

J. A. Ramsey, Secretary, Mars Hill, Ye Ho Na La, Attended by Native Doctor in Pekin, Dies. Pekin, China.—Ye Ho Na La, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. Sam Cox, Member, Mars Hill, N. C.,

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F. D. No. 2. G. W. Wild, Big Pine, N. C. Dudley Chipley, Road Engineer, Marshall, N. C.

Kwangsu, who died November 13, 1908.

"The government is strong enough to protect its people whether this pro-tection extends to the transportation

of dynamite across the land for the

purpose of blowing up bridges or the laying of the hands upon men who iness methods."

Washington - Attorney General

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About the time Madero was seized PURCHSER GUILTY AS SELLER

by Blanquet, his brother, Gustavo Ma

dero, the former minister of finance,

was arrested by General Huerta, who

was dining with him in a public res-

OVERRIDE PRESIDENT'S VETO

Despite Protest of President.

"power behind the throne" in Mexico,

Madero was forced out of the pre idency. He was arrested at the national palace by General Blanquet. Gen. Victoriano Huerta, commander seek to stifle competition by illegal of the Federal troops, was proclaimed

were wrecked.

Two seven-pound cans of black pow-der also had been placed in to separate rooms among heaps of wood shavings, which had been saturated with oil, and in the center of which burning candles had been fixed

express messenger of the Southern Express Company, whose car was robbed several months ago, and who was ared with embersiement, will not be tried until the May term of the Superior court here. It was stated that the indications are that the case can not be reached at the present session of the court, and Judge Steven G. Bragaw ordered the continuance. Dunn.-Jarvis county is not dead, but is only taking a nap for a couple down by Circuit Judge Shipp in disof years, when she hopes to make her debut into the list of progressive coun-The defendants convicted in recorties of the state. The citizens of the proposed county feel that they are entitled to what they are asking for, and all of them express determination to vght until they win. A train load whelming majority given at the end it was to be used for a lawful pur-of a short debate, in which President pose. The defendants - stated that fore the committee last time. Several trains are promised for next time. Salisbury.---Under the direction of Prof. R. G. Kizer, county superintend-ent of public instruction, a county Judge Shipp stated that the defendement has been arranbed to comment be held in Salisbury March 28. It is expected three thousand school children from all sections of Rowan will be on hand for the exercises. A long list of cash prizes have been offered for the best work in declamations and recitations. Much interest is being taken in the coming event. Asheville .-- For the purpose of con Washington.-Amid great rejoicing and in defiance of the conservative acting all corn contests in this sec tion of the state under the same rules. and in order that all boys may have equal chances to win the prizes offer-ed each year for the greatest yield Western North Carolinians who are Western North Carolinians who are interested in the growing of corn held a meeting here recently, and request-ed the Greater Western North Caro-lins association to take charge of the constests in the seven western counties of the state. Greensboro,-Acting upon the ri Greensboro.—Acting upon the re-quest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Greensboro, Mayor Murphy, for the Board of Com-missioners, seat a message to Presi-dent Taft urging him to sign the Webb-Kenyon liquor bill. Asheville.—Dillard Orr, a 12-year-old Asheville.-Dillard Orr, a 18-year-orphan, the adopted son of Hiotzi R erts, while playing on the railro track, was struck by a freight tr and severely crushed by a freight tr about the head and chest. He w rushed to a local hospital and it w stated that there is little cluppes Durbam.—At a mobiling of rep-titives of the board of trade of G Hill and the Merchante' Associa of Durham here stope were to cooking towards the building of a sy line from this city to no of a asbertling. The

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Asheville.--E. F. Carr, the former

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Information of his death from less Cologan y Cologan, the Spanish M ister. She already had heard report that something unusual and serie had happened but friends had deavored up to that time to preve her from learning the whole truth.

Soon afterward, accor her brother, Jose Peres and Me Madero, a sister of Francisco Madero drove to the peniten body of her husband. Senor Suares also was denied admittance to the mortuary, where physicians, in accordance with the law, were perform ing an autopsy.

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year. Board of Education.

Jasper Ebbs, Chairman, Spring Treek, N. C. Thos. J. Murray, Member, Marshall,

N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. W. R. Sams, Marshall, N. C., R. F.

D. No. 2.

Prof. M. C. Buckner, Supt. of ichools, Mars Hill, N. C., R. F. D.

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Colleges and High Schools. Mars Hill College, Prof. R. L. Moore, resident, Mars Hill, N. C. Fall Term

begins August 17, 1911. Spring Term begins January 3, 1912. Spring Creek High School. Prof. H. A. Wallin, Principal, Spring Creek, N. C., 8 Mo. School opened August 1. 1911/

1, 1911. Madison Seminary High School. Prof. J. M. Wastherly, Principal, Mar-shall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 7 Mo. School began Octher 2, 1911. Bell Institute. Miss Margaret E. Griffith, Principal, Walnut, N. C., 8 Mo School began Soptember 9, 1911. Marshall Academy. Prof. R. O. Inders, Principal, Marchall, N. C., 8

Marshall Academy. Prof. R. O. Aadore, Principal, Marshall, N. C., 8 M& School bagan Sept. 4, 1911, Netary Publics. J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, N. C., Term expires Jan. 1, 1914. J. H. Hunter, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, Term expires April 1, 1913, J. F. Tilson, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2, Term expires April 3, 1913 C. J. Whyn Marshall, N. C. Term No. 2. Torm expires April 3, 1913
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Geo. M. Pritchard, Marshall, N. C. term expires May 35, 1912. Judley Chipley, Marshall, N. C. term expires July 29, 1913. W. C. Connor, Mars Hill, N. C.

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It is the second case in which jail Ye Ho Na La was a daughter of entences have been imposed under Kwi Siang, a Manchurian girl. She was married to Emperor Kwangsu in 1889. She was 48 years old and the the Sherman law

Immunity Bill Passed. ulece of the late Empress Dowager Nashville, Tenn.-The "immunity all," providing immunity for wit-

Tsu Hsl. who always had hampere esses appearing before a committee the Emperor Kwangsu with slavish ato investigate state offices during the tentions, made the most important egislative recess, passed the house event in his life the choosing of his bride. As a preliminary she picked out about 206 candidates and set the

"JOAQUIN" MILLER IS DEAD. The Post of the Sierras Dies at

Home in California.

out about 200 candidates and set the members of the board of rights to work incufring into the horoscope of each. When these "officers who in-quire into heaven" had selected about a dozen likely candidates from the lot Teu Hei had them come and live at the palace until her observation of their characters at first hand she could pick out the most fitting one. The final choice fell upon Ye Ho Na La. The marriage ceremony was per-formed with great pomp and ceremo-nial. Oakland, Cal.-Joaquin Miller (Cin-cinnatus Heine), "the poet of the Si-erras," died in his one-room cabin, which he built in the Piedmont hills warm sunahine flooding the room where lay the author of "Songs of the Sunland." Death came slowly upon the vener-ble cont the back and billingham, leading the fight to override the president, declared the measure contained so many important the Sunland."

Death came slowly upon the vener-able poet. He became unconscious af-ter a lingering illness, which began when he was struck by paralysis two years ago. His wife and daughter. Juanita, were summoned at that time from the east, and have been with him since. The weakness of age had come upon him, and he rarely ven-tured from the Heights, as he called

35 Indictments Returned. Augusta, Ga.—After twenty-one days spent in investigating the fail-ure of the Citizens' Trust company of Augusta, involving approximately Bibly,000 unprotected by assets, the Richmond county grand jury return-ed thirty-five indictments, charging violation of the state banking laws. red from the Heights, as he called s mountain retreat. For many years the Heights has olation of the state banking taws, argery and embezzlement. The indict-ents include several local men, B. herwood Dunn of New York; D. H. 'lilard of Philadelphia, and former ashier Moy C. Dowling, now in arawell county. en the Mecca for lovers of Joaquin liller's poetry. He always received his visitors gracionaly and loved to bell in a vain of quaint humor of the old, adventurous days which he me-mortalized in his verses.

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provisions for the exclusion of crim-may have been ob inal, diseased and insane aliens that great harm would result to the United States if it did not become law. Preachers Honor Bryce. New York .- Three hundred d and fit

ty clergymen of New York City rep-resenting more than forty defomina-tions met at a luncheon in honor of tions met at a funcheon in honor of James Bryce, who has announced his impending retirement as ambassador from Great Britain. Mr. Bryce, in a speech, congratulated the clergy upon their increasing willingness to forget religious differences when opportun-ity arose to co-operate

Machine Gun Stolen by Rebeis. El Paso, Texas.—A machine gun of the Thirteenth cavairy platoon at Ha-chita, N. M., has disappeared, accord-ing to reliable reports received here. It is believed that Mexican rebeis It is believed that Mozican rebels came over the border and stole the piece. Major Ciark, district adjutant at, Fort Biltss, said no report of the thett has been made. However, the disappearance of the gun and also of considerable amminition was fully rerified. United States troops have been searching the border for a trace of the missin gartillery.

So South Carolina Judge Holds in Passing on "Blind- Tiger" Cases. Anderson, S. C .-- In South Carolina the buyer of whisky from a blind tiger is guilty of a violation of the law and is punishable just as is seller, according to a decree handed

Burnett-Dillingham Bill Is Repassed missing several appeals.

Washington .- The Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill vetoed by Taft der's court of the charge of transportbecause it imposed the literacy test ing contraband liquors appealed on the ground that they were acting as upon immigrants, was passed over agents for purchasers and that the the president's veto in the senate by majority of 72 to 18. The overwhisky was not contraband because Taft's attitude was vigorously attack-ed, has strengthened the probability they secured the whisky from a blind tiger, naming the man, and they that the bill will be passed over the merely carried the whisky from the veto in the house. Support of the president's position tiger to the purchaser.

ants knew the whisky was contraband when it was in the hand of the blind tiger and that its character did not change when it passed into the hands of the defendants, although it may have been obtained by them for

Omnibus Bill Passes House.

embers who urged retrenchment and the cutting down of expenditures, the house passed an omnibus public building bill, commonly called a "pork bar rel bill," carrying \$25,800,000. The vote on the bill was 184 to 46, and the opponents of the measure were unable to muster enough votes to secure a roll call to insure a record vote. Rep-resentative Hardwick of Georgia was bitter in his denunciation of the bill.

More Land for Forest Reserve Washington.—The national - for-reservation commission, at a meeti-authorized the purchase of 9,000 act of land on the Savannahwat eval in the states of Georgia and Soi Carolina, which will bring the to forest reserve holdings in this los-ity up to 80,000 acres. Representat ore Land for Forest Reserve Gordon Lee, a member of the commis-tion, states the average price paid is \$2.25 an acre. An additional 1.200 acres in Fannin county, lying adja-cent to lands already acquired, were pproved for purchase

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Turkey Ready to Quit Fighting London.—The Sublime Porte I instructed Hakki Pasha, Turkish peace envoy in London, to it in London in bringing about the ing of Balkan peace negotiatio cording to a special dispatch fre Constantinople. The Turkish govern ment has agreed to accept, in the main, the recommendations of the great powers, which were that Turkey meet the demands of the allies.

Castro Has Gone to Gubs.

New York.-Cen. Cipriano Castro ex-president of Venesuels, left New York for Cuba on the Ward Line Saratoga. He said there was he secret about his trip, that it was a ly for pleasure and that he would turn to New York some time March. The general said he felt of fident that he would defeat the ernment in its appeal to the supr court from the federal court deci allowing him to enter this country.

Grey Likely to be Premier. London.—The cabinet has now nitely settled the vexed questlos to who shall have the reversion the premiership when Mr. finds the burden of his office for his years and seeks the re-the house of lords. The choice fallen almost unanimously on S ward Grey.

Asks Resignation of Ke Washington --Secretary No made a report to President the official conduct of Danial of Detroit, commissioner as immigration, and has recon-that Keefe's resignation be d that Keefe's resignation be d the reports alleges that the immigration services s transportation for nily from relifonds an see aligned sate wer bus to be called to the