CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

LIFE ENDS IN THE SING SING DEATH CHAMBER

the Girl's Torso Washed Upon the New Jersey Shores Detective Faurot, With Only a Pillow Case as a Clue. Traces Murder to Schmidt's Flat and He is Arrested and Conferred - Declared It Was a "Blood Sacrifice Murder."-Schmidt Went Quietly to the Death Chamber.

Ossington, N. Y., Feb. 18, - Hans Schmidt was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Anna Aumuller September 2, 1913. Sehmidt went quietly to the death

chamber accompained by the principal keeper and the Rev. Father Cashin. the prison chaplain. Leaving the death house he said goodby to those who remained.

Schmidt seated himself in the electrie chair and the current was applied three times. Within a minute he was dead. He had spent the night up to midnight praying and talking with Father Cashin and slept from midnight to 5 o'clock when he was awakened for breakfast. He would take only a cup of coffee,

History of Orime. New York, Feb. 18.—When the torso of Anna Aumuller's body was washed upon the New Jersey shore of the Hudson river there started search which has had few parallels in the channels of New York crime. There was but one faint clue—a pillow slip—on which was embroidered the letter "A" but it was just such a pillow slip as might be found in hundreds of homes or stores. There was not even a laundry mark to aid the police. With this slender clue inspector Faurot took personal charge of the case and on September 14, 1913, 12 days after the murder, Hans Schmidt, an assitsant pricet at an uptown church, was arrested charged with t'e crime. An hour before the term of two years. arrest the inspector had broken into a flet and found a long bladed butcher knife and other evidence that the murder had been committed there. Schmidt confessed and his sole defense was that it was a "blood sacrifice murder." The body had been diswas thrown into the river although the head was never found. Schmidt was twice placed on trail the first jury in December 1913, failing to reach a verdict. In February, 1914, Sympathy With Higher Prices at Lihe was found guilty.

WILSON LIKELY TO VISIT CHARLOTTE.

Believed That He Will Go There May 20th to Clinch Defense Campaign. Washington, Feb. 17. - Senators

Simmons and Overman today asked President Wilson to go to North Carolina in the near future to make one or more speeches. Charlotte and Asheville were named as places he should visit.

The President will go to Charlotte if something does not come up to in-terfere with his plans between now and the 20th of May. He will make a speech there that will give to the preparedness prograto put it through. ness programme a final shove

The President was told today that the 20th of May celebration at Charlette will acord him an opportunity to drive home a final argument for his legislative slate. He admitted that the argument for the Queen City is

A committee of Charlotte boosters will come here early next month to extend a formal invitation to the President and at that time he will make his final announcement as to

SEWING PARTY.

Given by Mrs. W. J. Glass at Her Home Yesterday Afternoon

its guard, doth stand in jeopardy the Supreme court the constitution-more than the man that stands at ality of the Webb-Kenyon act, and

GUARD WAS DRUNK

olicitor Clement Much Wrought Up Gives Annual Birthday Dinner at His

Over Escape of Convicts

learned that the men had gotten more than the usual accessories, pre-pared with rare skill and good taste by Mrs. Lula Caldwell and Miss Em-with the party was discovered in an intoxicated condition in a toilet close of the "spread" quite a num-room at the depot. Officers were sent toxicated man had been taken to a appreciation of the auspicious occa-nearby hotel and put to bed. He left sion and felicitated the host upon on an early train today for the camp his attainments along life's highway to which his party was bound last and wished him many more happy night.

Solicitor Hayden Clement was very wholesale escape and he immediately issued an indictment for the guard the party probably made possible the escape of the prisoners. Mr. Clement was severe in his denunciation of guessed, but nobody embarrassed the the system that makes it so easy for prisoners to escape and stated that a thorough investigation should be made. He was especially hurt by the escape of Lowe Daniels. He had secured Daniels' conviction and sen tence of 30 years and only recently had seen him recaptured in this city and sent to the Badin camp.

BEASLEY IS CONVICTED OF BURNING DWELLING.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Scott Secures Conviction and Sentence of Rowan Man. Greensboro News.

Capt. W. A Scott, deputy insurance commissioner, was in Greensboro last night, returning from Salisbury where he had been interested in the prosecution of D. L. Beasley, charged with burning a dwelling in Rowan county. Beasley was tried yesterday and convicted and sentenced to the county chain gang for a

The insurance department made in running down fire-bugs. During the year a total of 11 persons were convicted of starting fires and punished. Five others were acquitted membered and presumably all of it against the seventeenth person was His patent is designed to simplify the final quotations, but rails were irregnot prossed.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

verpool Brings Higher Prices. (By The Associated Press)
Chicago, Feb. 18.—Sympathy with

igher prices at Liverpool brought bout an advance today in the wheat market here. After opening a shade off to one fourth up the market reseded a little, but then rose all round to well above yesterday's finish. In-

Five Thousand Corn Club Boys Expected to Enroll.

West Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Wake county with 200 boys reporting, led the corn club reports which have reached the office of Prof. T. E. Browne, at West Raleigh for the corn Buncombe with 153, Johnston with MacRae Howard, Louise Gray. 105 and Surry with 104, making a 13,269 bushels. The average cost of the corn produced was 43 cents per bushel, which represent preparation of land, fertilizer, cultivation and Smoot Cranneld, Sarah warren, General Smoot Cranneld, Sarah warren, General harvesting,

The campaign for members this year will be conducted on the same principle as was that of last year. It is thought by Mr. Browne and his workers that the enrollment should easily reach 5,000 boys.

North Carolina Quart Law Goes to Supreme Court.

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Attorney eral T. W. Bickett has joined Mrs. W. J. Glass was hostess at a the attorney generals of the states of Mrs. W. J. Glass was hostess at a delightful sewing party yesterday afternoon at her home on Grove street. About 20 guests were present and an enjoyable hour was spent.

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The delightful sewing party yesterday Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, accepted a position with the Southern Express Company, as messeager on trains No. 11 and No. 12, from See, Virginia, Washington and Alabama, in filing a brief before the Supreme court of the United States in the celebrated case of Clark Distillance.

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MR. HARRIS HOST.

The Salisbury correspondent of the Greensboro News has the following additional information in retrard to the escape of the Badin convicts from the guards at Salisbury Thursday:

Freeman was caught this evening after Sheriff Krider and posse had chassed him about 20 miles with two bloodhounds. Freeman is a desperate prisoner. Once before he attempted to escape and was eriously injured by the guard. He is doing time for store breaking in MaDowell county. Resides Sheriff Krider the posse that gaught Freeman was composed of David Graham, Arch Nash, L. P. H. Brown Glydo Kenerly, Zeb McCulloch and Frank Tolber.

After the train had left Sulisbury last night but before it had been learned that the men had gotten Home at Poplar Tent. for but before they arrived the in- McDonald as toast-master, spoke in and prosperous milestones. Con wrought up when he heard of the abundant spread was a large cake adorned with more lighted candles than could be conveniently counted whose intoxication and desertion of But they were arranged so as to the party probably made possible the

> genial host by asking. Mr. Harris's guests were Messrs Brevard Harris, Charles J. Harris Harris Col. E. A. Osborne, Judge Frank I Osborne, George Hall, Hal Puryear, Colonel Shaffer, W. W. Rankin, Charles McDonald, John G. Alexander, Col. Bob Wallace of Eastfield, D. B. Coltrane, R. J. Stowe, John Bundy, Rev. R. W. Cuthbertson, J. F. Goodson, Dector Long, of Statesville, Captain Zimmerman, of Charlotte, Olin Caldwell, W. S. Pharr, Miss May Helms, R. C. Caldwell. The rare good fellowship, accentuated by the glorious sunshine of yesterday, will long be remembered by

many friends everywhere in wishing him many happy returns.

GETS AUTOHARP PATENT. Congressman Doughton's Secretary, J. W. Vanhoy, Turns Inventor.

Washington, Feb. 17.-John W. Vanhoy, of Concord, secretary to Representative Doughton, has secur- one half each to new racords and splendid record during the year 1915 ed a patent on an autoharp. His pawhile in charge of some of the work advances. United States Steel, Cruof the Jackson Training School. He cible Steel Pressed Steel Car. Indushad occasion to see a zither harp that trial Alcohol and Mexican Petroleum during the year while the charge had been given to some of the boys. operation, and is made after the plan ular. Much of this advantage was followed in making the instrument forfeited before the end of the first available for the boys of the school.

PARTY YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Goodman Entertains in Honor of Miss Hunt, of Lexington.

Mrs. J. F. Goodman was hostess at Bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Camille Hunt, of Lexington, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles J. Harris, There were three tables and table prizes were awarded ments were served.

Honor Roll No. 2 School

First Grade-Grace Overcash, Osear Gant, Ellie Barr, Arthur Lee Widedub year of 1915. Following Wake enhouse, Willie Williams, Dorothy county, Wilkes came next with 159, Robbins, Eula Burris, Ada Eudy, Second Grade-George R. Howard, total yield for these five counties of Smoot Cranfield, Sarah Warren, Gen-

ney Rabon, Annabel Miller, Edna

Fifth Grade - Dellie McFee, Lee Goodman, Ivey Sloop, Gustie Stewart, Daisy Scarboro. Sixth Grade - Pearl Cochran, Os-

borne Miller.

Mr. Dan Barnhardt Goes on as Express Messenger.

Keysville, Va., Feb. 18.—Mr. Dan Earnhardt, of Keysville, Va., has accepted a position with the South-

Mrs. J. L. Hartsell, who is under going treatment at a Philadelphia Hospital, is improving nicely. Mrs. Hartsell will probably undergo an operation is a tew days. Hartsell will operation is a

ARE REACHING THE GOVERNOR FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

THE EXECUTION

Communications Advocating and Pro-Ball Warren for the Murder of Her Husband With Samuel Christy R4- available, 1889-1894. reived By Governor Craig. - The Pair Were to Have Been Electrocuta Respite.

(By The Associated Press) Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Communications advocating and protesting against the commutation of Mrs. Ida Ball Warren with Samuel Christy, sentenced to death for the murder in Winston-Salem in 1914 of G. J. Warren, the woman's husband, are reaching Governor Craig's office from various parts of the State. It is understood that numerous petitions will be filed shortly. The federation of clubs of Muncie, ndians, has formally filed a plea for commutation and the concluding parbehalf of womanhood everywhere.'

date.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Mr. Harrs' guests, who join with his More Steadiness Shown Than at Any Recent Session. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 18 .- More stend ness was shown at the outset of today's trading than an any recent session, gains predominating in most part of the active list. Butte and Superior and American Zinc, vesterday's strong features, rose one and coppers, particularly Anoconda and Much of this advantage was half hour, the market developing a reactionary trend.

N. C. HOME-COMING WEEK.

Meeting Called to Be Held in Raleigh Next Tuesday.

(By The Associated Press) Raleigh, Feb. 18 .- Mayor James Johnson today ealled a meeting to be held in Raleigh next Tuesday at itial prices of May were 129 to 129 to Mrs. D. F. Cannon, Mrs. Louis A. which time delegates from all parts 14 and July 122 5-8 to 122 3-4.

Brown and Miss Louise Ludlow. The of the State are expected to form a guest of honor prize, a corsage of sweet peas, was presented to Miss Hunt. Following the game refreshthroughout the country. One of the plans of the organization will include week. "home-coming week" next year.

> THINKS THE MAN KILLED WAS HIS SON.

> Winston-Salen. Man Investigating Case of American Slain in Mexico. (By The Associated Press)

Winston-Salem, Feb. 18. - C. A. Hartman, former county commissioner of Davie county, is investigating a report from El Paso, Texas, that Guy came infected, causing s Johnson, an American reported killed plications. She is 8 year in December by Mexican bandits, was is the daughter of Me his son, Guy Hartman. If the supposed identity is established the body will be brought to Winston-Salem.

The Brandels Hearing. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 18-Not witness were ready to be heard today by the Senate judiciary sub comittee, considering the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court, and today's hearing was abandoned. The next hearing will be on Thurs-day morning, February 24.

Escape From Cumberland Jail. (By The Associated Press)
Fayetteville, Feb. 18.—Three yo

white prisoners, William Jones, Clie Muse and James Riddle, esc from jail here today by breakir lock in the cell in which the the back wall of the building

TEN MILLION DOLLARS IN LATIN-AMERICA

This Amount Spent by Missionary Organistions in Latin-America in

Five Years. Panama, Feb. 17 .-- More than ten and a half million dollars-were spent in Latin-America by the larger mis-

sionary organizations of North America in the five years ending in 1914, according to the report of the Commission on the Home Base presented to the Congress on Religious Work in Latin-America which is in session

This sum represented an increase testing Against the Commutation of of almost four million dollars over the amount spent in the preceding the Sentence of Death of Mrs. Ids five year period and was nearly three times as much as was spent in the first period for which statistics were

At the same time the Commission reported that the support given by the home churches to the Latined March 3, But Governor Craig America missionary field was pita-Several Days Ago Granted Them bly inadequate in view of the tre mendous scope of the work.

The report declares that until re cently at least the prevailing attitude toward evangelical work in Latin-America has been one of indifference, languid interest or actual opposition. The Commission says that the assertion is frequently made that the average Christian knows more about Africa or China than he does about the Republies of Latin-Amer-

"Another cause of the prevailing indifference" the report continues, has been that missions to these countries have been considered as possibly an impertinence. Many find agraph of the communication calls at- it difficult to conceive of great matention to the Governor to the fact terial wealth and prosperity, such as that the letter was written on the are evident in the capitals of Bra birthday of Abraham Lincoln, "the zil, Argentina and Chile, as coincigreat emancipator." The communi-dent with real spiritual poverty cation pleads for Mrs. Warren in Some have thought also that since the Roman Catholic Church, which Mrs. Warren and Christy were to has been dominant in Latin-America have been electrocuted on March 3, for four hundred years, has so much but Governor Craig several days ago of Christian truth and has accomgranted them a respite from that plished so many good things, there fore, this church meets the total need and there is no call for outside re-

After reviewing the enormous ex tent of the countries to the South and the condition under which the masses of the people live the Commission makes an ungent plea to the home churches to awake to a keener interest in their Southern neighbors and give more active support to the missionaries.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is the Democratic national committeeman for North Carolina, has engaged 12 rooms at the Planters' totent was hit upon by accident in 1912 Utah, were in demand at fractional tel in St. Louis for the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic national convention.

> rose appreciably over yesterday's Short Items Crowded Off Last Page Cotton is down to 11 1-2 cents on this market today.

The condition of little Miss Ruth Elizabeth Turner, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improved today. The Virginia Dare Book Club

meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Messrs. B. T. Phillips and W. A. Sappenfield are spending the day in

Salisbury on business. "The White Sister," featuring and an all-star east, at the Marsh today. A great feature in six parts

The usual service that was to be held Sunday afternoon at Mt. Hermon Lutheran Church in No. 11 township, has been postponed one

The Mercantile Sales Co., at H. L. Parks & Co.'s old stand, has purchased another stock of ladies' and children's Oxfords which will be sold tomorrow. See new ad.

Little Miss Ma. 7 Cline, of Popls Tent, who recently underwent an eration at the Concord Hospits improving. Her condition is r however. She ran a nail in the several weeks ago and the Cline

Rev. C. P. Mac St. James Luthe night for Greenshar fer with the wie Lutheran C' rning his assuming the James Lutheran sidered." be no ser g Sanday. The Church that was an-Comme non' een postponed one Siler City Grit.

H. L. Wells Died from His

crashed into a freight train,

AUSTIN DUNSTON DEAD.

Paithful Porter at Capitol Pneum ia Victim. (By The Associated Press)

Raleigh, Feb. 18.-Austin Dun ton, 55 years old, a negro who had been employed at the State capitol for forty years as a porter, and who was widely known throughout North Carolina, died here today of pneumonia. His wife is ill with the disease and is not expected to live.
Governor Craig and other officials expressed deep regret when the death of Dunston became known. The negro had been employed in the execu tive offices since the administration of Governor Jarvis, who the last time he was in Governor Craig's of flee, shook hands with Dunston and

said "Austin is all rght. If I had i million dollars I would not be afraid to trust him with it. The only way anybody would get it from him would be to kill him and take it by force,

The funeral of Dunston, arrangenents for which have not been completed, will be attended by a number of State officers, it was said.

NERVOUSNESS IN THE COTTON MARKET.

Prices Started at Decline of 3 Points.-Active Months 7 to 11 furnished no details of the (By The Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 18 .- The cotton narket showed renewed nervousness at the opening today. Prices started at a decline of 3 to 8 points and active months sold 7 to 11 points net lower right after the call, with May declining to 11.64 and July to 11.84, under Wall Street and scattering liquidation. Liverpool was a considerble buyer at the decline while there was also a good demand from spot louses and trade interests on which prices rallied to within one point or two of last night's closing figures during the early trading, but the improvement met increased offerings and later fluctuations were irregular, with trades waiting for southern spot advices.

Cotton futures opened steady. March 11.45; May 11.68; July 11.89; October 12.08; and December 12.22.

NEW STORE.

J Feldman & Son, of Salisbury, to Open a Store Here.

The firm of J. Feldman & Son. of Salisbury, has leased the storeroom in the Phifer building, formerly occupied by the dry goods department of H. L. Parks & Company, and will open a store here.

The firm conducts stores at Salisbury. Spencer and other points and is well established and successful.

No announcement has been made as to the date of the opening here.

SEWING PARTY.

Mrs. T. D. Maness Hostess at Her Home Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. T. D. Maness gave a delightful sewing party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Depot street. There were 25 guests and after the sewing refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. B. Viola Allen with Richard C. Travers Womble and Misses Catherine Goodson and Laura Ridenhour.

> Doesn't Pay to Be Too Good a Democrat, Says Vardaman.

Washington, Feb. 17. - Senator Vardamar "ears that the administration's red . - are going to force tion providing ade ahead on for the Missisippi expressed himself today a hope that the flood conattee in the House would a bill quickly providing for rehensive plan of protection e lower Mississippi Valley. Unthe committee can report a bill cy quickly, there will be little

Congress, he believes. Senator Vardaman characterizes the Newlands bill as being "vainly im-practicable." He is of the opinion that the President is not particularly stor of interested in the Mississippi river left last problem. "It is unfortunate," says the First lands are in a section where the Democrats are unalterably Democrats. e. There will Their interests are the last to be con-

hance for action at this session of

\$100 for Hour-Short Service.

The editor was at the Carolina, at Pinehurst, Sunday for dinner. This tourist resort is crowded at present and the golf fiends were as active at eigh, Feb. 17 .- H. L. Wells, on- their game Sunday as though in any or of the Seaboard Air Line Rial- week-day. However, Mr. Tufts pro-'s Florida Limited, which was vides spiritual refreshment for those sched at Franklinton, N. C., Tuesy last, died here late today of inchapel and pays the rector, a North aries received in the accident. The Carolinian by the way, \$100 a Sunaegro fireman, James Holloway, was day—and it is expressly stipulated ble with some of our rising instantly killed when the limited the service shall be but one hour in statesmen is that they rise name duration.

CAPTURE OF ERZERUM OFFI CIALLY ANNOUNCED

Much Speculation as to the Out of the Erzerum Campaign The Russian Statement, Other Than Appouncing the Capture, Gives Little Positive Information Either Re garding the Forces Captured or the Guns Taken.—Report of Mutiny Among Hindu Troops Comes from German Sources.—Report Russians Near Terbizond.

(By The Asspelated Pre Military operations figure scantily in the news from belligerent coun-tries today. The Russian war office has officially aunounced the capture of Erzerum from the Turks but has of prisoners captured or guns taken. In the major fields of war there has been no activity of an important nature so far as official reports show.

Much speculation regarding the probable course of events in the campaign about Erzerum is being indulged in but there it little positive information regarding the numbers and positions of the opposing forces. One report says the Russians have pushed a force northwest from Erzerum and that the body already is within 75 miles of Trebizona, the important Turkish port on the Black Sca.

Reports of a mutiny of Hindu sol diers in Egypt came today through German channels. A circumstantial account published in a Cologne news-paper declares that an entire regiment mutined after an Australian officer had shot two Mohamm servants, who had made some mis take, 12 British officers, including the commander of the regiment and a major, were killed, according to the account and it was after two hours of fighting with an Australian regi-

ment before the mutiny ended. The report adds that the British commander in Egypt had ordered the withdrawal from the Suez Canal of all Mohammedan troops and their transfer to other theatres of war, where they will not be pitted against

other Mohammedan troops.

With the passage of the new votes of credit to be asked by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons on Monday next, Great Britain's total war appropriation will have reached 2,620,000,000 pounds. The new note to be asked amounts to approxima ly 400,000,000 pounds.

LEVER BILL ORDERED FAVORABLY REPORTED

It Will Be Called Up in the House in Two Weeks.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 19.—The Lever otton futures bill was ordered favorably reported by the House Agricultural Committee to day. It will be called up in the House probably with-

in a fortnight.

The measure is an amended duplicate of the bill held unconstitutional in the court of New Yorb .

Pamlico Farmers to Plant Big Crop. of Irish Potatoes.

Newbern, Feb. 17.-Visitors from Pamlico county who have been in Newbern this week, give out the information that the farmers of that section are planning to plant an enormous crop of Irish potatoes this spring and they believe that they will reap a rich

harbest from the sale of these. Last year thousands of barrels of Irish potatoes were grown in Pamlico and the farmers readily disposed of them at at a price which was m gratifying. This, is a measure, is accountable for their decision to plant even a large crop this year.

Secretary Houston to Succeed Garrison?

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 18.—The impression grew in official circles today that Secretary Houston would be trans ferred to Secretary of War, to su ceed Secretary Garrison,

There was an exciting runaway South Union street this morning a horse hitched to the Locust hack ran away. A lady occupe the hack was thrown out but as injury. Her name was not

We judge from the este gressional Record that the ble with some of our r