

also reported to have been discovered Maine. hovering in English channel waters. Dover is in consternation.

London is daily looking for the expected German aerial raid. The met- foodstuffs shipped from the United ropolitan police department is making States to Germany and Austria as all preparations for such an emerg- contrabrands. ency.

British shipping has been quite up- Washington set by German submarines, especially since the destruction of three merried over the German declaration that chant ships in the Liverpool harbor all ships, neutral or otherwise, found by submarines of the kaiser's navy in waters surrounding the British which daringly invaded the Irish sea. Isles will be destroyed. At a special

Domestic

Eugene Brieux, one of the Forty Im- ty. It was concluded to wait until ofmortals of France, who is visiting in ficial information should come from America, told the Georgia supreme the German ambassador to the state court that American attorneys were department. President Wilson is unpermitted too much latitude in the able to believe that Germany would United States courts. In France, he sink any ships flying the American said, it was the reverse, that the ju- flag. rists were given too much power and President Wilson has insisted on the counselors at bar not enough. M. the two battleship program for this Brieux, author of the problem play, session of congress, and his position "Damaged Goods," is also the author has the support of all the adminisof a work attacking the French courts, tration leaders with the exception of in which he says there is little jus- Congressman Underwood, who betice and mostly form.

John D. Rockefeller testifying be- an expenditure at this time. fore the federal relations commission in New York, tired on the witness stand under the rigid examination. licans again on the defensive in their Andrew Carnegie, who was also a wit- fight on the merchant marine bille. It ness, bore the ordeal in good magner. is expected by the administration that

One of the worst storms in years swept the Atlantic coast states and middle west New England and eastern Canada. All elements, rain, sleet, snow and wind, have impeded railway traffic throughout these entire sections. President Marks of the Georgia Fed-

eration of Labor advocates the plan to send unemployed labor to the country this summer to work on the farms. He publics. believes this will eventually lead to laboring men taking up farming life dress before the United States chamfor themselves.

Richard D. Yates, former governor of Illinois, has been named as corespondent in a San Francisco divorce scandal. The former executive denies any knowledge of the charges and says they are untrue.

A storm sweeping New Orleans demolished an orphan asylum, seriously greatest good to the country. injuring twenty children from which many fatalities may result.

Gov. Oscar Wells of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, has tendered his pass the ship purchase bill. They exresignation to President Wilson and pect the Progressive Republican the reserve board to accept the presi- leaders, Senators LaFollette, of Wisdency of the First National Bank of consin and Norris of Nebraska, to Birmingham.

Postmaster Johnson of Fort Smith, hope of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who Ark., was cited for contempt of court pledged his written support to the Reby Judge Youmans of the federal publican caucus, but who has exbench. The federal jurist held the pressed his sympathy with the adminfederal building was kept by Johnson | istration bill. too cold for comfort.

Werner Van Horn, a German resid- the senate, and his lieutenants are

of another aeroplane raid by German sador to secure from the American aeroplanes on the English coast. Guns state department requisition papers opened fire on the chalky cliffs on for Werner Van Horn, the dynamiter what is believed to have been a fleet of the bridge across the St. Croix rivof aircraft. German submarines are er. Van Horn made his escape into

> American Ambassador Page has hotified Secretary Bryan that the British fleet has been ordered to seize all

Democratic Senators championing

the bill admit the situation is desperate. They realize their insistence on keeping the bill before the Senate will mean failure of the great appropriation bills. This would make an extra President Wilson is not a little worsession inevitable.

can senators.

get a vote:

FLIES STARS AND STRIPES.

Suggestions that Republican Sena-

tors eventually might yield their op-

position in order to take up appro-

priation bills and let the measure

come to a vote are denied by minority

leaders. They insist the bill cannot

cabinet meeting the president discuss-Menaced by Submarines British Ship ed the action of the German admiral-Sails Under American Flag.

London-The British steamer Lusttania of the Cunard line which sailed from New York January 30 and arrived at Liverpool flew the American flag from the time she passed Queenstown until she entered Mersey. This is vouched for by American passen-

Mine Explosion Kills 20 Men.

For Textile Enquiry.

To Raise Bread Prices.

Pittsburg-One hundered and fifty

master bakers of Pittsburg district

Washington-By the provisions of

decided to raise the price of bread.

More Money For Ships.

New York-Chairman Walsh of the

Fayetteville, W. Va.-Twenty min

gers who crossed on her. The Lusitania received a wireless from the Baltic of the White Star line that two submarines had been sighted from that vessel. The captain, in reply to a question of one of the paslieves the treasury cannot stand such sengers, declared he had a right to fly the flag of a neutral country for Senator .Gore of Oklahoma has protection of unetral passengers and launched a plan to place the Repubmails which his ship was carrying.

After being delayed by heavy storms which raised seas deck high and injured 11 passengers, the Lusitania the measure will pass before March arrived off Queenstown. She cruised off the Irish port two hours and, with-Ambassador Naon from Argentine, out picking up a pilot, as is usually

in addressing the United States chamdence, proceeded to Liverpool at full ber of commerce, in session in Washspeed, arriving at the Mersey chan ington, urged the strict neutrality of nel at daybreak, with the Stars and Pan-American shipping and the closer S'ripes still flying. trade relations between the United States and the South American re-

the fourth.

President Wilson delivered a big aders were killed by an explosion in the Carlisle mine of the New River Coal ber of commerce assembled in Washcompany. One hundred and sixty othington. This body is comprised of er were entombed but escaped. the secretaries of all the municipal

commercial clubs and chambers of commerce in the country. The president told the town boosters their callfederal industrial relations commising was an excellent one and that sion announced that hearings would be business men must unite for the opened in Atlanta late in March on

conditions in the textile industry. Administration leaders, including Senators Kern, Simmons, Fletcher and Martin, have been working hard to

vote with them, but have abandoned

the naval appropriation bill, whch passed the house and use of the mon-

Senator Kern, Democratic leader of

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satisfactory to progressive Republi- in exchange for the work. The bill son; to provide recorder's court for was killed 34 to 7. Madison county; to regulate primary

elections in Newbern; to authorize the No Child Labor Legislation Now.

bill to amend the child labor law of ship, McDowell county; to require certhe state so as to raise the age limit tain reports of Hoke county officers; to 14 years and provide for inspectors to allow Halifax officers full fees in

to inspect factories under the direccertain convictions. tion of the Commissioner of Labor and Printing. This was after a lengthy Insurance Bill Passed By House. The House passed the Seawell bill joint committee hearing in the Senate chamber during which both sides were | for 12 1-2 per cent flat and 12 1-2 per

cent contingent fee for fire insurance sniper. fully heard. This is taken to mean that there agent, contingent fee to be based on will be no change in the child labor profits of the company. It was discussed for nearly two hours with viglaws at this session. There was a big delegation of cot- crous speeches against it, but passed Cotton, Cotton Seed and Meal Prices ton mill men here, and before the com- by a large majority. Representative mittee hearing they adopted a reso- Grier, in strenuous opposition, declarlution urging that no changes be made ed that he thought the recent insurand pledging that the individual mem- ance investigation was " to slay the kets, North Carolina Agricultural Exbers of the Cotton Manufacturers' As- great insurance octopus" but now he sociation will, if the Legislature will feared that the Legislature was, on leave the law in force as passed two the advice of the investigation comyears ago, to give special attention to mittee simply strangling a little jelly strict observance and report and pro- fish. The bill was sent to the senate

ceed against any manufacturer who Increase Salary of Adjutant General. fails to observe the law.

Kill Part of Justice Act.

Nettles, of Buncomb would increase After more than five hours of dethe salary of the Adjutant General o bate on the floor, extending over two the North Carolina National Guard days' session, the senate passed the from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on account o bill to repeal the long and short haul the great work and responsibility o provisions of the Justice Act. substi- the officer the past four months, es tuting therefor the long and short haul provisions of the revisal of 1905. War Department that the Adjutan The bill has already passed the General must have direct charge o House, having been voted through that the properties of the guard in the body almost without opposition. In State,

the senate, however, the bill met a hardy opponent in Senator Hobgood, Land and Loan Associations. who offered an amendment for relief than a hundred miles. This was the county to amend the law as to build identical amendment offered by Sen- ing and loan associations so as to pro ator McRae and later withdrawn by vide for land and loan association him after adoption in the committee. would provide for this without in any The amendment of the Senator of way affecting or changing the laws Guilford was voted down along with governing the operation of the regula the passage of the bill. However, it building and loan associations in the suffered a little better fate than ab- cities and towns. solute objection to the bill met. It

was lost by a vote of 23 to 10. The Anti-Liquor Bill to Be Printed. bill itself passed by a vote thirtyfive to seven.

Dog Tax Bobs Up Again. The Currie bill for state-wide dog tax came up and was discussed for a

short while, Representative Bowie going on record as unalterably opposed by Laughinghouse to provide increasto dog taxes, saying that this is the ed pensions for Confederate veterans attitude of his people. The bill went over for hearing another day, it being under favorable report from the committee.

Woman Suffrage Discussion Ended. The opposition to woman suffrage in North Carolina was given a considerey from the sale of the old battleships able jolt and the forces that have

Idaho and Mississippi to Greece, the been fighting for the measure were United States will have \$7,005,060 correspondingly elated over the show- defendants are sent to the roads; to more available for new warships than ing made in the House when, what was allow Shaw University to hold proping on the Canadian side of the St. planning to spring a surprise on the was authorized by the building pro considered a test vote on the propo- erty to the value of \$500,000; to amend of the merchant gramme in 1914. Secretary Daniels sition, came before that body. The the charter of Mount Holly; to amend deep-well water is good.

veteran, died at Lenoir recently. lacking in this cirection perish (Prov.

Mr. William D. Warwick, son of 29:18). Jehovah is about to make Mr. W. B. Warwick of Pineville and a known to Israel his will and in so do-Lee County Highway Commission to member of one of the well-known fam- ing he passes over this indulgent father An unfavorable report by a vote of use certain books; to change the name ilies of Mecklenburg county, who was and chooses the child Samuel. Teach-10 to 2 was the fate of the Weaver and boundary lines of Higgins town- a member of Company G, Sixteenth ableness and obedience are the chief United States Infantry, was shot characteristics of childhood and these through the heart and almost instant- traits count for more with God than ly killed January 29, while lying down does age or experience (Matt. 11:25, on his bunk in camp at El Paso, I Tim. 4:12, Matt. 21:6). Samuel had Tex. The shot came without warning not acquired the conceit of youth, he and evidently from a long distance was faithful to his duties, respectful to across the international boundary and his elders and did not boast of his was doubtless fired by some Mexican accomplishments nor of the special

MARKET REPORTS.

in the Markets of North Carolina For the Past Week.

As reported to the Division of Marperiment Station and Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

the advice of the investigation com- mittee simply strangling a little jelly fish. The bill was sent to the senate Increase Salary of Adjutant General. A bill introduced by Representative Nettles, of Buncomb would increase	Town Price of mid- dling cotton.	Price of cotton seed per bushel	Cash price of cot. seed meal per ton.	Pounds of meal given for ton of seed.	
the salary of the Adjutant General of the North Carolina National Guard	Farmville8 -8% New Bern	c 40-45c 36-45c	28.00		
from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on account of	Washington7½-8 Williamston7½-7% Windsor7½-7%	c . 40c	27.00 27.00		
the great work and responsibility of the officer the past four months, es-	Fayetteville7%-8 Goldsboro7½-7	c 40-41c	28.00		
pecially by the requirement by the	Jacksonville74-8	c 35c	28.00	1900	
War Department that the Adjutant	LaGrange7½-8 Maxton7½-75	C 421/2-46	26.00 27.00	2000	
General must have direct charge of	Clayton 81 Louisburg	c 371/2-40 35-371/2	28.00		
the properties of the guard in the	Pinetops7½-8	o 30-35c	25.00	1700	
State.	Tarboro7% -	se 40e se 37½-42	25.00		
Land and Loan Associations.	Wilson8 -81	c 40-45c			
The bill introduced in the Senate	Woodland7½-7% Charlotte 8½	c 36-39c	30.00 29.00		
	Concord8 -84	341/2-391/	28.00		
by Senator McRae of Mecklenburg	Gastonia	39-40c	27.00	2000	
county to amend the law as to build-	Gibson	33-43c	26.00		
ing and loan associations so as to pro-	Monroe8 -81	c 37-43c			
ing and toan associations so as to pro-	Mooresville 81/				
vide for land and loan associations		Se 35e			
would provide for this without in any	Norwood 81 Salisbury8 -81	c 30-33c			
way affecting or changing the laws	Shelby	Sc 34-40c			
governing the operation of the regular	Statesville7¾-8¼ Wadesboro7¾-8	c 33c 34½c			
building and loan associations in the	Norfolk, Va	8e			

RETAIL PRICES OF CORN FOR THE PAST WEEK.



TAR HEEL BREVITIES.

Many prominent men will attend the big industrial dinner at Newbern February 11.

Herbert Cherry was badly crushed by a wrecked log train near Elizabeth

The state chemist says Wilmington's

revelation which came to him. Samuel slept in the holy place of the "sacred tent" near Eli, for the great temple was not yet built. As such he is a type for the Christian (Ps. 27:4). It was there that the Lord revealed himself to him (John 1:14 R. V. margin). One of Samuel's duties as the special attendant of Eli was to open the house of God every morning, also to tend the sacred lamp which burned from evening to morning (Ex. 27:20, 21). As he attended to these duties God made himself known to Samuel (v. 4). God frequently calls men and they are not at home but have gone into the far country. Samuel knew God as every devout worshiper knew him, but had not yet received a direct revelation, hence he "did not yet know Jehovah." Thinking at once of the priest, Samuel ran to receive orders or to render service. Had he disregarded the voice he would not in the end have received his clear revelation. To have closed his ears, turned over for further sleep or to have risen hesitatingly would, in all probability, have prevented any further calls (Prov. 1:24, 25, 28). God wants, for special services, those who make glad response to his first call (Isa. 6:8; Luke 9:59-62; Acts 9:6). Three times the call comes and three times Samuel

The teacher needs to be ever alert to take advantage of these opportunities to unfold and enforce the claims of Christ and to challenge an immediate decision of the soul. Happy are they who like Samuel hear and recognize, even though it be a progressive revelation, the voice of Jehovah, and hearing, obey it. There is little need at present for the audible voice, for we have the word and the still small voice of the Holy Spirit. The voice Samuel heard became a vision (v. 15). II. Jehovah's Verdict, vv. 11-13, 19, 20. The chapter following tells of the defeat of Israel, the capture of the ark and the death of Eli and his sons. These were the things "at which both the ears of everyone that heareth it shall tingle." The word of Jehovah stands fast, and what he speaks that he performs "from the beginning even unto the end" (Luke 21:32, Numbers 23:19). The word of Jehovah to Samuel about the house of Eli was one calculated to strike terror and silence into the lad's heart. Eli was not ignorant of the wickedness of his sons (2:27-36). Eli learns from Samuel Jehovah's message. Eli was a great and

makes reply.

A resolution was passed ordering that 500 copies of the anti-liquor bill now before the House committee be printed, but the House defeated a resolution to print 300 copies of the

Among new bills introduced was one so that they can remain at home with wives, instead of being forced to "desert their wives," as he expresses it, "to come to the Soldiers Home."

Bills Passed Final Reading as Follows. To amend the charter of High Point; to authorize a special tax in Alexander county for a county home; to pay so-

licitors and witnesses full fees when City.

State game bill.

to railroads having a mileage of less by Senator McRae of Mecklenburg

 Croix river, dynamited a bridge across that stream and then fled into Maine for refuge. The Canadian government looks upon the act as another means on German's part to entangle the United States in the present European war. Governor Henderson of Alabama has Issued an order to the state treasurer to stop the pay of the members of the legislature until the assemblymen see fit to act on the governor's recommendation to provide means to care for the state's indebtedness. So far these recommendations have been ig- nored by both houses, though the governor has twice called their attention to the need of appropriations. The Arkansas state senate passed a woman suffrage resolution by an overwhelming vote. If it passes the house it will go to the voters of the state at the next general election. 	pointed out in a statement that will the house bill totaling \$138,844,364 i less than the 1914 appropriation b \$1,892,171, the building appropriatio is increased by \$1,246,686. West Palm Beach — The Palm Beach Limited train of the Florid Eastcoast Railroad, bound from Jacksonville to Miami was boarde by four masked men at Stuart, Fla and the male passengers on the of servation platform robbed of their money and jewelry. The amount of tained has not yet been learned, bu is not believed to have been larged No attempt was made to molest th women. They were forced, however at the point of revolvers, to enter th car, where several of them fainted.	 y bill and on this motion there were 68 ayes, 39 noes, 13 absent and not voting. Discuss Semi-Monthly Payrolls. The House Committee on Propositions and Grievances and Senate Committee on Railroads considered quite a while pending bills for requiring railroad companies to pay employes semi-monthly, the Senate bill by Ward also including lumber companies and other corporations. The bills were opposed by Assistant General Counsel George Elliott of the Atlantic Coast Line, Henry Miller of the Southern and others as entailing immense additional operating expense on the rail. 	the charter of Smithfield, to amend the charter of Greensboro College for Women; to repeal the charter of North Edenton. Representative Darden offered a bill to authorize county commission- ers to pay \$10 rewards for informa- tion convicting violation of the pro- hibition law and making the mini- mum punishment three months on the roads. The Asheville commission govern- ment bill was introduced in both houses; and is expected to have smooth sailing, being an agreed meas- ment ball was the neonla of the moun-	appropriated \$200.00 for tomato clubs. Seventy-five carloads of cotton has just been shipped from Fayetteville to Norfolk to be exported. C. W. Harty, formerly of Spartan- burg, has accepted management of the Tryon water plant. Geo. W. Ship is now county physi- cian of Catawba county. The British steamer Edernian sailed from Wilmington with a cargo of 12,- 800 bales of cotton valued at \$640,- 000, for Liverpool. Joseph Hughes, aged 80, of Camden county, died recently. Rev. L. B. Broughton, formerly of Raleigh, has resigned as pastor of a London church.	in the duties assigned him; (4) by the	
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