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SHORTIST LINES TO DEVELORMENT

Resources and Opportunities of West ern North Carolina Discussed by President Finley.

OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE IS THE "NEW" AGRICULTURE

He Advances Some Unique Ideas on Conservation, With Many Valuable Suggestions

In the presence of a large and represcutative body of Asheville busines men and a number of ladies at the court house last night President W. W. Finley of the Southern Railway company delivered a very thoughtful and very hopeful message of future industrial developments in western Noth Carolina. The speech showed thorough familiarity with what this produces and Mr. Finley pointed out many ways by which the products of this section could be made of greater abundance and urged that his section should make the most of its raw material. He said in effect that he would far rather handle the manufactured products from this section than to haul the raw material to other places. He saw no reason why the industrial development should not go hand in hand with the tourist business; he did not believe the derelepment of Asheville as a resort has been retarded by industrial develop-

New Idea of Conservation.

Atter devoting some time to a disession of the agricultural possibilities of this section, Mr. Finley turned towards conservation and make a rather new idea of what onservation of the resources implied. In forming he said conservation neant careful cultivation of the land. the totation of the crops, the development of live stock industry, which he showed was decreasing in the United burst which carried out a steel bridge utilization of the by-products. He bebood that sugar bee's could be wide. The water washed out nearly a profitably grown in this section and thousand feet of track. sugar plant should be located here. There should be eider presses and plunged into the gap. The locomotive There should be cater presses in plunged into the gap. The locomotive constraints for waste applies: in and the mail car went into twenty terior potatoes should be made into feet of water. The chair car almost

As to the forestry products, Mr. Finley did not believe that conservause upon the plea that it would be ed. booked by future generations, rather bodies were recovered. careful forestry methods should be introduced, the by-products saved; and austead of shipping lumber and logs their berths or seats by the shock out of the mountains, they should be Those who were able, hurried out here, thus saying a great source of ance they could to the injured. Other

Introduced by Judge Pritchard. way system, one of the most distin-guished citizens of the south, born in was recovered from the wreckage in Mississippl; one who is "heartily in the river. rical if not greater in the south's caped injury. lature than that of those who live

Judge Pritchard stated that in the ditional manufacturing enterprises for ductor and the brakeman, all the this section and secure a greater num- trainmen except the rear guard and ber of tourists and to do any and all the porter. things that they may be called upon to improve the welfare of western North Carolina it was determined among other things to invite President Finley to come here and confer with the board and citizens upon this subject. It was a subject close to the hearts of western North Carolina people. He spoke of the great handicap to Asheville for many years by not having adequate sites, but that through the efforts of President Fin- On Account of Decrease in Traffic ley and Mr. Hayes and the board of trade the Craggy branch had been constructed and that these sites were under control of the Southern Rail way company, which had set a reasonable price upon them. One plant had already been located and others would follow in the course of time.

Being in the heart of the raw material, with its fine climate, pure water, healthful environment, unlimited water power and all things necessary to make a great manufacturing section he believed that with the proper management and intelligence upon the part of the people and co-operation of the railway companies the people would have the benefit of products

manufactured in our midst. President Finley said, in part The development of this region as a place of residence of people of leisare and as a resort for tourists means an increased local demand for the products of every local industry. It means the bringing into this region annually of large sums of money which find their way into local channels of trade and stimulate every line of business. The farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, and the professional man, as well as the hotel keeper and the real estate dealer, are therefore, interested in the development of this region as a place of residence and as a health and pleasurresort. In my opinion, this should lead to every project for making it

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THOUSANDS URGE PARDON OF WALSH

Petition to President in Behalf of Aged Banker Is Accompanied by 25 Bound Volumes of Letters in Which Clemency Is Asked—Say Punishment Is Already Excessive.

bank, from the federal prison at in the appeal is based upon falling Leavenworth, Kans., was presented health. He is reported suffering from today by George T. Buckingham of acute heart disease and his psysicians Chicago in behalf of the wife and two affirm that he is likely to die at any sons of Walsh. Accompanying formal time. Among the grounds on which application for pardon were thou- pardon is asked is that depositors in Chicago and throughout the middle nected were paid in full; that the loss west urging the president to grant it, is all his own, large personal fortune The file of letters made 25 bound vol-

iolation of the banking laws, having already in excess of the usual,

Washington, Sept. 24—A peti-don to the president for the pardon of John R. Walsh, for-sentenced in December, 1909. He is mer president of the Chicago National 73 years old. The principal motive sands of letters from individuals in the banks with which he was conof power, prestige and position, with Walsh was found guilty in 1907 of prisonment; and this is punishment

Weighers, Found Guilty and

Bedell, a Clerk, Acquitted.

New York, Sept. 24.—One former

ustoms official was acquitted and two

were convicted on one count each, the

esult of the customs fraud under

weighing trial, concluded in United

States Circuit court here today by the

George E. Bedell, chief clerk under

ormer Deputy Surveyor Vail, was ac

mitted of the charge of having con

pired to defraud the government

mports. His co-defendants, Charles

H. Wardell and Charles D. Drew, for

mer assistant weighers in the customs

service, were found guilty. The case

went to the jury yesterday. It ap

that importers of cheese, lemons and

other articles of food paid large sums

to government weighers as an induce

ports, and thus defraud the customs.

CHAMP CLARK OUTLINES

ment for the latter to underweigh im-

the Leading Issue-Predicts

Success.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.-Prelimi

nary to the opening of the fall cam-

paign in Missouri, nearly 200 demo

cratic editors from all parts of the

and heard Congressman Champ Clark

outline the issues. His speech was

onsidered the keynote of the forth-

coming political battle. Mr. Clark

on the eve of a sweeping victory,

"We want to win such a victor

"It is constantly charged that the

democratic party is a party of negu-

If entrusted to power, the demo

include a reduction of the tariff to

a revenue basis; an increase of Amer

ican trade by reciprocity treaties with

oreign nations; abolishment of all

superfluous offices; a reduction of

federal appropriations; restoration of our merchant marine; strength-

ning our anti-trust laws; enactment

of comprehensive conservation meas-

ires; improvement of our waterways;

exposing of republican extravagance

in the departments, and submission of

ing for the election of United States.

Efforts Are Successful.

Mineola, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Bessica

Raiche, the Wisconsin aviator who

ame to grief here a few days ago

while trying a new biplane, redeem-

Her most successful flight was

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and Vicinity-Fair

weather to-night and Sunday.

For North Carolina—Generally fair

grounds.

mile and a quarter.

to-night and Sunday.

senators by a popular vote.

SEVERAL SHORT FLIGHTS

constitutional amendment provid-

cratic program, Mr. Clark said, would

This is not true."

this fall as will put hope into every

said in part:

peared from the evidence at the tria

through systematic underweighing o

PASSENGER TRAIN TWO FOUND GUILTY GOES INTO FLOOD OF CUSTOMS FRAUD

Running at Full Speed it Plunges into Wardell and Drew, Former Assistant Gap in Trestle-16 Killed:

11 Injured.

Norton, Kas., Sept. 24.-Six bodies remained to be identified here today when officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific resumed the work of reconstruction, following the wreel of vesterday near Clayton, in which 16 were killed and 11 injured.

Clayton, Kan., Sept. 24.—Sixteer persons lost their lives and 11 other suffered injuries in a wreck of a wes hound Rock Island passenger trein running to Denver from Kansas City All the injured will recover.

The wreck was the result of a cloud and prevention of waste by and turned what is normally almost a dry creek into a torrent many yards

> The train running at full telescoped the smoking car ahead of cars were killed

tion meant to have any part of the others were carried into the running condlands withdrawn from present stream with the wreckage and drown It was many hours before th Passengers in the Pullman and the

other day coaches were hurled from manufactured into finished products into the storm and gave what assistuninjured passengers harried to Cla ton, two miles away, and sent news The meeting was presided over by of the accident to division headquar also J. C. Pritchard in the absence ters. Within half an hour physiof President Nichols of the board of clans and nurses and a wrecking train hade. He introduced President Fin- were hurrying to the scene from Norby happily as one peculiarly fitted ton, Colby and Goodland, Kan., and for being at the head of a great rail- Phillipsburg, Neb. It was nearly

sampathy with every movement which | Members of the Topeka baseball is to advance our interests. I have team of the Western league were octalked with him and his faith is as cupants of the pullman, but all es

Nearly all those killed and hort vere in the smoking car and day coach next to it. The dead include loard of trade's efforts to secure ad- the engineer, the fireman, the con-

BY SEABOARD AIR LINE

Caused by Rains-Several Hundred Men Affected.

Norfolk, Sept. 24.-Heavy rain. have caused a steady decrease of traffic along the various divisions o the Seaboard Air Line; wherefore the management announces another cur tailment in work days in three shop

of the repair departments. Notices are posted at the Ports mouth shops that work will be sus pended in car department and mills until October 3. Several hundred meare affected.

FINDS MUGH ALCOHOL IN CHEAP SODA WATER Wisconsin Woman Who Came to Grief

Chemical Analysis Shows, Prof. Allyn Says, More Than is to Be Found

New York, Sept. 24.—Cheap soda water sold on street corners to school fame in every direction being supported by a united public opinion. It has been, and shall continue to be, the policy of the railway company that I have the honor to represent, to Continued on the policy of the manner of the Massachusetts state normal report.

IN A BIG GARAGE

Eight Hurt, Two Fatally, Perhaps: One Believed to Have Been Burned to Death.

\$200,000 WORTH OF CARS, SOME FINE ONES, DESTROYED

Minor Explosion from Big Car, Just Driven in: Quickly Whole Place Was Mass of Flame

I EW YORK, Sept. 24 - Eight per ns were injured, two perhops fatally in an early morning fire which destroyed \$200,000 worth of intomobiles at a garage here. Most o the cars were the property of wealthy people, being overhanded for use in the Vanderbilt cup race next week

One garage employe, a foreigner, is missing; it is believed he was burned to death.

pairs; there was a little explosion a it came to a stop on the oil-sonked floor, a puff of smoke-and in an instant the whole room was affame.

Employes asleep on the upper oors, stairways and fire escapes, were cut off. Two firemen injured, one with his back broken, and the other with fractured skull, fell, carrying an un conscious employe down a

SIX PROBABLY DROWNED erdict of the jury rendered to Judge

Automobile Ran Off Road and into Water at an Early Hour-Three Bodies Recovered.

shortly before daylight when a large Roosevelt, ies have been recovered so far, those man of New York; Thomas Boettler, an automobile dealer, and un unidenified woman of about 25.

A workman said the car was run-ning so fast he could no see how many Reduction of the Tariff on Revenue Basis machine

SIX KILLED, SIX HURT; TRACTION LINE WRECK

state attended a banquet last night Passenger and Freight Cars Collide on Indianopolis Traction Company's Line.

The circumstances which sur-South Bend, Ind., Sept. 24 - A spc round us presage a democratic vic-tory. Democrats in the house got tocial from Peru, Ind., says stx were killed and six seriously injured in a gether and fought together during wreck on the Indianapolis and Peru dithe year 1910 and thereby set a vision of the Indianapolis Union Tracwholesome example to democrats tion company this afternoon. throughout the land. For more than

The accident was between a passer ger and a freight car, both on the traca year, democratic prospects have grown brighter until we seem to be tion company's line.

THE FRENCH AVIATORS democratic heart betwixt the two seas and make the elections this year and two years hence duplicates of 1890 TO POOL THEIR WINNINGS

And They Hope to Take Back to Europe Major Part of \$100.000 of Belmont Park Prizes.

New York, Sept. 24 .- The French aviators to compete in the international tournament at Belmont park ing shipbuilders. The latter show no next month have decided to pool their winnings.

They hope to take back to Europe the major part of \$100,000 or more to be divided as prizes in the pool by De Lesseps, LaBlanc, Latham, Morane, Aubrun, Thomas and Simon,

ARE MADE BY MR. RAICHE TENNIS AND HOBBLE SKIRT ARE FOUND NOT COMPATIBLE

Miss Dewitt Tried to Play the One in the Other; Stumbled, Fell and Broke Her Leg.

South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 24. Because Miss Clara Dewitt of this city ed herself today, making seven short tried to play tennis in a hobble skirt she is in a hospital with a broken leg. flights over the Mineola trying She stumbled and fell.

Prominent Nicaraguans Being Expelled

partment has received confirmatory and whiskey are being smuggled by poned action relative to the contro advices from representatives in Nicaragua of continued expulsion of prominet Nicaraguans who have been involved in factional warfare there.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE MAYOR OF ROME REPLIES TO POPE

Says Thunders of Vatican's Recent Rebuke Make More Evi dent Contrast Between Rome of Present and of Past-Says His Duty Is "to Delineate New Era."

OME, Sept. 24.—Mayor Nathan, pontiff has a duty to tell the truth as whose recent speech in which it appears to him, so the mayor has an he criticised the papacy called a rebuke from the pope, today pope is sending from the Vatican era. The offense taken by the pope thunders against the one who sits in | did not come from his words; says the the capitol makes more evident than mayor, but from the fact that advance did his speech the contrast between ing fatality, with sure steps, the new the itome of the past and the Rome of today. Mayor Nathan says he is uot the author or inventor of the plan. The influences guiding the people ries the daily press.

equal duty to his fellow citizens to The mayor says the delineate the new political and civil AVIATORS MAKING UP PURSE

to banish from schools and semina- are ruled by laws that govern the universe. They are above pontiff and The mayor says that as the supreme mayor, he says

of Fleet for Record Trophy for

Target Practice.

Aboard the Battleship Vermont, by

-There is keen rivalry among the of-

get practice. Today the third divis-

ion, comprising the Georgia, the Ne-

brasks, the Rhode Island and the Vir-

ginia, took up the final run of day

Expects to Finish Monday.

miral Schroeder has reported that h

expects to complete the work of di

to Norfolk navy yard immediately

to receive two new twelve-inch guns

one in place of that ruined by Thurs-

poration Dissolved.

pointed for the Chesapenke & Ohl

was the filling September 5 by

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad compa-

is of Indiana of a mortgage of \$40.

no one in favor of the Mercantile

Trust company of New York, covering

all property alleged to be held by the

ompany but which is held by the

hesapeake & Ohio railroad company

of Virginia, a foreign corporation, it

The Indiana company was formed to

ake over the old Chicago, Cincinnat

Gives Most of His Attention to

State Issues.

Canton, O., Sept. 24.-With the

opening of the democratic state cam-

paign here today Governor Harmon

candidate for re-election and choic

of the democrats for the presidential

nomination in 1912 as the chief fea

ture, the Ohio campaign is on in full

Governor Harmon gave most of his

attention to state issues, but scored the present national administration,

declaring that wasteful expenditures

has led the republican party to over-

000 He scored the tariff revision as

legislation inimical to the interests of

No Action on Lee Statue Controversy

Atlantic City, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Af-

ter a long, warm debate the national

the Republic, at its final session yes

of the capitol at Washington,

vote was 133 to 102.

the consumers.

& Louisville railroad property, recent-

corner then be dissolved.

ecent mortgage

s charged.

y sold by the receiver

DEMOCRATS OF OHIO

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Washington, Sept. 24.—Rear

have completed day practice

THE CONVENTION PRACTICE IS NEAR

A big car was brought in for re- Scene of Fight Shifted from Sagamore Keen Rivalry Among Officers and Men Hill to Saratogo-Roosevelt

Leaves Monday.

he fight between the republican proladder, gressives and the "Old Guard" moved oday from Sagamore Hill to Saratoga with the departure of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutemants for the state convention, Mr. Roosevelt leaves Monday. Meantime he will keep in close touch with

"Old Guard" Still Confident. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 24 -- Prepared practice. The other three divisions or one of the bitterest struggles in he annals of the state politics for ontrol of the state convention the old Guard moved on Saratoga last Timothy I. Woodruff, chairnight. man of the state committee, has open-ed headquarters at the United States target practice will be finished by ODD FELLOWS INSTALL hotel. He admits that the contest Monday. To repair the damage caus-will be close, but is still confident in ed by the recent fire and explosion or his belief that the convention will en- the North Dakota that yessel will go dorse the selection of Vice President New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Six persons Sherman as its temporary chairman, the completion of the first division are believed to have been drowned despite the predictions of Theodore firing. The Georgia also goes there

touring car returning from West End. Senator Edgar T. Brackett, the Sarnake resort, to New Orleans ran off stoke county leader, declined to adthe road into the canal. Three bod-mit tonight that the ten delegates from Saratoga would vote for of John Freeman, a traveling sales. Sherman although his vote is claimed by the Old Guard. He is not an ad-

mirer of Colonel Roosevelt. "It is a lamentable fact," said Sen ator Brackett, "that at a time whe a choice offered of cleaning up the were in it. A wrecking company took bosses, an event for which some of u have prayed for years the alternative is taking another boss."

Progressives Confer. New York, Sept. 24.—The pre-con-

Old Guard and the progressives vir tually closed yesterday. After a day of conference with politicians from various parts of the state, Colone toosevelt said that the chances for victory were even better than yes

There was some talk of candidates here asking that a receiver he apfor governor, but nothing in the nature of a decision was reached. Col. Roosevelt said that the selection of candidates must be left entirely to the

The Roosevelt forces will move of Saratoga today Colonel Roosevelt decided to go early Monday morning

INDUSTRY IN GERMANY SERIOUSLY DISTURBED

Unless Labor Disputes Are Shortly End ed. About 700,000 Laborers Will Have Become Idle.

Berlin, Sept. 24.-German industry seriously is disturbed by strikes and Unless the disputes are ockouts. ended in the next few days, 700,000 workers will be idle. There is a ray of hope today in the announcement Governor Harmon the Chief Speakerthat the association metal employer: and metal trade workers will begin

negotiations Monday. The metal workers, numbering 600,000, have been assisting the striksigns of weakening. The managing committee of the socialist party aiding in the support of the idle men.

ARE DRUGS SMUGGLED IN BY GUARDS OF PRISONS ?

Investigation Ordered by Department tax the nation to the extent of \$3,000, of Justice-What Was Found at Fort Leavenworth.

Washington, Set. 24.-Investigation of federal prisons at Atlanta and Mc-ler a long, warm debate the national Neill's Island, Washington, has been encampment of the Grand Army of ordered by the deartment of justice to ascertain whether opium, cocaine terday afternoon, indefinitely post-

the guards for use of prisoners. Fort Leavenworth, Kas., recently disclosed such practices there.

CHAVEZ' DOCTORS STILL OPTIMISTIC

The Old Problem of How to Get to Earth Again Still Remains

Unsolved.

OF \$10,000 FOR CONSOLATION

Man Who First Flew Across Alps Being Showered with Congratulatory Messages.

ILAN, Sept. 24.-A committee of the Italian aviation society of Milan is raising a purse of \$10,000 to present to George Chavez, whose accident yesterday prevented him winning the prize for flight from Brig. Switzerland, to Milan.

Had Fairly Good Night. Domodossola, Italy, Sept. 24 .-George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who yesterday flew over the Alps and was injured while descending, passed a fairly good night. His physicians tope for his ultimate recovery.

Chavez is being showered with messages of congratulation and condolence. He broke both legs and fractured a thigh

Same Old Problem Paris, Sept. 24.—The old problem of

low to come down safely is yet to be was emphasized by the Chavez accident yesterday. French aviators are interested to discover the exact cause of the Peruvian's mishap. According to experts a wire stay snapped, permitting the wings to collapse as he was restarting the motor. The glide earthward, constructors agree, subjusts the stays of the wings to tre-

OFFICERS AND ADJOURN

Establishment of Tuberculosis Sanitarium Put Off for Another Year-Appointive Officers.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.-Following the installation of the officers. the 1910 meeting of the Sovereign Grand odge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows came to a close vesterd iv. The Receiver Asked for, Also That Their question of establishing a tuberculosis next year, as was the question of granting a national assembly to the Rebekahs.

The following appointive officers were announced by Grand Sire Cock-Logansport, Ind., Sept. 24 - Suit has een filed in Cass county Circuit court

Assistant Grand Secretary J. Edvard Kroh, Baltimore. Grand Chaplain, R. K. Stephenson, Railroad company, that the charteof the company be revoked and the Delaware. Grand Marshal, Winn Powers, St.

Fraud is charged in the filing of a Grand Messenger, S. W. R. Hum-The immediate cause of the suit Grand Guardian, W. O. Carbis. the

> An amendment to the constitution was adopted making past grand representatives, grand secretaries and grand scribes eligible to sit during erret sessions of the Sovereign Grand odge. A committee headed by Grand Representative Wheeler of New York cas named to report upon the feasi-

bility of merging the patriarchial and militant branches of the order. Grand Sire Cockram announced the offer of a \$100 silver cup to the grand purisdiction initiating the largest umber of new members during the next twelve months, and a \$100 banier to the subordinate lodge showing the largest increase in membership. OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN

PARDON IS APPLIED FOR OF CAPT. P. C. HAINS, JR.

Is Serving Indeterminate Term in Sing Sing for Murder of W. E. Annis in the Year 1908.

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New York, Sept. 24 .- An application for executive clemency for Captain Peter C. Hains, ir., is filed with Governor Hughes at Albany it is learned today through the receipt of formal notice from the governor by the district attorney of Queens county. Haines, convicted of killing Willam E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club, Long Island, in 1908, is sorving an indeterminate term of eight to 16

years in Sing Sing. The application is made by Hains' father, and is based, it is understood, on legal and sympathetic grounds,

Rear Admiral Clebourne's Widow

Atlanta, Set. 24 .- Mrs. Jane E. Clehe guards for use of prisoners.

Investigation of the federal prison at of Robert E. Lee in the statuary hall bourne, who was with Farragut at the fall of Vicksburg, dled here yesterday, aged 72.