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Dukes' Proposition Accepted by Charlotte Memorable Meeting

Cutizens of All Classes Assem- Death of Noted bled at Selwyn Last Night. And in Less Than Hour Subscribed \$220,600 of the300 .-000 Askea For.

Mr. Lee, as Citizen of Charlotte, Beads List With \$50.-000-Charlotte Enthusiastically Accepts-Proposition of Duke.

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The Meeting. he assembly room at the both needles.

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Baptist Divine

By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.—Rev. Wil-liam Heth Whitsett, D. D., one of the most noted clergymen and scholars in the Southern Baptist Church, died at his home here yesterday afternoon in the 70th year of his age. He leaves a widow, one son, W. B. Whitsett, of Baltimore, and one daughter, Mrs. Howard G. Whitehead, of this city. Dr. Whitsett was a native of Tennessee and a Confederate cavalryman under General Forest. After the war

he filled many prominent pulpits and Dire. later became a professor in the South-ern Baptist Theological Seminary and then president of that institution. I. e Charlotte the centre of high on Baptism by immersion which greatthe ly offended one school of thought in the Baptist Church but was upheld

a meeting by what are known as the "Progres-Selwyn hotel last sives in the church. As a some sives" in the church. As a result of years, Dr. Whitsett resigned the pres-Charlotte idency of the seminary and became a professor in Richmond College, a Bap-tist institution of this city. Last spring Dr. Whitsett because of feelbaces of professor in Richmond College, a Bap-Dr. Whitsett because of feebleness and his advanced age, he retired from the chair of the college.

Torpedo Boats Towed In. By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Jan. 21 .- The newly built torpedo boat Vesta, which left agreement of Karlskrona, Sweden, yesterday on a one-half trial trip and was later reported as missing, was towed into this port today. She was discovered in a helpcondition with her propeller

along the line of Frequent Earth

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Jan. 21.-Frequent earth tremors have been recorded by the matter

the seismograph at Loyola college there has never been held since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. just such a meeting as The maximum oscillation is about night. Hundreds of the two milimeters. The disturbance is pe ost representative of Char- riodical, the vibrations occurring at inmen and citizens, in tervals of two minutes and affecting

"The records are almost identical outhern Power Company, the recent upheaval in Russian Turkeyrepresentatives, Messrs, stan," said Father Kunkel, director of Duke, W. S. Lee and the observatory, "but is is not yet pos-



ANCHORING A VISION TO A REALITY!

Oklahoma Will

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 21.— The state of Oklahoma will go into the railroad building business if the plans now being discussed by the public service corporation committees from the house and senate met in joint session with representatives

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.-Indica- of the Oklahoma Federation of La bor, farmers union and Oklahoma tions twenty-four hours ago which it City chamber of commerce, and dis was thought pointed to an election for cussed the basis of a bill which will United States senator on Monday have give the state the power to construct both the prosecution and the defense changed. While it is believed that a railroad 425 miles long. The proposed road would run **Tremors Recorded** Benton McMillin will be elected, his from the Northwest to the Southeast victory may be later than expected sections of the state opening un victory may be later than expected, sections of the state, opening up

LEADS RACE FOR

By Associated Press

Japan.

but it meant nothing.

come on any ballot.

The Football

hey please.

game

In the independent ranks the spirit

are a number who refuse to be bound

hereafter to any man but will do as

There are too many political lightning new agricultural, coal and timber rods up at the present time to bring lands. The bill to be introduced will issue until an- be decided by a special election.

other ballot or two has been taken. Every man who can get the pledge CAN KEEP WHISKEY of one vote wants to have a try for FOR PERSONAL USE

the senatorial plum and some deference must needs be shown to delega- By Associated Press.

tions ho have stood thus far loyally Columbia, S. C. Jan. 21.-Holding by the regular candidate. that it is not unlawful to have whise

T. R. Preston, of Chattanooga, has key in possession for personal use, would accept the propositions with those which were made during the senatorial bee buzzing loudly in even in the dry counties, the supreme Attorney Joyce, as well as Prosecuting of the gavel which the chairman of Argument was closed just at the his bonnet. He probably will get into court of South Carolina today reversthe game on Monday. General Luke ed the findings of the circuit court E. Wright still wants to try the effect in the case of Elias Bookard, con-



By Associated Press

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 21 .--- Plans of in the trial of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, have been knocked helter

scelter since the tumultous sessions of yesterday and last night. The wrangling of attorneys punctuated by the pounding of the judge's gavel that seemed to increase with each hour yesterday has begun to get on the

The three attorneys for Mrs. Schenk, J. J. P. O'Brien, Frank O'Brien and Attorney J. B. Handlan, have begun the congress will use. Special to The News.

And Electric Power

this, however, and declared she was Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.-Senator on friendly terms with Albert. When questioned concerning the al Lemmond, of Union, introduced a bill eged assertions of Prosecutor Hand- today to prevent moopolies by gas, lan that Mrs. Schenk had made a electric power and other corporations confession to him Attorney O'Brien in the state. denied it, saying she had never made a confession and always maintained

Monopolies Of Gas

her innocence. Dr. Jepsen told of having visited Schenk in the hospital and making

various tests. "From what you learned," asked J. J. P. O'Brien, "plus what Dr. Hupp told you, didn't you come to appropriations the conclusion that he was suffering from gastric troubles and not arsen

ical poisoning?' "No, I could not say that. He had evidently some arsenic."

On cross-examination he said that Schenk undoubtedly was a big, healthy man before his attempted poisoning and had lost much weight since. He had admitted all symptoms which he found indicated that Schenk was suffering from chronic lead poisoning and also arsenical poisoning.

It was stated by the defense at not resort to the insanity plea.

Mexican Ambassador to Leave. By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 21.--Senor de La Barra, the Mexican ambassador. will leave Washington next Wednesday for the City of Mexico. He will stop at San Antonio, Texas, en route, deliver an address in answer to invitation from the city authoriies and the chamber of commerce.

the ambassador will visit Rome in the capacity of a special ambassa-

Mexico last summer.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 21 .- The executive committee of the Southern Com-

Commercial Congress to Meet.

The bill came from the house apporioning assessments against abutting. property owners for paving, in cities and towns. The senate defers action on bills

elative to escapes and increasing the adjutant general's salary, the latter being referred to the committee on

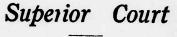
The senate and house received the report of the legislative commission appointed two years ago to investigate the advisability of applying the Torens system of land titles in this state

The commission declares there is a lemand for such legislation, the present system in this state being insecocure. The commission says the Torens system is working well in many other states and the legislature ought by all means enact some such law for this state.

A bill introduced in the house by noon that it probably would rest its Turlington, makes insurance agents case at 5 o'clock today and it would personally liable for insurance placed in unlicensed companies and required citizens using unlicensed companies to

pay tax on their premiums. Another bill by Ross, of Harnett. requires standard provision for health and accident policies.

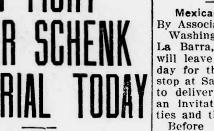
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In the case of Marcus Long vs. Before returning to Washington Union National Bank, and Lila G. Long; pending the hearing of this the capacity of a special ambassa-dor, charged by his government to judgment to be drawn. In brief, the return thanks to the king of Italy contention is for recovery by plaintiff for the participation of Italy in the of property alleged to have been givcentennial ceremonies in the City of en in trust to, and now held by, defendants.

An interesting case which will in all probability be decided before court adjourns today is that of W. Cuthbertson vs. Sergeant W. H. Pitts et al., sueing for damages, arising mercial Congress, which is to be held from the arrest and detention of the at Atlanta, Ga., March 8, 9 and 10, plaintiff by the defendant for the has been informed by Col. Spencer purpose of bringing him in as a Cosby, U. S. A., in charge of public witness in a whiskey case. The denerves of all connected with the buildings and grounds here, that he fendant maintains that said arrest will contribute a piece of the great and detention was carried out in American elm planted in the grounds due form, under legal process of ad

of the white house by President testificandum, while plaintiff con-John Quincy Adams as the handle tends that such was not the case. dinner hour, thec harge to the jury Sixteen pieces of wood will be to be delivered on resumption of



The class of men present sible to give the probable distance or the acceptance, by Chargolden opportunity which he city's door. The personnel

eting was notable; the result

Clarence Keuster, of the Charlotte Club, called the o order, stating in his inimthe object of the meeting; as asked of Charlotte, and ly stating that Charlotte do whatever the Dukes and fates asked. He then asked whom he said "is one of our citizens, and whom we have to love," to state the propif his company.

Proposition. main facts which the indicate submitted to the citere these:

that the city of Charlotte ng of the interurban line. that the city agree, by ontract, to give the road its freight provided that

prating upon these two facts said:

been asked to present the the traction development in Joan tribe were dismissed. nont section of the Caroliction is calling for men like pinting to the Messrs. Duke ter their domains and bring advantages offered you to-

ir proposition is an open guage. -the same as offered and high speed traction your citizens by subscribing

in money, and agreeing to one-half of your freight ship-

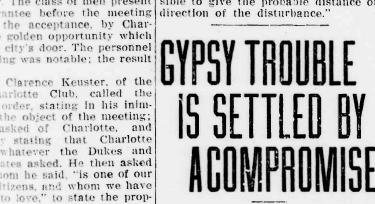
idea at first was to have only er line, but this would not to make car we have had some of and planning has been the

n of two or more com- derstood. Greenville-Spartanburg and Railroad

inction Company. The Green-

together in what is known as they do not acknowledge Emil Mitchedmont Syndicate made up elle as king. ubstantial board of men: J. B. Carolina; Samuel McRoberts, resident of the National City of New York, and myself. the property has been turn- cally the same story and it was cered over to this Syndicate.

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Special to The News. Wadesboro, N. C., Jan. 21.-The trials of the Mitchell's, leaders of the

Gypsy tribes, came to an abrupt end By Associated Press. \$300,000 in money toward this morning when Ollver H. Allen, the Judge presiding, succeeded in bring-

ing about a compromise. The Mitchells led by the King Emil furnish as cheap rates and Mitchell, plead guilty to assault of the

service as any competing Joan's and were fined \$250 in addition to the payment of the costs in the

cases. The charges against the Stephen Judge Allen then advised the tribe years ago we started this to separate and go different ways and ent in a small way. Today warned them that they must not molest each other.

The two chiefs, Emil Mitchell and Stephen Joan, repeated the warning to their people in their native lan-

As soon as the verdict was announc-Anderson several ed Stephen Joan and his men hired an automobile and with two large Ameriterms: co-operation on the can flags paraded the principal streets in celebration of their victory.

The Troubles Start. The court house was crowded to and as good rates as any testimonial to the interest taken in alternoon.

Wadesboro in the now already famous Gypsy troubles. The story told lege to come on at the usual time by the witnesses for the state was caused the faculty to investigate and haven't people enough, as certainly one of peculiarly primative the broken line was located in front Duke took the matter up methods of the collection of tribute of the college. Bryson, who was fireyou must fix this on a by a chieftain. Foreigners in a man at the college, formerly Victoria

the investment pay.' selves perplexed by the continual up the wire when he was told not to objection by counsel and their ina- do so by the Mother Superior. Declarengineers in the world work- bility to speak the English lan- ing that there was no danger the dehep roblem. The result of guage unbroken made it difficult to ceased caught hold of the wire with at all times make themselves unscreaming. Life was extinct before the trict of Columbia should be allowed

It was the beginning of the trial of current could be cut off. The deceased to build a reformatory near Mount is survived by a wife. Railroad, the Charlotte Emil Mitchelle for the robbery of

Company, the Stephen Joan. There were twelve de-LESS NEWS PRINT PAPER Traction Company, Pied- fendants. All of these are members of tribes who acknowledge Emil

is to be extended 60 miles Mitchelle as their king. The prose-By Associated Press. This homogeneous mass of cuting witness is Stephen Joan, the Washington, Jan. 21 .- News print as it were, have been leader of another set or clan, and paper shows decreases in production,

n shipments and in stocks on hand, according to the November report The specific charge is that Emil Duke, E. A. Smythe of Mitchelle, aided by the other defend- of the American Paper and Pulp Association to the bureau of corporaants, robbed Stephen Joan of \$50. Two witnesses, Stephen Joan and tions

Production fell off 8,628 tons, shiphis son Gregory Joan, told practitainly a peculiar and graphic recital cating an active demand. of stirring events.

on the general assembly of his name victed in Spartanburg county for al. in their tilts with each other have backed by the prestige of having been leged violation of the act of 1909. become "peppery," as the report of the secretary of war, governor-general of The opinion is the first passed by trial frequently indicates. the Philippines and ambassador to the supreme court on that section of

the act which prohibits "keeping in ing as to the names of the witnesses The split predicted came yesterday possession" of alcoholic liquors in dry who would be called, court having ad-Both the McMillin forces and the inlependents are getting heartily tired personal use. The supreme court re of the useless delay and the break may verses this, holding that if lawfully

received the liquor may be lawfully of independence is growing and there kept.

JAPAN DID BIG BUSINESS DURING YEAR.

By Associated Press. Tokio, Jan. 21.-Premier Katsura in introducing the budget for 1911 2, in the lower house today, congrat For Harvard ulated the country on the greatly increased business reported during

thel ast year. To the gain of 480,000, 000 yen the manufacturing industries

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21 .- The alone contributed 140,000,000. The Harvard athletic committee, is an premier said that an equal or even official announcement last night stat- greater economic development might ed that the Crimson football team be expected in the coming year. would play Princeton November 4, The budget figures have been re two weeks before the Yale-Princeton vised since originally announced to make allowances for the appropria

The Harvard-Yale game will be tion of several million yet for the played at the stadium on the 25th. prevention of damage by floods. While the full schedule was not This years supplemental appropria given out, it was explained that tion is 14,000,000 yen. During the ince the Princeton game would be next six years 274,000,000 yen will be played at Princeton, the regular used for railway improvements, ingame with West Point will be drop- cluding the reconstruction as a broad sauge road of the line from Tokio to the jury is also expected, the eviped for this year because of the

team's inability to play more than Shimonoseky. The premier also outlined the governments plan for im-

provements in Korea. Picked Up Live Wire.

By Associated Press. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 21.-Ignoring warnings to keep away from a live wire which had fallen to the ground Julius Bryson, a negro, aged 40, pick-

ed it up with his bare hands and was instantly electrocuted on the lawn of rovided our road gives you the doors all through the day was a St. Genevieve's College at 5:30 this

The failure of the lights in the col-

one game away from home.

you must handle strange land, the gypsies found them- Inn, for nine years, was about to pick By Associated Press. both hands and dropped to the ground days ago to decide whether the Dis-

Vernon, has decided that it sees no

objection on aesthetic grounds to such action. The regents of Mount PRODUCED AND SOLD. Vernon objected to the location of

the institution so near the home of Washington. Theb uilding will be three and a

Vernon and more than six miles from

ments dropped 1,248 tons and stocks on hand decreased 4,453 tons, indi of the spot."

counties. Circuit judges have held that journed more than an hour earlier the section applies to liquors for last night than had been planned. The developments of each day henceforth can hardly be anticipated. Prosecutor Handlan since the defense began to present its case, has shown

more energy in going after the witnesses for the delense than he appeared to use in presenting his own

Thus far, despite statements by the prosecution and the defense, the end of the trial has not been definitely fix ed. Statements have been made as to the number of witnesses to be examined by both sides, but in an hour a score or more were announced to be called.

That fully another week will be tak en up by the case is indicated by the announcement of Attorney J. J. P. O' Brien for Mrs. Schenk, who said: culiar case is the disappearance of

"We have not examined half our witnesses yet and the most important

In addition to those who will be put on by counsel for the accused, 30 have been summoned by the state in rebuttal and their testimony will require at least a day.

about 100 pounds. Friday, the 13th, she asked off from the mill where she dence having been contradictory in is a spool hand, and that afternoonseveral instances.

the room when court convened at 9:30, a report having been circulated that Mrs. Schenk would be put on the stand by the defense. The session was half an hour late, Judge Jordan and the attorneys having been in the box, and has not been heard vorn out by yesterday's long strain.

minutes before her attorneys and appeared in better spirts than at any time during the week. It was alnost 10 o'clock when the first wittaken up and set for trial.

Schenk would not be placed on the the case but had failed to do it.

Mrs. Jane Hedges furnished the first real thrill for the defense. On direct examination she said: "Albert Schenk told me that John by, but despite most dilligent effort

breaks her neck the first time hse

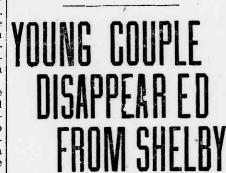
half miles in a direct line across unturned to get rid of that woman the water from the house at Mt. and another out of the family."

there by the nearest road. The com- the witness was an enemy of Albert a proclamation declaring void from

o show the traces of the strain and used in the gavel, each representa- session. It is hoped that the jury tive of the vast wealth of one of the will reach a decision before the Southern states. A piece of long close of the afternoon session. Mr. leaf pine was the first donation. This Cameron Morrison is representing came from Commissioner of Agricul- the plaintiff, and Messrs. McNinch & No indication was given this morn

ture Graham, of North Carolina. Geor- Justice the plaintiff. gia, Texas and South Carolina also donated nieces of like nature. Ken-Mrs. Brrooks Out on Bond. By Associated Press

tucky contributed oak; Alabama persimmon and Maryland chestnut. T. M. Brooks, wife of a prominent at-



Shelby, N. C., Jan. 21 .- A very pe-

town wearing her best blue skirt, a

no further trace of them can be dis-

in a down town department store. Mrs. Binford was shot to death last Monday.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21 .- Mrs.

torney of this city, was released on

\$10,000 bond today following her in-

lictment yesterday for the murder of

Mrs. Mary Binford, a sales woman.

Officials served the indictment at the

Brooks residence, where she has been

confined to her bed since the shooting

To Regulate Liquor. By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 21 .- In continuation of the policy to regulate the liquor interests as much as possible, bills were introduced into both houses of the legislature today providing that the state superintendent of public instruction shall have printed and dis-Miss Mattie Rumfelt and Mr. Luther tributed suitably printed placalds con-

demning liquor traffic and send them to every public school in the state, re-The facts are these: Miss Rumfelt quiring at least one placard to be placis the daughter of section master, ed in each school room, so that school Rumfelt, and is 20 years of age, a children may become more familiar small woman, blonde type, weighing with the evils of drinking.

No Election at Albany.

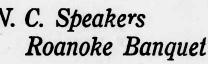
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.-The fourth joint ballot for United States senator the weather being balmy-came up today resulted in no choice.

No quorum of the joint legislative assembly was present and the votes cast indicated no change in the situation.

Stanley Robison Resigns.

By Associated Press. .St. Louis, Jan. 21.-Stanley Robison. president of the St. Louis Nationals announced today as he departed for a five weeks' trip to Panama that he had

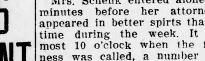
resigned from the rules committee of the National League. He gave Roger Bresnahan, manager, power to make all deals and to represent him at the National League meeting in New York.



A big banquet was given in Roanoke, Va., last night in honor of the completion of the Winston-Salem and they met a couple filling the descrip-Southbound railroad . Among those tion of the pair walking across Buffalo trestle, about four miles from Shelwho made addresses were:

President, Mr. R. H. Angell; Captain E. C. Robins, of Lexington, N. C.; Joel H. Cutchin, mayor of Roanoke; H. E. Fries, of Winston-Salem, president of the Southbound; R. G. Rhett, mayor of Charleston, S. C.: Judge

Columbia, .S. C., Jan. 21.-Gover-W. R. Staples, of the Roanoke cor-On cross-examination Mr. Handlan nor Blease, who was inaugurated on poration court; T. M. Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line; Raymond Dupuy, general manager of the mission thinks therefore that it will Schenk, who headed a syndicate for tomorrow the commissions of all the Virginian railway; Lucien H. Cocke, "not disturb the peaceful seclusion the purchase of a large tract of constables and detectives in the state general counsel of the Norfolk and Western.



are yet to go on the stand."

A long deliberation on the part of

Mrs. Schenk entered alone, several

There was an air of expectancy in

UF FINE ARTS

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The com-

mission of fine arts, which was called up by President Taft several

called to the stand.

had bought his wife a \$6.000 automobile and that he said 'I hope she covered.

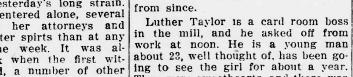
Blease Issues Proclamation. goes out in it. I will leave no stone By Associated Press.

sought to establish the fact that Tuesday, issued yesterday afternoon land and that suit had been brought | appointed under the dispensary law.

white shirt waist, and no coat nor hat. She was bound for the post office, went there, and put the postoffice key from since. Luther Taylor is a card room boss

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Taylor.



ness was called, a number of other ing to see the girl for about a year. cases on the criminal docket being They were sweethearts, and there was no opposition whatever to their mar-Just before court opened Prosecutor rving. Nothing has been seen of him . B. Handlan said in his opinion Mrs. since the afternoon of Friday the 13th. A couple filling their description

stand by the defense. He supported were seen walking together Friday af-it by adding that the night of her arwere seen walking together Friday afrest she promised to tell him all about heard from, and the girl's people are almost distracted. The woods have Dr. S. L. Jepsen who examined been searched and Mr. Rumfelt has Schenk in company with Dr. Hupp, the been to various neighboring towns in prosecution's star witness, was then called to the stand