let accordingly. If not, then that the general plan be altered so as to pro-vide for a two-story building costing the full amount of the appropriation. If it be possible to get an "emer-sension adding \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,-000, or what not, to the present ap-propriation, that would be no much the better that the people of Fayetteville and of this section would rise up and call you and her bleased! Du this later point (an additional appropriation, which I make bold to include in the categoly of "emer-gency" appropriations), I ask your consideration of the fact that the city of Fayetteville is no much changed rustees Nominated. , but the unknown equation is THE OBSERVER. repared for the march and were orurning towards the doctrine of taxing counted, but the unknown equation the fate of the sultan. It is evide that he is to be given an impart hearing. A close inquiry is to be ma-as to the extent to which he was At a primary held at the court bound instance to the mosque and at ence intered to say his prayers. On the completion of his devotions he return-Hon H. L. Godwin, M. C., Washin realth by a graduated income tax, in ast evening, the following were nomed by the same way he came and dis appeared through the broad portal in Upon the initiative ington ,and the con PAVETTEVILLE, N. C. UNITED STATES SENATE. Chairman James P. Moore, of Cu ine toore's Creek Monumental J clation has ordered a besutiful m meant, which will soon be placed the Moore's Creek battle ground, lowed by the blood of brave men. Concerning this movement, the Ral Trustees of the Fayetteville graded sponsible for the recent riots, and if he is found guilty he will undoubtedly be agton, D. C. April 24, 1909. to the guarded precincts of his palace. His Majesty's progress was marked by an ovation, the people as he drove by saluting him as their master and a igh Times says laterestingly: school: J. M. Lamb, John Underwood The Income Tax Proposition. The Cummins bill to tax inco dopts the graduated idea. Inco p to \$3,000 are not to be taxed. nished. There is an ominous ab on, E. J. Hale, J. A. Oates and J. J. Maloney. THURSDAY, APRIL 29. Fayetteville, N. C. My Dear Major: three first named are re-nominations, licates that the ruler of the Otton saint. His Majesty nodded to right and left as his victoria was driven at up to \$3,000 are not to be taxed. On incomes above \$3,000 but not over \$5,000, a tax of one-half of one per cent is to be placed. On incomes above \$5,000 and up to \$50,000 a grad-ual advance is made. On incomes of \$50,000 and over a tax of five per cent is levied. This gradmated plan seems to tax a man according to his ability to pay, and we believe is the proper plan for an income tax. Mr. Balley's bill would place a tax of three per cent on all incomes above \$5,000, that figure being the startung point. Discussions as to what chances an income tax would have before the su-Mr. Maloney taking the place of Mr. I beg to acknowledge receipt ours of the 22nd instant enclose empire may have to give up not his throne but his life. Abdul Hamid is an old man. H a slow pace through the lines of sol-a.ers, and he carried his right hand it M. F. Crawford. Only a handful were E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor. yours of the 22nd instant enclosing chipping relative to the proposition to add another story to the public building soon to be crected in your city. Immediately upon receipt of Dr. Lilly's letter I saw the Supervising Architect and had the matter of the awarding of the contract held up. I don't know whether it will be possible to secure an additional story to the building or not. The Supervising Architect said that present at the primary. pon its face the symbol of the S now in his sixty-seventh year and thistie, and beneath it a most priate inscription prepared by M. Waddell, as follows: a salute. As the Sultan drove by the terrace he continues to reign until August 31 E. J. Hale, Jr., Business Manager Mr. John H. Ledbetter of Bock he will have been upon the throne thirty-two years. Although a man o L. B. Hale, City Editor. of white stone that is used by distin Mount, wag in town today. Here fell Captain McLeod, Captain Campbell guished visitors to witness his par consideration of the fact that the city of Fayetteville is so much changed from the Fayetteville of less than a year ago (when you were last here) that you would find it difficult to rec-ognize it. Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte a widely travelled man hav-ing knowledge of such mattern education and intelligence, he has been responsible for most of the bloodshest to and from the mosque he looke carefully to see if any Ambass A twenty-five cent can of Camp LET US BE CAREFUL ABOUT OUR bout fifty Highland Scots, Loyalists, that has occurred in his empire during A twenty-nee cent can in Camp-bell's Stain will restore the finish on four ordinary chairs. Any lady can use it. When applied it flows out un-der the brush and dries without show-ing laps. A seventy-five cent can of Campbell's Floor Finish will do an or-claure floor cent Add H F. were present. None was there, how ever, as they had, by common consent who, with splendid courage, assulted with claymores, "FIRSTS." generation. By virtue of his office he is not only The Supervising Architect said that inasmuch as additional room was not needed he did not see why the people of Fayetteville wished to use the mon agreed to remain away. The terrace was occupied by a large gathering of foreign visitors and junior members of the American Intrene the head of the Turkish empire, but the head of the Mohammedan religion, The reaction against the claims of They were heroes who did ing knowledge of such matters, said the head of the advantance and rengion, and yet he is not a descendant, as many suppose, of Mahomet. The fact of the matter is that he acquired the caliphate, as the Hohenzollerns ac-quired their hereditary dignities in certain States and communities which their duty as they saw it, and are worthy of this tribute from the descendants of the equally brave men whom they fought. Peace to their aches! change was beyond belief to one income tax would have before the su preme court are interesting. In 1895 as everybody knows, the court decided ey appropriated for the building in providing useless space. I believe we can get a handsomer building than the present plans call for but i have my doubts about getting another story nopolized the glories of our early who had not seen it. Buildings are dinary floor one coat. Ask H. R. Horne & Son for color card. going up everywhere, and tall build history has been so great, particularly ings are in contemplation all about the government site. A five-story office today by an old gray overcoat that '.e has had and worn for years. This in North Carolina which was the chief against an income tax by a five-to-fou vote. But the court is not compose sufferer under the former condition, building will probably be crected, within the year, immediately across Hay street from its front, on what is known as the "flat-iron"-triangle, etc., BUSY BUSINESS MEN. Prussia-by purchase, When Sultan Selim overthrew the garment is commonly believed to have a lining of fine steel mail, and his Majaltogether of the same men now a then and such a law might stand added to the building. However, as your people desire it I wil do the best that we are in danger of letting the Erected by military rule of the mamelukes, in Egypt, four hundred years ago, he pendulum swing too far. North Caro-The Moore's Creek Monumental Science Helps Them Out After Reck better chance of getting through. It is a law that the country demands and esty certainly looked thicker through can to secure the additional story line .as been first and best in so Association lessly Abusing the Stomach the body today than he does when he the building. found an obscure sheikh living ther it will probably be put up to the court again for their approval or disap many things, which are now acknow is receiving in the palace. With high regard, I am, So much for our local view. The It is not unlikely that Mr. Moor who was the real heir to the caliphate The most reckless man in regard to The usual procession attended the ledged facts of history, that we should At its not unineery that ar, above will ask Congress, or the proper au-thority, through our Representatives, to invite a representative officer of a Scotch Highlander regiment in Cana-da to witness the occasion of the pre-Very truly yours, LEE S. OVERMAN. nterest of the government here has Sultan from the palace gate to the mosque. Prince Burrhen Eddin, the and he bought his titles and dignitie health is the busy business man. At noon he rushes out for a bite to eat. He bolts his food without proper mastproval. changed with the local change, with even pace. Besides, a one-story build-ing at that point would look ridiculous. Let me urge, with all the earnestnot impair the value of the record by for a little ready money and a pension Discussions as to what chances an fourth son of the Sultan, and Tewfik Pasha, the Grand Vizier, drove in a There is no pretense, therefore, that claims of doubtful validity. he Springfield Republican says: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES the caliphate attaches to the perso leation, and heaps on his stomach an extra burden greater than it is able This, for example, should be scrutin "Of these judges only four now re of the present sultan. It is a position he holds simply by reason of his claim Washington. carriage with the youngest son of his ized: ness at my command,, that you use your great influence to serve this city April 26, 1909. entation of the monument on Moore' Creek batlefield. main on the bench-two from each side of the division of 1895. These Majesty, a boy of S. wuo was dressed carry without breaking down. Mai E J. Hale, Mr. Henry T. King writes as follow upon the Turkish throne. There is a gulet wish on the part of the occidental world that the Young in the uniform of a Turkish general. His overworked stomach in crying In Quebec, among the numerous memorials of its wars, one can scarce by find record of the prowess of the British arms ,without observing near in the way mentioned-a city which observers believe (including Mr. Tomp Fayetteville, N. C. are Chief Justice Fuller and Justice to the Raleigh News and Observer-Tewfik Pasha looked old and worn. for help; it appeals to him for relie Hrewer, who douotless have not changed their opinion on the subject My Dear Sir: Several of the Sultan's wives, in in various ways: Exputsion of sour gas; waterbrash, sour taste in mouth; Only a few days ago in one of ou kins) will be the largest city in the I have the honor to acknowledge Turks may see fit to get rid of Abdu mamid. He has been blood-thirsty and closed carriages, drove down to the State papers was the following: "This Date in History." receipt of your esteemed favor of the 22nd inst. in reference to the Fayetteand Justices marlan and White, who doubtless also hold to their views of State in a few years. heaviness after eating; shortness breath; bad breath, etc. British arms , without observing near it a corresponding tribute to the val-our of the opposing forces. It is this which has helped to bind the Briton and the Frenchman in a bond of mu-tual and loyal affection for the mother mosque in front of his Majesty. Eu-With kind regards, nuchs walked by the side of the vetreacherous. Born in an environment ville public building. In reply I beg to enclose you a letter Yours very truly, 1895 and will again stand for hicles. Through the open windows of It possibly could not have been other One Mi-o-na tablet taken with or April 5. the carriages the spectators caught glimpses of velled faces. As one of the Turkish women passed the diplo-matic terrace she called the attention E. J. HALE. validity of such an income tax as is wise, but other times have brought oth after each meal will help any suffere President Fayetteville Chamber from Senator Overman. I saw a full proposed. The dicision of the court or manners. The new constitution has 1776-Georgia instructed her dele from dypepsia wonderfully. It aid: on a reconsideration of the matter till be determined by the members Commerce. report in the Fayetteville Observer inspired confidence ,and it is believed gates for independence. he stomach in the work of digestion howing the steps the people had de country. that with a younger man on the That was an eye opener and ou which it must perform. Mi-o-na tablets are sold by Sedber The following letters, from Presi ppointed since the former decision Justices Peckham of New York cided to take in reference to the buildof her companion to the new Paris [Enclosures in the above letter.] throne, there may yet be a settled gov thoughts at once ran back to an ar dent Venable, of the University of North Carolina, Colonel Waddell, of Wilmington, and President Alderman, ing, and as I was out of the city hats worn by the European women. These carriages turned into the yard ernment in acordance with moder Clipping from Fayetteville Observer of Apri 21 ) ry's Pharmacy at 50 cents a large box, but with a rigid guarantee to cure ticle in your last Sunday's paper by spending a few days at home while the senate is considering, the tariff Holmes and Moody of Massachusetts Day of Ohio and McKenna of Call Prof. R. D. W. Connor, on ideas. The Fayetteville Public Building Should Be a Two-Story Structure— Bids Show that the Present Appro-priation Will Do It. The Carolina's New Holiday." which gave of the mosque, where the horses were fornia. The chances are strong that at least three of these judges would dypepsia and all stomach troubles, or bill, I took up the matter by of the University of Virginia, will be wire with some account of the making of the unharnessed and the women waited HOPE MILLS ITEMS. ey back. They make eating senator Overman and the Supervising read with interest in this connection. while his majesty went within for his date of April 12th a State Holiday, by leasure. Professor M. C. S. Noble, of the Stat architect. I requested Senator Over oin Justices Harlan and White devotions. Mi-o-na cleanses and purifies the stomach and bowels and puts vigor the last legislature. As he says The plans already drawn for the Public Building the Government is to rect in Fayetteville, are for a one-University, has also given this underpholding the more time-honored po-ition of the court in favor of the As the Sultan stepped out from his man to look strictly after the matter Hope Mills, April 28. ready the date has been placed by taking his cordial approval and supwhich I am satisfied he will do. legislative enactment on the State cariage to the yellow carpet that had Rev. Mr. Forbis preached a very in validity of a federal income tax whether made proportional or pro and strength into the overworked tis have also written the Supervising Arport. flag, and on the State seal, along with been spread over the steps of the mos teresting sermon at Rockfish Presby JAMES SPRUNT. sues. It i sthe surest stomach tonic in chitect to do everything possible that of May 20, 1775, and it is but story structure. It now appears, that que his youngest son, who had taken a the appropriation by Congress will give us a two story building for the ressive or graduated, as propos terian church Sunday, April 25th. Afthe-world. position to one side, saluted him. At the same time a muezzin in the high proper that this next step should hav Mi-o-na is soit by leading druggist \$57,000.00, and if this should be impermit of a two-story structure. This the pending bills. If a guess were to ter the sermon the Sacrament of the Chapel Hill, N. C., April 19, 1909. seen taken and that April 12th should everywhere. it should be by all means, and every possible that he hold up the awardin made, Messrs. Holmes, Day, an minaret of the mosque, whose wonder-ful voice sounded clear and solemn ecome a legal holiday as May 20th Your letter of April 17th with enclo-Lord's Supper was administered. Mr HYOME of the contract and try to secure a building that will require the expen-McKenna might be named as pressure brought to bear on the Gov the has been for some years." Further he says, "The Halifax Reso sures has been received. I am very glad to comply with your request. As Forbis seems to be a favorite among three judges, with a large chance that Justice Moody would be found in the ernment through our Chamber of above the music of the bands and the Commerce, citizens and representa diture of all the money, which I am ringing acclaims of the troops, intoned the people of his new field. I do not know the names of the Com-mittee, I write to you personally so lution of April 12, 1776, was the firs tives in Congress, this very moment, with this view in end. The following atisfied will give us a much more sat the call to prayer. same company." Miss Mary Ray, a very aged and res declaration in favor of independence sfactory and substantial building. After 20 minutes inside the mosque that you may forward the letter to the proper address. by any American colony, and properly pected lady of Hope Mills, died at communication, gives an excellen idea of the situation: Very truly yours, [The following article prepared se the Sultan emerged and entered his idered, that date is the proud her home a few days ago. n. L. GODWIN. Cares catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggista. I think it eminently proper that the est date in North Carolina history." eral days ago, has been crowded out carriage, and the procession made its (Enclosure.) The Masons of our town attended way back to the palace gate as it had come. His Majesty appeared a few That these statements were true and had been heraided throughout the proposed memorial should be erected to the Highlanders who fell at by matters of local interest, but is in-Editor Observer: the supper given by the King Hiran serted now because of the intensely Moore's Creek. Their bravery, their I notice in the press that the low minutes later at an open window faclength and breadth of our State, plac Lodge Saturday night. They seemed re referred to in Mr. Godwin's lette Sedberry's Pharmacy ed upon our State flag, and was a est bid for the construction of the loyalty and devotion to a cause which interesting revolution which it give ing the approaches to the gate and UNITED STATES SENATE, greatly pleased with the hospitality Pederal Building was \$40,425.00. Of the appropriation for this purpose bowed to renewed shouts from the crowd of "Long life, a long reign and proud boast of North Carolina, had they believed to be right, deserve this glimpses of.] Washington, D. C. April 23, 1909. with which they were received and ennever been doubted by this writer, recognition. Among the descendants THE TURKISH SITUATION. Business Locals. happiness to your Majesty!" At the conclusion of the function tertained. and that Georgia item above there is available the sum of \$57,500.00 of these men are to be found some of Hon. H. L. Godwin, for the building alone. This I learned the worthlest citizens of the common wealth. I do not believe that any pet-Mrs. McQueen, from near Hop stanner to him. He immediately con Dunn, N. C. in a recent conversation with the Su pervising Architect. I saw the plans Our Saturday's dispatches annout the 5,000 troops dispersed, some going bollup Moore's North Carolina My Dear Godwin:: Mills, was buried in Rockfish cemetery LAND FOR SALE-I have 424 acres of tory and found near a page on the matter along the same lines declarty prejudice or feeling can exist ed the capture of the Sultan's guard to their barracks in the city, while I beg to acknowledge receipt of Saturday afternoon. The funeral was of the proposed building, which was very attractive in design, but the crit which would deny to these Highlandthe household battalion withdrew beland for sale about midway between our telegram of this date. I have and other troops, six thousand in nun largely attended. The great host of ing that with the exception of the Mecklenburg Declaration there had not ers the simple monument which it has been proposed to erect. This is but hind the palace walls. The people Hope Mills and the Victory Mills, on ield up the mater of awarding of the er, and of the Sultan himself. made their way back to Constantino friends who gathered around her grave icism I made was that with its single contract for the public building at both sides of the A. C. L. R. R., with Of the events preceding, Friday's tel been in all America an instance of public expression of the least a tardy recognition after all and ple, and in half an hour the vicinity story it would show to litle advant Fayetteville in order that the ques-tion of adding another story to the to shed a last farewell tear upon her never failing spring branch running age on our wide, beautifully paved egrams stated that the "Constitutionof the mosque was silent and desert object of the memorial is to mark for main street. The architect also 92 our children the exhibition of great casket is a signification to the world of through it; land all contiguous, level lesire for separation from alists," whose troops under General sullding may be investigated. Britain." In volume X, Colonial Rec-ords, in Col. Saunders' Prefatory I have pressed his regret that the apropria virtues and we would fail in our duty the great esteem in which she was held The idea was freely expressed and nearly square. Nice place for seen the Supervising Architect in per-Mahmoud Shefket gained the victory to them if we permited our judgment tion would not admit of a more im mong the foreign observers that this as an excellent type of pure Southern cotton factory. W. C. Troy. on and he told me that inasmuch as Notes, we find "This was the first an might be the last Selamlik of Abdul

Britain. Then we began to look about to se what other historians might have said about the matter of independence.

thoritative, explicit declaration, by

more than a month, by any colony in

favor of full, final separation from

Thompson's school history, h In says, writing of the formation of new "South Carolina had gone further; in March it had organized a complete independent government by adopting a constitution and

posing structure. It was then sur posed that the cost would exceed \$50. 000.00. But now it appears that or the basis of the lowest bid there will be a margin of about \$17,000, and w be a margin or about the effort to have every dollar of it expended on the ing. It has been objected that the adition of another story would in volve a change in the plans, but im provement to the public service and the consideration of adding to the architectural beauty of the building. would more than justify any radical changes and the delay incident thereto. Hay street is very wide. The building as now designed will not show up well in its close proximity to higher structures. Besides, Fayetteville is the terminus of the route of a great many railway clerks and some provision should be made for their comfort and convenience in the post-office building. The government claims that its buildings are not understood to be dormitories, but with the con ditions that exist in Fayetteville, much comfort could be afforded to the clerks if more room was provided. The space is not only required for railway clerks, but it is needed to provide more adequate lobby and workroom space on the first floor and ample quarters for the postmaster on the second floor if sary, and for such other needs the Government as may now or in the near future be required to keep pace with this rapidly growing city and see I am calling attention to this matter to their death in the ambush of the with the hope that the Chamber of Commerce and the individual citizens Americans, which pierced the gallant Highlander Captain McLeod with 20 will use their best efforts and, influence to have the full appropriation ex-pended on the building. Now is the time to act. If sufficient interest is The heroism of this trained soldier, who left his oride, a daughter of Flora McDonald, at the altar, in haste to fight for his King, with many others taken in the matter .our Senators and Representatives will have the letting of his valiant race, has long deserved at the hands of the descendants of a of the contract held in obeyance un-til it is definitely found whether or generous foe, a memorial, sacred by association with the peculiarly sad his not a two-story building can be erect ed for the money already appropriat ed. We must not be content with a tory of the clans who, having been de-feated at Culloden by Cumberland, April 16, 1746, were compelled to re-\$40,000 building. We should get all that's coming to us. nce their allegiance to the Stuarts' H. W. LILLY.

there was no need for any more room ie did not see why they should use that money for useless space. I am not sure that we will be able to get

another story added to the building, out I will do my best. I think, how ever, that we can get a better buing than has been decided upon. As requested, I will be glad to after your interests while you are out of the city in this matter, as well as any other matter about which you night write me.

With kind regards, I am

to be marred by partiality or one-sidedness. It would be an injustice

not only to the brave Highlanders who fell but to the succeeding generations. I hope that those who have in charge the erection of these monuments will not be guilty of this injustice.

Sincerely yours, FRANCIS P. VENABLE. April 12, 1909. I have your letter, with enclosure relative to the Moore's Creek (propos-ed) monument to the Highlanders, and think, as I told Mr. Moore, that it is a

of Saturday, are of two minds regardng the Sultan. The parliamenta;y deputies, who held sessions on Friday, seem to be in favor of his deposition but the splendid reception which was accorded the Sultan the same day, on his appearance in public demonstrated his strong hold on the people. He was acclaimed by thousands "on his way from the gate of the palace to the white mosque outside

Hamid.

the walls of Yildiz Kiosk, while pickval troop

Our dispatches yesterday evening announced the deposition of the Sultan. The press telegrams of Sunday night contained the following:

Sultan Abdul Hamid, has been per mitted to remain within the walls of the Yildiz Klosk, where, in company with his ministers, he waited for the outcome of the struggle between his

Martial Law Prevails.

The Sultan Silent.

The Sultan's Fate.

Says the Atlanta Journal:

nis men not to resist

nd the army of invest

womanhood. THE MERCHANT MILLS is the place

Practically all the schools are close to buy flour, meal, grain, cotton ed. The young folks seem to be enseed meal and feed of all kinds. joying vacation to the greatest ex-5000 NEW CUT HERRINGS just ar tent. Surely everyone should be happy here, where they have the bene rived today; 10c. per'doz. 80c. per fits of a pure healthful climate like hundred cheaper than ham and eggs. Call at J. L. Tatum and Co's. ours, and to lavish the eye on the beau tiful works of nature is more worthy of appreciation than words can ever express.

JUST RECEIVED-Carload of Jersal cows. Can supply pure milk at 35 cents a gallon. Cream at 50 cen a quart. Your orders will have prompt attention. J. A. Johnson at old Shepherd place, Rose Hill, over Haymount

g the executive, legislative and judicial officers." Mrs. Lee cor-roborates this, but places the date in February, and further says, "Thus this little colony was the first to proclaim herself a State independent of all other governments." Alexander Stephens' history says: In January, 1776, Massachusetts instructed her del egates to vote for independence outh Carolina gave similar inctrue tions to her delegates in March. Geor gia and North Carolina did the sam In April." Thus it would seem that Thus it would seem that North Carolina was fourth instead of first. But perhaps Mr. Stephens did But perhaps Mr. Stephens did not know? Anyway, these are worth considering. And it may be well that Halifax could not have her big cele-bration this year. Let the matter be

As to the first Declaration, Meck-enburg stands uncontradicted, as to North Carolina's devotion to the caus of liberty and the sacrifices it made there is no question, but should it claim too much? Already some of its claims have aroused jealousies and it is well that they be founded on undisputable testimony. But even though it may be a mat

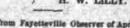
ter of dispute it is good to find that late histories are giving something of the doings of other States than Macsetts and Virginia. The old explosions have so long filled ids of our school children that It is time to change medicine and let It be known that there was patriotism and liberty loving people in other States. But let us keep North Carol ina history straight. The truth is ina history straight. The truth is good enough for North Carolina. And in the words of the immortal Schley, "There is glory enough for all,"

## THE FAYETTEVILLE PUBLIC BUILDING.

following correspondence The which explains itself, is printed for the information of the people of Fayetteville, who are requested to con sider the subject from every stand point and to make such suggestions as occur to them. This may be done mications addressed to the er any day this week, or by attending a meeting of the Board of nors of the Chamber of Comce which will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fayetterille, N. C., April 23. Dear Senator Overman: A suclease a clipping from the Ob-diserver of April 31 and one from the Observer of this atternoon. The first (April 21), containing a letter from by the Ville, refers to what ascens to us to be a very serious defect in the plans for the Government build-ing authorised for Payettevile and the point to be lot. The second (April 1) contast the scilon of our chamber to selles the scilon of our chamber to supropriated is sufficient to con-firme the building as planned, which is not a one-story structure. It be for a up on that the \$20,000 difference or over \$17,000, as Dr. Lilly more

over \$17,000, no Dr. Lilly money pats 11, abuuming that some of the \$60,000 has already been has already be for the addin the building, ask that the light for that



(Clipping from Fayetteville Observer of April 22.)

A meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held [rester-day] in the office of the Chamber; the following being present: E. J. Hale, F. R. Rose, R. H. McDuffle, E. W. Nol-ley, W. E. Kindley, J. O. Ellington, C. C. McAlister The secretary stated that is size

The secretary stated that in view of the news from Washington in re-gard to the sublic Building, after con-sultation with the President, Maj. E. J. Hale, the following mesage was dip-patched early in the day to Senator Overman and Mr. Godwin: "Please hold up the letting of the contract for i ublic Building until Fayetteville can be heard from." The Secretary was of the opinion that prompt action should be taken to have the plans for the building chang-ed so that a two-story building would be built instead of the one-story one

be built instead of the one-story one contemplated. As there are sixty housand dollars yet available, the bids recently opened showed that there was sufficient funds to erect a building on our splendid street that we would not be ashamed of. After the subject was fully discuss-ed, on motion, Maj. E. J. Hale was re-quested to open up correspondences with Senator Overman and Mr. God-win on the subject, and to take any other steps which might be necessary to have changes made in the plans be-fore the contract was awarded.

Dear Mr. Godwin: Dear Mr. Godwin: Please see Senator Overman and act with him in respect to our public building, as indicated in my letter to him herein of this finte. I haven't time to make a dupilente for you, buit will send one later, if desired. The sub-ject, however, is pretty thoroughly stated in the Observer of April 21 and April 22.

Very truly Yours, E. J. HALE, sident Payetteville Char

ery truly yours, which ought to have been put into ex-LEE S. OVERMAN eution long ago.

MONUMENT TO THE HIGHLAND ERS WHO FELL AT MOORE'S CREEK BRIDGE.

their self-sacrificing adherence to the obligation of honor and loyalty which The following article, copied from Sunday's Wiimington Star, will be rested upon them, and only a narrow read with interest in Fayetteville: and unenlightened spirit and one unworthy of the age in which we live, Proper Memorial-Monument to Galcould withhold from them so small a lant Highlanders Who Fell on recognition of their title to the admi-Moore's Creek Battlefield-Will Soon Be Placed-Upon Initiative of ration of all men.

If the people of the South can unite with their Northern countrymen, as they do, in paying tribute to the mem-Friends in Wilmington and Cordial Response of President James F. -The Inscription Thereon. ory of soldiers of the armies that in-vaded their territory and desolated The famous battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, fought February 27, 1776, is their homes, it would be absurd to reprobably familiar to every school fuse like honors to the brave foreign child in Wilmington, connected as it ers who fought their forefathers more was with the destruction of the gal-last Scotch Highlanders, who rushed than a century ago.

It will give me pleasure to submit suggestion as to a proper inscription for the monument at Moore's Creek, or to be of service to you in any way on with it.

With kind regards, I am, yours very truly,

ALFRED MOORE WADDELL. Charlottesville, Va., April 20, 1909. Permit me to express my hearty approval of the suggestion that North for the monument at Moore's Creek, memorial to the fidelity and courage of the Scotlish Highlanders, who fell in that battle in the discharge of what they conceived to be patriotle duty. It is a high and admirable idea, and and espense, thirty years later, in a foreign land, the cause of their former enemies of the House of Hanover. as you have so well said with refer-ence to the action of the British Gov-ernment in Canada, reflects the finest It has therefore been a matter of concern to many Scoleh descendants in the Old North State, that this tesspirit of respect for courage and for duty, whether displayed by friend or foe. Such an action always gives a value and a dignity to those historic spots that would occur in no other timony should have been so long lack-ing upon the battle field of Moore's Greek. Ashe's admirable history of North Carolina says: "Allan McDonald, the husband of Flora, was a man of great WEY.

Sincerely yours, EDWIN & ALDERMAN., President

CURRENT COMMENT.

influence and high station among his countrymen. As Bowell saw him on his native heath, just prior to his de-parture for America, he was the beau ideal of a Highland chieftain-of A contemporary truly says that all tariff taxation which does not produce ue to the government is robbery. The Constitution permits no other kind of tariff than a tariff that produces reveone. The moment it excludes imporlation, it is unlawful, as well as harmful to the people.

> A Chicago dispatch says that an efort is being made to produce the attendance of Mr. Bryan as well as Mr. Taft at the second national peace congress which meets in that city May

> > THE INCOME TAX BILL

to action, visiting the camp and exert-ing all of her persuasive powers in ral-lying the people to the standard. The entire territory between the cape Pear and Haw on the east and the waters of the Yadkin on the west, inhabited largely by the Highlanders and Regulators, was permeated by loy-al influences, and a close association existed between the chiefisms of the Scotchmen and the leaders of these whom Governor Martin distinguished as the country people.' Both respond-ed with alacrity to the call of the Governor and there was general co-operation throughout that entire re-gion. The Tories of Bladen and Sur-ry and Guilford as well as the High-landers of Cumberland and Anson - With what derision the proposition to impose a graduated federal income tax was greeted, less than two decades ngo, by the Republicans and the Mc-Kinley Democrats! It was described as the outgrowth of socialism and populiam, not withstanding its highly respectable position in English law. While Persia and Turkey now have paritsments, and all the world except the United States is progressing in democratic development, the favor with which this undemocratic country is

detachments of troops lined the route and stood at salute." So far from being unworthy of such No guarantees of any kind, it was a tribute at the hands of North Carodeclared, have been given to the Sullinians of this generation, those heroic tan by the constitutionalists, who have Scotchmen deserve perpetual remem-brance for their splendid courage, and practical control of the government.

be said of the troops within the capital that they put up a stubborn re-sistance at all points, and the losses Fewfik Pasha, the Grand Vizier, and his on both sides are exceedingly heavy associates in the Cabinet, have agreed for the length of time the engagement to carry out the wishes of the Parliawas in progress. ment. General Mahmond Shefket, in

a telegram to the grand vizier, styled A representative of the command himself commander-in-chief of the arer-in-chief of the Constitutionalist forces is authority for saying that my of investment and of the Ottoman there will be an adequate inquiry into the sovereign's alleged complicity in fleet. He was even then almost su preme in authority. the recent mutiny. The ministry has not yet been dissolved, but Constan-On the other hand, General Shefket in his telegram to the Grand Vizier, thople and a number of other places have been declared in a state of slege denied that he sought the dethrone Martial law prevails. The last garriment of the Sultan. Parts of his tele son to surrender was the Selimich ar gram are important, as follows: tillery barracks. Four thousand men "Owing to recent corruption among the imperial Guard, the power of gov-ernment in the capital was complete-ly annihilated. In order to restore and consolidate the authority of the stationed there with a hundred guns threatened to blow the city into ruins, but General Shefket today ordered up 60 big guns and several batteries of machine guns to positions which commanded the barracks, and the government the second and third army corps dispatched troops to Constanti cruiser Medijiel steamed out of range of field pieces and prepared for action nople and placed me at the head of forces, and also of the navy The commander of the barracks Pardon will be granted to repentant soldiers who submit, but those con-tinuing to rebel will be punished with-out mercy. Certain guilty individuals, unprebending thereupon submitted Following yesterday's terrific fight

ing the city took on an aspect of strange quiet towards evening. There apprehending chastisement, have spread reports that the army of invest was some fear than there would be further fighting during the night, as the forces of General Shefket were ent purposes to dethrone the Sultan absolutely deny this allegation. If strongly posted close to the palace. during the operations agilators at-tempt to provoke trouble, they will be The Sultan summoned his grand vizier, Tewfik Pasha, and the Minister held responsible."

of War, Edhem Pasha, to come to him, when the guns first began to Other dispatches preceding the him, when the guns first began to sound yesterday morning. They re-mained with him throughout the day. The Sultan was silent and outwardly caim and was considerate and court-eous toward his aldes and others who events of Saturday, give a picturesque account of the Sultan's appearance on the streets of his capital, as follows:

Sultan Acclaimed as Saint. The Sultan Acclaimed as saint. The Sultan appeared upon the streets of Constantinople today and was greeted by the people with cries of adoration. With a mask-like countenance and

came in contact with him. The question is now being asked: "What will be done with the Sul tan?" This inquiry was made direct to folgonal Ham. I' His majesty's relation to the events of March 13, will, I understand, be with a mask-like countenance and as head sunk between his stooped houlders, he acknowledged the saluta-tions of the throng by curt nods. The occasion of his Majesty's apconsidered by a commission of notable men sitting privately. The endeavor will be to arrive at a just estimate of earance was his regular Friday visit to the White mosque, outside the walls of the Yildiz Klosk, to attend the cere-mony known as the Selamilk. It was his position."

the first time the Sultan had been seen in public since the revolutionary outreak of April 13. On the word that the Selamitk would

the moderation of the Young Turks, whose plans so deliberately prepared and so successfully executed, have brought them into possession of Constantinople. Those who had observed the calr

Dreak of April 13. On the word that the Selamilk would occur today the people, in great num-bers, made their way in carriages and an foot to greet the Sultan at the Yil-dis Kloak. From the gate of the pel-ace inclosure to the mosque the broad driveway was lined on each side by the picked regiments of the army, rep-resenting every branch in the service. All were in their best uniforms—white indics and trousers, canvass leggins and trappings of red, yellow and green, with red fezes or red and green tur-brass. Every polit of vantage was oc-coupled by the soldiery and the mosque was completely surrounded by them; regiments of cavalry filled a nearby open field, the avenue leading from the mosque to the paince gate, fresh-by sprinkled with white sand that the Sultan might have an undefiled path to his piace of workaup, was fined four and six deep by the troops of the em-pine. Back of the soldiers the people gathered in a dense throng. All moon the gates work throw open, and the Sultan appeared in his cus-tomary victoria. He drove the short and orderly manner by which they went about their work last summer. when about their work last summer, when the constitution was wrested from the suitan, have not doubted for a moment what the outcome would be when they staired out to restore order i athe capitol and to punish those who ware responsible for the recent mu-tiny.

where responsible for the recent ma-tiny. They met with stubborn resistence when they closed in upon the sultan's pance, but ultimate sncess was as in-critable as destiny. The succeeding stages of their plans have been equally deliberate. They have declared the city in a state of slege, so that trains may proceed un-der martial law and those who are re-sponsible for the recent uprising may be given a prompt hearing and swift pushment.

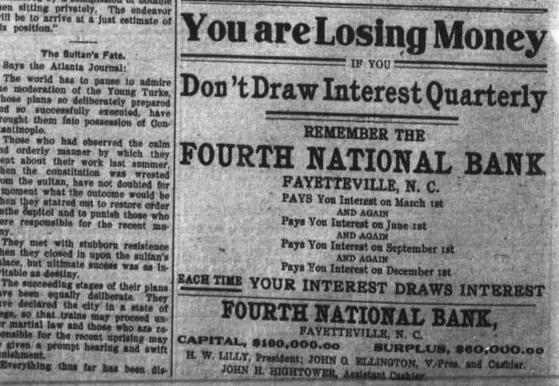
Everything thus far has been dis-

ment, each hour bringing to him word of a fresh disaster. It has been The new Turkish government will stated that the Sultan gave orders to be promptly recognized by the State Department. Whether or not this is true, it can



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## Ideal of a Highland chieftain-of graceful mien and manly looks;; 'he had his tartan plaid thrown about him. a large blue bonnet, with a knot of blue ribbons \* \* and brown coat \* \* and tartan waistcoat with gold buttons \* \* a bluish fill-beg, and tartan hose; \* \* jet black hair tied behind; \* \* a black hair tied behind; " a large, stately man, with a steady, sen-sible countenance,' then near fifty years of age; a man, indeed, who might well have swayed his country-men to any enterprise. His wife, who beyond her romantic career had also a presence both notable and attrac-tive, vied with her husband in mani-festations of enthusiasm and devoted loyalty. She accompanied McDonaid on horseback in arousing the Scotch to action, visiting the camp and exert-ing all of her persuasive powers in rai-