Monday, January 19, 1920.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Mason Moorem of Charlofte, pent Sunday here the guest of Dr. G. Lang and Mrs. Lang.

Mr. C. W. Byrd spent Saturday afternoon in Charlore on Business,

Mr. Louis Brown, of Gastonia, spent the week end here with his family. The condition

Mr. Norman Alston left yesterday for Gastonia, where he has accepted a position with Mr. Louis Brown.

Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., of Char lotte, spent the week end here with his thmily.

Mr. C. R. Montgomery left this morinig for a road trip of thre months, after spending the wek end here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Monigomery.

Mrs. W. S. Hall, who has spent u year here with relatives, returned Saturday to her home in Sumter, S.

. . . Mrs. T. L. Ritch, who has been visiting here since the death of her sister, Mrs. S. H. P. Murr. returned to her home in Charlotte.

Mr. Russel D. Korner, of Charlotte, spent the week end here with friends,

Mr. Linn Corzine, of Seattle, Wash, is spending several weeks visiting re-latives and friends in this city and county.

. . . Miss Lina White, of Charlotte, spent Sunday here with her father. Mr. W. White,

Mrs. A. Jones Yorke is spending me time with relatives and friend in Baltimore. . . .

Mr. W. B. Brown, of Charlotte, spent the week-end here with Mrs.

Miss Bertie Benfield, of Charlotte, spent Sunday here with the family of her father, Mr. R. C. Benfield,

Messrs, Ilay and Victor Goodman and their grandmother, Mss. VTina Johnston, are spending a few days with her son and daughter, near Mooresville

. . . Miss Katic Pridgen, of Mt. Pleasant. spent the week-end in Kannapolis husiness

Misses Mabei Lippard, Elizabeth Bortz and Lena Moose, of Mt. Pleas-ant, spent Saturday in Salisbury,

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, of Africa, are expected to arrive in New York, January 30, and will come to Concord to visit Mrs, Kellersberger's sister, Mrs, E. H. Brown, Dr, Kellers-berger is a medical missionary in Af-

Miss Edleen Berg, of Austin, Texas, will arrive Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. E. H. Brown.

Services at County Home. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church conducted services at the County Home Methodist Protestant Church was 10 have held services there yesterday but gave way to the Missionary Socie-ty. However, the Christian Endeavor Society will conduct the service at the Home next Sunday afternoon al

Protestant Church will conduct ser vices at the Home on the third Sunday in February, at which time a speaker of National reputation, who will be the guest of the Baraca Class on this date in the time a speaker of the Baraca Class on this date suit of clothes, and Mr. Fraak Mantu,

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE. COLVER FEARS PRICES Dr. G. L. Lang is confined to hi North Church street. Federal Trade Commissioner Warns Pait Covington wants your junk, of Unhealthy Results of Over-Production. We now have a supply of Mortgage Trust Deeds. Price 5 cents each in New York, Jan. 19,--Warning that prices might become, not too high, but too low, unless the foreign exchange The condition of Mr. C. W. Kesler who has been serious ill for severa days, is not so favorable today.

The price of colton on the local main kel remains at 40 cents per pound to day. Cotton seed are \$1.35 per bashel Mr. Gus A. Moser is today moving his family into the home of the late Mrs. S. H. P. Murr, on North Union

street. ndividual income to meet a very much Rev. 8. N. Watson, of Forest C.ty, a former pastor of the First Baplist church here, is a guest f Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Maness.

The directors of the Union Furna Store will meet in the grand jury poon at the court house Wednesday. January 21st, at 11 o'clock.

The St. John's Community Club will meet at the school house next Friday. January 23rd, This is the regular monthly meeting of the clab.

The War Mothers will meet Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Fink. All members are asked to at-American could build up capital resources in order to supply Europe so that it could produce and send goods tend the meeting, and be prepared to pay the annual dues. to this country and help bring down prices In this connection, he said, a

A large communion was held yester day at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rey Chas H. Day, pastor. Some new mem-bers were received. A Lather League will be organized in the near future.

present unhealthy and intolerable prices week structure in this country." Since prices with are no longer fixed by the Government, 36 to "American Lions and American Beauties," a big Century comedy, is on the program at the Pastime theatre he said, the only reason for the tax had disappeared. The best feature of the League

today. The "Radium Mystery," is al-so being shown at this theatre today. Nations from a business standpoint, he said, would be the fact that it The basketball team of the local would end preferential trade arrange metns by abolishing secret treaties. high school will meet the Charlotte high school team on the floor of the

local Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock. Te girls' class will meet tomorroy Outbreak of Influenza Need Not Cause nlight.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The outbreak Mrs. Joseph Fisher is confined to her home on Georgia avenue on ac-count of illness. Mrs. Fisher has been of influenza in Chicago should not be he occasion of any alarm, the public scriously ill several days with pneu-monia, and her condition today is rehealth service said last night in ansouncing that steps had been taken to

ported as unchanged. The Mutual Motor Sales company of Albemarie is a \$25,000 business which begins with \$2,000 paid in by

E. L. Hearne, J. A. Groves, and D. P. Whitley, Jr., of Albemarie, and C. A. Biackweider, of Concord. ed confidence that there would not be a serious recurrence of the disease because the malady ran its course a The mid-winter meeting of the year ago and left millions immune

North Carolina Exhibitors will be beld in the Selwyn Hotel, in Charlotte, Wednesday and Thursday of this returned to civilian workers, there are no reports of serious outbreak in forno reports of serious outbreak in for. M. Isenhour, of this city, will attend eign countries and because of the few the meeting. cases in the United States, there being only 7.698 reported from September 1. The county agents, Miss Maude Wal-

hee and Mr. R. D. Goodman, will to January 10, 1920, in comparison pend tomorrow at Bethpage, where with 5,000,000 during the same period they will talk on the phases of the a year ago.

club work to be taken up and studied here is to be Job Seekers rmed at Bethpage.

The police have received a descrip- High Point, Jan, 18 .- Installation of tion of Clarence Cook, wanted at Camp the new automatic telephone system, Pike for deserting the army. The man which takes the jobs away from the yesterday afternoon. The Senior was here several weeks ago, at that telephone girls, will soon be completed Christian Endeavor Society of the time trying to pass a check on a local and High Point will have one of the bank. He has, not been seen here most modern systems in the south, it since that time. [is announced.

Mr. Harry B. Gerhardt, a prominent layman of the Lutheran church, will visit Concord in the interest of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America. He will speak in St. James Lutheran three o'clock, at which time the regular topis for the weekly meeting will be discussed. The Baraca Class of the Methodisi Detect Church and the community interested in 1:30, strasp the principle of the operator-less think on the whole they will shortly interest of the strasp the principle of the operator-less the bas lost about one and a half inches.

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

WINSET LOADED SHIP REPORTED AS SINKING

MAY BECOME TOO LOW

Hastily Loaded Steamer Left New York Saturday With Heavy Starhoard List,-Cargo Worth Two Mililon Dollars.

n and unemployment, he said : [vessed No. 3," "Unless present forces are checked). The message said "forward ballast

and new ones brought into play we may not be troubled so much by the heavy mist prevailed, high cost of living as by the need of registers 725 tons.

Cargo of Liquor Valued at Two Wil-lion Dollars.

lowered cost of llving, Perfie artificial price structure must Netw York, -- Jan. 18 -- The cargo of liquor carried by the freight steamship come down. Overstimulated wages, overcapitalization of expectations and Yarmouth, consisting of whisky, gin and champagne, is valued at \$2,000, 000 She left this port yesterday afterfatse factors in costs must come down if this country is to have its sails reefed and its hatches buttened down noon for Havana with a heavy list to to meet the storm which has followed every great war the world has ever By increased production of essential

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ourchase of non-essentials, Colver aid.

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Alarm.

Admitting that so little is known ab-

out influenza that it was impossible to

make a forecast with any degree of

certainty, the health service expres-

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vas not undesirable.

localize the disease.

was "one of the cornerstones

goods and by avoiding production or bition beenme effective at midnight

Reports that labor riots or other dis

was checked by reports of an im-proved demand for foreign and domes

New York Cotton Review. New York, Jan. 18.-Since selling

ip to 37.05 for March contracts on

A few days ago a well dressed and denday, the cotton market has been very charming young lady hailed, nervous and unsettled, owing to disurbing reports from Europe, the easier fourwheeler, there being no taxi ruling of foreign exchange, and flur-1 sight. Just as she was getting in The early noticed that the horse seemed inclined to be frisky week break carried March off to 35.58

with prices later fluctuating around 36 to 36 1-2 cents for that delivery. his tail in a way that alarmed her she was a timid little thing. compared with 37.26 the high level of the season and 31.84, the lowest point So she addressed a few words to the meient Jehn. reached on the reactions of last month

"I hope," said she, smiling bravely that you will not run away with me." turbances had led to a declaration of The cabby sighed mournfully, "No, mum," he replied. "I have a wife and seven kids at 'ome already." martial law in Germany seemed to be largely responsible for the break from Monday's high level, but the decline

A B-B-Bargain.

"L-l-ook here," said the stuttered, at the horse sale, "that's a n-n-ice horse, Houses with Liverpool connections were good huyers here and a better my m-m-an. H-h-ow much did you

spot demand was also reported from want for it?" the south, including purchases for The owner The owner looked his animal over lovingly. Japanese account. This, combined with "And a beauty he is, sir," he urged-

the absence of spot pressure and the " a horse I can thoroughly recom mend. But you must make the offer." ontinued bullish news from the goods mend, trade served to check speculative sel-"Well," said t g-g-give you f-f-fthe stuttered, "T'H ling after liquidation had run its course and there were rallies later in

"Forty pounds? Done!" said 'the the week on covering. The trade buy-ing was less active during Friday's dealer.

"G-g-g-ood," closed the stutterer .. " trading, however, when sentiment was trying to say f-f-f-fifty." seemed to be disturbed by reports that

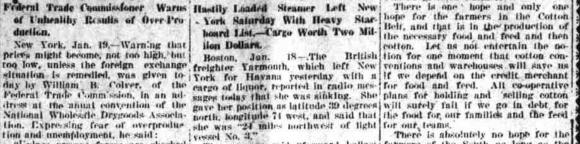
an attled conference had been called to discuss the menace of bolshevism. **Hope For Final Action on Treaty Now** Vanishes Private cables attributed a break in

Washington, Jan. 17.—Hopes for final action by the Senate on the Peace the Liverpool market to the situation in this respect, although prices there earlier were higher on the reported Treaty this month virtually had vanishel tonight.

ettlement of the English railroad Efforts of Republican and Demo troubles. The censue report on supply cratic leaders to adjust disputes over and distribution for December showed domestic mill consumption of 511,585 servations will be continued next week, but the time required for subs bales against 472,908 last year which quent negotiations with therank and was larger than expected. Domestic file of the Senate and the debate which consumption for the first five months will follow in the Senate itself are exof this season has amounted to 2.551,-00 bales and some local authoritie tion before February at the earliest. expect it to aggregate 3,750,000 bales for the remaining seven months of the

The Governors of Maryland and Vireason, prominent English statistician ginin declare themselves against the estimates the American crop at 11,700, bone-dry laws, What has the Gover-000 bales including linters and the world's -consumption at 12,500,000 nor of North Carolina to say to the Governor of South Carolina?.-Phila delphia, Record.

A person usually begins to lose height Burk county has abolished the chain gang. The action follows the escape of four convicts. What convicts are left will be kept in the fail at Morgantor



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The Progressive Farmer.

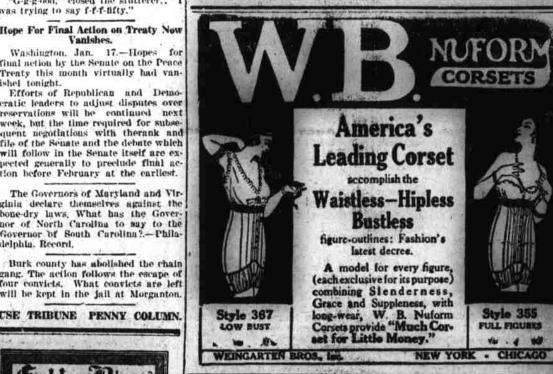
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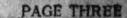
The message said "forward ballasi tank leaking into engine room." A heavy mist prevailed. The Yarmouth registers 725 tons. mules, hay, corn and other farm prodnets. This means that we must dump our cotton on the market in the fall to pay for food and feed bought on credit

The present crop is very short and higher than it has been in years. As farmers we will not follow in the footsteps of others and profiteer, but sensistarboard owing to the haste with ble farmers will live a home, prac-yhich the longshoremen loaded her in her the most rigid economy, and insist an effort to get her away before prohi-on getting all that they are obliged to on getting all that they are obliged to buy at the lowest prices for each until they are out of debt and independent American citizens. This is common-sense farming, all other kinds being sense farming, nonsense farming, Not a Chance of It.



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will have charge of the meeting.

For Governor of Louisiana.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 18.—Deeld-ing votes will be cast tomorrow at Democratic primaries throughou Louisiana in the fight between the rival factions for the governorship. The two candidates are Col. Frank P. Louisiana in the fight between the rival factions for the governorship. The two candidates are Col. Frank F Stubbs, who has the informement of the regular Democratic organization, and John M. Parker of New Orlean, who is running as an independent with the inforcement of Governor Fleant and a number of other leaders. The sutracted wide interest, and is over shadowing all, other issues which with the settled in the primaries. The suc-crassful nominee as head of the Demo-crate ticket is assured of election, in assunch as the Republican party has little strength in Louisiana. though from the committee show that it is some 200 per cent strenger this year. "Dry" to Seek Recruits. New York, Jan. 1B.-The Allied New York, Jan. 1B.-The Allied

who lives in the same house, reportwho lives in the same house, report-ed the loss of his wife's coat and a pair of gloves. The thief entered the house last night, and made his getaway with-out alarming anyone. No clues were left.

Marriage licenses have been issued

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man.

A vase cut from a single emerald. assauring twelve and, a half inches in liamater, has ben preserved in the sthedral in Genos six hundred years. as bindue." Best All right: how are you gold to know when the minute is up?" Hn -- "Ob, I'H have to have your se oud hand for that."



A School to Train Typesetters Enjoy Big Earnings While Learning a Great Profession The Southern NewspapersPublishers' Association 'has establish-ed a school for teaching typesetting on the linotype and intertype machines. Apprentices in the printing trade and ambitious young men or women should write for literature. The trade that help-ed develop Benjamin Franklin into a master mind is worthy of careful consideration. For advice apply to the editor of the Tribune, and in the Georgia-Alabama Business College, (Accredited) Macon, Georgia. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids wanted for material and labor necessary for the erection and completion, at Concord, N. O. of a ten room brick school building with hase-ment and small auditorium in accord-ance with plans and specifications fur-nished by the undersigned. **DR. HARRY CEASE** Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Office Philer Bidg. Concerd, N. C. Eyes Carofully Examined for Glasses. Office Phone 594 The building to be completed by Au-gust 15, 1920. All bids to be accom-panied by a certified check for \$360.06. Plans and specifications will be fur-uished ou a deposit of \$10.00. Bids to be opened January SO. 1920. RAILROAD SCHEDULE The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. For further information address The Arrival and Departure of Pas-senger Trains at Cancerd, The following schedule figures are published as information and not BOAED, A. S. WUBB, Secty. SOUTHERN BAILBOAD LINE NOTICE TO JITNEY OWNERS. The court has decided that the tax on owners of jitneys for hire operat-ing within the City of Concord is vai-id, and I have been instructed by the Board of Aldermen to collect said hax at once. In case the tax is not paid within the next week, I am instructed to have warrants issued for all delin-quents. This the 10th day of January, 1926. Yours to serve. E. F. MILLS, 10-61. City Tax Codestr. USE PENNY COLUMN-IT PATS.