

room at the court house shortly after 11 o'clock today for the purpose of determining a method of ascertaining the strengths of the scalidates for lands

the strengths of the candidates for time he had ever asked to have cases democratic nominations, and to fix continued; he does not run from a continued; he does not run from a dates for holding the primaries and light, but he felt in the case of the the county convention. There were alleged "tiger" that the state went into others present in addition to the mem- the matter already whipped if it had driven from their homes.

Grand Jury Report Caustic.

eral weeks during last summer.

Taft to Philadelphia.

Roosevelt Speaks at Milwankee.

by 500 persons,

bers of the committee, and short oches were made by Mr. Swain and Locke Craig, who declared that they foresaw certain democratic success in the next election. The dates of the primaries and the convention were vinced that a dispensary was better fixed as suggested by the state executhan conditions now obtaining and tive committee, the primaries to be Armistead Jones said that he (Mr. held on May 18 and the convention Jones) voted against prohibition, while

May 25. Mr. Norris voted for it. Mr. Norris Resolutions were introduced by Dr. said he was better able to see the D E. Sevier and adopted, the effect error of that vote

of which was that for the purpose of choosing the candidates for the county The Wake county grand jury, of offices, and to ascertain the wishes of the people as to their choice for conwhich the son of a former county su perintendent of public instruction was gress, judge of Superior court and the foreman, levelled its guns of dis-approval at affairs in the county in electing delegates to the county convention, primaries he held in the pregeneral, in its report submitted yes terday, and at the board of educatio cincts on May 18; that the vote for the candidates for state offices he dein particular. It is said that the grand jury had a warm report to submit. termined by the delegales to the conn-ty convention to be held on May 25; but for some reason changed it. As it was the report criticised the board and that the chairman appoint the registers, poil holders and judges for of education for the salaries and ex-penses paid the superintendent and assistants and criticised the board for all the precincts.

The time for opening and closing permitting the superintendent to take a course at college while drawing a the polls was at sunrise and 8 p. m. in Asheville and in the other voting precincts from sunrise to sunset. salary here-the board having granted Each man was named as a comthe superintendent an absence of set

mittee of one to see that the poll taxes are paid before May 1.



Park Concern Has Capital of sanitary. \$100,000, Automobile Company of \$5,000.

> Clasette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, March 30.

The E. W. Grove Park company real estate, and the Grove M dor Car real estate, and the dealers, were chartered today by the secretary of the secretary of chartered today by the secretary this morning. W. F. Handwight and John S. Adams

Rock Island, Ill., March 30 .- The

Mississippi river here is rising at the rate of three inches an hour. 1, has overflowed banks in the west part of the city. Many families have been

Sheboygan, Wis, March 20,-The to go before the present set of jurors. thehoygan river overflowed its banks There was a good den, of feeling ioday. Several factories have been losed. The water has spread over a throughout the entire session of the ourt and the prohibition question figwide area. Many people are obliged ured. The solicitor said he was conte use houts.

Boone, Ia., March 30 .- Flood seriously threatened Boone and the sur rounding country when the Des Moines river overflowed its banks nd washed away bridges above the efty today.

Springfield, Neb., March 30 .- Near Ashland the river today flowed over an area covering 30 square millen Many farmers fled to the hills. Several bridges have been washed out

REJECTS SHERWOOD, ADOPTS SMOOT ACT

Senate Pension Bill Increases Federal Roll Twenty Mil-

lions Per Annum.

te last night by a vote of 51 to 16 The operation was regarded as suc-ejected the Sherwood dollar-a-day cessful, but complications attributed that the county home be sold and a smaller farm be purchased, and aske the county commissioners to build the superintendent of public instruction a ention bill which had passed the to delay in submitting to the operation ouse, and enacted the Smoot gen- have arisen. Stomach trouble has desuitable place for his office. The grand jury suggested that the janitors and others make the court house more eral age and service pension haw veloped which it is estimated, will increase sinking s

the pension roll by \$20,000,000 an-During the debate Senator Over-man's reference to the burdens of ing the forencon. Despite his extreme ually during the next five years.

the southern people because of pen- feebleness, his family entertain hope

rrendent Taft visits Philadelphia to-night for a six hours' stay. He will deliver three speeches. His principal speech will be made at the Ohio 80-"I remind the senator that the the senator the senator that the the senator the senat tire pension burden could have been avoided by the south if it had been loyal to the union." ciety banquet, which will be attended

The bill requires beneficiaries to

have served 90 days and provides peoions ranging from \$12 to \$20 a month nstead of a sixty day minimum and ed this morning at Putney bridge, was through the body of William Long, a

in the vicinity. It probably was caus-

electric wire in a theater. During the fire six firemen were injured. While drawn up. at its height the blaze illuminated the tea for a mile around attracting thouands of people. The ure was discov ered shortly after midnight and raged lows:

two hours,

TAYLOR VERY ILL

Complications Follow Operation fo see Senator Gall Stones and Tenn Is Slowly Sinking.

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The patient, it is said, is sinking slowly. At one time during the nigh. Senator Taylor was believed to be

Oxford Cambridge Race Called Off. Putney England, March 20,-

nnual eight-dared rowing contest between crews representing Oxford and Cambridge universities, which start-

ed by a lighted eigarette or crossed re-ferred a compromise offer by the with the boy has not been disclosed. Friel disclaimed knowledge of the settlement and the terms were being part Claude Allen took in the shoot

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ing and denied knowledge of the activ-ities of Sidna Edwards, Victor Allen The terms as given out provide for increase in pay to the miners as fol- and Bud Marion, now in jall at Roanoke.

Five cents a ton for mining lump

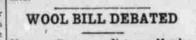
Three cents a ton for mining all ther coal. Five 26 per cent increase for men

aid by the day. E. A. Cole, representing the Ohio

perators, and H. M. Taylor, repreenting the Illinois operators, ion ly before midnight that all the operators of western Pennsylvania hio, Indiana and Illinois had agreed to grant the demands. They said the agreement would be the basis for making new wage scales of bitumious miners in other states,

A short suspension in the bitumious fields, however, was thought not improbable as the miners will have o submit the compromise agreement to a referendum vote of the union. sending which it was said was un likely the men would work without an greement.

President White of the union a nidnight said a meeting between the inthracite miners and operators had been definitely decided on. The menbers of the operators committee of ten, of which George F. Baer is chairman, will meet with the anthracite miners' committee in New York, he ald.



will to a vote Monday was the major-



Fearfully Burned.

Reading, Pa., March 30 .- Although 13,000 volts of electricity passes

Chicago, March 30 .- William J. Bryan today announced that he would make a speaking campaign in Ohio of City's Foremost Business Men against Governor Judson Harmon, who is seeking the democratic press-Auswers Final Summons-Was dential nomination. Bryan probably will deliver speeches the middle of

ext month.

DR. LONG HONORED

Bronze Tablet Placed Today to Com-memorate the First Use of Ether as Anesthetic.

Philadelphia, March 30 .- Seventy cears ago today Dr. Crawford Long, a native Georgian, used ether as an anesthetic in surgery, opening of Asheville for about 40 years, com-ing here from Memphis, and he was a new era. Today at the University network identified with the public af- of Pennsylvania Medical school, fairs of the city, having served as an alderman for three terms. He was anesthetic, a bronze tablet in mem-

Mr. HEI had many friends here, Franklin college, now the University was a man of wide influence, and his of Georgia, and then entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, He died at Athens, Ga., In

Ilis age was 62 years. Surviving are the widow and three children: Walter, Daniel and Nellie.

Program. Washington, March 20,—When the wool tariff revision bill was called up in the house today, majority Leader Underwood reiterated that the meas-ure must be considered without un-necessary delay. A plan to bring the will to a vole Monday was the major-side cemetery. side cemetery.

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT If I could Select the Man I V/ould Nam THE NEWSTRAND PROPERTY IS ADDRESS ALCONG BY REPAYRONDER AND BY BERRA Out this ticket out and mail it to The GazetteNews, or Out this licket out and main it to the Garcite News, or hand it is at this office. If you do not care to write your name on the ballot, you can write it in a registry book provided at the office. Results will be published from time to time and in no rase will the name of the voter be given out unless so requested.

SENATOR BOBERT L. TAYLOR. Robert L. Taylor of Ten

Washington, March 30,-Se

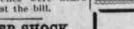
critical condition as a result of an operation two days ago for gall stones

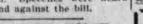
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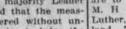
ity program. Speeches were heard today for and against the bill.



Switch Board Operator-Man







62 Years Old. W. M. Hill, one of the most prom-inent citizens of Asheville, died this

morning at his home, 16 Vance street of heart trouble, after an illness about three weeks. Mr. Hill's death was sudden, and during the past few

days it was thought that his condition was improving as he had been able to sit up yesterday. His death occurred at 12:30 o'clock.

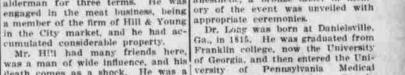
The deceased had been a resident of Asheville for about 40 years, comactively identified with the public af- of Pennsylvania

in the City market, and he had acumulated considerable property.

death comes as a shock. He was a versity nember of the First Baptist church.

1878.

Roosevelt Republicans Name Dele-



Democratic Nomination. W. M. HILL

Plans Speaking Campaign

Against Candidate for the