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UNIONS NOW VOTING OF OURSTION OF A STRIKE

GALL FOR ALL UNION MEN TO QUIT NEXT WEDNESDAY.

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Will Vote on the Question of Ratifying the Action of the Leaders Who Yesterday Galled for a General ion of Work on Wednesday mber 27 .- All Union Wage arners Oppealed to Not to Ride on Cars.-No Such Action Has Ever Before Been Taken-Labor Loaders Incensed by Mayor Mitchell's Statement Made Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 23.-Trade unions this city and Westchester county of ratifying the actions of 80 dele-gates who yesterday called for s "general suspension of work" next Wednesday morning. The labor chiefs appealed to all union wage earners to stay home until the trac-tion companies make it possible for them to ride in the state of the possible for tion companies make it possible for them to ride in the street cars without offense to their union allegisnce. It is asserted that heretofore no

such action has been taken by the trade unions of this country, nor has a strike involving so many trades ev-er been called. Its maximum effect would call from work 750,000 meu and women

The leaders in the movement refrained from calling it a sympathetic strike. They declare that many of the unions slready have voted to rati-fy their recommendation and that any union man who does not quit work Wednesday will be denounced as a traitor

The call for eessation of work based on the grievance of the men of union affiliation, that they cannot ride to their employment except on cars manned by non-uion conductors or manned by non-ulon conductors or motormen and under the protection of the police. Statements issued by the leaders indicate that they are incensed by Mayor Mitchell's warning that he stood ready to use mili-tary power to restrain violence, and that they consider the city to be dominated by the traction interests. To what extent they expect the un-ions to respond to the union call was not disclosed.

Price of Wheat Today. (By The Associated Fream)

Chicago, Sept. 23. - Higher cable the library to be quotations apparently reflecting Eu-

DELIGHTFUL ENCEPTION Hvon By High Schoel Students Teachers and Patrons of New Teachers and Schools Last Evening.

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day.

CONVENTION ASSEMBLES

man Doughton Also Here.

The Cabarrus County Democratic

er shown by a convention that the

and Messrs. J. W. Van Hoy and J.

A resolution was unanimously adopted favoring practical economy in

Letters were read from Mr.

for these offices.

next issue,

mm, who were voted on in the pri-

The resolutions adopted also recom-

Last evening at the High School building a large crowd was present at the reception tendered to the new tenchers and patrons of the schools. Prof. W. J. Weddington, principal of the school, acted as toastmaster of the

Resolution Adopted Favoring Prache school, acted as toastmatter of the season. In his opening remarks he haracterized the affair as a "get to ether meeting," rather than a re-eption, and called upon various mem-ers of the school board and teachers tical Economy in the Expenditure of the County Funds, and in Favor of the Salary System for County Officers - Ticket Nominated is short talks. Pledged to the Support of the Salary Proposition.-Details of Fur-

bers of the school board and teachers for short talks. The members of the school board responding to the toasts ward: Dr. J. E. Smoet, chairman; Mr. H. I. Woodhouse and Dr. D. G. Caldwell, the last named calling upon Mr. L. T. Hartsell to do bis talking for him, which was done in a forceful manner. Professors Haltiwanger and Terrell and Miss Mariaddie Turner, of the High School faculty, responded with

Convention desembled at the court house at 1 o'clock today. A large and enthusiastic representation was present, and no better indication was Democrats have on their fighting clothes and are determined to win the county in this good year of 1916.

schools. Much pleasure was added to the oc-casion by the piano solo of Mrs. I. I. Davis, Jr., and the vocal solos of Miss Elizabeth Wordhouse. In behalf of Elizabeth Woodhouse. In behalf of the seniors of the school, Mr. T. T. B. Sherr'll to act as sceretaries. the seniors of the school, Mr. T. T. Smith, Jr., expressed the pleasure of his class in having so many of the friends of the school present at the "get together" meeting. Much good is expected from the meeting, not only from the helpful

the public expenditures of the county, and also favoring the salary system for county officers. The ticket nomi-nated was pledged to the support of remarks made by the teachers, but this proposition. from the co-operation that can be se cured by the meeting of teachers parcets and pupils and it is planned to make a meeting of this kind an Campbell Cline and Mr. W. C. Gramaries for Register of Deeds and annual affair. County Commissioner, respectively, withdrawing their names as candidates

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT LIBRARY.

anded the abolishment of the office of County Treasurer. The resolutions adopted will be published in full in New Book Cases And Skylight to Be Put In.-Other Changes to Be Made.

Mr. S. W. Archer, candidate for Since its installation several years ago the Concord Public Library has made many steps forward. New books have been added from time to time, and in this respect the library has been absolutely modern for some nmissioner, withdrew in favor of Mr. Lowe, of Kannapolis, Rev. Paul Barringer was unani monely nominated for the House of M. L. Brown was unanimously nom-nated for sheriff. L V. Elliott was nominated for Register of Deeds by acclaumtion.

The what extent they expect the un-tions to respond to the union call was not disclosed. THE WHEAT MARKET. European Uncasiness Tended to Lift of the week, but officers hope that the work will be finished in time for

W. L. Furr, was chosen for survevor. the library to be opened by the last of the convention for Coroner. Dr. J. A. Hartsell was the choice

Treasurer.

ton Weigher.

For County Commissioners the fol-

C. W. Swink was nominated for

W. B. Boger was nominated for Cot-

Who Advises Cotten Ma to Try to Sell to Island of Ge -People There Want Our Goods. Washington, D. C., Sept. 23,-Be-muse one line of American cotton AND ENTHUSIASTIC il, of the

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goods is very popular in Ceylon Sp nial Agent Ralph M. Odeil, of ti Bureau of Forsign and Domest Commerce, is positive that there is splendid opportunity to introdu other lines on the island. 1000

other lines on the island. The partiality shown by the natives for American grey drills is one of the most interesting features of the cot-ton-goods trade in Ceylon. Attempts to introduce English and Japanese goods of this sort have always failed, for the American goods are well known and dealers say that their quality has always been maintained. The price is admittedly high, but the people seem to be willing to pay for quality so long as the price is within reason. ther Work the Convention Did To-The success of this line is

ive proof, saya Mr. Odell in his latest report, that American catton goods can be sold in this part of the world in the face of the most severe compe-tition. It is a question of introducing grades that

grades that appeal to the popular reward of \$5 for regular army re-grades that appeal to the popular cruits secured by postmasters under fancy and then keeping the quality the new National Defense act, the war Department announced today, and favorably known it is very hard to displace. The suggestion is also J. O'Donley, of Utica, Okla., and Jos. M. Sitman, of Greensburg, La, Was Department efficience for the formation of the second secon

amount the United States furnishes some \$75,000 worth. It is not so im-portant a market as the Dutch East. Indies or the Straits Settlements, up-on which Mr. Odell has previously re-ported, but it is worth careful atten-tion at this time. Gains made now will be permanent if proper methods are pursued. The largest demand is for grey and white shirtings and drills, cambries, lawns, muslin and mulls, dhooties, saronzs and camboys. pulsory system. mulls, dhooties, sarongs and camboys

and prints. American manufactur-ers are urged to make a special study of these lines, as they offer the best opportunity for satisfactory business. The report is a careful analysis of The report is a careful analysis of the cotton-goods trade, written with manufacturers and exporters in mind. The author is a technical ex-pert who has studied the cotton-goods trade in practically every country in the world, and he leaves no datable preserved

no details uncovered. Copies of the bulletin, which is enertitled "Cotton Goods in Ceslon." Special Agent Series No. 123, may be purchased at the nominal price of five cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, or from the nearest district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

BELKS OPEN TWO NEW DEPARTMENT STORES



asters Get Money for Each Re- Missions. All are cordially invited to The French Patrol Has Pen cruit Sent to Army Under the New Recruiting System .-- Department Officials Describe System as "The Last Gap of Volunteer Emistment."-If This Plan Does Not dially invited to these services. Work Out Same Sort of Compulsory System Will Have to Be Resorted to by the War Department. It is Predicted.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 23.-The first reward of \$5 for regular army re-

made that the American manufactar-er, takes steps to deal direct with im-porters in Ceylon and not depend on indirect relations through India. Ceylon purchases a triffe more than \$4,000,000 worth of eatton goods from abroad annually, and of this amount the United States furnishes without resorting to compulsory

without resorting to compulsory training. It is predicted that should the plan fail, and a sufficient number of recruits not be obtained, they would have to resort to some kind of com-

HEAVY SELLING IN STOCK MARKET TODAY

Session Was Without Parallel for Week-End Market.-Coppers Made

Big Rise. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 23 .- For a week end market, today's two hour session was probably without parallel. Trading in the first hour amounted to more than half a million shares, with no diminution of activity, with the approach of the close,

There were numerous spectacular features, but all were eclipsed by the further rise in United States Steel, which touched 1171/2, a new record, shortly after 11 o'clock.

Other leaders rose to the highest prices in their history, notably coppers. Dealings embraced every branch of the list, but the movement was far from uniform, rails making comparatively little headway with reactionary tendencies in shipping issues, and some equipment and munitions.

United States Steel closed at 117,

FORTIFIED POSITIONS AND

McGill Street Baptist. 9:30, a. m., State Mission day will be observed by the Sunday school. 11 a. m., dedication of the church. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr. Walter N. Johnson, of Baleigh. 7.30 p. m., Dr. Johnson will speak on

WITH THE CHURCHES.

worship with us. Central Methodist.

Sunday school at 9:45 s. m. Ser vices conducted by the pastor at 11 m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody cor-

Forest Hill Methodist. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

m. by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Sbort. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. W. R. Odell, superintendent. A hearty welcome to all these services.

First Presbyterian. Services by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School at

War Department announced today, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m.

St. James Lutheran.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; chief ervice at 11 a.m.: vespers at 8 p.m.

First Baptist.

Rev. Geo. V. Tilley, pastor. Servicces 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at both hours by the pastor, Sub-ject of morning sermon: "The Haunt-ing of an Old Sin," Evening, "Church. Membership." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to strangers and vis tors.

· All Saints Episcopal. -There will be morning prayer, ser non and celebration of the Holy Com munion in All Saints Episcopal Church by Arch-Deacon Hardin to-

Trinity Reformed.

morrow at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Paul Barringer. Public cordially invited.

Cannozville Presbyterian. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. M. L. Latham, of Oakland,

Florida. CALLED TO JAPAN.

Mr. Clarence Norman Wanted There to Teach English .-- Will Go Later. The Foreign Mission Board of the to have been quelled. General Council of the Lutheran Church has called Mr. Clarence E. Norman to become teacher of Eng-liah in the Kyushn Gakuin School at General Council of the Lutheran

Kumamoto, Japan. The call is urgent, out by the war office this after and Mr. Norman was considering go-ing to Japan this year, but he has re-"Bad weather has interfered with

TRENCH SECTIONS TAKEN.

ached THE ARTILLERY IS STILL ACTIV

Still Nearer the Edge of Co and Have Brought Back Pris -On the French Front South of the Somme the Artillery is Pres ing for Assaults .- Air Mon on Roth the British and French Sections of the Line Have Been Busy, Taking Part in 56 Aerial Engagements. Four German Machines Shot Down. (By The Associated Press)

Apparently the Franco-British forces on the Somme are preparing to

close their grip on Combles. Last night the French war off reported the capture of a small for-tified position and some trench sec-tions close to Combles, and today it is announced that the French patrols is announced that the French pa have penetrated still nearer the edg of the town, bringing back prison On the French front, south of the

Somme the artillery is active, probably in preparation for assaults. The airmen on both the British and

French sections of the line have been busy. Yesterday French aviators took part in 56 aerial engagements in which four German machines were shot down. The British naval aeroplanes have raided important Ger-man aviation stations in Belgium, and inflicted notable damage on the ac drome at St. Denis, Westram, according to the British official report.

A French aviator has visited the Rhine region, and dropped bombs in the palatinate, and also at Mannheim where Paris reports large damag and several explosions were caused.

The Greek situation continues complex. Athens reports that definite proposals have been made to the En-tente, the acceptance of which will inwar. Former Premier Venizelos is reported as declaring that if the gov-ernment, controlled by the court par-ty, does not act the nation itself must defend its own interests. The revolutionary fever is reported to be apreading, but a mutiny on one of the abins of the a mutiny on one sure the entrance of Greece into the

of the ships of the Greek navy, the armored equiser Averoff, is declared

THE COTTON MARKET.

ropean 'uncasiness in regard to the supply, tended today to life wheat prices here, as did reports of con-tinued drought in Argentina. Open-ing prices, which ranged from 7.8 to 15-8 higher, with December at 154 1-4 to 154 3-4, and May at 154 5.8 to 155, were followed by a slight additional upturn, in some cases. The the context of the readers, the context of the matter from rooms of the readers, the context of the matter from rooms of the readers, the context of the reade

Announcement THE **38TH SERIES** OF THIS ASSOCIATION WILL OPAU ON SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1916 NOW IS THE AC CEPTED, TIME TO TAKE SHARES IN

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THIS OLD RELIA-BLE ASSOCIATION

REMEMBER THE TIAC, OCTOBER 7

Cabarrus County Building,

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interior of the rooms are to be paint-ed also, and this will also add to the

other improvements. The officers in charge of the libra-The officers in charge of the libra-ry are to be congratulated on the im-provements that are to be made. It is only through their never-tiring ef-forts that these changes are possible. When the library is opened again next week it will be modern and up-to-date in every respect.

With Our Advertisers.

The 38th series of Cabarrus County Bulding, Loan & Savings Association will open Saturday, October 7. Start in this series and save money. Your home can be made comforta-ble on cool night with gas. See ad. of the Concord Gas Coupany in to-day's many

ay's paper. First fall opening display of men's ind boy's clothing, starting Monday, isptember 25, at the Parks-Belk Co. See their new ad in this paper today. Star brand shoes are sold here by White-Morrison-Flowe Co. See their new ad today; and their line of shoes article busing

The Willys Knight and Overland rs are sold in Concord by Mr. M. L. arah. See big ad. on third page What is nicer for a birthday pres-nt than a fountain pen? See the aw ad, of the Cabarras Drag Com-

any op last page.

At The Thestres. The Elsie Melsonge Co. will pre-nt "The Blonde Stenographer" at he Strand tonight. The picture or today is "The New Adam and e., with Grace Valentine featur-

Telen Gibnon, the railroad heroine, in The Broken Roll," and a three-reed restorn, are on the programme at he Thestorium Thestre today. "The Castle of Despair," a threa-hi field Real features "The Dividing

Brothers Chain of North Carolina

Ex-Gov. Robert B. Glenn was ad

ressing the convention as we went to

WILL LEAVE TONIGHT

Part of North Carolina National

Guards Will Leave Tonight.

Miss Olivette Cline, of Concord, is isiting Mrs. R. W. Gray. Miss Lela Bradford will ap he week end at her home, near (

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Institutions.

primary law it was necessary that an application be filed for Senator in the State Primaries. Mr. Cook con-by the Belk Brothers within the next sented to file his application in order several days, one at Kannapolis and

to keep the matter from going by de-fault and to keep Mecklenburg from having two Senators. Mr. Cook has tendered his resignation and it de-volves on the executive committee to appoint some one to succeed him. It will be proper for this convention to recommend some one for this place. A resolution was read by Mr. Hartsell favoring the nomination of Jno. A. Barnhardt for the position and the resolution was unanimously adopted. Barnhardt for the position and the be one of the choicest situations in the antir business district of the occupied by the Winston-Salem lodge of Elks will be the location of the be one of the choicest situations in resolution was unanimously adopted. Congressman Doughton was called on and made a few remarks awaiting the appearance of Ex-Gov. Glenn, He grongratulated the Democrats on the absolute harmony of the convention in all its work. He assured his hear-ers that he would speak to them later on the glorions record of the Demo-crats in the past four years. The condition of the district is fine, and the Democrats are ready for the fray. the entire business district of the eity

Frank Stephens, of Monroe, will be manager of the institution. He has been with the Belk Brothers inter-

Brothers are links in the chain of tion. He planned to address a large stores which the interests are estab-lishing throughout the State. The first store was opened in Monroe in 1888 and the total number with the addition of the two new ones will be fifteen.

[As already stated in these columns Mr. Cy White, for a number of years prominently connected with the Parks-Belk Co.'s store here, will have charge of the new store at Kannapolis. —Editor.]

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER.

And Moderate Temperatures Will

Guarda Will Lanve Tonight. (Treated to The Tribune) Camp Glenn, Sept. 23.—The winter elothing for which the North Carolina Brignde has been waiting, before en-training for the border, has arrived and the field hospital ambalance com-pany and cavalry plan to entrain to-night. The First Regiment will leave tomorrow afternoon or Monday morn-ing, secording to Colonel Gardner. Prevail Next West. (By The Associated Press) -Washington, Sept. 23.-General air weather and moderate temper tair weather and moderate tempera-tures will prevail in the southeastern states during the week, beginning to morrow, according to the Weather Jurean's weekly foremat, issued to-lay. There are no indications of any listurbance in the West Indica. tems of Interest Found in the Row

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High Point. S

Other stocks to mount to new rec ords included Central Leather and Maxwell and Stutz motors. Realizing caused some reduction toward the close, feelings at that period being marked by such tremendons activity as to leave the financial ticker almos

10 minutes behind in its report.

FIRST OF "PORCH" CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

President Starts Campaign at Long Branch in First Speech Today .-Ambassador Page Home.

(By The Associated Press) Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 23.-Pres-

ident Wilson's programme today calls for the first of a series of speeches ests for a number of years. The two new institutions of Belk in his "porch campaign" for re-electhousand people are expected to be present.

Walter Hines Page, American am-bassador at London, who arrived here hate last night, remained today to dis-cuss with President Wilson British interference with American mails and trade.

> ALL THE LEADERS WON GAMES YESTERDAY

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Braves Practically Out of Race. (By The Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 23. — Boston still mintains its lead of 2 1-2 games ov

maintains its lead of 2.1-2 games ov-er Chicago, with Detroit 1-2 a game behind Chicago, in the contest for the American league championship. An all three ladders won games yesterday there was no change in their relative standings. In the National league Brooklyn entrenched in first place 21-2 games absed of Philadelphia and 5-1-2 games absed of Boston. Brook byn and Philadelphia and line 1

gain of 3% points. That stock con-tributed approximately 25 per cent of the total of 1,181,700 shares which es-tablished a week end record in the local market for many years. annapolis and Winston-Salem Will after declining to 116%, making a net development in the theory of the second sec

by the North Carolina Synod, after

The school at Kumamoto was built, and is owned by the United Synod of the South, but the General Council cooperates in its maintenance.

Mrs. George L. Patterson Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Forrester.

Mrs. George L. Patterson entertained yesterday at her home on South

Opened Easy at Decline of 8 to 18 Points Today. of Atlanta, guest of Mrs. J. W. Can-

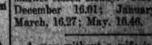
and the honoree was presented with a guest of honor prize. After the Those enjoying Mrs. Patterson's hospitality, besides the honor guest, were: Mesdames J. W. Cannon, Jr. Charles Lambeth, of Charlotte, W. M. Crump, R. S. Saunders, R. E. Cline, C. J. Harris and E. T. Cannon, and Misses Belle' and Kate Means, Marguerite Brown and Shirley Mont-

Just Off Tip of Cape Elizabeth on

Just Off Tip of Cape Elizabeth on Pacific Coast. (By The Associated Press) Portland, Me., Sept. 23.—The East-ern Steamship Corporation steamer, Bay State, bound from Boston for Portland, went ashors on Halycomb Rock, just off the tip of Cape Eliza-beth during a heavy fog today. The 250 passengers were taken off in life boats. The steamer Les high and dry in a dangerous position. The crew of 60 men remained aboard the vessel.

NO MEETING TODAY

Points Today. Points Today. (By The Associated Press) New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton market opened casy today at a de-cline of 8 to 16 points, under renew-al of the selling movement which was in progress at the close yesterday. December eased off to 15.90 and Jan-uary to 15.96 before the end of the call, or more than 40 points under the high level of yesterday. Prices rai-lied 10 or 12 points from the lowest before the end of the first hour. Cotton futures opened cany: O-tober, 15.78; December, 15.92; Jan-ory, 16.00; March, 16.12; Mar. 16.33 The Market Oleend Stendy. New York, Sept. 23. — The extint market closed stendy. October 15.52 December 16.01; January, 16.33



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Entente Repulsed. * Berlin, via wireless to Sayville

sept, 23 .- Bulgarian successes on the which he will sail for Japan.

Sept. 23.—Bulgarian successes on the Macedonian front, on the extreme west end of the line, and east of Vardar, are announced in the Bulgarian official statement of September 22. Transhes between Florins and Lake Prespa ware captured while in the Vardar region an attack by Entents troops, preceded by artillery preparation, were re-pulsed.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Union street at three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. George W. Forrester,

non, Jr. The prize for high score was won by Miss Marguerite Brown,

game, refreshments were served.

gomery.

STEAMER BAY STATE

HAS GONE ASHORE