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## **NEW CONTESTANTS COMING** IN, INTEREST GROWING DAILY

Double Votes on all Subscrip- to the state. The museum was first opened to the public in 1759 in the old tions Turned in by Thursday Feb. 3rd 6 p.m. No Better Offer Will be Made

#### ENTER NAME NOW

Miss Flora Creech, of Raleigh, Leads

very few contestants who have sent sculptures were exposed to injury, and in any votes so far and any contest- in 1801-'03 Lord Elgin, the British aunant can enter the contest now and bassador at Constatinople, obtained stand just as good chance to win the leave from the sultan to remove many trip to Europe, or one of the many of the marbles. After many adventures other valuable prizes. A very few sub-including a ship-wreck, they were landscriptions secured now will put you in ed in England, and in 1816 were

work just that much harder to catch In the mausoleum room are some inup with the leader. Now if you have teresting remains of the famous mau-been thinking of entering the contest soleam at Halicarnassus which was don't put it off any longer, but send reckoned among the seven wonders of in your name and address to the con- the world. Mausolus, prince of Caria,

leads the entire contest today, while a new entry, Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, is second in the entire contest, Miss Perkinson, of Durham, were engaged in the work and from

Great Popularity Voting Contest is quake in the twelfth century, and in lis Hunter, of Memphis, and was call-growing new entries are coming in and 1856 Sir Charles Newton discovered ed the "Million Bollar Bride." Her each contestant is sending in votes to and excavated the site of the mauso

b placed to their credit.
The prizes are well wo forth every effort to will. Sever he souls, which stood in the charlot at the fore in the history of this state have the top of the pyramid, was put to-such prizes been offered. The trip to gether out of sixty-five fragments. The Europe for the lucky contestant and her companion, the magnificent \$450 description which Mausolus is made to piano, the \$400 set of furniture, the give of himself by Lucian: \$350 piano and to every district a handsome diamond ring and a King's Business College scholarship. Each and everf/lady who does any work at all should receive a handsome prize,

MORE ABOUT ITINERARY: LONDON'S GREAT MUSEUMS.

Space Permits Only Superficial Survey of Sights That Will Impress

The visit of The Times' successful contestant to London will be an event never to be forgotten. Every moment of the time spent at the great Euro pean metropolis will be full of interest and prove a delight to all. Chief among the great city's attractions is the Brit ish museum, filled with its lmost priceless collection. Mr. Ruskin says: British museum is now the best ordered and pleasantest institution in all London, and the grandest concentration of the means of human knowledge in the world.' The nucleus of the museum was the library and the collections of fered them at less than half their value

### **NEW TANGLE FOR** LIBERALS TO SOLVE

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Jan. 27-The election totals at 2 o'clock this afternoon showed the following results: Unionists, 257; Liberals, 243; Laborites, 36; Nationalists, 72.

The earliest returns recorded two and Chertsey, Surrey.

of the past two days and the return least and asked most, to scale next of Premier Asquith with an increas- those that raised as much as they ed majority, the Liberal party is in were legally entitled to ask, and to a new tangle which may prove fatal scale least those that raised more to the coalition necessary to give it than they were legally entitled to ask dominance in the new parliament. from the state appropriation. The return of many independent If the applications from the twen-Irish members who are opposed to ty-one counties receiving more from Mr. Redmond, the regular Irish the state appropriation than they Mr. Redmond, the regular Irish the state appropriation than they ference of a weeks standing between leader, cannot fail to make him less raised by special tax had not greatly "Bass" Browning, in charge of a sheep inclined to weaken his position at exceeded the applications from the ranch belonging Alden Howell on home by forced to rely to retain the same counties last year. If the num- Richland creek, Haywood county, and

majority. eral ranks is the fact that all the the salaries of teachers increased in the first National Bank of Waynesville cabinet members have gone through most instances to the average allow- of Browning by Green. It seems that the ordeal successfuly, in several ed by law, the special state approcases being returned with increased priation of \$100,000 supplemented of the ranch. majorities. Some of the minor gov- by the special tax of these counties,

the government would have a major-ity of thirty with the Laborites, and per capita among all the counties of struck at Browning but missed, him. most of the eighty-two Irish mem- the state. Wake county did not need Browning it is alleged drew his knife bers will probably fall in line, any of this appropriation. bers will probably fall in line. Should the Irish bolt, however, the government would keep its promise of not assuming ministerial duties without a majority of forty.

The largest amount appropriated and death was instanteous. Both men were about 40 years of age and had without a majority of forty.

The bullet struck Browning in the face and death was instanteous. Both men were about 40 years of age and had without a majority of forty.

Montague house. The main portion of the present building was erected dur-ing the years 1823-1845. The building is of the Ionic order of architecture and is the most successful imitation of the Greek style in that country. There are sculptures above the portico and the dome of the reading room is the larg-est in the world, not even excepting St. Peter's at Rome.

The ancient sculpture forms the

chief glory of the museum, especially the contents of the Elgin room and the Mausoleum room, but we have space for only a few words about them. The Elgin room contains some of the original marbles from the Parthenon at Athens, which, we are told, was conse-Carter, of Washington, is Second. crated 438 B. C., and its ruins are still standing. For more than 2,000 years it Contestants are taking advantage of the double vote offer which ends Feb. at 6:00 p. m. and new names are slege of Athens in 1678 a bomb ignited being added daily to the Evening a powder imagazine in the Parthenon, and the center of the building was Some of the outside districts have thrown down. In later years the chased from Lord Elgin by the British Each day that a contestant puts off government for \$175,000, a sum considerating the contest means they must crably less than the cost of removal. test manager of the Times,
Miss Flora E. Creech, of Raleigh, Dead" as the type of magnificence, and is third, and Miss Henrietta. Booth, it the word "Mausoleum' was derived of Warrenton, is fourth.

Day by day the interest in The Times" general. It was destroyed by an earth-The prizes are well worth putting ments to England. The figure of Mauforth overy effort to win. Never be solus, which stood in the chariot at

> "It was a tall handsome man, and formidable in war." (Continued on Page Two.) .

quickly vanished.

ng appropriations.

cured by Washington county. There

were sixty-four counties in all receiv-

Lecture At High School.

tern entertainment on the revolu-

tionary war from beginning to end.

izens generally will be welcomed.

The lecture .commences at

COMPLAINT FROM WILMINGTON.

Alexander Sprunt & Sons Complain

Against Scaboard Air Line.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

ing that the Seaboard Air Line has

discriminated against Wilmington.

N. C., in cotton shipments from Olar,

HOMICIDE TODAY

IN WAYNESVILLE

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 27-Slight dif-

Howell something about the conduct

Browning was in the bank at 11:30

Washington, Jan. 27-Complain-

o'clock.

Price of admission: School chil-

## **COUNTIES GIVEN AID**

### Second Hundred Thousand Tonight at the High School audi-introduced a bill to reorganize the the necessity of sitting down hard Negro Breaks Out After refuge. **Dollar Appropriation**

Sixty-Four Counties Given Aid For tionary war. There are 109 slides, School Fund-Second Appropria- illustrating the periods of the revolution Distributed Today-Twentythree Counties Raised More Than The lecture will last only one hour. They Were Legally Allowed From Children of the city schools are espethe Fund.

The application for aid from the second hundred thousand dollars for dren, 5c, and adults, 10c. a four months school term, under the new law, exceeded the available appropriation of \$23,376.58.

Twenty-one counties requested more than they raised after levying the special tax on property and polls, twenty counties raised by special taxation as much as they were legally entitled to ask from the state appropriation for a four months school, and twenty-three counties raised more by special taxation on property and polls than they could be legally S. C. thereby driving the traffic to allowed from the second hundred Norfolk, Va., Alexander Sprunt & thousand dollars.

As the appropriation was insuffi- the Interstate Commerce Commission Unionist gains, for Devizes, Wiltshire cient to meet the legal requests, the for redress. State Board of Education deemed it Though heartened by the showing just to scale most of those that raised

ber of counties asking aid had not Allen Green, constable of the township, One cause for rejoicing in the Lib- been increased eleven this year, and resulted in the killing this morning, in ernment officials, however, have been would have been ample to have supo'clock this morning when Green walkplied all demands for a four months
ed in. Browning was in the bank at 11.50
o'clock this morning when Green walk-The indications today were that school and to have left a balance of the report and Green made



## MRS. KEITH DONALDSON. START IN THE **PINCHOT CASE** Incident Has Simmered to a Spark Without Zeal of

## CONGRESS IS TIRED

**Prosecution** 

rosecution Not Zealous Nor the Defense Spirited-Congress Wants to Go Home and Will be Glad When the Investigation is Over-Pinchot Has Received Enough Honors to be Satisfied-Picture of Old Joe Cannon, Fighting, Defiant, Hopeless-He is Done for and Nothing for Him to do But to Get Down and

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.)

Washington, Jan. 27-Deadty dutt starts the Ballinger investigation. The incident that wrapped the capisimmered to a spark.

Mrs. Keith Donaldson, whom the Reno, Nevada court has granted a any particular zeal in prosecution uncertain. The other picture is that divorce, despite her husband's strong nor any special apprehension in deopposition, which, however, was successful in compelling the abandonment of all charges except desertion. tional conventions, flattered by the the focus of many thousands of eyes Mrs. Donaldson was Miss Evelyn Wilceed him and abundantly salved as to fortune was inherited from Charles his own wounds by the presidency R. Payne, of Angelo, Texas, and was handed over to her at a dinner by James Henry ("Silent") Smith, forthings, but everybody thinks they are house. merly her uncle's partner. The Donaldsons lived altogether only eight man's friends. months. From tales of destitution

recited at the divorce proceedings it appeared the million dollars had ger investigation, because congress by be eliminated. is pervadingly anxious to go home. of almost dramatic pathos in con- gressmen told me today that his retorium, under the auspices of the committee on rules by leaving off the and finally upon its Uncle Joe. Daughters of the Revolution and the speaker entirely, adding four republicans and one democrat instead of a san absolute party necessity and is Art Department of the Woman's Club, will be given an electric lanbut it would be at least the rule of accord. an elected majority against the prescially urged to attend, and the citent autocratic rule of a czar.

Fowler is not popular and his bill will hardly pass but some similar bill of the same purpose will undoubtedly go thorugh at an early date. One inexorable requirement of the bill will

## **ELECTRIC PLANT** TO BE COMPLETED

(Special to The Times.)

Wadesboro, Jan. 27-The information arrangements are about completed by redeems his fame. Son, of Wilmington, today petitioned which work will be resumed at an early But it is all in vain. His end is away from Cary. A sensation of an. said today that it is untrue than an date on the Blewitt's Falls hydro elec- at hand. His career is ended. trie plant, at Mewitt's Falls on the Pee Dee River 15 miles from Wadesboro.

The work which was done before the suspension has been kept intact during the season of litigation and is more than one-half of the total. More than \$2.900,000 was expended and it is estimated that only about \$1,500,00 will be needed to complete the plant and put on the market 25,000 horse power.

This country is a producer of large with cheap power together with the splendid railway facilities the future s bright with visions of a great manufacturing center. The Scaboard Air members with a tariff speech culogist-Winston-Salem Southbound to the that the speech was delivered for cam-northwest gives industrial enterprises and the Atlantic Coast Line with the shipping facilities equal to any loca- Mr. Boutell declared that in a fee

changes in the near future. and deeds to the real estate held by held responsible. and Green drew his pistol and fired. McRae & Company which caused the some criticism of the president's state-beginning of the legal trouble have ment that the Payne act is the best stockholders'



Hament. On the left in the upper tal in a flame three weeks ago has picture is Winston Churchill, Liberal, a member of the present cabinet. On the right J. Kier Hardie, Laborite, Interpreted by the letter and who has had an anxious time of it as spirit of the first day, there is neither the result has been considered very of the famous T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist. He received the handfense. Pinchot has been lionized by some majority of 500 over his vote his friends, applauded by two na- of four years. These three men were appointment of his disciple to sue- during the sharp parliamentarian

of the National Conservative Associa- be to eliminate Joe Cannon and Joe tion. Everybody is glad of these Cannonism from the future of the The demand is universal. enough to satisfy any man any any Even from the far New England states comes the word to New Eng-And for the rest ,congress will be land representatives that if Cannon glad to be through with the Ballin- should be perpetuated they will sure

One of the very strongest and The picture of personal interest and most popular of New England congress s tht of old Joe Cannon fight- election absolutely depended upon ing, defiant, yet hopeless, against his the eradication of Cannon and what nevtable fate. Yesterday Fowler, he stood for. This same congress of New Jersey, a republican of the man declared that every element of speaker's own household of faith, the republican party had agreed upon

SMALLPOX AT CARY

Leaving Drug Store

diate Vicinity and Between Cary

(Special to The Times.)

Postmuster At Mooresville.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

nation of Alonzo C. Kerley to be

Washington, Jan. 27 The nomi-

Cary, N. C., Jan. 27- A negro man

of Poratoes is Satisfied,

Even the president recognizes two democrats and two republicans, giving the power of his influence to with the speaker, as it is now. This make it sure. Within a month, said would make the committee consist of our New England friend, Mr. Cannon Doctors Have Been Instructed to with the force of a broken dam. In six members of the dominant party to will be compelled by irristible forces three of the minority party. Bad to be whis head in acceptance and enough for the minority, apparently, walk out of the situation of his own

There has never been such a wide spread revolution against an individual in our public life since Aaron Burr presided over the American senate afetr he had shot Alexander Hamilton to death.

But at this writing the game old has been quarantined with smallpox inner of Illinois, is undaunted and five miles from Cary in the Rhamcatt defiant. The cigar points still to the section. The negro was in Cary the NO AGREEMENT first of this week suffering with the NO AGREEMENT paring, it is said, when the bill for disease before he or any one else the changed rules comes up, to step knew his affinent. While the physidown from the chair to the floor and cians have pronounced the case make the rafters ring with an im- smallpox, he no doubt spread the dispassioned defiance and defense. Night ease in his neighborhood before he after night the speaker jollies at ban- came to Cary. The doctors have been quets and jests at assemblies, and, instructed to vaccinate all persons inlike Charles the First, fronts his fate his immediate neighborhood and becomes her from reliable parties that with a dauntless courage that half tween here and Rhameatt, that the

## **BOUTELL DEFENDS** REPUBLICAN TARIFI

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 27-Taking advant. age of the general debate aroused on the agricultural appropriation bill, con- taking a quantity of sweet potatoes, making efforts to reach a comprohouse today, Representative the Boutell, of Illinois, entertained the ie of the Payne act. It was the belief

tion in the Piedmont section and su- months the Payne tariff act will be perior to many. Giving in addition to the subject of discussion by the peo-the the coming of this cheap power and ple throughout the country, and that expects to see great discussion will have a probable effect on the presidential election,

The litigation in reference to the "The act must justify itself." he Blewitt's Falls plant is now settled said "or the republican party will be There en made transferring title to the tariff bill ever enacted," he added, "but bekholders' committee, who purthe criticism of this assertion has been



In Throes of Reign of Terror and Horror of Calamity **Grows Hourly** 

50,000 HOMELESS

Buildings Are Collapsing, the Seine is Rising; the Scenes of the Seige Are Being Duplicated and Despair Has Swept the Terror-stricken Millions-Food Scarce and City Has Appealed to the World For Aid-Raining and Snowing and Intensely Cold-Scarlet Fever and Typhoid Add to Seriousness of the Situa-

(By Cable to The Times)

Paris, Jan. 27-Paris is in the throes of a reign of terror. The flood calamity gains in horror hourly. Buildings are collapsing; the Seine is rising; the scenes of the siege are being duplicated, and despair has swept the terror-stricken millions. Thirty thousand troops were rushed from the provinces today to aid the wornout heroes who have been battling against the implacable river. From the starving provinces half a million peasants have flocked to the metropolis, adding to the seriousness of the situation. There is not food enough to supply one third of those within the city limits, and stricken Paris has been compelled to ask aid from the world.

Americans can form an idea of the damage done by the fact that the total is greater today than the loss in the San Francisco fire.

At dawn the river, higher than ever before in history, was rising: snow and rain were falling and the cold was intense. The tributaries of the river were higher; there was no sign that the hoped for crisis would come

In the provinces hundreds of lives have been lost; in the city, scores. More than 250,000 persons are homeless in France; 50,000 in Paris have been unable to find temporary

As a result of the walls of the ing a wall of water was turned loose in one of the most populous quorters of the city, sweeping all before it Vaccinate All Persons in Jinne- darkness, the panic-stricken inhabitants fled as best they could. A boat and Chameret-Much Uncasiness patrol, quickly established, saved Felt-Midnight Prowler Steals Po- many, but several are believed to tatoes but Loses Money and Owner liave been drowned.

All night long a thousand men battled to save the Louvre and its priceless art treasures while the water rose relentlessly. Before dawn it had become ap-

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## YET WITH GERMANY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 27-James B. disease may be checked and kept Reynolds, member of the tariff board, easiness prevailed in the drug store agreement had been reached between when Dr. J. M. Templeton and Dr. R. the United States and Germany, re-D. McDonald pronounced the dis- sarding tariff matters. The United case, the negro having for a time oc. States has not yielded to Germany cupied a seat in the drug store and on the question of importation of had prescriptions filled previous to American cattle which is at issue, and unless the negotiations assume a dif-While the Autone, N. Y., case of ferent turn there is no possibility November 20th surpasses this case, that the United States will waive this yet the burglar in both cases find it point.

unprofitable to steal. A few nights The present trade agreement with ago some anknown person visited Germany expires February 7, and the porato hill of Mr. J. P. H. Adams, Ambassador Count Bernstorff is is hard for Mr. Adams to decide A tariff war would be costly to both whether the \$1.50 was left as pay or countries. It is not likely that this by mistake. His little son Henry government will enter into a tariff was the lucky finder and by good war with Germany merely for the judgment made his first deposit in sake of the beef trust, which it is the Bank of Cary a day or so later. now prosecuting,

Old Citizen of Anson Dead.

(Special to The Times.) Wadeshoro, N. C., Jan. 27-John postmoster at Mooresville, N. C., was Dry, one of the oldest citizens in the sent to the senate today by Presi- county, died yesterday morning after an illness of several days. Mr. Dry was eighty-two years old and for a Even the man who admits that he number of years has resided in South caught only one fish may lie about its Wadesboro, coming here from Stanley county.