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SATURDAY, December 15, 1906.

## A DISTINGUISHED CALL.

(By R. B. Creecy.)

We had a pleasant call on Sata day ... om the Rt. Pay. B shop St: unge, of the Diocese of Eartern Carolina, ac companied by 20v Caud Smith, recthe of Christ church in this city. The a both disinguished workers in the Lord's vineyard, both graceful and gifted pulpit speakers, they are both natives of North Carolina, an honor to their nativity.

Bishop Strange is the descendant of an honored ancestry, long listinguished for oratorical gifts. His grandfather having been a United States senator and a member of our circuit bench.

Oratory seems to be an inheritance in the family and has fallen upon him in abundant folds. The bishop has a broad field of usefulness before him, which he meets with the fervor and heroism of St. Peter.

Mr. Smith is doing a great work for this parish. The fruits of his labor are abundant in all his works. He has inspired the parish with new energy, and every member of it is infused with his own spirit.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

(By R. B. Creecy.)

The Legislature of North Carolina will soon assemble in Raleigh and our members are already making And shivering in my nakedness, preparations to attend.

The calendar of business is full and doubtless when they get together the members will have new schemes to introduce that will occupy much Or with a reindeersled explore attention.

The whiskey law will demand some provided for the unfortunate step Me in my comforter and cap; our lunatic asylums. A safer depository for our public records and libra- Its frosty pepper up my nose. ry will also have to be provided; a new senator to succeed Senator Simmons will be elected and many other | Thick blows my frosty breath abroad; subjects will call for consideration.

These subjects will command careful consideration, and we know that our state senators and representatives will do their whole duty.

## THESE LATTER DAYS.

(By R. B. Creecy.) Upheavels of the earth are the forecasts of the time foretold in scripture, when the earth will be rolled SECRETARY SHAW up as a scroll and the end of all things will be at hand. No man can foretell with precision the advent of that time which shall come as a thief in the night.

But it is true that in no period of the historic world have convulsions of nature been so common and so generally distributed. The islands of the ocean. The Pacific coast as well as the Atlantic, have been torn by terrestrial convulsions until it is apparent that no locality is exempt from these disasters. The recent conculsion on Friday at Fort Macon life saving station, near Morehead City is in proof that we are not forgotten in the general calamity.

It appears that on Friday evening at about 4 o'clock there was a sudden convulsion of nature when the ocean rose to a height of fifty feet, over came the embankment, submurged the adjacent section, swept off valuable property, and threatened the destruction of the life saving buildsavers barely escaped with their lives.

earth though the hills and

were laid bare where eight feet of water stood before.

Doubtless the government will send down experts to investigate local conditions and arrive at some conclusion as to its cause.

Capt. Pugh states that there was no tremor of the earth as in similar convulsions nor was there a sudden .25 giving away of the surface. The ad jacent sections of Beaufort and More head are in considerable trepidation because of their proximity to the scene of the disturbance. But since Friday and Saturday there has been no further disturbance.

> THE MESSENGER IS EVIDENTLY MIXED.

SCILLING AND RECOMME The Wilmington Messenger takes off its hat; tosses it high in the air and shouts hurrah for Eastern North Carolina, just because the War De partment has given the Norfolk and Southern railroad permissions to build a bridge across the Albemarle Sound. The Messenger evidently thinks that this is a big thing for Northeastern North Carolina; that all swamp land will advance in valuation forty dollars an acre; and the whole of this section will blossom into a wilderness of roses.

Well, we people, who live in this section fails to see it in that light; hence, there is a woeful dearth of the Messenger's enthusiasm in this section over the prospective bridge.

The bridge question with us here in Northeastern North Carolina is pretty much like the question: 'Did Bill Jones' House Burn Up or Down?" which was discussed in an old field de bating society some years ago; and the judges decided that it did.

Some of us think that the bridge will be the ruination of us, while others think that it will do all the Messenger says and even more.

The bridge will do away with an old slow barge and facilitate transportation a little, but out side of the advantages which the railroad will de rive from it in the way of more expeditious transportation, we fail to see anything in it for the people further than the sale of a few pilings and such things.

Say brother, didn't you have in mind the Inland Waterway when you were writing that editorial and got the two mixed? The realization of the Inland Waterway scheme promises all those things and even more.

WINTER TIME.

Late lies the winter sun abed, A frosty, flery sleepy-head; Blinks but an hour or two; and then, A blood-red orange, set again.

ADDRESS GLASSING

Before the stars have left the skies, At morning in the dark I rise; By the cold candle, bathe and dress

Close to the jolly fire I sit To warm my frozen bones a bit; The colder countries 'round the door.

medically liquid at the lost services in the attention, more room will have to be When to go out, my nurse doth wrap sons of nature who are confined in The cold wind burns my face, and

blows

Black are my steps on silver sod; And tree and house, and hill and lake Are frosted like a wedding-cake. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

## Fails to Relieve Financial Situation

\$12,000,000 TOMORROW TO HELP TIDE OVER THE STRINGENCY-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CAUSES NO DISTURBANCE.

(Special to Daily Economist.) New York, December 13.-Secretary Shaw's efforts to relieve the financial situation were disappointing and had practically no effect upon either stocks or money. The latter continues to command almost exorbitant rates on the Stock Exchange, and there is little prospect of substantial relief until the middle of January. Secretary Shaw has agreed to release \$12,000,000 on December 15th in anticipation of interest payments; but this is a mere scattered trifle and it legislatures are signs of the times. is expected that he will make further efforts at relief. Since the treasury is steadily accumulating funds, ow-Capt. Pugh and crew of life ing to heavy receipts, the secretary as it is supposed it was done for the is justified in counteracting by all purpose of facilitating another stock legitimate means—the injurious oper- issue, which is shortly to be expect-Large fissures were made in the ations of our present treasury system. ed. The stock failed to respond to the shoals The facts, however, are that in spite increase in dividends and is, in fact,

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of the enormous increase in the sur ply of money bank reserved are co ceedingly low, and in addition . t-u: ury absorptions the interior is again making heavy demands upon the New York banks. It is true some of the interior banks are lending more freely in New York, but the one moveseems to be offset by the other; and unless there is a sharp contraction in loans this week's bank statement must show a deficit in surplus reserves. There has been some talk of renewed American purchases of gold in the London market. Such reports, however, are premature, and gold shipments will surely meet with renewed resistance on the part of the Bank of England, notwithstanding its recently strengthened position. The scramble for gold is not confined to New York, but exists in all the principal money markets of the world, so New York will only be able to draw fresh supplies at the expense of unu sual pressure or injurious rates of interest. Both the Bank of France and the Bank of England lost gold this

The monetary situation is further complicated by prospective new se curity issues of our railroad corpora tions, which have been previously intimated in these advices. This week Atchison authorized \$25,000,000 additional securities, and Norfolk and Western \$14,500,000. Other companies, such as St. Paul, New York Central, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, will also come into the market for large amounts of new capital at the first opportunity. Their re quirements are imperative; being needed for improvements and new equipment to accommodate existing traffic more than for the development of new territory. These new demands coming at a time when the money market is already over-strained portend continued tension. How long the struggle between high-priced stocks and high-priced money will continue remains to be seen. To restore esuilibrium one or the other must decline. Much depends upon the strength of holders of stocks. As is well known securities are at present strongly concentrated in a few hands of breaking the present deadlock; either stock market values must recede and permit reasonable liquidation, or borrowing rates for money will soon reach a will come, and how the situation will be readjusted, are problems which only time can solve. Very shortly preparations for heavy January disbursements will be in order, and these will cause temporary disturbance. Our money market continues to be the key to the Stock Exchange

rates should be accepted as ary signals of the plainest character, that we are hovering over a situation that will invite trouble unless our financial leaders show more wisdom than at present displayed. Delay will simply intensify the liquida- occasion. tion that should now be permitted in order to facilitate a gradual readjustment of values.

The president's message caused no disturbance in financial circles; in fact it was received with universal favor, and not deemed "too radical." special agent, Charlotte, N. C. So much for a change in public opin-Congress is now at work, but no im- 17th, 1906. portant legislation is anticipated during this session. Even currency reform has almost dropped out of sight for the moment, although conditions were never more favorable for discussion and action. Among the important events of the week was the disposal of the Pennsylvania of its holdings in Chesapeake and Ohio, which, coming so soon after its similar action in Norfolk and Western and Baltimore and Ohio, excited much comment. Whether this policy is for the purpose of raising funds to complete new improvements, or whether it is in deference to public opinion, is not divulged. One thing is certain, that many of our industrial leaders are recognizing the force of an aroused public opinion, and are adapting their business methods in stricter confromity therewith; showing more respect for the anti-trust agitation which has become a dangerous tool in the hands of skillful politicians. The decision of the interstate commission to investigate the Harriman lines and the anti-railroad agitation in various state divided from 5 to 6 per cent was not Come early and get your pick. favorably commented upon, inasmuch

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outlook remains un n ed. Ins ness is active in parts of the country and speculation is fortunately restrained by the unusual rates for money. A check to the mining speculation was one of the favorable features. Prices of commodities are high and seem likely to so remain, in view of rapidly increasing costs of production. There are, however, no signs of any cessation in the demands for merchandise, and supplies generally are light. Our iron and steel trade continues to surprise even the most optimistic by its activity and strength. When the limit of activity and advancing prices will be reached, no one can determine. A good many shrewd and experienced observers are of the opinion that we are on the verge of recession. Some, however, are confident of another year's good business, and point with satisfaction to the unfulfilled prophets of reaction which have been current for a year or two. In my own opinion, if securities and money could only be restored to a more normal basis, al lowing for the fact that we are now on a higher level than five years ago we could feel practically assured of another twelve months of good business-provided no crop disaster intervened. So long as the money situation, however, remains as it now is, the cautionary signals must be kept prominently in view. This is not a good time to run into debt.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of the late A. G. Sample, deceased, all persons having claims against his estate are hereby notified to present them on or before the 14th day of November, 1907, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All parties indebted to the estate of the said Sample are hereby notified to make payments to the undersigned administrator, or legal steps will have to be taken to collect same.

J. H. LeROY, Administration of A. G. Sample, de-Per Attorneys. Dec. 3-4 2w-w 6w.

George J. Speace at Law

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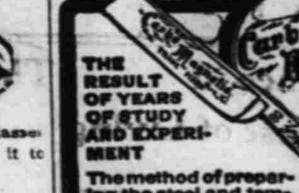
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