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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906.

THE SMOOT CASE.

The news from Washington indicates that Senator Reed Smoot will likely lose his seat. It is regarded as simost certain that a report will be made to the Senate next week by the committee on privileges and elections in favor of expulsion, and it is probable that a majority of the members of the Senate would vote in accordance with such recommen-It has been the desire of dation. Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee, says a Washington dispatch. to get a majority its members to agree on ai. declaring that Senreport ator Smoot is now and was previous to his election disqualified and that seat he occupies is vacant. Such a resolution would require only a majority vote. Such a course, how-18 not without opposiever. tion and at the meeting Tuesday Senator Balley, of Texas, took a decided stand against the exclusion resolution. He expressed the opinion that Senator Smoot ought not to be allowed to retain his seat, but insisted that he should be expelled by a twothirds vote. His position was supported by Senators Frazier, of Tennessee, and Overman, of North Carolina. All three of the Democratic Senators declared they would never join in a report to exclude the Utah Senator by a majority vote These Senators are undoubtedly right. The

Senate, we believe, can, by a twothirds vote, oust any member, and the latter has no recourse, therefore

A PEACH OF A REFORMER. e press of New York city and the country was practically united in graph is taken. its support of District Attorney Jerome, of New York, in his race for reelection last fall, when James W. Osborne opposed him. Mr. Jerome was untrammaled by party obligations, was so honest, so fearless a prosecutor, and all that, you know, that he would go after the insurance grafters and all the other rich malefactors in no time after his re-election. Well, he was re-elected, and \$1.00 his first conspicuous utterance after that event was the public denunciation, in unmeasured terms, of the

press which had almost unanimously supported him, as sensational and corrupt. It was strong medicine but these papers were entitled to no sympathy. As for the prosecutions which were to have been instituted so promptly: Mr. Jerome was re-elected the first Tuesday of last November, six months ago. No insurance prosecutions have been begun yet. The grand jury has just adjourned. The district attorney advised it to leave these matters alone for a special grand jury. Recorder Goff received the announcement with surprise and

North German Lloyd Steamship in discharging the body said: Company and one of the experts on "It would not be the truth for me to the subject of immigration, has besay that you performed your whole duty. Nevertheless, you have rendered a signal come aware of the situation, and that service in accentuating the 'unequivocal his influence will be used to turn imresponsibility which now rests upon the migration southward. district attorney."

Communications directed to Herr Now the gentleman exclaims, in Friedrich Von Pills, care of North the spirit of injured innocence, "Why German Lloyd Steamship Company, this absurd haste?" And the Rich-New York, would probably reach this mond Time-Dispatch says, in comman of authority. menting upon this state of facts;

The Statesville Landmark is advis-"It is becoming increasingly difficult to escape the conclusion that the district od that a "Literary and Musical Beneattorney is ready to clutch at any quib- fit" will be given in Washington this which will serve to drag these evening under the auspices of the ble wealthy offenders out of the reach of Industrial and Educational League justice of the South," of which Mr. R. H.

But there you are, and what are ou going to do about it?

arouse interest in the education of The New York Bun is of the opin the poor and illiterate white children on that it will be well to postpone of the South, and devise better educonclusions regarding the Father cational advantages." Mr. McNeill Sherman expedition until the facts will deliver a brief address outlining the reported detail of soldiers the proposed work. There will be an from Fort Oglethorpe have been asoriginal reading, vocal and instrumencertained by the authorities at Washtal music, and distinguished patronington "If any particular merit," it esses. continues, "can be said to overtop others in the present administration temporary says: "These facts are of the War Department it is that of learned from a card sent The Landperfect sanity; and a crazier, more mark and we are printing them to let useless and more offensively spectacular method of obtaining historical another move-ment is starting to dedata for the office of the military secliver our children from the bonds retary could hardly have originated outside of the mild wards of the in-The Landmark, for the knowledge of sane asylums." This is true enough, the existence of this benevolent instiwe have been puzzled by the part tation Father Sherman is represented 3.8 among the number of charitable agen; taking in the expedition. Why cies which will ultimately redeem us should wish to go over the ground from illiteracy in spite of ourselves. where his father violated so many of the usages of civilized warfare and The San Francisco sufferers cruelly trampled upon a helpless peonot question the source of any money. ple, is a mystery. contributed to their relief, as of

course, they have no reason to dot, Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, but if any of it can be said to be asked Capt. R. P. Hobson how he had acquired his national reputation as a across the river from El Paso is it. kisser and thus reports the reply; However.

In noting the establishment in

New York of a bank to be kept open

Ga., Telegraph says it does not know

that Macon is yet in need of such an

-about 10 o lock in this city-with-

When the Olympic games were

opened at Aethens on Sunday a

couple of weeks ago it was announced

that the Americans were conspicuous

The railroads in Ohio, it seems,

have turned a joke on the .United:

vere manner. The organization was

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From a private letter received

"A very interesting article appeared in o-day's New York Herald, inspired by

Mr. Frederick von Pills, a director of the

North German Lloyd Steamship Com

pany. He says that desirable emigration

can be arranged for the various States

by concerted action. Mr. von Pills in

now in the South making inquiries concerning the acctions which are most ad-

vantageous to foreigners. He says nowhere so much as in the Southern States

profitable occupation. It is interest-

ing and gratifying to know that Mr.

Friedrich Von Pills, director of the

McNeill, of North Carolina, is presi-

dent. The announced object is "to

The ante is 50 cents, payable

had eluded us. We list

from New York, the following para

AN INTERGURBAN RAILWAY YADKINVILLE TO

TWIN-CITY Held at Yadki and Committees Appointed to Con-fer With Business Men of Winston-Salem Regarding Proposed Elec-tric Line Connecting These Two Pennis-Boys Sent to Chaingang for Disturbing Religious Meeting —Judge Peebles Suffering From Rheumatism—Forsyth News Notes. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 4 Two

should there be a desire to turn the white boys, William Murray and Wilstreams of immigration, and he suggests son Odell, must serve 60 days each that the various States should establish the county roads for disturbing on bureaus in New York and other points. the meeting at Star warehouse Wedentry to that end. His company has nesday night. Sentence was imposed recently landed 1,109 emigrants at Galveston, and it is planning a line of passenger by Mayor Eaton yesterday afternoon. steamers to New Orleans. It would seem dast night four other parties were to us that the Southern States would be much benefitted by a desirable class of colonists." It transpires that for some time It transpires that for some time Some time States Teasley. to us that the Southern States would be arrested and locked up on the charge

Winston aldermen, in regular The

favorable to immigration. It does monthly meeting last night, granted the petition of the Liberty Hose Com-pany to equip it with a home on the city's lot on Ninth street. North Winston, and to furnish the necesnot matter whether the emigrant wishes to farm or work in the factory, he will find here quick and sary fire-fighting apparatus, includ-ing a horse, wagon and hose. The building will be about 25 by 50 feet and two stories high. A salaried man will be in charge day and night. Revenue Agents Vincent and Hen-drix seized 149 gallons of whiskey in the lower edge of Knobs township, Surry county, a few days ago. They found the whiskey in Mode G. Wil-kins' smoke house. It was loaded on a wagon and brought to Elkin. Wil-

kins escaped. Judge Peebles, who has been holding Surry Superior Court, passed through the city last evening en route to his home in Northampton county. His honor is suffering from an attack of rheumatism and

only walk by the use of crutches, If his health will permit he will pre-side over Stokes court next week. ASK EXTENSION OF CAR LINE. The citizens of East Winston are anxious to see work commenced on proposed extension of the street line to that section of the city. car At the meeting of the aldermen last night a petition containing over 200 names was presented and read urg-ing that the line be built. Secretary Franklin was instructed to write President H. E. Fries and ask for information as to when the company proposed to begin work. Mr. T. L. aughn was re-elected graded school commissioner for a term of three years. The annual appropriation of \$1,200 to the Twin-City Hospital and \$200 to the Slater Hospital were renewed.

door. And our Statesville con-The revival which has been in progress at Burkhead M. E. church for two weeks closed to-night. Rev. Harold Turner, of Greensboro, who has been assisting the pastor, will Charlotte Observer know that return home to-morrow. He occupled the pulpit last night and preached a thoughtful sermon on "The Di-We are beholden to vine Physician." The discourse was heard with genuine interest by the "I have looked long and care entire Turner said: it fully for a perfect man, but failed to find one who does not need a touch from the Divine Physician every day.

PROPOSED INTER-URRAN ROAD An enthusiastic meeting was held Yadkinville in the court house at yesterday when the quest, in of building an inter-urban electric road to Winston-Salem was discussed. The object of the meeting was explained by Mr. C. M. Warden, who was electtainted that secured by bull-fights ed chairman," with Mr. A. J. Martin as secretary. Delegates were appointed from various townships In

ROBBER USED CHLOROPORM

C. Harris, of Reiston Woman Burgiar Put H. and Relieved Him of \$50 on Her Trail.

The entertainment at Academy Hall Tuesday night under the aus-pices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was a success in every way and the classical productions in music, poetry and prose were enjoyed to the fullest by the very ap-preclative audience. The Davidson overs in the hearts of all North Carolinians will enlarge when he known and heard personally by his admirers. He was a treat. The Mary Slocum Chapter held a

delightful reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Goodman after the entertainment in honor of the distinguished guest and poet.

Rev. W. W. Bays leaves this morning for Weaversville where to-morrow he delivers the commencement sermon at Weaversville College.



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preclative audience. The Davidson Orchestra is a splendid musical ag-gregation, and rendered some beau-tiful selections. Mr. D. W. McIver, the soloist, was a star. But the real show took place when Mr. John Charles McNeill, poet and writer, gave a reading. His selections were greatly applauded and the spots he

We find in looking through our stock of straw goods, after completing most of our orders, that we have many more Men's Ladies' and Children's straws on hand than we wish at this time, therefore we shall begin early and cut prices to where it will be interesting to anyone who sells straw hats of any kind

so disposed of without any special reference to his alleged State. At the close of his speech an old lack of qualifications or anything lady came tottering through the crowd else. If, however, Chairman Bur- toward him, and on reaching him said: rows' plan is adopted, Senator Smoot, 'Captain Hobson, it was my son Jack that if voted out, stands convicted of acts which disqualify him as a Senator and therefore render his seat vacant

but

There has been a great deal of irrelevant matter brought into this grand-daughter, a girl of fourteen years. stepped forward and kissed her and her Smoot case, and if he is finally turn-"That," he said, 'is all the people I have ed down it will be for the reason that he is a Mormon-a member of American press have done me a very creditable to Uncle Sam, a Church which, in the past, has great wrong, a wrong that money or retractions could never right ? "

been anything but a credit to the Capt. Hobson has in fact suffered country-but he is not a polygamist much obloquy on account of this kissnor has he violated any other law of ing business and is certainly entitled the land, so far as we recall the to the benefit of this explanation. The charges against him. Such a terminyoung man will soon begin a conation of this now noted case as ingressional career. Suppose all hands dicated above will establish a dangerous precedent. Smoot was reguagree to give him a chance and a larly elected a Senator by the Legissquare deal.

lature of a sovereign State of the Union. There is no question as to the genuineness of his credentials. He is willing to take the oath pre. twenty-four hours a day, The Macon scribed for Senators, and yet, hecause he has taken certain alleged obligations as an officer of the institution, but it does know that Mormon Church it is contended that there is need for a night and day he must be excluded. Such a con- stamp office and thinks the Postoftention carried to its logical conclus, fice Department should take the matsion would serve to empower the ter up. There should be in towns United States Senate to practically the size . Macon and Charlotte dictate to the various States what means of t uring stamps up to the manner of men they must send to time of the being of the night mails represent them.

Bmoot should hold his seat, but if out having to make special requests he is to be ousted Senators Hailey, of drug stores and hotels. This is a Overman and Frazier are right in case where the Postoffice Department contending that it should be done fails to live up to its opportunities. openly by a two-thirds vote, instead of declaring his seat vacant by a majority vote.

The Atlanta Georgian, Col. John Temple Graves' new paper, is by their absence and in this conneccoming in for a great deal of de- tion it was remarked in these colserved praise from the newspapers umns that they would likely be heard of the country. Col. Graves is one from before the contests were over; of the most brilliant and forceful and so they were. The games closed writers, as well as speakers, in the Tuesday and the American team of South, and The Georgian is a very athletes carried off the greater part beautiful paper. The Observer hopen of the honors. This was also the it will make a field for itself and case in 1896 at Athens, in 1900 at lows prosper abundantly.

Paris, and in 1904 at St. Louis. A New York paper remarks that the all-night bank at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue will be a Commercial Travelers in rather segreat convenience to many clubmen. but is not such a burning necessity as a leader in the agitation which has it was when Canfield's was running near the same corner. The latter was, a fashionable gambling joint, which flourished for years until the ly applied for the usual theap rate to the annual meeting in June, and lid was screwed down pretty close in the metropolla. Canfield is said to be operating in Havana at present. in reply was teld that two cents a mile would be the charge.

Our Republican friends should not Symphony Hall, Boston, has closed a criticized for their display of exultation over their acquisition of Mr. Toms and another Henderson county make his appeal there Sunday night. Efforts are being made to have the m, who have heretofore been Demmayor refuse a license to the Russian in, but they should not bank too to speak in the Hub. This is taking avily on carrying the State at the a rather rank hold, but that is Boa-na election, for they may be dis-ton's way. It looks as if Gorky had best peak another clime.

public gathering in some Middle Western from coming across the line. The news comes that the Steam-

ship Agents' Association of Colon has was with you on the Merrimae, and he adopted a resolution that hereafter no has written me how kind you were to order for transportation issued by the him, and I want to kiss you." The cap- United States will be honored unless tain, moved by the tearful old mother, accompanied by cash. This action, which was taken because of the red tape methods of the government in ever kissed in public, and I think the making payment. Is anything but

In the published list of Northern Eller and the members of his family philauthropists who boarded the Ogden special at Jersey City Tuesday for the annual tour of the South we Will Garland, the negro, who was fail to note the name of Charles Francis Adams, of Boston,

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE Commencement Invitations

Been Issued-An Interesting Programme. Invitations reading as follows were issued yesterday; The Faculty and Graduating Class

of the Presbyterian College request the honor of your presence at their

Fiftleth Annual Commencement May the eleventh to fifteenth nineteen hundred and six

College Auditorium Charlotte, North Carolina. The names of those who will grad unte are: Literary seniors-Louise ('ruig. Sarah Hargrave, Della Kendrick, Katherine McDowell Parker Nina Craig Patrick, Grace Alexander Itankin, Louise Armstrong Davidson, Eunice Hoever, Maude Frontis Leniz, Margaret Cornelia Polk, Fan-nie Porter, Gertrude McDowell Rea and Nell Sarratt.

Music seniors: Plano-Fannie Gray Farrior, Lofs Goggans, Lucy Lee Mc-Intosh, Nina Beall Ramsay, Virginia Mary Farrior, Linda Hendrix, Mary Venable Ramsay, Nellie Van Stewar and Frances Ligon Thornton; organ -Linda Hendrix, Nina Beall Ram say; post graduate-Edna Whisnant, and violin--- Irene Allison,

The marshals are: Edna Lillian Nair, chief; Mary Owen, Helen Bridges, Gertrude Melchor, Lucy Harris, Armour Harwood, Mar-garet Morris, Sadie Dick and Grace Hyde. The programme of exercises fol-

Friday, May 11-8:30 p. m., Grand

Concert, College Auditorium. Sunday, May 13-8 p. m., Bacca-laureate Sermon, College Auditorium. Hev. R. C. Anderson, of Gastonia. Monday, May 14-8:80 p. m., Studenta' Reception. Tuesday, May 15-8:10 p. m. Tuesday, May 15-8:30 p. m., Graduating Exercises, College Auditorium.

resulted in a reduction of passenger Address by Rev. J. D. Paxton, of Lynchburg, Va. fares to two cents a mile. It recent-

Acceps Pastorate of Union County Churches.

Rev. George P. Stevens spent westerday in the city on route to Mon-roe from Louisville, Ky. Rev. Mr. Steroe from Louisville, Ky, Rev. Mr. Ste-vons recently graduated from the Kentucky Presbyterian Theological Seminary and is now on his way to Union county where he has accepted pastorial work. He will have charge of the Marshville, Beulah and Salem Presbyterian churches.

Capt. C. A. Mossley has returned to the city after making quite an extensive business trip.

"He said he had spoken at some big President will not keep the funds to confer with the business men of this city in regard to the enterprise. Kernersville and Salem Boys' The School ball teams, will contest for

honors on the Fairview Park diamond at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon. The fastest and most interesting game of basket ball of the season was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night between the Redn and Blues. The contest resulted in a victory for the Reds and with i carried the season's championship, A telephone message received today states that the residence of Mr.

Sam, Eller, near Midway, Davidson county, was struck by lightning dug

were badly shocked but all will recover The coroner's jury decided that

found dead yesterday morning east of the N. & W. depot, died from an overdose of whiskey. He had been drunk for several days.

Julius Farris, the negro who en-tered the home of John Lashmit, in Have West Salem Wednesday night, as a result of the hearing before Trial Justice W. J. Ellis last evening was bound over to Superior Court default of bond he was committed to Juil

Mrs. W. R. Gentry, of Alleghany county, was carried to a sanitarium at Salisbury for treatment. She has been an invalid since last July, caused by nervous prostration.

IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

The Crematory Avenue Crowd Re-ceive the Attention of Recorder Shannonhouse-Creators of Rough-House Sentenced to Roads-The Avenue Doomed.

From the appearance of the city police court room yesterday morning a casual spectator might have judged that all that part of the tenderloin known as Crematory Avenoo had been corralled and hauled in by the

police. Almost the entire session of the court was taken up with cases from that section. It is a bad lot that lives on and frequents the ave-noo. Few weeks pass during which there is not a spicy case from that district. About a week ago Guy No-lan. Frank Pendleton and Will Don-

Tail, Frank Pendleton and will hon-aldson created a "rough-house" at the home of Elizabeth Spears. This was the last straw and henceforth the recorder will be severe with de-fendants who come from the doomed district.

Nolan and Pendleton were found guilty in two cases each, being drink

and being disorderly. They were sen-tenced to serve 30 days in either tenced to serve 30 days in either case, making a total of 60 days for each defendant. Both appealed and were required to give bond for their appearance in the Superior Court. Donaldson and the Spears woman were bound over to appear again this morning on the charge of living together.

together. Fred Douglass, a colored hackman, was charged with violating a city or-dinance by soliciting business at the Southern depot. He was fined \$10. Tom Benton, for violation, was as-sessed \$5 and the costs. together.

En Route to San Francisco, En Route to San Francisco. Mr. A. H. Harris, a former resi-dent of Charloste but now superin-tendent of agencies of the Southern department of the Girard Fire In-surance Company. Of Philadelphia, Fa., arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend a Tew days with relatives and friends. Mr. Harris leaves shortly for San Fruncisco, Cal., to adjust the losses suspined in the great disaster there by the Girard Fire Insurance Company.



WANTED-Experienced groceryman. Ap-ply to W. J. Fite, Seversville, Char-lotte, N. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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SALESMAN to sell our line of fall and winter dress goods and blankets to re-tail country stores. Strong side line; liberal commission. Purnell Dale Mills, P. O. Box 560, Philadelphia, Pa.

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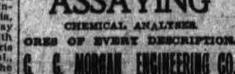
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All Men's and Boys' Straws and Women and Children's \$2 and \$2.25 sailors, one price \$1.75 doz. All Men's and Boys' Straw Yachts and Negligees and all Ladies' and Children's Sailors that sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per dozen, now \$3.75. All \$6 and \$6.50 straw goods of any kind at \$5.

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