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NOT FOR SAKE OF

Double Delegations Won't **Nominate Taft**

In Kitchiu's Leaving Congress to Come Raleigh-Brownsville Affair-

> Murder of Mr. Boggs in Mex-· ico-Consolidate the

Wilkesboros.

By THOS. J. PENCE. / Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- If two sets of delegates go from each southern State to the Republican national convention, Secretary of War Taft will hardly be the party nominee. In that case the organization of the convention would rest with the present National Committee, which is said to be unfavorable to the administration candidate. This very situation, made possible in the light of the action of Florida Republisans, is the occasion of much uneasiness at the White Housethe present headquarters of the Taft hora. For this reason Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, who knows Social Event of the Season in Edgemore about Southern Republicans than to resign his position and take active charge of the Taft movement in the South, Mr. Hitchcock has been the dispenser of Federal patronage in the bouth for several years ,and the Presi-

dent wants him to take charge of the situation there for the Taft forces. Mr. Hitchcock will have no trouble with the officeholders. It is the "outs" the fellows who have been in office those who would like to do so, who are causing all the trouble. The them up is to hit them amidships with that it has a great opportunity befor friends of all Mr. Taft's rivals for the Presidential nomination to get in the game. It is believed here that as a resuit there will be contesting delega-tions from every Southern State.

In North Carolina it would be easy get up contests in many of the tricts. There are enough "outs" te to give the "ins" all the trouble they want. This was evidenced at Greensboro when Spencer Blackburn surrounded himself with quite a formidable opposition to the machine. The lever has already started to work in North Carolina, where on of Speaker Cannon's ileutenants spent the past week. This emissary visited Greensboro tand other points, taking into his confidence several possible anti-Taft

Criticism of Kitchin Unarranted. Representative W. W. Kitchin has een criticized by several papers recently for leaving Washington while this criticism unjust and refer to the fact that cevry member of Congress who has run for the office of auguration as Executive. Reference

nade to the late Governor Scales, who graduated from Congress to the Executive Chair at Raleigh. Mr. Kitchin's friends refer also to Governor Swanson, of Virginia; Patterson, of Tennessee, and Mayor McClellan, of New York all of whom campaigned for their present offices while members of

ing stories with reference to the gubernatorial campaign that have come. under his observation. He was at a certain town in the State recently and one of his friends, while in his presence, asked an unlettered citizen whom he wanted to see elected governor. His reply was that he had no choice. "How about Kitchin?" the stranger

"I had just as soon see him elected as any other d- Republican," was the reply.

When Mr. Kithcin retires from Conress there will be no more brothers that branch of the government. For two terms there were two Landis Kitchens are the only two brothers in the allotted score in doing good. It meshes of the law but when he was Remarkable in their case is was also the natal day of the hostess' that their father served in Congress cousin, Mrs. S. S. Nash.

gone to look after his political a vote will be taken as to the culpability of the negro solwho shot up the Texas town. iole committee, with two excepow admit that the negroes did oting as charged, but the Rens want to frame the repart so to give offense to the negro vothe country. There will be mand minority reports. The Murder of Boggs

sponse to a resalution intron Congress calling for informa-ative to the murder of Asa R. Ir., of Winston-Salem at Topia, Secretary of State Root has furnished interested members of Conceived from the American Consul at Irby Davis, brother of Lily Davis, for Durango, Mexico, reporting the cirwhose murder "Aack" Hale, his interfere with the sentence and send cumstances connected with the young brother, is awaiting trial at Johnson him up for life. There is some new man's death. The murder was a most City, Tenn. cold blooded one. Mr. Boggs went to
Mexico to reorganize the force at an ore mill for an American firm. This looking maid in the house is she gets the home of the woman on the night

night duty at the mill. This man, Monarres by name, organized the plot to kill Mr. Boggs. With six confederates he concealed himself near where Mr. Boggs had to pass in going to his home at night. The victim was set upon by two of the men, who struck him on the forehead with stones.

Blunt instruments were then used,
which crushed the skull. Monarres who has killed several men before, escaped. Several of his accomplices have been arrested, but they deny their guilt. The American government will demand the punishment of the guilty. It is doubtful whether indemnity can be secured by reason of

Consolidate the Wilkesboros. Representative Hackett thinks that North Wilkesboro can be consolidated KILLED BY A TREE TALK TO A MINISTER FRAZIER JONES LIVES if the post offices at Wilkesboro and he may be able to abtain a public building for the two places, which are only separated by the Gadkin River The two town have a population of something like 4,000. Unless they Old Whiskey Seller Landed in Jailjoin hands as did Winston-Salem. there is not much prospect of securing a public building for years to come. The post office department will be

requested by the Senate Committee on post offices to send a post office inspecor to Mocksville to investigate the charges recently preferred against E. H. Morris, whose nomination is now pending before the Senate. Both Senators have received protests against the appointment, but they are taking Paul C. Graham has called the attenno hand in the fight.

How Alabama Senators Vote.

Alabama Senators have a very independent way of voting. The only being known as the Blair bill and Democrats who voted against the railway rate bill two years ago were the late Senators Pettus and Morgan. IIt is said that the two new Senators from Alabama, Messrs. Johnston and Bankhead will support the Aldrich financial bill. They are the only Democdats in the Senate who have committed themselves to the measure.

MEMORY OF FIRST WAR GOV-ERNOR.

Tarboro, N. C., Feb. 8 .- The county's social event of the season was the from two hundred and fifty to three commemoration of the one-hundredth hundred gallons of whiskey to arrive birthday of North Carolina's first war governor, Henry Toole Clark, by the William Dorsey Pender Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. John L. Bridgers, daughter of this famous governor. Mrs. Bridgers, in her gracious welcome to the guests, announced that her cousin, Bishop Joséph Blount Cheshire, of Raleigh, had prepared the paper on the life of her father and would read it, and also present a pic-

ture of the Governor to the Masonic The paper was interesting and in structive and was a most fitting and suitable tribute to the life and character of a great and good man. As Governor Clark was an enthusiastic Mason in his day, the officers of Concord lodge, Tarboro, and those who were members during the life of Governor Clark were invited to be present. Dying in 1874, Concord did not have many members to be present. who had taken the degrees prior to that time. Capt. R. A. Watson, Capt. E. D. Foxhall, C. J Austin, and Col. J. W. Cotten represented these. Messrs. Brown and Dr. C. L. Killibrew, also fellow Masons of the Governor, were in the United States court in the case

unable to bep resent Of the family present there Capt. Haywood Clark and wife, the other son, Dr. H. I. Clark could not at- commerce law, is gone into, and the tend, a professional engagement pre- mayor thinks this decision alone venting, but his wife and daughter, makes good the law. longress is in session. His friends Miss Reba, were, and Mrs. Belle Smith, the youngest daughter; Miss Bella Parker, Mrs. S. S. Nash, Mrs. J. P. Parker, her husband, Commander Parker U. S. N., could not be present having been called to Washington; Miss aMry P. Batle, Bishop Cheshire

and daughter, Miss Sarah. In thep arlors, the sitting room, library, billiard and dining rooms, Norfolk and Western train late last there was no attempt at color scheme. but here and there was a mit of evercharming effect.

The tables in the dining hall were about twelve inches in diameter had arranged to form the letter "H." the been felled and lodged. In getting it Hilma, his home, where hel ived and the air, knocking Mr. Blalock down, was gathered to his fathers.

Punch nectarial was served in the instant, and the unfortunate man did sitting room, and in the dining hall not utter a sound. He was about 38 a sumptuous dinner with barbecue, crisply ecoked ad seasoned to a nicety ville and Durha mlines. He left a more than \$20. of deliciousness, was the piece de re- wife, father, brother and four sisters. sistance, but the viands were varied The funeral was conducted from a and a stale and feeble palate it was, that experienced no pleasing

Mrs. Bridgers is a most charming in the family burying place, not far hostess, and assisted by equally from the church and home. charming and graceful daughters and nieces, the occasion could have but one result, a pronounced success. It may be added that more birthbrothers in the House from Indiana, days than one was celebrated on this but Fred fell by the way side at the occasion. iss Bella Parker's falls on last general election. This year the this day. She has spent more than months. He was hard to get into the

The occasion will long be remembered by those present for its elegance rant that was used to help get The Brownsville affair,, which has and the gracious hospitality. It was evidence the police found one fouroundering around the halls of an occasion to remind one of both war gallon jug practically filled with booze, se for more than a year, where and peace. Governor Clark was two empty cans of four gallons each, introduced by Senator Foraker called to the executive chair in the one two gallon can some whiskey in o for political effect, is almost State's most trying time, when she bottles a number of empty bottles and consideration by the Senator, ceded from the Union and joined the measures, etc. nilitary affairs committee, of Southern Confederacy and itw as dur- George Brockwell, white, was before North Carolina noted for the wise pro- court. He was discharged the witness U. D. C. love to honor and whose whiskey from some man at the stables

memory they cherish-County Superintendent of Schools was not Brockwell. R. G. Kittrell, is able to resume his duties, after being confined to the hospital for a week. Dr. J. . Baker underwent an opera-

Sentenced to Twenty Years.

foot.

(By the Associated Press.) Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Roy Hale ed with. Mr. Lovenstein has worked scriptions. was today sentenced to twenty years in hard-and faithful for his client, and gress with a copy of a despatch re- the penitentiary for the murder of he yet has hopes of presenting such

The trouble with having a good- get within a few days, this being eviwas doing satisfactorily. He in- mad with the head of it if he doesn't she was strangled. curred the enmity of one man by stop notice her, and his wife gets madedraing the sale of whiskey to men on if he does.

Issue Warrants

Guthrie Pleased-Mid-

winter Recital-Library

Anniversary-Other

News.

(Special to News and Observer.)

tion of the public to the new law in

regard to soliciting orders for whis-

key in prohibition territory-this law

passed at the extra session of the

General Assembly-and in the notice

the chief executive of the city noti-

fies all who are in violation of this

new law that on and after February

10. Monday, warrants will be issued

for every one found violating the law

This will break up and interfere with

a tremendous business that has been

carried on here. Several Virginia and

other whiskey houses and breweries

have kept men here since the time the

town was voted dry and thousands

of jugs were shipped in here each year as the result of this business. It

has not been an unusual thing for

here on one train, that from Keysville,

Virginia, late in the evening. This

was no trouble at all to get all the

whiskey one wanted on very short no-

tice. Suppose an order was given to

early in the morning. His money was

taken by the agent, who gave a check

nad this was endorsed by the sender

to the Virginia house and that after-

non his whiskey was in the express

office. So with the South Boston train

order would go over in the morning

and whiskey back at night. Some

of these agents had regular offices and

headquarters and it was an easy mat-

ter to find one for a gallon of whis-

key or for a smaller or larger amount.

But the day of the whiskey and beer

agent is passing rapidly and the May-

or of Duhram says he will be diligent

The general expectation is that the

law will be tested by some one, but

Mayor Graham is of the opinion that

it will stand the test and that it will

included in this new law was tested

of Dalameter against South Dakota.

In the decision the whole whiskey

question, as relates to the interstate

Killed by Tree.

white citizen, who lived in the ex-

while at work with severa! other men

cutting trees, preparatory to clearing

up a new ground. The particulars of

the sad affair reached Durham on the

night, close to 11 o'clock. The acci-

dent occurred in the woods of Mack

Lawson, where, where Mr. Blalock

and the tree fell on him. Death was

Primitive Baptist church near the

county line, of which the deceased

Old Whiskey Seller.

The police today "roped in " L. M

Ward, a white man who lived in the

Edgemont section and who it is claim-

ed by the police, has been doing an

extensive "blind tiger" business for

pulled on a good straight case the

mayor sent him up under bond of \$150

Murderer Pleased.

Small Blaze.

This afternoon the fire department ing 8 p. m., 0 inches.

He was "blue" and

and he is in jail. In the search war-

treme northern part of the county.

was accidentally killed

Thomas R. Blalock, a well known

remain a law. Many of the provisions

in seeing that the law is enforced.

on the Norfolk and Western.

train has been named the "jug train"

and is so called by many people.

an agent who represented

Durham, N. C., Feb. 8 .- Mayor

Mayor of Durham Will Would Judge Jenkins Re- "All Ready" - But a Mesport Anti-Liquor Bills

sage from the Governor

sentatives Before Committee on Judiciary-Rev. Mr. Nicholson Urges Adoption of Littlefield Bill and is Sneered at by Chairman,

Hearing of the Anti-Saloon Repre-

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- The feature of the hearing of the antisaloon representatives today before the House Judiciary Committee were the remarks of Judge John J. Jenkins, chairman of the committee, to Rev. S. E. Nicholson, who spoke for the American Anti-Saloon League. The remarks were made at the conclusion of an argument by Mr. Nicholson urging the adoption of the Littlefield or some other similar bill, prohibiting the shiping of liquor into prohibition terirtory. Chairman Jenkins said that 90 per cent of the bills of the kind under discussion brought before his committee were aimed at the ver ythroat of the government. Men of sentiment would appear there, he declared, and urge the committee to report a bill and ask Congress to pass a law to be tested before the Supreme Court.

"In your argument." said Mr. Jenkins, "is to put it up to the Supreme We are not here to report bills that appear to us to be unconstitutinoal. It is our duty to prevent, if possible, the passage of laws that are unconstitutional. I do not think we should listen to you sentimental gentlemen when you try to over-persuade us. We are trying to save this government, and do not want to be continually reporting bills for the sake of Christianity or anything else that swill be turned down by the courts. have been in prohibition territory and seen how the laws were evaded. There saw men with a prayer book in one hand and a knife in the other." Mr. Nichoison explained that it was

not his intention to ask the committee to do anything wrong. Judge Jenkins said that politics had nothing to do with the work of the Judiciary Committee but that there was a diversity of opinion as to whether the various liquor bills were constitutional or not.

Mr. Nicholson was followed Theodore Aytord, of Parkersburg, W Va., and P. A. Parker, of Columbus, Ohio, general superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, both of whom favored the proposed legisla-

ifornia, appeared in behalf of the smooth shaved. He expressed grape growers and wine makers of his greatest gratitude to his attorney and State and asked the committee not to to all who had helped him, and said his people representing more than ready made his peace with God and \$100,000,000 in property, could be had no ill feeling for any one. He heard. He said that the Littlefield bill would prohibit the shipping of wine from California to any other State but could not prevent the landing of wine from France or any other foreign country into American ports. "I do not believe," Kahn, "that the American people are weaker than the Europeans. I think that we are just about as able to take care of curselves as inhobitants of any other country. The home is the place before the hour set for the execution. to teach temperance. The Germans Frazier requested that one of the are the most progressive people in the windows to the outside grating of the world and they drink beer from the jail opening on the street which was and others were at work. A pine tree cradle-it is the abuse and not the use o the fdrink that hurts.

initials of his first name and also of down the end of the log flew up in was called to asmall blaze on Hunt street. A cottage was burning on the roof, but the promptness with which the hose companies reached the fire it was knocked out before there was any years old and lived close to the Gran-

> Mid Winter Recital. The mid winter students' recital was given at the Southern Sonservatory of Music last night and there was a large again the shrill, nervous voice was a member, today. The burial was and appreciative audience out to attend this musical event. The pro- there and everywhere, white gram consisted of yocal selections, pia- black, to let old rummy rum alone no and violin. It was just such a program as is appreciated by all who love I have begged for mercy and it has good music and the manner in which been sent to me from on high, and, International Convention Young Peothe violin department there Wayde, Puett, Park and Croom, Messrs. Korner, Lehman, Gerald and Bryant. The vocalists were as follows: Misses McCotter, Claywell, Linthicum, Brinson and Mr. Epps. Those on the piano program were: Misses Owens, and the window was raised again McCotter, Winston, Burnett, Morton, Waldrop, Roundtree, Keuffner, Bryan. Rosier, Puett, Sherrod, Parks, Bell. Coley, Lentz, NewBerne, Thompson, Tarkinton, Cockerton.

The Tenth Anniversary. There were a large number out to attend the tenth anniversary celebra-Senator Overman is a member, ing his administration that preparation of the mayor on a charge similar to that tion of the opening of the public libration of the opening of the o Senator Overman is a member, ing his administration that preparate the mayor on a charge similar to that tion of the opening of the public libra- ored man made his way to the guardwhile and as soon as Senator his successor, Z. B. Vance, that made permit of him being sent to the higher held in the library building and there an eye.

North Carolina noted for the wise provisions she made for those whom the against him saying that he did buy interesting program. The annual re- prayer, and singing the last song, port of Mrs. Rogers, the librarian, cov- Jones kept his nerve, seeming absowhere Brockwell works, but that it ers the work of the past year and also lutely free from fear or from hard tells of the movement that brought feelings to any one. He said he en- the time of his death, into existence the library and the joyed his breakfast, and would have When Major Guthrie, the negro wife the work that it has done since then. had the best night's steep for some murderer, was informed by his attor- The library now has a total of 8,781 time, except that the death watch ney, Mr. Benjamin Lovenstein, that volumes, beside numerous magazines bothered him by putting the key into tion yesterday as the result of stepping the governor had given him a respite and papers. The library gets about the lock of his cell and thus disturbon a rusty nail, which penetrated his of four weeks he was greatly pleased. 25 or 30 leading papers, these being ing him each hour of the night. "down in the being either given or subscribed to. He was "blue" and "down in the being either given or subscribed to. He went sound to sleep half an mouth" until he heard that the gover- Last yea rihe library loaned 42,000 hour after he was taken from the norhad given his attorney time in books. The cost of maintaining the liwhich to get additional facts to be pre- brary alone last year was \$991, and sented to his excellency showing why then other money was used in the purthe death sentence should be interfer- chase of new books and the paper sub-

THE WEATHER.

The Weather Yesterday

total precipitation for 24 hours end-

Would Have Been Hung in a Few Brief Moments-Lecture by Dr. Snow. Birds and Children.

By ANDREW JOYNER.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 8 .- Every thing was already today to hang Frazier Jones, and the negro had expressed his readiness to be hung; his last prayers had been said and the good-bye word given; the coffin was in waiting, the noose hang dangling and New Zealand, where he says the from the "jail tree" in the jail corridor, the witnesses to the execution stood grouped around while outside the jall in the street a large crowd of blacks and whites, women and children waited to hear of the gruesome end. A call to the telephone for Sheriff Jones, delayed matters a moment. When the officer returned he quietly said: "Frazier, the Governor says he will give you a reinto your case, and you can go back in white, two black, and some lead colto your cell; you are not to die to-

tense nerves the man who a moment before was calm in the presence of his death, broke down at a gift of life after exclaiming in hysterical tones: "Oh, you all see that God is

It had been a nervous two hours at and around the jail prior to the sudden climax of rescue of the man from ignominous death. Yesterday afternoon and last night Governor Glenn had been bombarded with telegrams from interested attorneys. sympathetic attorneys and other influential men here asking for a reprieve or commutation of the tence, but this morning at ten o'clock Jones was informed by his attorney, Mr. Thomas Bell, that all efforts to proceeded with the final preparations for the execution, notifying the necessary number of witnesses who held tickets to the execution to be present

at twelve o'clock. The condemned man was dresse in a black suit with patent leather Representative Julius Kahn, of Cal- shoes, neat collar and cravat and was walked back and forth in his cell and in an enclosed corridor with other prisoners, apparently the least nervous one of them all. He said he had enjoyed his breakfast, and when some new friend would enter and unthoughtedly enquire, "How are you feeling this morning. Frazier?" he would invariably answer. well, I thank you." About an hour crowded with people, be opened so

that he could look on "this old world one last time." The window lowered and Frazier standing inside his cell, could be plainly seen by the crowd outside. Not satisfied with being seen, he then asked leave plainly heard out in the street. want to say good-bye to you all," was heard from inside the jail. And and keep out of trouble like I am in. was rendered pleased all present. I say good-bye to you all." Then before the window was towered, several Misses Wilson, Whitmore, shouted howdy 1), 2'* 6° 6° 6° 6° 6° shouted, "Howdy, Frazier," bye, Frazier, and as the sash closed down some one sang out: "Frazier, I am your kin; kin I come in and see you?" The man must have heard. and he stood there in the dim light behind the bars, looking out one last time, and again the shrill voice piped out: "Good-bye, all, and if you are any of my kin, make haste and come in. Be in a hurry for my time is about up." And an old bent col-

gallows, and was completely unstrong from the perilous experience. He will not be hung at all now. It placed the whole responsibility and Solicitor Brooks will not be thus other prominent speakers. made responsible for a life, which him up for life. There is some new evidence that the lawyer thinks he can get within a few days, this being evi-

> Maximum temperature 44 degrees; Frank Bohannon was hung for murminimum temperature 30 degrees; der.

today-it was the date on which

while she was cooking Thanksgiving dinner for himself and invited guests. An appeal from the sentence acted as a stay of execution, and the failure to have the case on appeal sent up to the Supreme Court, gave him a further respite until the fall term, when the appeal was dismissed. The date of his execution was then fixed for January 25th, but upon being petioned to grant a commutation to life imprisonment, Governor Glenn changed the date to February 8th to be able to look into the case further. After a thorough examination he declined to grant the commutation, and so the matter remained until the last moment today.

It is generally commented on as strange departure fro mthe executive responsibility for the Governor to have thrown this on Solicitor Brooks, GLI thereby transferring this responsibility and this power upon a local officer who in no sense should be Story of the Crime for Which He placed in such a position. But all the same Frazier, who has had such good luck thus far, will be spared paying the usual penalty for murder in the first degree, and will spend the balance of his days in the peni-tentiary, unless he breaks out.

Lecture by Dr Stamey. Rev. Rra. T. J. Stamey, general sec-retary of the American Sabbath Union, lectured last night on Sabbath Obserdist church. His fund of information about the feeling towards the Sabbatia in the various countries of the globe amazing in its extent. He dwelt best Sunday laws in the world are. on the statue books. The principle of one and one in five and it was now coming around to the Christian plan of one in seven. Several petitions had been presented to the eGrman Reichstag for the establishment in Germany of the Christian Sabbath The speaker showed a map of the United States on which some of the States was a special ambassadors of all the powers gathered of the palace for the caremony these, until three salves of twenty-one sums and three volleys of musketry chargered by the British warships in the harbor, announced that the last sites were over ored. The States of which North Carifornia and Arizona were the only there were no Sunday laws at all. In laws but they were not effective. The speaker thought a moderate Sunday law, strictly enforced, yastly better than a rigid Sunday law poorly en-

While the recent snow was on the ground. Wednesday and Thursday the wide-awake boys and girls of one of Guilford's raral schools, saw the fo lowing six different kinds of binds: Song sparrow, English branch sparrow, red bird, blue black bird, lettuce bird, mocking bird rice bunting, tom-tit, kildee crane, crow, hawk, yellow hammer, red-headed wood pecker, dove, snow bird, aprtridge, field lark, buzzard, thrush,

robin, wren, owl, sapsucker. Cotton Merchants Open Offices. essrs. Sanders, Orr and Company, opened offices in the Hendrix building on West Main street, in the room in which the offices of Mr. S. S. Brown will be located. Mr. J. W. Ruark will close the hearing on the bill before he was resigned for death; had al- be in charge. This makes twelve cotton commission houses now doing

> for the trial of civil cases will com- addition to Verbal condolences, mence Monday, Judge Fred Moore, of sented personal letters from Asheville, presiding. On Monday the sovetelgns to the King court will call over the docket for greatly touched at these message motions and on Tuesday the hearing Tears that were almost constantly of the docket as calendered, will be- his eyes several times overflow

At the city library yesterday afternoon was held a called meeting of the foreign countries entered the chape Daughters of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolu- remained behind. Neither he nor the tion, the object of the meeting being two queens followed the cortege to to complete plans for the entertain- the cathedral. The violent death ment to be given on Washington's his father, it is explained, absolved birthday. The entertainment will be King Manuel from conforming to the held in the Elk's building, the use of fradition of walking behind the dead which was kindly tendered the to the grave. Nevertheless his Daughters and will be thoroughly sence and the absence of colonial in eery respect. The Daughters will bedressed in colonial style and caused universal comment, being damage to speak of, not amounting to shrill and piping now, but could be they will have on exhibit relicts of tha tperiod, all the members possess ing any curious pertaining to the revolutionary period will have them on was display. The entertainment bids fair heard: "I want to warn all of you to be a great success. Miss Rebecca and Schenck is regent of the local chapter

> REV. I. F. KEARNES DEAD. ple's Missionary Movement.

Hig Point, N. C., Feb. 8 .- Mr. H. C. Kearnes, of this city, this morning received a telegram from Madison, Alabama, telling of the death of his \$1,117,000. brother there, Rev. I. F. Kearnes, after an illness of a month. The remains will arrive here tonight and will be taken to the home of Mr. H. C. Kearnes on South Main street. The funeral services will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Washington Street M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Dr. F. H. Wood, and Rev. J. E. Thompson. Deceased was born in Randolph county and was 74 by all who knew him. About fifteen the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 27.70. Alabama, where he resided up to Rev. J. E. Thompson, pastor of Washington Street M. E. church, has for the first time what shows that

received notice of his appointment thes institutions have aggre as a delegate to the International posits of \$613,070.500 total convention of the Young People's Mishand, \$49.023,000 and loans. sionary Movement at Pittsburg. Pa., ing to \$770,232,000. of the most important meetings ever held in this country and will be largely at ended, there being 2,500 delegates. Mr. Thompson will attend. There will be a big rally at Springis understood that Governor Glenn field school house some time next month, when Prof. J. Y. Joyner is exthe execution upon Solicitor Brooks, pected to be in attendance, as well as

Craig at Tryon.

Tryon, Feb. 8.—Locke Craig will be the guest of the Tryon board of trade at its banquet at Oak Hall Hotel Feb-Jones had in cold blood while half ruary 18th and will speak along strict-drunk killed his wife at Gibsonville, ly commercial lines.

Funeral of Murdered King and Prince

Great Outpouring of People and Grief-Stricken Palace-The Portugu

People United to Praying for

Their Murdered King and (By the Associated Press.)

Lisbon, Feb. 8 .- With the church vance at West Market Street Metho- belis tolling continually, the bodies of the murdered King Carlos and his son Luiz, the Crown Prince, in two golden chariots shrouded in black vellargely last night on Japan, Australia vet and drawn by ten hooded horses, were escorted by a glittering funeral pagent today across Lisbon to the days' rest in seven was, he said, being Portuguese Pantheon and laid at rest universally recognized. Physical as beside their ancestor of the Braganza well as mora considerations made such an arrangement inevitable dynasty. Seven hours clapsed from France had tried one day's rest in ten the time the foreign princes and the

line of precession was note streets. While evidences popular sorror seemed to be many stood with uncovered her ere was actual disrespect wit-

Troops guarded the streets and were massed in numerous parks and plazas along the route; all shops and cafes were closed and shutters ered the windows of the minis buildings in the Prace Do Com-Prince were assassinated a week ago mercio where the King and Crown It was a grief sticken apartments where the special en says were received. Neither Q Amelle nor the Dowager Q Manuel carried himself us bravely as he might, though deadly pale and on the verge of a complete brea when the ordeal was finished Duke of Connaught, Prince A two week's term of Superior Court Frederick and Infante Fernando, in

> When the members of the court and the special representati for the last brief service, the King Amelie and the Dowager Queen has generally attributed to other reasons.

of clearing house banks for the shows that the banks hold \$29,832 175 more that the requirements of the decrease of \$10.694.550 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows: Loans, 11,129,755,700; Deposits, \$1,137,384,500; decrease

Circulation, \$67.391,500; decrease, Crease, \$6,915,500 Specie, \$254 \$254,081,300; \$814.178,300;

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