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BUSY SESSION FOR TONIGHT

Aldermen Will Discuss Three Important Matters At Meeting

Plans for Paid Fire Department With Chemical Engines and Abattoir and Rendering Plant Under Consideration-Would Sell City Farm for Good Sum to Secure Money-Much Interest in Proper Sanita-

tance to the city are scheduled for consideration at the meeting of the board of aldermen tonight, among these being plans for a paid fire de-partment, with a combination hose and chemical engine; a city abattoir and rendering plant, and the water situation in Raleigh.

It was not thought today that the plans for a paid fire department would be put through tonight for the reason that the Wake Water Company has not matured its plans for enlarging its plant and facilities, but the scheme for a paid fire de-partment has been worked out. It is proposed to have two combination hose wagons and chemical engines on motor trucks and to abolish the colored company and make other changes in the white volunteer companies. Until the water company makes the needed improvements, however, action on the paid company will likely be deferred. It is expected that something will be done in the water. done in the water line within

Another matter that the members of the board of aldermen have been giving careful consideration is a city abattoir and rendering plant. Both would not only pay expenses, but would add revenue to the city—the abattoir from fees collected from the butchers and the rendering plant from the sale of fertilizers. All the refuse, including sewage, would be turned into the plant and destroyed or made into fertilizer. A neat revenue would result.

To Sell City Farm.

In connection with the establishment of these sanitary plants would be a proposition to sell a part of the city farm. The proposition is to sell name does not fully signify the all but about 20 acres of the farm, which is in a high state of cultiva-tion, and with the proceeds build political parties. these plants. More than 100 acres could be sold for a big price, the farm being subdivided into small farms. The plants would be erected on a section of the farm not sold.

Although the farm is self-sustaining, it has never been a money-maker in the real sense of the word. the sanitary work suffers. of age. Caring for the farm under such conditions is not true economy.

Mayor Johnson is in favor of the abattoir and rendering plant as are also the majority of the board of aldermen. They believe that sound sanitary measures and adequate fire protection are the most needed things in Raleigh at this time.

LOAN SHARKS BARRED.

New York Law Stands and Money Lenders Give Up.

New York, July 12 .- After years of an.mated efforts of the Russell sage coundation and other New York charitable societies to put the 'loan sharks" out of business they are apparently successful, the law been sustained by the courts. Money lenders have met and agreed to close out all their loans at legal rates. They appointed a committee to confer with the Sage foundation and assure them that they would favor any bill fixing a fair rate of

Longshoremen to Strike.

New York, July 12 .- The threat was made today by James Vidal, vice-president of the National Transport Workers Federation of America, that the longshoremen, handling freight on every railroad pier here, would be called out within the next 24 hours. At a storage company's pier in Jersey City 150 freight handlers struck yesterday.

ville multi-millionaire.

Estate of Matthew Borden. Oceanic, N. J., July 12.—The estate of Matthew C. D. Borden, a Fall River cotton manufactures, who died here May 27th, is estimated at forty million dollars. Yale University gets \$250,000.

Faneral of James B. Speed Louisville, July 12 .- Every street car here stopped at noon today for five minutes during the funeral ser-

GIRL STUDENTS Trinity Making Provisions for Co-eds---Mr. Pegram for the House Durham, July 12 .- In order to

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provide better and more convenient accommodation for the co-eds of Trinity College, the authorities are having a large and commodious building arranged into a dormitory building that will meet every requirement of the fair students at that institution. The building is situated in close proximity to the main college buildings and will be in charge of a competent matron. Heretofore the co-eds have been rooming in a house on Watts street, but since the movement for a wom-an's college to be run in connection with Trinity has become a certainty it was felt that permanent quarters for the co-eds should be had instead of temporary arrangements as have peen in the past.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen Wednesday night, a plumbing inspector was elected to have supervision of all plumbing within the city. Mr. John Still, a Scotchman and an experienced plumber was chosen for the position at a salary of \$80 a month. He will devote his time to inspecting any plumbing work in the city and will see that it is done according to the city laws and sanitary regulations. This is the first of the many steps that have been planned looking towards improving the health conditions of Durham, and will be followed up by other measures all of (Continued on Page Seven.)

Atlantic City, July 12.—The order of business today at the prohibition party convention was the nomina-tion of candidates for president and vice-president. The state delegations held caucuses early today and predictions were made that the ticket of four years ago would be repamed, Eugene E. Chafin, of Illi-nois, and Aaron Watkins, of Ohio.

The change of the party name to great purpose to take the govern-

COL, SIMPSON DEAD.

Was One of the Best Known Educators in South Carolina, and Generally Known Through the Southern States.

cleared, but every year during the busy season hands and wagons and mules have to be taken and wagons and of trustees of Clearers. Atlanta, Ga., July 12.-Col. Rich South Carolina, died here after a sanitary force in the city, and as a prolonged illness. He was 72 years

> Colonel Simpson was the private attorney of the late Thomas G. Clemson, and was made executor of the latter's estate when Mr. Clomson died. Mr. Clemson's will provided for a large bequest to be used in founding an agricultural and mechanical college in South Carolina

Colonel Simpson was instrumental in the establishment of Clemson Coilege, with which he was associated He resigned from many years. the presidency of the board of trustees recently because of ill health. R. W. Simpson, Jr., associate editor of The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, is a son of the deceased. The funeral will be held at Pendicton. S. C., tomorrow.

T. F. RYAN TO EUROPE.

Financier Silent About Attacks of

Nebraskan at Baltimore. New York, July 12.—Thomas Forune Ryan, who was made conspicuous as a delegate at Baltimore by the attacks which W. J. Bryan made upon him, sailed for Europe on the steamship Amerika

He declined to comment on the convention or subsequent political developments, but said that he expected to be home in time to cast his vote.

Stampede on Street Car. Memphis, Tenn., July 12 .- A fuse on a crowded street car exploded. and in the scramble for the door a negro woman was killed, four white women seriously hurt, and five others badly bruised.

Prohibits Absynthe. Washington, July 12 .- Pure food

decision signed today by the secretary of agriculture, prohibits the importation into the United States of absynthe after October 1 next prohibits its interstate shipment, saying "it is dangerous.

Rioting in Street Car Strike. Boston, July 12 .- Rioting in connection with the street car strke broke out early today in the Brighton District. Four passengers and two motormen were struck by fly-



"BEAU BRUMMEL."

OHIO SENATOR FOUND REPUBLICANS **GUILTY OF GRAFTING**

Columbus, Ohio, July 12.—State Senator Isaac E. Huffman was sentenced today to three years in the state penitentiary by Judge Rab-mell, of the Franklin county crim-inal court, having been convicted of receiving bribe money to inbuence his vote in the legislature. He is the third sentenced in th legislative graft prosecutions.

FARMERS GETTING GOODPRICES

Tillers of the Soil Now Receiving Much More For Their Crops Than They Have in Many Years in the

Washingtonfi July 12 .- The farmmore by 17.5 per cent for their products on July 1 this year than they received last year at that time, Victor H. Olmsted, chief of the bureau of statistics, department of agricul-

ture, announced today. This increase in prices was the average on crops which represent about three-fourths of the value of all crops of the nation.

The increase in prices in cents be ing paid the farmers July 1 this year over those on the same date last

Corn 11, wheat and oats 15, bar-ley 12, rye 6 1-2, buckwheat 6, potatoes 7, hay \$1.56.

There was an increase of 7 per cent in the price of flax seed and cents in cotton. Increase in the prices of other

products included: Hogs 99 cents; beef, cattle 80; veal calves 61; eggs 2 1-2; butter 3; sheep 28; lambs 51; milch cows \$1.98; milk 2 1-2; beans 43; sweet potatoes 16; onions 21; clover seed

\$2.98; timothy seed \$1.44; wool, unwashed 3; cabbage 21; broom corn \$10 (ton); bran \$3.448. Prices paid for cotton seed decreased \$44.14 a ton, and for apples

Tong Leaders Going Back to China, New York, July 12 .- Meck Duck, a celebrated Chinese Tong leader, and Wong Geth, his partner in various commercial and gambling enterprises, will sail for China in a few weeks to spend the rest of their Duck owwns an estate

near his birthplace in China.

Chicago, July 12 .- This is the closing day of the National Education Association. There was a large attendance to hear the final discussions by educators from Europe and America. The subject for discussion at the morning session was "Rural life conditions and rural edu-

Regulate Shipping of Explosives. Washington, July 12 .- The interstate commerce commission decided today that benzine, gasoline and naptha must be shipped in iron or steel drums if the railways so de-

Bounty For Rat Killers. Washington, July 12 .- The bu bonic plague situation is Porto Rico Cuba is reported Norfolk, Va., has appointed six offi-cial rat catchers and five cents bounty for every rat killed.

FOR WILSON

Many Tell Kaleigh Man They Will Vote For Democratic Nominee

Mr. T. B. Parker, director of farmers' institutes, has returned 1, on thaca, N. Y., where he attended lectures for eleven days on uplift and rural leadership, the lectures being part of a course at Cornell University. While there Mr. Parks occasion to mention with many persons from all section. of the country and he says that h was astounded at the number leading men who dectared they would vote for Woodrow Wilson. "From Maine to Michigan," said Mr. Parker, "the educators with whom I talked said they were going to vote for Woodrow Wilson, and that had failed to vote the republican

These educators and workers told of other republicans who would do the same thing. There has been no enthusiasm for Mr. Tar. Mr. Parker said he really believed that the democrats would not only elect their ticket before election gay as has been the custom for 20 years but would pile up a big majority at eral-and feeling is oftentime worth more than reason-that the democrats are destined to come into

WAKE FOREST MEN HAVE ASSOCIATION

The Wake County Wake Fores Alumini Association was organized last night with over 100 charter members, the organization being formed at a banquet in the Bland The officers are: Montague, president; A. B. Hunter, Apex, vice-president, and J. Wilbur

Mr. J. W. Bailey presided over the banquet and in a short speech told of some of the ways in which the alumni could help their college Other speeches were made by Dr W. L. Poteat, president of the college; Rev. Livingston Johnson, Raleigh; Mr. R. N. Simms, who spoke on Wake Forest and the political life of the state; Dr. Charles E. it 1885, on condition she continue Brewer, a member of the faculty. to bear the name Gregg.

The banquet was prost enjoyable and the assembling together of so many sons of Wake Forest is expected to result in closer bonds of inity and greater things for the institution.

Pepper Bill Favorably Reported. Washington, July 122 .- The Pepper bill undr which the governmen would disperse about eight millions to the national guard of the states and territories, were favorably re ported today by the house military affairs committee and has the ap proval of the war department.

A man starts out to catch a mos-

MR. W. M. ALLEN IS MADE SECRETARY

Seattle, July 12 .- The Association of Food and Drug Officials selected Davies, of Seattle, and as secretary, W. M. Allen, of North Carolina.

Mr. Allen is state food chemist of the North Carolina department of agriculture.

SOLDIERS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AT ANXISTON.

Camp Pettus Severely Damaged By Storm, One Killed and Others Badly Hurt.

Anniston, Ala. two probably fatally, by lightning late yesterday at Camp Pettus, where the maneuvers organized militia of several southern states are being

Charles Kirby and H. Rape were killed and seventeen others seriously injured when the mess tent of Company B, Second Alabama infantry, was struck by lightning earl,

Three of the injured troopers are of expected to live. The men taken to hospitals immediately and placed under treatment of the surgeons of the regular army. All are from the Birmingham district, Pandemonium reigned in camp for

several hours after the bolt struck The mess hall was not demolished although nearly all metal at the structure was melted, including sev eral metal cups. A metal artillery flag pole, against

which one of the members of the amp was leaning, was melted, with out injuring the miltiaman were just in the act of signing their pay slips when the stroke came

Washington, July 12 .- The official papers of impeachment in the case of Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the commerce court, were prepared today by the house employes for immediate presentation to the sen-There is no agreement yet as to when the senate will start the proceedings.

Changed Name to Save Fortune. St. Louis, July 12 .- Dr. Robert Prewitt changed his name to Dr. Robert Prewitt Gregg, rather than see his wife, whose maiden name was Gregg lost to her \$50,000; willed her by her father, Daniel Hopkins Gregg, who died at Richmond, Va.

New Orleans to Vote on Commission Government. New Orleans, July 12 -The oters of this city are to decide August 28 whether they want the insect driven from the Kankakee commission form of government pro- marshes by the storm, settled down

by the state assembly.

Left Money to Musical Organization, New York, July 12 .- Many thousands of dollars were left to musical organizations by Fred Seligman. banker, killed in recent automobile accident. He himself played the violin cello in the Young Men's quito as if he were going elephant Symphony orchestra, the chief ben-

Complain That Americans Are Renewed His Attacks On Op-Unfair Though Those Chiefly Concerned Are Satisfied

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H. Dune Stockholm, July 12.—The seventh day of the athlet section of the Olympic games of today with the finishing round today with New York city; unattached, third. All three exceeded the standing

American runners were accused the London correspondent of unfair work against Hans Braun, German, in the final of 800 metre fla The Germans and Braun himself sny the race was perfectly fair.

Modern pantathlon (duel shootng), swimming 200 metres, fencing riding, cross-vonatry running. Re-sult: Lillichook, Ashbrink, Delaval, all Swedes, first three places; Grouagen, fourth: Geo. S. Patton, Jr.,

The record running long jump was Albert L. Gutterson. United States, of Vermont, at the first attempt, when he cleared 24 eet, 11 inches and a fraction. The previous record was 24 feet, 6.4-2 inches, by Ironsk, American, at the London olympic.

Fred W. Kelley, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, was first in the 110 metres hurdle nal; James Wendell, New York A. second.

In the swimming 400 metre race Charles D. Reidpath, of Syracuse (Continued on Page Five.)

CLOSING SPEECH IN CLAUDE ALLEN TRIAL

Wytheville, Va., July 12,-When Commonwealth's Attorney Wysor concludes late this afternoon, the Mobile for the next meeting place, concludes late this afternoon, the They elected as president Liewellyn fate of Claud Allen, being tried on the charge of having 'shot up' Car-roll county court, will be in the hands of the jury.

DRASTIC BILL IS ADOPTED.

Georgia is Determined to Enforce Prohibition to the Limit.

Atlanta, Ga., July 12.-The Alexmous "near-beer" bill, one of the most drastic prohibition measures his speech today was an attack rather than a defense. in the history of the state, was adopted today by the house of the

house express confidence that it will meet with little opposition in the measure was adopted today also was sufficient to pass the bill in event that it should be vetoed by Governor Brown.

As adopted by the house, the Alexander-Tippins will prohibits the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent, of Georgia. In addition to this provien, which was aimed at the "nearbeer" saloons, stringent measures are provided which practically will put the ban on locker clubs of ev ery description throughout the state

HER HOUN' DAWGS JONAHS.

Slump in the Market Caught Widow Storekeeper Overstocked.

Washington, July 12 .- There little general store in a rickety old frame building in Peansylvania evenue close to Capital Hill. vidow who runs it bought a supply of miniature "houn" dawgs" about a month ago, when the Champ Clark boom was at its height.

them and advertised them at twen-ty-five cents each. Today she regoved the quarter sign and put a

Those puppies are regular do-nabs," she explained. 'They sold try."

Colonel Roosevelt's friends, he deed, and I haven't been able to get nation, if possible, uck, but they haven't brought me destroy every political any luck."

FLEE FROM LIGHTNING BUGS Powder Mill Workmen Fear They

Will Cause an Explosion. Aetna. Ind., July 12.—Thousands of lightning bugs caused terror among workmen employed in the lowing a thunderstorm. The little

vided in the bill passed last night upon a tank containing several hundred gallons of nitroglycerin. The employes saw the brilliantly illuminated bugs near the great tank farmers, according to speakers to-and immediately scattered, running day, before the national education terror-stricken in all directions in he fear that the tank would ex-

> it required nearly an hour for foremen of the mills to dispel the them to return to work,

DISGRUNTLED FIGHTING HARD

ponents Today---Had to Stop For Rest

orimer Concluding His Defense Today-Maintains Belligerent Attitude, His Speech Being More of an Attack Than a Defense-Senate Had to Recess to Let Him Recover Strength to Go On With His Speech-Attacks Both Taft and Roosevelt.

Washington, July 12 .- Renewing ils attack upon his opponents Senator Lorimer today began the conlusion of his speech of defense in the senate. His belligerent attitude of yesterday was apparent from the velt and called "inaccurate and un-reliable" the report of the minority members of the investigating com-

mittee The senate recessed shortly after o'clock until 2 to allow Lorimer to recover strength for the conclusion of his speech. It was expected at the resumption of the session he vould conclude without another delay. He explained his presence at Springfield during the sitting of the egislature as due to interest in the Illinois deep waterway project. The allegation that Browne had been his agent he dismissed as an insinu-

Yesterday Afternoon.

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Before Mr. Lorimer had spoken an
hour yesterday afternoon the galleries, which were half empty when
he began, had filled to overflowing; the senate floor was well filled with members giving close attention to him, and around the walls of the enate stood scores of members of the house. From a position at the rear of the chamber in the middle aisle, he delivered his speech with dramatic gesture, and in a voice that frequently rose to flights of passion that carried far through the capitol

Contrasted to the picturesque ap-peal of February, 1911, when Senafor Lorimer gave in detail the circumstances which he claimed had influenced the votes of 53 democrats

He scarcely touched upon larges of bribery in the Illinois leg-

islature while he held the floor. Chicago newspaper owners and ublishers, Governor Deneen, state's have been active in the prosecution of the Lorimer case in Illinois were the chief objects of his shafts, and he sought to show that back of the prosecution was a conspiracy of newspaper and corporate forces to ounish him because he could not be

controlled." At the close of the afternoon he furnished a sensation by introducing affidavits made by delegates to the ecent republican convention at hicago to the effect that they had been offered money to vote in support of the Roosevelt forces in the convention. The names attached to the affidavits includes B. M. Shum-A. Buckley, D. W. Sherrod, R. B. Butts and William Jones. of leorgia, and other southern dere-

These affidavits came after Mr. Lorimer had dealt in detail with the letter of President Taft to Colonel Roosevelt made public with the International Harvester Company correspondence during the pre-convention campaign. In this letter President Tatt had stated his desire to She filled the display window with see Mr. Lorimer ousted from the

Senator Lorimer declared he did not seek to prove anything in his two for a nickel" placard in its own case by the affidavits; but that he wanted to "show the hypocrisy

one week ago today the sales stop- clared, would have secured his nomirid of one of them since. They use of money," while Colonel Roose-are supposed to be signs of good velt himself was declaring he "would corruption-As to his support of President Taft, Mr. Lorimer said he had supported the principles of tional government for which president stood. He declared the president would not have received as many votes in Illinois as he did in North Dakota in the primary campaign if "the men with whom I am associated in politics" had not voted for him.

> Rural Education Behind the Times Chicago, July 12 .- Rural educaion as now conducted is "behind the time," and threatening prosperity of association.

Boxing Instructor Dead. New York, July 12 .- Walter Watson, boxing instructor, who trained fears of the employes and induce James J. Corbett, is dead here, aged