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pecial to The Gazette-News.

Hendersonville, May 20,-When Superior court convened at 9:30 o'clock this morning the counsel for the state asked permission to call their witnesses in the Hawkins case, saying that this would be necessary before they would know whether they were ready for trial. Some of the witnesses were said to be en route on the Carolina special and this train being delayed at Arden court was adjourned until 11 o'clock, again adjourned to 2 o'clock. The special venire of 500 tion received up to this time, M Gudger received two convention vote for the selection of a jury were present in court, as well as all the defendants. There is a large crowd in town.

It would indeed seem to be a task of some magnitude to find in Henderson county twelve intelligent citizens who are not in a position to have formed or expressed some opinion, one way or another, in this case. Every speculation and theory about it. From time to time the various developments have furnished a general topic of conversation amongst all closses of peo-

Defense's Strong Position.

The apparently absurd story that Myrtle Hawkins is alive, and that the decomposed body found in a lake here Hill. In Rutherford county the last summer was that of some unlast summer was that of some un-known, dressed in Myrtle's clothes, and wearing Mrs. Hawkins' cloak, gains some strength out of the strong sympathy here for some of the deits. While many people are to believe the thing a creation to produce reasonable doubt, others pects to carry it two to one; that are more ready to give credence to will get 60 per cent of the Cherok anything that will aid the defense, be-cause from persona; friendship or some similar motive they are aligned on the side of the defendants. Hendersonville and the county are, broad-county by speaking, equally divided in par-jurday. tisanship. It has been repeatedly asserted that Daniel McCall, one of the defendants, could easily raise \$100,000

hond if it were necessary.

Has Waddell More to Tell?

A few people who are in the confidence of those conducting the case for the state say that Bob Waddell has not yet told publicly all he knows about this case. It will be rememberhas not yet told publicly all he knows about this case. It will be remembered that this man, in employe of Dan McCall's, told of unusual sights and sounds about the place; of a strange odor about a barn, and the impress or some sacks, as of where a body had lain. It may be that his additional evidence, if there is any, will relate to discoveries he has made subsequent to the inquests.

SUES COFFEE TRUST

Government Files Bill in Equity to Force the Sale of Products Storage.

New York, May 20 .- Attorney Gen-Wickersham Saturday moved against the so-called coffee trust, or passenger auton Brazilian valorization scheme. In a were returning to High Point struck petition in equity filed in the United an innocent hound dog and turning here, the plan is declared to be a violation of in the smash-up all the party

the Sherman anti-trust law. The court is asked to decree the ization committee from withholding the hospital where afterwards it was the coffee from the market and to appoint a receiver to sell the 250,000 although none of the injuries would bags, valued at \$10,000,000, now alleged to be stored in warehow alleged to be stored in warehow alleged. leged to be stored in warehouses of the New York Dock company. The government also applied for a temporary injunction restraining the valorization committee from removing or disposing of coffee held in America pending the termination of issue.

The members of the valorisation committee have agreed and conspired among themselves, the government charges, to withhold from the market large quantities of coffee under dog: Mr. Yount lost control, the ma their control for the purpose of rais- chine seemed to run on two wheels ing the price to an unnatural and un-

They thus have attempted, it is de-clared, to restrain the coffee trade will celebrate Shabouth, "The Feast

MEN'S MEETING

Rev. L. McB. White Speaks on scph, as a Model for Young Men.

A yesterday afternoon was addressed by Rev. L. McB. White of Memphis. His address was on "A Model Young Man" and was delivered in a most impressive manner to a larger audience of men and boys. As a model young man he told of the life of Joseph, and then in a very entertaining way he described the life of Joseph, saying that he was one of greatest men of all times. The men's meeting at the Y. M. C.

all times.

He pleaded with his hearers to study the life of Joseph and try more and more to model their's after him.

Mrs. Elmor Westall was the soloist of this meeting, and her singing was much sujoyed by those present.

Harris Nominated for State Senat

Onsette-News Bureau,
The Hotel Raleigh,
Raleigh, May if
Colonel Logay Harris, chairman
ne Wake county republican cony
on and delegate to the national o Tatt Addresses Big Crowd.

Reynolds Sweeps Buncombe, Running Nearly 600 Votes Ahead, but Loses Other Counties.

Notwithstanding R. R. Reynol swept this county in his race with M. Gudger, jr., for the democrat nomination for congress, receiving majority of nearly 600 from inform to Reynoid's one in the district as whole. Mr. Gudger claims eve eve county in the district with the exce tion or Transylvania and Grahai and between them they only have votes. Thus while telephone me votes. sages were being received at hea-quartrs Saturday night telling of Re nolds' majority in the various pr cincts, telegrams were coming fro way or another, in this case. Every the countles in the district indicating newspaper has published columns of that Gudger was more than safe. Gudger claims nearly 200 votes

the 297 and this will not be Mr. Gudger carries Haywood about the same majority that Rey nolds carried Buncombe. He re-ceived his biggest vote in Canton where the vote was 401 to 69;

Waynesville they split about even, b ceived 27 of the 40 convention votes. Here are some of Mr. Gudget specific claims: That he has carrie Transylvania, which are in doubt. I has not heard from Macon but e vote; get two to one in Swain, abo the same in Jackson and six out

seven in Clay county.

He also expects to carry Henderse county by a good majority next

THREE BADLY HURT WHEN MOTOR CAR STIKES DOG

Machine Hits Hound and Turns Turtle With Party of High Pointers.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building, Greensboro, May 20.

A party of High Point people, in-cluding Mrs, Rufus King, Miss Ruth Freeman, G. T. Yount and J. Reigh Parker, had a close call from death Saturday night near the Central Carolina fair grounds, when the fourvalorization over twice dumped all the occupants more or less badly shaken up and se verely injured. Mrs. King, Miss Free man and Mr. Yount were rushed to Yount was badly cut about the head and rendered unconscious; Miss Freeman suffered greatly from shock and tained a dislocated shoulder. That all the members of the party were not killed is almost miraculous. The ca 20 miles an hour with Mr. Youn holding the wheel when it struck the for 20 or 30 yards and then turned over, falling backwards.

throughout the world, including in-terstate and foreign commerce of the United States and "to injure and de-fraud the public for their own enrichthere being a class of six confirm

> May Day Pete Successful. The May Day fete and pageant at the State Normal college Saturday afternoon and evening was a brillian success, artistically and financially. I is estimated that fully 2000 people witnessed the revival of the old English May day with its dress, costumes songs, plays and games. There were 1960 players and each and every on gave a creditable presentation of th part assigned. Practically every sec-tion of the state contributed to the mmanae throng every incoming trai

ANTI-OPTION BILL ATTACKED IN REPORT

Washington, May 18.—A minority report attacking the bill to restrict desilings, in cotton and grain futures favorably reported by the house agriculture committee, filed by Representatives Lamb and Whitacre, democrats, today denounces the measure as "tyranical and radical." The measure's constitutionality is questioned.

meon, O., May II.,—Presiden ddfressed a large crowd at his on after leaving Toledo. The of said the administration' sments stamped him as a pro-

of the Buncombe county primary held Saturday although they have not been checked:

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	Mack Jones	1010

Spivey 656 The democratic primaries are over, the returns are practically all in and he minds of the successful candidates ore cased for the present. It is t was confidently stated yesterday by man who is in position to know that there will be no second primaries called in those cases where the leadng man did not receive a majority but he will be permitted to take the nomination unmolested. If the leadng man does not receive a majority of all the votes cast the next mar has a right to call a second primary it being conceivable that one might not be the choice of the majority when there are three or more in the ace, even though he receive a plucality. But second primaries have never been popular in this county; it a recalled that there has never been out of the city, and only one in the city.

Results in County. The returns from nearly all the orecincts were in Saturday night beore 12 o'clock, but long before that was seen that Reynolds had swep he county over Gudger for congress of the successful county candidates were to be. For the senate Zebulon Weaver struck a fast gait at once and maintained it. For the house Willame was generally in the lead laston, C. F. Williams swept t F. Williams swept the county for sheriff, which was indi-ated early. Uncle John Mackey asnumed a confident smile and began to nidnight. Burgin Pation seemed the east bit anxious but was generally to he lead, which would also describ-Treasurer. In the auditor's race is of the returns were in that Ed. Lyde would likely have a majority of th Mack Jones carried most f the precincts for constable.

The following have clear majoriles: Zeb. Weaver for the senate, R R. Williams for the house, Charles Williams for sheriff, J. J. Mackey for egister, E. M. Lyda for auditor, Bur in Patton for tax collector, in th ffices in which there was opposi

wer the telephone by 8 o'clock, as he polls closed early in the country and the vote was not especially heavy ut it was some time before the vote counted in the city precinct After that hour they came in regu arly, and by a little after the middle of the night all precincts had been heard from except the two or three. The returns from these, however ontd not affect the results in many asses, and the leading candidates went tome happy.

At Headquarters.

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A rather large crowd of good atured people gathered in the rooms of headquarters, and at intervals while the returns were coming in racked lokes and speculated on the caulis. Several of the candidates were present keeping tab on the resorts, and while those that were winding could not help looking jubilant here seemed to be no rancor on the eart of those who, it seemed, were soing to be less fortunate.

There seems to have been some onfusion about voting for the presidential delegates and in most of the precincts it is said that few of the oters palls any attention to them. In fact, you had to take someone work as a "which was which" unless you append to know whom the men on the slip were supporting. There was

SAYS RICHESON CANNOT

night's Ordeal Courageously and With Apparent Composure.

BIBLE EXPOSITIONS DECLARED PROFOUND

Prisoner's Acuteness Impresses Spiritual Advisors-Sings Hymns and Reads From Psalms.

Boston, April 20.-That the last hour of his earthly existence might ome speedily was apparently the dominating thought of itev. Clarence V. T. Richeson as he rose from his prison cot this morning. Richeson, who shortly after midnight tonight will probably pay the penalty for murdering Avis Linnell, courageously faces his doom.

"I'll be ready when you want me. warden," he said to Warden Bridges yesterday, when the warden visited Richeson's cell. Richeson added:

Don't worry; I shall not break down. Richeson bore up well on his last Sunday on earth. He was cheerful as he sang hymns with Chaplain Herbert Stebbins until late last night, several times repeating his favorite selection: "Sometime We'll Understand." Then he read from the Psalms. His expo-sition of the lessons were described by the chaplain as remarkably learned. was not until daylight this morning that Richeson fell into a fitful sleep, Realizing that his hours were few the ondemned man openly declared he did not want to sleep.

No relative of the former minister will console him in his last hours or pay him a farewell visit. Richeson's aged father at his home near Lynch burg, irginia, is too feeble to stand the York does not wish to have her last sight of her brother in a death cell. His brother, Dougles Richeson of Chicago, although here, declared he would not go the prison, but would walt until after the execution to order he disposition of the remains. Rich-eson's spiritual adviser, Rev. Herbert Johnson, and his lawyer, William A. Morse, will accompany the body to Virginia, where it will be buried be dde Richeson's mother at Amhers

"I have made my peace with God; un resigned to my fate. I wish no to go to my death as soon as possible

the quicker the better." These words, spoken by Clarence V. Richeson, former Baptist minister and confesesed slayer of Avis Linnell to the Rev. Herbert Johnson, his spir tual adviser yesterday, expressed the mental condition of the condemned nan, whose tenure of life is now

neasured only by hours. There is much reason to believe hat he will go to his death in the slectric chair shortly after midnight

Monday night. Reclining on a cot in his death cell. Richeson talked long and earnestly with Mr. Johnson and the prison thaplain, the Rev. Herbert W. Steb-

"I do not want to sleep. I have s little time to live and so much I want to say that I must talk, talk, talk. Part of the conversation was of a re igious nature. The prisoner review countless incidents of his boyhoo in Virginia; his college days at Lib-erty. Mo., also furnished topics. When the hour of execution arrives.

Mr. Johnson, as his spiritual advises will precede him in the short wall to the chair. Three physicians, the orison doctor, the county medical ex miner and the surgeon general of the ommonwealth will attend as the legal The prison chaplain, als

entifled to attend. Besides this there may be three wit nesses, designated by the warden. An appeal having been made to Governor coss by press associations for repre-centation, the warden decided to acrede to the wishes of the governo and probably will name as the thre ther witnesses representatives of hree press organizations. It was earned that Richeson had requested present, but the warden was compelled to deny the request as all the wites permitted by law had been ar

Want His Brain for Science, Surgeons and medical societies, easer to gain some knowledge from he post-morten examination of the inusual subject, have applied for the train and spinal cord of the victim

of the death chair, but these will all the refused.

Richeson was deeply pleased when old that his father had promised his lody should lie beside that of his nother in the family lot in irginia.

nother in the family lot in irginia. Between Chaplain Stabbins and the lev. Johnson, Richeson has not been without a religious adviser at any time ince he received on Friday the announcement that there was no hope of his escaping the electric chair. Yesterday Mr. Johnson and Richeson back long and cornest talk on religious matters. When asked what passage of the Bible pleased him most, Richeson reglied the twenty-third Psaim. "After racilling the Fahlm," said Mr. Johnson, "Bicheson save a most lean

Slayer of Girl Is Faching To- Ten Held Out for Conviction Majority of Investigating Com- President Will Carry Three of First Degree Murder for the Killing of E.

JUROR IS WITHDRAWN, A MISTRIAL ORDERED

C. McConnell.

Came Into Court From Time Report Discredits Allegations Wilson Campaign in Buckeye to Time Yesterday, Seeking Light and Review of Evidence.

Afer deliberating on the case of Wes, Brewer, charged with the murder of Patrolman E. C. McConnell last July, since last Friday at 2 c'clock, the jury came into the court McConnell room this morning and the foreman informed Judge Long, who had conened court for that purpose, that they were unable to agree, quently Judge Long ordered that a juror be withdrawn and declared a nistrial at 19:30 o'clock.

It is understood that the jury stood 10 for murder in the first degree and two for acquittal, and no compromise could be reached. After the jury had deliberated so long, it was thought that an agreement might be reached for averdict in murder in the second degree. One of the prosecution statetd, however, that such a compromise verdict would not have been accepted by the state. He also stated that he was confident of conviction in the next trial. In this, he said, he had had to fight against public opinion, but he thought that since hearing the evidence the people generally believe the prisoner is guilty. The second trial will likely take place at the August tehm of Superior court for the rial of criminal cases.

Few cases have ever been heard in this county in which the fight has been so hard and which presented any more baffling phases. The trial ias lasted, in all, one week, most of the time being taken no with the

earing of evidence The prisoner will go back to jail, He has already been imprisoned sev-eral menths. It was in February that he was captured on the Savannah river by Detective Seagraves and after e was brought here his trial was deferred on account of an illness with which he was stricken, during which it was thought that he might not

The jury in the Brewer case came into the court room three times yes-terday to hear certain parts of the vidence re-read and after each time retired to deliberate further. Yester lay morning the jurors came in and asked Judge Long that the strongest portions of the evidence both for the state and defense be read to them. Judge Long stated that it would be unlawful for him to designate the strongest evidence. Then one juror called for the evidence given by D. H. Webb and Mr. Hicks, when another said he would not care to hear a part without hearing all. He was informed hat it would take two days to read all he evidence and then the evidence reposted by the first ipror was read. Again the Jury came ineo the court

oom at 3 o'clock and examined the

scars on the head and face of the

The last time they came in was bout 9 o'clock, and this time there was an air of expectancy about the pectators for there had been a rumor hat the jury might reach some agree ment after hearing certain test mony Dr. D. E. Sevier was recalled to the tand by the consent of both parties nd told where he had found certait icars on the negro. Then D. H. Webb s to the scars and pimples that he saw on the murderer. He was shown circular advertising a reward and ontaining a description of the negre nd was asked if he did not give the lescription to Chief Lyerly. nitted that he had given parts of the lescription, and then Chief Leerly vent on the stand and testified that he material parts of the description and been given to him by Mr. Webb, The jury again retired after Judg ong had given some instructions.

R. H. BATTLE

Gazette-News Bureau

The Hotel Raleigh,

Death Ends Long and Distinguished Career of Raleigh Citizen—Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

Raleigh, May 20. The funeral service of Hon. R. H Sattle, who died last night in Re-corpital, will be held tomorrow after roon. He was 77 years old. The sor oon. He was 77 years old. William Horn Battle and Martin Plummer, Richard H. Battle gh a long and distinguished ca added luster to the famil ame. He was devoted to the university, from which he was graduate with highest bonors, and worked to he institution in its darkest days. H nd came at the hospital that he telped to maintain for many years. Mr. Battle was not rich in materia hings, but was wealthy in the love

of the people for whom he alway aboved unseifishly. Wilbur Wright Critically Pt.

O., May 18.-WII

mittee Declares No New and Convincing Evidence Was Presented.

NOTHING SUBSTANTIAL AGAINST SENATOR

of Important Witnesses and Ssserts the Accused Is Untainted.

Washington, May 20 .- Why Senaand had the approval of Senators the Roosevelt column.

Gamble and Jones, republicans, and

Ohio is primarily a farming state Gamble and Jones, republicans, and Ohio is primarily a farming state Fletcher and Johnston of Alabama, and the voters in the rural districts democrats.

democrats,

The majority took the position that the renate having once "solemni and deliberately" passed upon the charges against Senator Lorimer, he should be permitted to retain his seat unless new and convincing evidence had been produced establishing corruption in his alection. Also, but the solution of the anti-machine, anti-bossism. been produced establishing correction in his election. Absolutely no "new and substantial evidence" had politics, has reacted in eastern Ohio and created a strong Roosevelt sentithey declared the rules of justice restaná.

The report dealt at length with the evidence in an endeavor to show nothing substantial had been prouced against Senator Lorimer, also reviewed the legal authorities to show that the first investigation of the

senate should be taken as final.

The controlling factor in the action of the senate in reopening the case, so the majority said, was reports that a fund of \$100,000 was either raised Hines, the Chicago lumberman, to secure the election of Senator Lorimer.

Reject Funk's Testimony. The majority rejected the versio f Clarence S. Funk, general manaer of the International Harvester company, gave of a conversation he held with Mr. Hines in the Union League club at Chicago just after Senator Lorimer's election. It was during this conversation that Funk claims Hines asked for a \$10,000 con-ney of Ye tribution to a \$100,000 Lorimer fund. The majority said that Mr. by other witnesses or by any circum-

"In view of the fact that it was between the officers of the Interna-Honal Harvester company and Mr. Loriner were those of opponents rather than friends, it is improbable that he would seek from Mr. Funk. the representative of that corporation a contribution to aid in the elecelvable that Mr. Hines, if guilty of an infamous crime, would have unsumstances described by Mr. Funk, and in any case to a person with whom he had so slight an acquaintance and at a time when the election was so fresh in the minds of the pub-(Continued on page 4.)

CITY THROWN IN PANIC BY JACK THE SHOOTER

Babe in Arms Killed by Prowler-Many Women Are Attacked.

Little Rock, Ark., May 29 .- A myserious prowler, whom the police call Jack, the Shooter," entered the resilence of D. P. Coulter, three blocks from the center of the business disrict early yesterday and attempted to ssault Mrs. Coulter. When she made nutery the man fired twice at her-Her nine-months-old boy baby was ying on her breast and both bullets truck the babe, killing it Instantly, Mrs. Coulter was not injured by the sullets. The intruder then fled.

The murder follows a long series of rimes believed to have all been comwa women who made outcry when he ttempted to assault them, assaulted ne woman and made other unsuc-

ne woman and made other unsucessful attempts.

Mayor Charles E. Taylor yesterday
afternoon issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of Little Rock
o arm themselves and aid the police
in capturing or killing the murderer.

Half an hour after the murder of
the babe, a prowler, supposed to be
he murderer, entered the home of
t. M. Hankina a half block from the
dain street of the city. He fired at,
drs. Hankina and also at two policeuen who were attracted by her after.

Che police emptied their revolvers at
its receipt form, but the man made
dis escape.

Cities but Lose Cleveland and the Rural Vote.

VICTORY IS LIKELY FOR HARMON MACHINE

State Hompered by Lack of Funds-Analysis of Situation.

Columbus, O., May 20 .- Reports tor Lorimer should be permitted to from the 21 congressional districts of retain his seat in the senate was set the state indicate that a majority of forth today by the majority of the Roosevelt delegates will be elected at senate special Lorimer committee in the primaries tomorrow. Taft, it is their report to the senate. It was believed, will carry Cincinnati, Toledo submitted by Chairman Dillingham and Columbus. Cleveland will be in

are opposed to Taft on account of his

ment. The interstate, inter-urban traffic between western Pennsylvania quired the former judgment of the and this part of Ohio is heavy and a senate, upholding Mr. Lorimer, to repetition of the Pennsylvania vote is expected in the border districts.
Steel Center For Roosevelt.

The Eighteenth congressional dis-trict, McKinler's old district, will elect Roosevelt delegates, This includes Canton, McKinley's home city, and Youngstown, in northeastern Ohio, one of the steel centers of the country, and heretofore a rock-ribbed adminis Although the pros tration section. perity of the Mahoning valley depends on the protection of its steel industries by or through the efforts of Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, to se-into line by the old bugaboo of high

tariff or the empty dinner pall.'

It is conceded that Taft will win ou in his home city. Cincinnati, and that he will carry Columbus, populated largely with republican office-holders. No specific reason is assigned for the Taft strength in Toledo but it is generally believed that he will be success

D. F. Anderson, a prominent attorney of Youngstown, who will very likely be the republican candidate for The majority said that Mr. Funk's governor, in an interview today said testimony stood uncorroborated either he is convinced that Roosevelt will carry the state. Mr. Anderson is absolutely unbiased in the matter as he "In view of the fact that it was known to Mr. Hines," said the committee, "that the relations existing the leading member of the constitutional convention here and has had his ear to the ground for the past two months.

Wherever progressive democracy is strong there is a sympathetic reaction in the republican ranks. This is in evidence to a certain extent in Cleveland, where the Wilson movement, under the leadership of Mayor Baker, is particularly strong. The progressive republicans will in all probability carry the city for Roosevelt.
Harmon Strongly Entrenched.

With regard to the democratic pridoubt that Harmon will be victorious. Owing to the injection of personalities into the democratic fight the political seismograph is not as derendable as an indicator of the probable demo-cratic result. Harmon is in control of ate state machine and is strongly enrenched.

Wilson will poll a good vote in Cleveland, where the progressive movement in both parties is extensive. This influence will be felt throughout eastern Ohlo and will elect Wilson delegates in this section of the state which includes the Eighteenth dis-trict, the home of Ed. Moore, Harmon's campaign manager. It is expected, however, that Moore will carry his district for Harmon by a narrow

margin, if at all. The Wilson campaign in Ohio has been hampered by a lack of funds and has depended largely for support upon the state wide revolt against boss rule. The fact that Wilson did not stump the state has cost him a following that otherwise might have meant su

In a recent interview with The Gazette-News correspondent the New Jersey governor said that he refrained from speaking in Ohio for reasons that are obvious. Mr. Wilson evidently meant that he did not think it becoming a gentleman to take active part in a campaign in Harmon's nome state where personalities are

rife. Roosevelt Closes Campaign.
Cheveland, May 20.—Colonel Roosevelt today brought to a close his campaign for votes. Roosevelt's pro-

campaign for votes. Roosevelt's program called for many speeches and stope at Zanesville. Newark, Camphridge, Caldwell and other towns: Roosevelt left late today for Gyster Ray, there to await rturns.

"I am entirely mitshed with the last week." said Col. Roosevelt. "I believe the people of Ohio are sound and will place Ohio beside Bermayivania and Illisois in this line up of the people against the powers that proy."

Col. Roosevelt's statement was issued at Mantor, a suburb, of Claydandin it for criticised. President Tall sharply, saying that the president had