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MR. SHAW MAY

BE REINSTATED

Senator Simmons Visits President in Interest of Man Fired

out as Result of Ballinger-

Pinchot Row

PRESIDENT NOT CONCERNED

ABOUT WHITE APPOINTMENT

Any Criticism of Appointment of Demc-

crat and Ex-Confederate Soldier

Had Been Discounted-

Washington Gossip.

Gazette-News Bureau,

CENATOR Simmons went to the

dent the matter of restoring to Clif-

ford Shaw the right to practice again

before the interior department. Mr.

Carolina, was accused of insubordina-

tion and discharged when Mr. Pinchot

was separated from the service, and

owed to practice before the depart-

ment. The president had promised

Senator Simmons to reopen the case

after the congressional committee had

iled its report in the Ballinger-Pin-

now believe the embargo against Mr Shaw will be lifted since a majority

of the committee has acquitted Bal-linger and given the administration

President Not Concerned

While reports from the province

indicate that some republicans are

inclined to be critical of the act of President Taft in placing Mr. Justice

head of the Supreme court, it can be

North Carolinians

Con

chot controversy.

his attention at once.

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White House today. His mission

was to take up with the presi-

The Hotel Hamilton

Washington, Dec. 14,

LAST EDITION

4:00 P. M. Weather. Forecast:

CAR FGIE DONATES IN 5 PER U. 19 FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, \$10,000,000 FOR PEACE

Revenue Amounting to \$500,000 SURVEY OF STATE Abolition of International War."

FROM THE CAPITAL

EXPENDITURE OF MONEY IS WITH A BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Elihu Root Is Chosen President of Board of Trustees and President Taft Honorary President- Personnel of Board.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Andrew Carnegie today transferred to a board of trustees \$10,900,000 in 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which will be used to "hasten the abolition of international war" and to establish a lasting world peace. The formal transfer was made at a meeting in the rooms of the Andrew Carnegie Research fonndation. The trustees organized by choosing a president, United States Senator Elihu Root permanent representative of the United States at The Hague Morphew vs. J. Q. Baker, trustee, Grapeace tribunal. President Taf consented to be the honorary LeBlanc Girl Is president of the foundation.

Money Left in Hands of Trustees. The method by which the annual in come of \$509.000 shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegie entirely in the hands of the trustees. The founda-tion 's to be perpetual and when the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that th revenue shall be devoted to a banish ment of the "next most degrading evil or evils," the suppression of which would "most advance the progress, ele vation and happiness of man.

Personnel of the Board.

The trustees of the fund are: United State Senator Ellhu Root, ex-secretary of state and ex-secretary of war; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, president of Columbia university; Dr. Henry A. Protchett, president of th Carnegie foundation for advancement



Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist and secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads association, says the movement for the organization of county good roads associations to cooperate with the state association is progressing finely, there being now or-

nized and actively at work 27 of these county conventions with arrangements made for the organization of many others in the near future. There were 28 towns in North Carolina that did leaf tobacco warehe ousiness durleg the month of November, the total sales running up to 12,-886,030 pounds with Winston-Salem leading

There are five cases up for argunent this week, the calendar being for the Sixteenth district. These cases onclude the arguments for the term and the court will take recess for the Christmas holidays. The appeals not being argued are State vs. Jesse Mul-lonee, Jackson county; W. A. Rogers vs. Garrett Lumber comapny, Macon county: Lassee Kelly vs. Tremon Lodge Odd Fellows; W. L. Moore vs. Meroney, Cherokee county; M. F

Found Innocent

Jury Acquits Her on Charge of Murdering Glover-Court Demonstration.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14 .- Hattle LeBlanc, the 17 years old French-Ca-nadian girl, was this morning acquitted of the charge of murdering Clar-ence F Glover, the Waltham laundryman, November 20. The verdict was branch line from King's Mountain to cheered by the spectators thronging the court room.

When the court re-convened this norning at 9 o'clock Judge Bond charged the jury. Admonishing the



ECTIONAL VIEW OF GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL SHOWING RAMPS AND SUBWAY CONNECTIONS.

EW YORK, Dec. 14 .- When the contain a single stnirway. It will be man travel will move swiftly and ber comfortably. In the construction new Grand Central Terminal is a stairless station-in the language of safely. of a passenger station it is not so much a question of building a place completed passengers will be According to L. F. Vosburgh, genthe circus advance agent, "the only

eral passenger agent of the New York for trains to run in and out of easily Central lines, about 25,000,000 perenabled to get off trains at the lowest Shaw, whose people live in North one of its kind in the world." level and reach the sidewalk without Il place of stairways there will be sons frequent the Grand Central Sta-tion every year. "The new station," possible friction, It is the human "ramps," broad, gently sloping, in-tion every year. "The new station," possible friction, It is the human clined ways, leading from one level to said Mr. Vosburgh, "will be able to element of the crowd that is the big mounting a sincle step. This will be human due to "ramps," for the novel feature of the station will be that it will not another, along with the tides of hu- n times that num- problem. Ballinger held he should not be al-

HICKORY MAY GET Hillside Convent Sisters CATAWBA BOY WON ISOTHERMAL LINE Purchase Victoria Inn IN CORN CONTEST

Town Would Become Branch Line from King's Mountain-Morganton Is Also Bidder.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hickory, Dec. 14 .- M. L. Mauney, epresenting the Isothermal Traction

to build an electric line from Gastenia to Asheville, was here Tuesday to meet a number of business men and see whether they would welcome a Hickory. The visit was in nowise official, mercly incidental and tenta-

tive, but the executive committee of the chamber of commerce met with Mr. Mauney in the evening and asred him of their desire to secure the branch line. Morganton, it is un-

It was learned this afternoon | is understood is approximately that the Sisters of Hillside con- \$40,000. It is further undervent are negotiating for the stood that the Hillside convent purchase of Victoria inn, in- will not be removed from its cluding the several acres sur- present location on North Main

rounding the splendid property street for some time and that It was stated, however, that in all probability the present while negotiations had progres- location may be retained incompany, which has been chartered sed satisfactorily the deal was definitely for elementary pupils not yet complete. The price it of the convent.

Twenty-Six Entombed; Twenty-Two Are Dead of boys' names who had been ners in the boys' corn contests.

Norton, Va., Dec. 14 -- Twenty-six | morning, Latest reports indicate that

Ernest Starnes Raised 146 Bushels of greasman Page are with Senator Simmons in the Shaw matter. The presi-Corn on One Acre and Will Meet dent has promised to give the matter

President Taft.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hickory, Dec. 14 .- "What is that big brass tack stuck in that boy's White, a southern democrat, at the name for?" asked W. J. Shuford in

President Taft.

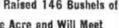
the most of it.

said advisedly that the president is Raleigh the other day, when he was not the least perturbed by such reattending the board of agriculture ports. What criticism there is had already been discounted, days before meeting.

was heard. While Mr. Taft had The name of the boy referred to was Ernest Starnes, of Catawba at first held a score or more of names before him the list of eligibles, which On a board there were lots a southern democratic senator, who county. of boys' names who had been win- had been invited to the White House to talk over the prospective judicia appointments, ventured to romind the "That brass tack," said someone, "That brass tack," said someone, president that the act of placing Jus-"shows that young Starnes made more tice White at the head of the court

corn to the acre than any other boy could not possibly invite critician from but one source-that repub

the much desired vindication. Chamberlain of Oregon and



teachings' Joseph H. and ex-ambassador to Great Britain; Albert K. Smiley of Lake Mohonk, educator and humanitarian; Dr. Charles W. Eliot. president emeritus of Harvard university; James Brown Scott, solicitor of the state department; John W. Foster, lawyer and ex-secretary of state: Andrew J. Montague lawyer and ex-governor of Virginia; Wm. M. Howard, congressman, of Lexington, Ga.; Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, Wash; James L. Sliden, congressman of San Antonio, Tex.; Andrew D. White, ex-ambassador to Germany; Pobert S. Brookings, a lawyer, of St. Louis; Samuel Mather, banker and steel manufacturer of Cleveland; J. G. Schmidtapp, railroad man of Cincinnati; Arthur William Foster, regent of the university of California of San Francisco; R. A. Franks. a banker of Hoboken, N. J.; Charlemange Tower, ex-ambassador to Germany and Russia; Oscar Straus, ambassador to Turkey; Austin G. Fox

a lawyer of New York; John L. Cadjury to weigh the evidence carefully walader, a lawyer of New York; John the judge said: "You will be safer Sharp Williams, senator-elect from to err in acquitting than to err in Mississippi; C. L. Taylor of Pittsburg, convicting,

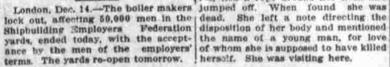
chairman of the Carnegie hero fund of New York, financier and philanthrop'st

Total Benefaction \$180,000,000 Andrew Carnegie's \$10,000,000 gift for the furtherance of international peace brings the total of his benefactions to approximately \$180,000,000. history The endowment announced is the sec-

After Judge Bond finished charging in size to only three others of his \$10,000,000 foundation for advanceshe might speak if she desired, and, ment of teaching, made in 1905 and in-creased to \$15,000,000 in 1908; \$16,facing the jury with arms folded, she 000,000 endowment of Carnegie Insti-tute in Pittsburg: and \$12,000,000 French accent: "I did not do it. fund for establishment of Carnegie Inwant to go home with my father." Washington, Carnegie's stitute in Hangs Herself Because of Love for

gifts to libraries during the past 20 years are estimated at \$36,000,000 for United States and \$17,000,000 abroad.

Men Accept Employers' Terms; Strike Ends.



Young Man.

Lake City. S. C., Dec. 14 .-

Women Jurors Sit in Box For Hours With Hats on

Olympia, Wash, Dec. 14.—For the blast, set off by the contractors, first time in the state's history, if not in the United States, a female jury, draws from a veales of women, tried is the jury box without removing the their hats, until late into the night, linening to the arguments of court and contractors. A set.



That County to Establish Ex-

sylvania, were two government en peris who are going to that county o establish an experimental patch of burley tobacco. The people of Henlerson and Transylvania counties ing to the state department advices. Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City have expended much energy within recent years in raising cabbage for states that this cleared Chihuahua and the southern market and it is said other parts of the country of all orthat some of them have not been as ganized resistance to the government. uccessful as they would desire. the suggestion of Albert Cannon the court for a violation of the North Insurgents Lost Heavily.

North Carolina department of agri- Carolina anti-trust law in cutting Rancheo, Santiago, Dec. 14 .- Genculture took up the idea of seeing if prices with a view of preventing a eral Navarro's official report places the land of this section was adaptable to the production of the burley so that the trust might thereafter put tobacco. The North Carolina departthe number of insurgent dead in Sunday's battle at 80. An Associated Press correspondent maw 33 dead. Navarro admits he lost, killed, two ment has secured the co-operation of and will probably consume several the United States department of agri- days. The evidence today was princulture and these two departments cipally the testimony officers and 12 men and 27 seriously wounded. Insurrectos place their dead at 19, wounded 1. There was no will conduct the experiments jointly. fighting yesterday or today. Today's W. G. Moss is the United States exdevelopments are somewhat confus- pert and J. L. Burgess the state exto 1910 were opposed by trust counsel In Madison county it is said that pert. ing because of conflicting versions.

the farmers have been rather succensful in growing this tobacco. The people of this section will await with much interest the experiments which will be conducted during the coming year in Transylvania county.

Nevin, a well known newspaper man, has filed bond as receiver of the Pittsburg Post Publishing company and the Sun Publishing company, both of Indicial Appropriation Bill Reported Washington, Dec. 14.-The legisla-tive executive judicial appropriation which are controlled by the same company. Application for receiverbill aggregating \$35,325,219 was reship was made by the Farmers De-posit National bank of Pittsburg alported to the house by the appropria ions committee today.

Pittsburg, Dec. 14.-Leaping from window in a homeopathic hospital Dr. W. M. Proctor, a prominent practitioner, was killed. It was suicida Washington, Dec. 14 .-- Conservative

Eleven Days to Christmas that I DECEMBER 14.

Have You Bought Mother's

Present Yet?

in the state-146 bushels. Starnes will get a free trip to Washngton under Dr. Knapp's arrangement along with other boys who made

IS CALLED IN RALEIGH

Trust Law-Trial Will Consume

Several Days.

Gazette-News Bureau.

Hollemon Building,

Raleigh, Dec.

14.

Raleigh

Chamber of Commerce Rooms,

The trial of the Standard Oil com-

competitve company to get t footing

up prices again, began this morning

dealers as to prices paid for kerosene

the past year, showing cuts by the

Standard. Questions as to prices prior

Two Newspapers in Hands of Receiver

Pittsburg, Dec. 14 .- Joseph

steady prices.

tinued.

At pany, in the Raleigh police justice

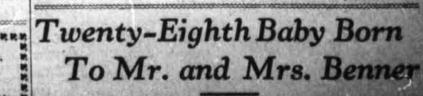
partisans would take the view that a republican should have been chosen President Taft was both frank and records, and will be introduced to emphatic in saying he cared nothing for criticism on that score, and there fore it came to pass that, when politi-Catawba excels in everything, in-

cluding corn and boys who can make cal Washington caught its breath upon a perusal of the newspapers, which told how Mr. Justice White, and not Mr. Justice Hughes, was to be chief justice, there were perhaps a half dozen southern senators who were not surprised at all. The truth is there has been very little criticism of the president here in high places and when a protest emanates from the lower circles, from those who do not see why Associate Justice Harlan could not have been appointed, it is Trust is Charged With Violating Anti- explained that Mr. Harlan is getting along in years. There is a whisper about a lack of mental vigor once possessed by that great jurist, and it is told again how the president is not very much concerned about politics anyway. And then, as to those in high places here, they are not really republicans from the point of view, say, of the average North Carolina republican, who has never been able to

rid himself of the notion that the victor should be favored with spoils. Secretary Knox Didn't Even Vote One frequently hears it asserts ere that Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmaster general, is the only repub lican in the cabinet. Once, made by a Pennsylvania newspaper man, he was asked how about the Hon. Philander C. Knox. The answer came back quick that Secretary Knox was not a republican to hurt; that he did rot make a speech in his home state during the campaign, and that he did not vote because he forgot to register. The fact that a certain militant Tax Heel republican editor thought he had a poll tax receipt when he hadn't caused something of a stir in western end of the state during the last campaign, but here was a mem-ber of the president's official family, from a state where they are supposed to produce the finished product in the

way of a republican, who did very much the same thing. It has been observed that in

posit National bank of Pittsburg al-leging the companies could not meet the Supreme bench President Tart approaching liabilities. The publica-tion of the two papers will be confound it possible to avoid the fire of the insurgents and stan (Continued on page 3)



Richmond. Ind., Dec. 14.-The twon-ty-eighth child arrived at Jason Ben-her's rome in New Castle today. Twen-45.

Carolina, Indiana and other delegations plan similar action. Many states are already pledged to Clark.

American League Season Will Open April 12. New York, Doc. 14.--President Johnson says, so far as he knows, the

American lesgue season will open April 12 and close October 6. He believes the National league season wi do the same.

Contracts Let for Two Battleships.

committee selections away from the speaker is virtually won and conserv-

Mr.

fives have about concluded there is no longer any need of trying

to stem the tide. Champ Clark of Missouri, the probtame - has a cement on the sub

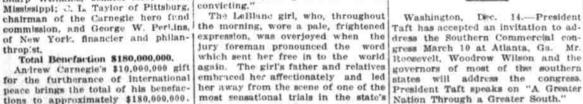
DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

SAY THEY HAVE WON

That Fight Over Plan to Take Committee

Selections from Speaker Is Vir-

tually Ended.



jury Miss LeBlanc was informed that VOTES BEING PLEDGED TO **CLARK FOR SPEAKERSHIP** strong

> Florida Leads Off-North Carolina Indiana and Other States Plan Similar Action.

Washington, Dec. 14 .--- Fiorida's delgation in the house of representatives, Representatives Sparkman, Mays

Gore, aged 15, of Vineland, N. C., Monand Clark, formally pledges support to rel, tied a rope around her neck and jumped off. When found she was

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