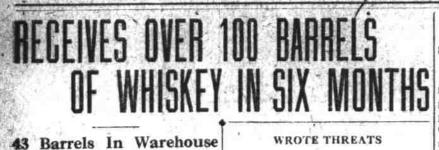
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The Weather

With Writing Wilson.

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BLAIR ARRAIGNED

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Now Consigned To Geo. Seals.

HELD FOR NEXT TERM OF UNITED STATES COURT

Case Against Him Worked tion on Monday. Up By Special Officer Merritt.

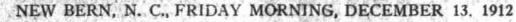
One of the most important arrests for violation of the internal revenue Taws in this city in some time was made when George Seals, alias J. H. Smith, was taken in custody yesterday after noon by several revenue officers on a warrant charging him with doing a wholesale and retail liquor business in elect. These letters were mailed, New Bern without a government license.

Seals had been arrested first by the local authorities and was taken before the Mayor for examination. The city failed to make the case strong enough and the defendant was released. He was immediately arrested by the revenue officers and carried before United for a preliminary hearing.

The case wits of unusual importance and a large number of witnesses were on hand, The agent at the Norfolk Southern freight depot stated that < 'nce last June Seals had received more than one hundred barrels of whiskey and at the present time there were forty-three barrels in the warehouse consigned to him.

Other winesses testified that they had bought whiskey from him at different times fduring the past few months. After heraing the evidence in the case Commissioner Hill found probable cause and held the defendant 10-day absence. After receiving notice for the next term of Federal court of his dismissal, Blair called Thomp- specialty of choice western meats. under a hond of four hundred dollars. son to his home by telephone and or-He failed to secure bail in this amount dering the servants to close the house, and was committed to the county jail.

This case was worked up by Special U. S. Revenue Officer K. W. Merritt entered five shots were heard, each freight warehouse consigned to the reamin there until the local govern- attorneys retained by the defense not



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ALLEN CASES ENDED

Sidna Sentenced to 35 and Wesley To 27 Years. Wytheville, Va., Dec. 12 .- Thirtyive years in the penitentiary is the penalty Sidna Allen will pay for the part he played in the shooting up of Carroll county court house. Allen's nephew, Wesley Edwards, will spend

27 years in the penitentiary. Government Holds Men Charged These two sentences were the result of a compromise vesterday after-Newark, N. J., Dec.14 .- Sullen and noon, following a verdict of involuntary without counsel, the three so-called manslaughter in the case of Sidna mountaineers arrested at Dover, N. J., Allen for the murder of Commonlast night charged with writing threatwealth's Attorney William M. Foster, ing letters to Woodrow Wilson, are the jury fixing the penalty in that locked up as Federal prisoners here case at five years' imprionment. Altoday awaiting a preliminary examina- len already had been found guilty of second degree murder at a former Two of the mare brothers, Peter and trial for the killing of Judge Massie, Jacob Dunn 24 and 26 years old, respec- for which he had been sentenced to 15 tively. The other is Seeley Davenport, years in the penitentiary, and the other 4. years old. According to the Postindictment pending against him for office inspectors who made the arrest, the murder of Sherfif Webb was com-Peter accuses his brother Jacob of promised by letting bim plead guilty to second degree murder and take a Words written by Jacob at the dic- 15 years sentence, the combined sentation of the inspectors are said to have tences making 35 years. Three intallied in peculiarities and misspelling dictments against Wesley Edwards with the letters sent to the President- also were compromise, he taking a sentence of nine years imprisonment apparently, at an out-of-the-way rural in each.

free delivery box in front of a deserted In the second trial of Sidna Allen, house, and the inpactors say they have which ended yesterday, nine of the first evidencee that lacob Dunn bought jurors on the ballot stood for acquital, from a mail carrier paper identical and the other three for murder in the with that on which the Wilson letters second degree. Following their discharge, the jurors in an interview de-When arraigned before a Commission- clared that not one of them thought States Commissioner Charles B. Hill er last night, all the prisoners protested the evidence presented by the State period of six years. was sufficiently strong to sustain the charge of conspiracy.

NEW MEAT MARKET.

Trial for Murder of Geo. G. Thomp-The firm of Tisdale and Holland, proprietors of the New Bern Produce Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 14 .- Wil-Company, have recently made a numliam Finlay Blair was arraigned in ber of improvements in their store on the State court here yesterday and his Middle street. In addition to this trial for the murder of Southern Railthey have added a meat market and way division freight agent, George G. in the future will be able to supply their Thompson, set for Monday. The prispatrons with the best that the market oner entered a plea of not guilty. Blair affords in this line. The attention of was chief clerk under Thompson and reader's is called to their ad which on October 29th was dismissed from appears in this issue of the Journal. the service after failure to explain a They announce that they will do a strictly cash business and will make a

NEARING COMPLETION.

prepared to personally receive his Three new buildings in the down-town guest. A few minutes after Thompson business section of the city are rapidly nearing completion and will be ready of Raleigh. The whiskey now in the taking effect and Thompson's death for occupancy at an early date. These being almost instantaueous. There are J. M. Mitchell & Company's new defendant has been detained and will were no witnesses and from the eight store on Middle street, W. A. McIntosh' building on Craven street and S. B. Parker's building on the same street. Each of these new structures has been erected at a cost of several thousand dollars and greatly adds to the appearance of the streets upon which they are located.



Been Reserved.

VAST SUM BEING EXPENDED

The Commission Created By the Weeks Bill of the 61st Congress.

Washington, Dec. 12-Secretary of the Senate the first annual report of the Appalachian and White Mountain Forest Commission, authorized by Congress to expend \$11,000,000 for a two mountains system.

This shows that already 2,558,822 acres of land have been reserved by of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. North Carolina and Georgia, in the South, and Vermont and New Hampshire, in the North, have also contributed largely to the peurchased агеаь.

The commission was created by the Weeks bill of the Sixty-first Congress and directed to acquire as much watershed and other timber lands along the Eastern and Southern ranges of mountains as the \$11,000,000 would buy. The money is made available over a

The areas have been selected upon th with especial reference to the protection of those regions from floods, They are located, too, so as to be of strategic importance in maintaining forest reserves in these States,' aside from their value in preventing floods.

The purchase area now surveyed in the States of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia embrace six projectsthe "Massanutten" tract of 152.946acres lying in Maryland and 79,433 lying in West Virginia, an area of 682,-316 acres in West Virginia on the watershed of the Monongahela, and of 301,-940 acres on the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. A second Monongahela river watershed tract of 80,259 acres has been surveyed, all of it in West

Virginia. Of the areas actually purchased, 19,322 acres of the Massnautton tract are in Page and Rockingham counties, north and south forks of the Shenan-

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

This Will Be Next Attraction at Opera House, Date Dec. 26.

One of the most striking figures seen on the English stage in recent years is the Drain-Man, the elemental and primitive being in "The Servant in the House," the sensationally successful play by Charles Rann Kennedy, which is to be presented at the Masonic Theatre on Dec. 26th by Victor E. Lambert and one of the most perfectly balanced acting organizations now extant in this country.

The Drain-Man is an out-cast, who has been cast off by his brother, an English clergyman, and who sinks War Stimson yesterday presented to lower and lower in the social scale until he becomes a scavenger. He is a victim of ingratitude of the world, a creature who has been kicked and buffeted about so much that there forest reserve along the ranges of these has grown in his heart a fierce hatred of the world and those who people it. He is almost a giant in stature, a great hulking, shaggy man with eyes that the government, much of it in the States blaze with bitter resentment and a voice that sounds like the foar of some

> mighty animal. He enters the house of his brother with black passion in his heart, intent upon finding his little girl whom the same brother has kept from him. Before he sees his brother he meets with Manson, the mysterious servant, who is also his own blood brother, but who is keeping his identity secret that he may influence for good those in the house who are in need of help The mysterious servant transforms

the Drain - Man into a useful member of society and implants in his heart watersheds of navigable streams and the spark of brotherly love. He teaches him the glory of labor and shows him give way to the "radicala" or "pro that the cleaning out of drains is a necessary occupation. In the end the Drain-Man finds genuine pride in his task and glories in the thought of his usefulness.

MRS. MARKS ENTERTAINS

Auction Bridge Party.

Quite the most beautiful and atgiven yesterday afternoon by Mrs newer and younger members will have Harry B. Marks at her handsome to take what they can get, but so far home on Johnson and East Front street. as the story that Senator Martin is to evidenced in the artistic decorations is concerned, there appears to be nothof holly, mistletoe and long leaf pine. ing in it. It cannot be doubted that Many handsome baskets of gift flowers also adorned the rooms, over which the soft light of many un-Virginia. and are situated between the shaded candles, in silver candle sticks, considered, than it always has been. shed its glow.

teresting afternoon, an elaborate lunch-

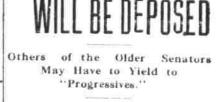
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ANCIENT RUMOR REVAMPED

But It Is Likely That It Is Mere Talk and Signifies Nothing.

Washington, Dec. 12. - Washington papers carry sensational stories show ing how Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, is to be dposed as Democratic Senate leader; how he is to be put aside by the "progressive" or "radical" dement among the Democrats in the Senate after the reorganization in March, and how the whole thing is slready cut and dried to put him on the political shell with the coming in of the new administration.

Although the story is printed here again, it is not new. Since the election last month, when it was found that the Democrats would control the Senate after March 4, all kind of trouble has been predicted. It has been said, and this with apparently some foundation, that, headed by Senator Gore, who is close to President-elect Wilson, a movement now on foot would assume such headway by the time of the reorganization that Senators Martin, Tillman, Baon, Simmons and one or two of the other older leaders in the upper house, would be forced to gressives."

Efforts made to ascertain what there is in such a story show that there is some feeling against a few of the older Senators because of an inclination to hold to more than one important committee place, and that some of the newer and younger members of the Senate believe that the older ones acres, the "Potomac" tract of 59,556 Gives Beautiful and Attractive will have a monopoly on the good assignments. There is no doubt that the older men will get the best places ractive card party of the season was because of seniority, and that the Suggestions of the "Yule tide" were be sidetracked and laid on the shelf there is some feeling in the Senate, just as there has been for many years. But is is no more acute now, all things Senator Martin's friends place little

ment officers hear from headquarters. Seals was first placed under arrest more than a week ago by the local officers and at that time two barrels containing one hundred half pints each were confiscated. This whiskey of J. S. B. Thompson, who died in is now being held at the City Hall and Richmond last night. will be disposed of under orders from Mayor McCarthy.

TO FORTIFY CHESAPEAKE BAY

First Appropriation Expected At Present Session of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Brig.-Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the army engineers, appeared before the fortifications subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and urged the construction of a powerful seacoast fortification at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay so that Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, and other Chesapeake Bay cities canbe safely protected from a hostile fleet.

The amount of money desired from this Congress is \$150,000 with which to purchase land at Cape Henry for the location of the fortress. The fortress, completed, would cost in the neighboorhood of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.

It is believed that the initial approriation will be allowed at this Congress. ongressmen E. E. Holland, of the Norfolk district, who has been devoting his time to this measure, has assurances that it will.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

Pictures as follows:

"The Spicit of the Range"-This Vitagraph is full of the spirit of romance and life of the West. Touches of beauty throughout make it irresistible.

"The Invited Guest"-A splendid French comedy. "Pathe Weekly"nd Marshall, A comedy talking, singing and dancing trio appear again today, matinee and night. Tonight will be "Amateur Night"

nd we are expecting a packed house. everal have entered the contest, and ething doing" cer-You don't want to miss it.

a suggestion as to the character of Blair's defense has been dropped. Blair came in for an inheritance of \$15,000 a few days before the tragedy. George G. Thompson was a brother

W. H. WALLINGFORD DIES. A telegram received here yesterday morning by relatives told of the death carlier in the day at Des Moines, Iowa, of W. H. Wallingford.

Mrs. Wallingford was formerly Miss Annie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of this city.

LEASES BARBER SHOP.

Ames Henry, a well known colored barber, has leased the Temple Barber shop and yesterday it was again opened to the public. The shop is located in a very convenient place and has in the past enjoyed a very liberal patronage

MORE GUESTS FOR THE MUNI-CIPAL DINNER.

J. Leon Williams, Secretary of the ceived letters from Jos. E. Robinson, Solicitor Charles L. Abernathy of present and participate in the annual used there.

evening of January 3. Mr. Williams has on, this occasion and many have signified their intention of attending.

FINE PICTURE PROGRAM.

The attendance at the Athens Theatre picture program was one of the best seen in some time and was highly praised state that they have a treat in store are expected to enter.

A dollar's worth of Red Cross Seals may be the means of curing a cou sumotive.



Wires For Illuminating Ghent.

USE INCANDESCENT CLUSTERS

Current for Lamps Will, BeFurnished From Company's **Own** Plant.

Yesterday a force of electricians were engaged in placing wires on the poles which were recently crected in Gheat

for the purpose of lighting that new Chamber of Commerce, yesterday re- suburban section. As before stated in the columns of the Journal, the editor- of the Goldsboro Argus, and present system used in many suburban sections all over the country of lighting Beaufort, stating that they would be the streets with arc lights will not be

banquet to be given by the Chamber plOn every other set of poles will be of Commerce at the Gaston Hotel on the placed an arch containing a number of small incandescent lights. It has been written to many prominent men all over found that these give much better the State inviting them to be present illumination at about the same cost as the are lights. The electricity for these lights will be furnished by the company's own power plant, which is now being installed.

All of the lights will burn until the last night was unusually large. The last street car has come in to the car barn at night. As they come up the line on the last rtip the motorman will Many interesting pictures are shown by those who were present. Tonight throw a switch which will cut off all in this "Weekly". Marshall, Price is "Amateur Night" and the managers but one of the lights on each arch. Later on in the night the, power plant for their patrons. Several local acts will close and the remaining lights will have already been booked and others he extinguished.

The lighting of Ghent was atrange by a man well veresed in such won and that it will prove a comple occess and all that has been claim or the system there is little doubt.

doah river. A total of 24,900 acres of the Natural Bridge tract, located in Rockbridge, Bedford and Botetout counties, Virginia, has also been acquired during the past year. This lies on the watershed of the James river, with a small portion on the watershed of the Roanoke river.

REPORTED N. S. COMPANY WILL GET HINES ROAD.

Raleigh, N. C. Dec. 12 .- A charter was issued yesterday for the Carolina Railroad Company, of Kinston, capital \$175,000, for the purpose of developing and operating thirty-five miles of road from Kinston to Snow Hill, built as a lumber road by the Hines Bros Lumber Co. It is understood that the road is to pass to the , management of the Nor-Marks, folk Southern. The incorporators of the Carolina Railroad Company are C. I. Millard, J. C. Nelms, Jr., M. S. Hawkins, R. A. Black, and H. Manley of Norfolk, and W. M. Hayes, Kinston.

Waters, Eulalia Willis, BonnieBroadfoot, of Fayetteville and Lida Rodman **TWELVE DAYS** of Washington. TO WON'T SELL MONTICELLO CHRISTMAS Offered Three Quarters of a Million, Levy Declines. Richmond, Va., Dec., 12 .- Refusing to sell Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to a buyer at a price of \$750,000, who through Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, offered to deed it to the State of Vitginia, Jefferson M. Levy says in a telegram to Governor Mann: "I cannot now commercialize the centiment of years by putting a price upon this noble property. With my highest conception of patriotic feeling oward the name and home of Thomas Jefferson, in which I yield first plac to up one, coupled with a deep affec-tion for the place itself because of my ng association, and in the full as

t Is Only Unlucky For Those Who Put Off Their Christma

The lovely hand-painted place-cards credence in the reports that he is to were Christmas bells, overhung with be deposed. holly and bunches of poinsettas.

There were eleven tables of auction bridge and at the close of a most in-MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

eon was served. In the refreshments, Hundred Laborers at Work on Lumber Company's Tram Road.

suggestions were beautifully carried out More than three miles of the tram Those enjoying Mrs. Marks' hospiroad being constructed through Pamlitality were: Mesdames Charles Thomco county by the East Carolina Lumas, J. Vernon Blades, Owen Guion, ber Company has been completed. Delia Whitford, George Stratton, Wil-The road starts on the North side of liam Hand, David, Congdon, John T. Broad creek and goes in a Northerly Hollister, F. Howard Sawyer, Charles direction toward Beaufort county. At Emmert, Francis Stringer Duffy, C. present more than one hundred laborers D. Bradham, Ralph Smith, Thomas are engaged in the work of construc-Warren, Charles Buford, David Ward, tion. The majority of these are foreigners J. Guion Dunn, Edward Clark, Wade brought from New York while the Meadows, William Dunn, Sr., Mary others are colored men secured in this Drake, Robert Nixon, Robert Jones, city.

John Dunn, Frank Hyman, Mark Charles S. Hall, one of the stock-Charles Duffy; Miss(s holders and officers of the Company de Wolf Stevenson, John Carraway, stated yesterday that the Progress H. A. Merfeld, Charles Pettit, Mortie being made in the construction of this Laura Hughes, Margaret Bryan, Janet road was very gratifying to the com-Hollister, Mary Nixon, Isabel Simmons, pany.' The road is to be twenty miles Sara Congdon, Harriette Marks, Mollie in length and will be completed some Heath, Sadie Hollister, Mary Louise time next month.

It is the company's intention to begin operations at their plant in James City about February 1, 1913. The engines to be used on the tram road will be constructed by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and will be the latest tpye of tram engines being built by this company.

Are you using Red Cross Seals on your Christmas packages?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

National Bank of New Bern-Notice annual meeting. People's Bank-Christmas cheer. New Bern Banking and Trust Co-Banking service.

Bradham Drug Co.—Get something useful for a Christmas present. J. J. Baxter—Entire stock of Christds at a reduction New Bern Produce Co.-Sr aturdaya-

Don't Be Afraid of the 13th