Says Cox of the Gubernatorial Nomination

High Point-Engineer Burglary in Wreck-Young Man Killed Sent to Roads-Retail Furniture Men's Meeting.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., Feb. 22 .- The Virginia Retail Furniture Association will hold its annual meeting in High Point somewhere this spring probably in May. The association is composed of a large number of the retail furniture dealers of the State and High Point will be glad to welcome this body of men from a sister State. The manufacturers have already begun to prepare for the meeting and a big banquet will be given them.

Clarence Fruits, a young white man, was yesterday sent to the county roads to work out a fine for disturbing the peacee and other breaches of the peace Fruits has given the officers much trouble of late but for various causes was let off until leniency had become a crime and Fruits was caged at last.

Mr. H. A. Mofflitt, of this city, has received notice of his appointment to the Prosperity Convention to be held at Baltimore March 2-7. The object of the meeting is first to restore confidence among business men. The wide publicity given the recent financial flurry has frightened many almost out of their wits but the time for such fear has passed so declares the committee of the Prosperity Conven-"Confidence gradually re-astion. serting itself and spreading from place to place and current news demonstrates that wherever the confidence has been restored that also business has resumed on the normal scale. It is our desire and purpose to hasten the return of prosperity everywhere and we feel that all is necessary to that end is first to restore confidence."

"Dont want it and wouldn't have 'it." expresses the thing just right, in being shown an editorial in rewords said about him and the effort executive committee of the East Car- edly did much to ensure the laying of

"I've Had Experience" With Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am convinced it is a great medicine,"-this is the substance of 40,366 letters by actual count, received in two years. They tell of cures ofall blood diseases, loss of appetite, rheumatism, after-fever weakness, that tired feeling, nervous weakness, dyspepsia, catarrh.

No Equal-"I can say from experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla is without an equal." EMNA D. BOWMAN, 11 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass. Eczema-"I had eczema and tried every-thing I heard of, but nothing helped me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thanks to this medicine, I am now well." GROBGE VANAL-STYNE, South Bethlehem, N. Y.

Muscular Rheumatism. "My father had muscular rheumatism. Was confined to his bed. He took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and was entirely cured." BERTHA L. PERRIN, Box 1026, Springfield, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



(Special to News and Observer.) Oxford, N. C., Feb. 21 .-- A sad accident occurred Thursday near Stem. Mr. Sam P. Washington, a farmer living near Stem, was killed by being thrown fromhisbuggy against the side of a house while his horse was running, having taken fright suddenly. Mr. Washington was an uncle of Mr. Thomas M. Washington, of Wilson, member of the Legislature. The terrivle accident cast a gloom over the neighborhood where Mr. Washington has many friends.

SATISFACTORY CONFERENCE.

The Atlantic Coast Line Makes Some Valuable Concessions to the East Carolina Truckers.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C. Feb. 21 .---What is reported to have been a very satisfactory conference with the transants we I Elwood Cox. of this city, portation officials of the Atlantic Coast Line with regard to the hand-Batu . and candidady couched in the ling of the approaching strawberry per qualifications and business judgabove term. He appreciates the kind crop, was held here today by the ment of his young assistant undoubt-

Editor of the Washington

Evening Star

1 in Pasadena, Cal., at the Age of 83 Years-Had Been 60 Years

in Newspaper Business-Member of Gridiron Club 21 Years

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21 .- Crosby Noyes, editor of the Washington Evening Star, died shortly after 5:30 p. m. today at the hotel Raymond, Pasadena, where he had been ill for some time Mr. Noyes, who was sur-

rounded by members of his family at the time of his death, retained his faculties to the end.

Sixty Years in the Newspaper Business Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Mr. Crosby Stuart Noyes, whose death was reported today from Pasadena, Cal. was \$3 years of age, and no less than 60 years of his manhood had been spent in the newspaper business. He was born in Minot, Maine, February 16, 1825. He began his newspaper work in 1848 as a special correspondent and as a writer for a local weekly newspaper known as the Washington News. From that date until a few weeks preceding his death Mr. Noyes labored unceasingly at his chosen profession and set his stamp upon Washington journalism as a perveyor of clean, sound, active facts. He continually strove against sensation tendencies, his views on this subject being made known to newspaper men generally through special papers presented by him at the World's Press Parliament at the St Louis Exposition and again at the Jamestown Exposition last year. Mr. Noyes was a great traveller, especially in oriental countries and he was able to impress his views upon governmental policies in shaping the diplomatic relations of America with Japan and China. While he was a potent force in bringing about the annexation of Hawali. He became connected with the Washington Star as a reporter in 1855 when the paper was under the management of William D. Wallach and the recogni tion by the latter of the fine newspa-



THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

UP-HILL FIGHT

Carrol G. Pool Was Out Soliciting for

the Tar Heel, of Which Mr. E. A.

Womble is Editor-Left a

Sentimental Note.

WHILE IN

taged a room Tuesday night, paying her twenty-five cents for his lodging. and it would be a pity if only one of He promised her more today. Wed- them were to be favored with the nesday evening Pool retired about presence of these ships I proposed. wen o'clock. The negro girl who therefore, at a suitable time to ad-

Elizabeth City Newspaper And Part by the Austra-**Man Commits Suicide** lian Route NORFOLK AN INVITATION GIVEN

THE FLEET

The Australian Government Desires Visit of the Fleet-Secretary Metcalf Says Eventual Movements Have Not Yet Been Determined Upon.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Intersting and important news relative to the future movements of the American battleship fleet was made public at the conclusion of the cabinet meeting today by Secretary Metcalf. comprising an invitation from the Australian government to have the fleet, or at least some of its units visit that country.

After expressing his appreciation of the invitation, the Secretary says: "The eventful movements of our fleet have not yet been determined. while it is probable that the vessels will return by way of Suez, I would be glad if some of them could be sent by the Australian route, but it would be premature to promise this."

The invitation was first entioned in a letter by Hon. Alfred Deakin, Prime Minister of Australia, addressed to John P. Bray, American Consul General at Melbourne. dated Decem-

"The appearance in the Pacific of the great Aerican fleet is an event in the history, not only of the United States, but of that ocean. We are naturally deeply interested in this pathy with our kinsmen in their dem-According to the landlady; Pool en- onstration of naval power.

"There are two sides to the Pacific,

"Yours faithfully.

Promoting the Com-

merce of the

Country.

(By the Associated Press.)

Straus, Secretary of Commerce and

operation in this country.

"There as never more urgent need

fare.

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF SHERWOOD HIGGS AND CO. Three sales a day 11 a.m. 3 p.m. 8 p.m. FIRST SALE

ICT AUGTON

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 24 A good opportunity for out-of-town and country merchants to buy entire lots at private or auction sale. Specially reserved seats for ladies. The first sale will be the stock from the Millinery Department.

PACE, Trustee, for Sherwood Higgs & Co.



Oklahoma Democrats Will Supply of Cotton 4,773,-Unanimously Endorse 047 Against 5,585,-839 Last Year Bryan Today

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 21.-Socretary Hester's statement of the Bryan will be unanimously endorsed world's visible supply of cotton issued ocratic State Convention tomorrow, 4,773,047 against 4,892,109 last wcck total of American cotton is \$,603,171 against 3,701,233 last week and 45that he may favor. This was conced- kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, Of the world's wisible supply of cotton there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and Continental Ette rope 2.811,000 against 3,015,000 last year. In Egypt 234,000 against 241.7 000 last year; in India 563,000 against 610,000 last year and in the United States 1,105,000 against 1,720,000 last

put forth by his friends which of course unsolicited, but he has too many interests at heart to be a candidate or a possible governor. His greatest work at present is in regard to Guilford College in raising the endowment fund and rebuilding the burned library building.

As the near approach of Davidson county court a good many of the citizens are becoming interested as two trials of a great deal of importance and which they are anxious to attend or read about is on the docket.

Burglars Break Into Store.

Early this morning burglars broke the large plate glass in teh front of J. B. Morris' store and secured two coats and two pairs of pants. A large sash weight was used to break the glass. Mr. oMrris is a new comer and had just opened up for business Thursday There is no clue to the robbery except that Mrs. Morris noticed suspicious looking negro around the store yesterday. He came in twice pretending to make a purchase but went out saying he would return again, which he evidently did but not when the owner of the store was expecting him.

Bell Telephone Building.

The contract for the building of the Southern Bell Telephone Company's offices which is to be erected on College street, adjoining th Redding building, has been let to the General Contract and Construction Company, of Atlanta, Ga. Work on this building will begin early in the spring and will cost between six and seven thousand dollars. The building will be two stories, of stone, brick and cement and will be practically fireproof.

Killed in a Wreck.

A telegram received here today announced the death of Engineer John Farrington in a wreck on the Big Four, at Indianapolis. Mr. Farrington was a member of Guilford Council No. 23, J1., O U. A M., of this city, and the remains will be met by a delagation on the arrival tonight. His home is at Sandy Ridge, near here, where the burial will take place. Mr. Farrington was well and favorably

Mammoth Doses of Quinine for Pneumonia.

(Special to News and Observer.) Tarboro, N. C., Feb. 22 .- The Medical Association of Edgecombe county is much interested in a paper which was read at the recent meeting of the Seaboard Medical Society meeting, held in Norfolk. The author of the paper is Dr. R. L. Payne, Jr., of Norfolk. The subject discussed was a special treatment for pneumonia.

"In brief." says he, "the treatment consists of the administration of forty to eighty grains of Quinie Sulphate at one dose, followed in three hours by thirty or forty more and then starting with Tincture Ferric Chloride minus fifteen to twenty every three or four hours. The second and and if at that time the patient is not considerably better or the crisis has published as is now required by law. not been reached, then ten grain of quining are given every three or four

olina Truck and Fruit Growers Asso- the foundation of this great and succiation. As a result of the confer- cessful rewspaper enterprise. During ence a minimum car load shipment the days of the Civil War Mr. Noyes of 236 crates or two tiers high was was most actively engaged in his spegranted, instead of 250 crates which cial reportial duties and he enjoyed to was regarded as more than could be an unusual degree the confidence of properly refrigerated last season, a the public men of the day. In 1867 reduction of five cents per crate in Mr. Noyes associated himself with the rate (to Washington and Balti- several other gentlemen in the purmore, was granted, and every assurchase of the property he had done so ance was given that cars will be much to create and since that time he properly iced, and there will be plenty has been, one of the leading spirits in of time. While the officials estimate the direction of its business.

has not been made up it is thought Mr. Noyes was for twenty-one years that the crop will be between 1,700 a member of the Gridiron Club. He and 2,000 cars, which is about noris survived by a wife, three sonsmal. pected that the officials will grant some concessions as to detention charges, about which there was some complaint last year.

The railroad people also Theodore, W. Noyes, president of the agreed to allow shippers to load at Evening Star Newspaper Company; three stations where one person be- Frank B. Noyes, editor and publisher comes responsible. Later it is ex- of the Chicago Record-Herald, and president of the Associated Press, and Thomas C. Noyes, news manager of the Star, and one daughter, Mrs. George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia. H BIG TEACH MINING MADE A

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(Special to News and Observer.)

just apportionment for his labor.

WILL D. UPSHAW SUNDAY.

Will Be Heard at the Tabernacie

Morning and Night.

Appropriation for Depart- Chas. Cotton Moore Mesments in Each State's merized' Southern **Agricultural College Cotton Associa-**

Fifteen Thousand Dollars for the First Year With \$5,000 a Year Increase-Bill Introduced in

the National House.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Representative Sturgiss, of West Virginia, today introduced a bill appropriating fifteen thousand dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30th next for each State and territory for the establishment and maintenance of schools or known, being an excellent young man. departments of mines or mining in connection with the agricultural colleges. This amount is increased five thousand dollars each year until the annual appropriation shall reach twenty-five thousand dollars. The bill provides that where a separate and distinct school of mines has been established by the legislature of a State, and has been in existence for two years previous to the passage of the measure, the sums appropriated shall be paid to it. Among the

> other bills introduced in the House today were the following: By Mr. Heffin, Alabama, making it unlawful for any person in the em-Baptist Tabernacle, will note with ployment of the government of the pleasure the announcement that Mr. United States to divulge or cause to Will D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., will be divulged any information statistibe in this city Sunday and will make cal or otherwise required by virtue two addresses. He will preach at of his employment, regarding the re- the Tabernacle at the morning hour turned to the city and has resided righteousness in our every day afthe hours that the crop estimates is

> > Mr. Upshaw is no stranger in Ral-

citizens at night.

carried water to the room said the dress a formal communication to the man had been drinking. Nothing was Governor General to be forwarded to seen or heard of him until the landlady dscovered him dead.

In the dead man's effects Coroner Kight found a solicitor's book with a Australian ports. suicide's trousers, but nothing else of under the American flag will receive demonstration. in the commonwealth. It would be value.

Two small vials were found on the a further token of the close alliance of tresser-one which had contained interests and sympathies which exist laudanum, the other half full of a between us.

mixture of tincture of arnica . and "No other federation in the world laudanum, purchased at a Norfolk passess so many features of likeness pharmacy. Dregs of the two poisons to that of the United States as does were discovered in a goblet, evidently the comonwealth of Australia, and I used by the man to mix his death doubt whether any two people could be found who are in nearer touch with

Written in a trembling hand, the each other, and are likely to benefit following bit of sentiment is the only more by any thing that tends to knit reason given for the act: their relations more closely. Aus-

"When friends they meet to part tralian ports and portals would be no more, will grieve each other heart- wide open to your ships and men. sore. I, in some lonely grove make and it would be a matter of great my doom, lay down and die as soon gratification if the President could see as all this more I have today. his way to direct that the wishes of

poison.

"Night is coming and I cannot this government be met in the matstay; with good intentions, so fare ter. "It is with a view of enabling your thee well. You will in this a question find. Sweet is the question, mind it government to have time to consider Heart to heart, so fare thee this proposal which may be made by well. cable that I am now communicating well."

After examining the body of the with you. Relying or your friendly suicide. Coroner Knight decided that offices to insure the most favorable. an inquest was unnecessary and the reception possible to this invitation. remains were turned over to Under- which might have momentous and taker Smith to be prepared for burlal. far feaching consequences, I am, Relatives.o' the deceased have been notified and will arrive here from Elizabeth City tomorrow and take SECRETARY STRAUS IN BOSTON. charge of the body.

Carrol Pool left this city last Mon-Dallas, Tex., Feb. 21 .-- Charles Cotday for Currituck county to do some Spoke Last Night on "Co-Operation ton Moore, of North Carolina, "messoliciting and collecting for the Tar merized" the Cotton Convention. His Heel. He engaged a horse and buggy exhibits of the raw cotton, the selling from Fred Horton. Nothing had been value of it, the value of the same bale heard from him either by the Tar of cotton when converted into plow Heel or the owner of the team. He lines, brown domestics, bleached was expected to return the latter part domestic lawns or mercerized silk of the week and report. were so convincing that the conven-

Pool was descended from one of the tion could only look and see that the prominent and aristocratic most cotton planter was not receiving his families in the State. He was a son of the late Judge C. C. Pool and Mrs. Mr. Moore's exhibit of a toothless Lizzie Pool, of this city. Judge Pool comb and delapidated knife and fork was consul to Brazil during President description of the cotton far-Harrison's administration. Mrs. Pool mer's home was so realistic that every was postmistress here during the one in the hall saw the application at term of President McKinley's admina glance and endorsed Mr. Moore as istration. Pool was also related to Operation of Business Organizations the most unique and original speaker former United States Senator John with Governmental Agencies for Pro- believed will die of their injuries. who has been before the cotton con-Pool, of this city. He was 34 years of age and was very popular with all his acquaintances, having a most agreeable manner and kind heart. He said the secretary, was due in no small has been drinking hard for years, degree to the helpful co-operation of Editor of the Golden Age, of Atlanta, and since whiskey has been voted out of Elizabeth City, has resorted to all kinds of alcoholic drinks, taking any-

thing that would answer as a substi-Many citizens of Raleigh and especially the large congregation of the tute

For a number of years Pool was foreman of the Falcon, a newspaper for right thinking and right acting in formerly published here. He left the city and resided several years in New York. Six years ago he reing at odd jobs.

for President at the Oklahoma Dem the Colonial Office, requesting that an A solid delegation will be sent to the and 5.535,829 last year. Of this, the invitation be sent to the President to national convention instructed to vote permit your fleet to call at the chief for him as a unit on any platform 270,839 last year, and of all other

scriptions had been taken for the Tar your government what an enthusiastic, ed here today. Governor Haskell ar- etc., 1,169,876 against 1,190,876 last "I think you will be able to tell Heel. Five cents was found in the whole hearted welcome battleship, rived today and was accorded a big

GREETED BY TEN THOUSAND.

(By the Associated Press.)

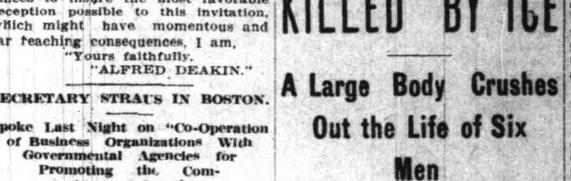
Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 21.-W. J.

William J. Bryan Addresses "State Federation of Bryan Clubs" at Springfield, 11.

(By the Associated Press.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.-William

Bryan tonight discussed political issues of the day before ten thousand persons in the State Arsenal. The meeting was held under the auspices of the State Federation of Bryan Clubs, which was organized this afternoon. Former Vice President Adlai

E. Stevenson, of Bloomington, presided Trusts, and the eplation of the Republican party toward them, and the present financial stringency and the gold standard and Republican monetary policies were the principal subjects discussed by Mr. Bryan.



(By the Associated Press.) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 21 .--- While Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.-Oscar S. ten miners were being lowered into the Stanton mine of the Lehigh and

Labor, was the principal speaker at a Wilkesbarre Coal Company today, a dinner given at the American House tonight by Boston's business men, large body of ice in the shaft fell, who have formed an association for the general commercial and civil welmolishing it. Two of the men were James J. Storrow, presided. Secretary Straus's subject was: "Coto the hospital and three others it is

moting the Commerce of the Country." The killed: Bernard Quadder, la-The rapid extension of British and borer; Evan Owens, driver; Andrew German trade throughout the world, Boyer, laborer.

The injured, five in all, are foreigners. trade bodies with government Two of the men on the cage escaped agencies. He favored systematic coinjury.

The cage was near the bottom of Referring to President Roosevelt's the shaft which is one thousand feet deep, when the ice fell. policies, Secretary Straus said:

Cotton Receipts.

corporate and political affairs than (By the Associated Press.) now-form power that makes for New York, Feb. 21.-The following third day these doses are repeated ports on cotton conditions prior to and will address a mass meeting of since with his widowed mother work- fairs-from labor toward capital no are the total net receipts of cotton at less than capital toward labor; the all ports since September 1st:

The body was met at the 1:20 power of the 'big stick' is needed be-Galveston 1,948,264; New Orleans, The bill also makes it unlawful for a eigh. More than a year ago he con- train this afternoon by relatives and cause there are big abuses to be 1,554,999; Mobile 275,713; Savannah States. A great demonstration lastgovernment employe to give out or to ducted a series of revival meetings in friends and big law breakers to be 1,322.540; Charleston 84,708; Wil- ing several minutes attended the 450,568; Norfolk

NUMEROUS ARRESTS FOLLOW:

Philadelphia Blot-A Professed Au-Under Bond of \$2,500.

(By the Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Fem. 21 .-- The demonstration on Broad street yesterday by more than 1.000 unemployed foreigners, which ended in a serious clash with the police, was followed

today by numerous arrests. Chief among those taken into custody was Voltairine De Cleyre, a professed anarchist, who addressed a meeting of men which preceded their march to the city hall, where they say they intended to ask Mayor Reyburn for work. Hyman Weinberg, who also addressed this meeting, and ssion the police say in whose posse they found letters from New York anarchists, together with David Cohmen and Harry Granet, were others arrested. 'Miss De Clere was given a hearing and remanded in \$2,500 bail for a further hearing on a charge of inciting to riot, and the others will be given hearings tomorrow.



Great Demonstration Lasting Several Minutes Attended the Unanimous Adoption of the Reso-Intion.

(By the Associated Press.) Hutchinson, Kans., Feb. 21 .- Kansas Democrats in State Convention here today unanimously adopted a resolution instructing all delegates to the Denver convention, both State and Congressional, to cast a solid vote for the nomination of William J. Bryan for President of the United

