

WEATHER TODAY  
For North Carolina: Showers and  
possibly thunderstorms Tuesday;  
Wednesday probably clearing and  
mild.

# The News and Observer

WEATHER YESTERDAY  
Highest temperature yesterday 71  
degrees. Lowest temperature  
today, 54 degrees. Total precipi-  
tation for 24 hours ending 5 p. m.  
yesterday .14 inch.

## Leads All North Carolina Dailies In News and Circulation

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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1912.

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### CLAUDE KITCHIN MAKES BIG SPEECH

#### Tar Heel Congressman Says Taft Is Greatest of Tariff Law Agitators

### REPUBLICAN BILL WILL NOT HELP THE CONSUMER

Replying to President's Defense of  
Tariff Board Mr. Kitchin Said  
Democrats Will Not Allow the  
Tariff Question to Be Taken Out of  
Politics As Long As There is a Re-  
publican Party That Insists on Let-  
ting the Manufacturers Write the  
Tariff Laws to Plunder the People.  
(By L. A. BROWN.)  
Washington, D. C., April 1.—Rep-  
resentative Claude Kitchin, of North  
Carolina, delivered today on the wool  
bill what was characterized as the  
best speech delivered in the House  
since his speech on reciprocity in the  
special session of Congress. He de-  
clared that the Republican bill in-  
troducing their substitute for the  
Democratic wool bill now before the  
House had repudiated the Payne-  
Aldrich bill. He said that President  
Taft was the greatest agitator of the  
tariff who has ever touched public  
life. He said that the Republican  
bill will not bring one penny of relief  
to the consumer despite its trans-  
parent plea of answering the great de-  
mand for relief. He said in answer  
to President Taft's defense of the  
tariff board on the grounds that it  
would take the tariff out of politics;  
that the Democrats would never allow  
the tariff to be taken out of politics.  
As long as there is an organization in  
this country, the Republican party,  
or what not, that is determined to  
save the manufacturer and let them  
plunder the American people in order  
to keep their seats in the fighting  
trim, his voice rang clear and the  
Republican members did not have to  
hear their necks and shield their  
eyes in order to catch the scathing  
denunciations that were hurled at  
them. They were moving nervously  
in their seats throughout the hour  
that Mr. Kitchin occupied the floor,  
wary whiffs of the North Caro-  
linian's clear cut volleys of argu-  
ment to which searching their minds  
as they would they could find no  
adequate answer.

### SIDNA ALLEN IS STILL AT LARGE

#### Despite Predictions He and Wesley Edwards Have Not Yet Been Captured

### BLOODHOUNDS TO AID OF POSSE AND DETECTIVES

Today the Dogs Will Be Put to Work  
on New Trail Which Officers Think  
They Have Started—Outlaws Al-  
leged to Have Been Seen in Fancy  
Gap Section Sunday—Crew Bel-  
lieved to Be Reliable—Other De-  
velopments in Famous Man-Hunt.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Hillsville, Va., April 1.—Two blood-  
hounds today were set upon the trail  
of Sidna Allen and his nephew, Wes-  
ley Edwards, the two remaining fugi-  
tives of the Allen clan. Though given  
what the detectives considered was  
the best trail they had found thus far,  
a heavy rain is thought to have washed  
away the scent, and at nightfall the  
dogs had met with no success. The  
trail given to the dogs began at the  
Natural Cave, where, on Saturday, a  
supply of rations and blankets were  
abandoned by the outlaws in a sud-  
den flight caused by the close ap-  
proach of the posse.  
The detectives have secured informa-  
tion which tomorrow will set the  
dogs upon a new track. Scipio Gray,  
who lives in the Fancy Gap section,  
reported that the two outlaws had  
appeared near his home yesterday.  
Gray knows the Allens very well and  
his clue is considered reliable. It is  
believed from Gray's information that  
the two men are moving back and  
forth between two bases of food sup-  
ply, about ten miles apart.  
The dog was corroborated by Gray was  
corroborated by Alexander McCraw,  
who lives nearby and also declared he  
saw the fleeing men. Both Gray and  
McCraw were agreed that the out-  
laws were headed toward the home  
of Hubbard Eaker, who is about a  
mile and a half from Gray's Allen's  
home. Hubbard Eaker is a close  
relative of the Allens and he, as well  
as all other members of the Eaker  
family, have been under close sur-  
veillance by the detectives to find if  
they were furnishing food to the out-  
laws.  
The bloodhounds being used by the  
posse are the same used in the Seattle  
case at Richmond.

### ASK REHEARING OF PATENT MONOPOLY

#### Case Recently Decided by Su- preme Court U. S. by a 4 to 3 Decision; Very Important

### GOVERNMENT JOINS WITH DEFEATED PARTY

Involves Enforcement of Sherman  
Anti-Trust Law—Government's Ap-  
plication Declares Decision Sus-  
taining Right of Patentee to At-  
tack Certain Stipulations to Sale  
of an Invention That Purchaser  
Must Use Only Certain Patented  
Supplies Matter of Serious Con-  
cern.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, April 1.—The defeated  
parties to the "patent monopoly"  
case, recently decided 4 to 3 by the  
Supreme Court of the United States,  
today asked the court to rehear the  
issue before a full bench. The United  
States government joined in the ap-  
peal with a request for permission to  
intervene because the case is regard-  
ed as the greatest public importance  
and involves the enforcement of the  
Sherman anti-trust law.  
The government's application, signed  
by Attorney General Wickersham  
and Solicitor General Lehmann, vigor-  
ously declares the court's decision sus-  
taining the right of a patentee to at-  
tach to the sale of an invention re-  
strictions stipulating that the pur-  
chaser must use in connection with  
the patented article only such sup-  
plies, which are not patented, as are  
bought from the patentee of the in-  
vention, seriously concerns the United  
States is a number of civil and crim-  
inal cases now pending under the  
Sherman law.  
The decision, the government sub-  
mits, "extends the power of property  
held under letters patent beyond the  
warrant of the constitution and the  
grant of the authority of Congress to  
promote commerce among the sev-  
eral States and above the universal  
limitation expressed in the maxim  
"as your own as not to injure an-  
other."  
The distinctive right conferred by  
the letters patent cannot be made by  
the act of the patentee to attach any-  
thing in which some quality of his in-  
vention does not exist," the petition  
contends. "It springs from the in-  
vention and is limited to the inven-  
tion, and while it is exclusive, it is  
not absolute; and so a contract, al-  
though it is related to the invention,  
if its purpose and effect is to secure  
control or monopoly of something  
else than the invention, is not saved,  
even as a contract, by anything in  
the patent laws, but often the pub-  
lic policy of the United States and is  
void as being in restraint of trade."  
The importance of the question,  
the government declares, cannot be  
over-estimated because the entire  
production and commerce of the  
country may be made to depend on  
the contract, which is not the in-  
vention, but the monopoly of the  
invention. The monopoly now being  
attempted in some branches of man-  
ufacture and commerce, through the  
extension of the patent laws, is a  
monopoly divided and secured by  
commercial cunning in violation of  
the anti-trust law.

### DEMOCRATIC WOOL BILL TWO TO ONE

#### Measure Passed House by Decisive Vote of 189 to 92, With 20 Progressives for It

### SAVE FIFTY MILLIONS YEARLY TO CONSUMERS

Supporters of Measure Declared That  
While Saving Consumers So Much  
It Would Not Cut the Government's  
Revenue—Twenty Progressive Re-  
publicans Voted With Democrats—  
Only Two Democrats Went on  
Record As Not Voting for Bill, and  
One of These Merely Announced  
"Present" at Roll Call.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, April 1.—The Demo-  
cratic wool bill today passed the  
House, 189 to 92, with twenty pro-  
gressive Republicans voting for it.  
Representative Tucker, of Colorado,  
who opposed it in debate and an-  
nounced "present" on the roll call,  
and Representative Francis, of Ohio,  
who voted against it were the only  
Democrats who did not line up with  
the majority.  
Representative Payne moved to re-  
commit the bill with instructions to  
the committee to report the Republi-  
can substitute, but that was lost,  
189 to 108.  
Supporters of the bill declared it  
would not cut the government's revenue,  
but would save more than \$50,-  
000,000 a year to consumers because  
of the readjustment of rates. All  
attempts of the Republicans to amend  
the bill to increase the rates, were  
lost. The tariff board made in fact  
criticisms during the speech making.  
Representative Kitchin charged  
that Senator Smoot and Warren had  
deliberately imposed on the tariff  
board to maintain the high duty on  
wool.  
"How do you," he cried, "that sheep  
growers in Washington are able to  
raise wool at one-twentieth of a cent  
a pound and in Wyoming, according  
to the board's report a pound costs  
15 cents."  
Representative Mondell replied  
that wool cost 15 cents to produce in  
Wyoming.  
"And yet," returned Mr. Kitchin,  
"this inflexible board shaded that  
cost price just 2 cents. The gentle-  
man's estimate discloses the beauty  
of the system."

### MINEERS WALK OUT WITHOUT TROUBLE

#### Peace and Order Reigned in Anthracite Coal Regions Where 175,000 Quit

### NO ATTEMPT MADE TO OPERATE COLLIERIES

All Appeared Willing to Await Pa-  
cifically the Result of Conference to  
Be Held Between Leaders of United  
Mine Workers and the Operators  
On April Tenth—It's a Suspension,  
Which Differs From a Strike; Or-  
der to Be Maintained.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Philadelphia, April 1.—Peace and  
order reigned today in the anthracite  
coal regions, where the command to  
suspend work until the execution of  
a new agreement between the work-  
ers and the operators was obeyed by  
about 175,000 miners. No attempt  
was made to operate any of the col-  
lieries and everyone appears pre-  
pared to await patiently the result of  
the conference to be held between the  
leaders of the United Mine Workers  
and the operators in this city on  
April 10.  
The labor organizers and officials  
of the local unions in addresses  
throughout the region impressed on  
their hearers the difference between  
a suspension and a strike. The men  
were warned by the organizers to  
keep away from the property of the  
coal companies and not to gather in  
groups or discuss conditions with  
special officers or agents employed  
by the operators.  
400,000 Miners Out of Work Today.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—With  
only one or two exceptions the sus-  
pension in the coal mining industry  
of the country which went into effect  
at midnight last night, when the wage  
contracts between the members of  
the United Mine Workers of America  
and bituminous and anthracite coal  
operators expired, was general today  
and approximately 400,000 miners  
are out of work, the country will  
lose more than a million tons of coal  
and the miners are out about \$1,000,  
000 in wages. President John P.  
White of the miners, before starting  
for his home in Okaloosa, Iowa, this  
afternoon said that he expected the  
bituminous men to ratify the Cleve-  
land agreement and return to work  
probably by April 10. He also pre-  
dicted a speedy adjustment of a wage  
contract in the anthracite field when  
the miners and operators meet in  
Philadelphia on April 10. The bal-  
lots for the referendum vote on the  
bituminous agreement are being pre-  
pared in the national headquarters  
here, and it is believed they will be  
returned here by April 15.  
No trouble has been reported from  
any district and pumpan and others  
required to keep the property in shape  
for a resumption remained at their  
posts today. The same at other head-  
quarters today was celebrated as  
"eight-hour day" among the miners,  
marking the anniversary of the in-  
stalling of the eight-hour day in the  
mines. Edwin Ferry, national secre-  
tary-treasurer of the miners, says the  
Cleveland contract, when ratified, will  
provide the highest wages ever paid  
to coal miners of any country.  
(Continued on Page Seven.)

### COL. ROOSEVELT IS COMING SOUTH

#### With Senator Dixon He Maps Out Campaign Tour for the Ensuing Week

### TO TAKE UP SUBJECTS NOT YET TOUCHED UPON

Principal Speeches Will Be Delivered  
at Louisville and Parkersburg, W.  
Va.—Next Week the Strenuous Can-  
didate Will Speak at Pittsburg and  
Philadelphia—Soon He Is to Invade  
New England, Thence Coming Into  
Maryland—Southern Contests.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Oyster Bay, April 1.—With Senator  
Dixon of Montana, his campaign man-  
ager, Colonel Roosevelt today mapped  
out the campaign which he is to make  
this week on his tour of the South.  
Senator Dixon spent a few hours here,  
coming from New York on his way  
to Vermont, and, after leaving Sag-  
amore Hill, said that Colonel Roosevelt  
would make some "big speeches" on  
the trip which starts tomorrow.  
The principal speeches are to be  
delivered in Louisville, Ky., whether  
the Colonel goes at the request of Ed-  
ward E. O'Rear, head of the Kentuck-  
y campaign, and in Parkersburg, W.  
Va. In response to an appeal from  
Governor Glazebrook the Senator said  
Colonel Roosevelt would take up sub-  
jects which he has not touched hith-  
erto in the campaign, and that they  
would be phrased in a vigorous man-  
ner.  
Colonel Roosevelt's next trip fol-  
lowing that to the South will be to  
Pittsburg, Pa., where he will speak  
on Monday or Tuesday of next week.  
On the following night he will speak  
in Philadelphia. Within a short time  
after the Pittsburg trip the Colonel is  
to go to Boston and Concord, N. H.  
Later he will visit Maryland, Senator  
Dixon said the campaign was pro-  
ceeding in the way that was most sat-  
isfactory to him. In the Northern  
States he said 64 delegates have been  
instructed for Roosevelt and 26 for  
Taft. As for the Southern States he  
predicted that in most of the cases  
where there are to be contesting dele-  
gations to the Chicago convention the  
Roosevelt delegates would win. He  
asserted that a majority of the na-  
tional committee would side with  
Roosevelt.  
Roosevelt Itinerary Given Out.  
Washington, April 1.—The Roose-  
velt headquarters gave out today the  
following as the itinerary of Colonel  
Roosevelt's trip to Kentucky, which  
begins tomorrow.  
Leave New York at 8:58 p. m.  
Speeches from the train Wednesday  
morning at Hinton, W. Va., at 9  
o'clock, and at Charleston at 11  
o'clock. Reach Ashland, Ky. at 1  
p. m.  
Following a short speech at Ash-  
land, Colonel Roosevelt will take a  
special train, making stops at Olive  
Hill, Moorhead, Winchester, Lexing-  
ton, Frankfort and Shelbyville, and  
reaching Louisville at 7:30 p. m. for  
a mass meeting.  
WORLD'S RECORD LONG-  
DISTANCE TRANSMISSION.  
Attained at Charlotte Through Dynam-  
o of Great Falls Plant of Southern  
Power Company.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Charlotte, N. C., April 1.—The  
world's record in long distance power  
transmission was attained here today  
when the dynamo at the Great Falls  
plant of the Southern Power Com-  
pany sent an electric current at the  
rate of sixty pulsations a second, 230  
miles. This feat was accomplished  
when the test of connection with the  
lines of the Southern Power Com-  
pany with the wires of the Yadkin  
River Power Company, on an inter-  
change basis was made. The experi-  
ment was entirely successful and the  
transmission will be available con-  
tinuously to the future. From the  
Great Falls plant on the Catawba  
river the power was transmitted over  
the lines of the company to Durham,  
and thence to Raleigh, the record  
carrying all attainments in long-dis-  
tance transmission that have ever  
been made.

### FUNERAL FAVORITE SON OF TENNESSEE

#### Robert Love Taylor Who Pass- ed Away Sunday to Be Buried at Knoxville

### OVERMAN AND GUDGER ON FUNERAL COMMITTEE

Funeral Cortege Left Washington Last  
Night for Knoxville, Where Inter-  
ment Will Be Made Beside Body of  
His First Wife, Who Was a Niece  
of Senator Zeb Vance—Decided  
One of Wittiest as Well as Among  
the Ablest of Public Men—Survived  
After Painful Operation.  
(Special to The News and Observer.)  
Washington, D. C., April 1.—Sen-  
ator Overman was appointed today as  
a member of the Senate committee  
to attend the funeral of Senator "Bob"  
Taylor in Knoxville. The party left on  
a special train at 10:15 o'clock to-  
night.  
Representative Gudger was appoint-  
ed on the House committee to attend  
the funeral. He is in Asheville and  
will join the committee at Nashville.  
Senator Taylor will be buried in  
Knoxville, beside his first wife, who  
was the daughter of Zeb Vance, a  
cousin of former Governor  
Vance.  
Body Will Lie in State at Nashville  
State Capital.  
Washington, April 1.—Thousands  
of Tennesseans are expected to pay  
homage to the late Senator Robert  
Love Taylor at the State Capital at  
Nashville, next Wednesday. Senator  
Taylor's family and committee of  
both Houses of Congress accompa-  
nied the body in a special car on a  
train which left here at 10:15 o'clock  
tonight.  
The party will arrive at Nashville  
at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning and  
the body will be taken to the State  
House and there lie in state until  
Friday at 3 p. m. Then the party will  
leave for Knoxville where the ex-  
ercises and interment will take place  
Thursday morning.  
On account of Senator Taylor's  
death yesterday the Senate adjourned  
immediately upon convening at 2 p.  
m. today.  
Vice President Sherman announced  
the following Senate Committee to  
attend the funeral: Senators Lee,  
Sutherland, Bacon, Crane, Kern,  
Page, Bourne, Overman, Watson,  
Fletcher, Johnston (Als.) and Borah.  
Just before adjournment the House  
adopted resolutions of sympathy on  
the death of Senator Taylor, and  
Speaker Clark appointed the follow-  
ing committee to attend the funeral:  
Representatives Moon, of Tennessee;  
Hull, Houston, Byrne, of Tennessee;  
Fugitt, Sims, Garrett, McKeefe,  
Lusk, Bell, Tamm, Gager, Al-  
dridge, Lagley, House, Lee, of Geor-  
gia; Jeffin, Beall, of Texas.  
Death of Senator Taylor Due to Shock  
Following Operation.  
Washington, April 1.—Robert Love  
Taylor, senior United States Senator  
from Tennessee—"Fiddling Bob"—  
died here Sunday, April 1, after an  
operation for gall stones, performed  
last Thursday.  
Early this morning the Senator be-  
gan to fail to respond to stimulants.  
Mrs. Taylor, worn out by a day and  
night vigil, had gone to her apart-  
ment. At 11 o'clock the doctor called  
and the Senator began to sink so rapidly  
that she was sent for. She was at  
his side when the end came at 5:10  
o'clock.  
How He Got the Name.  
"Fiddling Bob" Taylor, as known  
because he played his way into the  
hearts of his audience, carried his  
violin wherever he campaigned, was  
61 years old. He was born at Hager-  
town in Eastern Tennessee, but  
spent most of his life at Nashville,  
practicing law. He belonged to an  
old and distinguished family. His father  
was a representative in Congress and  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs and  
an uncle was in the Confederate Sen-  
ate.  
Once pension agent at Knoxville,  
three Governor of Tennessee, from  
1857 to 1861, and 1897 to 1899, Sen-  
ator Taylor fought his way to the  
national House of Representatives from  
the same Congressional district that  
had previously sent his father to Con-  
gress and later his brother, Alfred A.  
Taylor, whom he subsequently defeat-  
ed for Governor.

### DOGS ON TRACK OF SIDNA ALLEN AND WES EDWARDS

Expected Capture Sunday of Last Two  
Members of Court House Assassins  
Didn't Materialize, But Gordon Is  
Fighting Another Them.  
Greensboro, N. C., April 1.—Sidna  
Allen and Wesley Edwards face a new  
fox now and if the hopes of Keeper  
Layne are fulfilled two hounds which  
he carried last afternoon to Mount  
Airy will more than offset the cunning  
of the outlaws, together with their  
intimate knowledge of the mountains.  
The heavy growth of harel, he says,  
will aid rather than deter his hounds  
once they get the trail. The hounds  
are from the Virginia State farm and  
were ordered out by Governor Mann.  
They are the same dogs which were  
used so effectively in disproving the  
story of Henry Clay Beattie, that he  
was attacked on the Middleton turn-  
pike by a lone highwayman.  
Keeper Layne left here this after-  
noon with the hounds and will arrive  
in Mount Airy late tonight. He will  
carry the dogs across the mountains,  
expecting to join the posse in the  
vicinity where Allen is believed to be  
by noon tomorrow. He believes the  
dogs will make it impossible for the  
remaining outlaws to find refuge in  
the dense undergrowth, and that once  
on the trail the dogs will not stop  
until they have run down their quarry.  
With them, he says, it would have  
been impossible for the outlaws to lay  
concealed within a few feet of their  
pursuers. Governor Mann, too, be-  
lieves the dogs will have a great effect  
in bringing to an end the noted man-  
hunt.

### NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

#### Keeper of Drawbridge Has a Close Call, But is Saved by Timely Assistance on Tar Rivve

(Special to News and Observer.)  
Washington, April 1.—Mr. Bernie  
Ricks, keeper of the Washington and  
Vandemere railroad drawbridge,  
which crosses Tar River just above  
his home, today had a very narrow  
escape from drowning, but for the  
prompt assistance of Captain David  
Hill, Jr., who was passing through the  
draw at the time, his gas boat,  
with a large tow, he would have  
most certainly lost his life.  
Captain Hill was towing a barge  
for the Cooperage Company and  
noticed Mr. Ricks in the act of getting  
in his boat to cross the draw.  
Captain Hill called to him and  
questioned him as to his intention of  
crossing the two boats. Either not  
hearing him, or not hearing the  
warnings he put out from above and  
was soon engulfed in his own boat  
under the barge.  
Captain Hill promptly stopped his  
boat and by means of a rope succeed-  
ed in rescuing Mr. Ricks after he had  
gotten out from under the barge. It  
was a very narrow escape and but  
for the quick presence of mind shown  
by Captain Hill Mr. Ricks would  
have gone to a watery grave.

### FUND FOR RELIEF FLOOD SUFFERERS

#### Louisiana Congressman Pre- sents Bill for Emergency Appropriation Carrying Ap- propriation of \$350,000

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, April 1.—To relieve  
flood conditions in the Mississippi  
valley, Representative Randall, of  
Louisiana, today introduced a bill to  
make an emergency appropriation of  
\$350,000. The money would be  
made available immediately and  
utilized in reconstruction and main-  
tenance of government levees on the  
river.  
After consultation today with Col-  
onel Townsend, president of the Mis-  
sissippi River Commission, the chief  
of the other of the very successful com-  
bination of floods simultaneous in the  
Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio  
rivers above Cairo, Harpersburg there  
has always been low water in one  
or the other of these branches when  
the other streams were flooding.  
If allowed the \$350,000 estimated  
for the army engineers supplementing  
the work which will be done by the  
various State levee boards, would  
enable to strengthen the restrain-  
ing banks of the river, where  
breaks would do most damage.

### RIVER DAM BROKE; TOWN INUNDATED

#### Many Homeless Wander About Streets of Hickman; Rail- way, Traffic Stopped; A Train Marooned

(By the Associated Press.)  
Hickman, Ky., April 1.—With a  
suddenness that endangered lives of  
lowland dwellers, despite elaborate  
preparations to warn them the Mis-  
sissippi river levee broke here at 7:10  
tonight, and the water went racing  
through the streets of Hickman and  
West Hickman, reaching a depth of  
two to eight feet within an hour. To  
add to the danger of the situation,  
when the inhabitants heard the fire  
alarms, agreed upon as a signal, they  
rushed toward the levee to see the  
spectacle, unaware that the break  
was of a great extent. No lives were  
lost, but tonight many homeless are  
wandering about seeking shelter.  
Water is many inches deep in stores  
tonight, and was rising. Railroad  
tracks are covered to a depth of four  
feet. Train service to the Nashville,  
Chattanooga and St. Louis, and Chil-  
cago, Memphis and Gulf roads has  
been stopped.  
The damage incurred by tonight's  
break is estimated at not less than  
\$100,000.  
The four days and nights all the  
men in town have been working to  
protect the levee, but the continuous-  
ly heavy downpour of rain augment-  
ing the rising river undid the work  
in an instant.  
A Nashville, Chattanooga and St.  
Louis passenger train, running from  
Nashville to Hickman, had a narrow  
escape from being wrecked by a  
wash-out five miles from here early  
tonight. The water was so high that  
the engine, under the guidance of  
the conductor, had to be run up  
the side of the wash-out. The train  
was marooned there tonight.

### LOVER SHOOTS TOP OF HIS HEAD OFF

#### Daniel Koonce, of Trenton, Jones County, Starts on Bourne Whence no Traveler Returns Because of Unre- quited Love

(Special to News and Observer.)  
Knoxville, N. C., April 1.—Perform-  
ing the poignant grief of unrequited love,  
Daniel Koonce, an 18-year-old youth,  
who lived near Trenton, Jones county,  
last afternoon, between 4 and 5  
o'clock, ended his life by shooting  
the top of his head off with a shot-  
gun.  
He left a long note in his pocket  
stating that the act was an accom-  
plishment of a wish which he had  
expressed to his mother, who was  
dead, and that he was a member of  
the Grand Army of the Republic.  
The body was found by a neighbor  
and taken to the hospital. The family  
is in a state of grief.

### UNDERWOOD MAYOR OF FAYETTEVILLE

#### He Wins by Large Majority in Municipal Primary; Nomi- nees for Aldermen and Other City Officials

(Special to the News and Observer.)  
Fayetteville, April 1.—The multi-  
part contest for the office of mayor,  
underwood, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149,  
150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156,  
157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163,  
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