

## ROAD MEETING IS IN PROGRESS

**Many Enthusiasts Gather for Fifth Convention of Southern Appalachian Association.**

southern men or have the ideals of the south. Before taking his seat, the governor again welcomed the delegates most cordially and hoped for them a most harmonious session in which great accomplishments may be recorded for the state and section. His address was met with great applause throughout and was most heartily enjoyed by all in attendance. Delegates Welcomed.

### GOV. CRAIG DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

**Executive Dwells in Work Done in State and Plans for State Wide System.**

The convention delegates were also welcomed to the city by the following speakers: N. A. Reynolds, for the Buncombe county board of commissioners; Mayor J. E. Rankin, for the city of Asheville; F. M. Weaver, for the Asheville board of trade; and E. C. Chambers for the Asheville and Buncombe County Good Roads Association. All these speakers extended to the visitors a cordial welcome and spoke briefly of the great work in roads development that has been accomplished through the work of the association. They also expressed their confidence in the great good that is being accomplished by this work in civic development. They bid the good roads men God speed in their future work.

**Dr. Pratt Speaks.**  
Dr. Pratt responded on behalf of the association, to the addresses of welcome in a brief address, in which he expressed appreciation on behalf of the association for the cordial welcome extended to its members and delegates here, and then reviewed briefly what the object of the association has been since its organization. He stated that he considers it most appropriate that the association has come back to this city, where it was organized, to celebrate the climax of good roads building in the state. He said that the organization has tried to push along the work in every way possible, and that the roads of the state and section are being built because the people have come to realize that they must have the roads in order to enjoy the fullest blessings of prosperity.

**Hon. C. B. Scott Responds.**  
Hon. C. B. Scott of Lynchburg responded to the welcome on behalf of Governor Mann and the state of Virginia. After expressing appreciation for the welcome extended, the speaker entered into a short discussion of good roads work, saying that Virginia is now entering into the gigantic task of building good roads. He declared that the old roads are a direct tax on the state because certain products that might be raised on the farm cannot be produced profitably on account of these roads.

In closing, Mr. Scott stated that Virginia now has highway commission, with complete staff of competent engineers and definite plans for the building of a system of highways. He commended this to North Carolina as the best and most economical plan of going about the work, and the only one in which great results can be accomplished.

The last response was delivered by Hon. A. D. Williams of Charleston, W. Va., chief of road engineers for West Virginia under the new road laws, which provide for a central bureau. He declared that Governor Hatfield is a real good roads enthusiast and that only experienced road men will be placed on the bureau. He said that 500 county convicts are now at work on the roads of the state and that 1200 state convicts will be at work next week. The three old state pike are being revived, and as representing the spirit that now pervades West Virginia, he called attention to the fact that a short time ago 500 men and 150 teams devoted their time for two days to road work in the state. In order to further educate the people of the state to the necessity of good roads, it has been decided, he said, to have a good roads school at the state university February 10-20, and next year the governor will set aside three days for general work on the highways of the state.

The speaker quoted statistics on the comparative cost of transportation over highways in this and other countries, which showed that good roads are a vital necessity in order that farm products may be put on the market here at a profit. In closing he shook hands with Governor Craig and congratulated him on the stand he has taken in the movement. He assured those present that his state is heartily in sympathy with the work of the association and that every possible co-operation will be given.

**Mr. Finley's Address.**  
President Finley of the Southern Railway company spoke on the "Relation of the State to Highway Improvement." He expressed the opinion that good country highways are so essential to the highest development of prosperity, especially in agricultural communities, that the state government may properly share in the work of road improvement and said that participation by the state need not necessarily disarrange the system under which the county is the unit in all matters of road construction and maintenance. He suggested that there should be in every state a highway commission charged with the general duty of promoting the improvement of the country highways, and said:  
"Competent Supervision Essential."  
"Competent supervision is essential to the best results either in road construction or in maintenance. If all of the money that has been spent on the country highways of our states had been wisely expended, and if all (Continued on page 9)

## TRIBUTES PAID MR. CLEVELAND

**Graduate College and Memorial Tower Honoring Dead President are Dedicated at Princeton.**

### GIFTS FOR MEMORIAL WERE NATION WIDE

**Nearly Three Million Given for Construction and Endowment - Distinguished Men Make Addressee.**

By Associated Press.  
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Princeton university's graduate college and the Grover Cleveland memorial tower, which is included in the architectural scheme of the college buildings, were dedicated today in the presence of a distinguished company of learned men from Europe and America. Gifts amounting to \$2,850,000 for the erection and endowment of the college conceived 20 years ago—the housing of graduate students in a body. The tower was presented to the university by the Cleveland Monument Association, which received gifts for the memorial fund from all over the United States.

The exercises were held in the quadrangle formed by the walls of the graduate college, a quarter of a mile southwest of the main campus. President Hibben of Princeton presided and about him were former President William H. Taft who delivered the memorial address on Grover Cleveland, and representatives of practically all the universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Hundreds of alumni and delegates from English, German and French universities attended. After the keys of the college had been delivered by the architect to the trustee, Dean Andrew West of the graduate college, to whom most of the credit has been given for the erection of the college, delivered an address on "The Household of Knowledge." He spoke of the benefits of postgraduate study.

President Hibben introduced the foreign representatives, who made congratulatory addresses. They included Dr. Alois Reichl, recently rector in the University of Berlin; Dr. Arthur Shipley, master of Christ's college, University of Cambridge; Dr. Arthur Denis Godey, public orator in the University of Oxford, and Dr. Emil Boustroix, honorary professor in the University of Paris. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, also delivered an address of congratulations.

**Lindabury Makes Presentation.**  
The presentation to the university of the Cleveland memorial tower was made by Richard V. Lindabury, president of the Cleveland Monument Association, who said the funds for the memorial were contributed from all parts of the United States and by men of all parties and in all walks and conditions of life. "They desired by their gifts," he said, "to testify to their admiration and respect for those traits of character which made Mr. Cleveland the efficient foe of municipal corruption in Buffalo, the fearless and independent executive in Albany and in Washington the immovable defender of the national honor and the relentless enforcer of law and order without regard to the persons or classes affected thereby."

President Hibben in a brief address accepted the memorial on behalf of the university after which Prof. William H. Taft delivered a memorial address on Grover Cleveland. Mr. Taft's estimate of Grover Cleveland as expressed in his oration was as follows:  
"Mr. Cleveland was not a great lawyer; he was not a great politician; he was not a great orator, but he was a great president and a great man, and he was these because of his strong mind, clear intelligence and wide knowledge of affairs. He had the character, honesty, courage and sense of public duty which enabled him to meet great and critical issues without regard to personal consequences."

The graduate college buildings include the Paine tower which forms the entrance to the common portions of the college; the great hall used for dining purposes; breakfast rooms, common rooms, the quarters of the master of the college and the resident buildings of the students. The Cleveland tower stands in the southeast corner of the quadrangle group and is Gothic in style as are all the other buildings. The base of the tower is a simple and without ornament but it takes on a greater richness of treatment towards the top, which is an elaborate scheme of lace-like pinnacles worked out in stone. In the lower story of the tower is a great memorial chamber and opposite the entrance is a niche for a seated bronze statue of Grover Cleveland. Above the niche is Mr. Cleveland's famous dictum: "Public office is a public trust."

## NEW PRESENTMENT AGAINST WATSON

**Georgia Editor May Face Another Indictment Amended under Court Ruling**

By Associated Press.  
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Although charges of sending obscene matter through the mails were thrown out of United States circuit court here yesterday, when the indictment against him was quashed, Thomas E. Watson may face a new indictment before night. The case was presented to the grand jury again today after S. G. McLendon, attorney for Watson, made an attempt to have the jury called before Judge Foster to learn if its members were not prejudiced. McLendon asked that members of the jury be brought into court so the judge could "search their consciences" to learn if bias existed. The court declined, holding that counsel had no right to anticipate the grand jury's action. Should a second indictment be returned, the court declared, McLendon then could enter objection. Few were present when court opened as no one anticipated that the Watson case would be brought up today.

## JURY IS ATTACKED BY FRANK LAWYERS

**Members Influenced by Attitude of Court Room Audience They Assert.**

By Associated Press.  
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Supporting their claims through affidavits attacking members of the jury, attorneys for Leo M. Frank, sentenced to hang for the murder of Mary Phagan, today argued a motion for a new trial for the convicted man. The state was represented by the solicitor general, Hugh L. Dorsey, who also offered many affidavits. The defense charges that before the trial certain members of the jury were prejudiced against Frank and that all were influenced by applause in the court room.

The hearing is before Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge. Frank's attorneys today declared if a new trial was denied they immediately would take their case before the Supreme court.

## GOL. ASHLEY HORNE DIES SUDDENLY

By Associated Press.  
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22.—Colonel Ashley Horne of Clayton, died suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning. He was one of the state's most prominent citizens, a Confederate veteran. Five years ago he was a candidate for governor, but was defeated for the nomination. This year he gave \$5000 for the erection of a monument to the North Carolina women of the Confederacy, the monument to be shortly erected.

## HON. FELIX E. ALLEY IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

**Solicitor of Sixteenth District Has Operations—Complications Has Set in**

Felix E. Alley of Waynesville, solicitor for the sixteenth judicial district, was brought to Asheville this morning on an early train and rushed to the Meriwether hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was in a very serious condition before arriving here and was accompanied by his physician, Dr. Rufus McCracken, who performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Griffith of this city. The physicians state that Mr. Alley has about an even chance for recovery. His friends entertain grave fears for him. Mr. Alley was taken ill while prosecuting the docket of the Superior court at Bryson City, and his condition rapidly became worse. He was brought to this city as quickly as possible, but it is stated that serious complications had set in before the operation could be performed.

## SULZER OPENS HEADQUARTERS

**Deposited Governor in Broadway Hotel Prepares for Campaign to Re-establish Himself in Politics.**

By Associated Press.  
New York, Oct. 22.—William Sulzer, deposed governor of the state of New York, today opened headquarters at a Broadway hotel for his campaign to re-establish himself at the state capital. Informally he plunged into the fight as soon as he stepped from a late train from Albany last night but from today on until election on November 4, he planned to conduct an organization campaign with his private secretary, Chester C. Platt, acting as manager for election to the state assembly. His friends in the sixth assembly district who succeeded in making him the nominee on the progressive party ticket almost immediately after he was deposed, as governor, shared his confidence of success. The entry of the deposed governor into the local campaign, which is already at a high pitch of excitement over the majority contest with charges and recriminations flying everywhere, promises to make the two weeks at hand one of the most stirring in a political way.

**Fusionists Non-Committal.**  
The fusionists awaiting the election of John Purroy Mitchell as mayor are guarded in expressing enthusiasm over the entry of the deposed governor into the campaign, but they make no secret of their satisfaction over the fight which Mr. Sulzer has declared against Tammany hall, the defeat of whose power the fusionists profess to be their main object. By installment Mr. Sulzer continues to bring forth charges that Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, made threats to him while he was governor and that Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate for mayor, had acted as an emissary of the Tammany leader. Mr. McCall has denounced the charges as falsehoods, while Mr. Murphy has preserved his usual reticence, declaring only that he will wait until Mr. Sulzer has finished all of his accusations before replying.

John A. Hennessy, who acted as a personal investigator for Governor Sulzer, has inserted himself into the city campaign as one of the anti-Tammany aviators. In a speech last night he charged that McCall acted as Murphy's mouthpiece and once told him "to carry to Sulzer the last word for Murphy of what would happen" if Sulzer did not withdraw from the senate every nomination he had made. This, he said, was nearly two months ago.

**Sulzer Moved to Tears.**  
It was not until an early hour this morning that friends of the deposed governor allowed Mr. Sulzer to go to bed, so determined were they to acclaim him a hero or martyr. For nearly three hours after his arrival in the city a big crowd of his admirers cheered for him as they followed in a triumphal night tour through the East side district where he reiterated in several short speeches that "the bosses" had removed him because he fought for the people instead of for them, and pleaded for a seat in the assembly that he might renew his fight. The demonstration in his behalf moved the former governor to tears and he described his acclaim as the greatest moment of his life.

## CATHOLIC CONGRESS WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

By Associated Press.  
Boston, Oct. 22.—Archbishop Broche of Montreal presided at a "colonias session" which opened the final day of the Catholic missionary congress. A "solution's session" was presided over by Archbishop Mesmer of Milwaukee. The principal address was by Bishop Canavin of Pittsburgh. The congress closes with mass meetings in many halls tonight.

## INSANITY ELIAS' DEFENSE

By Associated Press.  
Chicago, Oct. 22.—In an effort to build a temporary insanity defense, George Remus, attorney for William C. Ellis, the Cincinnati man who shot and killed his wife in a hotel here several days ago and then attempted suicide, will leave today for Cincinnati where he will confer with his client's relatives and former business associates.

## LONDON PRESS FEARS TROUBLE

### "Y" AMENDMENT IS IN COMMITTEE

**Congregationalists Take up Question of Driving Out Liquor.**

By Associated Press.  
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—The most important conference of Congregationalists in a decade began here today when Moderator Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn, N. Y., called to order the fifteenth triennial session of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States. The conference will occupy nine days, election of a new moderator, adoption of a new constitution containing a new statement of doctrine, selection of a national secretary to act in an advisory capacity to the churches and societies of the country and discussion of the doctrine of Congregationalism are the chief schedule subjects before the council. Six hundred delegates and two thousand visitors are in attendance. The election of a moderator was to take place this afternoon. There were four candidates in the field early today: Rev. Willis M. Horace Day of Los Angeles, Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow of St. Louis, Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., and Rev. Charles S. Montclair, Dr. Boynton will deliver his address as retiring moderator tonight. In connection with the national council the eight national societies of the church, including the missionary bodies, will hold meetings. Practically all the prominent workers will attend. The reports of commissions and committees occupied most of today's session. That of the commission on polity, containing the new doctrinal statement, was considered the most important. This commission also recommended the curtailment of the number of church societies and the appointment of a national secretary. An extensive movement, concurred in by churches of many denominations in America, to bring about an amendment of the constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture and sale, the importation and exportation of intoxicating beverages throughout the United States was referred to the council by the committee on temperance.

### Warns British Government of Danger of Difficulties with United States over Mexico.

### SOME CONCEDE THAT U. S. HAS GRIEVANCE

**"Grave Misunderstanding" Exists One Admits—English Foreign Office Criticized for Recognition.**

By Associated Press.  
London, Oct. 22.—The London newspapers are only just awakening to the possibility of an embroilment between the United States and Great Britain over the Mexican situation. Their warnings heretofore have all emanated from Washington and New York correspondents, the views of the British government as made known to the United States through the Associated Press not having been published here.

The Fall Mail Gazette today says: "There is evidently a grave misunderstanding between this country and the United States in regard to the Mexican crisis which should speedily be removed. There are elements of danger in the situation which may easily arouse strong feeling on both sides of the Atlantic." "It cannot be denied that President Wilson had some grounds for complaint against British policy in Mexico," says the Globe in commenting today on the situation. "The newspaper considers that a grave mistake was made by the British foreign office in its over-hasty recognition of Provisional President Huerta, which was in such marked contrast with its dignified delay in recognizing King Peter of Servia. The Globe advances the view that the foreign office attitude leads to the suspicion that its policy is dictated rather by political considerations than by regard for the real interests of the nation. Disatisfaction in Washington. Washington, Oct. 22.—Diplomatic exchanges between Ambassador Page and the British foreign office with regard to Great Britain's attitude in Mexico are likely to continue. Indications that Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, does not hold views in sympathy with the American policy toward the government of Provisional President Huerta had caused concern to the Washington government, and while some officials declare that they are seeking European support at this time it was made plain that they did not desire that any factor should be injected into the situation at present from Europe that would in any way impede the efforts of the United States to deal with the Mexican problem. The administration takes the view that as the "nearest neighbor" to Mexico, the United States should have a free hand in trying to bring about a pacification. It is not unlikely, therefore, that the reported statement of the British minister that the United States did not understand conditions in Mexico will be the subject of further inquiry, with the possibility that the inquiry may bring out important developments. Officials declined to discuss Ambassador Page's cablegrams, but their dissatisfaction with the attitude of Great Britain was not concealed. Diplomatic circles today took increase of interest in the situation and many diplomats predicted that the outcome might influence American policy toward Great Britain in other questions pending. Vera Cruz, Oct. 22.—The steamship Corcovado, with General Felix Diaz on board, and the German protected cruiser Hertha arrived here almost at the same moment this morning. The Hertha anchored under the walls of the fortress of San Juan de Ulua, not 200 yards from the Corcovado. After the Corcovado had been inspected by the port authorities a boat put out from the Hertha and set two German officers on board the steamship on which Diaz had made the voyage here. As a result of the display of a force of rural guards only a small group of partisans of General Diaz gathered to greet their leader.

## HENRY SPENCER'S FAMILY HAS A TRAGIC RECORD

**Father, Brother and Sister Were Suicides—Sister Died of Tuberculosis.**

By Associated Press.  
Chicago, Oct. 22.—The case of Henry Spencer, the confessed murderer now awaiting trial for killing Mrs. Mildred Allison-Roxton, has aroused widespread interest among students of criminology. An investigation of his antecedents has brought to light these facts: That his father, a lifelong victim of alcoholism, died a suicide. That three years after his father had killed himself, Spencer's only brother took his own life. That one of his sisters killed herself out of despondency after Spencer had been sentenced to his first term in prison. That three sister married and after bearing two children died of tuberculosis.

## NANCY KURLEE BEING TRIED AT BRYSON CITY

**Old Woman Charged With Death of Grandchild by Exposure in Cave.**

The trial of Nancy Kurlee, the old mountain woman, who, it is charged, last February left little Roberta Putnam, her illegitimate grandchild, in a cave on Utah mountain to starve and freeze, was started this morning in Bryson City, the case having been moved from Waynesville. Her case was called at Waynesville last July, but only four jurors out of a venire of 75 could be selected, and Judge Ferguson, the presiding judge, ordered the case moved to Swain county for trial.

## WARRIORS ON SATURDAY

By Associated Press.  
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Under more favorable weather conditions the Princeton crew put in a hard day's work yesterday in preparation for the race with Yale on Saturday. It was the first good weather for several days and Dr. Spatch, the rowing coach, put his men through a long drill. He sent the varsity eight about seven miles in their shell and used the new oars which had just arrived for the race.