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Along the rest of the line from west

Belgian refugees are beginning to

return from Holland to their own

Great Britain is adopting stricter

measures against Germans and Aus-

trians in that country. Many of the

men will be sent to detention camps.

October 22.-Along the coast the

Yser river divides the contending

forces. Neither side apparently has

advanced, but in the interior, accord-

ing to a German report, the allies are

This statement of the Germans is

contradicted, however, by the French

communication issued in Paris late to-

been moved, despite violent attacks.

Apparently there has been more

fighting on the East Prussian frontier,

were killed by the fire of British na-

"In Galicia desperate engagements

advance in the region between Prze-

more than 30 officers, 2,000 soldiers

October 23 .- The Germans have un-

line extending from he mouth of the

river Yser, on the North Sea, to the

river Meuse, and while they have

some places they themselves have

The Austrian army, so often de-

The British, admiralty today issued

continued throughout last night and

today along the battle front from the

Aeroplanes After London.

North Sea to Switzerland, according

British steamers in the Atlantic.

and many rapid fire guns.

lost positions in others.

north of Jaroslau.

Ossowethe."

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., OCTOBER 28, 1914.

The War in Brief

SUMMARY OF THE **EUROPEAN WAR** FOR ONE WEEK READ AT A GLANCE

October 18-Two important suc-lopposing armies. When a town is cesses in the battle of Dunkirk and reached street fighting generally de-Calais, for the possession of which velops. One side gains an advantage the Germans are striving, are credited only to lose it when the toher side to the allies in the official communi- brings up reinforcements. cation issued in Paris.

The French are said to have reoccu- the French line in the vicinity of Lapied Armentieres, an important rail- basse and have made counter attacks way junction on the Belgian frontier against the force which for many days northwest of Lille, and to have re- has been endeavoring to relieve Lille. pulsed an attempt of the Germans to cross the river Yser, which flows to east the French communication through that little corner of West says there is no notable change. Flaunders which is all of Belgium that remains in Belgian hands.

The allies also have advanced north country. German military authorities of La Bassee canal, between that line it is said, have ordered all German and Arras and at certain points be- civilians to leave Brussels, owing, it tween Arras and the Oise. is believed, to a shortage of provisions

British and French fleets and the there. Montenegrin army are attacking Cattaro, the fortified seaport of Austria in Dalmatia, the first sortie from whih the Montenegrins claim to have repulsed.

Throughout their sphere of operations, Servian reports say, the Servians are sweeping everything before them. It is not believed here, however, that very serious fighting has been taking place there recently, as weather and road conditions must have been against it.

Again the Russians and the Austrians flatly contradict one another as to progress of events in the East. The Austrians claim the operations are progressing favorably for them, ceived tonight says attempts by the Austrians to cross the river San failed and that in fighting south of Przemysl, which took the form of bayonet charges, they captured fifteen Austrian officers and one thou-

October 19.—The extreme western fighting line now reaches from Armentires through Roulers to Nieuport, on the coast about half way between Ostend and Dunkirk, According to the French official-announcement today German heavy artillery, presumably used in the siege of Antwerp, has bombarded the front from Nieuport to Vladslo, which is about ten miles

The Allies also have made progress eastward from a point south of Armentieres toward Lille on a line running roughly to Arras. The report tells of house to house fighting in which the allies are advancing. The battle has raged around Arras without respite for ten days, and on the part of the allied troops, "with a perserverance and a spirit which never for a moment has been relaxed."

Great battles continue in the eastern theater between the Russian and Austro-German forces Reports from both sides are brief and contradictory. Petrograd claims the Russians have won partial success in severe fighting before Warsaw and Przemysl, Vienna declares the Austro-German armies have made advances in both regions and that the Russian casualties at Przemysl number 40,000.

It is officially announced that the Japanese cruiser Takachiho was sank various sections of the line. No noby a mine in Kiao Chow Bay on the ticeable change in the positions was

shops in the Borough of Deptford. October 20.-Fighting of the most lines extending from the North Sea discharged.

West Flanders and Northwestern from the Baltic sea to the Carpa for acquittal and two for conviction find that the German capital showed Several New Charters Granted. France. The Belgian army, support- thians in the east. The net result. of murder in the first degree on the less outward changes due to the war ed by the allies, is holding stubborn- however, so far as can be judged, is final ballot. The jury was out about than London. He remarked that there ly to the line of the river Yser, and that they gain a little here only to 13 hours. thus far has halted determined efforts lose a little elsewhere. of the Germans to advance along the

To the south, at the bend of the tims that the Germans asked for a futile attempts to break the French was refused. line. Along the Meuse in the East, according to the French account, pelled the Germans to desist from The defendant collapsed in the military duty still engaged in their Germans have failed to repulse the their first attack on Warsaw and court room after the jury was discustomary work here. As a matter

preme struggle is on. The Germans more men and guns. Farther south cell. are not bringing new troops from the they have not been able to make their east but are throwing every available Austrians, now under German officers man in Belgium into the firing line. and supported by German troops, give

cording to a report issued at Nish, is river. enveloped by Servians and determined The Russians, also, apparently are peace convention at Aguas Calientes soldier still in the field. Social life is town before the end of the trial of East Prussian frontier, as the Ger- cording to official Constitutionalist The theaters and concert halls are

Francis Ferdinand. Sweeden has ordered all lights on town. belligerent powers.

growing more serious and American tenegrins, while both those powers side. officials are making efforts to hurry say the Austrian attacks along the relief, especially to Brussels, where Bostnia frontier have been repelled. the need is greatest.

October 21. - Fierce attacks and counter attacks delivered almost continuously for a week or more by the with aeroplane bombs against Warsaw who stayed with a view to expediting victories and patriotic songs are sung. allies and the Germans have result has been rather effective," says the cotton relief legislation when Con- Concert programs also show a strong ed in no definite decision in the bat- "Warsaw correspondent of Reuter's. gress reassembles in December. A leaning to patriotic music. tle raging in West Flanders and On one day 44 people were killed or special house committee on cotton leg- Some of the people in Germany, Northern France. The contest in the wounded, and of these only nine were islation, appointed in the last hours however, fail to catch the spirit of Eastern war arena, East Prussia, Pol- soldiers. On another day there were of the session, will meet to go over deep seriousness in which most Gerand and Galicia has been equally un- 62 casualties. Many children drawn the situation. Representative Mann, mans are living and a recent experidecisive.

Land battles are being contested struck. with a fury and tenacity that would "According to information gleaned would be unable to serve until after requested their readers to refrain indicate that strategic importance is from prisoners, aeroplane raids on the election. attached to the positions held by the London are impending."

OPEN NOVEMBER 16 OF WAR IS NOW ON McADOO ANNOUNCES DATE AL-THOUGH MANY DIRECTORS

WILL BENEFIT THE SOUTH SAY NOTHING OF THE CENTER

WANTED IT LATER.

RESERVE BANKS TO

Help Business in All Sections and The Germans are striking hard at Especially the South.-Release Over \$400,000,000.

> Washington.-The 12 Faderal reserve banks of the new banking system will be opened for pusiness November 16. This was officially au-

nounced. Secretary McAdoo, authorized by the currency act to name the opening date, made the announcement His choice of the sixteent's was made despite the recent recommendation of finding it impossible to advance along tne directors and governors of the 12 the coast toward Dunkirk owing to during the past year. Lack of oppor-

Mr. McAdoo declared he had reached his decision after discussion with the Yser Canal, which the Belgians the Federal Reserve Board and be- have been defending stubbornly for a cause of emergency conditions in the week to the west of Dixmude. South. He believes the opening of the banks, especially helpful there, ress to the northeast of Roulers, will benefit business in all sections. In a statement the secretary retiring from several important posi- made it clear that under the new system the Federal Government banks as reserves and will add great- around Arras."

where the situation has been quiet ly to the loaning power of the banks. The statement in part follows: for some time as the German report retreating enemy in the direction of the sixteenth day of November, 1914, place to another downpour of rain schools, probably a half a dosen all stantial would come from this meetreserve banks in all the Federal re- Flanders into great lakes. Eleven British warships fired on the Germans again this morning. General serve districts. On that date the new reserve requirements for National wing the Germans report does not Von Trip and his staff, who were tobanks, as prescribed by the act, will gether in Leftinghe near Midelkerke,

become operative. "I am impelled to this decision particularly because of the emergency conditions in the south and the conare still being fought. During the mysl and the Vistula we caputred of the reserve banks will be very helpful to the cotton situation and to general business in all sections of the country.

"This conclusion has been reached Germans and Austrians, defeated in dertaken a general offensive along the after a thorough discussion with my their first attempt to cross the Visassociates on the Federal Reserve tula, have made a stand. Board and also after full consideration of the views expressed by the diforced the allies to give ground in rectors of the Federal reesrve banks at their rectn conference.

"I am fully aware of the physical difficulties that must be overcome to scribed as routed and destroyed again set the reserve banks in motion on bold effort to cross the River San and has sprung into life and is attacking the Russian left wing. The Austrans. directors of these banks represent the of Przemysl. however, apparently have found an highest degree of American banking impenetrable barrier at the river San, can they meet the situation but that sitions along the Bosnian frontier, they will cheerfully take up the task after an attack by a superior force of New Rates Sap Small Roads. a report saying the German cruiser in the same fine spirit of public ser- Austrains. The latter seem to have Karlsuhe hmad captured thirteen vice which animated their discussions | made a wonderful recovery. at the Washington conference. Violent attacks and counter-attacks

CARMAN JURY MISTRIAL.

to officials arriving here tonight from Unable to Agree on Verdict After effected, they said, although the allies of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, led that the presence of strong Russian with lines for business appeal by the his family and held a prisoner at Fort The following North Carolina postagain attempted to wreck German Labasse, 13 miles southwest of Lille. Louise Bailey, failed to reach a ver-

October 24.—The immense armies dict after 13 hours and 20 minutes of against the Allies. Many shopkeepers, fearing attacks of the belligerent powers continue to deliberation. At 10:55 a. m. it rehad strongly barricaded their places. hammer each other ceaselessly on ported its inability to agree and was desperate character is in progress in to the Swiss frontier in the west and Ten jurors are said to have voted

District Attorney Smith said that

Both sides claim success in a bat- it was unlikely Mrs. Carman ever still shows its usual blaze of electric tle in which there were so many vic- would be brought to trial again. Attorneys for Mrs. Carman will ask a Zeppelin visit, has greatly reduced line, the Germans continue furious but truce to bury their dead. This plea that she be admitted to bail and the its illumination. district attorney is not expected to

In Poland the Russians having com- oppose such a step. Ivangorod, are preparing for a repe charged, and it was said at the jail of fact most of the military barracks Both sides are bringing reinforce tition of the offensive on the part of that she had been crying constantly of the Empire still are well filled with ments to the west front, where a su- their adversaries by bringing up ever since she was returned to her

Carranza Man Breaks. El Paso, Texas.—General Maclovia Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, ac- up their attempt to cross the San Herrera, a Carranza follower, has Berlin, in fact, centers just now about efforts are being made to take the engaged in offensive operations on the and attacked Parral, Chihuahua, ac- dominated by benevolence for him. The food shortage in Belgium is have defeated the Servians and Mon- and about 300 were killed on either do not attract quite as large crowds

> Southern Senators Remain. gressman remaining in the capital tween the acts latest war bulletins are London.-"The German campaign were several Southern representatives read. There is loud applause over into the streets by curiosity were the Republican leader, was one of ment of getting out comic war post-

REPORT REGARDING GREATEST BATTLE

WARSHIPS OF ENGLAND BLOCK PROGRESS OF GERMAN MARCH TO FRENCH COAST. FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Heavy Fighting Rages in Poland Where Germans and Austrians Make a Joint Stand.

London.-Each day is but a repetition of the previous day in the battles being fought out in West Flanders, Northern France and Poland between the Germans and the Allies. One side gains a little at one point, only to lose at another.

It appears from the official German and French reports that the Germans, tanks against opening before Novem- the fire from the British and French warships, took a route a little more inland and have succeeded in crossing

The Germans also have made proge which they still are in possession of and towards which the Allies were advancing last week. The Germans claim to have taken 500 British troops wil be able by deposits from the gen- in the fighting in this neighborhood. eral fund of the Treasury in reserve | Of the gains claimed by the Germans, banks to aid producers of staples. The | the French report makes no mention, day which says the allies have not new reserve requirements, he pointed dismissing the battle with the senout, will release more than \$400,000. tence: "There is no change to report and the one who is the last to feel tion yet made. 000 of money now held by National between the sea and the region the effect of depression in the trades.

speak. The French declare they are maintaining their positions in the Argonne and along the Meuse. From unofficial sources it is learned the French have made some ad-

fident belief that the prompt opening vance in the mountains along the Alsace border. In Poland a very heavy battle is in progress between the fortresses of Ivangorod and Radom, where the

> Both sides have according to their own reports, made prisoners and captured guns but the battle, extending over a front of 2 miles, has not yet been decided.

The Austrians still are making the sixteenth of November but the are carrying on a splendid fight south The Montenegrins admit they have ability and I am sure that not only had to withdraw to their previous po-

> Turkey again has assured Great Britain, France and Russia that she the effects of the long and short-haul for the ceremony-how he was emintends to remain neutral. She con- clause of the Justice instrastate ployed as coachman in New Orleans The Kinston tobacco warehouses tinues her military activities, however, and is collecting transport animals, which it is said, are destined for revenue in participance in long-haul gomery and in Richmond, being cap-

Berlin Not Bowed Down.

Berlin .- An American, recently arriving from London, was surprised to was less nervous anxiety here which was evidenced in the fact that Berlin lamps at night, while London, fearing

Another cause for comment was the number of men capable of doing Kinnie and others. soldiers who are to receive further drilling before going to the front.

Another class of soldiers now frequently seen on the streets are the convalescent wounded. The life of broken the armistice fixed by the the wounded soldiers as well as the

as formerly.

The theaters and concerts give evidence of the wave of patriotism on Washington-Among the few Con- which Germany is now riding. Be-

those named but he announced he cards fell flat. The newspapers have from sending such missives.

Bankers Endorse Wade Cotton Plan.

CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT OF VERY SATISFACTORY NATURE

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered Around the State Capitol That Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Over North Carolina.

Commissioner of Labor and Printing Shipman gave out advanced sheets The report follows:

been of a very satisfactory nature extent of their ability in the working Groham and J. C. Birdsong. Speaking tunity has not been responsible for any noticeable amount of idleness. Skilled labor and farm labor have pointed later by the president as folbeen in demand. There is and has lows: been considerable difficulty in securing satisfactory domestic servants. The need of responsible employment bureaus is felt from time to time, but the department has hesitated to encourage anything along that line on A. G. Myers, Gastonia; Thomas E. account of the great opportunity for Cooper, Wilmington, and W. A. Hunt, fraud. It is noticeable that there is a constant demand for the better cussion. Mr. Parsons, of Richmond workmen in the trades. This is the class of man that gets the price that makes the average as high as it is,

To add to the trials of the troops there are not more schools for manengaged in the desperate fighting, a ual training in operation in the State. "I have determined to announce on short spell of fine weather has given There are a few of these in the city the establishment of the Federal which will convert the lowlands of told, in addition to the State institutions, which are by no means suffi-Of the battle on the center and left | cient to take care of the demand. "Wages show a small average in-

crease over last year. The cost of living also shows an increase, but it is believed that this is the result of the increased cost of doing business-deliveries, etc., and the fact that there are constantly being added numbers of hands through which the commodities must pass between producer and consumer. It is probable that the standard of living is being raised among the wage-earners, which would account in some measure for the increase in cost.

"The average wages of the different trades reported are as follows: Blacksmith, \$2.06; boiler-maker, \$3.64; brickmaston, \$4; cabinet-maker, \$2.25; carpenter, \$2.27; conductor, \$4.25; engineer, \$5.75; machinist, \$3.11; mechanical engineer, \$4; moulder, \$3; paper hanger, \$4.50; plasterer, \$4.18; plumber, \$4.33; printer, \$3; wagon- years old. maker, \$2; woodworker, \$1.75.

Officials of number of the short opinion that the very life of the small United States Senate. roads is sapped unless speedy relief can be obtained.

issuing negotiable certificates.

The Franklin Land Company of from Mrs. Jefferson Davis." Louisburg, capital \$50,000 authorized and \$6,000 subscribed by D. F. Mc-

authorized and \$1,500 subscribed by J. department has investigated 191 fires and his brother Vance, age 15, sever-Cartner for general timber develop- lary and developed 30 prosecutions, at Unionville, in Union county a few ment and wood-working plants.

Favors Constitutional Amendments. | Present Davie Memorial to State. Judge J. C. Pritchard wrote Chairno tax-payer can be injured.

Sanitation Workers Are Busy. Rockfeller Sanitation Commission folk Southern conferred with the Corwork in this State for eradication of poration Commission a few days ago dairy institutes in November at which hookworm, finds that Doctor Absher, at Raleigh and spent some time dis- instruction will be given by experts who has just completed remarkable cussing the affairs of the railroad gen- in the various branches. that with 186 families in the communi- accompanied by General Industrial the day before when he fell from a ty there were 205 approved home Agent E. B. Rice of the Norfolk South- scaffold and fractured a rib, in addisanitary apliances installed and with ern. Both speak reassuringly of pres- tion to the limb, H. J. Hollman, a ma-941 persons in the community there ent outlook and believe that unprece- chinist of Marshville, rolled out of his were 950 personal examinations made dented business prosperity awaits this bed and in some way managed to resand 300 hookworm infections discov- country, and especially the South, cue his wife from a well into which ered and treated. Also there were 336 when the present temporary difficul- she had plunged to save a neighbor's vaccinations against typhoid.

Resolutions heartily endorsing the St. Louis plan for reliving the cotton situation and appointing a committee of nine bankers and business men to keep in touch with the promoters of the plan and act for the North Carolina banking interests in whatever progress is made in the application of the undertaking were adopted recently at a special meeting of bankers and business men called

'the State Bankers' Association.

The meeting was largely attended and there was general discussion. The resolutions adopted were prepared by Joseph G. Brown of Raleigh and accepted by J. B. Blades of Newbern as a substitute for a motion he had made for the appointment of the committee to investigate and co-operate. The resolutions adopted set out that the bankers and busines men learn with pleasure of the plan proposed by F. B. Wade of St. Bouis for the raising of a \$150,000,000 fund for taking five or six million bales of cotton off the market and of the of his forthcoming report regarding movement throughout the country for the trades of the citizens of the State. co-operation in this proposed relief of the cotton situation and pledging Judge Walter Clark, M. O. Sherrill, "Conditions of employment have to co-operate or participate to the

> ou of the plan and its application. The resolutions provide for the committee of nine, which were ap-

> W. B. Drake and Joseph G. Brown, Raleigh; J. B. Granger, Wilmington; T. A. Uzzell, Newbern; J. A. Gray, Jr., Winston-Salem; W. C. Wilkinson, Charlotte; R. G. Vaughn, Greensboro;

> There was much interesting dis-County believed that much good would come of the movement and believed it decidedly the best proposi-

M. C. Braswell of Rocky Mount de-"It is a matter of much regret that clared that he does not believe the meetings and resolutions adopted at meetings in the past have amounted to anything or that anything subwas for all who realized the real situation to so home to the farmers and tell them the truth that this is a lowpriced crop of cotton and let them sell their cotton for the best they can get for it and settle down to the business of making the best of the situation that they can. He did not believe that with no war cotton this season would have brought over eight or nine cents, and six or seven is all that can be hoped for.

Davis' Cane Presented to State. A unique ceremony took place when outlook for future. to the Hall of History was made the presentation of the walking cane of Jefferson Davis by his old negro old servant, who is now nearly 80 and to rural life.

The speech presenting the cane was ance was by Col. W. P. Wood on be- high waters recently. hald of the state. Colonel Olds told J. J. Welch, aged 74, leading citizen line railroad companies of this state something of the career of the old of High Point died a few days ago. were in conference here, discussing negro who was here from Washington | Large crowds attended the state freight rate act on the lines in de- by President Davis and served are piled full and the breaks are good. priving them of their mainstay on throughout the war with him at Mont- high. T. ns. tirbei ,:;;;i Mineola N. Y.—The jury in the case the Egyptian frontier. It is consider—freight with mainlines competing tured along with President Davis and are piled full and the breaks are good. forces on the Turkish border has in- short roads now cut out of this busi- Monroe. For many years until too masters were nominated: Junius

> In accepting the cane Colonel laying of the cornerstone of the Lady Woods assured the old negro and the Chapel of Saint Mary's Episcopal big and enthusiastic audience that the Parish at Asheville, work upon which same cane will be preserved and was started a few weeks ago. prominetly exhibited in the Hall of | The immense lake adjoining the The Overby Cotton Storage Com- History. The handle is formed from golf links of the Asheville Country pany of Angier, Harnett County, cap- the horn of a buck killed by Mr. Da- Club is to be stocked with fish, acital \$5,000 by R. D. Overby, J. K. vis on his plantation in Mississippi cording to an announcement, made Adams and others for cotton storage, many years before the war. It bears recently by Judge Junius G. Adams, advancing money on cotton stored and an inscription on a silver band, "To the president of the organization. James H. Jones, in Grateful Memory,

> > Have Investigated 191 Fires.

The Hanes Chair and Table Com- R. Young says that during the first in next year. pany of Mocksville, capital \$25,000 | nine months of the present year the F. Hanes, J. B. Johnstone and J. W. that were suspected of being incend- ely injured when caught in a gin belt with nine convictions

Incidental to the meeting of the Association to succeed John A. Mills. man J. W. Bailey of the Constitutional North Carolina State Conference of Warsaw tobacco market sold in one Amendment Committee that he is the Daughters of the American Revo- day recently 106,000 pounds of tobacconvinced that the amendments are lution the General Davie Chapter will co at an average of 14 cents per in line with the progress the state is present to the University and to the pound. making and that he will take pleas- state a memorial to Gen. William R. the alleged assassins of Arch Duke man official report refers to an un- advices a few days ago. In the battle all open as usual, but the attendance ure in voting for them all. Mr. Bail- Davie. The unveiling will take place possible to occupy the remodeled Fedsuccessful Russian attack at Augus which occurred at Aguas Calientes is not large. The war figures largely ey also received strong endorsement on the University campus November eral building at Raleigh by November the Carranza troops were repulsed. in the light musical farces and in the from A. W. Graham of Oxford, in 3. Among those on the program are: 1st as has been hoped for some time, her coasts extinguished so they can- Of fighting in Bosnia accounts are The town was defended by 2,000 Vil- production at the variety theaters which he argues especially for the Mrs. J. F. Wiley, regent, presiding; but it is hoped that it will not be not be of use to the navies of the so conflicting that no judgment can la troops. Herrera was said to have and the moving picture places prebe formed. The Austrians claim to 1,200 men. The fight lasted five hours sent military films of many kinds, but the present system is radically wrong Mrs. William N. Reynolds, Claudia ious local departments of government and under the proposed amendment Powe, Edward Graham, Jr., and Eu- work can be moved into the new and gene M. Wiley and E. K. raham.

> Predict Unprecedented Prosperity. Dr. W. P. Jacocks, director of the President J. H. Young of the Nor- ber 1. community work at Philadelphus in erally with the commission. He was ties are passed.

STATE ITEMS

OF INTEREST TO ALL NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE.

COMING EVENTS.

East Carolina Fair, Newbern—Oct. 27-30. Granville Co. Fair, Oxford—Oct. 28-29. Cumberland Fair, Fayetteville—Oct. 28-30 Edgecombe Co. Fair, Tarboro—Nov. 3-6. Johnson Co. Fair, Smithfield—Nov. 4-6. Pitt County Fair, Greenville—Nov. 12-13. Anson Co. Fair, Wadesboro—Nov. 18-20. State Teachers' Assembly Charlette. by President Thomas E. Cooper of State Teachers' Assembly, Charlotte— November 25-27. Trinity Declamation Contest, Trinity Col-

lege—November 27.
North Carolina Community Service Week, Farmers' Union State Meeting, Green-ville, December 18-20. Annual Live Stock Meeting, Statesville-January 19-21, 1915.

Want Increased Pensions.

The North Carolina Confederate Veterans' Association wants the state to increase its appropriation for pensions to the ex-Confederate soldiers of the state. At the meeting of the association, which was held in the House of Representatives, the following committee was named to petition the next legislature to increase the pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers: Capt. W. S. Lineberry, Maj. W. J. on the motion of Mr. J. C. Birdsong said that the pension list and the pension law ought to be revised. He said that every soldier who served four years in the war ought to be paid something, if nothing more than \$5 a year to show recognition of ser-

Daniel A. Tompkins Dead. Daniel A. Tompkins, co-founder with J. P. Caldwell of the Charlotte Observer, and for more than 25 years a central figure in the industrial world of the Carolinas, died at his summer home at Montreat, N. C., recently. He was 62 years old. He had been an invalid for about three years. Mr. Tompkins was appointed by President McKinley as a member of the industrial commission and by Former President Grover Cleveland a director of the Equitable Life Insurance Com-

vice rendered.

NORTH CAROLINA BRIEFS.

Mr. J. B. Cornelius, aged 82, a prominent manufacturer and business man of Cornelius, dicd recently at his home in Davidson, where he was residing. The Asheville Y. W. C. A. has fitted

up a gymnasium and classes have been The Eastern conference of Free Will Bapists have just held annual

session at Kinston. The Wilmington cotton mills are running on full time and have bright

There are 3,622 pupils in the city

schools of Asheville. The Congressional Record of Octocoachman, James H. Jones, to whom ber 16 contains the speech of Judge the cane was presented some years R. W. Winston on "The Case of the after the death of President Davis by Farmer," delivered at the A. & M. Mrs. Davis as a token of the intimate | College, Raleigh, in August before relations that existed between the the Annual Farmers' Convention and Confederate leader and this faithful Round-up. It is a plea for financial

The Locke Craig bridge was destroyed and considerable damage done by Col. Fred A. Olds and the accept- to the roads in Buncombe county by

The Kinston tobacco warehouses Impressive ceremonies featured the

Governor Craig opened the Forsyth County Democratic campaign with an impressive speech at Winston-Salem. Interested apple growers are plan-Commissioner of Insurance James | ning an apple show for Asheville early Eustace Presson, age 9, was killed

> days ago. E. J. Parrish has been elected as

president of the North Carolina Fair

It is seen now that it will not be

larger quarters. The new knitting mill at Beaufort will begin operations about Novem-

Catawba county will have three

With a leg which had been broken six-year-old son.