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Taft's Trip May Make or Mar

Man Named Bradley to Be One OREMIER STOLYPIN of Chief Witnesses-Search Is Made for Woman Involved.

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MUCH RUMOR HERE; **OFFICERS ON THE CASE?** Talk Has to Do With Bun

combe Woman, Who Is Well Known in This Section.

*********** A telephone message from Hendersonville this afternoon stated that the second inquest in the Hawkins case began at 3 o'clock. There were no new developments this forenoon, the suspect not having been arrested, although it was stated he might be arrested at the Inquest. There is a great deal

rumor in Asheville today in which the name of a woman in the vicinity, and known in way throughout western North Carolina, is heard. Late this afternoon it was reported that the Sheriff and

other officers were examining two women and a man, suspected of being implicated in the Hendersonville case. The officers were said to be in the west end. No information as to the sheriff's whereabouts could be obtained at his office.

It is expected that there are persons in Asheville who have guilty knowledge of the Hendersonville affair. It ed at the time: was said this afternoon that a quiet,

who desire to know more about the recent movements of two women, res-idents of this place, who are known to have visited Henderson county within the past few days. It is admitted, however, that the officers are simply following a clue, probably with a view to locating a witness, and it is doubt-ful whether it will lead to any discovery of value.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Sept. 15.-One of the principal witnesses before the secillegal acts of police officials and pro-



pear grounds for hope that Premier Stolypin will for the third time sur vive an assassin's attack. He was

Municipal theater last night, but escaped with tw wounds, neither of which, it is said, is necessarily fatal,

Surgeons have decided that an operation will be unnecessary. Stolypin was wounded twice assailant. One bullet entered hand, while the other penhis etrated the body, grazing the liver and lodging in the spine. It was reported that the premier's wounds were mortal. Emperor Nichols was present in the theater at the time. The premier's assailant was arrested.

This is not the first attempt made against the life of Premier Stolypin. When governor of Saratov in 1905 three shots were fired at him but without effect. On August 25, 1906, a bomb was thrown while Stolypin, then premier, was holding a public reception at his country house on Aplekar sky Island. The premier was slightly wounded. Thirty-two persons were killed and a still larger number wounded, including the premier's 15ear-old daughter and his three-yearsold son.

Knew the Dangers At that time there was a reign of errorism in many parts of Russia. When Stolypin accepted the premiership in July, 1906, he was perfectly

conscious of his danger. He remark-"I have no doubt that attempts will investigation is being made by officers be made upon my life but I hope that order will be restored and stability

established in Russia before they are ecessful." As Stolypin outlined the policy the government, if was to be one of "strong-handed reform." He promptissued circulars to the provincial authorities, directing them to spare no effort to prevent disturbances. As

minister of the interior prior to taking over the premiership he was assailed in the duma in making his first speech with cries of "murderer" and "assas sin," when he defended the alleged

ON HIS LONG JOURNEY Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15 .- President

faft leaves Beverly today on his sec and swing around the circle. of his in the opinion of many friends the trip promises to be one of the most important ever undertaken by a chief executive.' He himself has said he will indulge in but little political discussion, but it is admitted that opportunity for such dis-cussion will not be merely offered be merely offered but probably will be thrust upon That he would eccept the gage him. of battle if some "heckler" in his audience threw it on the platform, is hardly doubted.

That the president's political for tunes may depend to some extent on this journey is agreed to by many men close to the administration.

Two years ago the president start ed from Beverly on his first cross country trip after entering the White House. He had been six months in office and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law had been five weeks on the statute books. Upon that trip he delivered his famous address at Winona

Minn., a defense of that law on which most of the criticism of the adminis tration tariff policy has been based. On the list for the present journey the president has set down the tariff and "the tariff board" as two subjects for set addresses.

His vetoes of the wool bill, the cot ton bill and the farmer's free list bill have not been set aside for separate speeches, but that they will be dealt with in the two general addresses is highly probable. The tariff may though that is not the president's plan.

Other Subjects. Other subjects to be given consideration include reciprocity, conservation, the peace treaties, marriage and divorce, the trust problem, financial reform, the Panama canal, reform in

WILEY IS UPHELD **BY THE PRESIDENT** Taft Praises Chemistry Bureau Chief Instead of Removing Him as Recommended by Personnel Board and Wicker-

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sham-Hints at Departmental Shake-up.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 15 .--"It's a complete vindication for 💘 \$9 a day. me," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, when informed president's opinion

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Wiley had no opportunity to anof the **R** swer the charges until the case went in his **R** to the president. He specifically de-spoke to the text, "The Inheritance case. I'I know nothing about 💘 nied knowledge of the alleged secret it officially. I have nothing to 🗮 understanding with Rusby. The presfinds this a fact and usby that J

ft's Trip May Make or Mar	HARMON TALKS	RAIL TAX CASES
His Fortunes Say His Friends	OF HIS PLANS	ARE DISMISSED
HONRY HILL HARD VICE SERVICE	Sees Nothing Radical in Appeal to Supreme Court in Behalf of State Rights.	Equalization Board Rules Against Southern, Seaboard A. C. L., Which Charged Assessment Inequalities. IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

PURSUING THE POLICY HE HAS LONG FAVORED

The Governors Decide to Hold Harnett County Farmer Drag-Their Next Meeting in Richmond-Gov. Noel's Address.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 25 .- The ewly appointed committee of three governors to present, on behalf of twenty-four states, a plea to the federal supreme court for the protection chairman, decided to map out at once

the line of procedure. He was especially desirous of conferring with his colleagues, Governors Hadley Aldrich, before his departure Knoxville.

"The proposition is a matter of fact one," said he. "The states are There is nothing uniform and will stand. vitally interested. radical or revolutionary in their tak-ing their plea before the Supreme court and to the method in which is will be done. I cannot see that it should cause surprise. The governor is certainly a representative of his entire state and by virtue of his office s entrusted with the duty of seeing

that his state's interests are protected. of fact, I am simply pursuing the policy I have advocated for years-protection for state rights." Meet Next in Richmond.

The governors, in executive session oday, decided to hold their next an-

Spring Lake, Sept. 14 .-- The direct tax system has outlived its usefulness a load of furniture. The wagon and for state needs and can be superseded contents were not damaged in the for state needs and can be superseded or made nominal by the inheritance

tax, aided by other sources of state For four attendance. The law limits tax, aided by other sources of state revenue which can be fairly and equally collected, in the opinion of equally collected, in the opinion of Governor Edmond F. Noel of Missis-Tax and State Comity."

"Its incidental effect," said Governor Noel, referring to the inheritance tax, "through gradations according to kinship and progression as to amounts, inevitably tends to regulate wealth by furnishing motives for distribution in sums that escape all or serious taxation, and by discouraging wills to strangers or to collateral kindred. If Secretary Wilson is directed to such taxation be made so enormous as Beverly, Mass., Sept. 11 .- The resig- reprimand Bigelow, too, for "over- to approximate confiscation it would defeat its own purpose because those at whom it would chiefly aim, by would altogether escape its burdens."

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Sept. 15.

UNDER WAGON WHEELS

ged on Raleigh Street by

Runaway Team-State

Capital News.

The state board of equalization today overruled the exceptions and disof the states' rights met in executive missed the petitions of the Seaboard, session today. Governor Harmon, the Southern, and Atlantic Coast Line railways in the matter of the assessment of property for taxation, these roads having contended that other and property, especially real estate, was for assessed much lower than its true value in money.

Assessments of railroad property, the commission says, were fair and

Commissioner Travis wrote the ppinion, which is lengthy. J. B. Parish, a farmer who six miles from Angier, Harnett county, died at Rex hospital at 2:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the re-

sult of injuries received at 11 a. m., when a two-horse wagon passed over "Some folks may say that I have his body. C. P. Massenglil, who was become too radical, but, as a matter also thrown from the wagon, was painfully, though not fatally, injured. The accident occurred near the corner of Wilmington and Smithfield streets and was caused, according to Mr. Massengill, by a passing automobile, which frightened the mules drawing a two-horse wagon, causing nual conference at Richmond, Va., them to run away and fling the occu-pants of the vehicle to the ground. The men were returning home with

least. Mr. Parrish suffered many broken ribs on both sides; his right chest was pushed in as the result of the

heavy wheels passing over his body; his left eve was closed, and he had other bruises on his body. He was thrown between the mules and dragged for some distance.

Police Investigate

ond coroner's inquest into the death of Myrtle Hawkins, which began and day, is expected to be a man named Bradley, who lives in Flat Rock, and Bradley, who lives in Flat Rock, and against the terrorists and liberals aroused alike the detestation of the aroused alike the detestation of the

Another witness of importance, it is expected, will be Ed McCall, the partner of Bradley; still another, Mrs.

Ed. McCall. Mr. and Mra. Ed. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley live at the same Miss Hawkins was a frequent visitor to the McCall home.

A Trained Nurse. Questioning on the part of a man who appeared to be a casual stroller about Hendersonville's streets yesterday revealed the fact that a recent visitor at the McCall home was said to be a trained nurse from Atlanta.

This person left Hendersonville, it is on the train for the south shortthe state ly before noon last Sunday. She had been in Flat Rock some days, and the officers, eager to question every one who was in the Flat Rock vicinity the Hawkinses and McCalls where live, at once took steps to locate this

Miss Hawkins and Bradley Friends. Miss Hawkins and young Bradley had been friends for a considerable A few weeks ago Bradley time. was married. Some time previous 'to his marriage, it is said, Miss Hawkins

wrote a letter to the girl to whom he was engaged. She asked if it would be agreeable to her, his flancee, for that there would be no impropriety in this, as both of them were en-gaged. The finnces replied that she had no objection.

Lewis Anders is expected to testify that he heard a top buggy, about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, going from tion of Flat Rock toward the the dim woods where the body was supposed have been placed. He knew it was top buggy because he heard the top top dragging under branches of trees. With the light before them at pres-

ent it is mild' to be the authorites' in tention to place on the witness stand several members of the Hawkins and tention to place on the witness stand neveral members of the Hawkins and McCall families. There has been in-creasing reason to suppose that more than one of two people are familiar with all or most of the circumstances of 361 votes, with seven towns in disall or most of the circumstance, being and attending the death of girl. Due to the second sec the girl.

the girl. Several Most Have Known. It appears altogether probable that a woman othef than Miss Hawkins was one of the chief figures in the tragedy, and that other people must have known what was going on. Contradicting a new theory that the dark deed was committed Thursday night is evidence secured by the Solic-itor tending to show that Miss Haw-kins and Brudley wear seen together Thursday sfirmboon. A well known physician 's under-

well known physician is under-d to have called to see hims How-a week or no before h.r death, to have refused to take the base caught in a gust of wind today to have refused to take the base caught in a gust of wind today is the alrman rule for a flight, and

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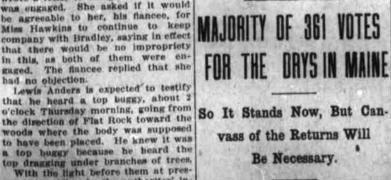
the administration. "Stolypin's Necktle." "Stolypin's necktie" became the synonym for the hangman's throughout Russia. He quarreled fre-

quently with the duma and was victorious in his disputes with that body owing to the confidence with the emperor reposed in him.

The audience tried to lynch the assassin. Some reports have it that a musician also was wounded. The minister of finance, M. Kokovsoff, was sitting beside the premier at the time of the attack.

Wound Was Said to Be Mortal. St. Petersburg, Sept. 15 .- Alexander Stolypin, a political writer of the No voe Vremya, who is a brother of the premier, received a telegram from Kley stating that a bullet perforated the premier's lung.

According to dispatches to the newspapers here the liver was perforated and the wound is mortal. Ac cording to the same dispatches after the wounded premier was removed from the body of the house, the audiinsisted upon singing the naence tional anthem.



have received no word offi-The "swing" beginning today will R" cially regarding the matter." Dr. Wiley is spending his length. R Twenty-four states will be visited and vacation on his will R farm.

speak. In Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa.

Oregon, Washington, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin he will spend many of his busiest days. These nation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the gealousness." states are labeled "insurgent" by those bureau of chemistry chief and the who keep the political books. New York, Clorado, Wyoming, Illinois and expert, will not be asked by President expert, will not be asked by President of Kebler, but the president declares Taft, despite the recommendation of the precedent for the employment of Pennsylvania will be slighted, but in those states the president will not have to work so hard. The same p the department of agriculture's perlitical bookkeepers credit them to the sonnel board, endorsed by Attorney "progressive" wing of the republican party.

General Wickersham. Michigan, which has been The president's opinion in a letter called "Taft insurgent." will get a lot of the president's attention. to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, The trip begins in Boston tonight.

Syracuse, N. Y., is the first stop. Washington will see the wind-up on November 1. In addition to the pres-Wiley. ident, Secretary C. D. Hilles, Major

He "squares" the attorney general department next winter, nd the board, however, by epicessing The "broad questions" involve the A. W. Butt, Dr. Thomas L .Rhodes, the president's physician, two stenoand the board, however, by en ressing the belief that the report wou. . have bitter fued between Dr. Wiley and graphers, three secret service men, been different if all the facts had been Solicitor McCabe, about which interand nine newspaper men will accomknown.

The Charges Made.

Wiley was charged with conspiring mittee, and, as shown before the con-The train will consist of three Pullman sleepers, a dining car, a baggage with Dr. Kebler, drug laboratory gressional committee, has acquired car and a day coach. Bigelow, assistant great power in the department.

Today is President Taft's' offychemistry bureau chief, to employ fourth birthday and he spends the day Dr. H. H. Rusby, a prominent New the president remarks that Rusby's juietly on the links at Myopia and at Parramatta. Mrs. Taft expects to re- salary, with the secret understanding atory roll" to work in his absence main in Beverly through October. On that Rusby should give the bureau was not "creditable,

the eve of the president's departure only a service that would be com- The president thinks the law John Barrett, director general of the pensated for at a rate of \$20 a day ing expert compensation unwis Pan-American union, who attended



North Carolina Apple and Live Stock company of Asheville. The author-ized capital is \$125,000 with \$1000 subscribed.

The incorporators ore G. J. Faulk-ner of Atlanta and A. W. Faulkner and J. C. Tebbetts of Anneville.

35 Baptist Missionaries Sail.

Bept. 15.-Thirty-five mis-the largest party ever sout a halds by the American an failds

was ignorant of the legal restriction. He finds Kebler guilty of "disinguous conduct" on account of letters to Rusby suggesting a willingness to "resort to evasion" and directs a Veprimand for him.

Reprimand for Bigelow.

The personnel board and attorney government's best-known pure food general recomended the dismissal of change of residence and skillful a.d Rusby and Bigelow and the reduction secret methods of evasion could and

> experts not giving their whole time to the government at annual salaries was set in the creation of pure food ed chiefly to an outline of conditions experts.

The Wiley-McCabe Feud,

The president says specifically that made public today, sets aside the this decision does not dispose of the may not be, so disposed of; and who recommendation of the board and "broad questions," developed in con- shall, or who not shall, be beenficiagives praise instead of criticism to gressional investigation, and hints at ries. Along with this authority over

> nal strife in the department centers McCabe is head of the personnel com-

In dismissing the case as to Rusby, York pharmacologist, at \$1600 yearly employing a physician on the "labor

The president thinks the law limit.



charged with infringement of trade marks.

His arrest will be followed by many others, the police declare. Fraudulent duplication of bottles, labels, corks and cases are being in-vestigated in the police campaign for running down the misbranding gang.

Earthquake in Chile.

ique, Chile, Sept. 15 .- An earth was felt today. The walk o The wal Stat III

Outline of Conditions.

Governor Noel's address was devotpital. in various states. He said, in part: "Our state legislatures determine

Mr. Parrish was 50 years old and who can make wills; how they shall leaves a widow and children. Mr. be made; what property may be, or

Relatives of the dead man shall, or who not shall, be beneficiaommunicated with this afternoon a general shake-up in the agricultural property and persons, within its borwith reference to the disposition of the body. ders, goes the unquestionable right of

all transfers of property, incident to To attend the meeting of the National Guard association of the United death. Acquisition of property by will or inheritance, under our government. States, which will be held at Buffalo is neither a natural, nor a constitu-October 9-11, Governor Kitchin tional right, but is a privilege, created and controlled, by law.

"All property, or interests in propecutive committee, will attend, erty, transferred by death, or in contemplation of death, is subject to taxation. If tangible property, then in the state where situated; and if inmaster general, Weldon; Capt. tangible property, such as money on Jones, company A. Second infantry, Tarboro, and Capt. O. Max Gardner, hand or deposit, notes, stock or bonds, in the state containing the domicile First infantry, Shelby.

of the decedent, or in which such property may have been technical local situs, for instance, as to corporate securities, stock and bonds, the state granting the charter, and in record transfers are to be which made.

states to collect inheritance taxes on

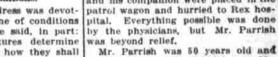
"The tax laws of different states, both as to classes of property and of beneficiaries taxed, are widely variant, resulting in occasional hardehips, through double taxation. All beneficiaries taxed in 22 states and only those that are collateral in 16 states. ed It.

Wide Divergencies.

"Among the states, as to charges and exemptions, there are wide divergencies. Thirteen states, Delaware Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennaylvania, Texas. Vermont and Virginia, exempt, wholly lineal beneficiaries. In some of the other states this exemption applies solely to husband and wife. In the solicity to husband and wife. In the states that tax lineals, their tax, both minimum and maximum, is generally much less than that imposed on col-lateral beneficiaries; for instance, in Wyoming, the lineal tax, in excess of exemption is 5 per cent and the col-lateral 5 per cent. In those states having transition, grades us to the degree of kinship and progressive as to amounts, similar properties pre-valls. In California which has the highest, both methods considered, the maximum charges against lineals

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Policeman J. H. Wyatt was called immediately after the accident and made an investigation. He said he did not see any evidences of an automobile and does not think the mules were frightened by a machine. They ran a distance of about 100 yards. A block ahead of where the animals were stopped, an automobile was found standing, but this machine did not, he thinks, cause the runaway. When Wyatt reached the place, blood was flowing from Mr. Parrish's nose and mouth and he showed every evidence of being terribly injured. He and his companion were placed in the



Massengill gave his age as 34.

Delegates to Buffalo.

named delegates. Adjutant General R. L. Leinseter, a member of the exthe other delegates being Lieut. Col. S. W. Minor, Third infantry, Durham; Maj. Raleigh T. Daniel, assistant pay-

DETECTIVES NEAR DEATH

Extinguish Spluttering Fuse of Missile in Hands of Italian Bomb-Thrower.

New York, Sept. 15.-Another young Italian was caught with a bomb in his possession today. The police say the prisoner, Giovanni Rizzi, aged 19 had applied a match to the splut-tering fuse, but detectives extinguish

Attel-Wells Bout Thursday.

New York, Sept. 15 .- With the con-lusion of tonight's contest between Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Jim Flynn, the heavyweight, boxing fans will turn their stantion to a boat between Abe Attel, the feather weight champion, and Ma Wells, the English title holde scheduled for Thursday night.

A Boosy Cow Taken Up.

Campville, Conn., Sept. 15.-An nual case of intextcation has i resented to the authorities. The in is a blue-ribbon cow or och farmer. The cow was discovered thong the state read. Her

reported lost in a cloudburst over the villages of Etna, Sharpsburg and TWO KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN CAR HITS TREE

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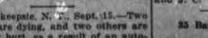
Poughkeepsle, N. T., Sept. 15.—Two omen are dying, and two others are criously hurt, as a result of an auto-oblic accident inst night. A siz-cylinder touring car crashed to a tree, while renning 36 miles an our. The cir was senabled into

MANY LIVES ARE LOST CLOUDBURST TODA

brought him cheerful

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.--A hundred thousand dollars of property damage was done and a number of lives are

Millvale



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New York, Sept. 15.-A story of wholesale frauds on the public through misbranding inferior grades

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