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GENTLEMEN'S AGREE-MENT IN ARMS PAR-LEY AND SENATE

(By David St. Clair.) Washington, Dec. 6-What Cotum-bus saw when he discovered America without cartain incompared to a second business of the second business o without certain inaccuracies of state could not have been a greater revelament, which it may be just as well tion to him than the foreign delegates to correct. to the arms conference have learned

It is not the case that the building concerning the United States and its government. They came here private- now known as the Central Hotel was iy asking what really did America first erected at Franklinville and latmean by calling the conference. We er torn down and moved to Asheboro have, they said, studied the agenda by J. M. A. Drake. The fact is this your government sent to our several stately old mansion, at one time one governments. What we now want to of the "sights" of this section of the know is has America changed its state, was originally built by the late mind? Henry B. Elliott at Cedar Falls, Changed its mind about what, they where it served for a time as me mind?

residence, but was eventually transwere asking in turn.

We mean in forming alliances and fered by him to its present location ratifying treaties. If so t has not Neither is it by several years the ord-what does it expect the conference to est house in town, for, according to accomplish? Please don't mention either the the structure of greatest antiquity

word alliance or treaty while you are among us in the structure on Old here unless you want to break the con- Main Street now occupied by Mr. E. ference and be insulted by the Senate, R. Yow. Did or didn't Mrs. E. E. Moffitt as-

The Senate? We thought your President called the conference. tound the natives by bringing to the county the very first piano ever seems in these parts? In this there seems You heard at the Paris peace con-

You heard at the Paris peace con-ference that we had a Senate, Yes, and that is precisely why we ask you has there been a change. You do not mean that you called this con-ference with the same Senate you had then? Surely you did not invite us the versal of the versalles story for were to be services, a single individ-

ual often carried it from the Worth Well, no. We have a new plan now. home to the Presbyterian church You know we have a written constituwhere it contributed wonderfully to tion. That it was that gave the Senthe musical program, when, to the sincere regret of all, it developed a ate its autocratic power. The Presdent who called the conference is kind of bronchial affection leading to formulating an unwritten constitution. It is called "A Gentlemen's asthmatic paroxysms of such violence as completely to obscure the musr. Agreement." So, after years of valiant service, it

Then you mean by this gentlemen's was laid on the shelf. agreement that America can form alliances and ratify treaties with other But, some say, it was the Hon. B. countries just the same as if it did not B. Bulla, long clerk of the superior have a Senate or as as if the Senate court and a prominent attorney, why

had ratified them? introduced the first piano into Yes provided that these treaties and village. It was a "broadwood"-the alliances are called only agreements. most famous make of the times, and intoxicated. Why did not your President at was affectionately cared for in the old Paris adopt that plan? Bulla home for many work to be added and the second seco

You know of course that we did no. was able to serve no purpose morhave the same President at Paris that useful than to take up much needel we now have and we know if you space in the dining room. Eventuardon't that the President we now have ly, in order to get rid of it, Unche knows something that the President Peter Dean, a highly esteemed old we had at Paris did not know. When colored man, long a retainer of the to be assigned to you see him in action you will know Bullas, was induced to take it to his of Rowan county. what it is The man we now have in home as a gift. the White House wants you all to pull

you rteeth as well as cut your claws. Years after, there appeared in a But you change Presidents. Sup- great Northern daily an advertisechange what is done by this confer-Bulla instrument been preserved, no Hotiman case which was tried last ence ?

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RANDOLPH COUNTY LANDMARKS AND SUPERIOR COURT **OTHER THINGS** IS IN SESSION .. In a recent issue of The Courie there appeared contributions dealing with some of our local landmarks.

These contributions, while intense.y Judge Walter E. Brock Presiding-Solicitor Clement Here entirery

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Asheboro. North Carolin- Thursday, December 8, 1921

EXTRA SESSION

Solicitor Clement Here
The Decamber term of Randolph
court began Monday with Judge Waller E. Brock and Markel W. B. Graven, I. P. Craven, I. P

the cases that have been disposed of: Vander Robbins fined \$50.00 and cost for carrying concealed weapons. John P. Smith pleaded guilty for abandoning wife and required to give bond and \$500.00 to support his wife and children for three years. Enoch Tompkins and Joe Hunter pleaded guilty for assault with deadly weapons. Tomrkins was fined \$50.00 and cost. Hunter was assigned to the roads of Rowan county fo fifty days.

and cost. Hunter was assigned to the roads of Rowan county fo fifty days. Jesse Hill was fined \$25.00 and cost for stealing property worth less than \$25.00 and sent to the roads of Rowan

\$25.00 and sent to the roads of Rowan county for four months. R. R. Forkney was fined \$50 and LDC cost for operating an automobile while

L. M. Sizemore was acquitted of Bulla home for many years atter It was able to serve no purpose mor-useful than to take up much needed a charge of carrying concealed weap-

ons. ous. He was centenced to jail in Ran-dolph county for a term of 6 months to be assigned to work on the roads

The case of the Staate against Maryland Pugh was taken up on the forenoon of Tuesday. He is charged with burnig his father's old home new pose your next President will want to ment offering a very large sum for Gray's Chapel and the trial is still in

State Treasurer B. R. Lacy anthat he closed

patriotic design.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADV

RAMSEUR NEWS WEEK'S SOCIAL

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Bazaar and Supper Saturday Night

Governor Merrison's Message Short

FUNERAL OF J. W. BOLTON IN GREENSBORO

The funeral of J. W. Bolton, which was held in Greensboro last Thursday is of interest to the people of this county, Mr. Bolton having been on this run of the Southern Railroad sev-eral years ago. He was a genial, pleasant man, and had many friends throughout the town and county. He died at his here in Pertamouth Ohio

with a bottle by the conductor. The reporter, Vivian Cranford. The socie-latter is held without bond. It is al- ty adjourned to meet Wednesday. leged that Mr. Hinson had made certain remarks reflecting upon the wire of Crawford.

ostmaster ceeding Luther McLaurin, who had

Bazaar and Supper Saturday Night The Ramseur Baptist Ladies Atd Society will have a Bazaar and supper the Thrsday Evening Bridge Cipb •The General Assembly of North Carolina met on the 5th inst in extra-ordinary session and went to work immediately. By ou. Everybody is invited.

Miss Helen Bennett was a delight ful hostess Monday evening when entertained a number of her little friends with candy stew, the host 'f 'siw 'sequou seq Aq persisse sere N. Bennett and Miss Lillian Brown, in playing a number of interesting games, after which came the real fun-the candy pulling, which every on present seemed to enjoy very much.

Tar Heel Literary Society

The Tar Heel Literary Society throughout the town and county. He died at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio where he had moved a year or so ago. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, his parents and a sister, of Greensboro. Railroad Man Killed at Spencer Engineer Sam Hinton and conductor R. E. Crawford, of Asheville, engaged in a difficulty at Spencer, N. C. Dec-ember 5, in which Hinson was killed as the result of being hit on the heil with a bottle by the conductor. The ty adjourned to meet Wednesday, December 7.

Young Woman's Auxiliary Organized

The young girls of the Baptist Bunch Postmaster at McColl, S. C. church met at Mrs. A. Lee Gibson's Mr. Leroy Bunch has been appoint- last Thursday night and organized inc Young Woma Auxiliary

faction. I am well pleased with the splendid service being rndered by the various boards, commissions and other executive agencies charged with the duty of working out your great and

WEEKLY RALEIGH LETTER

"With assurance of great respect, and cordial good will for the entire membrship of your honorable body, I am." "CAMERON MORRISON." Governor of North Carolina.'

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agreement?

cerned.

nate Senate in that way it seems to us you would have no dificulty in joining

agreement.

What a refreshing revelation you Americans are to us. We could not figure out how you with your mule Senate would be able to get anything out of this conference. But we see you are going to scrap your sacred constitution with your ships. Without coming here we never could have beieved that.

You are wrong. In a gentleman's greement we do not violate our con-titution . This gentlemen's agree-tent paves the way and makes it easy

for a Senate agreement. Oh then after all it is your Senate and you do not tell us that has chang-

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change your written constitution every price far in excess of its original cost time a new government comes in. As Mrs. Moffitt is likely to read This gentlemen's agreement of this, and as she is loyal to our tradi-course means there will be no spies tions, let us hope she may enlighten around and no secret gentlemen's us on the subject of who brought the first piano to Randolph. Wonder, toe, Certainl not so far as America is con- if Ex-Sheriff Ashworth and Captain Lineberry are ready for a flarebac-If you can circumvent your obsti- Anyhow let's kep history straight.

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lightful one from every standpoint. Many of the prominent heads of motion picture companies, as well as J. W. noted stars were present, and either boro. tion made speeches or performed for the benefit of the members. The meeting was held at the Selwyn Hotel and was conducted by Hon. H. B. Varner,

of Lexington, who is president of the North Carolina Division of the Mo-tion Picture Exhibitors of America.

REV. WILLIAM BLACK EVANGELIST IN ASHEBORO

EVANGELADA A most interesting meeting is be-ing conducted at the Presbyterian Chudch this week. Rev. Wm. Black to aveaching some splendid sermons servore s But our President has. You know is preaching some splendid sermons the difference between a leopard and and Mr. Edward Burr is his singer. The foreign delegates lasps into allence but continued to cast dublous looks at one another.

The above colloquy gives a fair x-astration of the ahadow that hovers attration of the ahadow that hovers and is well remembered by many of the welkin over the negotiations of arding have inspired the press to attended. **KENNEDY-BARNES KENNEDY-BARNES** A marriage of interest to the peo-ple of the town and county was that in the conference has achieved. They know that the fate of the attended upon the times comes to ratify at the conference has achieved. They know that the fate of the attended upon be and Miss Florence Barnes of Asheboro and Miss Florence Barnes of Asheboro

nany friends in this sections ral years he has been connected with he road work of the county. correlation of them. One is the peo-ple's ardent passion for world peace and the other is big business's selfan desire to capture the next Congress for the Republicans with the agricul-tural hier in the Senate disciplined and tural hier in the Senate disciplined and tural hier in the Senate disciplined and

be taken up today.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church at a meeting last Wednes-day night elected the following offcers for the ensuing year: Mrs. G. C. Russell, president; Mrs. G. P. Craven, vice president; Miss Hettie Cra-ven, secretary, and Miss Muriel Tip-

the league of nations. Not the Wilson-Versailles-Geneva league. The President we now have does not think that was a gentlemen's Metion Picture Exposition at Charlotte in three day session was a most de-Not the Vilson-Versailles-Geneva tion Picture Exposition at Charlotte in three day session was a most de-Not the Vilson-Versailles-Geneva tion Picture Exposition at Charlotte tion Picture Exposition at Charlotte tion Picture Exposition at Charlotte tion Picture the day session was a most deentertainments and Christmas trees Saturday night before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Buie and Mr. W. Craven spent Sunday at Greens-Miss Minnie Tippett spent the week

end visiting relatives in Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fentress made a trip to Greensboro Saturday afterncon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnon, near Eagle Springs, were visitors in town this week.

If you want your presents to reach your friends before Christmas mail

Wednesday. Millard Craven, of Greensbore, was

visitor here last week. Mr. John Eurke, of Chatham county, has been doing repair work on Mrs. Jennie Brower's residence on Asheboro Street. Dr. and Mrs. Fox went to Greens-

boro last Saturday. Mr. John Martin, of High Point, was down fast week, returning Satur-day accompanied by his step mother in law, Mrs. Sarah Jones.

with a New York syndicate for the sale of \$2,872,000 five-per-cent fortyyear North Carolina bonds at a premium of \$2.50 per hundred dollars. This syndicate was the same that recently purchased another large block

State Bonds Sell Well

of North Carolina bonds. State Treasurer Lacy expressed considerable satisfaction at the favorable return on the sale.

Negro Wild-Cat Insurance "Lodges' Raided

The war which the State Insurance Department has started against som? of the negro wild-cat "lodges" with insurance features whereby they have been fleecing thousands of innocent negro members for years, is bearing

fruit. One fruitful source of opera-tions the past week was Wilmington, and a report from that place states that Recorder Harriss, of the New Hanover county court found Andrew McCoy, Sargent Larkins and John C.

Davis guilty of violating the insura-ance laws and fined them \$100 each and costs.

McCoy is president of the Sons and Daughters of the Tribe of Ben-jamin, and Larkins is an officer in it. The order has been in existence m Wilmington for 85 years and owns

much property, including houses and building and loan stock. John C. Davis is president of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, au organization that has been operating der a charter for about one year but which has been in existence about thirty years.

Opening of Congress

The first regular session of Con-greas under the present administra-tion met Monday, December 5. The session is likely to last until mid-sum-

The Ladies' Aid will hold a basasar to of at the Masonic hall next Saturday evening and will serve supper at stx o'clock. for Mrs. M. H. Birkhead, of Ashe-tial boro, spent the first part of last week at the home of J. T. Buis. A. V. Jones has moved into him handsome bungalow on Main Street. Lucian Ellison, of Greensboro, vis-ited his grand-father, Mr. J. M. Elli-Some of our people killed non-ast week, while other week and hunting, bristing for the first part of last week and hunting, bristing for the first part of last week and hunting, bristing for the first part of last week and hunting, bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of he first part at the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of last week and hunting bristing for the first part of he first part of he

Governor Morrison and staff and Justices of the Supreme Court, met General Foch, leader of the Allied armies, at Monroe on the 9th, where the General spent 45 minutes while en route from Atlanta to Washington. Congressman Hammer is one of the gusts invited by the city of Monroe.

surfaced road from Lexington to porter, Miss Allie Spoon. within about a mile of the Yadkin State highway engineer.

N. C. Bonds at a Premium

Treasurer Lacy last wesk disposed of nearly \$3,000,000.00 of North Carolina 5 per cent Londs at 1021/2, the best premium known for years. The bonds are forty year obligation The issue was bought by Stacey Broun, of New York. and

Died From Excitement

A well known Thomasville colored woman, "Aunt Annie" Clauser, dicd Sunday night, November 27, during a revival service. The service was heir in the negro church of that town by Rev. Austin, of New Orleans, and the woman became much excited over spiritual ministrations of the preacher. She jumped from her seat and be gan shouting, suddenly falling to the floor and died as she was carried out of the church. The deceased was 50 years old.

Material For State Boad Work

Over three million dollars worth of surplus army equipment has been turned over to this state for road equipment work. Under the Wada-worth-Kehn Act the state has recerved 20 trucks and 112 automobiles.

Fred Smith, of Troy Injured

Fred Smith, young son of Marshall Smith, of Troy, was painfully injured last Friday while playing with a run-ning belt in his father's shop. The child was carried up to the celling, which he struck with such force as to

cause bruises and the loss of a few front tetch.

Representative Brinson Recovering Hon. F. M. Brinson, M. C., who was operated upon in Baltimors, Novemoperated upon in Baltimore, Novem-ber 23, is reported as much improved, and physicians state that his condi-tion, from present indications, i. such as to justify the belief that he may return to his duties in Washington before Christmas.

Peter Rodgers, colored, was ac-quitted last week o fibe murder of John C. Lanning, merchant, of Pitts-boro, August 6. Search is now being

An interesting paper on the evoluceeding Luther McLaurin, who had An interesting paper on the evolu-held the appointment for forty years, Mr. Bunch is a first cousin of Jas. and Walter Bunch, of Asheboro. New Road in Davidson County New Road in Davidson County The contract has been let for the Nell Moore; assistant Secretaryconstruction of 10.27 miles of hard- Treasurer, Miss Grace Ashworth; Re-

The hostess assisted by Miss Vivian River, on the Central Highway. The project will require the outlay of ap-proximately \$300,000.00. The work is Misses Pearl Garner, Nell Moore. proximately \$300,000.00. The work is Misses Pearl Garner, Nell Moore, to be under the superivision of the Merle Moor, Grace Ashworth, Manue Thomas, Vera Thomas , Ella Rice, Annie Lee Spoon and Allie Spoon.

> Young Lawyer Dies at Fayetteville Walter Watson Cooke, a young lawyer of Fayetteville died at his home at that place December 6th, after a week's illness from pneumonia. Me was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Cooke. Practiced law with his father and brothers at Fayettville since hus graduation at the University of N. C., with the exeception of the time is served in the Army. He was on the Mexican Border, and served with the 119 Infantry, 30th Division in France.

RANDLEMAN NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Lineberry and Leus Davis spent a few days in Ashebore on business this week.

Dr. C. E. Wilkerson who has been in New York for some time returned home Friday.

Mesdames C. L., R. L. Dobson a son Joseph, Misses Nora Hughes a Nealis Bolden motored to High Po ----Thursday and were the guest of Mgr. E. F. Brooks.

Mr. A. E. Smith, of Lexington, was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. Ed Mason, of Greensb the week end in town visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Caudle, of Greensboro, were visitors in terms Sunday.

Mises Blanche Chestman, Mary Jewel Sumner of the N. C. W. college of Greensboto were visitions in town

Mr. R. C. Bulla was a visitor at Guilford College Saturday and Sun-

day. Miss Hazel Floyd, of Greensborn spent the week end at home with he parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Jod T. Wall, of Ras dieman, R. F. D. No. 1, weas a visible in town this week. Mr. C. E. Frazier, of Greensborn was in town on business this week Messre. T. E. Lassiter, R. B. Russ and Ray M. Caudia made a business trip to Greensboro Monday. Mr. James Lee Bulla, of High Tul-was a visitor in town Seturate.