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IS APPOINTED DELEGATE KIWANIS CELEBRATES TRIAL OF BAXTER AND MILLER IS POSTPONED TO GUARD ASSOCIATION **EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY**

to 3rd.

Preliminary Hearing Waived-Bond To Court Which Will Be held Later.

Deputy Sheriff's W. D. Baxter and Scott Miller, of Lincoln County, charged with the murder of Fred Allison, of Charlotte, on the night of who were to be given a preliminary Lincolnton last Saturday, have waived the preliminary and will submit to be bound over to the superior court

under bonds of \$10,000 each, according to Attorney C. E. Childs, of this city, who represents the defendants. The January term of Lincoln Court has been postponed until the new court room is ready for use, when it is expected to ask for a special term drilled troop in the 109th Squadron. to clear up the Lincoln court docket. Baxter and Miller were arrested recently on bench warrants issued by Judge Finley and Solicitor Huffman's request, both charged with the Allison murder. Baxter had at first been Feb. 4th. held under \$10,000 bond for the

felonious slaying of the Charlotte Deputy Miller being included as a principal in the warrants.

Allison, in company with Ed Owens and James Craig, of Charlotte, was killed during a gun batti between Deputy Sheriff's Baxter and Miller and the men in the liquor o Leatherman's store, abou

18 miles from Lincolnton, when the whiskey laden car he was driving was intercepted by the deputies and the men in the car fired on the two officers following which the officers and men in the car engaged in a fussilade of shooting. Allison was killed by a builet that entered his head from the rendered a verdict after examining five eye witnesses to the shooting that Allison come to his death from a bullet fired by his companions in the

car, said companions being declared by the jury to be unknown.

The companions, Ed Owens, James Craig, later conferred with which Baxter was charged with the bringing 10,000 roubles, with kittens felonious slaying of Allison, the charge being later changed to murder and Miller included.

The Attorneys for the defendant officers are C. E. Childs, and A. L. because of the number-eaten during Quickel of Lincolnton and O Max last winter's famine. Gardner and Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby.

The state and the Allison family is BIG TEXTILE COMPANY represented by Solicitor Huffman an

to National Guard Association to be Held at Indianapolis, Feb. 1 to 3-

To Put On Membership Drive.

Lincoltes

Capt. A. S. Lineberger, of Troop 'E" Cav. received word from General December 24 in upper Lincoln County, Metts that he had been selected as one Lincolnton Kiwanis Club held last of the four officers of North Carolina Friday was a most enjoyable and hearing before Judge T. B. Finley at National Guard to be delegates at the helpful occasion. On the program of Lincoln, led the opposition in a speech convenes at Indianapolis February 1st Rev. J. T. Mangum, inspiring songs

o 3rd. North Carolina is entitled to four Akers, and J. R. Gamble and Messrs delegates at the association and Capt. Fish and E. D. Johnson, accompanied Lineberger was selected by Gen. by Mrs. J. Frank Love, and addres-Metts as the delegate to represent the ses by two Gastonians, Mr. R. Grady 109th Squadron because of the fact Rankin, Kiwanis district Lt. Governor that Capt. Lineberger has the best and by Rev. William A. Lembeth, the brilliant pastor of the Gastonia Me-He will leave Lincolnton on Tuesday thodist church . the 30th for Asheville where he will The occasion was in the nature of a

join the other delegates and going di- double criebration of the Eighth Anrectly to Indianapolis, arriving there niversary Kiwanis International, and Jan. 31st. They will leave for home the First Anniversary of the Lincolnton club, which club was a year old on

In a talk at the School of the Jan. 27th. Troopers at the Armory Hall Thurs- Lt. Governor Rankin, spoke brief. mechanic, and this charge later was day night Capt. Lineberger compared ly, telling of the pleasure it gave him changed by the solicitor to murder, the present troop with the troop he to attend Kiwanis meetings at Linbelonged to years ago when the colnton; he passed the bouquets, say-National Guard was first organized ing that the charter night celebration and put before his men the advan- with the ladies as guests, was one of, tages the National Guard offered in if not the most elaborate affair of the the way of promotion and military kind he ever stended and he was glad training which will benefit them in to have been here as a guest with the future years. Capt. Lineberger also Gastonia Quartet. Mr. Rankin spoke stated that he was going to put on a briefly on the ideals of Kiwanis, and membership drive to fill the vacancies delivered a most helpful address.

caused by the expiration of enlistment | The address of Rev. William A of a few of the men. This doesn't Lambeth, was especially enjoyable mean, he futher said, that any and and helpful. He gripped his hearers every applicant will be accepted but from start to finish, as he discussed that only first class men will be enlist. the Kiwanis motto, "We Build". He ed. There will be three prizes given especially liked that motto he said. His word picture of what it means to to the troopers who secure the most rear and right. The coroner's jury applicants, the first prize will be a ten be a Kiwanian was most vivid, and his dollar bill and the second and third address the brief was declared to have will be a five dollar bill each. The been one of, if not the best delivered before the club; following adjourn-

ment he was the recipiont of congratulations from the individual members them.

Other guests of the club included Dr. Solicitor Huffman in Charlotte, and plea from its representatives in Kiev A. C. Hutcheson, medical missionary the Solicitor issued a warrant in for funds to purchase cats, which are to China, Rev. W. W. Akers, Mr. Jas. Thompson of Charlotte, and Mr. Terrell, city,

Next Friday night's meeting will be a good roads meeting, when there will be many guests, as many as can possibly be crowded into the club diner; among the guests will be the members of the Board of County

administration's \$15,000,000 road bill Capt. Lineberger Appointed Delegate Of Kiwanis International Also First dwindled Friday to nime and Cowles. Anniversary of Lincolnton Club- of Wilkes, and Coffey, of Watauga, Lieut Gov. Rankin of Gastonia, and casting their votes with the majority, Rev W. A. Lambeth of Gastonia, repudiated the minority leadership of Speakers.

Owen, of Sampson. The bill passed third reading by 85 The regular weekly luncheon of the to 9, Speaker Dawson being temporarily absent and Representative Warren, of Beaufort, presiding. Quickel, of

National Guard Association which the evening which was in charge of challenging the right of the majority to pass on to succeeding generations the duty of this hour. He had offered an amendment providing a new dis tribution "In those counties of the state which have not, heretofore, received their pro rata part of the road funds expended by the state highway

commission." In debating the main issue he said that shortly there will be approximately \$100,000,000 in bonds for this progressive and constructive work, but we pass it all on. Mr. Burgwyn, of Northampton, asked for an additional \$1,000,000 for the first district and Mr. Coward, of Jack-

Raleigh, Jan 26 .- Opposition to the

son, sought to provide a \$3,000,000 equalizing fund for counties and districts geographically ill-adapted to the present pro rata on the basis of population. All amendments were overwhelmingly voted down. Mr. Coward supported the bill, Messrs. Quickel and Burgwyn remained with the minority,

The house reconsidered the statewide game bill by recalling the measure from the unfavorable calendar and sending it back for a new comneeds. mittee hearing, Representative Pharr asked this for visiting delegations which had no opportunity to hear the arguments Thursday.

In the rollcall vote amending Kings Mountain charter, Mr. Cowles, of Wilkes, asked to be recorded as voting "no" because, local bill as it was, it involved a principle in government that he could not indorse. Mr. Davis was amaged, but the Wilkes man broke the 195 gentlemen having voted in the affirmative and one in the negative." He got himself straight and the roll wint on.

Here Mr. Quickel rose to send his amendment to section 4 of the road bill: "And shall be expended in those counties of the state which

have not, heretofore, received their pro rata part of the road funds - expended by the state highway commission, including federal aid funds available to this state. That the pro rata part of all road funds designated above to be expended in each Commissioners, Mr. Wilkinson of county shall be that part of the

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA BUILT IN THE STATE Unknown Woman Presents Modest Director of Schoolhouse Planning Tribute From People of Belgium To Says They Will Cost \$25,000,000. The Departing Soldiers of America.

WITH THE LEGISLATURE YANKEE SOLDIERS ARE MANY SCHOOLS BEING

Raleigh, Jan. 25 .- North Carolina Antwerp, Jan. 25 .- Moving slowly now is engaged in a school building court martial and sentenced to pay down the river Scheldt tonight on the way home aboard the American trans- add approximately 800 new structures port St Mihiel is the last contingent of at a cost of \$25,000,000, according to For a time today it seemed as if serithe troops who represented the Unit- the report of J. J. Blair, director of ous clashes between civilian mobs and ed States in the world war. schoolhouse planning, made public to-The troops arrived here this morn- day.

ing from the Coblenz bridgehead and "The interest of the entire public embarked on the transport, which in providing better accommodations started her voyage for Savannah at for their children is phenomenal,' 5:20 o'clock this afternoon, With stated Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superinsoldiers lining her rails the transport tendent of public instruction, in discast off her lines from the Siberia cussing details of the report. "The dock. The doughboys sang farewell people are engaged in the construction songs and shouted messages of good- of buildings which when completed, bye, while groups of friends ashore will cost over \$25,000,000. In 1919, standing in the dim light of the early the total valuation of all public school darkness waved their adjeux. property in the state was barely \$15 .-

The formal ceremony of departure 000,000. took place at 4:40 o'clock, when a "The old log schoolhouses and the company of the 26th Belgian infantry small frame buildings heretofore used with its band lined up alongside the are rapily disappearing and the peo-St. Mihiel. The band played the Bel- ple of the country have enthusiasm gian and the American national an- for education that even the towns and thems. cities did not have 10 years ago. In

Among the many tokens of affec- the place of poorly lighted poorly tion presented the departing soldiers was a most modest one from an un- today, 8, 15 or 16-room brick buildings known woman. Timedly she left a with auditoriums, located on the grea bouquet of flowers in the bridge cabin highways that are now spanning the of Captain Oliver. It was not in her state.

own name, she said, but on behalf of "The report shows that during the the humble people of Belgium who past generation, the entire school plant never could forget the aid the Ameri- has been built and then rebuilt a seccans had rendered during the war time ond time. "It is necessary, therefore, in order

The center of interest to those on to avoid waste to build permanently, board ship was the wives and children and this is the idea that the people of soldiers who had exercised their seem to have in mind. Committeeconstitutional right to marry. Gathermen and boards of education are ed on the poop deck of the St. Mihiel showing better judgement than ever they formed an attractive group. before in the selection of sites for

One couple reached the ship only their new school buildings. They are after some tribulations. Private Ralph securing sufficient grounds to provide Balley, of Maine, married a girl just recreation and playground centers for services. Six hundred French drivers before the troop train left Coblenz. the children and one of the most noti-His bride decided that she did not de- reable evidences of progress is the sire to proceed to the United States care with which buildings are being immediately. Bailey gave her the located.

marriage book, signed by Chaplain "The new building erected at Cool-Easterbrook, bade her farewell and semes, Davie county, is presented in went aboard the train. Within a half- the report as a type of model for inhour there was a hurried call to hold terested citizens to study. It is very the train, for Bailey's wife had changed her mind and decided to make the voyage. Tonight she is one of the for pupils, and all other parts of a party on board the St. Mihiel. building are necessarily related to the classroom.

Lincoln County Man Opposed To "Therefore, if one building is so con-"Trading on Time"-Cites Reason structed that only 50 per cent of the Why Lincoln Doesn't Expand. floor space can be used for classroom

That the farmers of the south, and purposes, while another devoted 75

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

Essen, Jan. 25 .- The crowds in the streets of Essen have grown bigger and their mood uglier since the return of Fritz Thyssen and his fellow industrial magnates, who at Mayence yesterday were convicted by a French program, which, when completed, will fines for disobedience of the orders of the Franco-Belgian authorities; French machine gunners were ineviable.

> Ashboro, Jan. 25 .- In one of the most pathetic and tragic scenes ever enacted in this community, J. L. Johnson saw his son, Charles Johnson, aged 25 years, meet his death tonight about 7:50 o'clock, when he came in contact with an exposed electic light wire carrying a high voltage. The father in attempting to rescue his son was severely burned. Mr. Johnson was saved from death when his screams attracted Tom Wood, prominent merchant of this city, and neighbor to the Johnson family, who succeeded in releasing the father from the wire.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The house, by a vote of 204 to 77, approved toequipped schoolhouses may be found night the action of its judiciary committee in giving Attorney General Daughtery a clean bill of health on the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota.

> London, Jan. 25 .- A Reuter despatch from Essen says that after their decision to isolate the Ruhr, the French are taking complete control of the railways, but so far as possible, are leaving the Germans to operate the trains. The French declare, however, that should the Germans decline to continue their work on the railways, there are sufficient French drivers in the region to maintain the principal and firemen have already reached the Ruhr, and more are arriving daily.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22 .- A bill making it a felony punishable by from two to five years in the penitentiary to wear robes, masks, honds or any paraphernalia designed to conceal identity was introduced in the state Tear that the chief purpose of a school legislature today. This does not apbuilding is to provide classroom space ply to costumes for balls and other social functions, it was explained.

> WIFE THINKS GRISSOM STILL ALIVE

Greensboro, Jan 25 .- The wife of H. A. Grissom, of this city, mys-Charlotte, member of the State High- total state funds heretofore or here- especially, North Carolina, in which per cent to classroom purposes, the teriously missing in Florida, declares that she believes that he is alive, de-

CATS ARE HIGH, VERY New

Scanty food supplies are rapidly being depleated by a hoard of invading mice, and there is a scarcity of cats

York, Jap. 24 .- The American relief administration today received a

at half price.

MAY LOCATE IN N. C.

contest will start immediatey.

HIGH, NOW IN RUSSIA for the pleasure that he had given

attorneys K. B. Nixon, C. A. Jonas Lincolnton; D. B. Smith, Charlotte, and W. C. Feimster of Newton.

PINEHURST GOLFER BEATEN BY LINCOLNTON PLAYER

Pinchurst, Jan 25 .- Alex Ross, th Detroit and Pinchurst golf professional, disposed of the first nine holes of the championship course in 32 strokes the Charlotte News.

at Pinehurst today, and came home in 36 for a total of 68: Ross' great round was played in a match in which any sites selected in either Tenneshe and Charles F. Lancaster, of Braeburn finished with a best ball of 32- is to transfer its present spindles to 43-66, and won by 4 and 3 from Jack Tennessee and to purchase and erect Jolly, of Newark, N. J., and R. C. Shannon, 2nd, of Brockport and

Massapeque. Jack Jolly had an individual found of 35-39-74, and Shannon finished in

Lancaster helped Ross on the 12th and 18th holes, but did not have much of a chance to assist elsewhere. Ross had five birdies on the first nine holes by denied tonight that any mistake Club. and gathered in two more coming in. had been made in the plans for the What's in That Box? In Charge of Al. He holed a 60-foot putt for a two on the 17.

The above is considered the best of have to be rebuilt. playing, but a Lincolnton man some time ago in a game at Americus, Ga. beat the above, according to the Americus Times-Recorder. That paper published the following some weeks ago:

"Is Some Golfer."

'Prof. D. Ward Milam, leader of the singing at the Methodist revival services, pulled a real golfing feat yesterday at the Americus county club links when he played number 1 in 6 birdie four, making a phenomenal approach shot, and sinking the ball at 118 yards Rev Miller also went over the course in 40."

ENGINEER COMPANY WILL BE FORMED BY CHARLOTTE MEN

Charlotte, Jan. 25 .- Charlotte is to have a new military company, engineers branch, which will become one of the units of the North Carolina National guard.

Authorization for the formation of the new company came Thursday will be asked at the leitings after the morning from the office of General February 1 lettings, or somewhere J. Van S. Metts, adjutant general to Major Wallace B. Stone, of Charlotte, inspector of the North Carolina National guard.

our friends are still our best asset.

Manufacturing Company, mentioned and a number from town and coun- by the state highway commission as one of the large Massachusetts ty. Kiwanians are with the citizens of textile mills that has decided to the county in a desire to get its share

on two plants of 50,000 spindles roads, hardsurfaced roads in Lincoln the entire area of the state, one ing to a story published here by tion and citizens of the county of Lin-

the reason for the move.

and \$50,000.

rebuilt.

plans."

ENGINEER DENIES ENO

coln, and it is expected to see a full said the company had not announced a community is judged by its good see or North Carolina, its intention roads progress;

The program last Friday was: The Blessing by J. W. Mullen. other plants in this state. Lower costs of operations were given as Business..... Five Minutes Quartette, Mesdames Akers and Gamble Messra, Fish and Johnson.

The Kiwanis Check, Attendance Prize BRIDGE IS TOO HIGH Duet Mrs. Gamble and Mr. Fish Durham, Jan. 24 .- F. E. Schepie, Kiwar.is International .. Lt. Gov. G.

district engineer of the state highway | Grady Rankin commission, fourth district, vigorous-"Kiwanis Will Shine Tonight". The

bridge over the Eno river near Hills- Webber,~

"A Dash of Pep" W. A. Lambeth "It was the most malicious lie I Quartette, Mesdames Akers and Gamever heard," he said when informed ble Messrs Fish and Johnson. that there were reported to be rumors Booster Prize M. H. Cline, Attendance

in Hillsboro of another engineering Prize I. W. Lineberger. mistake involving complete change Program in Charge of J. T. Mangum for a bridge costing between \$30,000

FEW WOMEN FITTED FOR

According to a report from Hills-OFFICE, SAYS MISS ROBERTSON boro, rumors there said the big bridge New York, Jan. 13 .- "There are which has recently been erected over very few women who, by training and Eno river was to be torn down and opportunity, have become fitted for another built in its place. There was any public office,' 'Miss Alice Robertsaid to be a mistake, said the rumor, son, of Oklahoma, member of Conin the plans whereby the bridge was gress, declared in a lecture at Town built eight feet too high and owing to Hall last night, "There is none who is difficully in building approaches to qualified to be governor of a state or such a high bridge it would have to be a member of the Cabinet. I don't be-

lieve women should seek office today. Mr. Schnepfer said there was not a When they are fitted for such responword of truth in the report. "The sibility the office will seek them." bridge was built under a separate con-She asserted that women of this tract," he said, "but the road will be country "belong to so many clubs that built up to the bridge. That was the they don't know what any one of plan from the start. Contract for the those organisations is doing." The 99 and 994100 per cent of the time road has not yet been let I think bids money that is being spent on the women's congressional lobby, she said, should better be deverted to educating about March 1. I know how the citizens, including women, to a better ground lies there and it will not be understanding of government and poldifficult to have a fill that will make itics.

the road as high as the bridge. All that has been carefully considered and It takes a wise person to know when

In a purely humanitarian sense, there has been no mistake in the to begin, when to stop, and what to say in between.

Charlotte, Jan 25 .-- The Sagamore way Commission from this district, by made available for road building plus any federal aid fund allotted to this state for such purpose ascerstart up in North Carolina and Ten- of state roads and this meeting is for tained on the basis of one-third in the Station, who was in Charlotte Thurs- per cent of the cost of a building may is dead," her mother said, speaking nessee, already has obtained options the purpose of encouraging good ratio of area each county bears to

within 30 miles of Charlotte, accord- county, in cooperation with state, na- third in the ratio of population each county bears to the entire population of the state, as determined by the ty near the old iron furnaces, near According to this account, which turn out, because every body wants last United States census, and onewants more good roads, knowing that third in the ratio of the licensed taxes paid under the provisions of hams.

this act on motor vehicles to the total licensed taxes paid under this act by all the counties of the staas shown by the last taxing vear." Mr. Everett, of Durham, said he meat.

heartily favored the bill; but he develop and go ahead with surcould not fail to notice the tendency away from a state to a district and rounding parts of the state is that county system. One thing that had sell a bit of it and it stays in the carried the bill two years ago was a map of a state system, radiating, same families from one generation. This is such an unwise expenditure Mr. Jenkins, in answer to a wire from through all county capitals, the capi- to the other. In this way we can't progress. It is trade and exchange tol-to-capital route made regnant.

"We have found out now that to build such a system it will cost \$180,life . 000,000 to \$200,000,0000," he said. "The people are entitled to know the facts. And to build a state system which completes barely onethird of the program," he said, is indefensible. The public should be informed whether this is to be the end of building.

Mr. Burgwyn sent his million dollar mystery up and mentioned quite rived from the different hundling of cotton. casually that in one western county road work done and to be done would

run the construction to \$110,000 and that county "has 250 automobiles. while mine with approximately 1,400 machines gets \$14,000,"

Mr. Connor, of Wilson, said he had that unfortunate disposition which believed that most folks in office are honest and do the best they can. He never had been able to find any conspiracy against Wilson, though lit-

tle readbuilding had been done there by the state. "When I have a suspicion and investigate I and that in I am mistaken."

The highway commission, he chin nearly every section there are people who think they have been discriminated against. In the far west

it is the east which gets all the money; in the east it is the west. In

he is personally interested, should cost of the building per classrooms raise their own meat and vegetables will be 50 per cent more in the former spite the fact that nothing has been it the opinion of Mr. D. W. Dellinger, than in the latter. "It is very clear that from 25 to 50

store keeper and farmer of Iron day, says the Observer.

Mr. Dellinger came to town on business. He lives in one of the may be so arranged as to provide a historic centers of old Lincoln coun- larger per cent of it for classroom the to unnecessary hallways, stairways but the fact that constant search has old Macpelah church, near homes of the Brevards and Gra- and rooms that cannot be used suc. not revealed his body gives them cessfully as classrooms.

"We have good lands," said Mr. all we cat. We grow wheat, corn, Cooleemee building, devotes 76 per been tireless, but the water has not cent of the floor space to classroom given up the body. cotton, and could raise our own

ing. that makes country life develop into advantages may be derived from a delivered. town life, and town life , into city fair expenditure."

A study of the number of new build-"I am also opposed to trading on ings either completed, under constructime. The sooner the farmer gets tion, or planned, shows that an averto paying cash for his groceries , and age of \$30,000 will be spent on each the merchant cash for his stocks the structure, according to Dr. Brooks. better off we will by. On the time

BOAT BILL

system the farmor, finally gets the worst of the bargain, for he pays

Raleigh, Jan 24 .- Senate commitfor the final of several profits de-

credit which in the end bears on the farmer more than the merchants." Dr. Dellinger's family is one well debate nobody knows.

known in Lincoln and Mecklenburg, and he, a representative citizen of cities, and towns voted to report fa-

London, Jan. 25 .- Rufus McCall King's Mountain into one city. died Monday night in a Hickory hos-

the section.

pital as a result of injuries sustained when a horse kicked him on Sunday than \$50 nor more than \$500 on anymorning about 10 o'clock. Mr. McCall one operating an automobile at more was born in 1862 and died on the same than 35 miles an hour on the roads of place on which he was born. He was Madison or Buncombe counties, which had arranged to meet he ventured a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McCall barely squeezed through its second remonstrance. and lived about six miles west of Le- reading on Wednesday was yesterday "Darling, you are late," he- said served has done its work well, that noir on a farm. Early in life Mr. Mc- treated to "elow death" when it was mildly. Call joined the Baptist church and all referred to the committee on public | "Only a few minutes," she protestthrough his life was an active and roads at the instance of Senator Sams' ed in an injured tone, "I said I'de be consistent member.

> The Germans seem to think that proposition that laws effecting the the French dun 'em wrong-Washing- use of the state's system of highways you must have mistaken the day, I've ton Post. should be uniformed.

heard from him since last Thursday. "We just can't believe that 'Buddie be saved to the taxpavers when the for Mrs. Grissom, who is in a state of people understand that the floor area nervous exhiustion from the strain. It may be that he has been beaten doped, or is wandering around in a uses rather than to have it out up in. swamp near Jacksonville, they think,

hope. Thomas creek, where his an-"Of course, provision must be made tomobile was found, has been dyna-Dellinger, "and we ought to make for closkrooms and the like. But the mited, and parties of searchers have

uses and provides for the other neces. On the other hand, L. W. Jenkins, "The reason our section does not sary features of a good school build- manager of Grissom's drug store A few buildings have been here, who is in Jacksonville investierected in which the floor space used gating, is sure that Grissom is the people who own the land won't for classroom instruction is less than dead. He believes that he has been 50 per cent of the entire floor space, murdered. Last Thursday morning hat every citizen should study the Mr. Grissom, telegraphed him \$150 bost plans in order than the greatest at Clearwater, Fla. The money was

FINE 50-ROOM CASTLE FOR \$1,000

Coblenz, Jan 22 .- A fine fifty room castle on the Rhine opposite Coblenz together with its furnishings and 15 acres of vineyards is advertised for sale at \$1,000. F. Mochau, of Chicago, an army official who will departwith the American troops, has just tee on water commerce and trans. recently bought for \$65 for his wife's periation this afternoon gave unani. father a farewell present of an apart-"We have an endless chain of mous report in favor of Governor ment house at Mayence, consisting of Morrison's steamship line, but when six three-room apartments and a plot the main body will get the bill for of land. There were two pre-war mortages on the house for 43,000 The house committee on counties, marks or the equivalent of \$10,000. Mochau paid off the mortage for \$2,

> He was very patient and long suffering young man, but when at last she arrived at the corner where they

chairman of the committee, who ob- here at 7 o'clook and it's twenty tained a majority of the Senate on his minutes past."

> "Oh," sighed the young man, "then been waiting here since last night."

> THE MISCALUATION (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)

The bill imposing a fine of not less

vorably a bill which would incor- the present equivalent of 43,000 porate Kings's Mountain and East marks.