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LATEST NEWS FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL

Matters of Utmost Importance Discussed

ABROGATION OF

The Committee on Foreign Affairs Long Awaited Report is Sent on

THE BEST OF FEELINGS

HOUSE ACCEPTS THE SENATE'S ACTION IN ABROGATING INEF. FECTIVE PAPER-GREAT COM-MERCIAL INTERESTS INVOLVED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 .- The house of representatives today agreed Taft sent to congress today the longto the senate resolution to abrogate awaited report of the tariff board on the Russian treaty of 1832. The ac-schedule K of the Payne tariff act tion was by viva voce vote. The only and with it a message recommending negative vote was cast by Represen- that the rates on wool and woolens tative Macon, of Arkansas.

move to concur in the senate action. ployed.

ing vigorously to push negotiations at once. looking to the drawing of a new un- He characterizes the report of the ernment's ban on the entrance into the men engaged in its making.

their entire willingness to assist in the tariff board permanent. advancing the overtures in every way Neither the president nor the board in favor of the United States.

drawback to prompt readjustment, it home and abroad. He says: is acknowledged, will be the endeavor of both political parties, on the eve wool manufacture are prohibitory and of a presidential campaign, to seek greatly in excess of the difference in political aggrandizement in the exist- cost of production here and abroad. ing misunderstanding.

consideration of the final act to end very high grade) and of low and the treaty of 1832 with Russia. Car-medium grade cloth of heavy weight. rying out informal instructions from his return to Washington tomorrow. which accords with this principle."

Rainfall Last Night.

Observer R. M. Hearne reports that the rainfall here for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 1.15 inches. The river stage is 9.7 feet.

Two Days More.

It is not too late, for there yet redo your shopping at Munford's. family happy for many days.

Schedule "K"

REMAIN DUTIES ON WOOL IS CONCERNED

PAYNE TARIFF ACT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- President be materially reduced.

The report shows that the existing Washington, December 20 .- The duties on many classes of wool and house committee on foreign affairs at wool manufactures are prohibitory an informal meeting today decided to and greatly in excess of the differconcur in the senate measure ratify- ence in the cost of production here ing the president's notification to and abroad. The duties are so ar-Russia of the abrogation of the treaty ranged as to keep out of the Uniof 1832. It was agreed that when the ted States entirely wool of finer qualhouse received the message from the ities, which, if imported, migt be used senate today Chairman Sulzer would to displace the substitutes now em-

While congress is severing certain | President Taft calls' attention to partment and white house are work- ion of the schedule be proceeded with

derstanding. That this is a delicate tariff board as the most complete and task is acknowledged. The best of exhaustive statement of a different feeling thus far marks the negotia- and complicated subject ever presenttions but the difficulties, while ed to a legislative body. He declares not insurmountable, are great. This it a monument to the thoroughness, is especially so because of this gov- industry, impartially and accuracy of this country of the Oriental races. also dwells with emphasis upon the (Both senate committee on foreign fact that the report is a unanimous relations and the foreign affairs com- one, and asserts the belief that it will mittee of the house today indicated convince all of the wisdom of making

in their power. The stake is a com- proposes definite rates of duty, Mr. mercial interchange between the Taft holding that the function of the countries running into the millions of board merely is to present findings of dollars annually, with the balance all fact on which rates of duty may be fairly determined in the light of ade-With the abrogation incident closed, quate knowledge, and in accord with diplomats of both countries believe a the economic policy to be followed. way out of the embarrassing situa- President Taft recommends that the tion will be found. The one great difference in cost of production at

> "The duties on many classes of "This is true of tops, of yarns (with

The house this afternoon began the exception of worsted yarns of a

"Although these duties do not inthe committee on foreign affairs, crease prices of domestic goods by Chairman Sulzer moved that the house anything like their full amount, it is concur in the senate resolution rati- none the less true that such prohibitive Archbishop Ireland's ordination fying President Taft's notification of duties eliminate the possibility of forthe proposed abrogation. It was evi- eign competition, even in time of scardent at 2 o'clock there would be con-city; that they from a temptation to siderable debate before the house monopoly and consipracies to control voted, but no doubt was expressed of domestic prices; that they are much jubilee was held, but the flood of joint resolution probably will be ready production here and abroad, and that for President Taft's signature upon they should be reduced to a point

Baptist People Make Their Paster seventy-third birthday anniversary

Нарру. mains two more days for bargain late in mentioning it now but a few gray and there are furrows in his savings on your Christmas purchase afternoons ago in the Baptist church at the special sale in C. T. Munford's there was a Christmas pounding to big store. The wise people are tak- the pastor that was as unique as it would not guess his age more than collection ever since remained at the at least seventy-five times each cering advantage of this sale to save was surprising. By prearrangement 60. nearly half the usual selling price of the teachers of the Sunday school, The priests of the diocese have of goods, for that is the way every- tht members of the school and church presented Archbishop Ireland with a thing is marked down in plain figures were invited to meet at the church for purse of \$100,000 in celebration of at the big store. Have you selected a "social," and each bring along some- his golden jubilee. That the whole the Christmas present for husband, thing to contribute to it. The pastor or at least the great part of this are in receipt of a letter from a citwife, son, daughter, or friend? If was also invited to come, and after large sum will be distributed in izen of Bethel, who does not sign his in change. The checks were bad. It not, the blastore has just what you all that had been brought was placed charity is regarded as certain by all name. For this reason we are not is entirely a new swindle and was apwant to make them happy, and at together he was instructed to take those who are familiar with the ex- giving it space which it might occupy parently worked, with the greatest the same time be happy yourself over charge of it for his home. The treme generosity of the Archbishop, in our columns. Anonymous commu-ease. setting them at such low prices. Take pounding was most generous, and . A priest who acted as Archbishop nications, whatever their connection,

ACCIDENTALLY RICHESON CUTS HIMSELF WITH JAGGED PIECE OF TIN-SUCCESSFUL OPERA-TION PERFORMED IN CELL.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-District At-

of the accused clergyman. of tin early today. The wound was of his teens.

in flicted in the grain. The act of the minister is not re- condemned to death was the brutal

was, Richeson said, excitedly:

death!"

(Continued on Page 4).

the Preacher's Four Youths are to Pay the Death Penalty

ALTOGETHER SIX YOUTHS, RANG. ING IN AGE FROM 16 TO 20 COM-MITTED MOST BRUTAL CRIME-DESTINED FOR DEATH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.-The first torney Pelletier, i nan official state- quadruple execution that has taken of his duty in charge of river and Scoville Moore, son of the late Maj. ment, today said that the trial of place in Chicago since the Haymarket harbor works at Baltimore and Clement C. Moore. The wedding took THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO Richeson for murder would begin on anarchists died on the gallows in the CONGRESS OF THE TARIFF January 15th, the date originally set. late eighties is scheduled to take 1. On the last named date he is to East Sixty-third Street and was at-In legal circles it was stated today place tomorrow morning in the Cock be placed on the retired list on his tended only by relatives and few inthat some action may be taken be- county jail-yard. The four men, or own application, after more than 36 timate friends. The couple will sail fore the trial to ascertain the sanity rather youths, who are destined for year's service. death by the noose unless an eleventh-Boston, Dec. 20.—The Rev. Clar-hour respite is granted are Ewald and Casey, chief of engineers, who comence V. T. Richeson, who is confined Frank Shiblawski, and Philip Somin the Charles street jail awaiting merling and Thomas Schultz. The trial on the charge of murdering Miss youngest of the quadruple is 18 years

The crime for which the four were garded by the jail officials as an at- murder of a truck farmer named Guelthis point among the legal frater- a wagon full of garden produce when ton Roads. the boys set on him for the purpose The attendants at the jail hard a of robbery. The boys were armed disturbance in Richeson's cell early in with a club, knife, revolver and hamthe morning and when they investi- mer. When the victim alighted from gated they found the prisoner in great his wagon he was struck down with relations with Russia, the senate de- these points and urges that a revis- agony. He had gashed himself with a club. He pleaded for his life on a sharp jagged piece of tin which he his knees, offering the boys all his had converted into a sort of knife. possessions, because he had a wife when found.

> operation, which was performed short- the murder. On account of their be able to name their man. ly before daybreak, was said to be a youth the two escaped the death sentence and are now serving life terms

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND CELEBRATES JUBILEE in near-by states will return home

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of Archbishop Ireland's Golden Jubilee.

ST. PAUL Minn., Dec. 21.-Today marked the fiftieth anniversay of to the priesthood. In deference to the expressed wish of the Archbishop no elaborate celebration of the golden bishops, priests and prominent laymen throughout America afforded eloquent testimony of the love, respect and veneration in which the eminent St. Paul prelate is held by the EMBERED people of all classes.

Archbishop Ireland passed his of it or not, and it may seem a little in the prime of life. His hair is iron

authority for the statement that the a reading.

prelate never turned a beggar from his door absolutely empty-handed tives will remain in the capital. Of He gives money to them with slight late years the holiday season has bequestioning and seldom in amounts come a period of great social brilless than \$1, the amount often being liance in Washington and as a conas high as \$5 or \$10. It is related of him that one evening in winter a forlorn-looking man came to his nent in public life, to say nothing door and asked for a quarter. Fumb- of their wives and daughters, care ling in his pockets for a minute the to leave the city at this time. Then, Archbishop brought up a \$20 gold piece, and, handing it to the man with a smile, said, "That is a little concurrence with the senate The in excess of the difference in cost of congratulatory messages received more than you need tonight. Take ing the old habit of the members during the day from archbishops, it, use what you have to and make of congress in making frequent trips the remainder the mucleus for the to and from their homes. fortune which you have in your power to win."

advantage of the two days left to sufficient to make the paster and his Ireland's secretary for some years is will not receive further attention than

Some years ago Archbishop was the possessor of the finest library COUPLE WAS MARRIED in the northwest. Shortly after the Hill Seminary at McAlester got under way as a great educational institution it found itself much in need of books of reference. The matter on September 11, last, but both men- having called to the attention of the We did not know whether to speak tally and physically appears to be Archbishop, he, without the slightest hesitation, ordered his own library to be sent to the institution. His order was obeyed and with the exception are searching today for a thrifty briforehead, but the casual observer of a dozen books, the whole valuable cal couple, who have been married disposal of the students.

From Bethel.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

IN CHICAGO What the World is Doing-Told by Wire

One of the Best Known Officers of Daughter of Noted Newspaper Pubthe U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-

Col. Casey is son of the late Gen, to spend the winter. pleted the Washington Monument and clety several years ago. She has the Congressional Library. In ad- three brothers, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., dition to his regular military duties who married Miss Eleanor Wickham Avil Linnell, cut himself with a piece of age and the oldest is scarcely out Col. Casey served with the expidition of St. Louis; Ralph, who married the to observe the transit of Venus in daughter of W. Seward Webb and 1882. He has been a member of many Herbert Pulitzer. She has a younger important engineering boards in va- sister, Miss Constance Pulitzer. rious parts of the country. During Mr. Moore, the bridegroom, gradtempt to commit suicide, although zow on the outskirts of the city early the was with Spain he was in charge uated from Yale in 1906. His father there appeared to be some doubt on last October. The man was driving of the submarine defenses of Hamp- who died in this city last November,

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Progressive Republican League for Everett Colby.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 21.-Poli-When the guards approached the pris- and a baby a month old at home, but ticians are manifesting considerable Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Cooner and inquired what the trouble the answer of the youths was to beat interest in the meeting to be held him into unconsciousness. Then he by the Progressive Republican League

Congressional Recess Begins. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-

Both houses of congress adjourned of 12. today for the customary holiday recess. Some of the members living to spend Christmas, but the majority of the senators and representasequence very few of those promitoo, the abolition of railroad passes has been a potent influence in chang-

lisher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Miss Louise The active career of one of the best Pulitzer, daughter of the late Joseph known and most efficient engineer- Pulitzer, the famous newspaper pubing officers of the United States lisher who died aboard his yatch at Army practically closed today when Charleston, S. C., two months ago, Col. Thomas L. Casey was relieved today became the bride of William at the end of the week for Europe

The bride made her debut in so-

served with distinction in the civil war. The great-grandfather of the bridegroom was the famous Bishop Moore, who wrote "The Night Before Christmas".

CHESS TEAMS MEET.

lumbia. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Play in the

"I've cut my self-I'm bleeding to was stabbed four times and was dead to launch the boom of Everett Colby twentieth annual intercollegiate fourof West Orange for the United States board chess tournament between The prison doctor was hurriedly Three of the boys were arrested a senate. Mr. Colby, who is a former Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columca'led and when he inspected Riche- few hours later while they were try- member of the state senate and for bia began this afternoon and will son he found that the man had cut ing to sell the farmer's team to a many years a prominent figure in continue tomorrow and Saturday, at himself severely in the vicinity of the horse trader. At that time the po- New Jersey politics, aspires to the the rooms of the West Side Republigroin. Other surgeons were sent for, lice did not know there had been a seat in the United States senate now can Club in this city. The intercoland their hasty arrival caused con- murder committed, having arrested held by Frank O. Biggs, whose term legiate cup, presented to the league siderable excitement among the pris- the boys as horse thieves. Later the will expire in March, 1913. It is the gy Edward A. Gaswell, will be held oners. Four surgeons worked over prisoners confessed and implicated opinion of many of the Progressive one year by the winning team. In Richeson for some time and it was the other defendant. Their trial and Republicans that Mr. Colby has a order to gain permanent possession found necessary to resort to a drastic conviction followed within little more strong chance of winning. It is fig. of the trophy, however, a team must operation. Richeson was put under the than a month. Two other boys, each ured that the Republican vote will win it for ten successive years. Of influence of an anesthetic, and the sixteen years old, were implicated in be split up that the Progressives will the nineteen tournaments held so far, nine have been won by Harvard. seven by Columbia and one each by Yale and Princeton. In 1909 the Harvard and Yale teams tied for victory, each team scoring 7 points out

To Aid Baptist Colleges.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 21.-The educational commission of the South Carolina Baptist Convention met in this city today to consider the question of beginning an active campaign to raise funds for the Baptist colleges for women at Greenville and Anderson. At the last meeting of the convention both institutions were reported in need of financial support.

Stanford To Play In The North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- The Rugby team of Stanford University, consisting of 20 players, left for Vancouver today to play a series of three games in British Columbia. The games will be played against teams of the Vancouver Rugby union.

Each Marriage Netted Them Ten Dollars And Cost The Officiating Clergyman A Like Amount-Police Searching For Them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21,-The police emony costing an unsuspecting clergyman ten dollars.

Every minister who smiled over them and bade them good fortune and N In regards to the Alford case, we success is the possessor of a \$20 b

> Dorothy Russell has a new called "A Tragedy Deferred".

Galety Next Week. The Lindley Stock Company will

play at the Gaiety all next wetk. A new and complete change will be presented each night.

The Weather.

Rain tonight; colder near the coast and extreme west portion; Friday, generally fair; brisk shifting winds.

A new Irish play is to be produced called "Rollicking Shannon."

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J. A. LORENTE, Associate Editor. Greenville, - North Carolina.



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Journal.

tion. With the Progressive Repub- enough for their advertising space to F. O. B. Greenville, N. C. licans pulling hard to nominate the make up for it. Colonel for the presidential race, it But in the small cities of North is just possible that Taft feels that is unable to pay even cost for his the G. O. P. has all it can do looking advertising and therefore the newsafter its favorite son. Perhaps the paper man, if he tries to give his Democratic party might be a good people a good sheet goes broke in the

Our special edition which was issufed Wednesday received many compliments from our patrons. We highly appreciate their congratulations. Weak and miserable. If you have While it was a success in many ways it was not all that we wanted it to in the back, and feel tired all over. be. In fact we never have been thoroughly satisfied with our efforts. Financially the paper was a failure. We did more than we could afford. When we lauched our scheme we had faith that we would receive aid which was not finally had, and the knowledge that we were not to get this aid came too late for us to renege. Bad business? Indeed, it was, but the time limit and progress already made kept us from proceeding more cautiously and we trusted. But we can truthfully say that Greenville and Pitt county had a paper that was unique in every way, for we have never seen another such a one and we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best. We hope the advertising the town and community gets from such an issue will redound to the benefit of us all.

Troubles of the Durham Sun.

We regret exceedingly the Durham Sun has been forced into the hands of a receiver.

Mr. F. A. Moore, a man with considerable money came to Durham purchased the Sun and proceeded to give that city a metropolitan sheet, earth." He bought a Webb perfecting press and added linotype machines to the equipment and added to his editorial staff sufficient help to issue a paper in line with his ideas of what a met-

ropolitan paper should be. In two years he has lost enough meney to burn a wet dog, but he gave the folks a good paper and the Durhamites patted him on the back every time he stepped out of his office.

City. A state convention of progressive

Republicans of Michigan is to be held in Lansing early in January.

Charles S. Ashley has just been elected mayor of New Bedford, Mass., for the fifteenth time.

Statewide prohibition and taxation coming state campaign in Arkansas.

> John R. Neal, a former member of nomination for governor of that state. Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the new

All cards of thanks and resolutions mayor of Philadelphia, has been of respect will be charged for at 1 president of the Pennsylvania Equal Suffrage association for seventeen

sas, who recently presided over the the race for United States senator senate during temporary absence of against James P. Clarke, the pres-Vice-president Sherman, is said to ent incumbent, whose term of office be the first American with Indian will expire two years hence. ville, N. C., as second-class mail blood to attain such distinction.

> committeeman for Nebraska, and senatorship. Senator Guggenheim vice chairman of that body, has an- has announced that he will not be a nounced himself as a candidate for candidate for re-election. The legre-election. For the first time na- iclature which is to be elected next tional committeemen will be be chosen year will choose his cuccessor, and at the primaries.

> vention instructed for Robert H. La- mentioned as probable candidates are Follette, of Wisconsin, for president, former Representative Bonynge and has been formally started with the or- J. F. Vaile, Republicans, and Repreganization of the La Fallethe League sentative Rucker and former Govof California.

But the trouble was, he couldn't get a metropolitan price for his ad-The pictorial edition of The Daily vertising space and everyone knows that money is lost by almost every daily newspaper in the South on the subscription end of the paper.

For with the bad debts, the price It wouldn't be at all surprising to of paper and cost of delivery and the see President Taft actually flop over expense of chasing a dollar here in to the Democratic party.-Atlanta the South, where everybody feels that if you cut off the paper when To our knowledge the Atlanta the time is out, that is a personal re-Journal is the originator of what may flection on a subscriber's integrity and prove itself. Rumors of the Taft- honor, and everytime you do it you Roosevelt warfare under cover, give subscription end is a distinct loss, from 1,000 to 10,000, \$1.25 per thouthe above paragraph some founda- and the big city papers simply charge sand; over 10,000 \$1.00 per thousand,

> Carolina the advertiser feels that he attempt. So there is nothing to do but work overtime and count the pennies to stay out of the poor house.-Wilson Times.

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Such testimony, from earnest women surely indicates the great value of this tonic remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. Are you a sufferer? Yes? Cardul is the medicine you need.

We urge you to try it. N. B.—Writeto: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-poogn Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

The National Prohibition conven- | Augutus E. Wilson, who has just retion for 1912 wil be held in Atlantic tired from the governorship of Kencan nomination for congress next Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co.'s Banking house ...\$4,200.00 year against Representative Swager Sherly, of the fifth Kentucky district.

> The Progressive Republicans of New Jersey, figure that the party will be so split next year that they will be able to elect a progressive to succeed Frank O. Briggs, in the United States senate. Former State Senator Everett Colby is said to be their choice for the seat.

> Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Portland, is the only candidate announced so far for the seat of United States senator Bourne, who will be a candidate for re-election, Judge Lowell indorses the Oregon primary system, stands forth generally as a progressive, and seeks to make the issue the personality of Senator Bourne.

Minor Wallace, who served four terms in Congress as a representative of the seventh Arkansas district, has Greenville, Senator Charles B. Curtiss, of Kan- announced his intention of making

Colorado is looking forward to a Dr. P. L. Hall, Democratic national lively contest for the United States while the state is at this time Democratic, the Republicans propose to The fight for a California delega- make a fight for the legislature. tion to the Republican national con- Among the names most prominently ernor Shafroth, Democrats.

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ers. 33,270.60

notes.15,680.00 16,545.65

Total,\$251,377.96

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terest on them.

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Doing wrong is much less of a sin

A man thinks he has an unselfish OPPOSITE J E. & J N. MOLE | nature to let the rest of the family use his golf club if there's a blizzard.

Social and Personal

The Revolt. Every now and then some man Sets up quite a clatter-Says that with old nature's plan Something is the matter.

Every now and then, I say, Some one howls and rages, That we women here today Earn our own good wages.

Thinks we ought to stay right where Grandma was before us; Loaded down with work and care And a man's will o'er us.

Scolds because we find a way From his kind to sever: Thinks we should grow old and gray Serving men forever.

Blames us that we do not like Kitchen cook-range grubbing; Thinks we all had better hike Back to old-time scrubbing.

Marvels that we wish to earn Our own modest living; Thinks that all of us should yearn For a husband's giving.

Says we do not care a rap For small girls and laddies, Just because we meet no chap Fit to be their daddies.

Men who still are built that way Must expect some chaffing, For the women of today

At their howls are laughing. -Laura Sheldon, in the New York Times.

Miss Ada Komp, who has been attending school in Raleigh, came in Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with her father.

in today to spend the holidays with January 2nd. his parents, at Cottondale.

Messrs. Frank and Bascom Wilson came home today from Baltimore to spend the holidays.

day from school in Baltimore to spend citizen of Greenville and well known Mr. Julian R. Carey, of Salisbury, the holidays.

Zebulon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cleo Crawley, of Louisville, Ky., came in Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with her father, Mr. G. A. Komp.

Miss Pattie Wooten has come home from school at Lincolnton to spend the holidays.

Miss Margurite Higgs came home from school in Raleigh, Wednesday evening, to spend the holidays.

Messrs. Bruce Hooker, Alexander Harper and Alfred Schultz have come home from school at Chapel Hill to

spend the holidays. Miss Molie Manning left Wednesday evening for Waldo, Fla., to spend the

holidays. Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse returned

to Raleigh this morning. Miss Hennie Whichard returned Wednesday evening from Kinston.

Mr. Cecil Hassell came in today from Baltimore to spend the holidays with his father, Dr. S. Hassell.

Afternoon Tea.

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. at the Training school served ten from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the parlors of the girl's dormitory, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. This furnished delightful recreation during the strain of examinations. The guests were requested not to mention work.

Miss Louie Del Pittman, chairman of the committee, and her assistants, Misses Day, Tillery, Branch, Bolton, Moore, were charming hostesses.

An Hour of Story Telling At The Training School.

to Santa Claus.

from the saga of Balder and Loki of piano and Miss Jessie Wilson at the misletoe beries white. He was called Turrentine, accompanied by Mrs. Sitfirst with a petty story of the golden remarkably sweet and clear seprano, threads on the Christmas tree; next "Because God Made You Mine," by

thusiasm and many of the listeners zel Mitchell on the violin. treasured them up to tell the home Preceding the processional, the

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Downs.

Knights of Pythias meet tonight. mas sure enough.

with a revolving pyramid is some-third act of Lohengrin, and the brithing pretty and attracts all passers. dal party entered. First came the year comes in.

January 9th.

rained.

Holly is getting up.

Mr. Joseph Rawls Dead.

Line train tomorrow.

"THIS IS MY 80th BIRTHDAY," "Marion Harland."

who is well known as a novelist and the pastor and the happy couple prowriter on domestic science under the nounced man and wife, after which pen name of "Marion Harland," was the bridal party left the church, as born in Amelia county, Virginia, De- Mrs. Sitterson and Miss Wilson rencember 21, 1831, the daughter of Sam-dered the sublime wedding march of falls, but the race goes on, all eager. Make your wife happy by buying Richmond, who died in 1907. She be- The bride is the daughter of the gan her career as a writer at the late Dan and Mrs. Lillian Perry, of early age of fourteen, and before her this city, and is connected with some published several novels. In addition North Carolina. She is a young woto numerous works of fiction Mrs. man of exceptional personal charm Terhune has been a voluminous con- and remarkably talented. She is extributor to the magazines for upwards ceedingly popular among the large of half a century. To the general circle of riends who are privileged to is the joy of getting over without loss public, however, she is best known know her. The groom is the son of as a writer on cooking and domestic Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey, of Salis-

A Clever Phrase.

ters and poems, one of these the clas- company. sic "City of Prague," by the late Wilfollowing footnote to the prefatory Fun, referring to Prowse's apprentice and beautiful wedding presents. connection with the Aylesbury News: couplet.

"It is not every lad of twenty who Proctor, Lena White and Mildred can pen as neat and smart a line as Mrs. Eula Spencer, of New Bern; agriculture to the delights of this holthat last."-London Chronicle.

when at 9:30 o'clock Miss Bliss Perry became the bride of Mr. Joseph Carey, the ceremony being performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Bernard After the tea on Wednesday after- P. Smith. Long before the appoint- States engage in a fox hunt. This is noon, the students of the training ed hour, the church was thronged the modern survival of the ancient school gathered in the parlors for an with friends and relatives of the bride chase that used to furnish game for hour of story telling. . Miss Nora and groom. The church was beau- the great holiday feast. Mason told an all the year round tifully and artistically decorated with story, ending with December, the best palms, ferns and smilax and preof all, because of Christmas. Miss sented a peculiarly pleasing effect. Eula Proctor gave a little boy's visit While awaiting the assembling of sals shared the traits of the lion and

the bridal party, the bridal march scorned to eat that which they did not Mr. Austin told in a most impres- from Tannhauser was superbly rensive manner a beautiful Norse legend dered by Mrs. S. C. Sitterson at the why the holly berries are red and the organ, after which Miss Katherine back again and again. He responded terson and Miss Wilson, sang in her streams they galloped till they came with a humorous legend of Christmas d'Hardlot. "The Angel's Serenade" was next rendered in a most impress-The stories were received with en- ive and effective manner by Miss Ha-

CAREY-PERRY WEDDING.

Prominent Kinston Young Couple

Married In Christian Church.

The Christian church was this

morning the scene of a marriage of moret han usual importance to social circles of Eastern North Carolina,

guests of honor and the members of the club of which the bride is a mem- to take the place of honor in the cenber, entered and were given seats of ter of some long table laid in the cenhonor reserved for them.

Then it was that a chorus com-Pick-Ups And Hand-Me-posed of Mrs. N. J. Rouse and Miss Neva Padrick, sopranos, Mrs. H. F. Brown and Mrs. J. Hyman Mewborn, altos, Mrs. W. D. Hood and Mr. J. Hy-They are hustling now for Christ- man Mewborn, tenors, and Mr. H. E. Moseley and Mr. R. L. Blow, basses, School is out until after the new ushers, Mr. A. L. C. Hill and Dr. D. W. Parrott, who took positions at ty first class clubs devoted to the No more tobacco sales now until either side of the steps to the altar. Then came the little ribbon girls, We did not get the snow, but it Miss Lois Best, of Warsaw, and Miss

Frances Pollock, who formed a chain of ribbons leading to the altar. The Examinations for the fall term of maid of honor, Miss Susie Perry, the Training school closed today at gowned in pink chiffon with beautiful noon. The students are leaving on picture hat of lace, and carrying Kil-Mr. P. S. Cotten, of Norfolk, came every train. They will return on farney roses, entered and ascended the steps of the altar, followed by the little rigbearer, Master Dock Mitchell. The bride entered on the News came today that Mr. Joseph arm of her brother, Mr. D. E. Perry, Rawls, of Norfolk, died at 5:00 o'clock and was met at the altar by the Miss Ellie Brown came home to- this morning. He was formerly a groom, on the arm of his best man, here. The remains will be brought Md. The bride was gowned in a hand-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parish went to here on the midday Atlantic Coast some blue tailored suit with hat and gloves to match, and carried a boquet of bride's roses and lillies of

the valley. The beautiful wedding ceremony Mrs. Mary Virginia Hawes Terhune, of the Christian church was read by

twentieth year she had written and of the most prominent families in bury, Md., and connected with some of the most respected and oldest families in that state. For some months he has held a responsible position In a small volume of humorous let- here with the Kinston Manufacturing

As an evidence of the esteem in liam Jeffrey Prowse, there occurs the which Mr. and Mrs. Carey are held, memoir by Tom Hood, the editor of was the large number of handsome

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. "I find among his papers a rough copy Carey left on the westbound Norfolk of verses for it about 'King Cliquot.' Southern train for a honeymoon trip dated 1855, which wind up with this to Northern cities, during which they iwll visit the old home of the "His courtiers found him out at last be- groom. They will return to the city Problematically pious, but indubitably about the first of the year and make their home here.

Out-of-town guests present were: son, and Miss Katherine Turrentine, of Durham.

A reception was tendered the bri-Lillian Perry, at her home on Pey- Christmas killings of foxes. avenue, Tuesday night. The tistically decorated in red and green throughout and the tables on which the exquisite presents were displayed. afforded a beautiful spectacle. A three-course luncheon was served in the dining room, which was most brilliantly decorated. Only members were present-Kinston Free Press,

His Exact Location. "Wombate was at the opera last

"Ah, you saw him drinking in the melody?"

"No; when I saw him he was drink ing in the bar."-Seattle Post-Intelli

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.-Longfellow.

HUNT IN AMERICA

***************** WATHEN the weather is favorable on Christmas day the members of many country clubs throughout the United

Long ago in the middle ages before the day of markets, of storage houses or refrigerator cars the lord and vas kill. At daybreak on the morning or the boliday the chieftain summoned the men of his clan, and to horse they went in pursuit of the wild boar Across hills and level stretches up with the fierce prey.

In the battle that ensued the privi lege of the most valorous feats, of undergoing the greatest danger and of finally administering the death stroke was intrusted to the noblest. Then the body of the boar was carried back by the vassals, the body roasted and the head garnished and decorated ter of a baronial hall.

Far into morning of the next day would the roistering continue, and the poor gentleman who could drink only one bottle was destined to sad experiences in this bout of mighty bibblers.

The boar has passed from the earth. hunt by his pursuit of sly reynard evening There are in the United States sevensport of fox hunting. The season beheight by Christmastide, for then the line of farmers' tools. air is crisp with frost, and the last of - Mr. J. K. Barnhill, who for several barn and safely stored away.

ly risers who, at 7 o'clock in the morn hill. ing, have gathered near the clubhouse. One comrade joins another, and a ings recalls the holiday.

Trotting behind the huntsmen and and stuffers. the whippers-in come the hounds, now Rev. M. A. Adams filled his regquiet and businesslike, but at the ular appointment at the Baptist church word of command ready to break into Sunday morning and night. bridles, anxious to bear their red coat vite them to make the Bank of Wined riders off in the chase.

The master of the hounds gives his alcade. It is a high one. Over, under quarters for pumps and piping. and through the bars scramble the Misses Helen Dixon and Lizzie Cox, dogs. Grandly on his horse the man accompanied by "Laughing Theodore, some not so gracefully. Some our and report a good time. to reach that place where in front the a nice sewing machine for a Christ-

but one after another the hunters put market several days this week. their steeds at it. Some slip and their riders, but none cares. Too great of time to worry over a couple of pounds of mud added to the weight of what the gallant horse must carry.

A level stretch is reached. The thorwith the dogs. Then come a wilder nators. outburst of barking and the capture awarded to the lucky rider who was in at the death.

Then the party turns sedately back. tue excitement of the day over. The dogs are returned to the kennel, the borses are carefully rubbed down, the 25th and 26th, as Christmas holidays. participants in the hunt have their shower bath and are ready to dress course in medicine in Richmond, came for dinner after the most exciting and home Wednesday to spend the holienjoyable start a Christmas day can days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Not only members of the clubs bave taken part in this chase. The growing good will between farmer and bunter has turned the attention of the man of and disc harrows. Mrs. D. W. Dixon, of Snow Hill; iday ride. He has mounted his best some time been in Fairhaven, Mass., Miss Hennie Whichard, of Green- horse and joined in the race. He, too, came in Tuesday to spend the holiville; Miss Martha Hackney, of Wil- returns home to a hearty dinner to tell days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. what a good time he had.

In less aristocratic clubs, such as the many organizations of farmers are in various parts of the country, the hunt

The wild, rough country of Virginia them a long and happy life. home was most beautifully and ar- makes directly following behind the Mr. W. S. Padeford and wife, of hounds a hazardous, if not impossible. Fairhaven, Mass., are spending Christ- 1830-Polignac and other ministers of performance. This gives rise to the mas with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Windistinctively American style of hunt- gate. ing, which is to let the hounds work much of the time alone, the hunter following only in spirit, catching a glimpse of the flying pack occasional val of Chales Rann Hennedy's noble ly, or, guided by their musical baying, drama, "The Servant in the House," of the family and of the bridal party trying to catch up at the next station. next January, resuming the role he held at night, on Christmas eve.

The fox hunt is an importation from England, where it still is the favorite sport of the elite at Christmas time, his season in Halifax, N. S. Virginia's early settlers first introducad the custom into the colonies, and General George Washington was one of the most famous of fox hunters. The colonial girl was educated to fox hunting as part of her accomplish-

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AROUND WINTERVILLE

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21 .-The window at Hart & Hadley's sang "Hail to the Bride," from the Christmas feast, but in small measure regular appointment at the Episcopal No longer does the lord kill his own Rev. W. J. Fulford, of Ayden, filled his he revives the joys of the holiday church, both Sunday morning and

Harrington, Barber & Co. now have on hand a good supply of axes, bushgun at Thanksgiving day is at its axes, shrubbery blades and a general C

the crops that hunters might have years has been manager of the Pitt 4 damaged have been gathered into the County Oil company, has moved his family back to his old neighborhood. For persons of wealth these are enr. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Barn-When you kill your hogs, don't for-

merry exchange of Christmas greet. get that A. W. Ange & Co. have plenty of salt, lard-stands, meat choppers

a very babble of dog noise. Herses, We give particular attention to the superb horses, strain eagerly at their business of farmers and cordially in-

terville their hanking house. Mr. H. T. Oglesby went to Kinston word of command, and across a coru-field the mad Christmas race starts. Sunday, night and returned Monday. To the first fence comes the mad cax: Harrington, Barber & Co. are head-

ter takes the fence. Others follow, spent Sunday evening near Arthurs,

There comes a ditch whose surface mas present. A. W. Ange & Co., have is only partly frozen, the middle have the most up-to-date and prices right ing the water free. The leap is a bad Mr. B. F. Manning, our clever cotone, with the footing covered with ice, ton buyer, has been on the Ayden

Harrington, Barber & Co. have rescramble, splashing seas of mud on ceived another supply of McCall's patterns and magazines.

Misses Maggie and Mantie Whitehurst, of Bethel, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. M. G. Bryan.

Harrington, Barber & Co., carry a oughbreds are put to it to keep up nice line of ladies' scarfs and fasci-

Misses Minnie Williamson and of a fox. The brush is taken and Juanita Dixon, who are teaching near Arthurs, spent Tuesday night with Miss Clyde Lee Chapman.

The Bank of Winterville will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December

Mr. Grady Dixon, who is taking a J. Mc Dixon.

It will pay you to see Harrington, Barber & Co. for your stalk cutters Miss Nora Wingate, who has for

W. B. Wingate.

of Mr. W. A. Shivers, near here, his dal party by the bride's mother, Mrs. is less ornate, but it results in more daughter, Miss Mallissie, and Mr. John Harris were married. We wish

Tyrone Power will launch a revi-In Kentucky the Christmas hunt is created, that of "Bob," "A Gentleman of Necessary occupation by Wilfred Rogers. Mr. Power will open

The great actor, Paul Orleneff, with whom Mme. Nazimova first acted in 1864-Gen. Sherman's army entered this country, will make another American tour this season, present- 1900ments, and hundreds of the belles ing Ibsen's "Brand," "Ghosts," and could take a five rail fence as easily as "The Master Builder," De Mussett's they cut a graceful figure in a minuet "Lorenzacio" and Mereshkowski's cen- 1905-Cambridge, Mass., celebrated sored drama "Paul I".

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Christmas is nearly here with all of it's joygiving and you cannot give that newly married couple, that wife or that sweetheart, a more appropriate thing and one that will give more real comfort and joy than a

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Money Talks With Us

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. December 21.

1696-Sir James Oglethorpe, founder of the State of Georgia, born in London. Died July 1, 1785. Wednesday evening, at the home 1719-First issue of the Boston Ga-

> 1804-Earl of Beaconsfield (Benjamin Disraeli), writer and statesman, born. Died April 10. 1881.

Charles X. of France, tried for treason and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment.

1848-Asiatic cholera appeared among the United States troops in Texas.

1862-The Federals commenced sinking bulks filled with stone to block up Charleston harbor. 1863-Nine hundred representatives of different German states met at

Frankfort, and resolved to oppose Denmark's claims to Schleswig and Holstein.

-Gen. Leonard Wood assumed office as governon-general of

its 275 anniversary.

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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts\$186,857.48

	Overdrafts	960.90
	U. S. bonds	21,000.00
	Stocks and bonds	2,500.00
5	Furniture and fixtures	7,136.30
	Exchange for clearing house	12,033.14
	Five per cent. redemption fund	. 1,050.00
	Cash and due from banks	94,208.93
	Total,	325,746.75
	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital	50,000.00
	Surplus	10,000.00
	Profits	565.25
	Circulation	21,000.00
	Bond account	21,000.00
	Dividends unpaid	116.42
	Re-discounts	13,400.00
	Cashier's checks	330.01
	Deposits	209,335.07
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Wednesday, December 20th, and con-conjecture. tinue open until the stock is disposed Mr. Morse sent messages to Richeof. It is to the interest of holiday son's family and to John L. Lee, at shoppers to visit this store on Dick- Lynchburg, Va., another of the coun-

N. W. OUTLAW, Receiver.

GRANDMOTHERS

SAGE AND TEA

To Darken The Hair And Restore Gray And Faded Hair To Its Natural Color.

the hair than to restore it, although it with what is apparently a piece of is possible to do both. Our grand- tin can. mothers understood the secret. They ... "Medical and surgical assistance made a "sage tea," and their dark, was at once summoned and an operglossy hair long after middle life was ation was performed. due to this fact. Our mothers have "I am advised by the doctors that gray hairs before they are fifty, but his condition is not dangerous and it they are beginning to appreciate the has not been necessary to remove him wisdom of our grandmothers in using from the jail. "sage tea" for their hair and are fast | "The trial will be held on the date

following suit. The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called By virtue of a mortgage made by by our grandmothers.

tee that the money will be refunded on said street 212 1-2 feet south of Grimmersburg street, and runs eastif it fails to do exactly as represented. erly 202 1-2; thence southerly 69 1-2; If your hair is losing color or com-thence westerly 202 1-2; thence southerly 69 1-2; thence westerly 202 1-2 feet, to ing out, start using Weyth's Sage and Waverly street; thence with Waverly Sulphur today, and see what a street northerly 69 1-2 feet to the bechange it will make in a few days' ginning.

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TRIAL OF RICHESON IS TO BEGIN ON JANUARY 29.

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May ribs 8.62

(Continued from First Page). The prisoner was not removed from the jail during the early morning hours, the surgeons working in the hospital section of the prison.

News of Richeson's act became public in an unusual way. A short term prisoner at the jail who had occupied a cell adjoining Richeson's was discharged this morning, hastened to the office of a newspaper and told of the occurrence. The jail officials at first denied the story, but later admitted that the minister had injured him-

After Sheriff Seavey had summoned the physicians he telephoned to Mr. Morse, of Richeson's counsel, and acquainted him with the facts. When Mr. Morse reached the jail he found Richeson on the cot in his cell, weak but conscious, with two doctors work-OYSTERS-CAPT. LEWIS IS AT ing over him. Shortly afterwards the wharf with a load of fine oysters Richeson was carried to the jail hos-12 21 pital. The other surgeons were summoned and an operation, demanded EVERYTHING IN CAKES AND by conditions, was performed. The surcrackers, fresh and the best, at geons afterward expressed theopinion 12 18 that he would recover.

The physicians showed the lawyer a AT piece of tin shaped something like a 12 19 knife, one edge of which had been sharpened on the stone floor.

The discovery was made by one of pork, sausage and oysters at all the watchmen, and for a couple of times. Orders delivered promptly. hours the jail was greatly excited. Mr. Morse said today that he had visited Richeson every day for more than a month until yesterday, when, because of another engagement, he Having been appointed receiver of omitted his call. He said that Richethe mercantile business known as san had always expressed confidence Hatch's 5 and 10 cents store, and hav- in his acquittal. As to the future proing completed inventory of same, the ceedings Mr. Morse says that it would store will be open to the public on be impossible for him to offer even a

sel for the defense.

Richeson is very weak from loss of blood, but will recover in time for his trial, January 15, unless blood poisoning develops.

The situation was briefly described at 11:30 a. m. in an official statement by District Attorney Joseph C. Pel-

"About four o'clock this morning while in his cell, Richeson inflicted a It is easier to preserve the color of severe lacerated wound upon himself

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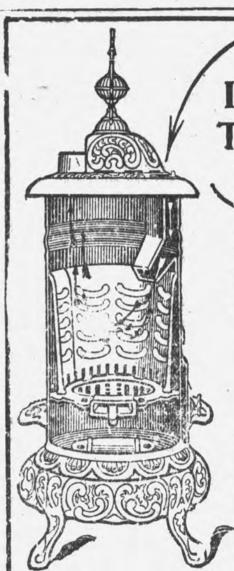
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts\$218,724.83	Capital stock paid in\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts 2,258.18	Undivided profits, less cur-
North Carolina State bonds 3,030.33	rent expenses and taxes
All other stocks, bonds,	paid 3,892.68
and mortgages 761.74	Notes and bills re-dis-
Furniture and fixtures 5,215.86	counted 6,000.00
Demand loans 10,000.00	Time certificate of de-
Due from banks and bank-	posit\$43,680.55
ers 56,687.97	Deposits subject to check
Cash items 8,059.25	\$179,930.56
Silver coin, including all	Due to banks and bank-
minor coin currency 891.27	ers\$665.27
National bank notes and	Cashier's checks outstand-
other U. S. notes 12,101.00	ing \$8,561.40 232,837.70
Total,\$317,730.43	Total, \$317,730.4

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I, C. S. Carr, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. S. CARR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of December, 4911. A. M. MOSELEY, ANDREW J. MOORE. H. A. WHITE, Notary Public. My commission expires March 31, 1913 S. J. EVERETT,

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