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Spokane, Wash., Sept. 26—Industrially and commercially, agriculturally and financially, Spokane and the terri-

and mancially, spokans and the territory tributary to Spokans are doing quite well. Spokans had no war industries and consequently know no shock from their loss. Its immediate establishments are of modest size. These include woodworking plants packing houses, flour mills, newsprint

naws, women's and children's wash dresses, men's suits and overcoats, workshirts, sweaters, hosiery, bathing

county there are two big magnesite quarries. Magnesite is essential to the making of the fire brick used in the

lining of blast furnaces.

Not far from Spokane, in the Couer
D'Alene country of Idaho are the
greatest lead mines of the world and

also some silver and zinc properties of importance. They are busy in the

Couer D'Alene. That helps and there

2.000. Orchards have taken some

packers. There is considerable con-struction work planned for this win

ter, including the building of a large

armory and eight road jobs aggregat-ing 120 miles of highway improvement.

Agriculture Feeling Better.

northwestern farmer is determined in clearing up his obligations at the ear-

liest possible day and, generally speakng, collections are good.

The same stories of the sale of

swindlers are told by the bankers here

as reported by bankers of lowa, Ill-inois, Nebraska and Kansas. No one

Insinger, manager of the Northwester Pacific Hypothe bank, a Dutch finan

Whole Situation Cheering.

world, says many wheat growers are

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worthless securities

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### JUST TWO YEARS AGO FELL A VERY SICK MAN

Since Then He Has Passed Under Shadow of Death.

AND OUT OF WHITE HOUSE

Today He Is Living the Life of a Retired Gentleman With a Good Appetite.

"LATEST NEWS ABOUT HIM"

An Interesting Story of the Dally Routine of the Ex-President As Told By Associated Press Man.

(By Associated Fres.)
Washington, Sept. 26.—Woodrow
Wilson fell a sick man two years ago
today. Since then he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the

White House.
Thousands of Americans of whatever political faith recalled the anniversity of the beginning of the form-er President's illness and wondered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news."

Therefore it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest news

Wilson, besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight-hour day which he once told Congress was "adjudged by the thought and experience of recent years a thing upon which society is justified in insisting, as in the interest of health, efficiency and contentment. He aims to have eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and eight hours for relaxation, and keeps to the sched-

ule pretty fairly.
Seven o'clock in the morning is about his rising time. He once again shaves and bathes alone and then takes some calistenic exercises pre-scribed by his physicians as beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown. He has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's boudoir and finds that two years of illness and slow conva-lescence have not affected his appetite. The morning papers never are neglected whatever else may demand attention. Half a dozen of them are delivered early and Mr. Wilson reads them

The Morining Work.

Then comes the morning's work. About that time the mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a packet of letters. They come from a variety of correspondents. Old friends of the administration days write informal friendly notes or discourse on the poli-tics of the day. Schools and colleges ties of the day. Schools and colleges ask for donations; individuals who feel the pinch of times ask for some personal financial assistance. Others discourse on the shortcomings, as they see them, of the Republican party. Autograph hunters are represented in large number. Various gentlemen who think their aliment is the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morphism of the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morphism of the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morn ings' mail with her husband; some let-ters are turned over to a secretary for reply, most of them the former President answers personally dictating to a stenographer who comes from his law office every morning for the purpose. All of them he signs himself.

The morning's work is done in the library. The old desk and chair and table Mr. Wilson used in his study at Princeton are there. Thousands of volumes which were packed away while was in the White House are there. there Through the windows may be seen the indigo blue strip of Virginia hills where he used to go golfing, and not

far away hangs a bag of golf sticks, a reminder of a better day. The former President and his inseparable companion always have their luncheon served in the dining room. Then comes a nap of an hour and then, unless the weather is most inclement tor drive. Mr. Wilson while in the tain automobile. It went back, as is the custom each year, to the manufacturer, from whom Mr. Wilson bought it as a "used car." He had it painted black with orange trimmings-Princeton colors-and in this car which he re-gards as an old friend, he goes driving into the countryside. He dislikes exploring new routes, but rather enjoys driving over the same ground at about the same time. Many folks in the country look for him: one quaint old lady recently held up the car and present a little girl gave him a knitted lap obe. Frequently the car stops at arm and takes on a load of fre vegetables, eggs and fowl. The party always home before dark.

President Always Says Grace. Dinner is an informal affair; some times there are guests, always old friends or associates. Mr. Wilson no longer dresses for the occasion as he But no meal in the Wilson d ever proceeds until grace is said. Mr. Wilson has always said it himself, and months ago when he was so weak he could hardly stand without aid, and his voice was almost inaudible steadled himself on his chair and hispered the plea for divine bless-

Friends remember him ever at meals Frequently a Potemac river fisherman

#### (Continued on Page Ten.) REYNOLDS AS CHAIRMAN IS CHARLOTTE'S GUESS Dope There is He Will Succeed Linney Morehend Leaves Charlotte to

Attend The Meeting. head went to Greensboro tonight to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Republican executive committee Tuesday, the meeting to name a suc to Frank Linney. The meeting said, will set up an organization not women for the purpose of directing in. the affairs of the paty among the new

enfanchised feminine voters of the is stated here that Charlie keynolds is slated for the state chair-manship. He has been prominent in Republican circles for 25 years. He was deutenant governor under the Rus-

NEGROES' DRINKING ENDS IN

ONE BEING KILLED AT WILSON (Special to Daily News.)
Sept. 26.—This, afternoor about 5:20 o'clock, one mile north of Lucama, Jackle Ann, a negress, shot threatt and killed Charlie Martin, a negro, two other. builets taking effect in the man's fore-head. Both persons were in Wilson toscene of the killing and after pouring ut a lot of wine arrested the woman

In Seeking Thrills To Explore Thibet



Mrs William Alford

Only a few months ago Mrs. William V. Alford, formerly a school teacher in Ohlo, returned from a honeymoon trip throough Peru, in the course of which she crossed the Andes on muleback, and penetrated to the headwaters of the Amazon, after traversing country inhabited by tribes of savage Indians, one of which was said to practice cannibalism. Now she is en route to China in search of further thrills, which she hopes to obtain during trips of exploration in the northern provinces and in Manchuria and Tibet. With her husband, an engineer employed by the Chinese government, she sailed from Seattle and expects to remain in the Orient three years, while Mr. Alford replaces, with steel bridges, the ancient ferries on the more important canals and rivers in China.

# **WASHINGTON PLEASED**

SMUTS A REAL IDEALIST Other Members of British Delegation Balfour, Laws and Churchill, Are

Conservative-Suspicious of Dianrmament. Daily News Rureau and Telegraph Office, The Riggs Building-(Bs Leased wire)

By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelpui's Public Ledger.) Washington, Sept. 26.-The British delegation to the far castern and dis-

armament conference now promises according to information available here, to be made up of Arthur James Balfour, Bonar Law, Winston Church-ill, ex-Premier Borden, of Canada, Premier General Jan Smuts, of Souta Africa, and Premier William Hugher of Australia.

Washington is cheerful over the cospect, for the feeling is that hands come across the sea a bit more easily and a bit more warmly with three colonial premiers representing the empire than they would if Eng-land sent her only cool and finished products of Downing street and the is, a Briton growing up in closer touch with nature upon some island of the Pacific or on the plains of Canada more likely to think, feel and act lik an American than he is like that perfect son of the old traditions, Arthur James Balfour. The most British thing about him is his accent, which ever a knitted lap the Boers of South Africa will ulti-car stops at a mately have. The rest of him is a load of fresh little fresher, more youthful, closer to the soil than the gentlemen who have been doing the weary Titan business so long, with such distinction and

Hughes Likes Prospect.

Secreary Hughes naturally does not say anything about the prospect of always did while President. It is en having the British delegation made up of half colonials, but there is little loubt that he is happy over it. When the conference was called it was th hope of the administration that the British empire would come here to Washington and not merely the Brit ish isles. For a time that expectation disappeared. The delegation, the size which was fixed so it was said to suit the purposes of Great Britain was limited to four, and a pure Ox ford-Cambridge-Downing street eign office delegation, having Ameri-can wives or American mothers, or having charmed Washington by their

> Great Britain could not be adequately represented in Washington with only four delegates. It must be six. And ow comes the intimation that tead of four delegates from the center of empire, there are to be three from the center and three from peripheries. Whether by insistence of heries. Whether by insistence or not, the colonies for the first time sit

A delegation made up of Balfour Law, Churchill; Smuts, Borden and Hughes is a vastly different thing from a delegation made up of Balfou Law, Churchill and Lord Lee. The bal ance of empire shifts. This country deals, not with a European power, bu

artly Pacific, partly South Africa The inclusion of one Canadian in the delegation will insure one close friend of the United States sitting for the British empire in the conference, in spite of the pitiful fact that this coun-try and its northern neighbor are now threatening tariff warfare upon each

Smuts Practical Idealist.

In General Smuts will come to Wash ngton the world's greatest practical dealist. He is what President Wilson idealist. He is what President Wilson eration of committee amendments might have been if Wilson had his Senator Simmons demanded that the

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## SIMMONS AND WEAVER

Want Confirmation of Jarrett As Postmaster Rescinded.

WOMAN WANTS THE JOB

Miss Pearl Parker, Democrat Acting Postmaster-Jarrett Once Declined It.

SIMMONS-PENROSE BRAWL

Penrose Accuses Simmons of Trying to Delay Tax Bill and Latter Blames Penrose and His Committee For Delny.

Daily News Surem and Telegraph Office, The Riggs Building (Br )-cased wire) By THEODORE TILLER, Washington, Sept. 26 .- A postof-

ice appointment controversy that may reach the proportions of the famous Willis-Wade row at Morehead City was stirred up here today by Senator Simmons and Representative Zebulor Weaver in connection with the nomination and confirmation of Clyde H. Jarrett as postmaster at Andrews, N. C. Before protests against the Jaret nomination reached Washington the enate unexpectedly held an executive ession last Saturday and confirmed

Mr. Jarrett, along with various other ostmasters in North Carolina and other states. On the ground that he is not entitled to the office. Senator Simmons, at the instance of Miss Pearl V. Parker, acting postmaster at Andrews, and others, today brought pressure to bear on the Senate postoffice committee to recall the Jarrett confirmation and hold an investigation.

Chairman Townsend and other Re publicans of the committee indicated that in all probability they would ac- DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYED cede to the request, obtain the consent of the senate to rescind its confirmation and let the committee hold inquiry. Mr. Jarrett is a Republican. Miss Parker is a Democrat.

Political Deals, Says Simmons.

It was intimated by Senator Simmons that the Jarrett appointment is only one of a number that Mr. Simmons will scrutinize in the belief that the postoffice department is not followng the spirit of the recent executive order governing postoffice appoint-

ments.

Complaints against Mr. Jarrett hinge on the fact that in the Wilson administration he was offered the Andrews postoffice and declined the appointment. Miss Parker, who stood second on the eligible list, was then appointed as acting postmaster. Prelously she had been nominated for postmaster but the senate failed to mills, agricultural and mining ma-confirm her nomination, along with chinery, factories, clothing manufac-thousands of other Wilson appoint- turies that turn out overalls, mackiments, so she was made acting post-

Now, Miss Parker claims, Mr. Jarrett has changed his mind about the rett has changed his mind about the suits, scarfs, etc., There are various office and is to be postmaster under his cement plants, one of them a branch old rating, the postoffice department of the Lehigh Portland Cement comcanceling an order for a new examina- pany, of Allentown, Pa., and in Stevens tion at Andrews. Recently the post-office department made announcement that in certain cases and to save trouble and expense it might use the old examination sheet and not conduct new examinations to fill vacancies. At Andrews this plan seems to have n followed.

tter from Miss Parker and conferring with Representative Weaver, is satisfled that Miss Parker, the Democrat, is being ousted in favor of a Republican who once refused the job and now wants it. He regards the entire pro-of those who were idle. There is a ceedure at Andrews as irregular and persistent demand for pickers and not in keeping with the executive order governing competitive examinations for postmasters.

However, the senate having confirm-

ed Mr. Jarret before the storm broke. that body must first be persuaded take back its action and refer t wrangle to the postoffice committee Belleving this will be done, Senator Simmons will go before the committee and ask that it thoroughly investigate the Andrews postoffice situation. That there are other appointments in North Carolina and other states requiring investigation to see if politics is be ing played is the attitude of Mr. Sim-

Miss Parker's Complaint.

Miss Parker's letter explaining the protest against the Jarrett appointment and confirmation gives the following details:

to fill a vacancy at this office.
"Mr. Clyde H. Jarrett made the highest grade, and I second highest, "Mr. Jarrett was given the appoint-

ent but refused to accept.
"Later I was appointed, but my apointment was not confirmed. "In January 1931, I was appointed acting postmaster and have served in that capacity since February 15, 1921 "Mr. Jarrett is a Republican. I am

'As soon as I entered the office Mr. Jarrett began trying to get me out and get himself in, regardless of the fact that he had refused to accept the appointment when it was offered him. "My eligibility was ignored, and in cordance with the President's execuhaving charmed Washington by their exterior during political visits hero before, was also in sight.

Then came the change when a few days ago London let it be known that

"I sent in an application and had received my card. On September 14 (Complaint is made of heavy taxation, the order for the sxamination was cancelled.

The base the same of the fruit growers. It. cancelled:

pointment.
'According to Mr. Harding's executive order, he is not eligible as a re-sult of the examination he stood in 1919, even if he had not refused the appointment more than a year ago Mr. Weaver can supply you with the data of his appointment.
"I beg to request that you use your

fluence to see that I get a square deal in the matter, as it seems apparent to me that Mr. Jarrett's re-appointment is not in conformity with the civil service regulations, nor the President's executive order of May 16, 1921, either," A sharp verbal clash between Sena-

for Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Senator Simmons, ranking Democra-of the committee, occurred in the senate today when Senator Penrose preented the taxation bill.

Blame Each Other. The committee chairman wanted to proceed immediately to the consid-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

NEW YORK SOCIETY STARTLED BY SHOOTING AND SUICIDE HOKE AND STACY WILL



Miss Mildred Hanan, heiress to the millions of the late Alfred G. Hanan, shoe manufacturer, was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Grace Lawes in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Lawes committed suicide immediately after the shooting. The affair has stirred New Fork society, as both Miss Hanan and Mrs. Lawes were well known. The shooting and suicide immediately after the shooting. Glenn, Kitchin, Craig and Bickett for Algorithms Dorothy Gottschalk. Alies Hanan, with John S. Barland, New York importer, had driven Miss Gottschalk to her home after a dinner party at the Hanan home. Mrs. Lawes, who was a relative of Miss Hanan by garriage, waited for the party to leave Miss Gottschalk's home and opened fire on Miss Hanan. That Mrs. Lawes was a victim of drugs and alcebral, which had unbalanced her mentally, was proved by physicians. In a letter to a friend, Mrs. Lawes said, in part. I can't stand this sordid, tinsel life any longer. The Hanan's are too fast and furious for me. I have been drinking too much liquor, and attentions to both women during the past few months but denied that jeslousy had ever been expressed by Mrs. Lawes. The police believe that Mrs. Lawes were divorces. Miss Hanan obtained a divorce in Kone law to sit still, wait for somebody to knock somebody else in the head, or violate the prohibition law, then come here to get pardoned. And yet, some of Bickett's refusals were not published.

## Says An Attempt Made To Blackmail Arbuckle four or five times before him, gave him the release. Governor Morrison gives out every refusal. His is an imposing list, but Bickett and Craig, tenderest of men.

#### is no unemployment strain. Some months ago there were 2,400 persons out of work. This has been reduced INQUIRY ORDERED

Arbuckle's Lawver Accuses Semnacher and Mrs. Delmont of Effort to Extort Money.

DEFENSE FIGHTING HARD

(By Associated Priss.) San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- An assertion

Miss Mildred

Hanan.

Agriculture is the big thing in the state of Washington, While reports would seem to conflict as to the genn court today by Roscoe C. ("Fatty") ral situation, a gloomy picture being Arbuckle's chief counsel, Frank Dom painted by the people from the dry farm sections and a bright one by ingeuz, that he believed blackmail had een contemplated against the film those of irrigated territory, the sum of substance would seem to be that the state as a whole has done unusomedian and that this motive figured n the defendant's arrest on a murder well. A wheat yield of nearly charge, was ordered put before the 52,000,000 bushels is reported by the federal reserve bank people as against a little less than 38,000,000 last year, grand jury tonight by District Attorney Matthew A. Brady. Brady issued subpoenacs for Domin

a gain of 25 per cent. The largest ap-ple crop in the history of the north-west is being marketed. It aggregates guez and his associate counsel. Charles "In October, 1919, an examination 24,540,000 bushels. An excellent potato H. Brennan, of San Francisco, and was held by the civil service committee yield and a beautiful berry crop add Milton M. Cohen, of Los Angeles, to yield and a beautiful berry crop add to the big returns. While the wheat appear at tonight's grand jury session oes not satisfy the farmer, failure of the apple crop in the east and a poot potato crop there also have tended to and repeat their charges.

The action was taken, Brady said on the request of Alfred Semnacher. give a far greater money return to the of the northwest than was who was accused by Dominguez today of having conspired with Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, the complaining wit-ness against Arbuckle, to take torn Views of bankers vary. Those whose business has been largely in territories not under irrigation say it will take a year or two more for the farmers to clear up their obligations. Those whose loans have been to fruit growers and farmers with irrigated acres are real chiners. All agrees however, that the parts of the clothing of Miss Virginia Rappe to Los Angeles for the purpose. Dominguez said, of exterting money from the defendant, who is charged with the murder of Miss Happe. Dominguez made his assertion after long questioning of Sunnacher re-garding his previous testimony in the chipper. All agree, however, that the

Police Judge Lazarus, before whom the hearing is being beid, refused, how-ever, to allow Dominguez to question Semnacher along this line, saying it ad no part in the present proceedings. Taken before the grand jury, Sem nacher denied that he had conspired n any way to extort money from the defendant. The grand jury adjourned without taking any action, it was said After reappearing from the grand jury room, Semnacher declared to a group of newspaper men that he would mmediately telegraph his attorney in Les Angeles to prepare a suit signinat Domingnez alleging defamation of cial institution with large interests in this section, says one farmer with the

has cultivated an orchard yielding 12,character Whole Situation Cacering.

It is generally admitted that orchardists will make good profits and
not only clear up all obligations, but
have a considerable surplus. The farmcovered evidence of a ruptured bladder. ers in the Twin Falls district of Idaho early the morning after the party and that he advised her removal to a hor-pital. The defense was unable to make him admit that she could have been have been unusually prosperous but dry There is a tremendous hay crop with w prices and fewer cattle to feed than suffering from anything else. sual. Beardsde reiterated his diagnosis and Flour mill men say they are doing said he found her writhing in pain so

fairly well and making a little money great he had to administer sedatives

J. K. Smith, manager of the Sperry three times.

Flour mill, one of the finest in the Roplying to a hypothetical question Replying to a hypothetical question regarding the cause of a torn bladder ntirely out of debt, collections local- he said an injury such as that described ly are good and the whole situation is cheering. The Walla Walla territory has an immense wheat yield and the crop though contortions incident to violent

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Forbid Assembly In Belfast's Riot Zone

Belfast, Sept. 26,-(By Associated Press.)-A proclamation prohibiting the assembly of three or Newtownards roud in East Belfast, the seene of fleres fighting ning, to become effective at o'clock tonight. The order is

similar to the riot act.
Military forces are holding the riot zone with fixed bayonets, Lorries equipped with powerful searchlights aiready have taken up positions to locate sainers.

### RAILROAD UNION CHIEFS FEAR GENERAL STRIKE

Sure Men Have Voted For It But Say Leaders May Prevent It.

SORE OVER CUT IN WAGES

(By Apprinted Press,) 3 ....(1) Chicago, Sept. 26.—Lenders of the our brotherhoods and affiliated unions onight declared they had little doubt hat the railway employes had voted or a general strike rather than accept i wage reduction, but announced that he conservative counsel of the leaders night prevail against a walkout. General chairmen of the Brother-tood of Railway Trainmen legan

ounting the 186,000 strike ballots of heir men, but admitted before the first nvelope was opened that, judging rom the known temper of the men, he result will be overwhelmingly in avor of a strike. Civing an estimated mjority, Vice-President James Mur-'Our past experience has been that

08 per cent of the men will always vote Next Monday officials of the Brother-

hood of Locemotive Engineers Order of Italiway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen and Engineers and Switchmen's Chico of South Amer-ca will meet here to count the strike rotes of their 259,000 members.

Railroad union haders here expect all the brotherhoods and the switchities for a strike. The affiliated shop erafts have already voted, by a major-ity of approximately 325,000 to 48,000, to walk out, and are only waiting to ee what action the other unions will and for the United States labor

Reports of the general chairmen of he trainmen when they assemble oday were plainly disappointing to union leaders. oted on a separate ballot because heir leaders did not approve of the sint ballot prepared by the other

Effort to Save Murderer's Life Not Ended.

NEED LATE JUDGE ALLEN

Dead Justice Said That Harris, With Court Divided, Should Not Be Executed.

TOBACCO OVER-25 CENTS

Raleigh's Second Sales of Season Bring \$38,000, Averaging Trifle Over 25 Cents-Business Life of City Feeling Tobacco Money.

The Greenshire Daily News Bureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Bidg.

By W. T. BOST, Raicigh, Sept. 26,—Continued efforts in behalf of Tom Harris, Ridgecrest slayer of F. W. Monnish, will be made. despite the cold declination of Gover-

or Morrison Saturday.

The governor will not be peatered any more than the workers for Harris find it necessary. Justices Hoke and Stacy, who dissented in the court opin-lon on the ground that the prisoner was depled cortain rights which were constitutional and may have been vital to a fair trial, will be asked to intercede for the prisoner. Governor Mor-rison cannot welcome them any too enthusiastically, because he thinks they are wrong in their view and that

the majority opinion was right.

The death of Justice Allon may mean
the electrocution of liarris. Judge .... the electrocution of liarris. Judge ...
en thought Harris was guilty of murder in the first degree and saw hardly enough in the assignment of errors
to make a new trial necessary. But
the judge candidly told many friends
that he did not think Harris should
be executed where a court divides as
his did. He agreed to tell Governor
Morrison so and often expressed his
belief that Harris should not suffer belief that Harris should not suffer

None of these justices would volunteer to speak to Governor Morrison 2 behalf of Harris. In very few cases have the justices done this. But in rare instances something happens in a rial which isn't reversible error, but prejudicial. In such instances the untires would intercede. Occasionally they write into the record suggestions that touch the executive. The court found no error in the conviction of Dennis Lovelace, of Rutherford country, but Justice Allen wrote into the opinion of his own—that a little more tact on the part of Lovelace's fathern-law and mother-in-law might have saved the tragedy which resulted -the slaying of Mrs. Lovelace's father. Governor Morrison has done some-thing that shows him to be a clever executive. He has been on the outside

sovernor did was to sit still, wait for somehody to knock somebody else in the head, or violate the prohibition law, then come here to get pardoned. And yet some of Bickett's refusals were notable. So were all of them for all declined to pardon Jim Wilcox un-til Bickett, after having the fellow four or five times before him, gave him

first two years. Pardoning is like turning the Juice on the doomed who turning the juice on the domen, who ride to death in an arm chair at the penitentiary. It gots to be harder to refuse after two years of harrowing experience. The wardens weary of

illing. So much time did Fickett give to So much time did Eickeff give to pardons that he not infrequently in-terviewed the prisoners in person. Both solicitor and trial judge tried to save Churchill Godley, while man of Johnston county, but Bickeft was some, Alexander, of Iredell, barely nissed chain lightning in the chair after four Supreme court justices had interceded for him and after the first minute was to commute the lightness. minise was to commute the luckless levil. Attorneys would not bring the Shemwell case to Dickett.

And when everybody was trying to says Jos and Gardner Cain, blockade brothers, likett went to the peniten-tary and personally examined the felows. The executive let them die. He irove to Smithfield and personally examined Godley's little girl victim and allowed that prisoner to perish in the chair. One type of prisoner he always mayed, and this was the murderer in his teens. No one excepted, no boy murderer died in Bickett's day.

Harris may have a stender chance if Justices Hoke and Stacy will join Judge Allen and say that the Edge-crest shoemaker ought to have the small doubt in his favor. It is the ally one that the Buncombe man does Judge William J. Adams, recently

appointed masociale justice by Gover-nor Morrison, is expected here tomor-row merning to take the eath of office and to be ready at the opening of

the Supreme court.
Judge Adams will occupy the office
room in the Supreme court building
which was reserved for the late Justice W. R. Ailen, whom Judge Adams has succeeded, the door on the Allen room having now the name of the new jus-tice. Justice Adams has written two letters within a short time indicating evening or tomorrow. He still has some work on the lower beach.

The new justice is badly needed, as there are more divisions in the court under the new laws than have ever been. A two-two court is not an ab-normality. A fifth man is always a high necessity. It is rumored among the lawyers that at least three cases

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Forecast By States.

Washington. Sept. 26.-Virginia; loudy Tuesday, showers in south and entral portions; Wednesday, showers; omewhat warmer in interior. North and South Carolina, Georgia

and Florida: Local showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday. Arkansas: Tuesday fair, warmer; Wednesday, probably fair

fednesday,
Oklahoma: Tuesday,
Wednesday fair,
Texas: Tuesday partly cloudy,
nortion; Wednesarmer in northeast portion; Wednessay, partly cloudy.
West Texas: Tuesday and Wedness-

day, partly gloudy. Local Temperature.

The temperature in Greensboro and icinity yesterday, according to A. R. cinity yesterday, according to a corry, local government observer, was: Hight ..... ........ 66