The Asheville Gazette News. THE GALETTE-NEWS HAD THE MOST Weather Forecast: TPENEIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS SER FAIR: SLIGHTLY WARMER. IN THE CAROLINAS VOL. XVIII., NO. 246. PRICE 5 CENTS ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 25, 1913. FEDERALS ARE WEDF .NG DAY BASEMENT RAIDED **BATE HEARING** HITCHCOCK IN IN REBEL TRAP IS AUSPICIOUS AT BATTERY PARK IS CONT THE WHILE HOUSE After Night of Fighting Near Indian Summer Weather For Place Conducted by Isadore Recalcitrant Democrat Takes Maxwell of Wabash is Ques-Jaurez Villa's Forces Have Nuptials of Miss Jessie Grant earched-Evidence Up Defense of Substitioned on Figures Relat-WEDDING DRESSES Government Troops UF WHISKEY CASES Wilson and Frances Discovered, tute Banking Bill ing to the Cost of Surrounded. Bowes Sayre. In Senate. A Operation. Following the whiskey cas arrests Gov. is Petitioned to Change esterday morning of a basement Gown of Bride Pure White SALAZAR'S ARMY WAS room at the Battery Park hotel the Civil to Criminal Term MANY DEMOCRATS ARE Battery Park hotel was raided last ECONOMIST CALLED Satin of Soft Weave-COMPLETELY ROUTED ight under a search and seizure war Of Court. OPEN TO CONVICTION Other Dresses TO EXPLAIN TABLES rant issued by Judge Frank Carter The affidavit, charging that Isadore Federals' Attack on Jaurez Grant and J. F. Alexander had in The general interest aroused in

Repulsed-Rebels Hope To Hang General

Salazar.

to Governor Locke Craig for a special El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25-The Meriterm of Buncombe Superior court for an federal troops resumed fighting the trial of criminal cases. The idea arly today in their attempt to capof wanting this special term, it is unture Juarez from the constitutionalderstood, is to allow of an immediate disposition of the cases bound over General Francisco Villa. ists under they depend on their Apparently heavy guns to break the rebel lines, the battle opening with heavy cannading

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Simultaneously firing opened at Ysleta, Tex., about 12 miles east of The federals used canon in Juarez. oth attacks. The appearance of the federals near the race track indicated they had worked their way around the rebel outposts during the night. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.-Sleeping on their arms under a downpour of rain after their night of victorious fighting against the Mexican federal army, rebel troops under Francisco Vilia rested this morning. The rebels expected to renew the battle today and Jose Ynes Salazar, who with his sol-diers is surrounded near Rancho Flo-res. The rebels say they were anxiou is capture General Chinase so that he may be hanged to a telephone pole

in Juaren. Though the federals were repelled from their attack to gain possession of Juares after eight hours fighting, General Villa believes that he must further harnes the enemy if he would gain for his cause the territory north of Chihuahua City and deliver upon

General Villa said the federal forces with soldiers surrounded by more intense. rebels. The general expects the gov rnment troops to make a sortle today to rescue the train and is making prerescue the train and is making pre-iration to defeat them. With camp fires burning and all PROVISIONAL DETENTION paration to defeat them. igns of camp life evident at the main wing at Tierra Blanca, Villa marched men forth to attack the federals. Reinforcements were to mect his men at a specified point from both left and right wings.

during the investigation. The petitions are being freely signed by the leading citizens of Asheville. These petitions read as follows: "To His Excellency, Honorable Locke Craig, Governor of North Carolina: We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Asheville, Buncomb 4:30 o'clock this morning southeast county, and the nineteenth judicial of Juarez race track and opposite district, hereby respectfully request that Your Excellency revoke the or der for the special term of the Superfor court for Buncombe county, begin-ning December 15, for the trial of split the senate committee. civil cases, and in lieu thereof issue a commission to His Honor, Judge Frank Carter, resident judge of the nineteenth judicial district, for a spe-

Asheville over the investigation by

Superior Court Judge Frank Carten

sitting as a committing magistrate

into the alleged violations here of the

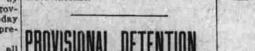
prohibition law is being evidenced

today in the circulation of petitions

cial term of one week for thet rial of criminal cases, to convene December 15, 1913, with a grand jury." imilar petitions have also been pre pared by the Buncombe county board of commissioners and Solicitor Robert R. Reynolds, asking for such a special There seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the that the governor will comply with the demands of this sentiment. In

such case the defendants who are bound over by Judge Carter during the investigation will have their case disposed of within the next month. It is the belief of the citizens of the city who favor real law enforcement that this course is the best possible one to them such a crushing defeat that the follow, so that the matter may be federal army of Chihuahua will be cleared up without unnecessary post follow, so that the matter may be ponement. This stp constitutes another impor-

are a few miles south of Samalayuca, but with one of their troop trains



Ceremony Takes Place in Paris in Presence of Prominent People.

Opposition Measure Supported

By all Republicans on

The Banking

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The forces led by Senator Hitch-cock, who spoke today, include all of

the republican members of the senate

banking committee. Many democrats

Hitchcock bill which include public

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JAMES HAZEN HYDE AND

AMERICAN COUNTESS WED

will be acceptable to the house and to

President Wilson.

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Chief of Police Charles N. Lominac and he and three of his men, including Sergeant Fred L Conder and two patrolmen, made the raid about i o'clock. As a result of this raid the officers seized a complete bar equipment, in-Washington, Nov. 25 .- The struggle cluding a counter, mirrors, funnels whiskey glasses; and about two gal lons of intoxicants, including one ed yesterday with a short statement bottle of beer on ice. There were also by Senator Owen, the administration leader, was continued today when seized about 50 boxes, marked to almost as many individuals, which, as Senator Hitchcock, also a democrat, ndicated by marks on them, had contook up the defense of the substitute rivers. tained spirituous liquors in varying amounts from three gallons to 500

their possession more than one gallon

of intoxicating liquors for the pur-

pose of sale, and was sworn to by

pounds. All of them were marked in Chairman Owen had the approval of the administration in care of the Battery Park hotel. A considerable amount of documer tary evidence was also seized, including the following bills or invoices: "Crescent Liquor Company, Chatta-

viction upon th evital points which nooga, July 31, 1913; to W. E. Se-vier, amount \$38." A democratic caucus will take the subject up later and attempt to recon-"Crescent Liquor company, Chatta-

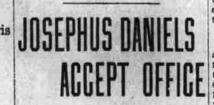
nooga, June 20, 1913, to Battery Park special, beer, \$29.70.", "Crescent Liquor company, Chatta-

oga. April 1, 1913; to Battery Park special, account \$703.58." "Crescent Liquor company, Chatta-Mr. nooga, August 19, 1913; to Battery timony.

Park special, Mayflower, Cascade and Overholt, \$39 50." are favorable to those features of the "Crescent Liquor company, Chatta-bogn, July 22, 1913; to Battery Park notal Overheit and Popper, 139.06." "The Phil G. Kelly company, Rich-

mond, April 5, 1913; to W. E. Sevier, balance, \$206.46."

Following this raid, at the instance of the prosecution, Judge Carter this morning ordered that Isadore Grant be again taken into custody, and when he was brought before the court his appearance bond was increased from \$1000 to \$2000.



Washington, Nov. 25 .- Just what Preliminary Testimony May the bride and bridesmaids will wear Be Finished Today-Adat the White House wedding of today has been carefully guarded until the journment For Time event itself takes place, but the general character of the bridal gowns Likely. 1213 and tollettes has become pretty well

known. Pure white satin of a soft weave Washington, Nov. 25 .- Representabut with a decided sheen is the maives of railroads in central freight asterial of the bridal gown and real sociation territory were heard today before the interstate commerce comlace and orange blossoms adorn it. The mode is that of the best designmission in support of the application for a general five per cent increase in freight rates east of the Mississippi ers of the day and a slim effect is socured although the satin is draped on

the skirt. The outline of the round and north of the Ohio and Potomac neck is marked by embroldery which extends down one side of the skirt. W. C. Maxwell of St. Louis, general The court train is quite long and nartraffic manager of the Wabash rallrow and is hemmed straight across road, was the first witness and J. L. the square edge. The lace appears on Minnis, general counsel, questioned the corsage and makes a fluffy frill to him on tabulated figures relating to the colffure

the increases in cost of operation dur-The entire gown, it is further said, ing the last three years and the rela-tively small increases in net income. will express the bride's taste in the selection of her trosseau, which is of Frederic A. Delano, president of fashionable materials and made on the Wabash, who yesterday co-operat-ed with President Daniel Willard of smart models without a vestige of exaggeration in any detail

the Baltimore and Ohio in presenting Pink in varying shades is the color of the dresses to be worn by the five attendants The palest tint of all will be worn by the maid of honor. Two the preliminary arguments on behalf of the railroads, all participated in the questioning. Mr. Delano and also be Williard will later be witnesses to of the bridesmaids will be dressed in supplement their arguments with tes- a rose shade and the two others in a much lighter pink. The material is

witness today was Dr. charmeuse and the over-drapery Frank Heigh Dixon, professor at Dartchiffon on waist and skirt matches mouth collese and statistician of the the satin underneath. Marie An-buread of railway economics, called toinette collars and flowing sleeves of to explain tables submitted yesterday creamy lace are smart touches. In relating to the operations of 4 rall-roads in the territory to be immediatetheir pink moire hats, the trimming is of silver lace.

ly affected by the proposed five per cent increase. Professor Dixon di-Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president is to wear chiffon brocaded in velvet rected the preparation of the tables. In an ecru tint. Lace in the same It was expected that the preliminary tone and a fringe of mink tails is the chief embellishment. testimony would be concluded today and that the commission would ad-The bride's traveling suit is in dark

journ the hearing for several weeks to give counsel for the commission reen and her hat is in the same color. and the shippers opportunity to study

the case presented by the railroads. Maxwell's Testimony. Mr. Maxwell testified particularly U.S. SUPERINTENDEN Maxwell's Testimony,

as to the results of operations and financial condition of railroads between Pittsburgh and Buffalo in the

OF DONSTRUCTION RESIGNS Central Freight association territory, his data relating to 38 railroads with

at the Request of Mr.

McReynolds.

the attorney general resigned several

As shown by a copy of the letter made public here today Mr. Mackay

HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE EVIDENT EVERYWHERE White House Bower of Flowers-Many Prominent Guests Arrive at an Early Hour.

Washington, Nov. 25 .--- Indian summer weather ushered in the wedding day of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, ughter of the president, and Francis da Bowes Sayre.

Carriages began early rolling up to the White House portico and there was a distinct touch of holiday atmosphere everywhere. In the interior of the White House—a floral bower in itself—everything was quiet and in readiness for the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock.

At the executive offices some of the wedding guests came early to pay their respects to President Wilson, Colonel E. M. House of New York, an intimate friend, Cleveland H. Dodge, a Princeton classmate of the president; and John A. Wilson, a cousin, were among the first to arrive. The president had but one business en-

Some of the bridal party stopping at the White House were entertained st luncheon by Associate Justice Laman of the Supreme court and Mrs. Laman was the last of the series of prenuptial functions. The president and Mrs. Wilson had some of their relatives and friends at luncheon.

Guests Entertained. Wilson visited the Mrs. offices with guests, showed them the president's office and the cabinet oom and walked through the south Charles W. McAlpine, secgrounds. retary of Princeton university; Andrew C. Imbrie, Edward Howe, Proand Parrott fessors Osgood and 8 20 long time residents score of Princeton were early callers. Mr. Sayre and his best man, Dr. Grenfell. took a long walk in the morning and were at the White House for lunch-

Miss Mary Tumulty, the nine old daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Tumulty, was to be the youngest guest at the wedding. Nine of the cabinet children had been invited

It became known today that the wedded couple wil ispend the greater part of their honeymoon abroad. It ithin a week, though the time of their de-Alva Cole Tenders Resignation parture and destination is being kept

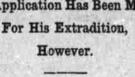
Disorderly Retreat.

tack of the rebel left, right and front unexpectedly as they themselves had planned to attack the constitutionalists. The fight was sharp, hand to hand in many itstances, and osses on the federal side are said to

orderly rotreat. At midnight the fighting clos d with Zelaya, the former president of Nica-Salazar and his men caught in the ragua, for the arrest of whom the de-

and Salazar's approach upon Juarez became threatening all American and foreigners were ordered out of Juarez and under military escort were con-ducted to the international bridge in ducted to the international bridge in El Paso. Those Americans who were dilatory about feaving Juares were placed under arrest and forcibly eject-ed. Naverante and forcibly eject-

For His Extradition.



have been heavy. Consternation New York, Nov. 25.-United States struck the federals who begin a dis-Marshal Henkel said today that he had no trace of General J. Santos

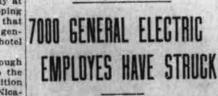
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Paris, Nov. 25 .- James Hazen Hyde formerly director of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was married OF ZELAYA REQUESTED Life Assurance society, was deGon-here today to Counters Louis deGon-taut-Biron. The bride is the daughter taut-Biron. The bride is the daughter of John G. A. Leishman, formerly United States ambassador to Germany. At the same moment the federala No Application Has Been Made The ceremony took place in the Amer-tavanced and met the combined atrector, Dr. Samuel Watson, officiating.

The only guests present were the bride's mother, the Duke and Duckess of Croy, the latter the bride's sister, Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick and a few other intimate friends The bride was attended by Princess Guy deFaucigny-Lucinge, formerly Miss Natividad Terry. She was given away by her brother-in-law, the Duk of Croy, in the absence of her father, who is in the United States. Ambas-

to take Salazar into Juarez today. Foreigners Ordered Out. At a moment last night when the situation looked grave for the rebeis and Salazar's approach upon Juarez became threatening all Americans and became threaten



He and Dr. Pratt Become Vice-Presidents of Park Association.

purposes of the association.

All thos railroads, he said, while

Another

showing in 1913 a gross increase in operating revenues of \$78,000,000 more than for 1910, suffered a loss of \$12,000,000 in operating income "This result," he said Mr. Maxwell, "was due to an increase in the ratio of operating expenses and taxes as be tween 1910 and 1913 from 72 per cent

Governor Locke Craig, president of to 78.2 higher. This showing was the Appalachian Park association, has made despite the fact that large sums of now capital were invested in addireceived two other very enthusiastic tions and betterments.

acceptances from men invited to be-"Besides the loss in net revenues for come vice-presidents of the associa- the year ending June 30, 1913, as comtion. These acceptances come from pared with 1910, the figures for these same 38 roads for the three months of July. August and September, 1913, gested that he resign as there might be improvement in the construction Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and State Geologist Joseph Hyde iels and State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt. The prominence of both these men will add still further to the pres-ings of \$6,937,353 or approximately 20 per cent." department with his retirement.

Dixon's Statement.

tige of the association, and their in-fluence is expected to aid very mate-Dr. Dixon, who directed the preparrially in the accomplishment of the ation of statistics submitted yesterday for the railroads, reviewed those fig-Secretary Daniels, in accepting the ures today in detail. He also stated that the total operating revenues for office of vice-president, writes in part: "Your letter of the 4th is to hand the respondent systems were greater Park association. If at any time I can be of service to the cause pray ad-vise me without reserve." and I accept with pleasure the invitaoperating income showed a decrease approximating \$13,500,000, despite the fact that there was an increase of vise me without reserve." Dr. Pratt also expresses his intense interest in the work before the asso-ciation in his letter of acceptance. He

a secret. Simplicity with dignity—the same ideal which President Wilson has cherished for his administration since its inauguration-was the predominant note in the arrangements for the marriage late today of Jessie Wood-Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 25.-Alva row Wilson, second daughter of Presi-Cole,e superintendent of construction dent and Mrs. Wilson, and Francis

at the federal penitentiary here, ten-derede his resignation today within a During the 113 years that have few hours after the arrival here of C. H. McGlassen, special agent of the department of justice. Mr. Cole said Attorney General McReynolds sug-gested that he resign as there might coincidence all the more remarkable be inversed with the construction be inversed with the more remarkable place there and it falls to the lot of because the president often has told his friends that the number thirteen

Mr. McClassen was sent here after has run through his life as a harbinger Mr. McClassen was sent here after has functioned in the as a much the the receipt in Washington of charges of good luck. Curiously enough the preferred against Robort V. Ladlow, bridal party and minister number just preferred against Robert V. Ladlow, superintendent of prisons and presi-dent of the federal parole board, by thirteen.

The ceremony was to be selemnized W. H. Macay, who at the rfequest of in the historic East room, majestically decorated in masses of flowers for the occasion, at 4:30 o'clock this afterthe attorney general resigned several months ago from the position of dep-uty warden of the penitentiary. Mr. Mackay's charges were made in a let-ter to Attorney General McReynolds dated November 5 last. A copy of the letter was sent to President Wilson. moon, but long before that hour the White House grounds assumed a holiday appearance. Notwithstanding its official brillian-

cy, there was a distinct touch of home-liness in the day's affair. The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Princeton, N. negligent, extraxavant, incompetent J., where Miss Wilson long taught a and visionary." and that he "shows Sunday Bible class and where the Wil-

son family worshipped for a score of years, had been selected as the offi-ciating ciergyman. The maid of honor was the eldest daughter of the presdent, Miss Margaret Wilson. The bridesmalds were the bride's younger sister, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, and Miss Mary G. White, of Baltimore;

and Miss Mary G. White, of Ralifmore; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of Prime-ton, and Miss Marjorie Brown, of At-lanta, the last a relative, and the others chums of airfhood days. The best man was Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfall, with whom Bayre spent many months ministering to the side and needy on the rock-bound Labrador coast. The unbers were the groom's college mates—Benjamiz B. Burton, of New York; Dr. De Witt Bowelle Chark, jr., of Ealem, Mass.; Dr. Gillern Horraz, of Montchar, N. J., and Charles Evans Hughes, jr., a non of the Justice of the Supreme Court.

