WILSON WELCOMED TO STAUNTON TO CELEBRATE HIS 56TH BIRTHDAY

President-elect and Mrs. Wilson at Staunton the birth of Governor and Toda There is an Appropriate Celebration of the Birth Day-Trip From New York One of Continued Enthusiasm -- Fires Blazed Through Virginia Welcoming the Distinguished Virginian Home.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 27.-Virginia welcomed home tonight Gov. Woodrow Wolson, the eighth of her native sons to be chosen President of the in many years as is shown today over United States.

elect crossed the State line at Alex- 56th anniversary of his birth. The andria in the afternoon, after he had a ten-minute glimpse of the National parents, where the President-elect Capital, until 9 o'clock tonight when he reached the little parsonage nere where he was born just 56 ears ago tomorrow, the reception given him was one of great enthuslasm, noisy, demonstrative and spectacular display. Escorted by troops of calvary. militia companies and a torchlight procession in which practically the whole town participated, the Governor and Mrs. Wilson motored through the streets of Staunton to the home of Rev. Dr. A. N. Fraser, pastor of the Presbyterian church where Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the President-elect, lived in 1856.

Where He Was Born. With Mrs. Wilson, the President-

elect paused for a minute on the illuminated portico of the house and greeted Doctor Fraser, As the band struck up "Dixie," the Governor turned and waved his hat to the crowd and a spontaneous shout of welcome echoed in the winter air.

lee will be carried out.

streets which were alive with color City, N. J. In Mrs. Overman's brief and flags and electrical display. From absence from Washington the Senfar and wide, native chlidren of ator's daughters, Mrs. E. C. Gregory Staunton had come to greet their fel- and Miss Katherlyn Overman, will be low townsman. Except for an in- with their father, having left this formal visit a year ago, Mr. Wilson morning for the capitol. The comhad not been here since he was three panionship of the family is not made

the way, fireworks shot across the regarded as being fully out of danger. glare at all stations along the route, work before him in the coming exthough the train glided by most of tra session of congress which Presithem without stopping."

Mrs. Wilson stood with her husband on the rear platform of the train and enjoyed the demonstration sically for this task. As one of the train and enjoyed the demonstration

Chronological Sketch of Woodrow Wilson. 1856-Born December 28; Staun-

ton, Va. 1879-Graduated from Princetor

1880-A. M. Princetop. 1882-LL. B. University of Virgin

1886-Ph. D., Johns Hopkins Uni

1886-1901--LL. D. Lake Forest,

1902; Rutgers, 1902; University of Pennsylvania, 1903; Brown, 1903; mouth, 1909; Litt. D. Yale, 1901. 1883-Practice law at Atlanta, Ga.

1885 Became associate professor of history and political economy a Bryn Mawr.

1885-Married Helen Louise Axson, Sayannah, Ga.

1888-Professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan Univer-1890 Returned to Princeton as

professor o fjurisprudence and poli

1902-Elected President of Prince

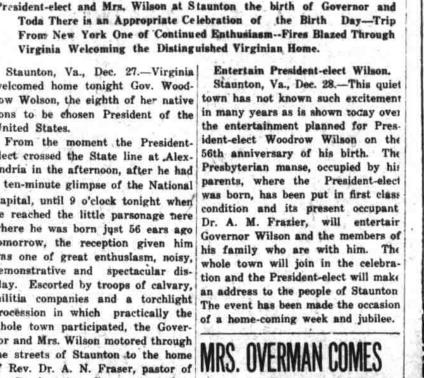
1910-Elected Governor of New

1912-Elected Democratic nomine for President.

Author: Cabinet Government in the United States, 1879; Congressional Government, A Study in American Politics, 1885; The State-Elements of Historical and Practical Politics, 1889: Division and Reunion, 1893; An Old Master and Other Political Essays, 1893; Life of George Washington, 1896; A History of the American People, 1908.

"For beauty I am not a star There are others handsomer, far; But my face-I don't mind it,

For I am behind it: "Tis the people in front that I jar!"



TO CLOSE HER HOME

Will Arrive in Salisbury Tonight But Will Return to Washington Immediately to Remain With the Senator Indefinitely-Daughters With Him in Wife's Absence.

Mrs. Lee S. Overman left Washington this morning to come to Salisbury "It's fine to be back again," ex- to close the Overman home and will claimed the President-elect as he return to the capitol immediately to stepped indoors. Suffering still from be with Senator Overman indefinitely, the effect of his cold, he retired im- She will go with Mr. Overman when mediately to the room in which he goes to take the months rest which was born, to rest for the tomorrow, his physicians prescribed for him as when the chief program of the jubi- soon as he is able to leave Washington. This will probably be taken at Outside the crowds surged the either Hot Springs, Ark., or Atlantic necessary on account of any serious Staunton was not alone in cele- condition of Mr. Overman, for news brating the arrival in Virginia of the from him is that he is still improving distinguished visitor. Bonfires blazed entirely satisfactory and that he is

dent-elect Wilson has stated he will call early after his inauguration, and leaders in the senate his services are much to be desired by his party and his state, and the continued good news from him since the operation for appendicitis is received with delight by all North Carolinians, irrespective of party.

Mr. L. A. Henry, a former Salisburian, who left here several years ago and located in Greensboro, is to again make this city his home. He has rented the residence on East Innis street, between that of Mr. A. 1887; Tulane, 1898; Johns Hopkins, Parker and the railroad bridge. Salisbury is glad to again claim Mr. Henly and his family as residents.

TRAVELERS GIVE SMOKER

Knights of the Grip to Have Important Meeting Tonight Which Will be Followed by a Social Session— A Number of Visitors to be Present and a General Good. Time is

The members of Salisbury Council night in the Woodmen hall in the Post building, and at the close of the ousiness session there will be a social hour and smoker. The members ing men and wholesale dealers, as are requested to meet the knights of attend. The boys are sincere in desiring all travelers and wholesale noted. The occasion promises to be around and wept bitterly when the an enjoyable one, indeed.



EIGHT MEN ARE KILLED AT HAMLET WHEN BOILER EXPLODES AT R. R. SHOPS

Stationary Boiler Gets Out of Working Order in Seaboard, Shops and When Cold Water is Turned in on Dry Boiler Pipes a Terrific Blow up Follows-Foreman Utter and Brother Killer, Also Electrician Reynolds and Five Negro Laborers-Building Wrecked.

Hamlet, N. C., Dec. 28.-Eight men shift was going off and the da shift were killed outright at the shops of coming on and was due to some defect skies and red lights threw a festive Mr. Overman will have much hard the Seabord Air Line here this morn- in the boiler, which had run dry and tionery boiler blew up. The dead are:

C. B. Utter, foreman. William Utter, his brother, H. G. Reynolds, electrician.

Five negro helpers. Not a man in reach of the explosion

and many rushed to the scene, which presented a sickening appearance.

when cold water was let in on the dry

pipes the explosion followed. The

building was badly wrecked. The news

of the terrible accident spread rapidly

lived to tell the tale and all eight of C. B. Utter is well and favorably the above were killed instantly, the remembered in Salisbury and Spencer, bodies of some of them being so hor- having worked at Spencer several ribly mangled and scattered that the years ago. He married a daughter of remains had to be gathered up as best Capt. Hogan of Raleigh. His wife was they could by the use of shovels. The also a niece of Mr. Joseph G. Brown, accident occurred just as the night a prominent banker of that city.

Jury in the Case of the Dynamite Conspirators Returns Guilty Verdict Against all Men Under Trial Except Two-Court Adjourned Till Monday When Some of the Men Will be Sentenced.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28 .- Amid silence broken only by the monotonous voice of the clerk of the court 38 of the 40 of the Union Labor men on trial here since October 1 heard themselves declared guilty of conspiracy to transport explosives illegally. Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa, and Herman Seiffrel, of Milwaukee. No. 507. United Commercial Travel- are the two men not found guilty. ers, will have a business meeting to- This verdict jagged a hole in the organization of iron workers, as it puts its president, Frank M. Ryan, jail, as well as other officials of the organization. . Court adjourned unare requested to be present at 7:30 til Monday morning when it is besharp, and at 8:30 sharp all travel- lieved an opportunity will be given to the men to appeal, this being rewell as others who have an invitation fused them today. Ryan said: "this will not cripple the union, the work the grip in the hall and spend an hour will be done by other officers, in case pleasantly, during which there will an appeal is not available in this be a smoker. A number of visitors case." Judge Anderson refused to are expected to be present, there will take a poll of the jury, declaring that probably be several short talks and he had done so privately and to do so a general good time is assured all who now would take too long. Marshall Schmidt said he would give the wives of the defendants an opportunity to men to meet with them and they will visit the men before sentenced is give every one a welcome for which passed. The wife of F. J. Painter, these splendid men of the road are of Omaha, fainted. Others stood

ONF terical while some remained silent. ler said that this verdict is a blow at organized labor but a distinct service to labor, in that it rids labor of the stigma of such men as bring the organizations into trouble. It is possible for the men to be given a severe sentence, or a light one. The sentence may be as high as thirty-nine and a half years, or it could range down to a fine or suspended sentence. Judge Anderson expects to sentence Ed Clark and Ottie McManigal on Monday.

> Automobile race fans are delighted at an announcement that comes from Paris to the effect that the Auto Club de France has decided to reopen the entry list for the Grand Prix and if a representative number of cars are named by February 15, Europe's premier road race will again be run.

Staunton, Dec. 28.-Hardly thousand visitors of Old Doone of the twelve thousand population or the twenty-five thousand visitors of the Old minion did anything today but celebrate, all joining in the joys of the festivities. From the moment Mr. Wilson appeared after spending the night in the house in which he was born he displayed the keenest interest and pleasure in the visit. He is expected to deliver an address in the church in which he was baptized.

MR. JOSEPH FELS TO TALK SINGLE TAX

PROMINENT AND WEALTHY PHILADELPHIAN HERE TO-DAY FOR A SHORT STAY.

AT INDUSTRIAL CLUB 4:30

Senior of Fels and Company, Manunoon-Giving His Time to Discussing Tax Question.

Mr. Joseph Felz, of Philadelphia, of Felz and Co., naptha soap manufacturers, and well known in Salis- election resulted as follows: bury, is in the city for the day and has by calling on several prominent citizens who have the good and welfare of the city at heart called a meeting for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the rooms of the Salisbury Industrial club to hear his discuss the taxation question as it effects and must continue to effect Salisbury. In other words Mr. Felz is here for the purpose of indicating to the citizens of Salisbury the absolute necessity of untaxing labor, business and all industry in order to encourage the constant and continuous growth of the city and the well being of the citizens. We are told by Mr. Felz that \$1,000 had been subscribed. A mohe has been giving most of his time turing the last five years to the careful study of the various taxation nethods used throughout the world and is giving himself and all the capacity he has and considerable of his income to the propaganda for the only right kind of taxation, that of a single ax upon land values pue and simple. The citizens of Salisbury and especally business and professional men, tare cordially invited to meet Mr. Fels this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Industrial slub rooms, which organization, through its efficient secretary, is promoting this initial meeting to discuss this most important thing, yet to happen in Salisbury and indeed every city in the State of North Carolina.

be given in the next issue of the Post: It is practically appropriate to quote here what a recent issue of the Spokane, Wash., Chronicle, says editorially in regard to the single tax:

You might as well face it, realty owners of Spokane. Single tax is no longer a dull dream told in a dry book. . . . It is a live issue, backed by clever, earnest men. It can not be dismissed. It must be faced. It is live issue in Portland, Ore. It is the great issue in Seattle, plunging out of one campaign into another. To Everett it is not an issue but an event-the event. Spokane must be ready for Spokane is not far down the line. Shall all taxes—state, county, school, city—be levied on land values and on public franchise? Shall the owner of the vacant lot in the city pay as heavily as the proprietor of the \$1,000,000 building that stands on the adjoining ground? Is it fair to tax one man for an unimproved, unused quarter section as much as his neighbor must pay for his 160 acres, covered with costly improvements and cultivated so it will yield a fat income every year?

Three questions confront the land owner, every tenant, every agent: every tenant, every agent: "How would the single tax affect me?" "How would single tax affect me? it just and right?" Let the first two queries be ignored or forgotten. By the third the single tax must fall or

Marriage Will Not Take Place. The Post is asked to publish the following:

A. J. Foaster and wife wish to announce that the marriage of their daughter will not take place on Thursday, January 2, at the colored Presbyterian church.

The Post force has today been enjoying a box of fine tangerines, sent to the office by Mr. A. B. Saleeby and for which he has the thanks of every one on the paper, from the editor down to the office boy.

Louisiana has readmitted her children to the stage.

ROWAN COUNTY FARMER'S UNION VOTE TO ESTABLISH A WAREHOUSE

Largely Attended Meeting at Barger's School House-Officers Elefor the Coming Year-Favor Farm Demonstration; Longer School Terms; Compulsory Education to a Certain Extent; Change in Present Road Working System, and Election of County Superintendent of School by Direct Vote of the People.

The annuel meeting of the Rowan that the Rowan county union in se county farmers' union was held at sion assembled appoint a committee facturer of Celebrated Fels-Napths Barger's School house near Rockwell to draw up a suitable petition to be Soap a Visitor in Salisbury Again Friday and today, being a two days presented to the Senator and Repre-Arrangements Made for Him to session. There were present between sentatives from this county, request-Address Business and Professional 50 and 60 of the most representative ing that they do all in their power Men at the Rooms of the Salisbury members of the union from nearly to pass such a law. Industrial Club at 4:30 This After- every part of the county, and each one was present for business.

> After the enrollment of the deleensuing year was first in order. The M. G. M. Fisher, president.

Oscar Phillips, secretary and treas-

Clint N. Brown, county lecturer and organizer. F. Brown, chaplain.

O. L. Heilig, doorkeeper. W. A. Hall, assistant doorkeeper.

C. R. Julian, conductor. D. D. Patterson, Business agent. Executive committee, J. S. Hall, J. H. Frick, M. G. M. Fisher, George H.

Parks, Dr. C. M. Poole. The question of organizing a union warehouse for Rowan county was taken up and it was found that about tion was carried that each local take stock for the next two weeks and all stockholders meet in Salisbury on Saturday, January 18th to organize and launch the warehouse. It is planned to begin operation when \$3,000 have been subscribed. This amoun is now practically in sight. The warehouse will be located at a central point in the county, which means that it be established in Salisbury. The farmers will operate both a sales and exchange house. They will handle their own cotton, selling direct to the mills, thus eliminating the middleman or the cotton buyer. Other products of the farm will be handled in the same manner. The warehouse company, according to the plan, will elect a board of directors consisting It is expected that Col. A. H. Boy- all authority to manage and operof twelve stockholders who will have

> give it their cordial co-operation The resolutions committee formulated the following which was presented and approved at today's ses-

As to Road Improvement. Resolved, That we favor the abolishment of the present road working system and the enactment of a road aw that will be more operative.

The plan of each man of the present age, working four days each year, had proven to be inefficient and unsatisfactory and should be chang-

We heartfly favor working the public roads by taxation and recommend

Fruits and the Like-Services to be Held at the Camp in the Afternoon, tomorrow for Richmond. Conducted by Mr. Tatum.

Tomorrow the prisoners at the county chain gang camp which is located near the fair grounds, on the car line, will be remembered with a big dinner, which will be in the nature of a Christmas feast. Dr. Joh Whitehead is the leading spirit in providing this feast and Mr. A. B. Saleeby is also preparing to supply these unfortunates with fruits along with the dinner. Sould there be any who desire to aid in this matter they can send donations to Mr. Saleeby store this afternoon or tonight and they will properly looked after, or they may be sent t othe camp tomor row. Those having this matter in hand could not let this glad seasor by without making the hearts of these unfortunate people and the re- for a wage increase of nearly 60 membrance of them at this time will be calculated to make better people

of them. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the regular Sunday services will be ed by Mr. Tatum. The public is invited to this service, and all who desire can take the 2:40 car at the court

As to Public Schools

Resolved, That we favor enactment of a school law by the gates the election of officers for the coming legislature that will give us six months school each year. We further favor a law that will compe the parents of children between the ages of 8 and 15 years to send them to the schools during the school term. provided, they can give valid and sat-

isfactory reason for not sending them.

As to Farm Demonstration.

Resolved, That the county union in session memoralize the present board of county commissioners to make a sufficient appropriation to re-establish farm demonstration in this county.

Resolved, Further that a committee be appointed to present this mattake this action.

As to County Board of Education. We favor the election of the county board of education by ballot, as other county officers.

SOME MORE LOCAL TALK

A Few Quickly Gathered Local and Personal Items, Picked up About the City and Boiled Down for Rap-id Reading—A Number of Live

den, Col. John S. Henderson, or other prominent citizens will take the chair, and full opportunities will be given by the speaker for questions and free discussion.

All authority to manage and operations at the warehouse. A competent man will be employed and placed in charge and this man will devoite all his time to the business. The farmers are enthusiastic over warehouse and will have been enjoying them most thoroughly. May your shadow never grow less, thusiastic over warehouse and will have been enjoying them most thoroughly.

Reid announces a special sale for Monday the 30th in an advertise this afternoon.

D. M. Miller has a new ad. for today. Be sure and see what he

Mr. L. A. Mahaley, who has been spending the holidays in the city with relatives, leaves tomorrow for Rich-

"New Victor records is what Arey Hardware Company is talking about

Mr. G. A. Lyerly, a former Salisburian, but who for some time has Prisoners at Chain Gang Camp Will clerk for Overman Williamson and Be Remembered With a Big Dinner, Co., has been spending the holidays here with friends. Mr. Lyerly leaves

> The Peoples Realty and Insurance Co., has an advertisement in today's paper telling of the sale of lots at Round Knob. The POST the other day had a local story of the orga zation of the company to handle this property, Mr. J. M. Maupin being made president. Now see Mr. Maupin if you are interested in a Roune

Mr. E. E. Raper, of Lexington, was a Salisbury visitor yesterday.

Watson Smoot, of Concord, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. W.

Portland, Me., Dec. 28 .- A demand cent will be made by local me of the Carmen's union of Ar soon after the new year. Memi of the union claim they get in less than the carmen in other cit

Mr. W. T. Combs of Lanksville, a nephew of Mrs. C. A. G. Thomas, in visiting the Baptist parsonage for a