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WASHINGTON WILL ACT WHEN IT OBTAINS FACTS

Secretary Lansing Announces That President and He Are Seeking Every Means Possible to Secure Information --- Busy Time in National Capital

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Official an- the inquiry which Ambassador Pennouncement that the government will field at Vienna has been instructed to er. The bureau of labor statistics in act promptly as soon as the infortablish the nationality of the submation is received regarding the sink. marine ing of the Persia was made at the white house today. Secretary Lans- announced today that the telegraphic report from Alexandria did not in_ ing made the following statement:

"The president and the secretary of clude the name of Consul McNeely. state are seeking every means posgrave matter and will act just as soon as the information is obtained."

In an effort to obtain the information, President Wilson cancelled the gers and members of the crew had highest point. Lowest prices were recabinet meeting today, and held a conference with Senator Stone, chairman of the senate committee on foreign affairs. Senator Stone told the pres_ that when the foreign relations com. ident that some senators were pre_ mittee met tomorrow he wanted to be paring to make speeches on the sink. prepared to meet any situation that ing of the ships. The president was might arise. The senator said after understood to have told the chairman his talk with the president that until sh-American war apparently had her Cotton Mill Operatives Are Not stores in West Durham. The loss is bushels. Carl West, route 2, (5 bushthat he had been conducting foreign the facts regarding the Persia were affairs with all the ability he pos_ obtained nothing could bed one. Any the mained on about the same level as sessed.

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President Wilson busied himself the United States should be dealt with reading the dispatches so far with severely. received and getting in touch with the situation.

The administration is depending on the president.



(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 4 .- Food prices in higher than at any time during the last 37 years with the exception of the

years 1882 when they were 4 per cent they were on the same level and in 1912 when they were 1 per cent highobtain and other information to es_ its annual bulletin just issued on wholesale prices of commodities reviewing the years from 1860 to 1914

discloses that in the 55 years food Consul General Skinner at London prices were highest in 1864 when they were 76 per cent more than 1914 p. ices and lowest in 1896 when they were 40 per cent below. In the years of the Civil war and

One hundred and eleven survivors. during a dozen years or more aftersible to obtain the cold facts in this including Lord Montague, have been vard prices of all commodities vere landed at Malta, according to the the highest since 1860 when the first attempt was made at keeping a record of wholesale prices. In 1864 prices His dispatch said several passen_

of most commodities reached their been found clinging to the ship's corded in the years from 1894 to 1898 The effect of the European war on wholesale prices in the United States is notf ully disclosed in the report as prices for only the first five months of the war are recorded. Comparison of Civil war prices with those prevails

ing in this country during the Euro pean war is not possible. The they had been in the period

the United States should be dealt with severely. Later Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee called on the president.

Clothes and clothing were lower in 1914 than during the previous year and were higher than at any time since 1884, when they were on the same level, except in 1907, 1910 and The highest prices were in 1864 considering abdicating in favor of his

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 4 .- Pellagra has

TUESDAL EVENI

the United States during 1914 were become such a menace in the south cruiting figures for the that Secretary McAdoo today asked tween October 23 and I congress for a rush appropriation of show 1,150,000 unmarried men higher than 1914 prices, 1883 when \$100,000 for sanitation and health 1,679,263 work in the south. Typhoid fever as included in the request.

brogram figured in the campaign.

WILL ASK FOR MORE

Satisfied

operatives, Golden said, have for a

time been considering a demand for

SAXON KING TO QUIT

King Frederick August of Savony is

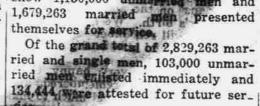
Paris, Jap. 4 .- "A report is current

a 10 per cent increase.

when 254 per cent more than 1914 eldest son, Prince George", says the

and lowest in 1896 and 1897 when 25 Journal in a dispatch from Basel, "ow-

PREPAREDNESS



Miny single and married men were ected as unfit for service.

Many Sick Spells

and Colds.

Begin With Coughs

DURHAN By Associated Press Meridian, Miss., Jan, A. Voters of the fifth congressional district of Mis-issippi today were balloting for a successor to the fifth Representative Samuel Artificherspoon. There were six active candidates, all Democrats. and President Wilson's preparedness

(By Associated Press.)

Durham, Jan. 4 .- Fire of an un- 80 bushels; Ralph Curtis, Patterson, known origin this morning at 3 o'clock totally destroyed a large two story (8% bushels; Carl Haas, route 2, brick building and to mercantile bushels; Matthew Wilson, route 2, 661/2

est mated by Fire Chief Christian at els; Pink Cannon, Granite Falls, route cussed tomorrow. Nashua, N. H., Jan. 4.-Union cot-ton mill operatives throughout New \$12,000. The building was occupied by stores belonging to J. Winnecoff England will not accept the 5 per and James S. Davis and R. G. Kearney. cent wage increase which manufac_ The building was owned by J. G. turers announced would go into effect Davis of Henderson. The total in-

according to a statement by John Golden of Fall River, president of surance amounted to \$6,000. the United Textile Workers. Union



(By Associated Press.)

Senate Fails to Pump Questions at Administration - on Conduct of Foreign Policy---Matter Will Be Aired Tomorrow---Will Include Everything.

and the second

Service

A BETTER 1916

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CALDWELL COUNTY

bushels and more to the acre.

BOYS MAKE RECORD

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 4 .- The expected attack on the administration's for_ eign policy failed to materialize in the senate today and that body adjourned after the ten minutes' sesion until tomorrow.

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The reason assigned by leaders on Lenoir, Jan. 4 .- The 1 .ord made in did not have their remarks ready. both sides was that several senators Caldwell county this past year by the corn club boys is one to be proud of and County Agent C. M. Goforth has the death of Associate Justice La-so far received 68 reports from the boys and out of this number 28 of the

boys and out of this number 28 of the Congress reassembled today after reports show that the boys made 50 the holiday recess with the nation's The foreign affairs uppermost in the two boys of the other 48 reported did well with their prize acres, but did not houses. On all sides it was freely ad_ quite reach the 50 bushel mark. Gar- mitted that the situation was grave. land Hoover, of route 5, reported 1251/2 bushels; Johnny Watson route 5, 80 Issues growing out of the submarine bushels; Charlie Laxton, King's Creek. varfare of Germany and Austria and Great Britain's interference with neu-8 bushels; Horace Haas, route 1, 741/2 tral commerce were expected to figbushels; Paul Steele, Yadkin Valley, re greatly in the deliberations of enators and representatives. It was believed the questions would be dis_

63¼ bushels, ranging on down to It seemed assured also that the sen_ the list of boys who raised 50 bushels ate foreign relations committee would Owing to the dry season during the take up Senator Hoke Smith's resopast summer the corn crop in this lution providing for an inquiry into county was not as large as it was ex- British interference with neutral com_ pected to yield. While there was merce and Senator Lodge's amend_ ment calling for an inquiry into the former. this was due to increased acreage planted in corn. Had the sea- loss of American lives as the result son been more favorable there cer- of submarine activities.

tainly would have been a bumper crop but with an unfavorab'e season the yield was not quite up to the aver-age per acre. The work of the corn club boys helped to swell the crop immensely. The farm demonstration work in the county for the past few AGAINST SMALLPOX Peking, Jan. 4 .- Twenty American years has done much toward stimulat-

Minutes After Being Hit per cent lower. Fuel and lighting prices were 5 per cent lower in 1914 than in 1913 but in the lower in 1914 than in 1914 than in 1914 than in 1913 but in the lower in 1914 than in 1913 but in the l per cent lower.

United States consul there.

Senator Stone told the president

reckage.

(By Associated Press.) Alexandria, Egypt, via London, Jan. 4.-Charles Grant of Boston, one of age until 4 o'clock in the morning I the two Americans known to have ing around looking for other surbeen on the Persia when she was sunk vivors.

in the Mediterranean, has arrived in Alexandria.

Press the most complete account of three hours. Then we were picked up the sinking yet obtained.

"I was in the dining saloon of the Persia at 1:05 p. m.," he said, "when a vivors of the Persia, and gave directerrific explosion occurred. The sa- tions to the cruiser as to where the loon became filled with smoke and other boats were. They were soon steam from the broken glass of the found and the occupants were taken boiler. No panic ensued. We went off immediately. on board the deck as if for a drill.

I clung to the railing, as the vessel consul at Aden, sat at the same table had listed to port. As the vessel was with me on the voyage. He was not then listing so badly that it was im_ seen probably because his cabin was possible to launch the starboard boat, on the port side.

to some floating wreckage.

"The last I saw of the Persia she gers were screaming, others were sayhad her bow in the air five minutes ing goodby."

Russians Continue to PROF. HAHN'S HISTORY Make Progress Against Austrians in Big Fight

Paris reports the failure of num-(By Associated Press.) he British cabinet was expected to orous grenade attacks west of Tehure Catawba Soldier in the Civil War", ider the draft of a compulsion bill in the Champagne district. There has been adopted by the board of eduaday. Petrograd chronicles the con - been great artillery activity in the in every school library in the county. tinuation of heavy fighting on the Vosges south of the Hartmanns -- The people of Catawba are justiy front from Volhynia to Bukowina and Weilerkopf.

claims that the Russian forces are A Saloniki dispatch declares that does, the work of their own heroes, continuing to advance on the east of Bulgarians are disinclined to embark deserved so well of his people, not Czernowitz in quite numerous coun- in a campaign against Saloniki un_ less promised Macedonian territory. ter attacks.

WANT TO ABANDON MAKING PLANS FOR A GREEK STEAMER

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 4 .- The crew of the be held Thursday night. January 13, tinguished from varioloid or chicken_ Greek line steamer Thessaloniki, seek were brought a little nearer to frui-to abandon the ship, which has been tion last night when a merer to frui-tion affects the palms of the hands to abandon the ship, which has been for ten days, according to a radio- arrangements was appointed. This says he suffered so much with his feet gram from the steamship United committee is composed of J. D. Elliott, that he could not bear his weight upon States received here today.

The Thessaloniki sent a message to erly and Bob Martin. It was left for but the virus did not "take." the United States steamer saying that all passengers had been transferred but that 90 members of the crew were on board. ÆROPLANES SERVE

SWEDEN FORBIDS OFFICERS TO STAY IN COUNTRIES AT WAR

after the explosion. cent below the highest point. reached "After floating about on the wreck_ in 1805. Metals and metal products were lower than they had been since 1905, saw four boats. The boats were row_

Their highest point was reached in 1864 when 194 per cent higher than in 1914 and lowest in 1898 when 27 "My boat left the others in order to per cent below 1914 prices. search the more frequented steam-Lumber and building materials were

Mr. Grant gave to the Associated ship channels for help. We rowed for cent below their highest prices reachby a cruiser. ed in 1864 and 88 per cent above their

SHRINERS' BANQUET

AS ARMY AMBULANCE

owest point reached in 1897. "We explained that we were sur-Drugs and chemicals were 6 per cent higher than in 1913 and higher than hey had been in 30 years. They were 80 per cent below their highest point made in 1864 and 33 per cent higher than their lowest prices in 1895.

1913.

"Robert Ney McNeely, American er than they had been in 30 years, be-.ng 25 per cent hi-her than their lowest prices made in 1897 and 184 per cent below the highest prices prevailing in 1864. Prices of all ccmmodities were 1

and 1897.

I slid down into the water and clung to some floating wreckage. "It was a horrible schere. The water per cent below the prices in 1913 and was as black as ink. Some passen. on the same level as those of 1912. They were lower by 137 per cent than the high prices of 1864 and higher by 33 per cent than the lowest prices prevailing in the years of 1896

Friends of Prof. Geo. W. Hahn will

be glad to learn that his book "The

and written by one of them who has

merely for his courage in the fearful

times of the '60's, but in the higher

courage he has shown in his school

work and brave stand for righ and

HAD VIRULENT CASE

civic virtue in all times and places.

ing to the growing discontent of the were 32 per cent higher than the low- strations against the king. There is shipped from the United States to the art of scientific farmin" and they have est point reached in 1894, and 120 per no confirmation of this report."

being 8 per cent below 1913 prices. internal revenue taxes, as follows: Tobacco _____\$925,539.75 Income Taxes _____ 1.460.62 Emergency ______ 9.991.96 Fines and Penalties _____ 440.49 Liquor License 141.68 4 per cent lower than in 1913, 82 per Olecmargarine _____

Narcotic Taxes _____ 22.21 This is a decrease from last month han at Vladivostok. of \$62.098.50 and an increase over canal, the delivery of the locomotive December, 1914, of \$336,369.49. or

as much delayed. It requires sev-55.9 per cent. For the half year ending December eral weeks to erect an engine, an 31, the collections have been \$5,714,the first of the American engines t 435.72, an increase over the correseach S beria will be put into ccm House furnishin" goods were high- ponding period of last year of \$2,201,nission this week.

221.54, or 62 2-3 per cent .- States_ ville Landmark.



CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat prices took a downward swing today, influenced by lower prices from Livernool. Op. ening prices which ranged from 1/4 up with May at 1.23 to 1.23 ¼ and July at 1.16¹/₈, were followed by a general setback and then a short rally. FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

(By Associated Tress.)

New York, Jan. 4 .- The cotto market opened steady at an advance of five to ten points today, with January selling at 12.33 and March at 12.55 immediately after the call Sen_ ment was still more unsettled over nternational affairs and the list soon ent back for a reaction.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 4-The range of prices was generally higher at today's opening. California Petroleum preerred was heavy on rumors of a hitch in its proposed merger with Mexican Petroleum. Gains in copper. Mercantile preferred and United

Mr. George Young living beyond States Air Brakes were made. Rail-Baker Mountain was in Hickory to, roads were higher by fractions to a day for the first time in several full point. The strength of Angloweeks. He is convalescing from what French fives was notable.

Dr. Henry Abernethy pronounces the Plans for the Shriners' banquet to very worst case of smallpox, as dis-COTTON FUTURES New York, Jan. 4 .-- Cotton futures

opened steady and closed steady. tion last night when a committee on and soles of the feet. Mr. Young Active months. Open Close January _____ 12.33 12.20 March ____ 12.53 12.48 chairman; Dr. Ia Wood, Geo. L. Ly-erly and Bob Martin. It was left for but the virus did not "take."

the committee to work out the details. LIPPARD FOUND GUILTY

> Çotton 12c The church trial of Mr. Bud Lippard Wheat _____ \$1.35 took place as was announced last

Paris, Jan. 4 .- Word has reached Friday. Mr. Lippard was found guilhere that in the French retreat from ty and suspended for six months from Borlin, Jan. 4.—Sweden has forbid-den all officers and privates of her vice as hospital ambulances for the ouarterly conference. The trial was

as soon as the canal is clear. It is estimated that the delivery of these loccmotives will extendo ver one year. Construction Company, has arrived in China and will open offices in Peking preparatory to undertakin~ railway construction and similar heavy work This American firm had many large onstruction contracts on the Grand Frunk Pacific in Canada, and is the

Because of the slides in the Panama

All told four hundred and fifty lo

omotives have been sold by American

manufacturers to the Russian gov

ernment. These are now coming to

Vladivostok by way of the Suez, but

will doubtless be routed via Panama

rst American company engaged in ceneral construction work to open a permanent office in China.

'DOGGIE" TRENCHARD IS

NOW IN LUMBER BUSINESS versity of Virginia has been playing Durham, Jan. 4 .- "Dogg.e" Trench- Harvard for t. o years. In former ard, who has served in the capacity of years southern institutions played the thet'c director of the University of big northern teams, but the practice North Carolina athletics since Janu- as dropped by mutual consent beuary, 1913, will no longer serve as trainer of athletic teams. He has al- .ight holiday. In recent years, howready plunged into the timber busi- ever, the southern teams have shown ness of South Carolina and has be-ome associated with his brether in southern men were mentioned for policense in February and appropriate and others.

his legal training for commercial pur-poses. The action of the Carolina ath- SESSION OF PEACE SOCIETY TO coaching system will not change his coaching system will not change ins decision to retire from the training camp. He was formerly engaged in of the North Carolina Peace Society Daniels disclosed today that he had the lumber business in Henderson and will probably be held in Durham some

ilar lines. THE SHERIFF'S COLLECTIC .: S

showing for the year just closed .-- Catawba County News.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

C tizens Bank of Conover Divides Pro-

fits W th Stockholders. Conover, Jan. 4 .- The stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Conover at their annual meeting today declared a six per cent dividend, reelected the old directors and officers and lala

Russian government. Both the Bald- gained much thereby The county REVENUE COLLECTIONS FOR DECEMBER During December Collector Watts, of this district, collected \$937,688.21 Marked Company and the American Loco-to get adequate locomotive power for he Trans-Siberian Railway. Commissioners at their December meeting of the commissioners yester-meeting did not make an appropria-tion to help carry on the demonstra-tion work in this county for another Vear and an offert in the regular Newton Jan. 4.—At the regular meeting of the commissioners yester-day request was made upon the board of commissioners by the board of education to make a meeting did not make an appropria-day request was made upon the board of commissioners by the board of education to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make a propria-day request was made upon the board of education to make a meeting did not make a propria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make a propria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make a propria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make a propria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for another to make a meeting did not make an appropria-tion work in this county for anoth The locomotives coming from Am-erica are unloaded at Vladivostok. They are knocked down into as small

pieces as possible, and boxed in Amtinued. rica for shipment. Upon their ar-rival at Vladivostok, the engines are 91.10 rushed on to Harbin, where the fa-**GOVERNOR OF IDAHO** ulities for erecting them are better

and more.

ASKS ABOUT CATAWBA

Catawba's fame as a cooperative ommunity extends far and wide.

Today Mr. Geo. R. Wootten, secretary of the Catawla Rural Credits Association, received a letter from Mr. M. Alexander, governor of the state of Idaho, asking for information on the plan.

W. F. Carey of St. Paul, Minn., a association simply is the adaptation member of the firm of Siemes Carey of the building and loan plan for

the University of North Carolina on its football schedule for next fall,

the date bein~ October 14. The Unicause the southerners simp y made a

the purchase of Palmetto State tim-ber interests. He will obtain his law cluding Vandergraaf. Mayer, Tanoy

etic committee with respect to the BE HELD IN DURHAM IN MARCH

he will renew his activities along sim- time during March. The state execu-

Sheriff Isenhower collected \$73,000 Guilford College; who is North Caroto deliver an address. He is a for- Wilson. mer president of the American Peace Society. Governor Craig, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Dr. Chas. Lee Smith, Dr. T. P. Harrison Jos. G. Brown, Doctor Hobbs and J. D. Berry participated

in the meeting here today. ASSISTANT LEGISLATIVE

LIBRAR!AN FOR THE STATE

Raleigh, Jan. 4 .- Miss Edna D. Bulaway \$3,000 as a surplus to be add_ lock, who is assistant legislative libed to the \$10,000 capital. Sheriff rarian for the state of Nebraska, has ed to the \$10,000 capital. Sheriff rarian for the state of Nebraska, has John A. Isenhower is president and arrived for the special purpose of giv_ for \$590, tract of 19 acres adjoinin Mr. A. L. Shuford is secretary. A ing expert assistance to W. S. Wilson, P. E. Herman and others. number of farmers, who are stock_ legislative librarian of North Carolina, L. A. Campbell to L. E. Sigmon

Newton Jan. 4 .- At the regular year and an effort is being made by strict the smallpox situation, but the many to get them to reconsider their commissioners demurred and a hurry action in this particular and allow call was issued to the bourd of health, the work so well begun to be con-- which met and adopted a resolution prohibiting any person having small-pox or having been exposed to smallpox to appear within 25 feet of a public gathering. This was then taken to the commissioners and after discu. on, approved and is now law the violation of which means \$50 fine or 30 days in jail.

The commissioners handled numerous road matters, relieved a number of persons of later and handled a lot of routine between and handled a lot

of persons of Jury Lor Stream Court. Among other business the comissioners dress the intervention many term to superior courts the It was easy for Secretary Wootten to furnish the data. The rural credit association simply is the adaptation of the building and loan plan for rural communities. It is proposed to help people in the rural districts to purchase land just as the building and loan is an aid to the working man in town to acquire a home.
CAROLINA TO MEET HARVARD Harvard University has included the University of North Carolina on
H. F. Huffman, Frank Elrod, George Spence, L. G. Poovey. Ewell Killian, M. D. sides, S. J. Bolick, J. J. Walker, C. R. Fry. Marcus S. Sigmon, Marcus L. Cline, D. P. Ekard. L. F. Abernethy, W. WICaldwell, Gordon Whitener, A. F, Martin, F. A. Lackey, C. P. Whit-ener, D. C. Horle, M. L. Harwell, W. J. Borgs, J. A. Bolick. A. C. Hilde-brand, Newson E. Sigmon, A. F. Speagle, Asthar Spencer. E. Litten, W. T. Liarris, L. A. Hilton, Aubra M. Rockett, David Hunsucker and M. W.

Second were-V. E. Yount, George Hunt, M. L. Keinhardt, P. L. Holler, N. C. Berringer, Peter Fulbright, P. C. Coons, W. L. Boatright, L. A. Ho--ward, Hosen Herner, Jones Mackie, S. L. hilton, Philo G. Herman. E. L. Dagenhardt, U. S. Drum, J. F. Propst, Chorlie, F. J. Charlie Fulbright and W. L. Rhoney.

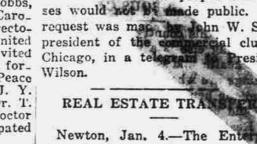


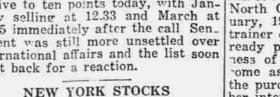
(By Asposiated Press.). declined to permit Rear Admiral Fiske tive committee in sess on here, adopt- or Rear Admiral Knight to speak on ed a motion favoring this date and the navy program, even though he place, but leaving the final selection and announcement to Dr. L L. Hobbs, and announcement to Dr. L L. Hobbs, ses would not be made public. The in taxes up to Januarv 1, also \$6,000 in check taxes. Thus he has collected a total of \$79,000. This is a good showing for the year just closed.—Ca.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Newton, Jan. 4 .- The Ente

notes the following deeds filed during the week:

Z. B. Buchanan and S. D. Campbell to J. R. Boyd for \$2,000, lot on Darlington and Montana streets, Hickory Ruannah Hefner to H. L. Munda





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NEW YORK COTTON

q	uarterly conference. The trial was		a number of farmers, who are stock_	legislative librarian of retrin ouronna,	P1 000 tout of 02 order adiated
FUMBLE IN holligerent countries on	resided over by Ray Mr. Croon the	8	holders in the institution, were wres-	in the installation and arrangement of	\$1,000, tract of 23 acres adjour
Cording to the Lokal Angeiger The	resided over by Nev. Mr. Green the				
order also applies to members of the in six proplanes.	astor in charge.	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ent, and an were pleased with the	now under way. Miss Bullock has had	Anna Deitz to John Murphelor
	The following gentlemen composed	Forecast for North Carolina: F	air showing made.	now under way. miss bunden nas nad	COED treat of Q1/ names being 1at OI
Mr E Bryan Jones leaves tomor. th	he jury to pass upon the matter.	and warmer tonight and Wednesd	av.	thorough special training in some of	\$550, tract of 672 acres being in
pondents.	I D Howard William Munder F	Gauthe to mederate onst to southe		the largest legislative libraries in the	Sally Barger lands.
row for Norfolk.	I. D. Howard, William Mundy, E.	Gentie to moderate east to southe	Fire at 2:45 this morning threat-	country including that of New York	J. S. Campbell to J. W. Hoe 101
A A A	A. Sherrill, Jim Bost, L. A. Womack.	winds.			
MRS. HIGHTOWER LIBRARIAN Capt. John Paul Jones, field agent J.	. A. Brotherton, W. L. Reynolds,		ened ther esidence owned by Mrs. m.	test equipped in the whole country	John D. Roal to W. M. Caldell for
for the Junior Order United American Z	eb Little and Albert Sherrill	COMPARATIVE WEATHER	L. Flowe on Ninth avenue, but thanks	best equinoed in the whole country,	John D. Bear to W. M. Caldillog C.
At the meting of the board of man- Mechanics announced in Raleigh that	The following wars chiested to br		to prompt and efficient work by the	She will spend one month in the legis-	\$1,000, tract of 22% acres, and
light of the Weiters Date to have been anounced in Raleigh that	The following were objected to by	T 0 1016 10	915 firemen the damage was kept down	ative library here.	A bernethy estate.
agers of the Hickory Free Library, a movement was on foot among Jun- M	ar. Lippard and stood aside. W. W.		gra infemen the damage was hept down		J. T. MaHaffey to Thome Edward
Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alice High- iors to throw open their halls for class C	Caldwell, C. B. Armstrong, Arthur		45 to \$50. It is not known how the fire	Mr. Dahant Vuen mas in Lanain mas	for \$659.75 treat of air you adjoin
lower was elected librarian to serve rooms where the school facilities are L	ittle and Jessie McConnell -Catawha	Minimum 41 5	25 started. The house is occupied by	Mr. Robert Knox was in Lenoir yes_	TOP \$000.10, LIACE OF BIA HEED
	aunty Name	Mean	85 the family of Mr. S. M. Wilkinson.	terday.	ing purchaser.
not adequate.	County News.	Mean	and many or east a set		

HICKORY MARKETS

THE WEATHER