Supreme Court Finds No Error In Wisemans Case

from Burke.

The prisoner, charged with the murder of Dr. E. A. Henneszee, and convicted of murder in the first degree, appeals to this court from the sentence of death pronounced against him. The crime is alleged to have een committee at Glen Alpine after dark on the evening of January 31, 1918, on the arrival of passenger train No. 21 as Dr. Hennessee alighted from it and was moving west from the door

it and was moving west from the door of the coach towards the passenger station and after he had gone distance of some eight or 10 feet.

It was a dark, rainy, cloudy night, with some fog and mist, and there were no lights about the station save such as were in the train, and by reason of the fact that the train was about a hour late it came in effer. about an hour late it came in after instead before dark. The deceased was shot while the passengers were getting off the train, and while several parties were standing near the doer of the coach waiting to get on. Dr. Hennessee was the first passes.

doer of the coach waiting to get on.

Dr. Hennessee was the first passenger who alighted from the train and he pessed through the crowd standing near the steps and on towards the station some 50 or 60 feet further west, he was shot some 10 times in rapid succession, the last shot being fired as Eller Trexler, the last passenger to alight respect the last rates of the alight, reached the last step of the DEMOCRATS SAY IT'S "WOLF"

WOLF" They Suggest Republicans Investigate

Return in All Counties. By Jasper C. Hutto in Charlotte New

Democrats were disposed Friday to apply the "Wolf, wolf" story of Ac-sop's fabled days to disgruntled re-publicans who are crying "Fraud, fraud," in connection with the recent

congressional election.

They declared there was once a shepherd boy who much enjoyed crying "Wolf, wolf," to call out the populace of the country to help destroy a makebelieve attacking animal. When there was no wolf found, the youthful shepherd laughed heartily at his friends. Then they add that the republicans have long since established in the 9th district a likeness to the wolf story by crying "Fraud," then laughing at the excitement created. excitement created.

It was quite plain Friday that there

at was quite plain Friday that there was no excitement in the democratic ranks over the republicans' declarations that the was illegalities in the Tuesday contest, when Cldye R. Hoey of Shelby, a democrat, defeated John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte, a republican, for Congressman Webb's seat in the house.

eat in the house.
"The same old story," was the reply the democrats put up in opposition to larities will be investigated and that facts may parant a contest being en-tered for the congressionl seat. Cleve-land, Burke and Catawba counties are The

given out by the republicans as center of possible election fraud. republicans say their investigations if conditions justify.
"It is another one of the amusing antics of the republicans," declared Judge Hamilton C. Jones, chairman of under way

Judge Hamilton C. Jones, chairman of the Mecklenburg county democratic executive committee. "They have fol-lowed that policy in the past and made themselves ludicrous. There are two ways to take defeat in an election gracefully or charge fraud. The republicans might have chosen to take their defeat like good sports but they appear to want to charge fraud to cove Democrats pointed out Tuesday that the republicans have taken two elec-

years to Congress for decision, and that both decisions have been favor-able to the democrats. They though Congress for decision, and there could be nothing to gain for any body for another contest to go up, and they declared it did not reflect credit anybody when a straight defeat is not taken gracefully.

Analysis of the vote of last Tuesday

revealed a stricking similarity to the off-year contest for Congress in 1914 when Congressman Webb defeated when Congressman Webb defeated Jake F. Newell by a majority of 2,359

Jake F. Newell by a majority of 2,359. In that election the democrats carried six counties and the republicans four. Subsequently, Burke changed over to the republican column, and the even split was maintained in Tuesday's election according to returns.

In 1914 the democrats carried Burke by 138 votes, while in this section the republicans won the county by 186 majority. Democrats commenting on the fact did not see any cause for contest in Burke. In 1914 the republicans carried Catawba county by 327 majority while Tuesday they won by a majority of 248 it was declared the county voted normally and could not offer reason for a contest. for a contest.

The democrats were disposed to ex-

The democrats were disposed to explain Cleveland county in double-barrel fashion. They first pointed out that the democrats were unified behind Hoey as never before behind any candidate, declaring that his record in the primary, when he carried his home town without a single vote against him; backed un the claim. They said, too, that whereas the democratic vote was larger than usual, the republican vote itself was nearly 200 votes in excess of the off-year voting, in spite of the recognized popularity of Hoey in his home county.

HOEY CARRIED CLEVELAND
COUNTY BY 1926 MAJORTY
Shelby, Dec. 18.—The official vote
in Cleveland given Heey for Congress
8227, Morehead 1807; Hoey majority
1920.

WAR BRIDES BROUGHT
OVER NUMBER 2,289.
New York, Dec. 18.—Two thousand two hundred and eighty-nice war brides of American soldiers have reached the United States, according to the Vosco Warren's Christian association.

HOEY'S MAJORITY

The State Supreme court filed an pinion last week finding no error in the case of state against Wiseman, om Burke.

Mitchell and Yancey Swell Democratic Lead.

> Charlotte Observer_21st. Complete returns from Mitchell and Yancey counties received yesterday, added to the officials returns from all added to the officials returns from all the other counties in the ninth congressional district, make Clyde R. Hoey's majority in the special election last Tuesday 1,193. He received a majority of 80 votes in Yancey while John M. Morehead received 890 majority in Mitchell.

> majority in Mitchell.
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> The vote in Yancey. as telegraphed to the Observer was :Hoey 892, Morehead 812; Hoey's majority 80.
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> Detailed figures from Mitchell furnishes by The Mitchell County Banner, Republican paper give Hoey's total vote 359, Morehead 1,249; Moreheads majority 890

Complete returns give Hoey the fol-owing majorities: Cleveland 1.920; Gaston 203; Lincoln 176; Mecklen-burg 2,191; Yancey 80. Morehead's majorities are: Avery 990; Burke 126 Catawba 248; Madison 1,114; Mitchell

REFUTE CHARGES OF REPUBLICANS Flat Denial is Made In Statement Secured.

Charlotte News, 19th. In refutation of the charge being made by republican campaign leaders that there were instances of gross fraud and irregularities in connection with the voting Tuesday in the ninth iongressional district, The News undertook this morning to get in touch with the leaders of the democratic campaign in all of the contrast them. paign in all of the centers where the alleged charges apply, with the result that the statement of the republicans are branded as false and unwarran-

The claim that the votes in Newton was larger than the democratic registration, brings the answer that the

claim that the republicans are making is not only, therefore, unwarranted but absurd. So far as Newton is concerned, the voting was clean, honorable and not even suggestive of fraud or irregularity and the suggestion that the respect to the suggestion of the sugge cerned, the voting was clean, honorable and not even suggestive of fraud or irregularity and the suggestion that it was otherwise would never have been made but for the fact that the ninth district republicans, knowing that they have a congress of intense partisan sympathies, hope they can reate the impression upon their felication. The control of t

they have a management of the politicians in Washington that sere was something wrong about the section Tuesday and thereby rob Cidyen and the sere was something wrong about the section Tuesday and thereby rob Cidyen and the sere was something wrong about the section Tuesday in the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning the borg-distance telephone this morning to the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning to the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning to the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning to the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning to the learning at 2 o'clock Dec. 28, 1918. A Christmas exercise will be given the borg-distance telephone this morning to the subject of the seven the bride of Mr. and Mrs. 40 and the seven the bride of Mr. and Mrs. 40 and the seven the bride of Mr. and Mrs. 40 and the seven the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Will Paysaur, both are were certain rumors that men there were the discussion to the propor on any proposition they propose to make in connection with the challeng-didly won by Clyde R. Hoey and if they insist upon sifting, we are only too glad to co-operate with them in such and we will be perfectly willing to abide by the results if they are."

Washington Associated Press dispatch says that expressions that seem-patch says that expressions that seem-patch says that expressions that seem-patch seed cotton per acre, 1685; \$150 per year. If you renew your subscriptions will be accepted at the present rate of Weight of seed cotton per acre, 1050; weight of seed per acre, 635; per cent of lint. Per acre, 635; per cent of lint per acre, 635; per cent of lint, and we will be perfectly willing the midst of the consideration of the value per acre seed and lint, \$270.60. The symposium of views that went weight of seed per acre, 901; weight of seed per acre, 1050; weight of seed per acre, 1050; weight of seed per acre, 1050; weight of seed cotton per acre acre, 1050; weight of seed per acre, 1050; weight of seed cotton per acre, 1050; weight of seed per acre, 1050

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In turn, the democrats make some pointed references to unusual returns from the so-called republican counties. In 1914 Avery gave Newell 614 majority, but gave Morehead a majority of 1,144. Yancey, which gave Webb a majority of 250 in 1914, gave Hoey a majority of 250 in 1914, gave Hoey a majority of 500 in 1914, gave Hoey a majority of 850 votes. Mitchell's majority of 850 votes

HOEY CARRIED CLEVELAND
COUNTY BY 1920 MAJORITY
Shelby, Dec. 18.—The official vote in Cleveland given Hoey for Congress

CUMMINS RAILROAD BILL PASSES SENATE

Measure Paves The Way For Return of The Railroads To Private Owner-

the house November 17. Final enactment of the permanent railroad reorganisation legislation is hoped for by
leaders early next month.

The ultimate divergition of the rein.

plans ready for their return January of staple. The cotton samples were 1 under presidential proclamation, should Mr. Wilson adhere to his another the money value per acre of each varounced program. .

Preceding the final vote the senate rejected 5 to 11, a substitute bill offered by Scnator La Follette, Repub-lican, of Wisconsin, proposing retention of the roads another two years.

The Cummins bill was supported by 33 Republians and 13 Democrats and opposed by eight Republicans and 22

Among News readers who recently renewed their subscriptions were: Geo Newton, W. M. Saine, Alba Reep. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, J. dom from diseases, etc. The following the following the contains the results of this state, which is a nation wide movement, having a first major objects to "Court least:"

assist in the picking of the cotton and to see who saw them fall.

Mr. H. W. Willis, representing the World Prohibition and Home Law Enforcement movement of this state, which is a nation wide movement, having a first major objects to "Court least". NEWS RENEWALS. R. Warlick, J. P. Lockman, Z. C. Putnam, E. A. Huss, Goe W. Kiser, A. W. Rhodes, Mrs. C. M. Yount, J. P. Seagle, D. A. Yoder, H. A. Baker, E. J. Rhyne, R. A. Hartzage, J. F. Lingerfelt R. W. Jenks, J. A. Wise, A. L. Holbrooks, Lafavette Kiser, R. C. Lynch, A. M. Kiser L. H. Kiser, H. F. Sigmon, H. J. Crooks, O. W. Mundy, J. M. Reel, A. L. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. Cross, S. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. States, S. Spliyan, S. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. States, S. Spliyan, S. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. States, S. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. States, S. Spliyan, S. Spliyan, S. Spliyan, Mrs. P. D. Smith, F. States, S. Spliyan, S. S

The republicans of the ninth district seem never to be able to recover from the fact that they can not carry the Newton precinct. In the election Tuesday, 499 democrats voted as against 261 republicans in this box, fewer Democrats than are on the registration books of the precinct. The resulting and about 3 barrels accumulated, the 4-8; money value per acre seed and lint, \$153.20.

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Cook—Weight of seed cotton, per acre 928; weight of seed acre, 637; weight of lint, 31.38; length of staple, 1 1-16; money value per acre seed and lint, \$153.20.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED TEST MADE

crops makes it necessary to take ad-vantage of every practice which will help to reduce the cost of production. In reducing this cost of production we must take advantage of the best

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Cummins bill paving the way for return of the railroads to private operation passed the senate late today by a vote of 46 to 30, ending a prolonged discussion of the measure and making the holiday recess of Congress possible.

It went through without change in the anti-strike and other important provisions around which the senate measure was drawn, and was sent to conference for adjustment during the recess with the Esch bill, passed by

ner, Republican paper give Hoey's total vote 359, Morehead 1,249; Moreheads majority 890.

The five counties of Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Yancey gave Hoey majorities aggregating 4.

561. Against this, the five counties of Avery Burke, Catawha Madison and Mitchell gave Morehead majorities totaling 3,368 leaving Hoey and the counties of the state of the state of Lines to their owners. No further word regarding his precent intentions reached Congress before adjournment over the holidays.

Complete returns give Hoey the follows. reached Congress before adjournment over the holidays.

Unless vetoed by the President, the pending legislation, according to plans of congressional leaders, would require return of the roads by January 31. The railroad administration, however, has plans ready for their return January then priced on the Raleigh market and the same amount of fertilizer and the same treatment through the year.

This fall each variety was picked separately and weighed. Samples of contents belonging the Mr. Bob Powers, has destroyed and ginned out on a small ging to get the per cent of lint and length of staple. The cotton samples were then priced on the Raleigh market and election last Tuesday, our neighboring

Dr. R. Y. Winters of the Extension Service was in Lincolnton last week to present the results of the two tests to these communities. On Tuesday night a splendid meeting was held at Daniels in spite of the bad weather. The test in this community was conducted on the farm of L. A. Yoder. At harvest time several growers of the community met at Mr. Yoder's to assist in the picking of the cotton and to study the different qualities of the

\$144.79.

Cook—Weight of seed cotton, 832; weight of seed per acre, 512; weight of lint per acre, 320; per cent of lint 38.47; length of staple, 7-8; money value per acre seed and lint \$135.68.

In this test the Cleveland cotton yielded the greatest amount of seed cotton per acre. The seed and lint cotton per acre. The seed and lintifrom this variety brought \$201.68. The Texas Big Boll yielded at the rate of \$173.12 per acre or \$28.56 less than Cleveland. Such differences as these

cent of lint, 36.20; length of staple.
15-16; money value per acre seed and
lint, \$223.08.

Lone Star—Weight of seed cotton
per acre 1149; weight of seed per acre.
738; weight of lint per acre, 411; per
cent of lint, 37.75; length of staple,
1 1-16; money value per acre seed and
lint, 1193.03.

Mr. R. C. Lynch was among the uniness visitors in Lincolnton Friday. Mr. A. M. Kiser was a Lincolnton uniness visitor Friday.

Mr. J. F. Lingerfelt of Henry section

Mr. L. H. Kiser was in the county apital on business Friday.

Mr. M. E. Wise of Route 1, was in the County Metropolis Saturday on bu-Mr. O. W. Mundy of Iron Route was mong the visitors in town Thursday. Mr. H. F. Sigmon of Reepsville R-1 was among the business visitors in

town Friday Esq. H. J. Crooks, was a business visitor in the county metropolis Fri-

Mrs. Joe R. Nixon and children of Edenton, N. C. and Mrs. A. Nixon of Lincolnton spent Wednesday in town the guests of Mrs. J. M. Beam. Cherryville Eagle. Miss Ing Carpenter of Atlanta, will

arrive Wednesday to spend the holi-days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carpenter in this city.

Leaday did not represent the aggregate democratic strength of the regularite since the democratic voters of that per incr.

A. M. Kiser I. H. Kiser, H. F. Sigmon, I. J. Crooks, O. W. Mundy, J. M. Reel, and the control of the contro

At the regular meeting of the Lin-coln Lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias, held Thursday night, officers were elected for the ensuing six months as follows:

C. C.-M. M. Rudisill. C. C.—M. M. Rudistil.
V. C.—J. L. Putcara.
Prelate—J. T. Perkins.
K. of R. & S.—J. O. Allen.
M. at A.—J. F. Wentz.
M. of F.—H. A. Self.
M. of E.—J. S. Armstrong. Trustees, for 1, 2 and 3 years-Allen, J. T. Perkins, J. A. Shuford.
M. of W.—M. T. Leatherman.
Inner Guard—Frank Womack.

Outer Guard-O. C. Lynch. The Pythian lodge members recently made up a nice purse as a donation to the Pythian orphanage endowment fund, each member of the lodge being

Is almost at hand and the hard the consideration of the railroad bill.

The symposium of views that went the most into the record during the brief the bate included opinions from views that went of conciliation. Differing widely in the tire all factions of the divided Sanate memberships, but they all stick a note of conciliation. Differing widely in the tire suggestions the general proposition that subtites ought to be forgotten at the state of conciliation, ought to do a summaring promptly to end suspense and establish a state of peace.

The discussion reflected the trend of pregotiations which have been in the compromise of the state of lint, 32.00; length of staple; 1.35; weight of seed per acre, 1669; weight of seed cotton per acre, 1669; weight of seed per acre, 1669; weight of seed cotton per acre, 1669; weight of seed per acre, 1669; weight of seed cotton per acre, 1669; weight of seed per acre, 1669; weight of seed per acre, 1669; weight of seed cotton per acre, 1669; weight of seed per acre, 1669; w

Lone Star—Weight of seed cotton per acre 1149; weight of seed per acre, 311; per cent of lint, 37.75; length of staple, 1 1-16; money value per acre seed and lint, \$193.93.

Cook—Weight of seed cotton per acre, 1200; whight of seed cotton per acre, 1200; whigh

Local Notes and Personals Chairman Love

Welcomes Investigation

Replying to the regular after elec-tion cry of fraud by defeated Repub-licans, accounts of which appear in the press, Democratic Chairman Edgar Love, of the Ninth District committee,

Love, of the Ninth District committee,
Friday made the following statement:
"We see from the morning Charlotte Observer that one Mr. Caviness
is in Washington to ask for congresisional investigation into the election
held Tuesday, December 16, and that
the republicans are charging fraud in
this election and have employed three
able attorneys. The democrats stand
ready for a thorough investigation of
this election and hope the tribunal
appointed shall sift the whole thing
to the bottom and thoroughly punish to the bottom and thoroughly punish the bottom and thoroughly punish the guilty parties to any fraud com-mitteed. Perhaps this will end forever the continual republican cry of fraud after every election. Yes, let them have their investigation and let the chips fall where they may.

"EDGAR LOVE.

"Chairman Ninth District Congressional Committee."

MOREHEAD AND MONEY

"Frist-Reports from many cincts that the democratic registar did ture. of staple. The cotton samples were then priced on the Raleigh market and the money value per acre of each variety calculated.

In addition to the congressional number and the registration books available so that voters could registery town, Cherryville voted on bonds for the congressional available so that voters could registery calculated.

cincts. "Second- That in at least three pro cinets in Burke county, all strongly republicans, the registration book of each precinct was multilated and pages torn out to destroy the record of republican registrants.
"Third—That at one box in Catawba

county there were counted and official-ly returned over 250 more ballots than were registered voters in the precinct "Fourth—That the Cleveland coundemocratic majority was obtained by counting or casting, or both, of a minimum of 500 illegal ballets and 11 pecific charges of fraud were filed be-

fore the county board elections in that

county."
Mr. Morehead further says that "to my knowledge not one penny has been sent to the district by any republican

House passed the Senate bill continuing the sugar equalization board through 1920. The bill now goes to conference as to the continuance of conference as to the conference as to the continuance of conference as to the conf the war-time powers permitting li-censing control of the sugar business. and the requisitioning of stocks or re-fineries. As passed by the Senate, the

Wednesday, without a dissenting released and had returned to Muzquiz, which will sell you buy or exchange for I will sell you buy or excha ernment during the war to relieve congestion in many industrial centers. The measure also abolishes the United States housing bureau, transferring the properties to the treasury for sale to private persons, either for cash or part payments.

Monroe, to visit his brother, Rev. John W. Moore, He will go up to Lincolnton Friday to visit his brother and sister who lives near there. Mr. Moore left this county some twenty-five years ago. He is amazed at the wonderful developments that have taken place in this county and appeals.

A student who could not sound the wonderful developments that have taken place in this county and especially in Gastonia since he left here—Gastonia Gazette 18th.

A student who could not sound the letter "R" was given the following sentence to read: "Robert gave Rich-

Candy is now getting into the ranks of big business. Wall street is begin-ning to see its stocks.

CHRISTMAS

Is almost at hand and ago and thinking of some suitago and e-a-week

patterns. VANSTORY'S

BY THE POST OFFICE.

Cleveland Orrell, Davidson copulled over a pot of beans and

SHORT ITEMS OF NEWS

Senator Harding, Republican, Ohio, has announced his candidacy President. The year old child of Mr. and Mrs.

so badly burned that it died. The Salisbury Post gathers figures to show that the Rowan speed cop has halled to court 89 violators, nearly a prolonging the discussion. fourth being Rowan autoists.

the development and activities of the polices of Theodore Roosevelt was The Tri-State Medical Society-

A national Roosevelt society

physicians of Virginia and the two Carolinas—will hold its annual session in Winston-Salem February 18 and 19th.

Earl Brewer, former Governor of Micsissippi, and two others have bought 15,000 acres of cotton land in Louisians and adjoining States for which they paid \$1,650,000. Approximately 68,000 girls have disappeared or run away from their homes in the United States during

last year, according to a statement issued by the Travelers' Aid society. Mr. Morehead, in his letter to The Two citizens of Buncombe county.

Observer, specifies reports of alleged have asked the county commissioners to pay them \$225 damage for the day as signers to pay them \$225 damage for the county of the section is

sheep killed by dogs. The action is under the act of the recent Legisla-An army of 4,000,000 women, repre senting ten national organizations has been organized by the save di-

vision of the national treasury depart-ment to enter the fight against the high cost of living. The total cost of 131.7 miles of Bur comb county's improved roads was \$1,696,335. It is stated that \$950,000. or approximately that amount, had to be spent before the good roads of the county were restored to the condition they were in prior to the flood of

More than two hundred women Cloud County, Kansas, formed the Cloud County club, Saturday, for the purpose of uniting club activities. The club purposes to do away with gossip, tattling, snubbing and social wrang-ling and to devote activities to com-

munity development of the county.

Except as to Alexander president of the Kansas district of the dent republican, and I think it reason united Mine Workers of America, able to persume that I would know had starges of contempt of court against \$100,000 or \$50,000 or any other sum, been sent here to be used in my beheen continued by United States Dispension of the kanasa district of the Kanasa trict Judge A. B. Anderson until such a time as the government or attorneys for the defense again wish to bring them before the court.

> Rowan county has raised the sala-ries of several of her officials. J increase on \$2,700. Treasurer Coder and Arthur Neaes each from \$1,800 to \$2,200.

A decided decrease in the acreage planted for winter wheat this fall is shown in first estimates by the department of agriculture. The total of 38,770,000 acres is 11,719,000 less than Tuesday by a vote of 256 to 34, the touse passed the Senate bill contining the sugar equalization board planted. Condition of the crop on planted. year-average and 13 points below that

The State department was notified tion power.

Wednesday, without a dissenting released and had returned to Muzquiz.

The House passed and sent to the requisition power.

Wednesday, without a dissenting released and had returned to Muzquiz. that Phillips, an American also captured during the raid and whose first name was not known there, had been released likewise.

Winston Spencer Churchill, British secretary of war, announced in the House of Commons last week that the Mr. Sumpter Moore, of Chicota. Texas, is in town for a few days. He arrived here last week and went to Monroe, to visit his brother, Rev. John W. Moore. He will see the state of Commons last week that the allowance of Chicota. Texas and 1,700 arrived here last week and went to Monroe, to visit his brother, Rev. John W. Moore. He will see the state of Commons last week that the last seek and the last seek and last seek that the last seek that the last seek that the last seek and last seek that the last seek and last seek that the last seek and last seek that the last seek and last

ard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare." He studied it in silence a minute, then glibly rendered it as follows: "Boby gave Dicke; a thump in the side for cooking the bunny so little."—American Boy

A sportsman of great imaginative gift was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that though he had hit only one partridge the bird in falling had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws. "But how about the rabbit?" he was asked. was the calm reply,

America may need a new party, but being in an economical frame of mind, it is likely to make out with the two old parties that have been "dry cleaned."—Chicago News.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the state of Anna R. Walker, deceased, ate of Lincoln County North Carolina, this it to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the under-signed at Gastonia, N. C., on or before the 1st day of December, 1920, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebebted to said estate will please make immedi-

This 29th day of November, 1919.

J. Lee Robinson, Executor of the estate of Anna R. Walker, deceased.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank
of Lincolnton, N. C., will be held in
the town of Lincolnton, County of
Lincoln and State of North Carolina,
on the 15th day of January, 1920 at
11:00 o'clock a. m. for the election of
Directors for the ensuing year and
the transaction of other such business as may properly come before ness as may properly co M. H. CLINE,

WANT SUGAR BILL PASSED

Washington, Dec. 10. agreement reached by the sense forts were in progress today to the concurrence of the sense of the se house, in order to have the bill obefore the holiday recess.

prolonging the discussion.

The bill, drafted to relieve conditions arising over the sugar shortage processing over the sugar shortage processing was passed by the senate with a provision repealing the war time powers of the government over sugar prices and distribution. The house amended the measures to continue the government sugar prices.

tinue the government control. Aerial travel may grow rapidly, and we hope it will, but we always liked the earth well enough to stay on it.

BUSINESS PULLERS.

CASH WITH ORDER. FOR SALE-Fresh milk cow. J. R.

Warlick, Reepsville.

dwelling, good pasture. Immediate possession. J. W. Mullen, Lincolnton. ORDER a nice Bible from Rev. B. A. Yorke for a Christmas present. Nothing better. Phone 212. 18-2t

FOR RENT-150 Acre farm, Two

W. FAREL WARLICK Hickory, N. C. wishes to sell you the "New Edison Phonograph," the ideal Christmas gift Prices \$120, \$167, \$200, \$295. our stock is limited, order immediately

YES WE WILL HAVE OYSTE. CHRISTMAS—We have oysters all every Friday and Saturday, and every Friday and Saturday, and will appreciate your orders for free oysters, and fresh meats of all kind. Call us when you think of fresh meat or oysters. Our phone number is 70 Sanitary Meat Market, in Geo. Womack's Grocery Store building of Court Square.

FOR SALE-RED CEDAR SHING ES. HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF HAND SEVERAL CARS IN TRANS IT. PINE AND CYPRESS SHINE LES IN STOCK. LARGE STO J. OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LU

> I WILL PAY \$5.00 per hundre pounds for picking crack bowl cotton James Smith. ONLY a few days until Christman ton of Black Diamonds for

mas present. Johnston lee and Fuel

AFTER Tuesday, Dec. 16, we will gin cotton Friday and Saturday only

MULES, MULES, MULES-I have bill repealed the license control, and contained no reference to the requisition power.

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