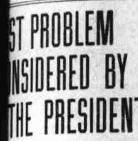
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SENTINEL IS A NEWS-SEEKING TO REPRESENT INTERESTS CF THE PRO-OF THE PIEDMONT SEC-OF NORTH CAROLINA.

FTY-EIGHTH YEAR



aft Sends Message to gress Dealing With e Anti-Trust Law.



at the Sherman Measure, With Federal Incorporation Fea-Declares That Much Toward oper Regulation of Big Com-Has Been Accomplished by isting Law and That No Ne-Exists for Repealing It Or Amendments - Synopsis Message.

HINGTON, Dec. 5 .- President ird annual message to Convoted exclusively to the Shertrast act and the trust queseneral, was read in Congress

resident defended the Sher as interpreted by the Suourt of the United States, inplainly his opposition to the amendment of this statute. ested that Congress pass a corporation law and supplelegislation "that would ded denounce methods of com that are unfair." pervise corporations chartered

eral law, President Taft pro he creation of an executive or commission, with powers hose of the Interstate Com ommission.

ing of the much discussed n of the tobacco trust, the t declared that in his opinion the history of American law the more effective for such been entered by a court." s of his message of January, posing federal incorporation red to in this message. "," continued the President

itaendations of the enacta general law providing for ary formation of corpora engage in trade and com ng the states and with for ms. It is even more mani than it was then that the on of conspiracies in reof trade shoud not, and does

ty-four under Mr. Roosevelt in about seven and one-half years, and thirtyseven so far, in the Taft administration. The President frequently expresses tersely his opinion of the Sherman

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law and what might be expected if it were to be repealed. He says: "The anti-trust act is the expression of the effort of a freedom lov ing people to preserve equality of op portunity

"This statute, as construed by the Supreme Court, must continue to be line of distinction for legitimate the business. It must be enforced unless we are to banish individualism from

"Mere size is no sin against the law. "Much is said of the repeal of this statute and of constructive legislation intended to accomplish the purpose and blaze a clear path for honest merchants and business men to fol low. It may be that such a plan will be evolved, but I submit that the dis-

cussions which have been brought in nal Statute, is Sufficient- recent days by the fear of continued alities.

that jail sentences will be impos-

The attempt to find a line within which monopolies and illegal combinations might exercise moderate power and be supported by the courts, Mr. Taft pointed out, has failed.

business of violating the statute," he said, "have hoped that some such line would be drawn by the courts: but no court of authority has ever attempted

of offending trusts." Other messages on various subjects,

usual holiday recess.

pensaries for hookworm ed. Nearly half of this number has been treated in the free dispensaries

In the State there are 1,800 treating the disease. the denial of organizations for the dispensaries, besides those ap-

WORK ORDERED BY PRISON SENTENCES CRIMINAL COURTS BUSINESS THE PAST BAPTIST STATE FOR TWO, GRAVE FURSYTH ROAD SUPERVISORS

all business

execution of the anti-trust law have produced nothing but glittering gener-

"As the offense (against the Sher man law) becomes better understood and the committing of it partakes more of studied and deliberate defiance of the law, we can be confident that juries will convict individuals and

"Theorists and others engaged in

"It is not the purpose of the statute to confiscate the property and capital

the President said, would be sent to Congress from time to time before the drills; one Champion rock crusher;

45,000 PEOPLE TAKE HOOKWORM TREATMENT

Reports from the physicians of the State and from the physicians conducting the State and county free disdisease. show that since the work began twen y-one months ago upwards of fortyfive thousand people have been treat-

of thirteen counties since July 1st. physi cians, and 1,500 of them are active practitioners, 1,200 of them have bad condition. sent in written accounts of their experience with the disease, and 800 of Twenty-five counties have already made provision as soon as possible.



The road will be a macadamized road. Practically the entire morning ses sion was consumed in discussing the bridges over Brushy Fork and Muddy Creek, it being alleged that the bridges are not up to contract. The Carolina Engineering Company offered to deduct \$500 from the con-

tract price and later offered to deduct \$833.59. The county offered the representatives of the company \$5,000 for the two bridges, but they stated that

they would have to submit the proposal to their company. The contract price for the two bridg-

es was \$5,950.50. Mr. Joyce's Report. Supt. R. T. Joyce, of the county convict camp, submitted his report

for the year. He reports 76 colored men on the convict force and 18 white men, mak-

road; a gang is at the county jail working in this vicinity; and the re-mainder are on the High Point road. The equipment consists of 37 mules; 18 wagons and 18 sets of double harness; 4 carts; lot of picks and similar implements; three camping

outfits; one set of tools; two road rollers; three road machines; one steam drill boiler and two steam one friction drum and quite a num-

ber of other tools and implements. About four miles of macadam has been laid since July. The macadam has been laid on the High Point road with the exception of about 1,000 feet which will require about two weeks

to complete; 3-4 of a mile has been laid on the Walkertown road; and 1-4 of a mile has been laid on the Mickey Mill road. Quite an amount of repair work on the roads has been done as well as getting the dirt roads in good condition. The bridges in

the country are in good shape. The Atwood Hill and the Waughtown road are reported as being in

It was ordered that the Lexington road, leading from Conterville by way hem, represtning all sections of the of Friendship church, be included as State, have been actively engaged in one of the roads for permanent construction work, the work to be done

It was also ordered that one force of ots he put on the Guthrie road leading out from Winston-Salem via Brushy Fork bridge, to do permanent work on the road. It was also ordered that forces of convicts be put on the Clemmonsville and Dennis roads to do



(By Clyde H. Tavenner.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- That the eral business of the country, as readministration of justice in the crimi- flected in banking operations, was nal courts of the United States has become a "scandal and a farce" is the ending October 31 last, according to charge made in a remarkable series of articles now running in Collier's magagine. The author is Carl Snyder, who has been investigating the subject for several months.

The statistics gathered by this wri-The boys drove the machine to Vir-ginia and when near Buchanan met ter are of particular interest just now because various members of Congress with an accident in which the car was are at work on bills designed to preoverturned and Clark killed. He was vent the long delays of justice in the nuried in a small cometery near the federal courts. Years are given in these courts to the consideration of during the year business did as many months, if not weeks. The beef trust prosecution has been pend-

vill drag along for years and years before a decision is reached.

President Taft himself has many imes pointed out the need of reforms in court proceedure. Snyder quotes

the President as saying on one occasion: "It is not too much to say that the administration of criminal law in and fraud which here is greatly in excess of that in European countries ing a loan on insufficient security." is due largely to the fallure of the law Mr. Murray urges that the taking prepared with different kinds of alum, is due largely to the fallure of the law to bring criminals to justice."

on their systems. The experiments are being carried the laws density in the prisonment in the answer operated to the benefit of crimi-based out by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, of the have operated to the benefit of crimi-Remsen Board, assisted by fouteen and Snyder points out that at the present time there are upwards of the national banks increased during the sevent time there are upwards of the sevent time there are up versed. In other words, he explains, it food amounts to practically nothing, is only necessary for a defeated attorney to make out a bill of exceptions. Stengle, the physician appointed by and the chances are approximately the Government to watch out for the even that the higher court will upset men. They are examined simost dai-by. the verdict of the first trial court. Con-trasted with this record the author On the squad of twelve men there notes a distinguished judge as saying are two "controllers," who eat the that in England, where the popula-same food without the alum. None of tion is almost half what it is in this

the twelve men knows who these two country, there are only eleven or twelve judgments reversed annually by the want the psychic element to enter into higher courts. "Consider a few of the cases upo

the experiments. The results of the which appeals have been granted," Snyder writes. "In South Carolina an experiments will not be known for a indictment was set aside because the word 'father' was spelled 'farther.' In ISSUES FOUR NOL PROSSES, Alabama a case was reversed because

In the Federal Court at Greensboro the letter 'I' was left out of the word 'malice.' In West Virginia a horse hief gained a new trial at on

THE SENTINEL SERRE TO. GIVE THE FACTS FROM WHICH PROPER CAN DRAW THEIR JUST CONCLUSIONS-A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

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SATISFACTORY" SESSION HERE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-The get Large Attendance of Preachers and Delegates and "quite satisfactory" during the year **Much Interest Shown** the annual report of Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, REV. L. H. DURHAM CHONEN submitted to Congress 'oday. Mr. Murray records a steady growth in the volume of business and the es-

tablishment of some high records in this connection. He points out, however, that while augmenting so the important elements of banking actions which ought to be concluded in reach the average of increase for the past ten years. The comptroller makes the start

YEAR WAS "OUITE

ing nine years, and steel trust attor ling declaration that "the dishonest neys say the suit recently filed by the practice by officers of national banks government against that corporation of receiving personal compensation will drag along for years and years for loans made by the bank is a growing evil and has already reached suc

proportions as to call for oriminal legislation on the subject." "In this manner" he adds, "either the bank is defrauded of lawful in-terest which it would otherwise receive or usurious interest is exacted this country is a disgrace to civiliza-tion, and that the prevalence of crime secret reward to the officers is some times a deliberate bribe for obtain-

bring criminals to justice." of the money or more valuables in this connection by a bank officer be

resources increased only 5.59 per cent in the face of an average ten year in-crease of 6.52 per cent. Individual deposits, representing 53 per cent of a bank's liabilities, reached the high-est point in history September 1 last -- \$5,489,995,001. This high record, however, was an increase of only 6.69 per cent over the previous year. as compared with a ten year average of 7.49.

The banking power of the nation, including the operations of every bank-national, state and private-is estimated by the comptroller at \$21,-334,456,790, an increase during the year of \$285,212,407, or over 13 per cent. The total banking capital is estimated at \$2,032,411,085 and the total individual deposits at \$16,514. 730,351.

The net earnings of the national banks during the fiscal year ended June 30 last were \$156,985,513, from

AS THE PRESIDING OFFICE Connection With Sunday Sch

Report Diplomas and Blue Seals Are Awarded To Those Finishing The Teachers' Training Course First Session of the Convention Held Last Evening, Officers For The Enaulng Year Being Elected-Rev. C. H. Durham, of Lumberton, Elected President of the Conven

The eighty-first session of the Bap-tist State Convention was called to order Tuesday night before a crowd filled every available space; even the galleries were packed. The vast aud-ionce had crowded into the beautiful heave flower Memorial church the new Brown Memorial church that stands as a memorial to the untiring efforts and years of toil of its noble membership. A beautiful structure it is and the convention meets here partly in recognition of the work done here.

At 7:30 sharp the giant organ peal-At 7:30 sharp the giant organ peal-ed forth and standing the congrega-tion joined heartily in "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Rev. Walter N. Johnson, chaplain at Wake Forest College, made the open-ing prayer and the great host of dele-gates gathered from all over North Carolina realized that another con-vention was upon them and raised up vention was upon them and raised up their voices in prayer to God to guide them aright in the business to be transacted. Many great problems are facing the brethren and tremblingly they have come to enter the battle. After an anthem by the choir the enthe congregation joined in "Come Thou Almighty King." Pass ages from the Book of Joshua were read by Dr. W. R. L. Smith as the scriptural lesson, after which prayer was offered by Dr. J. M. Frest. Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me; I once was lost but now I'm found, Was blind, but now I see," was joined heartily in by the congres

gation standing.

Sermon Preached. Taking his text from Exodus 24:



quently arrested and tried.

Taft is 19 and Mansion 17.

20 with the theft of a \$1,000 automo

bile belonging to George L. Bidwell

scene. The other two were subse

Yesterday sentences were imposed

of this city.

University of Pennsylvania medical ing a total of 94. Twenty are on the Bethania road; 11 on the Pfafftown put their bodies in the care of the put their bodies in the care of the United States Government for experimental purposes and formed an eat-ing squad which meets morning, neon and evening to eat Government food, in order to test the effect it will have on their systems.

The danger of being injured by the as each man is watched by Dr. Alfred

ly.

more clear now than it was Thirty-six at a purely negative statute building up and regulation of national and foreign com-

upplemental legislation th "The attempt and puruppress a competitor by unhim at a price so unprofito drive him out of business, aking of exclusive contracts omers under which they are to give up associations with mers and numerous kinhods for stifling competition ing monopoly, should be de with sufficient accuracy in a statute on the one hand to he government to shorten its osecuting single misdemeaead of an entire conspiracy, the other hand, to serve the of pointing out more in debusiness community what avoided."

ft did not attempt to set forth he recommended, but sugat combinations of capital become federal corporaald be subject to rigid rules nization and procedure, in ffective publicity, and to the opervision" as to stock and s by the proposed bureau sion in the Commerce and artment. Federal incorpora President declared, would any concern or its offiprosecution under the Sher for illegal acts. Such act framed so as to prevent "vexunnecessary invasion by but yet permit control by with respect to purely The courts should be the President said, to in ald of the Bureau of Corpo determining the suitable rean of corporations dissolved This work, he pointed be entrusted to the proposory commission, which an executive tribunal, of

and power of the Comp the Currency of the Inter-imerce Commission." that it dealt with only one

hat it was comparatively accompanying it was an ment he says: owing trust prosecutions by all administrations since nt of the Sherman Act in the message unusual. Acthis appendix seven suits in under this set in the ad-jand not in keeping with the civilization of President Harrison: tion or spirit of the 20th century. Cleveland's second term: President McKinley; for be the penalty."

ugh to be entrusted with our propriating for the dispensaries or foreign trade. It has first Monday in December. thousand people have been microscopically examined for anti-trust law may well be hookworm disease. A large number ited by specific provisions of those treated had such heavy in fection that the microscopic examination was not necessary. There is

found now little difficulty in securing co-operation on the part of the peodesires is explained in a ple and county commissioners, where good results of the work can be seen or heard of.

> ALLEGHANY FARMERS IN A SUNDAY TRAGEDY

SPARTA, Dec, 5 .- John Moxley Sunday shot and killed Mitchell Wil-

son, a farmer of Glade Creek township, Alleghany county. They had left a neighborhood store together, and no one saw the shooting. Deputy Sheriff Tompkins has arrested Mox ey and is holding him for preliminary trial. Moxley, who was drunk claimed it was an accident, but he Moxley

will be tried for murder. has recently returned from the west. He was arrested on the spot where of the federal incorpora. he shot Wilson, making no attempt to get away, Moxley is 22 years old and is a son of R. D. Moxley, who is said, occurred ten miles from a respected farmer of Glade Creek ton, Tenn. township.

CLIFTON, Tenn., Dec. 6.-The re-ported mob violence by which three MAY SELL PATENT STIRRUP TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT. regroes, it is said, were lynched near

here yesterday it is believed origin-James C. Harman and William ated in the killing of a negro, Ben Ward passed through town Monday on Pettigrew, and his two children in their return home from Laurel Springs this county last Friday. Pettigrew where they had been in conference was killed by highwaymen and there with Congressman Doughton concernwas no suggestion of mob violence. It is said several persons suspected of ing a safety stirrup which was patent ed by Mr. Ward, and for the sale of which Mr. Doughton is negotiating the triple murder are under surveil-

The stirlance. with the War Department. rup is evidently a valuable invention as it has three methods of release, making it impossible for the rider's foot to hang therein in case of an accident. Here's hoping the gentlemen much success in making some good money out of the invention .- Watauga Democrat.

OREGON'S GOVERNOR BARS DEATH PENALTY

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5.-The nouse and scaffold are banished from Oregon and as long as Oswaid West is gev ernor of this state. In a formal state-

"There will be no hangings in Ore gon while I am governor of the state The old rule that bloodshed must be explated by the shedding of blood is my opinion, a relic of barbarism believe imprisonment for life should

permanent work. In the building of the roads, both macadam and sand-clay will be used, each where it will be best in the judgment of County Highway Engineer W

L. Spoon. Mr. D. W. Harmon presented a petition asking for a permanent road in

that part of the county as far as the Guilford county line on the Oak Ridge road, signed by sixteen citizens. NO

action was taken in the matter. The salary of R. T. Joyce, superia tendent of the convict camp, was inreased from \$75 to \$100 per month. Mr. S. E. Hall was granted a franchise to lay a private sewer line down Shallowford street to the creek

NEGROES BURNED TO DEATH

BY A MOB OF TENANTS. MEMPHIS, Dec. 6.—Two negroes and one negress were burned to death by a mob of white land tenants who objected to occupancy of the land by negroes near Savannah, Tenn., yesterday, according to mengre reports reaching here. The lynching, it is

Clif. Cause of the Lynching.

WON HER WITH 14 BULLETS. STERLING, III., Dec. 5 .- Miss Ann oinach, who was shot fourteen times by Louis Spoler, her sweetheart, one month ago, was married to Spoler. The girl, just out of the hospital, said she did not care for Spoler until he showed his love for her by trying in

kill her rather than see her the bride of another.

> THIRTY ARE KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Seven are dead, eight injured, is the sta-tistical record of the hunting season in Ohio which began November 15 and closed yesterday. The records show thirty persons throughout the country were killed in hunting accidents.

Wednesday Judge Boyd Imposed on fine and one sentence, the fine being against Tom Swink, of Yadkin, charged with obstructing an officer and the sentence going to Early Evans, a young white boy of Rockingham coun

men are. Dr. Taylor says he does not

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HOLTON

ty, convicted of illicit distilling. Swink was fined \$200 and Evans was given a year and a day in the federal pris

> In four cases the district attorney announced that he would enter a nol pros. these being as follows: Susan Rich, of Forsyth, charged with illicit distilling, and who is now in the last stages of consumption; A. C. Hair Yadkin, distilling; Chris Martin, Rockingham, distilling, and George Wilkins of Yadkin, charged with distilling. George Cook, of Yadkin county, was JUDGE DISPENSES A given a jury trial on a charge of block ading and a verdict of not guilty was

returned. DECEMBER CROP REPORT AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Samenfink also is married. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The ember crop report of the Department of Agriculture shows acreage of win ter wheat sown this fall to be 32,215, unto Solomon. He sentenced Samen 000 compared with 32,648,000 acres for 1911 crop and 31,656,000 acres for the

1910 crop. The condition of winter wheat is 86.6 per cent of normal. The The condition of winter acreage of rye is 2,436,000, compared with 2,415,000 acres for 1911 crop and If the widow suffers from lack of funds 2,413,000 acres for the 1910 crop. The condition of rye is 93.3 per cent of normal.

-The many friends of Capt. J. E. learn Gilmer will be pleased to that he is improving and that he happy man.

hopes to be able to return home the latter part of the week. He has been under the care of a specialist in Richmond, Va., for two weeks,



UNIONVILLE, Conn., Dec. 7. John Schiniski, aged 11, admitted to the authorities he placed obstructions on the New New Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks here Thanksgiving Day in an attempt to wreck train. The engineer of the first train over the line saw the obstruction in time to stop the

train. The boy said he saw a train wrecking scene at a moving picture show and wanted to see the real thing. The court has taken the case under advisement

place in the indictment the state was which dividends were paid to the amount of \$114,685,412, or 11.38 per cent on the capital and 5.83 per cent designated 'W. Virginia,' instead of West Virginia. In Missouri a man who had assaulted a young girl gained

on the combined capital and surhis freedom because the indictment read 'against the dignity of state,' inplus

stead of 'the state.' Commenting on this decision Frederick W. Lehman, Only three national banks placed in the hands of receivers during the year ended October 31.

president, at the time, of the Amercian Bar Association, said: 'Had a mob ap-The United States holds the great est stock of gold and sliver in peared to lynch the fiend in this case the world, according to statistics submitand had I appeared to plead that the law be allowed to take its course, they ted by Mr. Murray for the calendar would have asked me why they should respect a law which puts the article 'the' in sanctity above the chastity of our wives and daughters,

or 26 per cent of the total. The to this country's share being \$729,500,

NEW SORT OF JUSTICE. 000 or 28 per cent. Mr. Murray recommends that fed-

enfink killed Albert Jutrzinski in a quarrel over cards. The widow was left helpless with a baby to support. also asks Congress to extend to ten years the statute of limitations for

Samenfink pleaded guilty before Judge Backus of the municipal court. Judge Backus delivered a decision like

fink to support the widow and child of the murdered man. "You will be watched closely b.

your probation officer," said the judge You must report to him for two years will impose sentence at once. The mother and wife of Samenfink

and Samenfink himself wept for joy at the decision. "I am only a carpenter,"

he said, "but I'm glad to do all I can to support Mrs. Jutrzinski. I am a

COLORADO MAN PROPOSED FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

DENVER, Dec. 7 .- For President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey; for vice president of the United States, Ben B. Lindsey, of Den-

Will this be the make-up of the ni tional Democratic ticket in 1912? Friends of Judge Lindsey are urging him to allow his name to go before the

Democratic national convention. Lindsey is a great admirer of Wood row Wilson. He believes in the New Jersey governor and is always ready to help boost Wilson's candidacy. They

being Southerners by birth.

Young Women's Christian Association building in Richmond had been secur ed at the close of the campaign last night, Mias Helen Gould, of New York, telegraphed a donation of \$10,000 making a total of \$160,000.

year 1910. The total aggregate of gold in possession of the principal countries was \$6,604,100,000, of which the United States held \$1,710,000,000 tal supply of silver was \$2,599,500,000,

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 7 .- Emil Sam eral or state corporations holding stock in national banks be made lia ble to assessment as shareholders. He

> the prosecution of offenses under national banking laws.

GRISCOM SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

the

WASHINGTON. Dec. 5-Llove Griscom, former president of the New York County Republican committee, who was a White House caller to talk. day, said he was sure Roosevelt would

not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1912. "Friends of Roosevelt," said Gris-

com, "have no doubt where he stands He has been most direct and positive in his statements."

MAY LOSE HIS LIFE FOR A CHEW OF TOBACCO.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Low for his chew of tobacco probably will cost Elisha Dowler, a cattle breeder, his life

Dowler was leading from the judge's ring at the Burgettstown fair a prize Jersey bull; and relaxed his hold on the jockey stick long enough to reach into his hip pocket for his chewing tobacco.

The bull took advantage of its opportunity, and, with head lowered, rushed upon Dowler, hurling him 25 feet. As the man fell the bullwas feet. are united by a common bond, both upon him, goring him and trampling him and inflicting injuries which, it is feared, will prove fatal.

city.

Dr. W .R. L. Smith preached an able and inspiring sermon "Rock of Ages, cleft for me" was

sung by the congregation standing Called to Order.

President W. C. Dowd called the convention to order and named the convention to order and named the enrollment committee, which went to work to secure the list of delegates already present. The committee cons-sists of W. A. Cooper, N. B. Brough ton, G. E. Lineberry, J. B. Stroud, J. J₄ Ezell, W. S. Morrisett

President Dowd called upon Dr. W. C. Tyree of High Point, who offered prayer, asking for the Divine guidanc during this convention.

Dr. Henry A. Brown, the beloved pastor of the First church, was pre-sented, who in turn introduced Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, who delivered the address of welcome in a very happy speech. He gave a most cordial welcome to the city, to feel at home while here. He told of the sacrifice and toils in building this new struc ture and was glad to welcome the convention into the new church.

The response was made by Rev. C. B. Waller, pastor of First B church of Asheville, who has come to the state. He responded to the address of welcome in most happy style and made a most favorable impression upon the convention as an able leader. It was indeed a beautifu

Election of Officers

President Dowd stated that his term of two years as president was at an end and he called for nominations. The names of Dr. W. L. Poteat, C. H. Durham, H. A. Brown and C. M. Beaca were presented. The names of Dr. Poteat, Mr. Beach and Dr. Brown were withdrawn, and the secretary was structed to cast the vote of the convention for Rev. C. H. Durham, Lumberton, and he was thereby de-clared the president. Mr. Durham accepted the honor in a very touching talk of just a few minutes. The other

officers elected are as follows: Vice Presidents-A. I. Justice, Hen dersonville; G. T. Stephenson, Wins-ton-Salem; C. W. Scarboro, Woodland, Recording Secretaries Broughton, Raleigh; C. E. Brewer, Wake Forest.

Corresponding Secretary-Rev. Liv-ingston Johnson, Raleigh.

Treasurer-Walters Durham, eigh

Auditor-F. H. Briggs, Ral

Auditor-F. H. Briggs, Raleigh. Len G. Broughton invited. The convention was notified that the first sector of this sister of Mrs. F. E. Shore, of this city.

Miss Gould Gives \$10,000. After \$150,000 needed for building

ver.