UR STAND IN THE BAILE

early, and we are quite against our wish. our policy for years to publish paper, but we ha out of pre kept n prove to ple's choice. We have always d to give all the aspiring candites a square deal. In the coming sciion we had not intended and we not new intend to deviate from our

lowever, a news story in the Win-Balem Journal under date of Decher 29, which purports to give the or of The News, m of the edit ald lead one to suppose that the po-r of the paper had undergone a rad-l change. The Journal article grow ut of an interview that Mr. J. L. pton, a Journal staff writer, had the editor January 28. During interview it was far from our tion to convey to Mr. Ham mind any suggestion that would lead him to think that we were hostile to candidacy for governor of J. W. failey. And we further made it plain that, however we might vote in the primary, The News is not at present the champion of any candidate.

So far as it applies to the candidacy for governor, the political pot began to warm up when the Roxboro Courier, on December 12, published a long article, entitled, "When the Farmers Needed a Friend." This article purported to show up the public record of Hon. A. W. McLean, now a candidate for governor, while he was a member of the War Finance Corporation. This a four column article with an edi-torial inset called the attention of democrats to the relation of the action on the part of Mr. McLean to the farmer's troubles, which is alleged to have arisen from the action of the War Finance Corporation.

The race for governor has now narrowed down to two men: J. W. Bailey of Raleigh and A. W. McLean of Lum berton, Roberson county. As Mr. McLean resides in the heart of the cotton section any attack upon him ressed to the cottan growers and tending to show that he in his capacity as a member of War Finance Cortion had failed to do every thing in his power to protect their interests would quite naturally be a serious handicap to his political aspirations. This, in brief, was the purport of the article. Such an article would naturally call for a reply on the part of Mr. McLean's friends. This reply was forthwith made in several state papers in the nature of testimonials from several prominent men who praised the record of McLean while a member of the War Finance Corporation and denying his responsibil-ity in the matter. Opponents of Mr. Bailey say that he

referred to is said to le recor ow that the War Finance Corporto als ation cut off its aid to the cotton exporters in a way and at a th porters in a way and at a time when that action caused cotton to drop from 40 cents a peund to 10 cents a pound. The time referred to was 1920 when the cotton industry experienced such financial distress.

Now the avowed purpose of the War Finance Corporation was to prevent Now the avowed purpose of the War Finance Corporation was to prevent a recurrence of such a condition. The spenaces of the Roxbore Courses acticle allage that Mr. McLean as a member of that corporation was larges by responsible for the cotton farmer's distress time yeass ago. However, the may be, it has become an impor-tant issue in the present campaign. We set to the growne an impor-tant issue in the present campaign. We set to printing alsowhere in these columns a story from the Rab-eigh correspondent of the Greenshore by the printing alsowhere in these columns a story from the Rab-eigh correspondent of the Greenshore forth Mr. Builey's attitude and what he wants to accomplish in making his trace. If the friends of Mr. McLean wish to present his case in a concise fashion to cur readers we will gladter give them space. Or if any other de-cent citizen aspires to the gast of horn or in the state capital, let him shy his hat into the ring. Our wish is to assist our readers to form an intelli-gent opinion of the various candidates. WHO IS MCADOO? William Gibbs McAdoo was born houring the Civil war, was a noted jur-distinguished Southern family. His a captain in the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a noted jur-it and served as attornor-general future and became a clerk in the U. S. circuit court at Chettanoogs. Heade Raid Firveracker Joints Lade Raid Firveracker Joints

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Meanwhile he studied law and in 1880 was admitted to the bar, being only 21 years old. The same year he was married to Miss Sarah Fleming, of Chattanooga. For several years by practiced law at Chattanooga but in 1892 he moved to New York City and in 1898 he formed a law partner-ship with William McAdoo a native of Ireland and not a relative of his. While practicing law in New York McAdoo became interested in passen-ger transportation. As early as 1874 a tunnel under the Hudson river from Hoboken, N. J., to New York had been started but was abandoned be-cause of difficulties of construction. Without any engineering training Mc-

roads near the Quarry, had his place burglarized by a number of young lade of the naighborhood. These lads are said to have made a large haul. They took seven cases of firecrackers be-sides large quantities of Roman can-dles and skyrockets. Hicks succeeded in locating not only the cache of stolen crackers but also the culprits. Under pressure it is said the fathers of the offending lads paid for what fire-works the lade the fathers of the offending lads paid for what fire-works the lads had either shot off or sold.

authority to do them and instit o' bein' punished I should he rewarded." And then Sam went on to tell the court that the cemetery in question was an old one and no longer in use and that the trees has grown up in it and that the trees has grown up in it and that the crap-shooting fratern-ity and the poker sharps of the colored population had for a long time used its jumple fastness as a shield for their gambling. He said that he had authority from "Brother John Gil-bert," a high dignitary in the M. E. church, to go into that cemetery and chop out the wood and clean it up so as to put a stop to said gambling. He informed the "cote" with many gest-ures just how it was that it was nec-essary for him to drive his wagon over some graves in order to get into the cemetery. some graves in order to get

some graves in order to get into the cemetery. John Gilbert then took the stand and told that he gave Sam authority to do what he had done while their wagons were "standing in the creek" on one occasion. After hearing simi-lar testimony the judge, altho some-what doubtful of the validity of Sam's authority, still felt that he was acting in groof faith. Sam was acomitted in good faith. Sam was acquittee Thus ended the biggest court battl the colored people have had for a long

time. Other cases were disposed of as

follows: M. H. Lawson, charged with mak-ing a nuisance of himself, swearing on the public highway and before ladies, was found guilty and charged with the cost. Walter Destherage, for assaulting Mather Destherage, for assaulting

with the cost. Walter Destherage, for assaulting Mack Hicks, plead guilty and paid the cost. Freil Vernon, for profane lan-guage and making Himself a rulaance in his neighborhood, was fined \$10.00 and costs. Floyd Hodge for boistr-ous and profane language was fined \$50 and the cost. Case appealed. B. M. Dickerson, indicted for abuse of wife and abandonment of family, plead guilty and wished to go home and turn over a new last. This the

plead guilty and wished to go home and turn over a new leaf. This the court permitted, suspending judge-ment pending good behavior and ab-staining from drink for 12 months. Harvey Vernon charged with carry-ing concealed weapons was found not guilty. Judson Ashby and Frank Sydnor, two young men of Mount Airy, were fined a dollar each and the cost for shooting firecrackers on the public streets. Neal McCraw, charged with operat-ing an auto on the applied to the state



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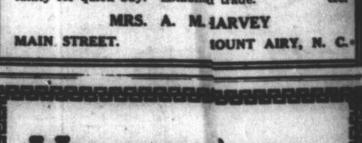
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tic and unreliable and that it would be perilous for the people to intrust the state's business to him. The News holds no brief for Mr. Bailey, but we hope we shall never see the day when we will fail to defend the character of a good man when he is attacked. Whether Mr. Bailey is erratic or not we do not know, but here are some things we do know about him.

About 50 years ago, Josiah William Bailey, son of a Baptist preacher, was born in Raleigh. He graduated from Wake Forest college with the reputa-Biblical Recorder for several years studied law at the state university a entered upon the practices of his afoasien in Als native city. For a very for really big hwyens of the new years he has remined as one of a very for really big hwyens of the new Mark is said to have accumulated date a fortame. His friends may that i new wants to be persense. His so-ments allage that he is correct. If a so-ments allage that he is correct. If an read for an introduction. We ver-

Adoo renewed this project and in 1902 formed a company which took over the abandoned tunnel and completed it in 1904. Later other important tunnels were added to the system. In 1912 Mc-Adoo was vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee and during most of the campaign directed affairs for Chairman McCombs who was sick. He was appointed secretary of

treasury in 1918 in the Wilson cabinet and contributed much in working out the federal reserve bank system. At the outbreak of the war he was called upon to raise unprecedented sums of money and his successful floating of Wake sum tion of being one or sum ars the institution ever turned on When only 20 years old the Baptists of the state selected him to edit the Biblical Recorder, the religious organ of the denomination. For a dosen er more years he edited the paper in a way that was not only highly satis-de him to take rank as one of the ablast editors of the country. After serving the denomination as editor of the Biblical Recorder for several years in 1912 leaving three stors and three daughters. In 1914 McAdoo was mar-ried to Miss Eleanor. Wilson, the youngest daughter of the president McAdoo supported the league of ma-tions, the prohibition amendment an units. He is a member of the At preser

Mrs. Hoffman Returns In Time **To Claim Victrola**

Mrs. D. E. Hoffman, who resides on south Main street, returned from a visit to Winston-Salem just in time to claim the Victrola offered by the Carter Walker Furniture company during their big sale. Each emsto-mer during the sale was given num-bered tickets and after the sale was over the tickets were shaken up and a drawing hold, the sale man eing 4716. Altho

was broadcanes, er of the winning number be located. Mrs. W. E. Woodruff held ticks numbered 4715 and 4717. It was cided on January 9th to hold anot drawing, but Mrs. Hoffman retur drawing, but Mrs. Hoffman retur drawing, but Mrs. Hoffman retur It was d

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How The Community Chris mas Tree was Finan

Lecal clubs and fraternities a plied the "sinews of war" for defr ing the expense of the commun Christmas tree, the total expense ing \$81.89. Several items that mi be of value for a similar occasion the future were turned over to city for safe keeping. Of the 1 bags of candy and fruit provided 800 were given out, owing to bags of candy and truth owing to 800 were given out, owing to smallness of the juvenile popul present under 15 years of age. eft-over stock was from the Wo club and the The \$10 AT were re ment of r

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