# RALEIGH, NOPTH CAROLINA HURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1965,

# HON. R. B. GLENN

freat fromds Attended the Inaugural Exercises Wednesday

CEREMONY WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE

The New Governor Made a Splendid Master of the Crowd.

Raleigh, Special.-Long before the graval of the Winston train which trought Governor Glenn to Raleigh, at 12.25 eleleck, the union depot was crowded. The several bands stood in resiliness. When the train came in and the gates were opened the people Chernor and his party might be seen. The Forest Hill Band, uniformed in olive green and gold, headed the proreasion, followed by the Third Regitreat Band. Only one company of milit a had made entrance into the railtond yard-the Maxton Guards. They sle teterans followed the soldiery and then came Mr. Clenn, "Three cheers for Governor Glenn!" cried Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, but the reopie did not eatch on, and the regonse was faint.

The Governor occupied a carriage the looks far younger than her years, he wife, whose fine black eyes and lures indicate a resolute character. and his brother, Mr. E. T. B. Glenn, of Chorgia. In the next carriage came the Governor's daughter and niece and their esports, and behind these a proachoence of martial music they proeach carriage as they alighted that the Covernor's party would in a few moments resort to the capitol.

EIG CROWD AT THE CAPITOL. sinted for the Governor's arrival mere, the unsympathetic heavens begen to weep and bundreds of umbrellas went up. Huddling under the shelter, the folks waited until word came that the teremonies would be conducted in

the Academy of Music. racked

There was a tremendone domounted. tion when Governor Glenn came forward to be sworn. Dozens of Glenn flags sprang into evidence and the activity of the hats and handkerchiefs and stamping was a sight to see. This done, Governor Aycock advanced to the speaker's table. He looked over the 3,000 people and they grew quiet "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "I have the honor to present to this magnificent body of people Hon. Robert B. Glann, the Governor of North Caro-

Governor Glenn's speech occupied 45 minutes, beginning at 2.15. It was interrupted frequently with applause, the heartiest being when he turned to Governor Aycock and said: "The State can well say to the retiring administration, Well Cone, theu good and faithful servant." When the people burst into cheering Governor Aycock's far; flushed and his eyes filled with sudden tears. The next biggest applause was in the response to this: "Let us take no backward step in the education of the masses." The new Governor was in fine trim, dressed fault lessly, his voice good, and himself the master of the crowd as usual. It was touching to see the intense interest and pride with which his mother, even more than his wife and daughter leaned forward to catch every word and glanced from time to time at the crowd. She was unfortunately behind a lady with a big hat, and had to sit in an uncomfortable position in order to see her boy.

After taking the oath of office Governor Glenn proceeded with his inaugural address, of which the following is a part:

#### The Inaugural Address.

Gentlemen of the General Assembly, Friends and Fellow Citizens: Four years ago, at the close of an administration that engendered bitter-Dess between the races, and promoted riot instead of peace, the present retring administration commenced its arduous lapors, under an amendment to our organic law, far-reaching in its provisions, and untried as to its results. Enemies of the measure predicted that dire calamity would follow its enactment and enforcement, that face prejudice would be deepened, and lawlessness and disorder provail; while its friends claimed, ... at by cur-

peace and safety assured. State, after bitter turmoil, stands rethe vicious, who desire to use the negro's vote for corrupt purposes, would

tailing the negro's power at the ballot

willingly see the amendment repealed. PRESENT FOR RETIRING GOVERand a great majority of our people, if the constitution of the United States should demand it, would rather give

tace troubles and labor dissensions in and we love you."

other States and know that pestflence and famine have come with ruin and death into other lands, none of these evils has troubled us, but our people, IS NOW GOVERNOR happy and contented, have been thankful for mercial Fedelved, and rejoice in their intelligent progress,

Our farm products have usually brought fair prices, enabling our farmors to pay their debts, and improve their lands. Business has generally been good, with only few failures. while great enterprises, furnishing new markets, and paying good wages, have been established in many locali-

Education has received a new impetus; law and order have been maintained, and mob law scarcely heard of. Appearance and Was, as Usual, the Our people are living sober, industricus lives, with work for all willing hands, so the incoming administration will have little to do but push forward along lines that have added so greatly to our wealth and improvement.

The State at large can truly say to the retiring administration, "Wel: cene, thou good and faithful servants."

Death only, in its natural course, has cast its shadows over us, for during these years we mourn some of our hoblest and best, occupying all condipooled through into the car shed and tions and callings of life, and notably strangical for positions from which the among them, one of North Carolina's most gifted sons, Matthew W. Pan | som. Truly we can sorrow over "this old man great," who as soldier, orator, statesman and citizen in war and in pouce, ever stood for the defense, upbuilding and glory of the State he loved so well,

bid Mr. Glenn's picture pinned upon Locking to the ruture, we will not ferred to committee on finance. ring to meet emergencies as they come-"sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof"-only suggesting certain measures that may aid in our devel

Here the Governor discussed at with his mother, a beautiful old lady length the different problems that tee on finance. confront the State in an able and ex-Equative manner, closing with these remarks directed to the members of

Upon you, gentlemen of the General cession of carriages containing promi- Assembly, devolve most grave and imtest geople. Under the exhiliarating portant duties. Fresh from the people ia whom our constitution vests all pocested to the Yarboro, where Mr. Sher- litical power, you know their wants, wood Higgs informed the occupants of and I feel that the members now sitting will be sufficiently brave, broadminded and patriotic to meet every difficulty and overcome every obstacle hat stands in the way of the upbuilding and betterment of our State. Your At the capitol, round about the Vance | power is truly great, and should be statute, was gathered in waiting an im- exercised wirely and with discretion, tiense crowd. The young ladies of for you can enact, amend, suspend or the Baptist University occupying the repeal all laws, thus having in your | Code vortage ground. Just at the time ap- keeping the weal or woe of the State. Matters of appropriation, increase of

salaries, settlement of the State's c'ebts, amendments to school and revenue laws, a legalized primary law, the temperance and divorce questions and a stronger and more stringent vagrant law, laws to help the old Confederate The exercises were held at the Aca | veterans, these and much more, will demy of Music. The auditorium was doubtless be considered by you with patience and wisdom, and such laws

> As chief of the Executive Department it is made my duty to co-operate with the other branches of the State government, in all that tends to the State's welfare. With no desire to infringe upon or usurp any of the pro | bills were introduced. The following rogatives vested in the other two branches, I will strictly adhere to my duties, and from time to time inform the General Assembly of the affairs of the State and recommend to it such measures as to me seem expedient and best. Whether the Legislature rejects or adopts my suggestions is a matter | being a large number of matters needtive of the State I will enforce the laws | difficult to give in this Legislature. | law had an airing. But few bills passed you enact, and hold all who refuse to | The work will be laborious, exacting | their final reading. The question of ty. I hope to freely confer with your of it and a great deal of good may remembers at all times, and on all sub- sult. The second and third readings jects, and I respectfully tender to you | carried unanimously. access to the papers, records or information possessed by this office, which might help in your investigations or | door-keepers, pages and the other em-

aid in the proper enactment of laws. Elevated by the people to the position of Chief Magistrate and loving my State devotedly, it will be my honest pleasure and desire to conserve its I will doubtless make, and often my not to apply to Craven county. The best endeavors may prove my worst bill passed second and third readings failures; I have taken a solemn oath and was sent to the House without to perform the duty of this high office. engrossment. and to keep that cath will be my one purpose and constant prayer. I feel 2, Craven county, as a lawful fence. deeply the responsibility I have as- The bill, upon objection of Mr. Scales, cumed, and beg the hearty support of was referred to the committee on all who love the State and rejoice in counties, cities and fowns. its success. I understand that some positive in his political belief, or is full text of which follows: ashamed of his party; I am a Demo- The General Assembly of North Carocrat from principle; I love my party, and will both follow and maintain its teachings, but in the discharge of my of 1903 be, and the same is here, official duties, I will be the Governor amended so as to read as follows: of all the people of every condition, race and party. I invite honest criticism of any public acts, but I-beg to remind those who may wish to aid me.

censure afterwards. Newspapers with their opportunities shall be employed or work in any facof acquiring knowledge and ascertain- tery or manufacturing establishment; ing the public will, can materially assist me by friendly suggestions and age shall be employed or work in timely warnings. I, therefore, ask their help and will appreciate their

that advice beforehand, aids more than

kindness. I invoke the support and prayers of box, and eliminating ignorant and irre- all good people, and placing by relisponsible blacks from participating in ance on the Sovereign Ruler of the factory or manufacturing establish-State and county government, order | Universe, and asking of Him strength would be brought out of chaos, and and guidance, I enter upon the discharge of my duties. In their proper as hereinafter prescribed, and unless The effects of the amendment have fulfillment I solemnly pledge myself the person or corporation employing been most beneficial. There is now in this presence that I will do all in no friction between the races, and our my power to bring peace instead of discord, progress and not disaster, newed and strengthened in all matters good and not evil, into the hearts bor and Printing and to the county involving its material, educational and and homes of the generous and great superintendent of schools, an apmoral welfare. Today, no one save people who have reposed in me this most honorable and responsible trust.

NOR.

Among the number of presents given a part of our representation in Governor Aycock perhaps that a fine Congress than return to conditions watch from the State officers moved intendent of schools. that confronted us prior to its enact- him most. Dr. B. F. Dixon presented it in these words: "Governor Aycock, tificate required by section 2 of this we give you this, not because you Looking backward, we see a four have been an ideal public officer, nor year era of State prosperity; for while because of your services to the State, wherein the factory or manufacturing various palaces throughout the king-

Work That is Being Done By the North Carolina Lawmakers,

THE CHILD LABOR BILL

Monday was a busy day in the Legislature. The following bills were introduced and referred to the committee

law, providing that only half fees shall be paid where no true bill is found by grand jury in Lincoln county.

Referred to finance committee, Harrison, to protect game in Halifax county. Referred to committee on

propositions and grievances. Crisp, to incorporate Granite Fails graded school, in Caldwell county. Referred to committee on education.

Harrrison, to protect consumers of barber shops. Referred to committee on propositions and grievances. Allen, to repeal chapter 736, laws of 1901. Referred to committee on pro-

positions and grievances. Allen, to abolish office of standard keeper for Currituck county. Put on Taylor, to regulate the fees of cer-

tain officers in Brunswick county. Committee on salaries and fees. Stronach, to prevent misrep esentation in connection with sale of merchandise. Referred to committee on

Butler, to re-establish the office of treasurer for Sampson county. Re-

Graham, of Lincoln, to amend law relating to drainage in Lincoln county. Referred te committee en agriculture. Butler, to authorize commissioners county treasury. Referred to commit-

Rector, to allow commissioners of Handerson county to sell real estate, tificate above provided for, stall be cities and towns,

Turlington, to amend private laws of 1901, relating to bould issue and poll tax in town of Mooresville. Referred to committee on finance.

Graham, of Granville, to amend the pension law so that the minimum allowance for fourth class pensioners shall be \$20. Referred to committee on pensions.

In the Senate the following were among the bills introduced. Eller, to amend charter of the town

Wright, to amend section 1,027 of The Toms, bill to supply the clerk of the Supreme Court of Henderson coun-

ty with certain books and have certain books rebound. Ward, bill to amend chapter 29

public-laws of 1899. Coxe, bill to amend section 192 of The Code. Williams, to amend chapter 28, public laws of 1904, fixing the time of hold-

ing the courts of the 10th indicial dis-On Wednesday the House and Senate attended the inauguration in a body, and but little was done in the way of legislation. In the Senate Thursday a number of

passed second and third reading: Joint resolution, that 100 sheets of the Revised Statutes be distributed to persons in the State who will examine it carefully and make such recommendations as may be admirable to the codification committee, there for its wisdom, but as the Chief Execu- ing careful scrutiny, which would be

> That the committee on rules make inquiry the number of and pay of the ployes in the Senate, and the number

actually needed to do the work. To regulate the pay of jurors in Craven county. That those jurors not chosen to serve, as in cases of special best and highest interest. Mistakes, venires, be paid \$1.00 per day, this

To abolish Nuese river in township

The House had about the usual run fear because a zealous partisan, I will of private and local bills. The most prove a partisan Governor. I have in important measure proposed so far deed little respect for a man that is not is Cunningham's child labor bill, the

lina do enact: That chapter 473 of the public laws

Child Labor Bill.

Sec. 1. That no male child under twelve years of age, and no female child under fourteen years of age, and no child under sixteen years of mines in this State. Sec. 2. No male child under four-

teen years of age shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in any ment unless he can read and write him procures and keeps on file and accessible to the Commissioner of Laproved age and schooling certificate as hereinafter prescribed, and keeps two lists of all such children employed therein, one on file and the other conspicuously posted near the princi-

Sec. 3. The age and schooling ceract may be approved only by the sube employed is situated, or by the the throne.

ty appointed for purpose by such superintendent; able said superintendent; able said superintendent of schools his appointed, as aforesaid), shaller the authority to administer the to administer the \ necessary for said certificate, but fee shall be

charged therefor. Sec. 4. No age alchooling certificate shall be apply unless sat-isfactory evidence is Ashed by the Graham, of Lincoln, to amend the transcript of the certific of birth or baptism of the child, or ar religious record, or by such other cific facts as the said county superendent or his appointed as aforesail, his discretion may require as prothat the child named in the certific is of the age stated by the certifie, and upon the approval of everych certificate, the superintendent his ap- to wagons: plicate thereof, and said Micate shall be filed in the office of a said superintendent of schools.

Sec. 5 provides a form of te and schooling certificate," which hat be sworn to.

children in the age and school Referred to committee on counties, guilty of a misdemeaner, and pon conviction shall be punished at the discretion of the court. Any millowner, superintendent or other personacting in behalf of a factory or minufacturing establishment who hall knowingly or willfully violate the provisions of this act shall be guilty if a misdemeanor, and upon convictor shall be punished at the discretion of the court; and the employing in he factory or manufacturing establishment of any male child under the age of twelve, or any female child uder the age of fourteen, or the employing in mines of any child under the age of sixteen, shall be prima facie evidence of guilt under this act.

Sec. 8. The Commissioner of Labor and Printing shall have the power, and it shall be his duty; to make periodical inspection, either personally or by his duly authorized agent, of the factories and manufacturing establishments within this State, with a vic v to ascertaining the age of the employes to be found therein, and shall make a bi-ennial report of the factories inspected, and, if in any case he should a violation of this act, it share we mis duty to bring such case to the attention of the solicitor of the judicial district in which the case arises.

Sec. 10. That this act shall be in force from and after September 1.

In the House Friday a bill was introduced to restrict the sale of all poisonous drugs, requiring the prescription of a physician before they can

In the Senate Saturday a number of bills of local importance were introduced. In the House the famous Anti-jug obey them to the strictest accountabili- and far-reaching. No harm can come clerks to the committees was considered and settled.

Old Man Accused of Arson.

Suffolk, Special .-- Accused of arson in Onslow county, N. C., an aged white man, Furney Jarman, was arrested here. Shortly after Jarman's arrival at a local hotel he was followed by two detectives, but Police Chief Brinkley got ahead of them in the arrest. Sheriff Middleton, of Onslow county, copture and conviction. Jarman told by to a still house several miles away. the local police that he fled for fear of lynching.

Number of the Prisoners.

Washington, Special,-The Japanese legation received the following cablegram from the Foreign Office at Tokio under date of today: "General Nogi on Sunday reports that the delivery of Russian prisoners were 878 officers and 23,491 men, whereof 441 officers and 229 orderlies gave parole so far. General Smirnoff, General Fock, General Gorbalvosky and Admiral Willmann preferred to be sent to Japan as prisoners of war.

Senator Cockrell Accepts.

Washington, Special.-Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has decided to accept the position on the Inter-State Commerce Commission offered him some time ago by President Roosevelt. He will succeed Commissioner James D. Yeomans, of Iowa, whose term expired on the 7th instant. Senator Cockrell has indicated his decision to the President, but he expects before assuming his new duties to complete the term for which he was elected to the Senate. That will expire on the 4th of next March.

Threne of England.

Some authorities hold that the connation chair in Westminster abber is entitled to be called the throre of England, being the one occupied by the sovereign at coronation. Others maintain that the throne in the hous. pal entrance of the building in which of lords is really the official throne. such children are employed, and fur- as it is occupied by the sovereign for nishes a third list to the county super- state purposes at the opening-of parliament. Others, again, say that there is no real throne in the strictest accaptatian of the word, and that all perintendent of schools of the county the thrones, or chairs of state, in the

Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

General Cotton Market.

		iddling.
Galveston, easy		7.00
New Orleans, qui	et	
Mobile, easy,		6%
Savannah, quiet	*** ** ** ** **	7.00
Baltimore, quiet		
New York, quiet		7.10
Boston, quiet		7.19
Charlotte	Cotton Marke	et.

These figures represent prices paid Tinges .... on the scene

#### Governor Glenn's Appointments

Governor Glenn's first official act Sec. 6. That not exceedir sitty was to sign the commission of Thomas six hours shall constitute a reck's R. Roberts as Adjutant General. work in all factories and maractur. Other commissions issued follow: To ing establishments of the Statung no Quartermaster General Macon and W. person under eighteen yearef age E. Gary, his assistant; Chief Enginshall be required to work in ch fac- eer Ludlow; Commissionary General tories or establishments a long peri: Gallert and his assistant, Wescott od than sixty-six hours in on week; Robertson, B. H. Kifkpatrick and John and no person under fourted years H. Andrews; and Assistant Adjutant of age shall be allowed to ork in General Alfred Williams. It is undersuch factories or establishmets be- stood that George L. Peterson, of Clintween the hours of 7 p. m. at 5 a. ton, will be paymaster general and m.; Provided, that this secti shall that Mr. Hankins, who is a member of not apply to engineers, firent, ma- the Legislature, will be his assistant. chinists, superintendents, orseers, Adjutant General Robertson today ensection and yard hands, offi men, listed ex-Adjutant General Royster as watchmen or repairs of breatowns: a private in Company E, Third Regi-Sec. 7. Any parent or terson ment, Oxford. There will be a number of Sampson county to pay any surplus remaining from bond fund into the remaining from bond fund into the ployed by any factory or manuctur- would recommend to the penitentiary given to what the witnesses had to a position. The muffied that was ing establishment who shall wouldy directors the re-appointment of Super- say. During the afternoon session heard by the cook, who was on the mis-state the age of such chi or intendent Mann and would specially nine witnesses testified. There was no first floor simost immediately under request that they make it.

#### Five New Corporations.

The Secretary of State has issued the following certificates of incorporation yesterday: To the Williams-Little Grocery Company, of Wilson, N. C. The purpose of the corporation is to do a general mercantile business. The total authorized capital stock is \$25,000. May begin business when \$500 is paid in. The incorporators and shareholders are John T. Williams 12 1-2 shares, F. M. Williams 12 1-2 shares, J. H. Little 25 shares, J. B.

Priver 25 shares. To the Franklin-Martin Company of Fayetteville, N. C. The object of the corporation is to carry on a general pharmaceutical, medicinal, and chemical business.

The total authorized capital stock is \$25,000. Will commence business on \$5.000. The incorporators and shareholders

Martin 24 shares, J. Vance McGowan To the Lenoir Bottling Works of Lenoir, N. C. The objects of the incorneration are to manufacture seds all other soft drinks. The authorized capital stock is \$10,000. Will com-

The incorporators and shareholders Covington 10 shares, E. Bryan Jones 10 shares. corporation is to do a general printing

tusiness. The total authorized capital is \$10,000. Will commence business State. when \$5,000 is paid in.

The incorporators and share holders are G. M. Royal 14 shares, E. C. Arey | prisoner; today the reverse is true. The 18 shares, J. B. Doub 18 shares.

To the Salisbury Drug Co., of Salis- what they know sout the tragedy and is to do a general drug business. The authorized capital stock is \$3,000 with privilege to increase to \$5,000. The incorporators and shareholders are G.

Dead Hand on Jug.

Winston-Salem, Special.-Mr. C. C. Inman, a prominent farmer of Westfield. Surry county, left home on Monday, January 2, and his body was found this week in a tobacco basement a wired Brinkley to hold Jarman, say- few miles from his home. Mr. Inman ing that there was \$200 reward for his left home with a jug, and went direct-He had the vessel filled with whiskey, upon one handle of the jug. He leaves a wife and fifteen caildren.

#### Man Seriously Burned.

Henrietta, Special.-Robert Beason, of Gaffney, S. C., visited his uncle, James Beason, near Henrietta Sunday. Some time after midnight, his clothing caught fire in some way, not known. He called for help, but before any one could get to him, he was seriously burned. In his efforts to put out the flames he laid down on the bed in the room with another young fellow, who awoke to find the bed on fire.

North State News.

The trial of W. R. Murray for the killing of his uncle begun in Durham

elected officers were installed. The city of Raleigh entertained the body in a handsome manner.

Mr. G. W. Hinshaw, one of the lar-Granite Corporation, received a telegram stating that his company had just been awarded the contract to furnish stone for a new residence in Cincincorporation now has \$250,000 worth of cently. contracts on hand.

The bill of Senator Scales, of Guilford, authorizing an increase of the salaries of Supreme and Superior Court Judges, will go before the Senate Committee on Salaries and Fees and Senator Scales is confident that the committee will return it favorably to the Senate. The bill was introduced by Mr.

## THE MURRAY TRIAL AT DURGAM

Defense Has Still a Number of Witnesdee to Testify and it Will Be Wednesday or Thursday Before the Case Reaches the Jury.

Durham, Special.-When court adjourned this afternoon at 4 o'clock, early adjournment being taken in order to allow Judge Peebles opportunity of going up to Hillsboro on the afternom train to spend Sunday with his daughter, the defence in the W. R.

Murray homicide case was nowhere near the end of its evidence. During the day twenty-one witnesses were examined, nine being sworn and examined this afternoon. Dr. N. M. Stains ...... 5 to 5% | just at the close of the fatal fight, and who held the autopsy, was the last

witness called. His examination was not completed and he will be the first one to be called Monday morning. It is now evident that the case will not end before Wednesday or Thursday of next week. The defence will not test before some time Monday afternoon his elegant home on East Main street and then there will be rebuttal testimony. The State has much evidence to introduce yet. This will take until I desday. The argument of counsel The barrel of the pistel was placed and charge of Judge Peebles will take in his right car and the hall reached all of two days. That will make it late Thursday afternoon before the case can reach the jury. It may be possible to get the case to the jury by Wednesday, but not earlier than that

tinues at the same high pitch as has and the cook. The only son who is been manifest since it was called This | now at home, Mr. William Carr, hall along the same line as that introduced | enacted. She ran up states and found this morning. It is understood that the | Dr. Carr in a small closet, connecting defence has some twenty or thirty witnesses to introduce before the end of

these witnesses say as to the number | ored man who was at the stable whon to be introduced. It is said that the the shot was fired. The latter ran State is saving some of its best wit- into the bath room and then went nesses until the last. Just what there | to the house of Col. Harper Ervin.

that the jury be looked after and casel as he ran into the bath room and for, and that papers be kept from them raised the head of the doctor, he and that they cannot be taken to breathed his last. He never uttered a church. "If they go to church," said | word after the leaden messenger of the judge, "the preacher may take occasion to preach on homicide or some- ner Maddry was summoned and examthing of that sort, and it would not be right. If they read papers they will get | death, but an inquest was not deemed the expression of some person, and that would have a tendency to prejudice them. Give them comforts," he said, FAILURE OF HEALTH THE CAUSE. and allow them all the Bibles they want, but keep everything else from health and melancholia caused by his are O. E. Franklin 24 shares, A. E. them and do not allow them to talk to

The defendant is showing the strain under which he has been subjected and did not seeem like his former since the trial began. In the court room that is said and requently consults with his lawyers, but he looks haggard | that he could pass away from his and careworn. This afternoon while Dr. mence business when \$2,500 is paid in. Johnson was telling of the autopsy and describing to the jury the range of the are R. D. Latta 80 shares, Walter S. fatal bullet, the widow of the deceased, by his son. When Mr. Will Carr who has been present at every session | started to the hosiery mill about 6:30 of the court since the case was called, To the Royal Printing Company, of leaned over on the table in front of her in his night clothes and going towards Salisbury, N. C. The object of the and sebbed. Each day she has been the bath room. attended by her sister, Mrs. Duke, the two sitting close by the lawyers for the

Yesterday morning the evidence given was more or less against the defendant's witnesses are now telling bury, N. C. Object of the corporation | to sum up the progress made since the State rested it case, the defendant has shown by a large number of witnesses that the deceased pulled his pistol and shot at the defendant, miss-W. Wright 10 shares, E. W. Barnes ing his mark. The fearful struggle en-10 shares, W. B. Williams 10 shares. | sued, during which there were two other shots. Then the final struggle and the lost shot, this being while both men had hold of the pistol. From this evidence the fatal shot was more of an acsident than otherwise.

#### Destructive Fire at Apex.

Fire Saturday at Apex destroyed a number of buildings, and also the plant of the Apex News. The damage was from which he is said to have drunk very heavy. The loss has not been freely. When found one aand was fully determined, but will fall heavily upon the suffers.

> Drunken Negro Shot Fatally by a Young Wilmingtonian.

Wilmington, Special.-Tom Black, a drunken negro painter, who made an assault with a knife upon a crowd of young white men whom he met on the the hospital, not expected to live are under police escort, brough the night.

#### Tarboro Mill Burned.

Tarboro, Special.-The planing mill of the Tar River Lumber Company. together with all the machinery, with The Grand Lodge of Masons was ad- a quantity of dressed and undressed journed on Wednesday after the newly lumber, were destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The building was a mass of flames when gest stockholders in the North Carolina the firemen first discovered the fire, and nothing could be done except to save the other parts of the mill from destruction. This is the second loss nati at a cost of \$80,000. The grantte by fire which the mill has sustained re-

#### Safe Blowers at Hamlet.

Hamlet, Special.-Saturday night the stores of A. S. Cowan, Land & Pegram and C. V. Williams & Co. were entered and the safes in each of the two former establishments blown open. Scales on Wednesday, the first day of The safes were wrecked by the force the Legislature, and would increase the of the explosions and the safe-blowers salary of the Chief Justice to \$4,500, the secured \$20 in each instance. Nothing to the robbers.

# DR. CARR'S SAD END

Prominent Physician Kills Himself in Fit of Despondency

#### ILL BEALTH THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE

Prominent Durham Physician Puts a Bullet Into His Own Head-Gave Intimations of His Intention-Met Death Calmly While at Prayer-A Brother of General Julian S. Carr.

Durham N. C., Special .- All of Durham was berrified carty Priday moraing when the news spread rapidly over the streets that Dr. A. G. Carr, one of Durham's old and highly honored citizens and one among the best known physicians in the State, had taken his own life. He committed suicide in at 6:45 o'clock, using a 32-callifore pistol and firing one shot into his tersio. a vital spot, death following instalt-

At the time of the suicide there were but three persons in the house-Dr. Carr, his wife, Mrs. Annie Carr, with the bath room, in a kneeling position with blood streaming from ale head. She ran back den a stairs are The State will rely much on what told Mrs. Carr and then told the coljust across the street, and tol. him Judge Peobles issue! instructions to come quickly. This he did and just death was fired into his brain. Co >ined into the facts surrounding his necessary and the body was turned

over to the undertaker. There is no doubt but that failing physical condition crused him to take the rash step. For three months or more he had been greatly depreased wishing that the entrand himself

sufferings. No one, however, anticipated that he would take his own life. The dead man was last seen alive o'clock, he saw his father, who was

The position of the dead man when found was such as to leave no doubt but that he knelt in prayer and then

#### fired the fatal shot. S. A. - Reorganization.

New York, Specia.-The plan to consolidate the different properties of the Seaboard Air Line Railway into a single corporation and to provide additional capital, was made public by the re-organization committee. The committee is composed of Thomas F. Ryan, chairman; James A. Blair, Ernest Thalman, James H. Dooley, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., C. Sidney Shepard, and S. Davis Warfield. The new plan, as announced is as follows: "The capital of the company is re-arranged. The total authorized stock issues are to aggregate \$72,000,000 divided as follows: First preferred 4 per cent, stock authorized \$18,000,9 J, of which only \$7,625,000 is to be issued at present; second preferred non-cumulative six per cent, stock, authorized \$18,000,000; common stock authorized, \$36,000,000.

### Russian Prisoners Pleased.

Nagasaki, By Cable.-The Steamers Kaga and Sunuki have arrived here with 1,600 Russian prisoners of war and 50 officers. All the prisoners have been quartered at Inasa, a village near sidewalk across the railroad, was shot by, where had also been prepared a and fatally wounded early Saturday lodge for General Stoessel, who will by Herbet L. Peterson, a young en- arrive next Saturday. The Russian gineer of this city. The negro has a officers are allowed much liberty withball through his lung and is lying at | in the bounds of the town, but they

General Stoessel and staff will sail from here for Europe on a French mail steamer, January 16. The Russian prisoners are unfeignedly pleased at the end of the hardship of the slege and the considerate treatment of their

#### Steamer Goes Ashore In Fog.

New York, Special .- While feeling her way through the dense fog early Thursday, in an effort to reach this port, the sugar laden steamer Indus, from West India ports, struck Fire Island bar and is now stuck hard and fast. At midnight the Indus was still ashore, with little prospect that she would be floated before the next high

#### An Appeal Denied McCue.

Richmond, Va., Special.-The Supreme Court of Appeals refused a writ of error in the case of ex-Mayor Mc-Cue, c. Charlottesville, convicted of wife-murder and sentenced to hang the 20th of this month. A Chariottesville special says that when the news of the action of the Supreme Court Associate Justices to \$4,000, and the was taken from Williams & Co's store of the action of the Supreme Court . Superior Court judges to \$3,500 with an and the safe was not touched, though in denying a writ or error was conveywe have heard of yars in the far East, but because you are Charlie Aycock establishment in which the child is to dom are equally entitled to be called allowance of \$500 for traveling ex-