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PRITCHARD IS AFFIRMED.

United States Supreme Court Hands Down Another Very Important Decision.

refusing to grant to Attornsy will be made, as the number of General Young, of Minnesota, a pieces passing over this route is. writ of habeas corpus releasing nearly, or quite 2500 monthly. him from the penalty imposed Thursday, the 19th of March, by the United States Circuit was the 43rd anniversary of the Court for the district of Minne- battle of Bentonsville, the last sota on the charge of Contempt great battle of the civil war. of court in instituting a proceed. This battle necessarily made the ing in a State court for the en. little village of Bentonsville hisforcement of the railroad rate toric, and yet, if an old veteran law after the Federal court had up in the State of Massachuprohibited such a course, and in setts, or down in Alabama, (for affirming the decision of Judge they were all there) should want Pritchard of the United States any information about this his-Circuit court for the district of toric battlefield or otherwise, North Carolina discharging from they would not know how to obimprisonment Jas. H. Wood, a tain it, as the name Bentonsville ticket agent of the Southern has been dropped from the list of Railway at Asheville, after he Post-offices, and another substihad been sentenced by the Ashe- tuted. This ought not to be so, ville Police court to serve a term and it seems to me that our Reon the rock pile on a charge of presentatives in Congress, and the collecting for a ticket on that authorities up at Washington Temperance Rally at Blackman's Grove. road a greater price than was must have lost their love of permitted by the State railroad patriotism or it would not be law, the Supreme Court of the thus. We prefer the name of United States today added Bentonsville for the post-office at decisions which have rendered other name, if for no other reader the auspices of the Anti-Sanotable the present term of son that the name may be per- loon League was quite a success worse for whiskey court. In both cases the right petuated. of the State to fix rates for railroad transportation was the isGrove near J. B. Hood's in meatemperance. The meeting was but when they reached Neverson sue and both involved conflicts dow Township, taught by Mr. opened by calling N. W. Smith got off the train. Before they between the Federal and the Jos. W. Wood, closed Friday to the chair. Prayer was offered by Prof. Cullom was stated the each case was opposed both to priate exercises. The children object of the meeting and made the States and their courts. The made nice little speeches, after a strong, forceful talk in behalf tion, but were warned that it opinion of the court in both cas- which, the neighborhood patrons of State Probibition. A short would be dangerous for them to es was announced by Justice were entertained by an instruc-Peckham and Justice Harlan, tive speech on the importance of who said in fact, that an attempt the stations. tall the other members of the educating the boys and girls, by was being made by some of the

ing opinion of the Young case, bright future. in which he took the view that the suit was practically a proceeding against the State and therefore not permissible under the eleventh amendment to the said it had the effect of closing demand liquors. the courts of a State against the State itself, and predicted that the result would be disastrous.

The two cases were so similar that both practically were deci-the most successful public schools this State. That the opportuni-that both practically were decided in one opinion. The pronouncement was made in the
Misposoto case - Telegraphic the most successful public schools
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ty to vote on this question had
never been given the voters of
in Goldsboro last week. Despatch.

General News.

The total endowment fund of teachers and pupils. Wake Forest College now reaches \$450,000, a greater amount than any college in the State except Trinity.

One man was instantly killed Central New South Memphis, lington. Tenn., Tuesday.

United States Senator to succeed Clarence Stewart. the late Senator Redfield Proctor. He is 83 years old.

Former Governor John Walter Smith, of Maryland, has been sein the United States Senate.

The battleship fleet will visit ent. China, the invitation being forbirthday.

An end to the night riding in the Kentucky white burly dis. private school at above place. trict has been brought about through a formal agreement Benson, N. C. March 25, 1908. reached between the American Tobaco Company and the executive committee of the Society of Equity. The planters will raise no crop this year but will be paid for the tobacco now on hand.

It Is Not Safe.

appetites have been whetted to demand liquors.

From Bentonsville.

There is an effort being made to re-establish an every day mail service on route No. 2, from Beasley. The patrons on this Washington March 23 -In route are hopeful that the change

to the series of this historic place to that of any

caurt stood behind him in the Mr. John H. Langston, principal opponents of prohibition to but proceeded on their way to announcement of the court's of Meadow Hill School. Mr. make this a political issue, but they met the cast bound train Langston is one of Bentonsville's that the attempt would end in Justice Harlan read a dissent- young educators and has a

W. N. R.

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constitution. He therefore char- ing liquors in easy reach of boys cock and many others, and by acterized the opinion as era-ma- and young men and others whose king in the history of the court, appetites have been whetted to Judge Pritchard, Ex-Judge Rob-

School Closes at Stewart Academy.

Minnesota case. — Telegraphic by Mr. Julian Godwin and Miss the State at large but once be-Lillie Watson.

> rendered, which showed much his first attempt at public speakwork and skill on the part of the ing was in the campaign of 1881 Methodist church is reviving.

The prizes were eloquently presented by Rev. D. F. Putnam. The declaimer's prize was won of prohibition. That he had by Mr. Walter Massengill, and never seen any reason for changthe reciter's prize was awarded ing his views on the subject since to Miss Florence Massengill, and six seriously injured in a while the scholarship prize was efforts in the pending campaign railroad wreck on the Illinois captured by Master Harvey Tur-

Other prizes were won by Her Ex-Governor John W. Stewart man Denning, John Sorrell, Alof Vermont, has been appointed thea Stewart, Hettie Sorrell and

Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Jeptha Benson' Ches. how rapidly the masses aregathand Miss Lou Baggett.

After the programme was conlected by the Democrats to succeed the late William P. Whyte cluded, Rev. D. F. Putnam gave cled the late William P. Whyte a lecture, which was very helpful, and much enjoyed by all pres-

mally accepted by the President progress along educational lines, in our midst. The songs and muand cabinet Tuesday. It will having recently voted a special sic furnished by them are of a reach home by Washington's tax, and built a nice two room high order and the recitations school house.

Mr. Godwin continues to run a

Gov. Glenn to Speak at Smithfield.

We are glad to announce that more than they expected to get arrangements have been made G. W. Johnson and across the of May 19, at the closing of Smithfield Graded School. He is a fine speaker and of course will It is not safe to keep intoxicat. have a large audience. The Gra-a storm which blew down fences ing liquors in easy reach of boys ded School here is to be congratuand young men and others whose lated upon securing him to delive" the commercement addrees.

Resolutions Adopted by Kenly Free Will Baptist Church.

The Free Will Baptist church at Kenly in regular quarterly conference Saturday. March 14th, 1908, passed the following resolutions without a single opposing

Believing that intemperance is the worst enemy of our homes and State, Therefore, be it

Resolved 1st. That we heartily approve the action of the Legislature in extra session in granting to our beloved State an opportunity to vote out the legal sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage.

2nd. That we as a church do all we can collectively and individually to vote out this great curse by voting against it ourselves and getting others to do so.

3rd. That we send a copy of these resolutions to The Baptist and The Smithfield Herald for publication and also a copy to every member not present.

The Temperance rally at Blackman's Grove Baptist Church on Sunday last, conducted by Prof. A. N. Cullom and daugthers, unand apparently much good was failure, that it was not a political issue but a great moral one when both were ground to death beneath the wheels. that all were interested in regardless of party affiliation. led by such prominent Demo-It is not safe to keep intoxicat- crats as Gov. Glenn, Ex-Gov. Aysuch leading Republicans as inson, and others. Men who side of the track. were never known to work in political harness but who are working together in this campaign for On Friday, March 13th, one of the great moral advancement of fore, and would probably not be An excellent programme was given again in a lifetime. That mill in good running order. when in company with Mr. E W. Pou, sr. (deceased), he had canvas- on our sick list are improving. sed part of the county in behalf then and that he would spareino liquor traffiic. There was a large erowd present and a vote taken by Prof. Cullom showed that mearly every one present favored prohibition. The feeling shown here Pikeville last week. in behalf of temperance shows Our Chief of Police ner of temperance with a determination to wipe out the saloon forever from our beloved State. Monday night was a decided suc-Prof. Cullom is an earnest worker and too much praise cannot be given him and his daughters This district is making much for the good work they are doing Sunivant, died suddenly last Sunday morning. She was 71

> enjoyed by all present. OBSERVER.

Heavy Rain and Storm.

On Thursday night, March 19, one of the heaviest rains known o'clock train was nearing the to that section, fell in Elevation Township. In the section of Mr. to have Gov. R. B. Glenn to creek from him and down about speak at Smithfield on the night Elevation voting place the land was badly washed. No worse rain has occurred therefor several anent a good deal of time rebuil- as the Democratic nominee for fans, was drowned in Cornwall, President. ding fences.

Killed on the Rail.

Wilson, N. C., March 25.-Yesterday Sam Roberts and Turner o'clock. Bailey were in Wilson, and when they left here for their homes in Nash county they were much the

They left here for Bailey, over

They beeded not the warning, but proceeded on their way to Stephens this week. they met the east-bound train,

We are informed that the head mile from where the body was hospital. discovered.

It is said that a bag containing a dozen or more bottles of "Buil Head" was found on the

Princeton Items.

Miss Ora Stuckey visited friends

J. R. Ledbetter has his saw The Prayer Meeting at the

We are glad to state that all

Mrs. Estell D. E. Ormond is visiting in Goldsboro tals week. Miss Pearl D. Aycock spent Mayor's office.

Sunday with her parents at Je-Miss Clara M. Finlayson has

returned from "yankee town" Southern Pines. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Howell

with J. Ben, Jr., visited near

Our Chief of Police, Iredell Tal-

We learn that the entertainment held at the Schoolhouse

Mrs. Sullivant, widow of Wiley Sullivant, died suddenly last

years old. There have been more deaths timely, well delivered, and much in and around Princeton for the last six months than have been

in 25 years. Mrs. J. B. Howell gave a Leap Year party on last Monday night, 16th. They report a very enjoyable occasion.

On last Friday night as the 10 junction some miscreant fired a pistoi in a window twice, where Malcolm McKinne was sitting, shattering the glass in his face and giving him a scare.

C. M. F.

Congressman Bell, of Georgia, favors Fowne instead of Bryan

Temperance Speaking.

Prof. I. T. Turlington and Mr. J. M. Beaty expect to speak on temperance at Beulah Baptist church in Meadow Township the first Sunday in April at 11 o'clock. They will speak the same church in Banner township at days. 3:30 o'clock. Everybody cor-dially invited to attend.

Rev. D. P. Bridges, pastor of Smithfield Baptist church, and brother. perhaps another speaker, will be at Johnson Chapel Free Will Baptist church, in Elevation township to speak the first Sunday afternoon in April at 3:30 o'clock.

There will be speaking on temperance at Woodard's School house, four miles West of Kenly esteemed townsman's campaign in Beulah township, the fifth in the gubernatorial fight. Sunday afternoon in March at Mr. W. I. Whitley has not 3:30 o'clock.

Ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson and Mr. R. H. Gower will speak at Pleasant Grove church in Pleasant Grove township, the fifth Sunday at 11 o'clock, and the same day at St. Mary's Grove Free Will Baptist church at 3:00 Raleigh, preached two excellent

Benson Notes.

Mr. Ira Keen, of Four Oaks, spent Friday night here. Mr. J. M. Beaty, of Smithfield,

was in town Wednesday. Mr. H. L. Hall is visiting his

son in Rocky Mount this week. We are glad to note that Mr.

Preston Woodall is able to be on the streets again. Mrs. R. C. Raper, of Lucama is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Sunday night in Fayetteville. Mr. J. L. Hall went to Fayetteof one of these unfortunate men ville Sunday afternoon to carry

> "shave" his friends who pass that way.

> The Farmers Commercial Bank over \$15,000.00.

The "Deestrick skule" which was postponed from last Friday night on account of the snow, will be presented at the Graded school Friday night, March 27.

Mr. F. R. Ratcliffe, of Duke, has bought the photograph gal-lery of Mr. W. H. Gasque and will continue to run the business at the old stand in rear of the

Mr. L. Fleischmann has gone to Baltimore, he will return next Allen. week with his family. They will occupy the residence just com- attending court at Raleigh as pleted by Mr. A B. Hudson near witnesses this week. the school building.

Mr. Hughes, the night operator here has been transferred to Four Oaks and has moved his ton, gave two law breakers a family to that place. Mr. H. E. son Benson and Shepherd Penny, ering underthe great White Ban- lively chase out of town Monday. Jones, of Rocky Mount, takes Mr. Hughes' place here.

> There was a Temperance rally at Graded school here Monday night. The exercises began with prayer by Rev. Mr. Langdon. The programme was: Song by audience, address by Prof. A. N. Goodrich, Bettie Johnson, Maude Hall and Mrs. Wall; address by Prof. Royall. In his address Prof. Cullom asked those present who would do all in their eral rain for the last three days. power to pass the prohibition bill to stand up, when nearly every person in the large crowd Langdon, D. J. Hill and J. F. Woodall.

REPORTER. Benson, Mar. 25.

Ralph C. Many, a Cecil Rhodes scholar at Oxford from Louis-England, Tuesday.

Clayton News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellington and Mr. Louis Ellis, of Smithfield, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Wade H. Ellis, who for some time has been located at day at Pleasant Hill Christian Mount Olive, is at home for a few

> Mrs. J. H. Johnson left Monday for Mobile, Ala., where she will spend some time with her

> Two marriages will be, celebrated here soon. Several of the lads and lassies are blushing when you mention such a thing.

Our people are feeling pretty good over the prospects of our

Mr. W. I. Whitley has returned from Northern markets where he purchased a very select line of Spring goods for Messrs. Horne and Son.

Rev. J N. Cole, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage at sermons here at the M. E. Church Sunday to large congregations.

Clayton High School has swelled its list of students. This is very gratifying, and the prospects are good for a still better attendance for the rest of the

The officers of the Building and Loan Association have made arrangements to begin business about the first Saturday in April. This organization starts off with

fine prospects. Clayton has been doing well all along but has now awoke to the big possibilities that have lain Mr. M. T. Britt, cashier of dormant and will hereafter use Farmers Commercial Bank, spent her best endeavors to promote the natural advantages which are found here.

Mr. J. G. M. Cordon's family That this campaign was being was found about an eighth of a his son Jas. Jr., to Highsmith have moved here from Tarboro. and will make their home with Mr. Rosmal Smith has bought us. Mr. Cordon is manager of the Acme shaving parlor at the Clayton Drug Co., and has Smithfield and will be glad to successfully managed the affairs of this concern for more than a year.

> Our next attraction at the is doing a splendid business. Its Academy will be the "Mountain The Clayton Mig. Co's. plant doors have been open only one week. The deposits amount to 22nd of April. This is the last of course and promises to be the very best we have had. Don't forget the date and if you want to read some good things about the next show, any body in Clay. ton will tell you where to get it.

Wendell Notes.

Miss Ingram, of Star, N. C., is visiting the family of Dr. James

About half of our citizens are

Mrs. J. A. Underhill, Jr., and children of Middlesex, are visit-ing Dr. H. P. Underhill.

Mr. W. A. Parham's 3-year old son is quite sick with a complication of diseases. Hope he will

soon be better.

Our roads are in a terrible condition since it began raining, due to the heavy hauling over them of lumber and fertilizer.

A. R. Richardson, the clever Cullom, of Raleigh, recitations manager of the Wendell Drug by Misses Vada Boone, Beatrice Co, is spending some time with Johnson, relatives and friends in Selma.

> We have been having all kinds of weather of late, thunder storms, snow storms and a gen-

The M. E Church here was dedicated Sunday and the exerstood. A substantial collection cises were attended by a large was taken for the furtherance of congregation, both morning and the cause. The following were night. Dr. John C. Kilgo, of appointed as township executive. Trinity College, preached the committee. W. D. Boon, J. M. dedication sermon. He preached again at night. Both were able and instructive sermons. A series of meetings began Monday night following the dedication. The pastor Rev. A. D. Wilcox, will be assisted by Rev. J. O.

Wendell, Mar. 25.

Guthrie, of Raleigh.

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