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**128 WITNESSES** 



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The Hurley Tobacco Society was or-At This Morning's Ses-At this motions and pooled its ganized five years ago and pooled its tobacco four times. During its fight for higher prices Night Riders' outsance On This Convenin Years But That Over ages occurred. The price of tobacco hurches Are Not Repose from three and five cents a pound to as high as twenty-five cents ther Reports Are Read and many tobacco growers became ed By Members of the comparatively wealthy. A pooling arrangement to last ten

ears is being made.

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- ushiced the following may indepted: R. E. I. Wheeless, of Spring Hope hat it is flic sense o T. J. Andrews, of Durham. a that the direct ap J. N. Pittman, of Oxford.
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- Westbrook, of Greensboro. G ... 1 O. Wilkerson, of Durham. elucational work now

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ness to give them an J. B. Christian (col.), of Winstonwithin our power and Salem. commend the splendid at Shaw University

C. W. Dunston (col.), of Raleigh. Malevia E. Dye (col., woman), of harlotte. x biporti was received

Fetzer, of Wadesboro.

Knight, of Greensboro.

Hopkins, of Saluda.

Stinson, of Morganton.

Brady, of Newton.

#### tre- appointed las should be given unreservedly to God 7 the matter of increas and every phase of the work. at mir convention beg Committees.

The following committees were apointed to report at the next session there being a larger of the convention;

Foreign Missions-T. W. O'Kelley, Home Missions-C. B. Waller. State Missions-G. T. Lumpkin. Sunday Schools-B. W. Spillman. Biblical Recorder-C. E. Maddry. Ministerial Education-W. N. John

Temperance-C. A. Upchurch.

Woman's Work-James Long.

To consider resolution of change in

onstitution: W. N. Johnson, High-

bell, C. E. Maddry, C. M. Beach, N.

Moore, J. C Turner, J. A. Camp-

Obituaries-T. J. Taylor.



LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 8 .- It is an-RALEIGH, Dec. 8 .- The State ounced the American Tobacco Co. Board of Agriculture decided to accept the explanation of Commissioner as purchased from the Burley Tobacof Agriculture W. A. Graham, offered o Society at sixteen and a half cents oday as to the attack he made on pound all the tobacco remaining in the board and State Chemist B. W. he 1909 pool, about eight million Kilgore and Entomologist Franklin in This closes out all the pool his annual report, and adopted a resooldings and marks the end of one of lution setting out their effort for rehe most novel industrial wars ever vising and unifying the work in divis-

**BOARD ENDORSES** 

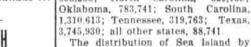
ons to avoid duplicate work, endors ing the state test farm management and work of Director Kilgore and denying any infringement on the official prerogative of the commissioner, and insisting that their course is in line with the policies Commissioner Graham heartily endorsed while himsel a member of board and inaugurated under the administrative authority o the lamented commissioner, S. L. Pat erson.

Mr. Graham made a statement that was accepted, retracting as not fair or just to State Chemist Kilgore GET PHARMACY LICENSE. and Entomologist Sherman for him to RALEIGH, Dec. 8 .- The State have referred to them as he did in Board of Pharmacy last night made his annual report to the board and its report as to the examination of that each is ably and acceptably fill-ing the position he occupies on the applicants for license to practice pharmacy in North Carolina, and the board. He had referred to them as report is that of the fifty-nine who "imported regulators. nade application only fifteen passed.

In the list of successful applicants here are ten whites and five negroes, there are ten whites and five negroes. SHOW GIRL ON THE 12,814,832 BALESOF STAND IN STOKES COTTON GINNED

> SHOOTING CASE TO DEC. 1 NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Stokes WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The censhooting case reached the climax in sus bureau reported 12,814,832 bales dramatic interest today when Lillian Graham, one of the show girl defend of cotton ginned in the United States hundred workmen were plunged into ants, took the witness stand. Miss prior to December 1, including 87, the Volga river through the collapse Graham's testimony was in line with 567 round bales and 87,457 bales of of a railroad bridge near Kazan. The the contention of the defense that Sea Island. The ginning by states bridge was in the course of construc-

Stokes called at her apartment and is given below: demanded certain letters and started to choke Miss Graham before the The case will probably continue for 893,288; North Carolina, 829,150; RAPID PROGRESS IN THE



MEETINGS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETIES gia, 51,288; South Carolina, 3,810. Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina have ginned thus far this About fifty pro-

The literary societies of the Cherry Street nigh school met this afternoon and the following programs were carried out:

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Debate-"Resolved, That music has

Southern and Western States Meet In Baltimore.

THE GOVERNORS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.-Baltimore was the host today to nearly a score commonwealths met here for a conference with Western governors as to istration is required. The books will the best means of inducing desirable mmigration into the South,

In the Southern executives' delegation were Governors Mann, of Virgina; O'Neal, of Alabama; Noel, of Mississippi; Blease, of South Carolina. Participating in the conference were

transportation executives several whose interests are closely connected with the South. With the Southerners

An elaborate program for the enter tainment of the visitors was arranged by a committee headed by Governor Crothers. The festivities culminate tonight with a banquet, of 350 DRAPER COTTON MILLS covers. In the list of speakers at the banquet are three Democratic presi dential possibilities, Governor Harnon, Speaker Champ Clark and Con gressman Underwood.

ready Registered in Winston and Broadbay Townships.

ELECTIONS OPEN

BOOKS FOR BOND

The registration books for the bond elections to be held on January 8th in ber of voters registered. A new reg-

Sundays, The elections are held for the purpose of determining whether or not the two townships will yote bonds to

ald in the construction of the Randolph and Cumberland Railroad. The voters of Broadbay township

will vote on bonds in the sum of \$20, 000 to be turned over to the railroad with the South. With the Southerners company when it shall complete its BOYS' CONTESTATY, M. C. A.; came Governor Harmon, returning line from some point on the Seaboard company when it shall complete its North from Atlanta, where he filled Air Line via High Point to Winston a speaking engagement. Salem. The voters of Winston township will vote on issuing \$100,000 bonds to be turned over on the com-

pletion of the road to Yadkinville. SOLD TO INDIANA PEOPLE.

The German-American Cotton Mill properties at Draper, Rockingham county, were sold Thursday under decree of the United States Court for bond creditor to the extent of four hundred thousand dollars.

The Thread Mills Company, Monticello, Indiana, was the only bidder, the mills and personalty being sold to them at five hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. The sale is subject to confirmation of the court. Outside liabilities approximate half a million dollars.

MANY WORKMEN PLUNGED INTO THE VOLGA RIVER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.-Be tween one hundred and fifty and two Graham and Linville Martin, 1st, 12 tion and was carried away by the Ham Horton, second, 11.8 seconds Alabama, 1,436,155; Arkansas, 682., pressure of ice. Only four corpses 049; Florida, 74,018; Georgia, 2,337., thus far have been recovered. 770; Louisiana, 313,614; Mississippi,

KNIGHT CASE IS EXPECTED

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 8 -- With The distribution of Sea Island by the jury chosen, rapid progress, it is states follows: Florida, 32,359; Geor- expected, will be made in the trial of

John W. Knight, accused of using the

About fifty prosecution witnesse year more cotton than ever before were under subpoena today. The gov was grown in their borders. Every ernment will consume three days in cotion growing state except Arkansas, presenting its case Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee

Carolina.

already have ginned more cotton than CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 --- Health Com

Amount In Suit Against Western Union.

THE PLAINTIFF

The jury returned a verdict in the \$2,000 damage suit of Robert E. Labof goverfnors from Western and South-Winston and Broadbay townships berton vs. the Western Union Teleern states. Governors of Southern were opened today and quite a num- graph Company this afternoon, allowing the plaintiff \$400.

S400 AWARDED

The plaintiff was suing for dambe open for twenty days exclusive of ages for mental anguish, alleging that a telegram informing him of the se rious illness of his mother had been delayed until after her death. He

was at Chapel Hill at the time the message was sent him. The plaintiff was represented by Mr.

J. Lindsay Patterson, while the defendant was represented by Mesars Manly, Hendren and Womble.



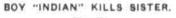
The first boys' contest of the season at the Y. M. C. A last night proved to witnesses subpoenaed to appear bebe a very enjoyable event, about thir- fore the federal grand jury that body's ty boys participating. There were three events in each of the three class-

es. The winners follow: Class "A"-Standing broad jump Harold Speer, first, 8 feet and 3 inch es; Sam Pinkston, second, 8 feet and 2 inches; Byron Penry and Rockwell Rosemond, third, 7 feet and 5 inches. Running broad jump, Harold Speed of first, 14 feet, 9 inches; Sam Pinkston second, 14 feet, 1 inch; Pliny Hege, third, 12 feet, 9 inches. One hundred yard dash, Harold Speer, first, 14.9

second; Sam Pinkston, 2nd, 14.4 seconds; Howard Godfrey, third, 15.8 sec onds. Class "B"-Standing broad jump Linville Martin, first, 7 feet, 8 inches Eustice Whaling, Sam Horton and Gregory Graham, second, 7 feet, inches; Harden Jeweit, third, 7 feet, inches. Running broad jump, Gregory feet, 9 inches; Guy Masten, second, feet, 7 inches; Harden Jewett, 3rd, 12

feet, 6 inches. Seventy five yard dash, Linville Martin, first, 11.6 seconds; Eustace Whaling, third, 11.9 seconds. Class "C"-Standing broad jump Balley Llipfert, first, 7 foet; DeWitt Langley, 2nd, 6 feet, 10 inches, Aller Carter and James Farabee, thir4, 6 feet, 9 inches. Running broad jump. DeWitt Langley, 1st, 11 feet, 9 inch es. Howard Fulton, second, 11 feet, 1 inches: Stokes Lott, third, 11 feet. Fifty yard dash, DeWitt Langinches. ey and Stokes Lott, first, 8.4 seconds Howard Fulton, Allen Carter and Fritz Crute, second, 8.6 seconds; and

lames Farabee, third, 8.8 seconds.



IS GIVEN THE OYSTER. Gun Left Too Handy by Father, Child

To Be Asked to Give Evidence Before Federal Grand Jury In Los Angeles.

NO INDIGTMENTS ARE EXPECTED FOR WEEK

Grand Jury Takes Up Second Day of Its Work of Probing Alleged Nation-Wide Dynamite Conspiracy-Ortie McManigal, who Confessed to Many Dynamitings, Occupied Body's Entire Time Yesterday-When the McNamara Brothers Will Go To the San Quentin Penitentiary Has Not Been Announced.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- With U. S. deputy marshals searching for 128 second day of investigation into the sources of the alleged nation-wide dys

namite conspiracy was taken up today. Ortie E. McManigal, who confessed to many of those dynamitings, occupied the jury's entire time yeaterday.

It is said no indictments will bd returned for probably one week. When the McNamara brothers will go to the San Quentin penitentiary has not been announced.

Burns Seeking Evidence. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Detective Wm. J. Burns left for Philadelphia. after holding a conference with Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association. He returns here tomorrow to continue his investigation of local clues to dynamiting cases

### McManigal Testifies Again.

McManigal was taken before the grand jury to resume his story of the dynamite outrages throughout the United States.

Denounce Crime. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Branding James B. and John J. McNamara as "recreant to the good name and high ideals of labor," and expressing satisfaction of organized labor that the culprits have been commensurately punished for their crime, the McNamara ways and means committee of the American Federation of Labor after a two days' conference here, yesterday issued a statement vigorously condemning the McNamaras for their "inhomanity" and declaring that organized labor should not be held 'either legally or morally responsible for the crimes of an individual mem-Der

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Ministerial Education. the large and more Rev. G. T. Watkins read the re ts of the State, being port on Ministerial Education. w that one which ofday there are 83 young men preparing suste auditorium acthemselves at Wake Forest for minisand entertainment for terial work, 80 of these for the minist of attendants upon try proper and three for medical mis-

sionaries. "Surely the fields were Convention express never whiter nor the need for skilled fied with the Harvard laborers greater. The cry is loud and ent for those dele-prolonged for strong men, godly iters who may desire young men to fill in the ranks The

outlook was perhaps never more ena committee of ten be consider for one year the man of affairs in the ministry as couraging. The hour has struck for of play session its rewell as the man of affairs in busiin the following ques-The committee recommends: ness."

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That this phase of our mission work be magnified more by our pasconvention desirtors and churches,

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In speaking to the report Mr. Wat-

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ideal of the ministry and minister.

Woman's Work.

kins delivered an able address.

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III. That the missionary idea of a change in time of ministerial education be advocated o increase the attendmore strenhously/as its basal idea. IV. That we strive to eliminate

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Foushee, R. H Broyden. Check, 2, p. L Mc Triplett, J. M. Arnett C. Barritt, C. H Gore, F. W. Tim Braughton, C. bead, J. M. Stoner, cent spent in sending ministerial stu-J. Laymen's Movement. tiobgood, of Oxford, it means the saving of lost souls "and are that the key to and let's properly prepare these

on is a sitone mis young men whom God has called into tes composed as those His work." ary in spirit in exthese daty it is to see The report on Woman's Work was read by Dr. W. C. Tyree, pastor of the church and seion the believed First Baptist church of High Point. at is a great opportunity In no state have the women wisely more faithfully, more wisely more faithfully than in North a great opportunity In no state have the women labored and more more faithfully, more wisery and more faithfully, more wisery more successfully than in North Car-

election of one man olina. Nearly 100 new societies have station in the State as been organized during the year, maka Steering Committee to ing a total of 1208 societies. poken to by Mr. F tributions to missions amounted to of Greensboro, and Prof. the year before. They are creating a series of Bristol Tono. son, of Bristol, Tenn., the year before. They are entrating a men's Movement in the mission sentiment and generating a men's Movement in the mission sentiment and generation files Convention s of Prof. Henderson was come. from which our missionaries are to est and brightest ade convention. He em-Speaking to the report Dr. Tyree fact one's whole

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was grown in the states last year or greater influence for good in our the year before, according to the cen chools than art. sus bureau's report.

Affirmative: "Song Our Grandmoth The total this year comes within missioner Lederle, of New York City, r Laed to Sing," Miss Louise Crute; 637,000 bales of the total ginned in has given the oyster a clean bill of Influence of Hymns on Boys and 1904, the record year. Between No-health as far as typhoid fever is con-Girls," Miss Esther Jenkins; "Music vember 14 and December 1 an average cerned. Appeals to the Emotions-Art to the of 107,256 bales was ginned on every says, "diligent search has failed to Eyes," Miss Blanche Buxton, "Influ- working day, ence of Patrotic Songs," Miss Eula

## Ohio Politics.

Negative: "Pictures of the Old Mas CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. -Standpat Re. GREAT RIVERS HARBORS ers," Miss Mary Johnston; "Pletures publicans are planning a big Taft banin the School Room," Miss Callie Lewuet here early in January is: "As Reminders of Noble Deeds,"

Taft's first campaign for the presi-Miss Lelia Dean; "Illustrated Bible Stories," Miss Erma Teague, Musical numbers: Instrumental solo The standpatters of Obio believe they Resolutions urging adoption by the

y Miss Kate Davis; solo, "Last Rose an repeat the performance. of Summer," Miss Mary Sue Henly; instrumental solo, Miss Jessie Brown Wiley Society.

he La Follette organization, and it Debate-"Resolved, That a voter is said that John R. McLean, Demo-dent Sherman and Speaker Clark. hould always support the regular par riat, and W. R. Hearst have entered

into a deal to prevent the state Demo-Affirmative-William Pell, Foster cratic delegation from being instruct lankins, Manly Curtis and Raymond ed for Governor Harmon.

Negative-Leon Goode, Clyde Beniett, Walter Crews and Harry Dalton

Declamation-Moses Shapiro. Current Events-Ham Horton



plead for ministerial education in its MEMPHIS, Dec. 8 .- Victor C. Den ier, U. S. deputy marshal, was killed and Deputy Marshal George W. Dildents through Wake Forest and the laway and Charles McCalman, a railroad guard, were seriously injured in an exchange of shots between a posse of deputy marshals and railroad guards in the Nonconnah yards of the Illinois Central Railroad in the city's outskirts

It is said the guards were mistaken for negroes whom the officers were called to disperse.

#### REPORT ON MAINE WRECK WILL BE SUBMITTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Rear Ad miral Charles E. Vreeland, president Conof the Maine Investigation Board, had a short talk with Mr. Taft before the cabinet session. Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who accompanied Admiral Vreeland, said the board's report on the blowing up of the battleship would be submitted to the President as soon as possible and be made public as soon as Mr. Taft looked it

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> Today's Sentinel contains Saturday shopping announcements of many of Winston-Salem's leading merchants. Christmas shopping is now in order and the early shopper will have the best selection.

Winston-Salem's "live wires" in the mercantile line are keenly alive to the advantage of early shopping, and with a view to instilling these facts in the minds of the readers of The Sentinel they offer through the advertising columns of The Sentinel from day to day exceptional bargains for the holiday season.

It will pay you to read every issue of The Sentinel and es pecially the announcements of these enterprising retail dealers. Today's issue contains bargain offers for Saturday shoppers. Don't just "merely glance" at the ads. Read them over carefully. There is news in every one. They contain price inducements that will not be repeated.

The merchants are doing their part in the early shopping movement, in offering special inducements to early buyers. It's up to you to do your part and patronize these merchants. You'll find their ads in today's Sentinel. Read them and act. Shop tomorrow-Saturday-and shop early

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## "For several years," he trace a single case of the disease to the eating of oysters."

CONGRESS IS CONCLUDED WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Na fential nomination was launched here tional Rivers and Harbors Congress at the annual McKinley Day banquet, closed its eighth annual convention.

federal government of broad, libera Meantime, the progressives are and systematic policy of waterway working day and night to complete improvement were adopted and pre sented to President Taft, Vice Presi

"Unwritten Law" Case in Missouri. FULTON, Mo., Dec. 8 .-- A case of "unwritten law" is docketed for

trial in the Callaway county circuit court here next week and is expect ed to attract much attention. The defendant is Richard M. Johnson, who is to be tried for the murder of John Griggs at Boydsville last summer Johnson killed Griggs after Johnson's wife had confessed to wrongdoing with the dead man.

#### Child Burned to Death

A one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davis, of Salisbury, was burned to death while playing on the hearth at home Wednesday afternoon death following some hours after the burning. The child was seated on the floor while the mother left the room for only a few minutes. Upon her return the child was found on thre, it clothing having ignited from a piece of paper thrown into the fire The body was burned to a blister.

#### Cantrill Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8. The Cantrill bill, authorizing the taking of semi-annual tobacco consuunder the census bureau's direction passed the House without opposition

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CHARGED WITH DEATH OF SIX FOLLOWERS.

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 8 .--Indictment for the death of six of his followers on the cruise of the yacht Coronet was reported the federal grand by jury against Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of Holy Ghost and Us Society. The trial of the Shilohite leader was begun immediately.

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#### Tragedy Results.

LEWISBURG Pa., Dec. 8 .- Shoot ing at his 3-year-old sister, Mary, while playing Indian, Harry Bickel, aged 7 almost instantly killed the child, a Mazeppa, six miles west of here.

The tragedy was the result of their father, William Beckel, leaving a loaded gun on the back porch on returning from a hunt. Discovering the weap on, while Beckel was at the barn hitching the horse to take the chil

dren to school, Harry suggested to his sister that they play Indian. The litle girl, who was in the house agreed. and placed herself on guard at a win tow

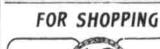
Gradually getting closer to the window, the boy discharged the gun, the contents striking his sister in the face. badly mangling it.

#### EX-GOVERNOR BROWN ELECTED.

Former Governor Defeats Both Op ponents in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8 -- Unofficial returns from all the 146 counties of the state show that ex-Governor J M. Brown swept the state in the gubernatorial primary yesterday. The counties are apportioned as follows: J. M. Brown, 84; Pope Brown, 40, and Judge R. B. Russell, 20. The remaining two countles, Macon

Charlton, were tied between Pope Brown and Russell. The 84 countles give ex-Governor Brown 200 of the 368 electoral votes.





The labor leaders assert that they will welcome any investigation which either federal or state courts may undertake.

The statement is signed by every member of the McNamara committee except F. M. Ryan, president of the International Bridge and Structural tron, Workers' Union, with which the convicted Los Angeles Times dynamiters were prominently connected offi-

cially Mr. Ryan was present Wednesday but returned to Indianapolis yesterday, 'Had he remained, however," said President Compers positively, "I am sure that Mr. Ryan would have added his name. He was called back to indianapolis by pressure of business. He did not see the statement but I am sure he is in hearty accord with its sentiments."

# MESSRS. BENBOW AND HALL ELECTED COUNTY ATTORNEYS

The board of county commissioners mei this afternoon and transacted a number of business matters. Mesars. Benhow & Hall were elects ed county attorneys.

A settlement was effected with the arolina Engineering Company, wherey the county is to pay \$5,000 for the Brushy Fork and Muddy Creek bridgs. The contract price was \$5,950, but he county alleged that the bridges were not up to contract and refused o pay the entire bill, a compromise citig effected.

It was ordered that H. W. Masten ie paid 2.1.2 cents per name for making out the tax receipts. This will szgregate something like \$700.

JOY OVER JOB QUICKLY KILLS.

#### Unemployment of Months Broken, Happy Man Drops Dead.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Ten ninutes after a position with the firm of Marvin and Muir, florists, had unded months of idleness, Arthur Greatrex, of Bloomsburg, dropped dead

Greatrex had despaired of securing any employment. His happiness at unexpectedly securing the job was visible, and he was so jubliant that his fellow-workmen remarked upon it.

Physicians who examined him were of the opinion that the joy of securing work was too much for his heart, which failed.

#### Fireman Is Killed,

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. S .-- A fast freight and passenger train coilided sead-on, on the Short Line Railroad, between New Martinsville and Clarksburg. A fireman was killed and seve eral passengers injured.

