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# THE SLAUGHTER COLD, COLDER, OF THE THEES AND THEN MORE

Wood Products Furnish 64.2 Weather Man's Cheerful Preper Cent. of All Outgoing Freight in Western N. Carolina.

IMPORTATIONS HEAVY IN ALL OTHER LINES

Source of Wealth-And When They Are Gone, What

The lumbering industry of Western North Carolina is by far the most important source of freight for the Southern railway company; it furnishes approximately one-fifth of all the freight which originates in this are monthly compiled by A. K. Orr. division freight agent. And this one-fifth includes only the lumber dressed and undressed which is shipped from points in this territory to various points in all parts of the country; If to this were added the number of suffering, today. cars of products, in some manufactured form or other, like pulp, furniture, etc.; it will be readily seen that the wood industry—the products derived directly from the forests—of this section of the state furnishes more which originates in this western part of North Caroling. Thus it may be seen what an important problem the preservation of the forests and the conservation of the natural resources of the Southern Appalachlan moun-

Forty-Two Cars of Lumber a Day. Actual figures have been obtained from the division freight office which bear this out. Out of a total of 5134 ears of freight shipped in December from points embraced by the Ashe-ville Traffic division, which includes the lines from Asheville to Salisbury; Asheville to Spartanburg, and the Murphy division, 1042 were caded with lumber. This is an average of about 42 care of lumber daily for six ays per week-which is regarded as very heavy double-headed freight rain on the Asheville-Salisbury And the lumber business during December, owning to the holiday season was not up to the present months. were handled; October, 1125; Septemher, 1262; August, 12000; and July, lumber to other shipping is about constant under normal conditions, the total number of cars of freight orignating in this division during November was 5302; October, 5400; Septem

64.2 Per Cent.

Taking the month of December. which is as seen from the above, showed a less freight business than the preceeding five months, the actual products, including the rough and manufactured products furnished, by actual count, 64.2 per cent, of all the freight which originated in this sec-

Besides the 1042 cars of lumber handled from this territory, the railway company handled 1496 cars of wood, practically all of which went to the Champion Fibre company at Can-ton or was chestnut wood for other tannic extract plants. Other products of the forest handled during December include 300 cars of furniture, 195 cars of tannic acid, 36 cars of tannic acid bark; 15 cars of tannic acid re-fuse; 136 cars of building material; of pulp and rough paper from the Fibre company; 30 cars of "shooks," or knocked down boxes and barrels: 10 cars of wagons; makng a total of 3296 cars of wood products out of a total originating freight movement of 5134 cars.

The Tannery Business.

Many other very interesting facts can be gathered from the detailed statement of outgoing freight. The list includes \$1 cars of sotton and 103 cars of cotton fabrics and manufactured goods. An industry which is perhaps larger than imagined is the tannery business, one which depends directly upon the forest prod-ucts for its tannic acid. During De-comber 50 cars of leather were shipcomber 50 cars of leather were ship-ped from this section, an average of about two cars of finished leather per working day; while the shipment of twelve cars of native hides to tanner-ies in other parts of the country is significant; it shows in a measure the number of cattle that have been slaughtered here recently besides the 11,400 or more which were shipped out since last August.

Mineral Shipments,

The shipment of 20 cars of kaolin— a pure white clay, large deposits of which exist in Swain county—brings to attention an important industry of this section. This kaolin is mined, washed and dried, after heing thoroughly ground, and much of it is shipped to plants in Ohio where it is manufactured into all kinds of dishes, tetc. The North Carolins kaolins are manufactured into all kinds of dishes, etc. The North Carolina kaolina are said to be about the purest that can be found anywhers. One car of tale, probably to be manufactured into sweet scented talcum powder; and one our of frice completes the list of minora. Dipments during the month.

The vegetable and fruit shipments during the month were practically nothing compared with the fatimenths when this class of goods was

dictions-Coldest Weather of Winter in Some Sections Last Night.

WHOLE ATLANTIC SEABOARD FEELS WINTER'S ICY GRIP

Forests Apparently the People's Main Five Below at Boston, 20 Below at Plattsburg, N. Y., 10 Below in West Virginia.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Almost every state on the Atlantic Scaboard from Maine to Fiorida is today experiencing the coldest weather of the winter. The temperature in the west and northwest is growing warmer.

The cold extends far into the south. Tonight frost will be felt as far south as northern Florida.

Cold in New York City. New York, Feb. 7.—New York city struck the minimum winter temperature, acompanied by discomfort and was two degrees above zero this

Twenty Degrees Below.
All the state today is experiencing extreme cold. At Plattsburg the thermometer is 20 degrees below zero. Intense cold, driven to the bone of man and beast by a cutting wind, gripped the east last night. In this city, tempered as it is by surrounding water, the mercury stood at one degree above zero at midnight, equal-

ling the low record for the season. 40-mile gale swept New York and vicinity throughout the day and night, driving pedestrians indoors and causing great suffering to those

who are exposed. The city streets were practically deserted at night. An unidentified man was frozen to leath at Boston; a fisherman met a similar fate at Buffalo, while off Atlantic City a tramp steamer was forced to anchor because of the gale, The cold area, moderating as it ex-tends south, reached as far as Florida, where frost was reported. West Virginia Shivering.

Pittaburg, Feb. 7,-West Virginia is experiencing the coldest weather of The temperature ranges from 2 degrees above zero to 10 below. Three Below at Boston. Boston, Feb. 7.—All New England

shivering in a cold wave. minimum temperature here is 3 de-Two Above in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 7.—Pittsburg has experienced the coldest day of the The thermometer recorded a nfaimum two degrees above zero. Asheville Wenther.

minimum temperature in Asheville in the past 24 hours was 13 as attorneys.

Fair and continued cold tonight: (Continued on Page Six.)

#### MISTRIAL IS ORDERED IN MRS. FORD'S GASE

Jury Could not Agree, as Some Did not Believe the Testimony of Warriner.

Hunt, is the reason the jury failed to tant suits in the state and agree in the trial of Mrs. Jeannette courts; among the most notable ones Stewart-Ford, accused of black-mail- being the Rockingham Power coming Charles L. Warriner, the convict- pany litigation and the famous railed Hig Four treasurer. The prosecutor road rate hearings about two years asserts that the second trial of the ago.
woman will occur within three weeks. Formerly a professor of law at the

and was discharged.

The unexpected end to the sensational case was explained by two of the jurymen as due to the fact that a majority of their collesgues refused to give any credit to the testimony of Warriner. They asserted that a man who had confessed to embessiement for 25 years would not head to Up Until Supreme Court tate to perjure himself against a wo-

STRANDED SCHOONER WILL BE FLOATED AT HIGH TIDE

cause of his exposure,

Norfolk, Feb. 7.-Following a fleree night on the coast, with a maximum wind velocity of 48 miles an hour, the this e masted schooner, Carrie A. Norton, from Jacksonville to New York,
lumber laden, which stranded at Faise.
Cape. Va., during a fog. will be floated
as soon as the wrecking tug Rescue
is able to work at high tide.

Rev. Reeve Stewart Dead.

Princeton, N. J. Peb 7.—Rev. Boave Stewart of Detroit, died sud-droit today. He was 60 years bit, and spidely known as a secturer.



"WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?"

New York Herald and The Gazette-Ne

# THE DEATH OF

Had Gone to Baltimore to Have Partridge Bone Removed from Throat, but Death Resulted.

The Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building,

Raleigh, Feb. 7. Former Chief Justice James E. Shepherd left here Saturday for Baltimore hospital to have removed a partridge bone from his throat. A telegram this morning announces his

is examining 53 applicants for license The forecast of the weather bureau minister, died suddenly at his home

here this morning. Died at Hospital.

Baltimore, Feb. 7 .- Former Judge James E. Shepherd of the Supreme court of North Carolina, died today at a hospital here. Since retirement from the bench Judge Shep- Many Week-end Orders to Sell at Market herd has engaged in the practice of law at Raleigh.

The announcement of the death of Judge Shepherd was received with deep regret by friends in this city this morning. The news came as a distinct shock, as it was supposed that he was in the very best of health. most distinguished lawyers and jurists, and was for several years chief justice of the North Carolina Su-Cincinnati, Peb. 7.—"Sickly senti-mentality that makes it impossible to convict women." declares Prosecutor engaged in some of the most impor-

After 24 hours deliberation, the jury University of North Carolina, his was unable to reach an agreement name was prominently mentioned in nd was discharged. • connection with the position of dean
John Swink said after he dismissed of the law department there which formed that on the last ballot eight of Judge James Cameron McRae.

Jurors had stood for acquittal and four for conviction.

The selection to fill this vacancy is expected to be made at the meeting of the trustees Wednesday.

TO POSTPONE OPERATION

It Up Until Supreme Court Passes on It.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Senator Over-man of North Carolina, today introduced a bill providing for postpone ment for 60 days of the date whe orporations are required to make returns and assessments under the corporation tax law.

The delay proposed will give the

Supreme court time to pass upon cases brought to test the constitutionality

Policemen Accused of Housebreaking

Norfolk, Feb. 7.—Deputy Sherin uybert today swore out warrants sarging housebreaking against Po-centen Phelps Hall and Williams

### ROOSEVELTS LIKED **MEATS VERY RIPE**

Or at Any Rate, That Is the Way It Was Served on the

White House Table-Steward Would Hang up a

Quarter Beef Until Nearly Ready to Drop Off Bones.

Washington, Feb. 7:-That had been, | Dodge stated that it was the custom some of it the White House during buy a quarter of occ. seady to fall to President Roosevell's occupancy was pieces," as the inspector described it, the testimony of Food Inspector Dodge when it would be cut up and served today before the house committee in- on the White House table vestigating high fiving in the District

of Columbia.

Mombers of the committee expressed disgust over Dodge's revelation

## The Supreme court met today and examining 53 applicants for license attorneys. Rev. Alvin Betts, a retired Baptist MARKET IS WEAK; RELIEF FUND FOR BUYING LANGUID

in Brokers' Hands This

Morning.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Another exhibition of weakness in the stock marthat he was in the very best of health. ket with the resumption of business Judge Shepherd was one of the state's for the week set conjecture to work for the relief of the victims of the the test both of congressional discushouses found themselves in receipt or flood relief fund exceed \$800,000. large selling orders over the week-

> Selling orders in many cases were for ed as the receding waters withdraw. Combination or engage in any con-execution of the market, or without France's Permanent Naval Strength, spiracy against interstate or foreign estriction on price.
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> Values crumbled rapidly under

volume of transactions. Some stress was laid on news from Washington on the intended introduction today of the administration bill for federal corporations.

French Critics Unite in the Opinion That Rostands New Product Is

a Masterpiece.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- Rostand's "Chantiast night at Porte St. Martin theater, s the leading sensation of the hour in Critics are unanimous that, as a poem of lyric beauty, "Chanticleer"

Four Million Dollars Additional -More Cave-ins Today.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The cabinet decided today to ask parliament for \$4,000. 000 as the aditional credit necessary in the financial district. Commission flood, Foreign subscriptions to the The river Seine has fallen 16 feet

France's Permanent Naval Strength. here conditions without a very large project of a new law fixing the permanent strength of the French navy

as follows: Battle fleet, 28 battleships, 18 scout ships, 52 sengoing topedo boats, 94 Sub-marines, two layers, for distant foreign service, 19

ANSLEY HAMILTON ROBENETT ON TRIAL IN COWLES CASE

Boston, Feb. 7 .- The second of the Women's Court-Martials" opened at the Charleston navy yard today, when ast Assistant Surgeon Ansley Hamilton Robenett was put on trial for alleged participation in the expulsion of Dr. Edward S. Cowles from a dance December 11. Much the same evimaster Auld, was expected to be used in the proceedings against Robenett.

KILLED HIMSELF THOROUGHLY. Alameda, Cal., Man Fires Four Bul-lets into His Head and Theo Hangs Himself,

eleven bullets into his head from a revolver, Roman Pritschoff

# **ADMINISTRATION'S**

Hold Stock in Another, It Provides.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- No corporasome of it ready to fall to pieces, was of the steward at the White House to tion in the United States will be perstock in any other corporation, according to a bill introduced in concommerce. This applies to corpora-tions organized under the act or un-

> country. Nor shall any of these corporations have banking powers.
> Introductions of the bill were made by Senator Clark of Wyoming, and Representative Parker of New Jorsey. chairman respectively of the senate and house judiciary committees.

der the laws of any state or foreign

This bill represents the combined thought and work during several French Cabinet Asks Parliament for Wickersham, President Taft and the rest of his cabinet advisers. As a, result of frequent cabinet meeting dissuccions of the bill, the present draft differs greatly from that originally presented by Attorney General Wickersham to the president's consideration. The president believes that the careful consideration given to the bill by trained lawyers of his cabinet has Garrison, produced a measure that will stand sion and of Supreme court decision.

Forfeiture of Charter.

Forfeiture of charter may result if from its crest. More cave-ins in the any corporation organized under the the t w generally. Buying demand proved languid, streets and falling houses are report- act shall enter into any contract or The cabinet today approved the trade or commerce or shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize any part thereof contrary to the provisions of the Sherman act or shall otherwise violate the laws of the United States. The charters of all corporations are made subject to alteration, suspension or repeal by congress. The attorney general is given power to bring for feiture proceedings and the court may appoint a receiver.

Annual reports must be filed with the bureau of corporations and the commissioner of the bureau may call for special reports. Ten days after the declaration of any dividend a financial statement showing the amount of net earnings must be filed with the commissioner of corporations.

At least a majority of the director of the corporation are required at all times to be citizens of the United States and bona fide residents therein. Transfers of Stock.

Stock may be paid for in cash or aviator in property, but every certificate of events. stock issued in payment for property must contain a statement that if is so usued and before any stock is so issued a full statement, sworn to by a Sirens of river craft and San Francisco, Feb. 7.—After firing majority of the board of directors, thousand on shore welcomed the mon-Rostand's masterpiece.

Three Are Injured.

Norfolk, Feb. 7.—John H. Core, aged 71, one of the westithiest men of chicago, Burlington and Quincy rate virginia and the largest individual holder of real earnet in Norfolk, died today following a brief illegate.

Three Are Injured.

Three tions, setting forth a full description the keys of the city to him and his

### WATKINS CASE IS CONTINUED

Motion Was Made on Ground That a Material Witness for the Defense, Mr. Adams, Is not Here.

PROSECUTION WILL MOVE FOR REMOVAL OF CASE

Give Notice Thereof-Counsel Arque Sharply-Judge Orders Next Trial of Case Set for April

Term.

perior court, which convened here today for the trial of criminal cases with Judge M. H. Justice of Ruther-fordion presiding, counsel for F. C. Watkins of Black Mountain, the town constable who, one night last summer. shot and killed John H. Bunting of Wilmington at the Gladstone hotel lins of Hillsboro, moved for a continnance of the case on the ground that one of the defense's important witnesses, Mr. Adams, could not be present at this time on account of Hi health. The prosecution resisted the motion for continuance saying that the case was important and should be tried at this time. In the course of argument by counsel for and against continuance Thomas Settle of counsel for the private prosecution stated that if the case was not tried at this time the state would ask for a removal of the case to some other coun-This statement brought Locke Craig of counsel for Mr. Watkins to his feet, who said that the position of the state seemed to be that if it could try the case in the absence of the defense's witnesses it was all right to try the case here, but otherwise it could not get a fair trial and wanted to remove. This brought forth sharp replies from counsel for the prosecu tion and there was some further ar

The mater ended with Judge Justice directing that the case be so No Corporation Will Be Allowed to down for trial at the April term. No tice was given by the prosecution that a motion for removal would be filed during the present term when such a motion will be argued. It is expected that the affidavit of the prosecution for a removal will be filed this week. It is understood that the fense will resist the motion for removal.

mitted to purchase, acquire or hold Mark of Respect for Judge Shepherd. Shortly before time for aujourn-ment for the noon recess the death gress today to provide for the forma-tion of corporations to engage in in-the court and on motion court adterstate and international trade and journed out of respect to Judge Shepherd's memory until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. On motion the court appointed a committee composed of Locke Craig, Judge J. II. Merrimon and Thomas Settle to draw suitable resolutions to be presented to the court during the term.

With the convening of court this morning the selection of a grand jury was the first business to claim the tention of the court officers. G. D. Carter was selected foreman of grand jury for the term, while other 17 members of the grand jury I. P. Ward, W. E. Johnson, M. are: J. McElrath, R. A. Pickens, W. Waters, John McElrath, D. Buckner, G. W. Ingle, A. L. Herren, T. W. Hawkins, W. S. West, S. E. Ward, Z. V. Crawford, J. T. Garrison, W. A. Cole, J. M. Hawkins and F. G.

Judge Justice's charge to the grand jury was of some length and interesting. He charged the body citically in instances as to their du-ties as grand jurors and in clear and concise manner instructed them as to

Aside from disposing of the Watkins case there was little doing during the morning session, two or three submissions being entered and fines

#### CARNIVAL KING REIGNS IN CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

Rex Given City's Keys-Great Honors Being Paid to Aviator Louis Paulhan,

New Orleans, Feb. 7.-Proceding the expected flights of Louis Paulham Franco-American today, Franco-American citizens united in paying further tribute to the

Hailing Rex. king of the Carnival, New Orleans today approached the

aviator in receptions and

New Orleans, Feb. 7,-With a view