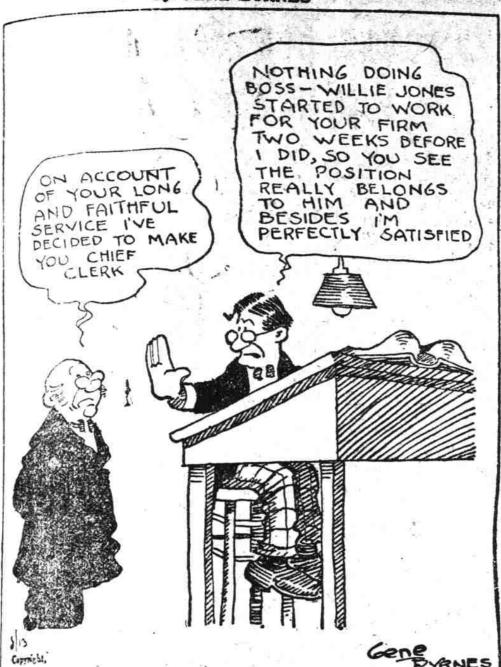
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this year. Owing to the general demand the commission is finding it a STENOGRAPHERS mand the commission is inding it a departments. Examinations are held ers and most stores." every Tuesday in 450 cities and the ues Poe, "you flash before the public Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—There commission states that an examinacity of Washington in tion will be held in any city at any lated two color map." In it North on an army whose extime, day or night, when there is a Carolina is blacklisted with Delaware, little notice, but whose prospect of assembling a class of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Aladoing a very large "bit" three or four competitors. Eligibil- bama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisward winning the war for America ity may be obtained through passing iana and Arkansas of the Southern stenographers and typ- an examination in practical tests in States, and North Dakota, Montana, strong, recruited from shorthand and typewriting. It is Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexin the Union. A majority practicable to complete such an ex- ico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada," as these soldiers of the notebook and amination in one hour. Representa- States to be shunned by the advermewriter are girls. Day in and day tives of the Civil Service Commission tiser seeking prosperous and progrestheir nimble fingers faithfully at the postoffices in all cities are fursive farmers. lick out the tremendous volume of nishing definite information to per-

greed that seems insatiable. The holding public office in New York city also raised \$417,000,000 and \$5,000,000 mited States Civil Service Commis- is Miss Mary Catherine Tinney, who ahead of Pennsylvania. And North estimates that there will be receives \$3,500 a year as general in- Carolina produced this five million 1000 government employes of this spector of the Department of Public excess on 8,813,000 acres of improved



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CLARENCE POE RILED BY A PENNSYLVANIAN

Gumption is Alleged to Have Misrepresented the South-

ern States

(Special to The Dispatch). Raleigh, Jan. 23.-Clarence Poe, amiable citizen and judgmatical man, literally takes the hide off "Gumption" and its daddy, The Farm Journal, of Philadelphia.

Gumption has been making faces at the South again and Poe's characterization of the publication and its varieties of mendacity makes Heinz's 57 kinds loom up as a personified monotony. Gumption's offense is its publication anew of a map of agricultural resources in which the Southern States are blacklisted with the arid lands of the West, Texas and Oklaho-

Poe's first shot in "your infamously misleading map," just 17 words, from the superscription which is "gentlemen." It's the only place time the farm journal editor of Raleigh so far forgets himself as to be polite. He is good and mad about it. The map is such a palpable piece of meanness that one of the most even-tempered men in the country pipes with anger The issue of Gumption explains that no matter what the producer makes, "this map will show where it will sell," and again "the country's spending power is concentrated in the 29 States where The Farm Journal dominates-where there are most people, most wealth, most crops, most buy-

Poe had previously issued a map as inbiased as the North Pole. It took One thousand two hundred miles by tics and printed the crop values of water were covered during the sum- 1917. North Carolina with its \$68,mer by the first river postwoman in 000,000 crop in 1900, its \$142,000,000 England in delivering letters and in 1910 and sings a song of prosperity packages to the bungalow and house that amazes. In 1917 the agricultural The rapidly expanding departments boat dwellers along the Staines reach. production of the State amounted to \$417,000,000, going a few hundred One of the nighest salaried women thousands beyond New York, which lands against Pennsylvania's 12,673.

Mr. Poe explains why he writes with such heat. He does not tell the Pennsylvania paper that he has done so personally, but somebody has directed the attention of the Philadelphia farm journal to its misrepresentation and it persists. That's what gets Poe's dander up. He despises impertinence on top of stupidity or ngenuity and he is sure that this is not a genuine mistake.

Maude Bailington Booth Coming. Maude Ballington Booth will be the big attraction of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service which meets in Raleigh February 14-16. Mrs. Booth is written up in Who's

Who as a professional reformer and the wife of another reformer, but the English woman will be "reported without prejudice" as the legislative term goes. She is one of the foremost women of the world and has been an international figure more than 25 years at the age of 53. She is the daughter-in-law of the great Salvation Army General Booth and sister-in-law of the exceedingly dramatic preacher who was in North Carolina last year.

The conference of 1917 had Kate Barnard, of Oklahoma, who spent several days in Raleigh and made several addresses, one before the General Assembly. Rev. M. L. Kesler, superintendent of the Thomasville orphanage, is president of the conference this year.

FOR THE SOLDIERS

Will Assits in the Preparation of Dell-

cacles For Sick Soldiers. Mrs. E. May Glenn Toon has organ ized an adjunct to the Clara Barton Memorial Mission, the "Fathers and Mothers" for the purpose of giving more attention to the sick at the For: Caswell hospital.

Mrs. Toon will from now on spend several days of each week at the fort hospital and assit in the preparation. of delicacies for the sick boys. Donations for this worthy cause are solicited by Mrs. Toon and she will serve free of charge.

good should result from her efforts. the promotion of the Harper Memo- Andrews, 819 Princess strest.

REBEKAH OFFICERS.

Ladles' Auxiliary of Odd Fellows Has Installation.

At the regular meeting last Thursday the Rebekahs, the ladies' auxil-Fellows, installed the following new officers for the current terms:

Noble Grand, Mrs. Lala Johnson;

Smith, J. F. Littleton and S. F. Garri-

bekahs are invited to attend.

Simple but beautifully impressive was the solemnization yesterday af-The post authorities are enthusiastic ternoon of the marriage of Miss Pearle about Mrs. Toon's work and much Andrews and Rev. William Vogel Mc-Rae, the wedding occurring at the groom at McFarlan. Mrs. Toon has also been active in home of the bride's father, Mr. Frank

> played by Miss Thigpen the solemn he is now serving his fourth year. 304; Missouri 46,120; North Carolina vows were spoken/ Rev. J. H. Shore. Among the pre-nuptial events was 561,245; Oklahoma 907,039; South Carpresiding elder of the Wilmington dis- a linen shower for the brice on Mon- olina 1,162,356; Tennessee 203,219; ing and using the beautiful ring cere- Prince, a miscellaneous shower on other States 3,968. mony of the church.

WINDOW SHADES

SACRIFICE SALE OF

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Bought from Estate of A. D. Brown, and Our Own Stock

CLOSES SATURDAY

3x6 ft. Opaque Shades, green, ecrue and white, spring rollers; price42c

Linen finish Shades, 3x6 feet, in green, and ecrue, to be sacriaced for, per pair 98c cream and white; sale price700 rooms; sale price, per pair\$1,35

Duplex Shades, 36x84, in green on one

side, white on the other; today's price \$1.50; Sacrifice price85c Sacrifice price, per pair\$2.00 Shades made to order during this sale at Sacrifice Prices. ecrue; Sacrifice price23c

ecrue; Sacrifice price16c Blankets and Comforts-A few broken lots of these at Sacrifice prices, to close out sale price 12 1-20 during our Sacrifice sale.

LINOLEUMS AND CONGOLEUMS

Our stock and that purchased of A. D. Brown, representing about one hundred pieces, are offered three days longer at Sac-

72-inch Congoleum, suitable for rooms, halls, kitchens or bath; worth \$1.50, per yard; 3 days longer we offer the stock at, per yard98c \$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum for kitchen or bath rooms; Sacrifice sale price, per yard \$1.93

32x72 and 54x54-inch Congoleum Rugs

in asorted pattersn; Sacrifice sale price, each\$1.25 Square Linoleum Mats, for Cuspidors, worth 25c; Sacrifice price15c Cork Carpet, today's price \$4.50 per yard; we offer our stock of three rolls for, per yard\$3,50 Above trices do not include laying,

Art Squares and Rugs

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Brown represents a stock of nearly \$2,000.

00. Every one should be able to satisfy

One lot of \$1.50 Lace Curtains in white

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20c Plain Scrim, in white, cream and

Dotted Swiss, worth 20c today; Sacrifice

white, cream and ecrue, neat designs;

neat patterns for sitting rooms and bed

their wants.

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9x12 Axminster Art Squares, worth \$35.00; our own stock and that of Brown's, are offered this week for\$23.50 Small Axminster Rugs to match at reduced prices.

\$12.50 Crex 9x12 Art Squares in greens, browns, blue, gray and red; our own stock and that of A. D. Brown's, are offered you at special price, each\$8.75

And 6x9 size \$4.75 27x54 Crex Rugs\$1.15 36x72 Crex Rugs\$1.35

Carpets and Mattings

\$1.75 Amber Velvet Carpet, beautiful patterns from A. D. Brown's stock will be sacrificed at, per yard\$1.25 \$1.00 All Wood Ingrain Carpet, 36-inches wide, in assorted coloring; 50c Fiber Floor Covering today for floor covering, 36-inches wide; 1 piece brown; 1 piece green figured; Sacrifice price35c. Straw Mattings today are worth 50c a yard; during these five days 36-inch Crex Hall Runner, green and brown; today's price, \$1.00 per yard; Brown's stock and our own on sale for, per yard75c

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tor, will instruct a class in conrervation and food substitutes from 7 to 8 was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. o'clock Thursday evening. All Re-

iary of the Independent Order of Odd beautifully decorated with palms, on last Friday evening given by Miss South Carolina 6,234. Jeanette Buck. ing secretary, Mrs. S. F. Garrison; financial secretary, Mrs. Jessie Parker; treasurer, Miss Etta Craig; warden, Mrs. J. M. Brady; conductor, Mrs. Dora Branch; guardians, Mrs. B. F. Prepared by Cincipman in the wedding were: Miss Gladys Murrell, of Greensboro; Mrs. Lucy Ham and daughter, Miss Estelle Ham, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton, Mrs. L. D. Boggs and Miss Burton, Mrs. L. D. Boggs and Miss Burton, Mrs. L. D. Boggs and Miss Cole, of Jacksonville; Miss Bert Williams, of Elim City; Mrs. H. it is heard.

The bride was charming in a silver Stuart and Rev. C. B. Culbreth, of tons blue going away suit, with acces- Southport; Mrs. Dell Rivers and Miss

Miss Bennett, the city demonstra cessories to match, and carried a Flora Belle Steagall, of Chesterfield, shower bouquet of bride's roses. She S. C. P. Moseley, a recent bride, as dame of honor, the latter being gowned in blue COTTON GINNING satin and georgette crepe and carrying a bouquet of pink Killarney roses. Rev. C. B. Culbreth, of Southport, attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a short rety and invited guests, fruit punch be- 10,569,475 running bales, counting ing served in the living room by Miss round bales and excluding linters, the Gladys Murrell, of Greensboro, and Miss Bert Williams, of Elm City. Mr. and Mrs. McRae left on an afternoon 185,972, and sea island 88,747 bales. train for a honeymoon trip that will Last year to January 16, ginnings include a visit to relatives of the amounted to 11,137,712 bales, includ-

The bride is an attractive and bales of sea island. charming young woman who is wide- Ginnings to January 16 this year as usual. The Red Cross has offered to cooperate with the "Fathers and Mothers."

Just before the ceremony Mrs. J: ly popular in the city. Mr. McRae, a graduate of Trinity College and of the graduate of Trinity College and of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt Theological Department of Vanderbilt University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University, is the popular pastor of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University and Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University and Trinity Mathematical College and Of the University and Trinity Colle MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was Trinity Metrodist church here, where Louisiana 608,088; Mississippi 818,

Wednesday of last week given by Ginnings of Sea Island by States:

Among the out of town guests here Murrell, of Greensboro; Mrs. Lucy
Ham and daughter, Miss Estelle Ham,
of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. for the wedding were: Miss Gladys Burton, Mrs. L. D. Boggs and Miss easy to see why the bullet strikes be-Annie Cole, of Jacksonville; Miss fore the report of the rifle that fired

S. C.; Mr. E. H. Cranmer, Miss Kate

RUNNING BEHIND

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Cotton ginned prior to January 16 amounted to Census Bureau announced today.

Round bales included numbered ing 189,004 round bales and 115,592

trict of the Methodist church officiat- day afternoon given by Mrs. Ed L. Texas 2,997,895; Virginia 16,655; all

For the occasion the nome was Mrs. Ernest Allen and a dinner party Florida 36,862; Georgia 45,651, and

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