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12 MINES CLOSED IN ALABAMA DISTRICT DUE

Average Price Paid For Tobacco Today About Same as

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS GIVEN RULING COUNTY TAX LEVIES

State Board of Elections Estimates That With Enfranchisement of Women, and Also Normal Increase of Male Voters Who Will Arrive at Their Majority in Time to Participate in November Election, There Will Be Upwards of 100,000 New Voters Enrolled on Registration Books This Year.

(By Max Abernethy) / 100,000 New Voters

RALEIGH, Sept. 10. - Divers emphyes of the State of North Carolina including clerks, stenographers, jangot in the way of an increase in salaries for them which holds up tempo-

The increased pay will not begin for several days yet. This is true because the law which the special ses. make adjustments in salaries of minor weeks, closing on October 20. employes forbids ft.

without making known what employes

empowered the council of state to without cost. make the adjustments in salaries reweals the fact that the ratifying clause of the bill was omitted. The subsequent to adjournment of the legfore the law becomes operative.

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in his haste, "All men are liars." We do not say all men should insure. Many men are already uninsurable. We action while you are insurable. Rates are most favorable for you now. National Life Insurance Co., of t., (Mutual) MOSLEY BROS., General Agents, Greenville, N.

The State Board of Elections estimates that with the enfranchisement of the women and the normal increase ars and others, in minor places, are of male voters who arrive at their mailently weeping because a cruel fate jority in time to participate in the November election there will be upwards of 100,000 new voters to be enrolled on the registration books this year.

Under the law the registration books for the State and National elections sion of the General Assembly passed will be opened September 30 and will

Announcement is made by the board it is recalled that a week after ad- that new registration books required journment of the special session the may be had from the Secretary of council of state met and after making | State without cost, except for special | the adjustments that were considered elections of a local nature. One firm absolutely necessary as a means of in Raleigh is said to have been doing keeping in the employ of the State a rather extensive business supplying efficient workers adjourned sine die registrars with these books at a handsome profit, all of which were pr had been given increases. At that cured from the Secretary of State's of time it did not appear to the outsider fice. As a means of enlightening the why or wherefore. But it was the registrars over the State the boad gives publicity to the announce. An investigation of the act which ment that the State provides the books

As to School Levies

Attorney General J. S. Manning has omission occurred in the engrossing given the State Tax Commission a rulclerk's office or somewhere along the ing on the matter of county tax levies line. The blame has not been placed to provide funds for the operation of and will not be, but it is known that schools for the constitutional term of since the clause is conspicuous by its six months. In his opinion the term absence the usual thirty days of grace cannot be restricted by legislative enactment under the ten per cent islative body will have to elapse be- pledge, the commissioners of the counties being authorized to levy addiional rates necessary. The opinion follows:

"You ask the opinion of this office upon the following statement of facts: In W. county the board of education has made out a budget under the six months school law which is stated the amount of money necessary to be raised in W. county to run the schools for that county for the constitutional term of 6 months. A ten per cent increase upon the amount of money levied and raised by the county in 1919 will not meet the sum which the board of education has found necessary to run the schools of the county for the full term of six months in 1920. Has the board of county commissioners authority to exceed the ten percent limit of the revaluation?

"In our opinion, it has, if the additional levy is necessary to run the schools for the six months' term. The constitution itself imposes this duty upon the board of county commissionand even if the legislature has atted to prohibit the additional levy, which it has not done, the constitution itself would control."

New Bern Gets Boat Line to Baltimore, Md.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Senator Simmons announced last night that within a short time, the war department will open a regular line of boats between New Bern and Baltimore, including stops at intermediate points.

According to Senator Simmons, this action is in accord with the government's policy of taking over and operating inland waterways. service will be exclusive for freight, and a number of government barges will be used to start the line. It is expected that the new line will greatly facili. tate and cheapen shipping from New Bern o points on the coast.

Other cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina will also benefit by the establishment of the line, it is believed.

Chairman Winslow Names Committee

The committee appointed by the mass meeting of Pitt county farm ers gathered at Greenville, at the court house Sept. 8, 1920, elected me to serve as chairman for Pitt county, with instructions to appoint a delegate or member from each township in Pitt county. In accordance therewith, I hereby appoirt for their respective , town-

Falkland S. M. Crisp. Fountain-R. A. Fountain. Farmville-J. T. Bundy. Beaver Dam-Will McArthur, Bethel-Henry Staton. Belvoir-C. L. Parker. Carolina-J. L. Perkins. Pactolus-Paul Davenport. Chicod-Will C. Faucette.

Winterville-L. C. Fletcher.

Ayden-John R. Spear. Swift Creek-Jesse Allen Stokes. The other counties of the Bright formed of the action taken in Pitt county and as soon as any definite information comes as to their action for necessary action so all the counties can work to the same purpose. J. E. WINSLOW, Crm.

Home Entered This Morning and Safe Cracked. - Money, Liberty Bonds, Etc., Taken .-No Clue to Thieves.

The home of Noah W. Tyson, who esides near Frog Level, this county, was entered this morning about 11 clock by party or parties unknown. The safe was taken from the house and carried to the woods nearby, where it was broken into and the contents carried off.

The surmise is that here were sev ral thousand dollars in mon y, Lib. erty bonds, and war savings stamps in the safe.

At this writing here is no clue as o the perpetrators of the deed. Mr. Tyson and family are in Greene county today attending a picnic and as

yet are not aware of the theft. Mr. Tyson, who is about 50 years of age, is one of Pitt County's best known

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London. - The Herald, labor organ announced that it had 75,000 pounds. of Bolshevik gold and must accept it, or raise its subscription rates.

Warsaw. - The Polish armies on closings. he Northeastern front delivered a series of successful atacks upon the Russians yesterday, taking 3,300 prisoners, four guns and two armored trains, an official statement says.

Spokane, Wash. - Gov. Cox arrived

said: "America has not and will not London. — Lord Mayor Macswiney fail the American negro." He told passed another bad night and is in Elkhart, Ind. — The U. S, mail plane the visitors that service was measured great pain, but still retains conscius- driven by Lt. Riddlesbarger was by citizenship. He said the negro ness, the Brixton prison bulletin says, totally wrecked here yesterday. Pilot knew this truth and has met the test. He is now on his 29th day.

BUILDING BOOM IN FARMVILLE IS STILL THE INCREASE

Estimated That \$2,000,000 Now Being Expended in This Progressive Little City for Improvements.

TOBACCO MARKET IS NOW REOPENED

Structures of Every Conceivable Kind are Now Under Construction and More Contemplated in Future.

(By Special Correspondent) FARMVILLE, Sept. 10 .- Probably no town in North Carolina with population under five thousand is puting so much money in erecting new buildings as in the town of Farmville. Structures of every description are being built as rapidly as possible. One of the local construction comidences valued at ninety thousand dol-

A big construction company of Nor-I will call the committee together | folk, Va., is erecting a theatre and wo large stores at not less than a ost of two hundred thousand dollars. One of the largest companies of its kind, the Wise Granite and Construcion company, is erecting a big tobacco stemmery here for the Imperial Tobac-

> The Joe W. Stout Construction Co., of Sanford, is building, or has already built, all kinds of houses, for various firms. Among these are about fifty cottages, two large residences, several big stores, a splendid in to-date bank building, a big garige and the graded school building, which will have no superior in the State, it is said. The estimated cost of the erection of all these is almos one million dollars.

> It is estimated that the cost of all the construction work now done, or already done this year in Farmville will amount to over two million dollars. In 1910 Farmville's population was only 816. The last cen us report has not been made public Tobacco Market Has Reop ned

> The Farmville tobacco mark t reopened yesterday but the farn ers do not seem at all anxious to se! their tohacco now. There were ot ten thousand pounds of tobacco, which had not been on sale before, on all the warehouse floors combined. This is a new record for small sales during the last few years. The average was a little higher than Tuesday's : ile, or

BULLETINS

Atlanta. - The Atlanta Journal says complete unofficial returns from the Georgia primary show former : enator Hadwick lacked four county unit votes of a majority and a second primary is indicated in the race for governor.

Boston. - The Prudential Trust company, with a capital stock of \$200,-000, was taken over by bank exuniners today. Its troubles are said not to be connected with other recent bank

ed the rights of the provinces of Tac na and Arica in favor of Chile for sh of the most serious menace to south American peace, according to a dispatch to La Nacion from Santago, ed Talser Pittsburg, reported to be

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND LBS. OF TOBACCO SOLD ON THE LOCAL **WAREHOUSE FLOORS ON FRIDAY**

Grades Offered for Sale Were Better Than Opening Day, Tuesday, and Yesterday .--- Knowing Ones Will Stick to Opinion If Farmers Do Not Crowd Market Prices Will Increase .-- Do Not Flood Market is Advice of Warehousemen.

About two hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were on the Greenville warehouse floors for sale this morning, and, accord_ ing to the best information obtainable, the average price for the entire market was about the same as yesterday-around twentyseven cents.

It is said that the grades on the floors today showed marked improvement over that of the opening, going to show that the farmers are heeding the advice of their friends and bringing to ket their better tobacco and holding in reserve the common

All the floors will be cleared today and everything arranged for afternoon and night. an auspicious beginning the coming week, as on Saturday, as is usual, there will be no sale.

Farmers, warehousemen and others seem to be much encouraged today as to the prospects for increased prices. All agree that if the market is not flooded, but allowed to "stretch out," it will mean more money for the tobacco producer in the end.

Of one thing the farmers can rest assured; the Greenville market is going to take care of them, They can feel safe in knowing that their product on this market will receive the top-notch price at all times. Light sales are anticipated for awhile.

throst one milities dollars. OF THE COMMITTEE

Upham of G. O. P. Asked Him To Get \$100,000 From State of Indiana.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10,-John G. Bry son, chairman of the Republican Ways and Means Committee of Indiana, told he Senate Investigating committee that Treasurer Upham had asked him to get one hundred thousand dollars from Indiana. Said he asked his district committee for about four hun dred and fifty thousand dollars, two hundred thousand dollars of which was for the state committee.

Treasurer Upham added that he took the responsibility for the proposal to raise the limit of contributions and that the plan was voted down by the National committee.

The investigating committee then began questioning the Democratic National Committeeman, Doeschenstein, of Illinois, about Democratic funds, who said that he had no hopes of raising large funds this year.

Summon "Cubs" To Appear as Witnesses in Alleged Gambling

Chicago, Sept. 10.—All members of subpoened before the grand jury as defraud, has been refused admission witnesses In the investigation of all into the Missouri state penitentiary leged baseball gambling.

Buenos Aires. - Peru has renounce The Armored Cruiser Pittsburg is Aground

in Eastern Washington after a strenuous day in Montana, and will deliver several speeches, including one at the fair grounds here.

Constantinople.—Turks are besieging Tarsus, the binipplace of St. Paul, the fair grounds here.

Constantinople.—Turks are besieging Tarsus, the binipplace of St. Paul, the Biblical character. The 25,000 inhabitants and the French garrison are short of food divices received here state.

Marjon, O.— Senator Harding, in a speech to a negro delegation today, a speech to a negro delegation today,

PILOT ESCAPED UNINJURED

was uninjured.

HAS DECLINED

John G. Bryson Says Treasurer Chief Executive Will Not Re-Open Hearing in Wage Increase Dispute of Miners, Says Secretary Tumulty,

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-President Wilson arternoon gave out the statement from the White House through his private secretary, Joseph M. Tumulty, that he had declined to grant the request of the authracite miners to re-open their wage carnings

> "Vocation" Soon Be Over Wilkesparre, Pa. -- The insurgent mine strike leaders gave out the information tois afternoon that the vacation of the miners would end within the next few days.

Dozen Mines Close in Alabama Birmingham, Ala. - Reports today were that a dozen mines in the Alabama district were closed and that many more were affected by the general strike of the United Mine work.

6-Months' Old Babe Keeps Woman From Missouri Penitentiary

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Mrs. the Chicago National League Baseball Margaret Burlington, who was conclub, with club officials, have been victed recently of using the mails to here pecause she has a six-months old baby with her. The federal judge will be asked for instructions.

Italian Volcano Active Result of Recent Quake

Rome, Sept. 10 .-- A volcanic crater

F. G. Duckett, Jr., of Farmville i business visitor to the city.

f. W. Paul of New Bern is registerod at the Princeton,

HORNE BIG STORE

Hundreds Swarmed Through Doors Clear Up To Closing Hour Eager to See What Is Fashion's Decree.

STORE ATTRACTIVE WELL APPOINTED

Concensus of Opinion is That No Similar Establishment in Eastern Carolina is Comparable to It .- Store a Dream,

Greenville's latest business house, Jno. L. Horne & Co's exclusive men and boys' outfitters, had its formal open. ing on Dickinson avenue yesterday

Hundreds of people from the opening hour in the afternoon to the closing time in the evening, swarmed through the doors to take a peep at this modern and up-to-date lishment. Not only were the guests of the firm amazed and delighted with the arrangement the stock carried, but they were also charmed with the inspiring music and gracious hospitality and greeting extended on the part of Mr. Horne and his assistants. It can be said with safety that no genta' furnishing establishment in eastern Carolina is comparable to it.

As the guests entered they were greeted by Mr. Horne, who in welcom. ing them presented a souvenir, a key ring purse, upon which was printed the name of the firm, their business, The guests were then treated to delicious punch and appet!zing sandwiches. After indulging in this attractive feature, those present listened to the beautiful music so charmingy rendered by the Pied Piper Band, of New York City, with Southern headquarters at Raleigh. The band gave varied selections all during the evening, much to the delight of those present. This was their first appear-

ance in Greenville and they made a

most lasting impression.

Notwithstanding the fact that this music was enchanting, the punch delicious and the sandwiches appetizing, the guests, particularly the male sex, Ild not fail to look over the latest tyles in men's and boys' clothing. neck-wear, shirts, collars, etc. The concensus of opininon was that Mr. Horne had fully demonstrated his tact as a buyer of those things which appeal to the men and boys. The display is indeed beautiful and shows conclusively that Greenville is on the map when it comes to gents' essentials.

The store is 40x100 feet, with spacious show windows on the front in which is to be seen Dame Fashion's latest decree. The interior is as anticipated-a beauty. Handsome mahogany mirrored cabinets are to be seen in which are installed everything that men and boys wear. Also floor showcases are to be seen with additional attractions.

To cut a long story short, the Jno. L. Horne & Co.'s store is a dream if we are permitted to coin such a word. The firm begin their business career under the most auspicious circum. stances and this paper joing their many friends in wishing them every success in the business world.

The firm, in addition to presenting souvenirs to the gentlemen, also remembered the ladies with a ros Those serving punch and saudwiches were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Out. law, Mrs. S. E. Gates, Miss Estelle Greene, Miss Rubelle Forbes and Miss Gladys Bagwell.

Olive Thomas, Famous Movie Actress, is Dead

Paris, Sept. 10.—Olive Thomas, the American moving picture actress, died in a hospital at Neully today. She was raken to the institution last Sun-day suffering from slow poisoning, which she swallewed through mis-take, according to physicians. She came here with her husband,

Jack Pickford, and was suffering from nervous depression, it was said,