the board of aldermen, the honorary members of friends of the laddies was held at the station house recently and was largely attended. It was one of the most enjoyabe events ever held and was largely attended.

Appoint Cotton Mill Receiver.

Tarboro .- Through the action of the minority stockholders Judge G. W.

Plan Laymen's Convention. Kinston.-At a mass meeting of laymen of the various churches of this city it was unanimously decided to endorse a proposition to have a laymen's missionary conference here on January 15 and 16. The meeting will be conducted by a team of noted workers.

Kinston is one of the few East Carolina towns to be honored, and the meeting here will be one of the last in this section. The scope to be covered is Lenoir county, and preparations will be made for a big gathering of lay workers from every corner of the county. The conference will probably be held in Queen Street Methodist church.

Four New State Charters.

Raleigh.-Charters are issued for three new corporations as follows: The Dundee Farm Company, Raeford, capital \$50,000 authorized, and \$50,000 subscribed by J. L. McFayden and others; the Farmer's Bank & Trust Company, Cherryville, capital \$100,000 authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by J. F. Harrelson and others; the Brower-Grier Iron Works, Jonesville, capital \$100,000 authorized, and \$5,200 subscribed by A. H. Brower and others.

A charter is issued for the Durham Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Durham, capital \$10,000 authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by M. B. Burnett, C. H. Burnett and others for bottling pepsi-cola and all kinds of non-intoxicating drinks.

New Creamery for Guilford.

That a modern county creamery will be established in Guilford was the de- be ruled. cision of about 100 farmers who met in the court house at Greensboro recently. The movement for this was (v. 38) is far from having been reled by E. H. Anderson, county farm moved from the earth after all of these demonstrator. A creamery of this years. The ability to cast out devils kind is now in operation at Hickory, in the name of Jesus was evidence where Mr. Anderson has done actual work in the creamery.

ple for a radius of 100 miles. A com- has its reward, v. 41 and Matt. 12:30. mittee of five was appointed to take up the matter and form plans for the creamery.

Mr. J. C. Kennett, a former memsecretary.

Don't Like Road Tax. Linville Falis .- The next meeting of the County Commissioners of Mitchell county will hear a vigorous remonstrance against the enforcement of a recently-passed law applying only to

what before taking any notice of the dispute. In response to his questioning they held their peace, for, after reflection, they were ashamed of what had taken place, v. 34. Jesus then presented to them a concrete example of what is to be required of all of those who shall seek to enter into this new kingdom. That was a more pertinent question than the one they had just been discussing. (Luke 18:15-17) tells us that these disciples desired to send the children away, hence the words, Suffer them to come." Ever after, when this mean, low, ambition to be "the greatest" came up, there must have arisen before them, in memory, this picture. His appeal to children meets a well nigh universal response in the hearts of men. The fact that the child was so near at hand is suggestive of the attractiveness of Jesus. The disciples were seemingly afraid of him (v. 32), not so, however, the child. For us to receive one who perfectly trusts him is to receive Jesus himself, and to receive Jesus is to receive the Father, for he came as the representative of the Father, the full revelation of God, Col. 2:9. To enter the kingdom is of course preliminary to any question of precedence in that kingdom. Jesus taught these disciples that as a little child is teachable (Matt. 18:3), so must all be who are to follow him.

naum, and ther heat had cooled some-

Thus Jesus contrasts the spirit of humility with that of pride which they had just shown. The lower we put ourselves the higher God will exalt us, Phil. 2:6-11. Jesus rebuked his disciples and taught them that rather than seek the place of authority and leadership, they ought to take the place of a child, that they may be taught and

11. Authority Denied, vv. 38-41. The spirit manifested by these disciples enough in his mind that such persons were for, and not against, him, vv. 39.

It was explained by him and E. S. 40. It is not, however, the ability to Millsaps that if such a creamery were cast out the devils, but rather the established it would mean a profit and fact that a service had been performbetter products for all farmers who ed "in his name," which bulked large used. The creamery can serve peo- in his mind. Such is the service that

Set Good Example.

III. Angels in Disguise, 10:13-16. This attitude of Jesus towards those children about him (9:36) led others ber of the Legislature. presided over to bring their children to him, and the meeting and Mr. J. G. Frazier was among these were the babies, Luke 18:15. Try and picture the scene as Jesus extended his hands in blessed benediction. What effect this blessing may have had upon a baby's heart we are not told, but we can imagine that a sense of responsibility for Christian nurture must have remained with these parents, Eph. 6:4. Those in charge of these children have set us a good example in bringing them thus

 was burned and a warehouse and a redefat point of any other buildings were destroyed. Georgetown is the capital of British Guiana. Its population numbers about \$55,000, of whom 5,000 are whites. On the very day Christendom sets aside as one of rejoicing over the birth of the Savior, Calumet, Mich., stricken to the heart by an almost unbelieveable catastrophe, stands mourning by the side of its dead, the seventy-two victims, most of them children, of the frightful panic on Christmas Eve in the Italian hall. This panic followed a false alarm cry of fire during the progress of a Christmas tree entertainment arranged for families of the copper strikers. All a reach 70 years of age before completing in the reach 70 years of age before completing the progress of a Christmas Eve in the Italian hall. This panic followed a false alarm cry of fire during the progress of a Christmas tree entertainment arranged for families of the copper strikers. All 	Yadkin River Railway is building a line from North Wilkesboro to Boone. It is not improbable that these two roads will ultimately be connected. Have Poultry Show Next Year. Although the patronage of the re- cent poultry show was such as to oc- casion vast concern to those backing the affair, the directors of the South- eastern Poultry Association have de- cided to give another exhibition next year, the dates chosen being December 30 and 31 and January 1 and 2. One of the causes contributing to the lack of patronage this year was believed to be the proximity to the holiday sea- son when everybody had their minds	were elected: President, Denota Hall; vice president, Linden Meinus; secretary and treasurer, Earl Harris. Committees were appointed. Tar Heels in New York City. Some 300 North Carolinians, mem- bers of the North Carolina Society, sat down at their annual banquet at the Plaze Hotel in New York City re- cently and heard speeches calculated to keep alive in their breasts the love of their native state and to make them feel once again the pride that every Tar Heel feels when on foreign soil where he has "made good." In the last of names appearing in	of \$100,000 is about \$165,000. Killed by Trolley Car. Charlotte.—Mr. Charles B. Skipper, one of the best known cotton mill men in this section, was instantly killed by a street car at the Seaboard Air Line passenger station one night re- cently at 9:55 o'clock. The accident occurred almost directly opposite the eastern terminus of the depot and at the bottom of a high embankment. A First Ward car, headed west and bound for Independence Square after its circuitous trip, was within 25 yards of the point at which a stop is	people of Spruce Pine did not know of this law until it had been put into effect by the county commissioners. Postoffice Appointments. Washington. — Representative God- win has had J. E. Elliott appointed postmaster at Thornwell. He has also had Luther McNeill, a railway mail clerk of Maxton, designated to take the examination for postoffice inspec- tor. Representative Webb has had Nat N. Silver, appointed postmaster at Micaville. The following named postmasters were continued in office: Elliab Beas	ing children the habits of physical cleanliness, until they are old enough to understand sanitation, hygiene, or the laws of medical science. As we look back over these incl- dents we are impressed by the fact that those who engage in such a silly, nay, even wicked a discussion as to the matter of pre-eminence—whether it be that they had a spiritual or tem- poral idea of that kingdom—stood dumb before him when called upon to justify themselves. Those who fain would send the children away are re- buked, and it is revealed to them that these stool nearer to the Christ than
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