NORTH STATE WINS FIFTY-TWO PRIZES AT NATIONAL SHOW

brought back to Raleigh and North Boone, Waynesville, N. C. Carolina by Messrs. W. N. Hutt and Limbertwig-first prize, \$3-Spar S. B. Shaw from the National Horti- ger Orchard Co., Mt. Airy, N. C. cultural Congress, held several weeks | Limbertwig-second | prize-\$2ago at St. Joseph, Mo. Though this J. J. Lowe, Poors Knob, N. C. number gives an idea of the place Kinnard-second prize, \$2-Sparthe North Carolina exhibit held at ger Orchard Co., Mt. Airy, N. C. the great exposition, it does not con- Kinnard-third prize, \$1-J. H vey the impression the fruits, vege- Hill, Hendersonville, N. C. tables and nuts made on the visitors Shockley-first prize, \$3-Gold to the show. As has been related Medal Orchard. North Wilkesboro, the Tar Heel exhibit carried off the N. C. hibit of any state in the union.

persons who attended former shows ger Orchard Co., Mt. Airy, N. C. Carolina apples. Some of the visitors Largest Appleseven knew in which county their favorite was grown. The Bucking- prize, \$2-W. Hensley, Bald Creek ham, raised in Surry county, seemed N. C. to be a favorite. At the close of the exhibition, when the fruit was sold at auction, the North Carolina apples sold for twenty-five cents more a other state, even the beauties of Plates of Quinces-Colorado, Iowa and Oregon taking Co., Mt. Airy, N. C. second place when it came to buying, Co., Mt. Airy, N.
The delicious flavor of the Caro-

lina product was not even approached by any of the apples from the west and north, and this state seeared an immense amount of adver- Plates of Persimmons tlaing from the exhibit. Major W. A. Grabane, commissioner of agricul- \$3-Jim Higgs, Raleigh, N. C. chough not speaking of the exhibit, said today that he had received numerous letters during the holidays from prospective settlers.

Mr. W. N. Hutt, state hortfculturist this got out a circular letter Plates of Granges the premiums won by this al., e. His letter, which is approved to the commissioner of agriculture,

The Descriptive Circular.

For the third time the horticularal products of North Carolina Whiting, Raleigh, N. C. have been exhibited in competition with similar products from all over the United States, at the National Horricultural Congress, which was this year held at St. Joseph, Mo., No-

vember 3-December 3, 1911. Once more the Old North State takes first place in the production of James Batts, Garner, N. C. fruits, nuts and vegetables. It is indeed gratifying to know that this Miller, Sylva, N. C. has been made possible only by the earnest and enthusiastic co-operation R. Hollowell, Goldsboro, N. C. of our growers. The quality of the Vegetablesfruit this year at both the state fair and the national show bore every evidence of improvement in cultural boro, N. C. methods. Not only was this true of the individual specimens, but the fact of our taking first place in the com- Hickory, N. C. mercial five-box class at St. Joseph her own in the production of apples N. C. for market purposes as well as for Factory-made By-products-

people from other sec- first prize, \$5-N. C. Department Ag-Many tions of the country who have riculture, Raleigh, N. C. heretofore thought of our state as a! vast producer of corn, cotton, tobac- first prize, \$5-N. C. Department Agco and other staple farm crops, have riculture, Raleigh, N. C. looked with wonder and surprise at our horticultural productions. The interest displayed by these people Hickory, N. C. lends new encouragement towards the still greater development of these first prize, \$5-Dr. H. I. Smith,

The following list shows in detail the premiums won on fruits, vegetables, nuts and horticultural by-pro-

Thanking our growers for their cooperation in this work, and bespeaking their future help in maintaining Shaw, Raleigh, N. C. at the state fair and at coming exhibitions the high place we have already attained, I am,

Very truly yours. W. N. HUTT. State Horticulturist.

Approved

W. A. GRAHAM Commissioner.

The Prizes.

The following premiums were won at the National Horticultural Congress, St. Joseph, Mo.

Best and largest horticultural display by any state. First prizesweepstake trophy.

Commercial Pack-Best 5 boxes of 5 varieties, central or eastern grown apples-First prize, \$20-Sparger Orchard Co., Mt. Airy, N. C., and special prize-one 50-gallon Rex Limesulphur.

Best single box apples grown in United States Second prize (Stayman), \$2-J. C. Bushnall, Saluda.

Third prize (Rome), \$1-J. K Boone, Waynesville, N. C. District Display-First prize, trophy and \$25-Sparger Orchard Co., Mt. Airy, N. C.

Individual display (eastern district-First prize, \$30-Bolling Hall, Waynesville, N. C. Second prize, \$20-R. P. Johnson,

Waynesville, N. BEST GENERAL DISPLAY OF CIT-

RUS AND SUBTROPICAL FRUITS. First Prize-Trophy and \$25.

Plates of Apples-Albemarle-second orize, \$2-Bolling Hall, Waynerville, N. C. Albemarle-third Charles McPeters, Buld Creek, N. C. Delicious-first prize, \$3-J.

Bushnall, Saluda, N. C. Delicious-second prize. M. Chatham, Elkin, L.C. Mother-first prize, \$3 - Mrs.

Fifty-two ribbons, ranging from Moses Cone, Blowing Rock, N. C. purple to white, is the number Mother-second prize, \$2-J. K

grand sweepstakes for the best ex- Fallawater-third prize, \$1-S. M Collis, Phenoy, N. C.

A fact heretofore unnoted is that Red June-third prize, \$1-Spa. invariably sought out the exhibit Northern Spy-third prize, \$1from this state and asked for North Arthur Banner, Sugar Grove, N. C. Circumference—second

Greatest Greatest Weight-second prize, \$

W. Hensley, Bald Creek, N. C. Greatest Weight-third prize, \$1 -J. K. Boone, Waynesville, N. C.

Second prize, \$2-Sparger Orchard

Southern Varieties-first prize (James), \$3-A. G. Spingler, Rat eigh, N. C.

a divorce from her husband and

given the custody of their three

children November 14, 1966 About

a year ago Count Boni applied to the

Vatican for annulment of the mar-

For several months past the con-

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der advisement the process received

from the archbishopris of Paris con-

erning the case. When Monsignor

Amette, archbishop of Paris, came to

Rome recently to recent the red has

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Gennari, prefect of the congregation

of the council all the details in his,

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ARE NOT BARRED

Christian Scientists Can Practice-on

Canal Zone.

modified so that there can be no

doubt as to the lawfulness of such

any one who wished to practice medi-

cine, surgery, dentistry, pharmacy or

midwifery on the canal zone must

be licensed by the board of health.

As modified by the president the

order shall not be construed "to pro-

tends of any church in the ministra-

sation, provided that such sanitary

laws, orders, rules and regulations as

now are hereafter may be in force

MAIL BY FREIGHT

Secretary Hitchcock is Going to Per-

New York. Dec. 27-Postmaster

General Frank H. Hitchcock intends

to extend the practice of carrying

court today in the case of The Review

of Reviews Company which com

plained of discrimination because its

practices.

January 1.

Washington, Dec. 27-President

application for annulment

American Varieties-first prize, Japanese Varieties-First prize \$3 -George D. Green, Wilson, N. C. Japanese Varieties-third prize,

\$1-Brainard Whiting, Raleigh,

Satsuma-first prize, \$3-Miss E J. Howland, Beaufort, N. C. Collection of Nuts-

First prize, \$10-N. C. Depart ment of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. Plates of Nuts-Pecans-first prize, \$2-Brainard

English Walnuts-second prize, \$ George Hackett, Greensboro, N. C. Sweet Chestnut-first prize, \$2-

R. M. Chatham, Elkin, N. C. Japanese Chestnut-first prize, \$: J. Van Lindley, Pomona, N. C. Black Walnut-second prize, \$1-

Butternut-first prize, \$2-Georg Filbert-first prize, \$2-Mrs. W

Best Red Sweet Potatoes-first prize, \$2-Arthur Sharp, Greens-

Best Yellow Sweet Potatoes-first second prize, \$1-W. H. Ingold.

Best and Largest Pumpkin-first shows that North Carolina can hold prize, \$1-W. N. Hutt, Raleigh,

Canned Fruits-

Best Display Preserved Fruits-

Best Display Evaporated Fruitssecond prize, \$3-Hickory Seed Co. Best Display Evaporated Apples-

Davidson, N. C. Best Display Evaporated Peache

second prize, \$3-Hickory Seed Co., Hickory, N. C. Home-made By-products-

Best Display Vegetables (1 can each)-first prize, \$10-Mrs. J. K.

RICHMOND IS BACK.

And Four-year-old Girl is Happy and Gay Over Event.

When Old Santa Claus left "Richmond," the prize doll of four-yearold Virginia Marsh, near her stocking Christmas morning ,the pleasire of the youngster was beyond expression. The doll was brought to her from Richmond by her parents and was named Richmond in honor of the city from which it came. During the course of time one limb after another was broken until Richmond appeared much in the same condition as its ancient namesake appeared in hibit the practice of the deligious 1865. Virginia's mother told her that Santa Claus would doubtless tion of the sick or suffering by men have Richmond made well again, and tal or spiritual means without the sure enough he did. The child was use of any drug or material remedy, so pleased that the mother laugh- whether gratuitously or for compeningly remarked that Richmond's return should be put in The Times. Virginia has been asking every day if the fact was noted, and tonight in said canal zone are complied when she hears this read she will be more than pleased.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO

OFFICERS AND PRISONERS. A real treat in the snape of a well-prepared Christmas dinner was given to the officers and prisoners of camp number one by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pace, of Morrisville.

The supervisor, guards and all the prisoners are very thankful to Mr. second class mail by fast freight and Mrs. Page for their kindness, trains. He so stated in an answer and desire to publicly declare their he filed in the United States cirrcuit appreciation.

Death of a Child. Nathan Holliday, son of Mr. J. H magazines were carried by freight in-Holliday, of Neuse, died this morn ing and will be buried tomorrow af- middle west for distribution to far machinery is growing. The state de- use them before 1912," said the manternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Vernon distant points. The postmaster gen- partment was advised by members ufacturer in his letter, "piease enterchurch. Rev. R. S. Stephenson will eral says the government lost seven of the council at Moscow and Kursh tain the happy thought that Michigan 113 Fayetteville Street. conduct the service.



RICH HUSBANDS SPEND MILLIONS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.

From left to right are Mrs. William E. Corey, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Millions of dollars worth of jearls have been showered on the wives of millionaires for the Christovs belikkyn. It has been estimated that more than \$200,000,000 is a low estimate to be placed on the banbles that have been given by the various millionaires to their wives as Christmas tokens, year after year. Mrs. Corey, it macely Mabelle Gilman the actress, was showered with jewcled gitts by her bushand, William E. Corey, of Steel Trust fame. The China, tancous rechture of Mrs. William R. Leeds is worth a fabulous amount, eastern house authorities demanding \$120,000 daty on it. Frank Gould give his tille a post necklace, consisting of three strands of pearls estimated to be worth more than \$500,000. Not to be outdone, the lover like Col. John Jacob Astor showered on his beautiful young bride, jewels and diamonds of every description. New York society has gone jewel mad, and there is a mad rush on to see who can outstane the other with the most wonderful brilliants.

ember 20, for the purpose of using all possible influences to obtain his object. In this he was not opposed matter transported from Nek York to 1131 by the Duchess of Talleyrand. The the Pacific Coast by mail trains in decision of the congregation of the 1907-1908, but that since early this council, however, which was com- year when the tast freight rule was municated to him yesterday, rejected enforced on certain periodicals is his petition for the annulment. The sucd at intervals of a week or more ground on which the application was a saving of \$1,400,000 has been denied was summarized as follows: made. The rule has so far been ap-"A marriage relebrated and con- plied only to the so-called third censummated, if performed according to tral section, but as soon as contracts the law of the church, until proved, with railroads in three other sections to the contrary, as was the case of expire the rule will be enforced there. the Castellane-Could marriage, is in- This, says the postmaster general dissoluble. There are certain impedi-, will make an annual saving of \$3,ments, which, if existing before the 000,000 in the transportation of sec marriage, can prevent its celebration ond class mail,

them, render the marriage invalid. DIES OF BLOW FROM SHOVEL

laim that the union of the parties Police Seck a Fellow Workman of

never in reality existed. But in the Victim on Murder Charge, arguments brought forward by de astellane, no such impediments have rad Schaidt, 24 years old, died this and that "not a single human being" morning at the Alleghany Hospital had asked him to lend his influence Count Boni left here tonight for from a blow on the head with a to the support of any candidate for Paris. He expects to return to Rome shovel. The police are looking for the Republican nomination for govabout the middle of January. It is Jack Carson, who is charged with ernor next year. Previous to his anthought that he will bring forward the crime. The men had words on nouncement Colonel Roosevelt had new points on which to base another Monday last, when Schnidt passed an hour's conference with Darwin P. concrete. It is alleged that Carson Republican Club, of Brooklyn. dealt Schaidt a blow on the head with his shovel that felled him, then I'm no. in politics and nobody excoolly asked for his pay check and peets me to be in polites," he said walked away. An officer was placed when asked if he had been requested at the bank where Carson was to to further the candidacy of any one have his check cashed, but in the for the Republican nomination for Taft today settled the vexed question holiday rush he succeeded in obtain- governor. of allowing the practice of Christian science or other non-medicinal ing his money and escaping. The methods of healing the sick on the police have a photograph and good Panama canal zone. The executive description of Carson. He is of order made several months ago sight build, a floating laborer, aged

which members of the Christian about 25 years. Schaldt was a mem-Science Church feared would prohibit ber of Caosen Friends Lodge of Odd their method of alleged healing, was Fellows, and was well-known.

> WALLS OF BUILDING FELL Crash in Which One Man Was Killed

And Several Injured.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 .- One man was killed and five injured when the wall of the Ederer Thread Company building collapsed.

Seventy-five men and women were in the building when the crash came. Many narrowly escaped death.

Farley Receives Many Honors,

Rome, Dec. 27.-Cardinal John M. Farley was the recipient of many Coionel Roosevelt, smiling," "and warm messages, on the occasion of dripping at that. Dripping great his name day. Together with his gonts of red." suite and some American visitors, the Cardinal drove to the Vatican men a young man of great physique for a farewell audience with the as "the brother of the ex-champion The order as modified takes effect Pope and was receved with great honors. The Pope spoke in appre- United States and a friend of mine, ciative terms of the United States Colonel Roosevelt remarked: and its loyal and zealous Catholic population.

> Boxing For Girls Barred. Los Angeles, Dec. 27-Boxing among high school girls was placed under the ban by Physical Director Beach who said it was not instructors' aim to turn out a generation of feminine fighters.

> > Boycott Movement Growing.

Washington, Dec. 2-The movestead of by mail trains through the ment in Russia to boycott American day. cents a pound on all second class petitioned the Duma to act.

Roosevelt Talks But Conveys No Information

Says He Is Not in Politics and Nobody Expects Him to Re in Polities-"Think of That," He Exclaims, When Told He Is Placed As a Political Enemy of Taft.

that he was taking no part in the Cumberland, Md., Dec. 27 .- Con- New York state political situation, Carson with a wheelbarrow load of James, Jr., president of the Young

"They haven't asked me because

"You have had callers who talked politics, haven't you"" Colonel Roosevelt was asked

"The people are afraid to come to see me," he said, "because they think they will be compromised by this talk of politics. But I'll see any body; I'm not afraid of being compromised."

"A New York paper printed a story this morning that you would not attend the peace dinner to be held here on the thirteenth because you and been counted among the political enemies of President Taft," said a reporter. "Do you wish to comment upon it, Colonel?"

"Think of it!" extlaimed Mr. Roosevelt. "Just think of that." ... "That part of the story as played tp in black type," replied the report

"It should have been in red," said

in introducing to the newspaperamateur heavyweight boxer of the

"This goes to show that I have some friends left, even if I am not going to the peace daner.

BELATED PRESENT.

"Back Scratcher" Sent to Taft as a A Christmas Present.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-A be lated Christmas present to President Taft in the shape of two "back scratchers" from a Michigan manufacturer reached the white house to "Should you have occasion to lis at your back."

Stockholders' Meetings

Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mechanics Savings Bank will be held in the rooms of the bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1912, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WALTERS DURHAM. 12-26 3t Cashier.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial National Bank, Raleigh, N. C., will be held in their banking rooms Tuesday, January 9, 1912, at 12 o'clock, E. B. CROW,

Cashler.

ed-1 mo.

Dec. 9, 1911.

Stockholders' Meeting. The regular annual meeting of he stockholders of the Merchants National Bank will be held in their banking room on Tuesday, January 9, 1912, at 12 o'clock, noon.

W. B. Drake; Dec. 9, 1911 e. d. 1 mo

Stockholders Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Raleigh Savings Bank & Trust Co., will be held at their banking house in this city on Monday, January 8, 1912 at 4.:30 CHARLES ROOT, o'clock.

12-16 e.d.t.d.m. Stockholders' Meeting. A meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual Savings & Deposit Company will be held in the office of R. T. Gray, Esq., Tuesday afternoon, tity of explosives near the railroad January 9th, 1912, at 4:00 o'clock.

H. E. LITCHFORD,

e. d. till Jan. 9

Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank will be held in their banking rooms in this city on Tuesday, January 9th, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon. H. E. LITCHFORD,

Dec. 18, 1911.

The

MORE DYNAMITE FOUND.

Found in the Yard of a Contractor,

Some Months Ago.

Near Where Some Was Found

Rochester, Penn., Dec. 27 Twen-

y-four sticks of dynamite, twelve

caps, wrapped in cotton and ten

yards of fuse, packed in a case were

found in the yards of McDonald and

Hartman, dealers in contractors sup-

plies. Since the discovery of quan-

bridge across the Ohio River several

nonths ago, said to have been plant

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the polive have been active.

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Sweaters, Kimonas, Onting Gowns, Petticoats all reduced.

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