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THE WEATHER.

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AND A LAST

Mrs. Francis D. Winston is

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GIVE RECEPTION

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North Carolin

SUE NEW HAVEN Says She Suffered Untold Irish Leaders Do Not Like the Thursday President Will Be Hundred Thousand Issue in **Both Civil and Criminal Actions** Blames Own Illness for Wreck Idea But Obey the Agony of Soul For Many at Norfolk Railway Cross-Will Be Begun in Few Months Command ing Last Friday Days the the Associated Press I London' July 20.—Premier Asquith, at the opening of the House of Com-mons today, announced that King George, "in view of the grave political situation has considered it right to summon a conference of the repre-mentatives of the political parties, both British and Irish to discuss the out-standing points of the problem of Irish government." The Premier added that the Rt. Hon. James Lowther, speaker of the House of Commona, would, an his massify's inquest, preside over the con-ferences. In view of this develop-ment, Premier Asquith said he would the the Associated Press. THE LETTERS Norfolk, Va., July 20,-Meterman FEARED DEMAND DISSOLUTION Norfolk, Va., July 20.-Motorman W. K. Atkinson, who was in charge of the Ocean View electric train which crashed into a string of 71 empty coal cars on the Virginia Railway last Friday morning at Fairmont Park crossing, when seven persons were killed and eighty-one injured, late this afternoon made a sworn statement in which he declared he way unconscious when about a car length from the coal train, and then reversed his power. Calmette Threatened. Conference for Peaceful Set-She Says to Reveal to the World tlement Comes to Naught; Her Lapse of Honor and Hu-Directors Will Not Turn miliate Her Husband, Daugh-Loose One of Acquired Lines ter and Through Them and Attorney-General Insists power. Whole Republic Atkinson's statement will be sub-They Must mitted tomorrow morning to the in-vestigating board composed jointly of representatives of the interstate Comment, Premier Asquith said he would not ask the House to discuss today the bill to amend the Irish Home (By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.) merce and State Corporation commis-sions which this morning made its Paris, July 20.-Mme. Henriette Washington, D. C., July 20 .--- Civil Caillaux, wife of Jos. Gillaux, once mult to separate the New York, New Rule bill. Premier of France and former minis-

Haven and Hartford Railroad Company from its subsidiary rail, trolley and steamship lines will be brought by Attorney General McReynolds in the United States District Court gat New York within the next few days. A final effort today to settle the problem without litigation ended in failure, although the altorney gen-eral, T. W. Gregory, special assistant in charge of the case, and a commit-tee of New Haven directors were in

conference many hours. The com-mittee came to discuss the sale of the Boston and Maine stock owned by the New Haven. If desired this sale to be made free of conditions imposed by the State of Massachusetts, and is said to have declared that an unconditional sale of the Boston and Mains stock would insure a price of \$10,000.000 above what the New Haven might otherwise hope to get.

Civil and Criminal Suits.

The New Haven case will be laid before President Wilson and the cabinet tomorrow. It is not doubted that the department's course will be ap-proved. There is little doubt here proved. There is little doubt here that on the heels of the suft will come an effort to have a Federal grand jury in New York return indictments, against many directors of the New Haven who served in the days when it was building up a system, which the attorney general holds is a com-bination in restraint of trade. Both the civil and criminal actions will be taken under the Sherman law. The outcome of these proceedings may de-termine the value of the Sherman law

as a criminal statute. To the civil suit the New Haven is not expected to make any strong re-

in the government's bill the New Haven will be charged with being a monopoly in control of New England's transportation, with being a combinetion in restraint of trade and in viola-tion of the Sherman law. The De-partment is expected to ask that the court separate the New Haven from the New England Railway, acquired many years ago. The court also will until late on the night of the fire, be asked to divorce the New Haven young men were in Mrs. Thompson's from its so-called Sound steamship lines which ply Long Island Sound and run from New York to most of the

Inquiry into the wreck. After reviewing his day's work, At-kinson's affidavit takes up the last run ter of finance, occupied the prisonof the wrecked train and continued: er's enclosure in the Assize Court at "I remember distinctly blowing my the Palace of Justice today and reing signals for Simpson's cross cited in 'a dramatic manner the ciring, which is between one-eighths and cumstances leading up to the shooting on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, edi-tor of the Figuro, with whose murder ber shutting off my current. "From this time, for some reason the is charged. Judge Louis Albanel acted as presi-I know not why, I lost consciousnes until I was about a car length from the Virginia crossing ahead of me and dent of the court; the procurator gen-

eral, Jules Herbaux, had charge of the prosecution and Fernand Labori, the the signals displayed against me. "I reversed then, but of course too late to ds any good and we struck noted advocate who was closely identified with the Dreyfus case, was chief the Virginian Railway train." Atkinson said he had been feeling

counsel for the defense. Mme. Calllaux held the attention of the crowded court room for three hours. She told her story in short dis-Attrinson said he had been teening badly Thursday night. A report off-ered to the commission by the claim department of the traction company showed 89 persons had reported in-juries of more of less serious nature, and that there were 100 passengers on the two cass of the wrecked trolconnected sentences, but showed de-markable skill in marshalling her facts so as to present them in the best light for her cause. Mme. Califaux was a willing witness on the two cars of the wrecked trol-

ey train. Judge William F. Rhea. of the State throughout. After she had concluded her narralive and was asked if there were anything she would like to add, ahe thrilled her listeners when she de-Corporation Commission predicted at today's investigation which received official reports as to condition of motor cribed vividly the protracted agony equipment on the electric car. This was declared in good order. Virginia railway employes testified the safety Virginia she had endured because of the cal imnies against herself and her hus gates were set against the electric line, with four red lights burning brightly. band. Story of Foar and Suffering "For three months I mounted Cal-vary," she said. "Such I do not wish to my worst enemy. No one can im-agine what went through. I feared for myself, for my husband, for my child. I feared for myself because if part of those letters were published my despeat accret would be displayed band.

MRS. M. THOMPSON ACCUSED OF FIRING HOTEL DISCHARGED

(Special to The News and Observer.

iny despest secret would be displayed before the world; my woman honor stand stripped and naked. "I had always been taught that a woman's honor consisted in having her Greensboro, July 20 .--- Mrs. Mabel Greenshoro, July 20.---Mrs. Mabel Thompson, charged with attempt to burn on July 10. the Public Barxics. Company building, formerly the Ben-how Hotel, was this afternoon dis-charged by Acting Palics Judge Switt, rather to the surprise of those who have followed the case. It is said that the facts will be laid before the grand jury at September court and indict-menta asked. Woman's nonor consistent in naving net life as open as possible. My poor father, who last year told me that a wife who had a lover was a woman without henor never, never would have set fout in my house had he known of my liason with M. Callaux. To Save Immost Secrets.

"We were reproached with being of the bourgeoise. It is true. I am a bourgeoise. When the letters were purtoined, M. Catllaux and inyself feit ments asked. Evidence of witnesses showed that roung men were in Mrs. Thompson's room; that at 4 o'clock she was found in a stupor and fire burning at three The fire was places in the room. J. A. BULFDUCK

Invitations to the conference have een accepted by two representatives, ach of the regular opposition, the later Unionists, the Irish Nationalists, end the government. Premier Asquith said he hoped the meetings of the conference would beh tomorrow. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Atlanellats, scarcely appeared to reard the proposed tractive. He said; sed conference as at

My a and myself take no ponsibility for the policy of eniling not think his cu am called upon to express an opinseful or to the contrary. The invitathe form of a command from the g and as such we at once obey-

Lawrence Ginnell, a Nationalis member, interjected a warring nots into the otherwise peaceful interlude by asking of there was any precedent for the premier undertaking to "place himself at the head of a conspiracy to defeat the wishes of the House. The question was ignored and the House then proceeded with other business.



Bristol Man Charges Southern Railway is a Tool of

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Washington, D. C. July 20.---inves-igation of charges that the Southern Railway and other lines, at the behest of a "coal trust," divert to Nor-folk, New York, and other Middle At-inatic ports, shipments of coni which should go to Charleston and other

notid go to Charleston and other ports South was begun today before a Senate committee. B. L. Dulaney, of Bristol. Tenn., de-clared the Southern Railway had spent allke; we would have preferred to renounce our great happiness, rather than see our inper life blazoned to the \$15,000,000 for feeders in Tennessee, feared the publication of the I teared the publication of the letters. We had many friends, espe-cially among the embassies, and in those circles people wished to humil-iate and cast ridicule on my husband by the publication of two letters, ad-Kentucky and Virginia, tapping rich coal fields, but made rates discrimi-nating against Charleston because of 'coal trust influence.' Northern railroads, Mr. Dulaney The remainder of the road dressed to two different women, sign-ed Thy Joe. They wighed to throw contempt upon the head of a minister charged, are principal agents of the "trust" in fixing rates over the roads of the South. He characterized the of the South. of the republic, the chief of the Bad-Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas as merely a subsidiary of the Tidewater Bituminous Steam ical party, and strike through him "Finally, I did not wish to blush before my daughter; that is one thing a woman must not be asked to do. I Coal Traffic Association and declared the Pennsylvania and New York Cen tral were in control of the executive committees of the Baltimore and Ohio, leeply regret present misfortune and would have undergone anything in the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Norfolk and Western roads. the world rather than have been the Charles Lanler, Geo. F. Baker, E. cause of it." Her impassioned peroration was ac Berwind, Adrian Iselin, Jr., E. H. Gary Charles Steele and H. K. McHarg were companied by eloquent gestures. Mme. Caillaux told of the shooting in the Figuro office. Prior to this she named by the witnesses as the 777417 who actually direct the affairs of the Southern Railway and Rs subsidiary November 17th. had been asked by the judge regard-ing her interview with Fernand Mo-nier, president of the Tribunal of the lines "The actual stock ownership of all these men in the Southern Rallway Seine from whom she had sought inmpany," said Mr. Dulaney чĥ hardly enought to buy a good plants of M. Calmette against her husband be stopped. Use Only Means of Defense tion in South Caroling or a forty-acre orange grov ein Florida." Their H Graswell, Monteguma positions as members of interlocking directorates, he added, was what gave M. Monier told her, she said, that this would be impossible; that one could only put up with it or defend them mastery of the Southern. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Southern Rallway, represented one's self by one's own means. He d added, the witness asserted, that was astonishing that with the that company at the hearing. Frenh temperament there were not will be resumed tomorrow ore heads broken.

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Adjourned at 5:40 p. m. to 11

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MR. POU WORKING HARD Congressman From Fourth Sticking to State's Dis-"Down Home" Keep Coming -Beaufort Favored

GO TO WHITE HOUSE

Urged to Appoint Judge

Walter Clark

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, D. C., July 20 .-- The oard of army engineers, through General Kingman, chief, today favorably reported the proposal of the dis trict engineer to improve Thoroughfare Bay near Beaufert. The work will cost \$5,200, with an annual maintenance cost of \$300. A channel five feet deep and fifty feet wide at the bottom will be cut between Thoroughfare Bay and Core Sound: Oystermen and fishermen will receive the hief benefit.

The North Carolinii senators will call at the White House Thursday morning to discuss the appointment of a Supreme court judge to succeed the late Justice Lurton. They want to determine first whether the President will consider Judge Walter Clark's age as a bar to his appointment before committing themselves to a choice between Judge Clark and Judge B. F. Long, of Statesville. They will urge the appointment of one or he other of these

Mr. Pou Loyal for Judge Clark. Representative Pou, who is an wowed supporter of Judge Clark for the honor, will call on the President also with as many members of the delegation in the House as he can get

join him. Endorsements of Judge Clark continue to come in the mails. Repre-sentative Faison received one from the bar of Duplin county. while Senafor Overman received endorsements from Lenoir, Orange, Warren, Edge-combe, Craven, Rutherford and Eliza-beth City. The chances of Attorney General

McReynolds for the appointment are believed by many to overshadow those of any one else. Already there is much speculation on his successor to the cabinet if he should be chosen but the President has done nothing to indicate his action. His aversion to breaking up his cabinet is well known.

Protest on McDowell Hoad

Dr. Jaseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, who has official connection with several good roads organizations is here to protest against plan of the government in building the McDowell Saliabury and at Bryson City before county road, which is to be built with covernment aid. The present plan is to begin work at Greenles and huits

o begin work at Greenlee and build rom there towards Swannonos Gap. he money will not last long e

Election Today: Railway Repaired (Special to The News and Okserver.)

VOTE MORE BONDS

GREENSBORO MAY

Greensboro, July 20 .--- Voters of Greensboro will tomorrow determine whether or not the city will issue

\$100,000 in bonds for street improve ment. A special registration was or tinquished Jurist—Recom-eight hundred people registered for mendations From the Folks ed that the bonds will carry. All of "Down Home" Keen Coming the proposed issue and several committees are working to get out the outers and have them vote for the is

More than one hundred and seventy" five men are at work on the Southern Railway roadbed between-here and Mt. teellent shape. The work was not commenced here, however, until citi-ens along the read and at Mt. Airy d both citizens and railroad peo-

Charlotte Desperadoes in Jail. Hiram Sykes, Jesse Hartis, alis lesse Horton, two of the Charlotte gunment who shot Chief Elliott and Patrol Driver A. B. Moore Saturday norning, are resting comfortably in the Guilford jail, where they brought for safe keeping at the direction of Judge T. J. Shaw. They are kept in seperate cells and are not per-milted to see one another or talk to anyone

Body of Bullard Found. The body of Charles Bullard, who was drowned Saturday evening, came o the surface at While Oak pond late yesferday afternoon, following blasts of dynamite. Two blasts were fired and twenty minutes after this was, done the body rose to the sur-face. The funeral will be held in Els, where the body was carried today.

YOUNG CIVIL ENGINEER. MARC SPENCER, KILLED BY FALL AT BADIN PLANT

(Special to The News and Observer

Salisbury, July 20 .- Marc Spencer, aged 24, of Tazewell, Virginia, a civil engineer and inspector in the employ of the Southern Aluminum Co., was killed at the power house at Badin today by falling on an upright piece of scaffolding, suffering injury to his liver and internal hemorrhage, caused death in haif an hour. Mr. Spencer's parents live in Philadelphia. His brother-in-law, Dr. Prentis Johnson, of Tasawell, arrives here tonight to take charge of the remains, which

were brought here this evening by Undertaker Summersett.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT

Kenney Windsor, July 20 .- Mrs. Francis D. Winston has received from Secretary iry and the line is being brought into of the Navy Josephus Daniels the ring spoken of in your Washington correspondence of Saturday last. made an investigation of the cross-ties and found many of them rotten. and its recovery after these many which was given publicity and arousyears is very remarkable. Dr. Stephen Bartlett, Kenney, of Oxford county, Maine, was an assistant surgeon in the Union Navy. He

was assigned to duty on the Constellation and was aboard of her at the close of the war. The ship spent some time in the fall of 1865 at the Norfolk Navy Yard. There the young naval officer met Miss Rose Edwin White, a native of Portsmouth. They became engaged and as was the old custom each gave the other an engagement ring. Prior to his resigna tion-from the service in the early spring of 1866. Dr. Kenney was on board of the Constellation, then lying at the Norfolk (old Gosport) Navy

Yard. One day while walking the deck he was slipping the small gold band up and down on his finger and it slipped from his hand and rolled down the inclined deck. He was not down the inclined deck. He was not quick enough to catch it and it rolled through an iron grating and imag-peared. He was married soon after the loss of the ring. He often stated that when the ship was thoroughly over hauled the ring would be found over-hauled the ring would be found. Many repairs have been made from time to time, but no such over-haul-

ing was had as has recently been the ship. Dr. and Mrs. Kenney for years in Portsmouth when he was chief clerk of the Navy Yard in the department of yards and docks and later a practicing phyisician. Nearly thirty years ago they moved to Bertie county. Mrs. Kenney la a cousin o General W. D. Pender and his broth era, of Col. R. B. Bridgers and Col John L. Bridgers, Sr., of Jens John L. Bridgers, Sr., of June Mercer and their connection in Edge-combe county.

Dr. Kenney's daughter, Miss Re Mary Kenney, married Hon. Franc D. Winston, present United State

District Attorney for the Eastern Dis-trict of North Carolina, Mrs. Dr. Kenney Hves with them. Of course Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Winston have always had that lost ring in mind and have hoped for its recovery. The notice that our Secretary of the Navy

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the ring between the iron covering, plates on the gun deck forward. It was sent to Secretary Daniels

and he in turn has delivered it to Mrs. Winston with a letter explaining

Mrs. Winston propose to go to Nar-

the ship and Navy Yard. They hope Secretary Daniels may be able to be present at the luncheon which will be

present at the function of Hotel. served at the Monticello Hotel. Mrs. Winston is now making dili-

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Must Dissolve Entirely Features of the agreement made New Haven attorneys which the bill

is expected to follow are: That the New Haven be required to divest itself of control of the Boston and Maine Railroad; that it give up its holdings in the Connecticut, Rhode Island Trolley lines and the Berkshire fines and its minority interest in the Eastern steamship corporation There will be the customary plea for an order requiring the New Haven to dissolve, and for a mandate to pre-vent a future combination of similar

character. President Hustis, A. T. Hadley, T Dewitt Cuyler, and Moorfield Storey, counsel for the road, were the com-mittee that made the final effort to settle the case without litigation, but their suggestions were not accepted. In the statement issued at the close of the day, President Hustis plainly indicated that filing of the govern-ment sult was expected.

Hold to Boston and Maine.

The difficulty in the negotiations as been over the disposition of the Boston and Maine stock controlled by the New Haven. It was agreed by both parties months ago that it should he sold. Massachusetts, which always possessed the right to buy it, recently enacted legislation permitting its sale but on the condition that on each share sold this right be plainly set forth

The New Haven directors said they were unable to accept this condition. They suggested that the Department of Justice take the matter in court and ask for a decree, to which they, would assent disposing of every issue but that of the Boston and Maine.

nI the meantime they proposed that this stock be turned over to trustees, this should sell it without the condi-tion imposed by Massachusetts. They indicated that its unrestrained sale fould mean \$10,000,000 to the New Haven. Attorney General McRey-nolds did not like the plan. Moreover the said at the Descriment that it was said at the Department that the March agreement provided for the sale of the Boston and Maine stock, but made no mention of conditions imposed by Massachusetts. Department officials take the position that the New Haven has not lived up to this agreement.

At the conclusion of the conference President Hustis gave out this state-

ment approved by his directors: "The directors and themselves un-able to recede from the position which they have taken and presume that the attorney general will therefore decide his hill in order to determine file the questions between the company and the government. But it is hoped that after the bill is filed it will be possible to make such arrangements will reduce the points of difference at issue. The conference was marked by straight-forwardness and friendliness on both sides."

NEWS NOTES FROM MT. GILEAD.

Ofpreial to The News and Otomover Mount Gilead, July 20. - Good rains have fallen in this section and crops

are looking fine. Mayor John A. Lisk and a number representative citizens have of other returned from Raleigh where they atsion in favor of the Ledtended a hearing before the better site for the Norfelk Southern was fired.

connected with the internal revenue headquarters at Richmond, father of the woman, was here for the trial.

SURRY REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION

Both Factions Attend and Full Ticket is Named-Instruct for Haymore for the republic. State Schate.

cial to The News and Observer.

Mount Airy, July 20 .- The Repub cans of Surry county held their ounty convention at Dobson last Saturday, named a full county ticket. elected a county chairman and named delegates to the State, Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions, yet to be held.

The convention was more largely at tended than ever before, for, besides the full delegations from every town-ahip, at least two hundred Republicans from various parts of the county were spectators. All Progressives had already participated in the primaries the following ticket was nominated

M. H. Norman, House of Representa tives; T. W. Davis, sheriff; J. A. Jack-son, clerk of the court; S. G. Brim, register of deeds; J. S. Patterson, Cletus Wolfe, aurveyor arion, coroner; Measure treasurer; Cletus Wolfe, aurveyor; William Marion, coroner; Messiz J. B, Sparger, Walter Chilton and Thos.

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Caillaux hesitated a momen ded: "Face." Pp Jumped

"smash his snout" and the audience

Feared Husband Would Kill.

whispered: "I thought of committing suicide. Then I thought of trying to

ance to anything of the sort.

Hicks for county commissioners. Ves tal Taylor was elected chairman.

The delegations were instructed to cast their votes for R. L. Haymore for the State Senate, while the Congress donal delegates will go uninstructed A resolution instructing for Hon. S E. Marshall aroused some objections as too drastic and binding and was withdrawn, but he will control prac-tically all the delegates for Congress. on the day of the tragedy. "I informs ed M. Catiliaux at lunch," she testified,

SENATE HAS NO QUORUM.

So Many Absent Vote Cannot Be Had

Mme On Jones. Washington, D. C., July 20.-Delay and added: and added: "Face." Pp jumped Shenu, "Oh, you can say the word, anout. It has been said twenty times in securing a guorum in the Senate was ascribed today by administration leaders as one of the reasons for deuring the investigation. "Yes" replied Mme. Calllaux, iay in consideration of the nomination of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, as there are words that are not uttered in public The judge repeated the expression member of the Federal reserve board.

"We can't muster a gurum for a aughed. vote," said Senator Lewis, of Illinois who is leading the fight for Mr. Jones Mme. Caillaux went on in trembling confirmation. "I hope we can reach a vote before the end of the week." pice: "If my husband had said to m there is nothing to be done.' I should No action was taken in the matter have looked upon him as a coward I saked him 'when....today?' "He said 'no, at my own time'." today. No word has yet reached t committee from Paul M. Warburg. No word has yet reached the of New York, indicating that he would agree to appear before the committee She raimed her clasped hands and ried: "My God! My God! If you....", or examination as to his financial afturning to the jury-"knew what I suffered that day! To think that my husband was going to kill a man'." She lowered her voice and half fillations.

KINSTON MAN IKELS SELF.

William Robert Bond Fires Bullet Into Brain. Kinston, July 20. – William Robert Bond, aged 24. shot himself through the head at the home of his grand-mother here today. The only reason but could be desured was worry do something myself to stop that publication. I said to myself I with make a scanda!" Couldn't Foresce Losse,

She put her 'hardkerchief to her eyes and cried: "Ah, my God! If I had foresees the horrible issue." Explaining the circumstances of buying the pistol. Mme. Catllaux said she had no fixed idea of using it. When the reched home after conferring that could be advanced was worry over ill health. Bond had been suf-fering with lagrippe. Bend was connected with prominent families, and was partner in a meat business with two brothers. The she reached home after conferring with M. Monier she was still debating three made their home with the with M. Monier she was still debaling grandparent. A brother, suspicious of as to what to do-whether to go to the youth's actions, had just secured a promise from bim that he would do nothing rash, when the fatal shot (Constituted on Page Three.)

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MUCH FOOD EXPORTED.

Calmette's relatives, arose and said that M. Monfer, before the examining magistrate, had denied giving utter-Washington, D. C., July 20 .-Would Smash "Snout" ne. Calliaux then told of events

stuffs, cotton cottonseed oil and min-eral oils constituted almost half of the \$2,329,731,884 of domestic expjorts from the United States during the fiscal year of 1914. Their total value was \$1.055,558,460 or about \$35,000,000 more than during 1913, according to figures made public today very indignant and explained 'if that

export value, was breadstuffs 156,781,985. Cotton seed oil e with 156,781,985. Cotton seed oil export-ed was valued at \$13,788,819, and ent-

b, hogs and sheep at \$1,040,870. Cotton increased \$64,000,000 and Cotton increased \$64,000,000 and meat and dairy products \$6,000,000.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS S. J. Hawes, of Döver, who is on his way to New York for a post graduate course in medicine: Ernest Deans, of Wilson, and W. T. Bost, of The News Washington, D. C., July 20. and Observer, who is on his way to Europe. Mr. Bost spent several hours

Committee continued work on the Investigations of charges of discriminations against Charleston, S. C., by an alleged coal trust gras begun be-

fore a committee. Resumed debate on the river and harbor appropriation bill. Adjourned at 5:10 p. m. to noor

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houn's personal account. This alie gation was brought out today before the State Railroad Commission

vegr ted for be thoroughly over-had paired at the Norfolk a complete the distance. Dr. Pratt; herefore, wants to begin at Swanno-noa Gap and build towards Greenlee Rectal to The News and Otherver.) raised high hopes with them that the

Witmfrigton, July 20.—A telegram was received yesterday by Sheriff Cowan from Mr. Grady Cook, a guard at the East Wilmington convict camp, who was sent to Florence. S. C. to in him. One of her pilzed possessions is a very large picture of the Secre-is a very large picture of the Secre-Witmfrigton, July 20.-A telegram which will insure a good road down the mountains as far as Old Fort. CUTIES. The remainder of the road runs at the gast willington convict camp, through a populous section, where the local people will complete the pro-ied. The government officials are agreed to for. Fratt's plan if he can another negro, stating that the main secure consent of the township com-held by the Florence officers was the missioners. Suspend increased Rate. A proposed increase of rate on fer-tillizer material from \$1.50 rf 200 a ton by the Atlantic Const Line and its connections between Charleston & C pod in a freight train and was not nd Acme, Nevassa and Wilmington, J. C., was today ordered suspended, hear of until he was pointed out to

the Florence officers by another negro pending investigation by the Interwho also escaped from the East Wilstate Commerce Commission, until mington camp. class post-INJURIES IN SMASHUP

asters were appointed today: Alonzo H. Holmes, Council, and Ashville Automobile Heads Into a Post. (Special to The News and Olderver.).

William A. Perry, Otilla. The following were classified: Will-iam H. Maultsby, Lanvale and Emma. Asheville, July 29 - I. O. Maddux Mrs. Winston is now making dili-and C. G. Pace austained painful al- gent search to see if she can focate though not necessarily serious, in- any of the officers of the ship who juries yesterday afternoon, when they were on hoard the day the ring was Charles L. Abernathy, of i-eaufort, and J. R. Norris, of Atlantic, are here today in the interest of Mr. Morris were thrown from an automobile to a lost. If so they will be her guesta sidewalk on Montford avenue. The with those immediately connected machine being trailed by a larger with its recovery. She is also asking andidacy to succeed Capt. A Hooper, who died last week, as keep er of the beacon light in Core Sound Mr. Morris was formerly keeper of the car, became entangled with the rope and struck a post, the automobile be-ing Fadly damaged. It was a new car being run on its first trip. The en-that the ship's log be examined to acc ing the rope is also availing the rope is also availing the rope ing the rope is also availing the rope is also availing the rope ing the rope is also availing the rope is a rope is light, but resigned, losing his civil service status. The North Carolina senutors have asked the President to sine proved to be "stiff" and the ald of a passing automobile was asked. appoint Mr. Morris by executive or

Mrs. Araminta Keen.

Proposed Increase Suspended. The the Associated Press.).

Windsor Ledger.

Ashrville, July 20 Mrs. Araminta Keen, aged 76 dird at the name of Keen, aged to be was taken to Salisbury, the former home of the deceased this was subjected to the Internation of the thermal was conducted at the residence. In the afternation and the body was taken to Salisbury, the wass and Wilmington, N.C., today former home of the deceased this was supended until November 17 by the Internate Commerce Commission

A VICIOUS AND UNPATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION.

Andianapolis, July 20 .- Mr. Symuel M. Foster, pegddent of the German-American National Bank, of Fort Wayne, recently received a "confiden-tial inquiry" from Wilbur F. Wakeman, of the American Protective Tariff League, asking as to his payroll for a certain week this year, as com-pared with the corresponding week last year. "We." wrole Mr. Wake-man, "carnestly ask year co-operation in this inquiry." He did not get-much "co-operation," but he did get an answer. Mr. Foster wrote:

"It would be more creditable to your organization if it would use its funds along lines that would tend to decrease any tendency toward busi-ness depression that may exist, rather than along lines that have a strong influence toward increasing this tendency. The purpose of your inquiry is so clearly political, and the intent to discredit the present administra-tion and recent frigislation so apparent, that this bank declines to have anything to do with it, and feels justified in giving expression to its lack anything to do with it, and feels justified in giving expression to its lack of sympathy with your efforts. It is such movements, by such organizations as yours, that justify the charge that there is being made a system mult and disloyal effort to create a condition of mind in the people of the country that will bring about and intensify a spirit of commercial de-pression. No more discreditable and dishomorable thing could be at-tempted by men claiming to be loyal citizens of the republic. As you very well know, to spread broadcast over the country any evidence or argument tending to show the existence of husiness depression only to be preduce and heighten depression. That this is your intention a purpose is revealed in your letter, though not explicitly stated."

Possibly Mr. Foster would have been willing to give the desired information had the request come from almost any other organization than the American Protective Tariff League. He naturally did not care to con-tribute in any way to a campaign conducted by men who have for years been fighting for a tariff safesidy, and who exerted all their influence in behalf of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

It is the American Protective Tariff League that has led the chorus of calamity shouters.

here. E. R. Pace, of Wake county a former member of the Legislature here attending an executive committee of a machinist organization covering the Southeast. L. Brown McKay, of Wilmington, is here L. Brown

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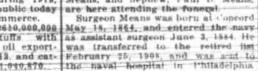
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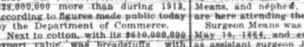
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Surgeon Means Dead.

August 10, 1912. He was brought to the Washington hospital July 15, of



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of Concord, and his brother, W () Means, and nephew, Paul E Means, are here attending the funeral