There was no court within several months. Eddleman show to have the Dinkins whisher and distillery released. Blackburn and distillery released. Blackburn did not leave a stone untured to come to an important point. Mr. H. S. Harkins. He had it, and that kins has telephone conversation with Mr. H. S. Harkins. He had it, and the declared that it was no court within several distance telephone conversation with Mr. H. S. Harkins. He had it, and the declared the several practicipates of the continued he told Harkins that it meant \$500 in the case," said Mr. Justice. There was no court within the content of the said said as to the legal aspects in the content of t with men who swear to his honesty.

"A 4500 fee is a great one for a roung lawyer. Mr. Blackburn thought so much of it that he went to Wash-

ington and delivered his paper to Mr. Yerkes in person. "I assert that Mr. Blackburn had for services rendered: been Ace Dinkins' counsel from the start and that the matter at hand was settled before the Department, and out "It was a professional transaction of

Mr. Blackburn's part and a business matter with Mr. Eddleman or Mr.

UNWILLING WITNESSES. In concluding Mr. Britt declared that Messrs. Krider and Eddleman were very unwilling witnesses for the

Mr. Britt made a fine-spun argument summing up the evidence and presenting the law on the various points in

an attractive way.

Judge W. P. Bynum followed Mr.

Britt. He said: "I deem it my duty.

please loud honor to call your attention to certain decisions. Before a defendant can be convicted it must be made piain to the court that he has comcharged. I think our prosecuting at torneys sometimes forget the rights of the accused in their zeal. The Federal law says there can be no constructive guilt. Every man is inno cent until he is proven guilty. If the proof fails to establish the charges the court must charge that the defendant

The speaker read the statute on this vor of the defendant. Decisions were read from the Supreme Court.

"The evidence must be clearer than ay," said the speaker. "I urge the jury to ignore the darkest side and adopt the milder construction in considering this case," continued Mr. By

"If it suffice to accuse," said the Roman Emperor, "what will become of the innonces.

Presumption of innocence must be considered in every court where reason, religion and humanity is the maxim. The defendant must be acquitted unless he is proven guilty. The law presumes every defendant

innoncent. Overpowering evi-"The proof given by the opinion of the Supreme Court must be destroyed. Mr. Britt has seen fit to criticise their own witnesses by saying that they were unwilling. The law permits member of Congress to appear for

client if he does not receive money for his services.
"I challenge the learned attorney who is to conclude for the government to put his finger on one bit of evidence that the defendant accepted cent for what he did before the Department at Washington or a bureau Blackburn and Krider say that

THE DAVIS CASE. *Let us take the Davis case. was the \$100 there for? What did Edderman say? Blackburn told him if tice.
he would give him \$100 he would carry detail

see if he could prevent the seizure. He saw Col. Chapman, found that he could do nothing for Dinkins and went to Winston-Salem and offered to give the money back to Eddleman. That is the evidence. Do you see anything in it?"

court. Judge Bynum, at this juncture, younger days."

"Mr. Britt says this is an unusual case. I agree with him and I have been a good shuffler in younger days."

"Yes, and you played the deuc said Brooks, as quick as a flow." to God there will never be another levity.

The it. There is nothing in it. The prosecution asks you to convict a man on this filmsy testinony. Mr. Britt nue-settler, who does not a revenue. on this filmsy testimony. Mr. did not present any argument. cause Senator Mitchell, or Burton, or the Davis case. Griggs, or somebody else, was convicted. The public prosecutors like to have the scalps of defendants on their vid was thin air compared to love of Holton and Britt for Black-

everything around him and his broad and powerful chin chaffed up and fown as the significant words rolled

"We asked Mr. by s what we did about the feeling ween certain factions of his party to get at the facts. We had a right to not it. Mr. Britt deplores that his partymen do have little spats about office. The

spats are about office.

Judge Bynum's speech was master, he were about to say "amen."

The court adjourned for dinner innediately after Mr. Bynum concluded. During the recess for dinner everybody discussed Judge Bynum's terrible arraignment of his party. In one short sentence he had roasted the leaders of the Republican forces in a way that would have been a credit to Cice-

CUT-THROATS AND PIRATES.

herds of loyal Spartans but the lead- miles from to be three ars are a band of political cut-throats and pirates, always at war, never at peace, and forever standing with their hands in the pockets of their country-

were strong words; calculated to make talk. They were thoroughly enjoyed by those who are simply look-

The first speaker this afternoon was

ABOUT RHEUMATISM. are few diseases that inflict more tic and Byrd Dalley. Ruby Steale, than rheumatism and there is by no disease for which such a land useless lot of remedies have suggested. To say that it can be is, therefore, a bold statement to int Chamberlain's Pain Balm, an loys an extensive sale, has met that success in the treatment of the control of the pain, and hundreds to be a polication of Pain Policy and Joseph Robertson, Clay Murray, B. U. Hardeman and Jerry Lea.

New York, April 19.—In the 18th game of the international tournament to-day

is not a matter of controversy as to whether Mr. Blackburn went be-fore the Department at Washington, or a bureau, but as to whether he re-ceived or agreed to receive money

"NO LAW VIOLATED." 'No law has been violated by this defendant," argued Mr. Justice,
"The oath that the district atterney took when he took charge office should have staid his hand from making out these bills of indictment. There is no evidence of guilt.

The prosecuting attorneys brought in four men of Straw here, two whom testified. I expected to see Mr. Holton try to prove that the witnesses upon whom he relied had not told the truth. But he din't do it. Judge Lewis' examination of Eddleman reminded me of a cat playing with a mouse that could not get away; he kept letting him go to catch him again. He read us a lecture because we sent for Krider and Eddleman to examine

RIDICULED MR BRITT. Mr. Justice devoted several minutes to ridiculing Mr. Britt's speech, much to the delight of the audience. said that Mr. Britt had gotten mixed up in a mountain storm and, having nothing else to say, told of his expefor the benefit of the fury. If Mr. Blackburn is guilty, Mr. Holton is, for he advised Mr. Blackburn to do what he did in the Dinkins case. This is true of Holton unless The presumption of innocence Blackburn perjured himself here yes-be used as evidence in fa-

subservient tool of Marion Butler or behaved like a good plow mule for Mr. Holton he would not have been here as a defendant in court to-day. Why is Judge Lewis here? Why is it that we do not hear Mr. Holton's voice here? If it is not right that he should try this case why does he not go on to Statesville, where Judge Boyd it holding court? It looks to me like Mr. Holton and others are banded together to cut the throat of a man who they cannot control. If this be true offices are being traduced.

"What did Theo. Kluttz say about him? He has been his political foe but he gave him a good name. It is left for men that Blackburn deems unfit for office to come here and bring charges against him.

FACTIONAL POLITICS. "I have called a spade a spade. I owed it to my client. I may have seemed harsh but I deem it nothing but right that I should tell what believe to be the reasons for this prosecution. If they would defeat Blackburn let them do it before the people, In the open and not stab him dark and humiliate him and his loved ones. It is bad to bring factional polltics in court but we found it here and must meet the issue. Harkins the \$50 was for work in court. Krider says it was a fair fee for what he had done and mentions the very services rendered. This should be conviced by the says that there is feeling here and he ought to know. He looks like he would make a good driver for the band wagon nulled by Holton Butler and Rollins." issue. Harkins clusive. There is nothing to be con-pulled by Holton, Butler and Rollins. Mr. Justice's speech was mart, bol Mr. Justice's speech was mart, bold and pointed. His voice sounds like a and his argument clear-cut and logical. He made the welkin ring to-

Mr. A. I. Brooks followed Mr. Jus-He discussed the evidence in and contended that his client it through the courts for him. Their had done no wrong. His line of argument followed that of Judge Bynum "Consider the Dinkins case! What was the \$500 for? Blackburn told Eddleman to give him \$500 and he would see if he could prevent the seizure.

"Ment followed that of Judge Byndin and Mr. Justice. His treatment of the details seemed to please the jury. Mr. Brooks is the popular solicitor of this see if he could prevent the seizure. "Where is Ace Dinkins, a gentleman that we have heard so must of but have seen so little of?"
"He got lost in the shuffle," said

Judge Lewis, whose Henry Clay-like hands would indicate that he might

"Yes, and you played the deuce," said Brooks, as quick as a flash. The crowd cheered at this spurt of

nue-settler, who does not go in court but rounds up things outside. Col. asks you to convict Mr. Blackburn be- Shook settled the Dinkins case and

Mr. Brooks' speech was full of good humor and pleasantry. The jurymen and the crowd brightened up and belts. He said that he loves Black- laughed at his sallies of wit. His burn. The love of Johnsthan for Da- summing up of the facts in the case the was good.

was 5 o'clock when Mr. Brooks Here that fine, withering ridicule, for which Judge Byram is noted, ingan to crop out and the crowd enjoyed it. As the speaker welly red himtorrow and then the court will inmorrow and then the court will be concluded and Judge tioff adjourned self he looked like a powerful machine struct or charge the jury. It will be in action. His head towered above mid by before the case goes to the jury.

NEGRO ON JURY.

Ellis Faucett, the lone negro on the on interesting citizen. max not missed a worst of testimony line of argument. Useless sentimes of ambitious lawyers seemed to delight him. His face, decorated walk a learnth of gray chin whiskers and little sideburns and littup with "The rank and file of the party form a pleasant smile, turned from side to whorde of loyal Spartans but the leaders are a band of political cutthing that was said. Now and then throats and pirates." ful and convincing. He did not speak long but every word he intered hereised to be, losded. His language was chaste and powerful.

H. E. C. BRYANT.

Burlington News Notes.

'orrespondence of The Observer. Burlington, April 18 .- An alarm of fire was turned in last night at 8 belock and the fire company and Hizens en masse turned out to help His exact words were: "The rank Bellevue Mills. It was found to be

miles from town.

Misses Irma and Bess Dameron gave a picnic Easter Monday, com-plimentary to Miss Ada Evans, of Greensboro. The party, chaperoned by Mrs. A. I. Davis, went to Coble's by Mrs. A. I. Davis, went to Coble's pond, two miles away, and passed the day most enjoyably in fishing, singing and chatting. The kodak played an important part. An elegant dinner was served. The following were the guests: Misses Ada Evans, Nettic and Byrd Dalley, Ruby Steele.

New York, April 19.—In the 18th game of the international tournament to-day George Sutton defeated Orlando Merning-star by a score of 500 to 241.

The voting for the queen of the carnival will close Thursday and her carnival will close Thursday and her coronation, with the selection of the mades of honor, will form one of the crowning features of the occasion. The crowd may put in an appearance have the country of the crowd may put in an appearance of the crowd may put in an appearance of the crowd may put in an appearance of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to the country of the crowd may be considered to later on but it is certainly not in evidence yet. The fact is, the whole community is not with the gala movement; some are indifferent, and some positive in opposition. The experience of the street carnival some years ago did not add supporters to this form of amusement and then again the objection is urged that the recent dis-asterous fire, with the heavy loss en-tailed, put the city in bad trim for a gala week. But those who have the matter in charge will furnish varied enjoyments to the crowd, and will present an especially fine programm to-morrow and Friday.

Yesterday, as Messrs. Alex. Bolton and Henry King were coming into town with a mule and cart, and while passing over the Phoenix bridge, the mule became frightened, backing against the slender hand railing, which t broke down, and went over with the cart to an embankment 10 or 15 feet below. Messrs. Bolton and King jumped in time, but were bruised by their fall on the bridge. The mule was badly injured, and the cart wreck-

The new Iron Eccles bridge on Green street is now finished for both foot and carriage travel, and is a handsome structure. Fayetteville has i Fayetteville has many attractive streets, but none more so than Green is now, with the im-posing Confederate monument on St. square at the northern extremty, and the iron bridge spanning beau-

Mr. W. E. Betheman, of Winston, a registered pharmacist, has taken a position with the King Wholesale & Retail Drug Company.

The foundation walls are laid of

the new cotton mill of the Power & Manufacturing Company, of Raeford, in the western part of the county. Mr. Ben Black, contractor and builder, has demolished the old guard house on Gillespie street, on the site of which the board of public works will erect a handsome building for the fire de-

partment and police headquarters. The National Bank of Favetteville has awarded to the Central Construction Company, of Greensboro, the con-tract for erecting the new bank building on Kyles corner, fronting Hay street and Market square. The plans call for a structure handsome in ar-chitecture, solid and durable in material, and spacious in extent-fitted to meet the demands of a busy bank-

ing company.

Mr. John Witzgall, baker for Messrs. McNelli, on Green street, had his hand caught and terribly crushed in the dough brakes this morning. He was carried to the Highsmith Hospital. The residences of Mr. J. H. Culberth and Mr. Q. K. Nemolks, and the room of Mr. Gaither Scott, on Deck street, were entered last night by burglars, and a quantity of household effects carried off.

A child of Mr. Will Wade, living ************** on Person street, was bitten by a dog yesterday evening, which Mr. at once killed. The trestle over Raeford's creek on the Raleigh & Southport Railway, will

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tion and election.

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struction; also a forty-horse-power boiler, together with supplies and ma-

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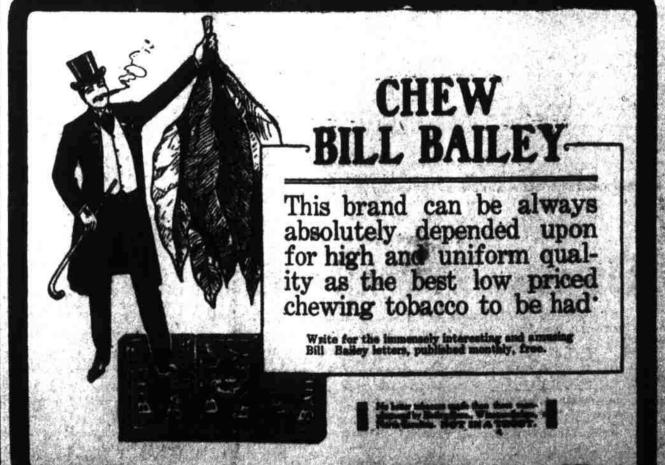
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