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A LIAR BY DIST. ATTORNEY PURNELI

Liar was Statement Made by Secretary Bonaparte has tentatively Liquor in Jail.

Legislative Committee Examined SCHOONER WENT ASHORE. Books of State Treasurer, Audi- Crew Was Rescued .- Vessel is in Good tor and Insurance Commission. By Associated Perss.

Special to The News. Raleigh, Dec. 21.-The opinion of diate danger. the Court is that Wortham is a liar, was the statement made by Judge Purnell from the bench in the Federal Supt. of State Insurance Department Court this morning after he had heard the testimony and statements of the officers as to the widely published By Associated Press.
New York, Dec. 21.—Francis Hento prisoners while in the Wake county the insurance investigating committee. from Norfolk are down. jall at ten cents a spoon full.

The charge was made by Lawrence Wortham, who was a few days ago President Sent Nomination of W. W. sentenced to imprisonment in the Granville county jail for retailing in By Associated Press. that county. He had been in the Wake ent retailers in Raleigh.

Just before the Federal Court adjourned for the term this morning, District Attorney Harry Skinner called on Judge Purnell to fix the date on which Deputy Revenue officers D. C. which Deputy Revenue officers D. C. Dowing and J. C. Stancil should surrender themselves to the custody of the court and the argument be heard for a bail in the case against them moved from the Duplin County Supeof Watson Jernigan. The defence, he said, will be that the Revenue Officer Downing shot Jernigan while in the discharge of official duties in the rading of a blockade distillery and while the man Jernigan was attempting to get a shot at the officer with a rifle. Judge Purnell has set January 2nd

as the date for the hearing. The revenue officers will not be taken into custody until the court is

The legislative committee here examining the books of the State Treasfound the books well kept and vouchers and other documents in tact. Also this showing of balance in the treas negro. my: Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1905, for the present year to Nov. 30, \$2,-446,724.77; total receipts, \$2,795,563.29; disbursements for the year, \$2,504,881. 04; educational fund, balance on hand Dec. 1, 1904, \$7,903.81; receipts during the year to Dec. 1st, 1905, \$63,171.58; total reccipts, \$71,085.39; disbursements, \$59,368.12; balance, \$11,717.27; grand total of both the general and the educational funds in the treasury Dec. 1, 1905, \$302,399.52.

The committee began today the ex- afternoon. amination of the auditors office and exand J. J. Laughinghouse of Pitt and ford and Walter Murphy of Rowan

It is believed that when the sales of the Raleigh dispensary for the last quarter are footed up January 1st and the aggregate of sales for the year is made the amount will be fully \$200,-000 as compared with \$178,000 during 1904, the first year of the existence of the institution. There is a steady increase in the business.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 21.—The House re-

mained in session ten minutes and adjourned until January 4. Lovering of Massachussetts, and Burleson of Texas, were given permission to print remarks on the cotton crop statistics in the Record.

HUGH WATT WAS SENTENCED.

Former Member of Parliament Gets Five Years Penal Servitude.

Associated Press. London, Dec. 21.—The trial of Hugh Watt, the former member of Parlia-Years of penal servitude.

A Handsome Present.

East Trade street is one of the pretti-est Christmas presents to be seen. It were on the witness stand. est Christmas presents to be seen. It were on the witness stand. is a miniature touring car of the latest

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS.

For the Reception of the New

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 21.—Elaborate preparations are being made by the people of Charleston, S. C., for the reception w that port will give her namesake, the new 10,000 ton protected Cruiser Charleston, the first of her class, which will visit Charleston January 9, 10 and 11, and be presented

accepted an invitation to attend and is District Attorney Purnell in Fed. considering making the trip in the new ship. If he goes the army will join Court. Regarding Sale of the navy in welcoming him to the city. After a visit to Charleston, Commander Winslow will take the ship out for a final trip and will then start for the

New York, Dec. 21. The lumber laden Found to be in Good Shape. schooner George F. Phillips, from Norfolk, Va., for New York, went ashore Concerning the Indigent Insane. in the thick weather off Bay Head, N. J., the crew was rescued. The vessel is in good condition, and is not in imme-

HENDRICKS TESTIFIED.

ASHEVILLE POSTMASTER.

Rollins to Senate.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The President jail some time with Henderson who is sent to the Senate the nomination of phone, telegraph and trolley poles one of the most notorious and perist- Wallace W. Rollins as postmaster at being blown down together with fac-Asheville, N. C.

IN A BOND OF \$200

Wholesale Thief, Makes Better Showing. Frank Fox Held in Bonds Aggregating \$300. Other Cases.

Jim Hemphill, colored, the negro By Associated Press. bus driver who was caught yesterday New York, Dec. 21.-Former Govready to hear the application for the with corn that he admits he took from ernor Odell, chairman of the Repub-Wadsworth's stable, was given a hear-lican State committee, made the stateing before the Recorder this morning, ment today in which he charged Presi-Mr. Crawford D. Bennett represented dent Roosevelt and Governor Higgins urer, State Auditor and the Insurance Hemphill and declared that the only with the deliberate attempt to wreck Commissioner, completed their work charge against his client was that of the Republican party of this State, for stealing about one half bushel of corn; their own personal ambitions. an endorsement to the effect that they that Hemphili acknowledged the theft He declared if the disaster ensued of the corn and the police had been un- they, not he, will be responsible. Mr. able to saddle any other crime on the Odell's accusations were part of his

hand Dec. 1, 1904, \$348,838.57; receipts, clothing, shoes and other articles of the New York State Assembly. Mr. the Court in the matter of fixing the E. A. Merritt for several days. bond; that by reason of the fact that On Monday, Governor Higgins came Hemphill lived better than the ma- out in favor of J. W. Wadsworth, Jr. jority of negroes-had hogs and chick- Governor Odell said: ens and other evidences of thrift- "I charge President Roosevelt and should not weigh against him. After Governor Higgins with the injection of hearing the evidence and the argu- their personalities into the Speakerment by counsel, the Court fixed the ship contest. They will be to blame if

Frank Fox, the man who was yester- have to fight for it. day sent to the roads for 30 days for "I charge President Roosevelt and Senators A. H. Eller of Winston-Salem of ill-repute. Mr. Plummer Stewart, in this State for their own personal counsel for Fox, gave notice that an ambitions." appeal had been taken in the assault Referring to Governor Higgins, Mr. tin county, Wescott Roberson of Guilbond at \$200. After hearing the evi- cerned, Governor Higgins certainly dence in the case this morning the owed me something. Instead of putting Court held Fox in a \$100 bond to an out the hands of friendship he chose swer the charge of running a bawdy to throw stones at those who have house. Fox is now under two bonds been his friends." aggregating \$300. It is said that his friends may be able to raise the

Court charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was held in a \$50 bond for February court.

Was In Session Ten Minutes—Lovering and Burleson to Print Remarks.

Whether Mrs. Duke is Answer- formed.

ment charged with inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife, Newark, N. J., Dec. 21.—The hearing R. S. Collins, in Philadelphia, will R. S. Collins, in Philadelphia, will

model. This auto is to be given away, The number of bales received at bury's most prominent and wealthy each cash purchaser receiving a num- the local market today was 81 at 11.55. citizens died this morning. He was 76 ber that entitles him to a chance at For the same day last year the re- years of age and had practiced in Sal-

Charleston Making Great Preparation A SEVERE STORM SWEEPS COAST

and Virginia Last Night and This Morning. Great Velocity of Wind,

Norfolk Down, Much Havoc Supposed to Have been Wrought at Sea. Fear for Small Vessels.

By Associated Press. Norfolk, Dec. 21.-The Virginia and North Carolina coast last night and this morning were swept by one of the from those in bulletin 19, being commost severe storms of the present puted for this report on bales counting and a strong guard of soldiers. The Supt. of State Insurance Department wear. The wind reached the velocity in the crop statistics for 1904 were in-Norfolk of 52 miles an hour.

charge that Gilliam Henderson, a dricks, Superintendent of the State In. greater velocity on the coast. All the neries operated prior to December 13, United States prisoner, had sold liquor surance Department, testified before government seacoast wires leading 1905, was 28,753, compared with 30,087

wrought great havoc at sea and grave ber 1." fears are entertained for the smaller vessels. The wind and rain wrought tory smokestacks and the like.

Statement To-day Charging President Roosevelt and Gov-Higgins with Attempt to Wreck Party for Personal Ambition.

comment on the situation growing out Mr. Bennett contended that the fact of the contest in the Republican party Hemphill had in his possession a lot in this State for the Speakership of wearing apparel, should not prejudice Odell had declared himself in favor of

bond at \$200. The negro had not been disaster results. I and my friends have able to raise the amount up to this not made this fight but now we are for harmony and we will have it if we

of the insurance commission this an assault on his wife, was before the Governor Higgins with a deliberate atweek. Members of the committee are

BRYAN DECLINES.

John Clifton, colored, was before the Court charged with carrying a conder Obligations.

By Associated Pres. Manila, Dec. 21.—W. J. Bryan has cabled from Honkong declining the acting Governor Ides' invitation to be his guest during his stay in Manila because he comes as a newspaper representative and not as a private citizen, stating that acceptance of the acting governor's hospitality he would feel un-der certain obligations to the govern-ment which he might wish to write about in the near future.

Funeral of Mrs. Overcash. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Overcash Hearing in Suit of James B. Duke was, held from Westminster Church this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. Against Mrs. Lillian B. Duke Alexander Martin, the pastor, conducted the service. From the church was Resumed. To Determine the body was borne to Elmwood, where the last sad rites were per-

To Graduate Tomorrow.

Miss Iva Collins, who is now mak-Julia Watt and Sir Reginald Beau- in the divorce suit of James R. Duke, graduate from Peirce School in that champ, has ended with a verdict of president of the American Tobacco that city tomorrow, the 22nd. Several guilty. Watte was sentenced to five Company, against Mrs. Lillian B. friends of Miss Collins are in receipt of handsome invitations to the grad-The hearing is to determine whether uating exercises. Miss Collin's home

Death of Dr. J. A. Caldwell.

Dr. Julius A. Caldwell, one of Salis-

COTTON GINNED BY STATES.

Amount of Cotton Ginned By Cotton Growing States Up to Date Named.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The amount of cotton ginned by the several cotton growing States for 1905 up to the date named, is as follows:

-; Kentucky, 1,053; Kansas, -Opinion of Court That Wortham is with a handsome silver service by the Severest Storm of the Year Swept 203; Missouri, 33,538; North Carolina, 598,504; Oklahoma, 257,403; South the Coasts of North Carolina Carolina, 1,042,806; Tennessee, 226, 476; Texas, 2,172,613; Virginia, 14,374.

> the following explanatory statement: "In this report, statistics are in running bales, ie. bales as pressed at ginneries, except that two round bales have been counted as equivalent to one

> are not included in this report. The number of round bales including as ginned to December 13, is 256,407 for 1905; 276,692 for 1904; 645,006 for 1903. The number of Sea-Island bales included are 90,146 for December 13. 1995; 85,728 for 1904; 59,248 for 1903. Sea Island cotton ginned to Decem-

ber 13, 1905, distributed by States, is, By Associated Press. Florida, 34,196; Georgia, 46,019; South

The above percentages differ slightly The storm is supposed to have round as half bales, ginned to Decem- roads are still working them.

TRIES SUICIDE IN TWO WAYS.

Shoots and Cuts Self.

in the head with a pistol and slashing Moscow was in darkness. The strike say it causes them untold inconvenienhis throat with a knife. He was still leaders at Moscow are boasting that ces. Several parties who came to the alive at 8 o'clock this morning, but his the strike will be transformed into an city to do Christmas shopping, left today with some weather news that recovery is said to be impossible. He is a married man, with five chil- Orators at the meetings dren. His accounts are straight and ing that Russia will be drenched with and risk the chance of a runaway.

Prize Fights Receipts.

The Railroad Strike Began at

Drivers.

Two files of soldiers were drawn up on the platform. The railroad strike began at Nichoport showed 8,684,842 bales, counting las station at noon but the Baltic

Iron Works have struck. Situation at Moscow.

much damage in Norfolk, many tele- Postmaster Brimberry, of Camilla, Moscow that the city was in the seat night and Monday, but they do not of great excitement yesterday. Stores think that the trade of the city should Thomasville, Ge., Dec. 21.—Thomas were boarded up, the great majority of be hindered simply to gratify the boys. W. Brimberry, postmaster at Camilla, factories and mills closed and the Posattempted suicide by shooting himself tal Telegraph offices closed. Last night ed to the popping of explosives. They armed revolution. -

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Nicholas Station at Noon. The Employees of Puliloff Iron Works Have Struck. Situation on Baltic Roads.

Continental Train Left Warsaw With Strong Guard of Soldiers. of the most prominent merchants of Two Files of Soldiers Drawn up loss to see why the Mayor should take on Platform. Military Engine much harm to the merchants.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21-At noon the sists on allowing a crowd of small boys Sentimental train left the Warsaw to monopolize the principal thoroughstation with a military engine drivers fares, thereby keeping the ladies at Penna Rairoad tunnel at which five strikers having rendered all others stance."

The 12,000 employees at the Putiloff the streets.

ill health is supposed to be the cause blood, before the struggle ends. Ad- It was stied this afternoon that the may expect cooler and fair weather vices from Ryezwhit say if the gov- board of Aldermen would-probably be tomorrow. The storm that has been ernment of Vitebsk announce a rising called to meet tomorrow night and has occurred in that vicinity similar to this popping of explosives on the subsided and now Christmas shoppers rior Court to the United States Circuit Court, charging them with the murder Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging them with the murder Negro Thought to Have Been a Former Governor Odell, Made Hot Court, charging the Made Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot Court, charging the Negro Thought to Have Been a Hot C Albright last night were \$16,405. Six-ty per cent went to the fighters, the tionists is confirmed. The town of The aldermen may ratify the action Last night a heavy rain fell and up oner receiving 75 per cent of 60 per Tukum has been retaken from the in- of the Mayor or they may not.

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SMALL BOY IN SADDLE.

Streets. There has been no let-up in the popping of explosives on the streets today, although a great many citizens

have protested to the city authorities. Recorder Shannonhouse instructed the police this morning to arrest any one guilty of firing explosives on the streets. He was informed by Chief Irwin that Mayor McNinch had given his positive instructions to not interfere with the small boy and his fun, and here the matter rests. The Mayor says the boys shall and the Recorder

says they shall not. The boys are with the Mayor and the continual popping of the explosives show that the boys are making the best of their questionable license.

Back of this conflict of authority, the merchants of the city are almost wild in their protests against the action of the Mayor in allowing the ex- Scaffolding Near Roof of Tunnel, plosives to be fired on the streets. One the city said today that he was at a the stand he has, since it works so

"We," said this gentleman, "have put our money in Christmas goods and now we are hindered from disposing By Associated Press. of them because Mayor McNinch in-

The above statement is very mild in comparison with others to be heard on the streets today. All the merchants, with the exception of those who are handling the explosives, are against the incessant popping of explosives on

The majority of the people approached by The News' man are in favor of According to the information from allowing the boys free rein Saturday

> their horses and vehicles out in the will appeal to all. clar- suburbs rather than brave the noise

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE.

At First Presbyterian Church This Evening At 7:30 O'clock. The following program will be carried out at the First Presbyterian

church Sunday school service this evening at 7:30 o'clock; Enter-"Primary Department," "Red "Cooks," "Dairy Cross Nurses," Town," "Millers," "Farmers," "Express Boys," "Cold Storage Boys."

"Joy to the World," sung by all resent.

Scripture lesson read. Duet by Miss Gray and Mr. McIver. Duet by Mary Howell and Mary Car-

Quartette of young ladies. Short talk on giving. Solo by Mrs. Martin. Song by the Primary children. Duet by Maud Carson and Julia Bax- man wanted to cut down,

Santa Claus makes his appearance. The "Glory Song," sung by all pres-washington, Dec. 21.—The Presi-

Benediction. AN HOUR LATER.

Early Train on the Seaboard to Leave Mr. James Ker, city ticket agent of the Junior Order, American Mechanics, An Hour Later. the Seaboard Air Line, gives The News at the Dilworth hall, over J. W. Sims' the following concerning a change of store, this evening. This district schedule that goes into effect the 7th meeting includes Mecklenburg and

the change of schedule January 7th, speeches made. train No. 40 between Charlotte and Wilmington, now leaving Charlotte at 5.61 A. M., will lieave at 6.01 A. M., arriving at Hamlet at 8.20 A. M. Passengers between Monroe and Hamlet for points south and north of Hamlet will take train No. 38, passengers from Charlotte for points north of Hamlet will make connection with No. 66, having 20 minutes at Hamlet for break fast. Train No. 66 will not stop at points north of Hamlet to let off passengers picked up by train No. 49 between Monroe and Hamlet. This change is made to give passengers the benefit of one hour longer in Charlotte in the morning which should prove of considerable convenience to

the travel from Charlotte. TO REPORT TO ALDERMEN.

Aldermen Tomorrow Night.

held an important meeting last night of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the and will be in session again tonight. confirmation of which were reconsid-The commissioners have prepared a ered by the Senate yesterday, should report that is to be submitted to the not be taken up again until after the Board of Aldermen, at a called meet-holidays.

wil be interesting throughout.

Rumored Resignation. It is rumored today that Mr. J. P. that body as commissions had not yet Wilson, chairman of the Health Com- been issued.

Explosives are Still Being Fired on the OF SCAFFOLDING

Great Panic Deep Under East River in Pennsylvania Railroad Tunnel. Five Injured, Three Seriously. Men Thought River was Coming in on Them.

100 Feet From Shore, Collapsed. Workmen Run to Tunnel's Mouth. Return to Find Five Comrades Buried.

New York, Dec. 21.-Deep under East River, a panic occurred in the home. I think the Recorder is right workmen were injured, three seand I am sure a majority of the people riously. The men thought the river was coming in on top of them when some scaffolding near the roof of the tunnel, 100 feet out from the shore suddenly

collapsed. The gang of men who were working near the scaffolding started on a run toward the tunnel mouth, shouting warnings to the diggers who were still further out under the river.

When the men were assured that the tunnel had not caved in they returned to find five men buried under the scaf-

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED.

Weather Man Thinks the Storm Has About Passed. The weather man comes to the front

In his report today, Mr. Bennett of the local weather office, says that we prevalent over this section has about

to 11 o'clock this morning the clouds In the meanwhile, Charlotte people were lowering and threatening. But who object to the noise, and who do the sun came out about the noon hour not think the ordinance should be and clearing weather seems to be on. suspended, will have to grin and bear With the first rays of the sun the Christmas shoppers commenced to crowd the streets and by 1 o'clock the stores were well filled. Better still, the people are buying and all things point to a merry Christmas tide in Charlotte

and Mecklenburg county.

Married Last Night. Last evening at the home of the bride's father, in Groveton, Mr. John J. Blalock and Miss Carrie B. Williams were joined in the marriage re-Maids," "Little Lassies from Spotless lation, Rev. A. R. Shaw officiated. The inclemency of the weather did not prevent the assembling of a parlor full of friends, who were present to see the happy young couple assume the vows

of matrimony.

Killed by Woman. By Associated Press. Paducah, Ky., Dec. 21.—W. M. Pryor, aged 57, a prominent farmer, was killed by Mrs. Ella Gholson, a young widow. Pryon and Mrs. Gholson were in a dispute over a tree which the wo-

President Signed Bill.

dent signed the emergency Canal Bill appropriating \$11,000,000. This is the first bill passed by this Congress. District Meeting. There will be a district meeting of

surrounding counties. Refreshments The Seaboard announces that with will be served and a number of

NOT CONFIRMED

Held up Until After the Holidays by Agreement of Members of Canal Committee. Senators Will be Given Opportunity to

Make Objections. By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 21.—It was agreed City Water Commission to Report to by the members of the committee of the Senate on the Interoceanic Canal The Board of Water Commissioners that the nominations of the members

ing to be held tomorrow night at the If requested, a hearing will be had at which any Senator may make The report to be submitted to the known his objections to the confirmaboard at the meeting tomorrow night tion to any one or more of the persons . appointed by the President. The action of the Senate yesterday served to bring the nominations again before

mittee of the Police, Fire and Health After transacting some unimportant Cimmission, has resigned, his resi- business the Senate went into execugnation to take effect the first of Jan-tive session, and, at 11 o'clock, ad-

uary. journed until January 4.

able to New Jersey Court.

Duke was resumed. Mr. Duke is a resident of state of New is in Steele Creek. In one of the show windows at the Jersey and whether his wife is an-Weddington Hardware Co's place, on swerable to the New Jersey court in

ceipts were 79 bales at 71/2 cents. isbury for the past fifty years.

By Associated Press.

Alabama, 131,821 bales; Arkansas, 474,350; Florida, 69,663; Georgia, 1,-620,859; Indian Territory, 274,813; Louisiana, 414,715; Mississippi, 947,-

These statistics are accompanied by

The linters obtained by cottonseed All Gov. Sea Coast Wires From oil mills from re-ginning cottonseed

Carolina, 9,931. the crop statistics for 1904 were increased by 95,497 bales through the It is supposed to have blown at a August canvass. The number of gin. useless. for 1904; 29,971 for 1903. The last re-

cent and loser getting 25 per cent. surgents by Russian troops.

year beginning__

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