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OUTLINES.

In the trial of Harry K. Thaw in New York yesterday, for the murder of Stanford White, the State laid its case before the court and Thaw's attorney Large Number of Unimportant claring that they would prove that insanity runs in the families of both his father and mother, and that White was killed by a man suffering under real or fancied wrongs which preyed upon a disordered mind; some of the unsavory features of the former life of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw cropped out at the opening of the trial. Twentyfive or 30 miners are supposed to be dead from an explosion of a coal mine mear Elkins, W. V., yesterday .-- At least five persons were killed and four mjured by the wreck of a train last might near Des Motnes, Ia. --- A negro National Fair will be held in Mobile in November, 1907 .- The House of Representatives yesterday passed the Livingston resolution calling for Fedaral investigation of the New York troduced were: Winborne, to enable and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges as to whether violent fluctuations in the price of cotton is caused by the methods of dealing in futures.—Op April damages incurred by building bridges the Supreme Court of the United and other obstructions over streams. States will hear the case involving the constitutionality of the railroad emglovers' Hability act, which was declared by a Tennessee Federal judge to be College. unconstitutional. - President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, is reported better after a severe attack of la grippe in Washington,-New York markets: Money on call

good 4.45 to 4.50.

hand is trying to be good, that he is the town of Dunn, Harnett county, now endeavoring to cover up something.

nle keep busy at work, they won't last reading being 39 to 24. have time to sin. Probably that is why some people never did like work ings were to regulate Superior Courts

the Thaw trial is enough to make her go to blinking like a star-

the new one catch you showing enough interest in the old one to hint that there is any comparison at all.

"Are the corporations sane" asks a contemporary. Well, it seems that they know on what side their bread is buttered when they subscribe to the Republican campaign fund.

When President Roosevelt dropped the baited color line into Ohio waters he evidently was trying to get Senator Foraker on his string. The President may have better luck than Senator Tillman at being funny.

Says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: 'It is not the duty nor the prerogative of the Executive to construe the law, but to execute it as interpreted by the courts." That is good enough for Executives to paste in their hats.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, will speak in Portsmouth, Va., Saturday evening, March 9, under 200 auspices of the Portsmouth firemen. The Senator will have a good opportunity to demonstrate to the firemen what a fire-eater can do.

Our exchanges keep on making re- at Elizabeth City. marks about that Los Angeles woman who had her husband's body cremated and carries his ashes around with her in a hand-satchel. It will to regulating insurance companies, by be noted that she has the old man in all the more handy shape when she wants to blow him up. Peace to his political purposes.

his energies to correct abuses which grew up under vicious Republican drug inspector. Under the provisions effective his energies should be di- final reading and the bill went over rected towards the destruction of the Republican party. The Democratic party is attacking along that line-if he really wants to get into the thick increase the number of commissioners inent guests and the affair was most resolution expressed the views of memof the fight.

From 1862 to 1866 the United States government collected something like \$68,000,000 in taxes on cotton, the taxpayers being scattered in thirty States. No other farm product was taxed, and this iniquity should be wiped out by the government's refunding the tax to those from whom it was wrongfully collected. Representative Heffin, of Alabama, has introduced a bill looking to such a step will be three or four days before the it should pass hands down.

job presses and handling forms may regular business of the Spring term to-obtain employment by making imme- morrow, this week being devoted to Stamps.

Lost—Handkerchiefs and Trading methods of dealing with crime. Chair talent in banking, thoroughly up-to-man D McEachern said one of the date in handling business and will be left to a majority of the property diate application at The Star Office.

IN THE LEGISLATURE NEW HOTEL PROJECT JACK UP SOLICITOR CHURCH ROW PROPER BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Bills in Both Houses of General Assembly.

EAST CAROLINA RAILROAD

Morton Introduces Bill to Incorporate New Line-Pure Food Bill Introduced-Dunn Dispensary Under Sharp Discussion.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., February 4.

In the House today among bills incitizens, engaged in fishing for shad other migratory fish to sue for damages incurred by building bridges investment for him. Modern hotels

Davidson, of Iredell, to appropriate have paid their stockholders a good munity, in a carefully worded pre- the reverend had a following himself \$150,000 for the installation of a light power and water plant at the A & M.

Yount, to provide dermitories at the A. & M. College.

& East Carolina Railroad Company. Avery, to prevent drunkenness and easy 21-2 to 31-4 per cent, ruling rate profanity on public highways and on 23-4. closing bid 2, offered at 21-2; lands of another.

spot cotton firm 11 cents; flour firm, Brewer, to authorize payment to but quiet; wheat easy; No. 2 red 82 Miss Myrtle Pope, in Craven county, elevator; corn firm, No. 2 57 elevator; an amount due her father, oyster incots firmer, mixed 43; turpentine stea- spector for the port of Newbern; dy: rosin firm, strained common to amount due about \$600.

Harshaw, to amend the Constitution of the State so as to extend time limit when a man is going the pace his of the grandfather clause from 1908 to

The bill for the establishment of a Some women think, when their hus- dispensary by a vote of the people of under legislative prohibition, came up and after a spirited discussion, passed A New York preacher says "if peo its readings, the roll call vote on the

Among the bills passed final read-

in Columbus, repeal the dispensary act for Creswell, Washington county; half the population of Wilmington, yet Miss May MacKenzie was a former for the relief of Thomas Wright, sherits business men had enough public curred in this community. There was chorus girl, but the amount of press iff of Richmond county; to amend charnotices she is getting on account of ter of Savings and Trust Company, of ture of their town to risk money. Of Elizabeth City; amend charter Washington & Vandemere Railroad; tol amend charmer of Red Springs, Robeson county; to amend charter of New-A story writer compares old sweet- | bern Graded School; to authorize comhearts with new ones. Better not let | missioners of New Hanover to employ an auditor; to abolish water and light commission for Newbern; to amend revisal as to the filing of liers in Johnston county; to provide improvement of public roads in Sampson county; to authorize commissioners of Beaufort county to levy a special tax.

> The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the bill prohibiting scalping of witness tickets in Union. Anson, Rutherford and Gaston counties. There was lengthy discussion of the bill to allow solicitors of the State to take depositions out of the State when deponent has availed himself of the privilege. However, the bill was finally voted down-

The House adjourned until 10:30 to

In the Senate among the bills rati fied were to prevent usury and extor tion: joint resolution commending position of Gov. Elrod, of South Dakota, on South Dakota bond suit. Among the new bills and petitions introduced were: Bair, to amend charter of Greensboro Female College.

Turner, to repeal 2767 of the revisal relative to solicitors. Buxton, to amend 3845 of the revisal

relating to telephone lines to prevent wires on residences McLauchlin, to appoint magistrates

in Cumberland county.

Buxton, relating to State Normal

Schools for colored race. Turner, establishing graded schools

Among the bills passed were: To

amend charter of Clinton. The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Drewry bill relating empowering the Commissioner of Insurance to revoke the licenses of that company that contributes money for

Buxton's pure food bill passed second reading with an amendment requir-President Roosevelt is bending all ing the Department of Agriculture to confer with the State Board of Pharmacy relative to the appointment of a policies. If he wants to make his fight of the bill Senator Reid objected to the

> until to-morrow. Other bills passed were to appoint magistrates in Cumberland county; to in Wilson county; to amend revisal relative to sheriff of Dare county.

On motion of Senator Thorne, the vote by which the bill increasing the number of commissioners for Wilson county passed, was reconsidered, but no further action was taken upon it. The Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock

There were 53 registrations this morning for licenses to practice law in the State Courts, four of the number being negroes. Seventeen are from the University of North Carolina Law school and 14 from Wake Forest. It names of those successful will be an-

Young man experienced in feeding | The Supreme Court will enter on the ed hearing of appeals from the first ju- Seamen's Friend Society-Annual dicial district.

Capital Stock Will Begin Canvass To-day-Argument in Support of Movement-Needed Enterprise.

The Star has received the following with reference to the movement for the establishment of the tourist hotel in this city and the same is cheerfully published:

The committee which was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the proposed new hotel, will begin to call on the business people this afternoon. It is to be hoped that every business man who feels pride in Wilmington, will subscribe, for it will be the beginning out that the business man who puts will not only help the town, but be an have been built in cities which have instance, a smaller town than this, also an inland town, having no summer has recently completed a \$250,000 ho-Morton, to incorporate the Virginia tel and has leased it for a rental of six per cent exclusive of insurance and taxes. This is by far a better inbonds that are sold these days. It is city has more trains than Wilmington, yet it is also true that Charlotte before rooms in their hotels as we have in ours to-day. Then, if they, with a resort, and having double the accomwould be an investment to their town and stockholders, why cannot out peo-Winston-Salem has recently completed one of the leading men in that city that it is the best investment the town has ever made. That city has not onespirit, courage, and belief in the fu- every reason to believe them to be lecourse there have been hotels that which are not successful, but that does

> being established. It is the man with- lives, well-being, and peace of the commington to say whether their city trators of crime to escape the stern shall have a modern, up-to-date hotel punishment that justice demands will. or not. The people have been told of | we fear, encourage criminal conditions other cities that have built these large and bring calamity of serious import. hotels, which did not have the advantages of this city, and have found them taining levidence, but that obstacle a good investment. It is utterly im. can hardly be claimed for the recent possible for the committee to guaran. homicide referred to. It is our firm tee a man that he will get a certain opinion that the culprits should have dividend on his investment. We can been placed on trial for thier lives:

> cannot we? North Carolina with a climate that is would have been obtained. Such trial ideal, offering to the tourist many op. would have been due warning to the portunities for pleasure. We have an ex lawless element that the justice of cellent harbor for boat riding, the finest roads for automobile riding, an the protective legislation of the State, abundance of game for the sportsman, would demand a life for any life feloan excellent country club, having next miously taken and that there would be to the finest golf links in the State, no escape from vigilant, earnest pros and within nine miles of the best ecution. beach on the Atlantic Coast, which one can reach within 30 minutes of common and the tide of lawlessness

The kind of hotel which we are degood many strangers, who, seeing the advantages of the city, will invest therefore, be it their money and advertise the city to

tages greater than any town in the

operation. Let it be not said that law and legal execution of murderers." Wilmington, the metropolis of the Mr. Divine fully agreed with the State, has not the courage, and public sentiment of the resolution by Mr. Robspirit, to put its money in a proposi- ertson, but he doubted if it was in the committee calls the citizens will sub- the action that he had understood that putting their money where it will be into the matter of compromising these an investment of value.

An Enjoyable Affair.

The "smoker" given last night by men of the congregation. There were establish a dispensary in Windsor; to brief addresses by a number of prom-question for the grand jury, while the pleasant.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Academy of Music-Parsifal. R. C. DeRosset-Valentines. James M. Hall-Something New. Clyde Steamship Company—Schedule. Sloan & Sweeney-Matchless Wash

Druggists - Gowan's

Business Locals-

Star Office-Young Man Wanted.

Committee to Solicit Subscriptions to County Commissioners Disap- Belligerents in Colored Baptist Congre- Regular Monthly Meeting Last prove of Compromise Verdict in Murder in Court.

MEETING YESTERDAY

More Detailed Information Wanted on Operation of Memorial Hospital -Many Routine Reports-Road to

Mercer Place. The action of Solicitor Duffy and the court in accepting compromise verdicts in the murder cases of William of a new era for the city. It is pointed Ashe and Frank James, colored, at the recent term of Superior Court in this money in this project can feel that it city, the defendants each being sentenced to a term of 30 years in the of the Brunswick jury. A little while State prison, was strongly censured as ago civil proceedings were sought to not the advantages of Wilmington, and an incentive to lawlessness in the com- eject the Rev. Rhoe as pastor, but return for their money. Charlotte, for amble and resolution directed at the and they and he declared that sooner Solicitor, at yesterday afternoon's would the rock of Gibraltar move than regular monthly meeting of the Board he from the pulpit of the sanctuary. resort to draw thousands of people, of County Commissioners upon which Rev Rhoe continued to hold services all members were in attendance, viz: at the appointed hours in spite of Chairman D. McEachern and Commisthe belligerents, who several times sioners William F. Robertson, W. F. made an unsuccessful effort to pack Alexander, H. L. Vollers and M. W. Di- the church auditorium with their folestment than a good many stocks and vine. The action was taken after a lowers and take possession of the serdeliberation of some length, Commis vices. true, as someone has said, that that sioner Divine, expressing sympathy with the tenor of the paper, but doubt- were successful. Shortly before the ing the propriety of the step. Discuss- hour appointed for the night service it built this hotel, had twice as many ing the merits of the cases of the ne. it is reported that the belligerents groes, the members of the Board were marshaled their forces and took seats unanimous in their opinion that the in the front. When the Rev. Rhoe smaller populations, and no summer defendants should have most certainly arrived the congregation of usurpers been tried for their lives instead of be- had set up a hymn that shook the

the reading of the paper with a tes- the aisle and into the pulpit, assumtimony to the high character and integ. ing the chair with some measure of ple have the same spirit and courage? rity of the solicitor of the district, re- gravity, at the same time beckoning pudiating as absurd, reports that Mr. a modern hotel, costing \$175,000, and Duffy was opposed to capital punish. deacons, for another came up about the committee has been informed by ment and disclaiming any dispessed the same time, were requested to

which was seconded by Mr. Vollers .:

"Recently, what seemed to be two cold-blcoded, dastardly homicides, ocgal murders, neither of the perpetrators were brought to the bar of justice. both escaping trial by submission to a second degree, verdict. This is no new method for the disposal of such cases, not keep other banks from being organized, or other mercantile firms from and one fraught with danger to the Now, it is up to the citizens of Wil- munity. To allow such heinous perpe-We realize the difficulty often, of obonly say, what others have done, why that a verdict in the first degree would have resulted certainly no less Wilmington is the largest city in verdict than the compromise made. New Hanover county in accord with

"Homicides have grown dangerously electric cars. Are these not advan- can only be held back by relentless enforcement of law. Life is held too cheap and the penalty of murder too easily escaped. The safeguards about sirous of building here, will bring a human life are seriously weakened and the menace should at once be abated.

"Resolved: That this matter be respectfully and earnestly called to the We know that it is not necessary to attention of the Solicitor of this dissay any more, as we believe our citi- trict, with the suggestion that the valzens see the many advantages this ue of human life and the safety of this Furlong will try the case. There are Second, between Princess and Grace hotel will bring and are therefore go- community can best be insured by 34 witnesses summoned on both sides ing to lend this project their hearty co- stern and persistent enforcement of and the hearing may have to be ad-

tion which other towns of lesser ad province of the Board to take action Mr. A. B. Robinson, Popular Young Mr. Northrop that the next work afvantages have found it a successful in- in this respect. Mr. Robertson said. in vestment. We trust that when the a further discussion of the propriety of scribe liberally and feel that they are the question of expense had entered cases, but he, for one, and he believed his four colleagues were willing to bear the expense of any trial where human life was in the balance. Mr. Robertson the Brotherhood of St. James in the further said that it was not economy parish house, is spoken of as an alto- anyway, for others, holding the law gether delightful affair and was heart inadequate, would not hesitate to comily enjoyed by a large number of the mit other crimes, burdening the docket Mr. Divine rather thought it was a bers, such an expression should come from the grand jury. Mr. Robertson said resort to the grand jury was a harsher method. The grand jury was a body to hear things for criminal action; there was no purpose to do the Solicitor an injustice; the resolution was merely an expression from the Board, acquainted with local conditions, and was not an arraignment of the Solicitor. The province of the County Commissioners was examined into from the Code. Mr. Divine renewing his argument that it was not a clever young men of President Arm- Mr. Price moved that the matter be proper matter for the Board. Mr. Rob- strong's staff at the Atlantic National postponed and the whole taken up ertson said the resolution was rather a Bank, has taken the position of cash- at the conference of the Board of Au-Wanted-Stout Young Colored Man. suggestion, with no censure of the ler of the Bank of Whiteville and will dit and Finance and Board of Alder-Confidential—Bankrupt Stocks Wast Solicitor. It was a mere matter of leave March 1st, to take up his new men Wednesday night. The motion difference of opinion as to the best duties. He is a young man of fine was later withdrawn. Alderman Rath-

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gation Would Unfrock Rev. J. Henry Rhoe, Their Pastor-Suing For Possession of Church.

The colored Baptist Church in this city, of which the Rev. John Henry Rhoe is pastor, is once again involved in turmoil and strife. The trouble all dates back to the Rev. John Henry's indictment some time ago on a charge of criminal intimacy with a female member of his flock, which charge was removed to Brunswick county, with the result that the oily parson was acquitted. Notwithstanding the Rev. John Henry's exoneration by the courts, murmurings began to go up from certain members of se congrein spite of the prosaic "not guilty"

The past Sunday, for once, they ing let off with penitentiary sentences. rafters, according to all reports. Un-Commissioner Robertson, prefacing daunted at this, Rhoe strode down one of his deacons to the chancel. The to the Court, offered the following, go to the choirmaster of the belligerents and convey the request from the pastor that he close up. The choir master would do nothing of the kind and the music, if anything, increased in volume, filling the church and the street for blocks around. Rhoe perceived that it was time for immediate action. With others of his followers who had arrived in the meantime, he led an entirely different tune to that from which the belligerents were singing, each faction endeavoring to wind the other. It was a struggle Titanic; Rhoe and his followers having to finally capitulate in the lung contest. Then they withdrew, determined to resort to the ficient and a further appropriation to

Warrants were sworn out for fifteen of the belligerents in Justice Furlong's court yesterday morning, each being charged with disturbing religious worship and committing a nuisance. Constable Savage was informed that to keep Rhoe out of the church the belligerent congregation was still holding forth in the house of worship, having remained there all night, and he would find them there. The Constable went to the church, as directed, and arrested fourteen of the the fine rock to send it over to the members of the anti-Rhoe faction, as First Ward. Mr. O'Brien's explanafollows: Jos. Cogdail, Lunch Harris, tion seemed altogether satisfactory. Johnson Black, L. W. Wheeler, Rich- The great need was for repair work ard Vaskill, T. H. Hopkins, Charlie Kelly, Bettie Haines, John James, Sarah Hill, Bessie McFadden, Lula Graham and Mary Vaskill. The belligerents were marched down to court, where they were greeted with a smile of satisfaction by the Rev. Rhoe in the justice's court. Rhoe has employed Herbert McClammy and Brooke Empie, Esqs., to represent Board was already on record. Mr. them, and the anti-Rhoes are repre- O'Brien called attention to the need sented by Hon. John D. Bellamy and Walter P. Gafford, Esq. Each of the defendants gave bond for their ap- the need of repair work. Mr. O'Brien pearance at noon today, when Justice journed to the county court.

WITH THE WESTERN UNION.

Operator, Changes "Trick."

ton's fastest and most proficient tion was carried, Messrs. Northrop. knights of the key, has resigned his W. H. Yopp, Moore, Rathien, Brown, position with the Postal Telegraph and W. E. Yopp voting in the affirm-Company and last night took a "trick" ative. with the Western Union in this city. Mr. Robinson has been with the Pos- on the Consolidated extension. Mr. tal Telegraph in this city and a short O'Brien stated that Mr. James F. time at Charlotte and Spartanburg, S. Post had the matter up with Mr. Ma-C., for thirteen years, beginning his comber, of Richmond, owner of the service as a messenger boy and work- site, and the committee was given fur ing up until he reached the highest ther time. position elloted to an operator in the The re-paying of Front street was Postal service in Wilmington. He is brought up by Mr. O'Brien, who asked not only attentive to duties, but is a Mr. Matthew, the city engineer, to good business puller for any enter- explain the project. Mr. Matthew said prise with which he is connected. The the cost of the improvements would copies turned out by him are second be \$39,000, of which the city would to none ever seen in these parts, and pay \$20,000; property owners, \$9,900, his press. stuff" has been the joy of and street railway company, \$9,100. Wilmington newspaperdom ever since It was the idea to allow the property he cast aside the cap and buttons of owners \$15 per thousand for the Belthe messenger uniform. He will make gian block removed from the street. the Western Union a valuable man in Mr. J. C. Stevenson, who was presany capacity he may serve them.

Cashier Haughton James. prove a valuable connection to the Whiteville institution.

Night Was Not of Unusual Public Interest.

TO IMPROVE EIGHTH STREET

Newly Elected Alderman Wins His First Municipal Bout as a Member of Body-Front Street Paving and Smoke Ordinance Deferred.

Mr. R. H. Northrop, the newly elected member of council from the Third Ward, won his Aldermanic spurs in his first bout as a member gation who would unfrock the divine of the Board at the regular meeting last night. The matter of paving with macadam Eighth street, from Princess to Dock, which has been brought up unsuccessfully from time to time during the past two years. was taken up by the new member and fought in the face of opposition to a successful conclusion, so that the work will be done as soon as Fourth street, now under construction, is completed. The winning of his initial fight before the Board was easily the feature of the meeting. The re-paving of Front street was deferred until a subsequent meeting. and the proposed smoke ordinance took the same course. Other matters will appear from the detailed report

of the proceedings. The Board met at 8 o'clock, and all members were present, viz: Aldermen Karr, Rathjen, Moore, O'Brien, W. H. Yopp, R. H. Northrop, W. E. Yopp, R. W. Price, J. O. Brown and W. W. King. Minutes of preceding meetings were read and approved. There were present a number of citizens, some in opposition to the repaying of Front street; some opposed to the proposed smoke ordinance and others drawn thither by mere curiosity.

Alderman King asked for some corection of the plumbing ordinance as adopted at the last regular meeting. Mr. King wanted the tax on plumbers contracting \$50 per year, and on individual plumbers, not employers, \$1 per month. An amendment was carried to this effect. The general ordinance was amended to go into effect on June 1st, the \$1 per month tax to be paid in the meantime.

Chairman O'Brien reported the completion of Dickinson street and that work is progressing on Fourth, between Nun and Castle streets. \$2,400 appropriated for this work at last meeting was found to be insufcome out of the Water Commission funds was asked for. Alderman Brown objected to the class of mate rial being used on the part of the street that lay in Fifth Ward. "Honest Jim" made a characteristic speech in behalf of the best that is going for 'Dry Pond." Mr. O'Brien explained. why the fine grade of rock was being used on the street. He said Fifth Ward had gotten a lion's share of improvement. Alderman Rathjen said if Alderman Brown didn't want and he moved that a \$1,400 unexpended balance to the credit of the Water Commission fund be appropriated for the completion of Fourth street, and for patching purposes. Alderman Northrop made a strong appeal for the paving of Eighth street, between Dock and Princess streets. for the improvement of which the of the work on Ann street. Mr. Price spoke also in favor of Ann street and also spoke of the need of improving streets. He also presented a petition asking that Grace, between Third and Fourth streets, be attended

The vote, after a spirited discussion, was taken on the proposition of ter Fourth street, be Eighth, between Mr. A. B. Robinson, one of Wilming- Dock and Princess streets. The mo-

Bringing up the matter of the park

ent, asked the cost to the property. owners and was told of the arrangement that had been made to use the Mr. J. Haughton James, one of the cobble stones elsewhere in the city.

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