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HEARING FOR WIDOW REED RECALLS DAYS OF SULLY RANSDELL IS

ignificance Attached to the Fact That Nomination Was Not Included in Recess Appointments-North Carolina Senators Get Letters on the Biltmore Postoffice Affair From Indignant Republicans—It is Hoped That Taft Will Include White Mountain-Appalachian Forest Reserve in Reclamation Message.

By THOMAS J. PENCE. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- There President has forwarded to the Senate veral nominations of postmesters ade in North Carolina during the ress of Congress, and the appointment f D. M. Luther us postmaster at Biltill be recalled that this appointment, ollowing the removal of Mrs. Reed operators and other interester spectational, raised a storm of indignation in North Carolina, and it is among the possibilities that the President has taken cognizance of the situation that it is altered to a new high record for the season with high reco ther appointments of North Carolina selling orders every five points up action of the President may be, the buying order from Wall street, Chica-treatment of Mrs. Reed, and her go and Southern operators and the most of them are from Republicans, ed hands in the last hour. May closed

nate would indicate that there s something doing with reference to

came known today that personally held up the ppointment of D. M. Luther to be stinaster at Biltmore, pending on of the charges made Mrs. Sneed, which the chief executive sordered. There is no chance of he nomination being sent to the Sen-ite in the immediate future as the re-

Denial is made by the friends of S. F. McVeagh, of Alamance county, hat the Republican State organizaon endorsed T. F. Logan, of Asherother-in-law of Senator Dixon, of Montane, who is on mighty good erms at Ine White House, and he ny meanz. Logan remains in Washagion, hoping for an early decision.
All of the consus supervisors in orth Carcling are here for the purose of receiving instructions from Dictor Durand, who conducted a sort rgarlen for the supervisors

Ika Meekins and Postmaster T. E. nan Duncen, who is regarded as anta Claur by North Carolina Federal patronage chasers, whose terms are

When President Teft sends his spe al message on the subject of Reon dollars for the completion of this terment took place at Third Creek roject, but it falled of passage in the church yesterday. enate. The friends of the measure are ncouraged, and they will make a and is survived by her husband, a hard fight at this session of Congress son and a daughter—Mr. Howard Congress. The opposition of the fountain as well as the Appalachian project, and it may be that the proposed forest reserve has a little better has ever had before. It is confiently expected that the President will live his endorsement to the project in is forthcoming message to Congress

on the subject of reclamation. The Weeks bill as it passed the House appropriated \$19,000,000 to be xpended over a period of ten years. ne million was to be used the first ear, and two millions annually the following nine years. The bill has eer re-introduced at this session to arty only \$11.000,000, and cover only a period of six year, \$1.000,000 the first, and \$2.000,000 each succeeding year. Under the provisions of the bill the Secretary of Agriculture is to recommend the purchase of necessary tracts of land around the headwaters of navigable streams; and after these recommendations have been made, a ommission composed of the Secretaries of War. Agriculture and ' Inerior, with two Senators and two Rep. resentatives shall determine whether

hev shall be taken over. Having been bought they are to be (Continued on Page Three.)

Both May and July Options Touched The New Board of Directors Meet But 15.80 a Gain of 42 Points Over Previous Day's Close-The Government

Report, Issued Yesterday, Stirs the World to Buying-Smallest Crop Since 1903-Estimate is for 10,088,-000 Bale Crop for 1909-Bull Brokers Prevent Violent Advance.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 10 .- Not since the Sully boom of 1904 has the New York significance to the fact that the Cotton Exchange witnessed a more sensational scene or a more spectacular rise in prices than occurred today the announcement of the government crop report. With the galleries operators and other interester spec-

ters made during the recess from 15.55 for May and July. They Congress has attracted attention sold enormously, supplying the de-It makes no difference what the mand of shorts and also the inrush of inst Congressman Grant local and New England dry goods in-to receive an airing in terests. The market continued in an Both the Senators have excited state up to the close, with eselved numerous letters, and the timates that 500,000 bales had chang-

which they are urged to present the whole matter to the members of the senate, and defeat, if possible, concirmation of Luther's nomination. Of course, the Carolina Senators will be bales, the smallest crop since 1903. Immediately there was a tremendous compelled to bring the letters and the strengton. ed from 20 to 30 points on the first transactions. Last trades, made just before the report was announced, were on the basis of 15.56 for May delivery; the next sales were made at 15.70, an advance of \$1 a bale. This was followed by tremendous trading both ways and by rapid fluctuations. A break to 15.65 followed, then came the rise to 15.80. July cotton fluctuated along the same lines, while March reached 15.60 as its high point and closed at 15.40.

200,000 bales below the predictions of the most sanguine of the bulls and the action of the market naturally Sixteen cent cotton so much talked about, was not realized but the market came near it. It now remains to be determined whether the Federal estimaters have under-estimated the yield, as has been lie, for the western marshalship, the case for the past ten years. Dur-hey claim the endorsement of both ing that time the crop has been un-unean and Adams. McVeagh is a der-estimated each year at from 500,-000 to 600,000 bales.

The government estimate is about

May Went to 16 Cents. New Orleans, La., Dec. 10 .- Following his posting of the cotton crop re-port estimate of 10,088,000 bales on the cotton exchange this afternoon the future market took a jump ranging from 25 to 40 points. May cotton went to 16 cents, establishing a new high record for the season. The estimate was about 200,000 below the predictions of the most sanguine bulls,

DEATH OF MRS. J. W. KNOX. at Mt. Ulla.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, Dec. 10.-Mrs. Jas. W. lamation to Congress, it is believed evening at her home in the Mount Ulla and hoped that he will give his enorsement to the Appalachian-White Knox drove to Cleveland, some miles Mountain forest reserve project. Last away, during the afternoon, and was winter the friends of this measure apparently in Fer usual health. Soon were much gratified as the result of after her return home, however, she he passage through the House of the was found in the yard in an uncon-Weeks bill, which carried an appro-oriation approximating nineteen mil-o'clock. The funeral services and inteen mil- o'clock. The funeral services and in-

Mrs. Knox was about 65 years old put the bill through both branches Knox and Mrs. George Brown. She peaker and Chairman Tawney of the and an aunt of Mr. J. L. Cowan, Mr. ppropriations Committee, is as strong W. L. Neely and Mesdames W. L. Gilwas a sister-in-law of Mrs. M. C. Neely s ever, but some of the Speaker's bert and Hugh Cowles, all of States-taunchest supporters in his fight ville. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. gainst the Republican insurgents are Neely, Mr. W. L. Neely and Miss Linda he New England members, who are Knox, the latter a student of Statesvorking carnestly for the White ville college and a relative of the deceased, attended the funeral yester-

EARTHQUAKE IN GUAM.

Considerable Damage Done, There Were No Casualties. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .-- A serere earthquake occurred at Guam at 9 a. m. today, causing considerable damage, according to a cablegram received at the Navy Department today. The women's and children's hospital

From the dispatch it would seem that the principal damage occurred to the hosiptal. It will require \$6,000 to repair the hospital. The population of Guam is about 10,000, practically all natives. The Navy Department maintains a coaling station there.

was wrecked. There were no casual

Postmaster at Hayne.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- R. O. Autry is appointed postmaster at Hayne, Sampson county, vice G. W. Bullard.

Postnone Action on Selecting the Next Place of Meeting-The Resolution. Adopted by the Congress Makes an Appeal to Congress for an Appropriation of \$50,000,000 for River and Harbor Work and the Amount Annually for Ten Years Therafter.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- What is declared by its officers to have been the most successful convention of its kind ever held came to an end today when the National Rivers and Harbors Congress adjourned after a three crowded with visitors from the South, days' session. Representative Joseph augmented by friends and relatives of E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, was respecial director. Vice-Presidents to

up the question of the date and place for the next convention.

The matter, however, was put over

The resolutions adopted by the Congress make an appeal to Congress for an appropriation of fifty million doland fifty million dollars annually for ten years thereafter; express the belief that the rivers and harbors bill should be placed on an equal footing with the other great appropriation bills and condemn what is declared to be the respent method of appropriations whereby the river and harbor bill carries only what may remain after the other budgets have been authorized. It is declared that unless the waterways of the United States are so improved as to provide the proper transportation facilities this country cannot hope to increase its domestic commerce or extend its foreign commerce, as it should, or to Panama Canal, in order to compete with the markets of the world. The resolution suggests the creation of a bureau of public works with a cabiment should have charge of river and barbor improvement and other work of a similar character. The bill pending in Congress for increase of the engineer corps is endorsed.

The report of the treasurer showed that upwards of only eight thousand dollars was in bank, which was de-

Special Director Fox urged larger appropriations for carrying on the propaganda of improving the rivers. harbors, and canals of continental United State

James E. Smith, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on rules, sented the unanimous sentiment of the committee. He believed further that the great waterways of the country should be developed before "dreadnoughts" need be built to fight imagi-

A committee was appointed to present the resolutions to the President of the United States, the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House. Prof. Emory R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, special representative of the congress with the Nation Waterways Commission on its European trip, made a short report of his inspection of European water-

He states that on the continent Europe it was the policy of the government to regulate railways so as to prevent their making destructive warfare upon the waterways. This, he said, would have to be done by

"European countries," he

DEATH OF MR. A. C. MOORE.

Dies After a Brief Illness. (Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, Dec. 10.-Mr. A. C. Moore, of Currie, well known throughout this section, died Wednesday after a brief but very critical illbore an important part in the war of Pattle of Moore's Creek too its name. He was a brother of Mr. James F. Moore, president of the Moore's reek Monumental Association. He was a man of kindly spirit and devoted member of the Caswell

Presbyterian church. Accidentally Shot Himself.

Whiteville, N. C., Dec. 10 .- Dr. T T. Johnson, of Lumberton, accidentally shot himself. The doctor was fingering with a pistol in his overcoa; pocket when it accidentally went off. the ball ranging around his hip, but fortunately the wound was only a

rian pastor, has made a most favorable impression.



AMERICAN ICE CO. GUILTY FLOOD OF BILLS IN SENATE

preme Court .

Convicted in the New York Su- Wants Zelaya Apprehended as Forest College reported that the col-Common Criminal

SENTENCE OF \$5,000 FINE RESOLUTION OF MR. RAYNOR

ing Competition in Attempting to Create a Monopoly of the Sale of Ice-Took the Jury Only an Hour and Forty Minutes to Reach Verdiet - First Conviction Under the

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 10 .- The American take advantage of the opening of the in the State Supreme Court of renet officer at its head, which depart- and forty minutes and when the fore- of passage during the last Congress visions of the so-called Donnelly anti- be granted under the general law. monopoly law of this State.

The conviction is the first under the to the highest court in the State. The significance of the verdict lies not so much in the relatively trivial amount of the fine imposed as in the intimation made by John B. Stanchfield, of counsel for the defense, that a finding against the company, which he said supplies 8,000,000 customers would mark the first step in its ultimate dissolution.

The American Ice Company, though tried under the laws of New York, was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for \$40,000,000 and later taken over by the American Ice Securities Company of the same State, after a drastic reorganization.

The company has plants in New York, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia and has absorbed Hudson river

THREE BOLD ROBBERS

Enter Machine Shop and Hold Up Em-

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Dec. 10.-One of the most daring attempts at robbery ever perpetrated in this city was made Increase in Individual Deposits, Loans

have not hesitated to borrow funds early yesterday morning, when three for waterways when borrowing was strange men entered the office of the necessary to economy. Nor should we Mutual Machine Company about two hesitate. We ought, however, to bor- o'clock and held up geveral of the row only when it is evident that a machinists and other employees of this great and worthy project cannot be company at the plant on Water street. executed promptly from current re- It seems that Mr. Charles Mitcheil. one of the machinists employed by the company, was sitting in a chair in the office half asleep when some noise attracted his attention, and looking up through a window in the office he saw three men pass at a trot, and in a moment they were in the office, and holding him up, demanding if he had any money to hand it over, to which he replied that he had none, they then asked for a blank check and November 27 ness, following an attack of appendi- again received an answer in the negacitis, for which an operation was per- tive, and they then commanded him formed. He was about 50 years old to find them one and he replied there 594 and deposits, including those made and had never married. He was in might be one in the safe, but he had by individuals, the United States and the general merchandise business at no key and the man who did have a United States disbursing offices were Currie. He was a descendant of the key was out in the shop, and he would \$5,169,510,983. original settlers in that section, who go and call him. Mitchell then went do,ostatementsuipricess90 dl dl dl dl bore an important part in the war of out in the shop and called two other. The percentage of legal reserve to armed themselves and started on the trail of the robbers, but failed to locate them. The affair was told to the police this morning and they are now at work on the case, but so far no arrests have been made. +0+

Worked Children Under Age.

(Special to News and Observer.) Suffolk, Va., Dec. 10.-William E. Cobb, one of the owners of the Suffolk Knitting Mills, pleaded guilty of the Rev. Fred Smith, the new Presbyte- employment in his factory of children under 13 years of age and was fined \$25 and costs

Company Found Gullty of Restrict- The House Was in Session for an ber of Measures Were Introduced-The Most Striking Feature Was the Speech by Representative Knesterman, of Wisconsin, as to the Amer. ican Merchant Marine. (By the Associated Press.)

of ice. The jury was out one hour jects. Many of these measures failed sentence of \$5,000 fine, under the pro- Many are for pensions that could not tion was a resolution by Senator Raynew law and will probably be fought nor today authorizing the President of the United States to cause President Zelaya to be apprehended as a common criminal, charged with murder of two Americans, engaged in revolutionary activity in Nicaragua, contrary to the code of war of all civilized nations which would have granted

them a trial. The ouse was in session for an hour and a half and a large number of measures were introduced there. The most striking feature of the proceedings in that body was a speech by Representative Kuesterman of Wisconsin, denying the charge that his interest in German shipping was so great as to cause him to antagonize a bill for the relief of the American merchant marine. Mr. Kuesterman was in a joylel humor and his speech was generally enjoyed. Senator Lorimany smaller companies along the mer's successor in the ouse. William Maine J. Moxley of Illinois, was sworn in. Owing to the fact that no reports have been made from committees both houses are without subjects upon which to legislate. The Senate, there. fore, adjourned until Monday and the ouse until Tuesday.

CONDITION OF BANKS.

and Discount and Resources-Southern Banks Make Good Show-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- An inrease in individual deposits of \$400,-8.322 in loans and Discounts of \$308,419,917 and in total resources of \$394,318,846. These are the essential by the comptroller of the currency giving the condition of the national banks of the United States on Novemhis office this year as compared with her example. the last reports made in 1908 as of

Loans and discounts of the banks on November 16 amounted to \$5,148,787,- Miss Rose Holmes Painfully Injured

the Revolution and from whom the men. Messrs. Pat. Foreman and Ed- deposits on November 16 was 21.31 as afternoon, Miss Rosa Holmes, daugh- though cfreumstantial ward Doughty, who with him returned against 22.32 a year ago. Banks in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, was pali:to the office, and then the three would- the South make a stronger showing in fully burned. The contents of the can been discharged for stealing lumber be robbers smelled a rat and rushed the percentage of reserve than at the struck Miss Holmes in the face and and old man Bates had reported him. out before the alarm could be given. time of their report to the comptroller The shop employees then immediately in response to his call for condition in September. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that between September and November large amounts of money always are drawn from the banks to meet expenses inidental to the moving of the crops.

Int Abolishes Bookmaking.

(By the Associate Press.) Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10 .- The court in the State of Kentucky,

THE BAPTIST STATE EVERETT LEACH IS CONVENTION ENDS FOUND NOT GUILTI

Hendersonville the Next Case Did Not Even Reach Meeting Place The Jury

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY SHOW AT RECORDER'S COURT

The Repirt of the Trustees of Wake Forest College and the Report on Mcredith CoCliege Show These Baptist Institutions to Be in a Flourishing Condition-Endowment Needed Meredith-Secondary Schools Make Good Showing and Are Highly Endorsed-Wadesboro Hospitality-Resolution of Thanks,

(Special to News and Observer.) Wadesboro, N. C., Dec. 10 .- The Baptist State Convention will meet morning stopped the case against next year in Hendersonville. Rev. J. Everett Leach, colored, charged with J. Hall, D. D., will preach the con- the murder of Mary Riley, and did vention sermon. Rev. Josiah Crudup not allow it to go to the jury.

The solicitor did not press the case is the alternate.

Resolutions were passed commend-Academy.

Resolutions were passed thanking the pastor, Rev. T. W. Chambliss, and member of Wadesbor church and the citiens of Wadesboro for their hospitality to the convention. The railroads were thanked for favors in transporta-Raleigh for reports of the convention. veloped something wonderful. 000 worth of property. There are 73 ministerial students.

Prof. Carlyle spoke, accentuating the purity of the Wake Forest ideal and calling for enlarge equipment for

The report on Meredith College shows 371 students. The college is in a flourishing condition, but greatly in need of endowment which, however, will not be projected this year . Rev. C. E. Maddry and Rev. J. A. Moncrief made splendid speeches on Meredith

The report on secondary shows three colleges and thirteen academies in the combination. Nearly \$30,000 in cash and pledges have been collected for these schools since January. They have 3,000 students, 113 of whom are ministerial students. Better equipment is needed for thes schools. There is considerable indebtedness on these schools. Secretary Lineberry made an earnest speech in favor of aptist secondary schools. Dr. Bruner, of Chowan Institut made a gratifying report of the revival of that institution. Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. A. E. convulsed the courtroom by retorting Brown, educational secretary of the Home Mission Board, spoke in behalf of the secondardy schools.

The report on obituaries was read and deceased brethern eulogied. The convention closes with a mass-meeting on evangelism tonight.

FLROIDA WANTS WARSHIPS.

Delegation Wants Them to Be Sent to Participate in Marili Gras Celebra-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Dec, 10 .- Senator Fletcher and other members of the Florida delegation in Congress called upon the Secretary of the Navy today and asked that several warships be sent to Pensacola to participate in the Mardi Gras celebration there in February. At the same time they took occasion to express to the Secretary their regret that the Pensacola navy yard had not been given so much repair work as some of the other yards. Secretary Meyer promised to send some warships to Pensacola for the celebration if any were available at that time. To the satisfaction of the Fioridians he also declared he intended to

continue the Pensacola yard as one of the prinicipal naval establish-

FUNERAL OF MRS. LOU BATTLE. Her Remains Were Interred in the Baptist Cemetery.

(Special to News and Observer.) Scotland Neck, N. C., Dec. 10 .- The funeral of Mrs. Lou Battle, who died Tuesday afternoon, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery, Rev. A. V. Joyner, of Wise, N. C., conducting the services. Mrs. Battle's pastor, Rev. R. A. McFarland, was away attending the Baptist State Convention at Wadesboro, Mr. Joyner was called to conduct the funeral exercises at the grave. paid a beautiful tribute to her noble Christian life and expressed the hope penitentiary. ber 16, the date of the last reports to that all who knew her might imitate

CAN OF BEANS EXPLODE.

(Special to News and Observer.) Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 10.-By the negro might see them and go further explosion of a can of air-tight beans away. on a hot stove at the home of Mr. The percentage of legal reserve to C. H. Holmes, in this city, yesterday

> that she will soon recover. U. S. Steel Stock in France.

New York, Dec. 10 .- The announcement was made here today that the of appeals in a decision handed down to have been listed on the Paris the show. It is under the staging of French investors.

Witness Convulses the Court Room by His Answer to Attorneys Question-Saw Him Hauling Corn, But it Was in Liquid Form-Residence Goes Up in Smoke-Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Grandmother of Rev. G. T. Adams-Bates Has Es-

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, Dec. 10 .-- Judge Biggs this

at any time, feeling that there was great doubt as to the guilt of the acing Oxford Seminary and Bule's Creek cused man. He was strongly of the opinion all the time that the State could not make out its case and his personal view is that there is a witness against the negro who knows more of the actual crime than Leach. The case was featureless.

In the trial of one Mary Johnson tion, and the papers of Charlotte and a colored woman today, the State dithe prosecuting witness was a man. lege had 362 students and owns \$650.- The woman went on the stand. "How many children have you?" Judge Biggs asked her after she had given her testimony and said her husband had

abandoned her. "I has three living," she replied as she gave her exhibit, "and eight in heaven." This way of telling that she had eight dead children, was striking. Judge Biggs asked her what her age is and she said "I discemembered actly, but either 25 or 27." She didn't appear to be more than 27 and is her own authority for saying she has had

eleven children. While this was taking place. Judge Sykes, of the recorder's court, was giving a show worth the money. He had one of his biggest courts. Cleve Daniel, the son of Walter Hobbs, the most notorious of Durham vagrancy. Attorney Lovenstein way appearing for him and the negro was up against it. Mr. Lovenstein had attempted to develop a vicarious work and introduced a policeman to show that he had seen Daniel healing corn put the question to the officer who

once or twice I think." The lawyer pressed him: "How much?" Five gallons, is my recollection Mr. Lovenstein, when we caught him. The negro's capture when he had that cargo overturned was fresh in everybody's mind. He was given 30 days

"yes sir, I did see him hauling corn

and appealed. The fire companies were called out this morning in North Mangum street to fight a blaze in one of B. L. Duke's houses, a large frame structure that went up rapidly.

Nearly all of the furniture was saved, but the building was totally destroyed and with it went a fine porker just killed, one weighing 400 pounds The poor landlady of the place wept over her loss which struck her as being inconsequential until her pet animal's body began to smell of the roast, It was not an entire loss as the meat was dragged out and the damaged parts cut off. The fire loss was covered by insurance.

day from Four Oaks, Johnston county, where he had been to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. Mrs. Adams died Wednesday afternoon at the age of 99 and about seven months. Until that last filness, she had good sight and clear mind, being besides, undoubtedly the oldest woman in the county. Her husband

Rev. G. T. Adams returned yester-

lived until he was 86 years old, dying about 16 years ago. The family is one of remarkable longevity. The oldest child is 78 and the one which she calls her "baby" is 60, each, old persons, comparatively young for their family. The funeral Adams is one of the grandchildren and

congregation. There are many greatgrandchildren. ceived notice that Wesley Bates, convicted of murdering Jack Robertson, night watchman at the Carrington lumber yard, has escaped from the

is pastor of the Trinity Methodist

The town people heard it today for the first time, though it has been several weeks. Bates appears to have been working out on some road and to have walked off. Sheriff Harward was not notified until sometime after the occurrence, and it was kept from the papers because of a fear that the

He was convicted before Judge Biggs of murder in the second degree alone figured in the trial. Bates had inflicted painful injuries. Prompt at- There were heard shots the night of tention was given and it is expected the murder and the dead body of the old man showed that he had an encounter and fired in a fight over their former trouble, there being no evi-

The Elks minstrel troupe begin toblock of 100,000 shares of the com- night their rehearsals for the permon stock of the United States Steel formance of next week and will work Corporation, which was purchased by every night until the show is put on. a syndicate of French bankers last The play is to be put on December spring, and which it was reported was 15th and local talent entirely will give today abolished bookmaking at the Bourse, had been entirely taken up Professor Grubb, who has handled Latonia race track and put an end to and that the shares for the most part these raw casts successfully and genthat form of betting on horse races had been placed in small lots with erally takes but a week in which to get up his show.

dence that the two had actually got-

ten together.