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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN EPITOMIZED FORM

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS OF IM-
PORTANCE TERSELY
TOLD.

EVENTS THROUGHOUT WORLD

News of Greatest Interest From All
Parts of the World Related
in Paragraphs.

Southern.

The oldest white woman in South Carolina, Mrs. Sarah Loftis, died in Greenville county, South Carolina, at the age of 105 years. She was born and raised among the mountains, where she died. She was the mother of six children, three of whom survive her. A girl of six years when the war of 1812 was fought, she was able to recall many interesting events of the colonial history of America. If any verdict has been reached by the jury in the case of Rodney W. Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, charged with abetting in the alleged bribery of Senator L. R. Andrews, that fact could not become known, as Judge Kinkadee, upon leaving the bench, ordered the jury to remain out. The jury has been deliberating on a verdict since last Friday, and is generally believed to be hopelessly deadlocked. The case concerns the Ohio state senate bribery charges.

As a result of a meeting of the railroad men held recently in Spartanburg, S. C., definite arrangements have been made whereby the Carolina and Clinchfield and Ohio railway will be leased by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line. This means through trains from Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and intermediate points of the middle west, via the Chesapeake and Ohio, Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line, to points on the south through to the gulf.

General.

Thirteen deaths from the celebration of the fourth of July was the total reported in the United States, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Tribune. The nation-wide spread of the same fourth movement brought fruit in the smallest number of celebration casualties ever recorded.

Before President Taft took his seat in the reviewing stand in front of the soldiers' monument at Indianapolis, Ind., what is believed by the police to be a spent bullet hit Mrs. Mary G. Tutewiler, the wife of a prominent citizen who was sitting near the president's box, in the thigh. The bullet came from a 38-caliber revolver and penetrated about three-eighths of an inch. Mrs. Tutewiler left her seat for a half hour, had the wound dressed and returned.

Postmaster General Hitchcock announced that applications from depositors to purchase postal savings bonds on July 1 aggregated \$42,000. Of this sum more than \$35,000 worth were applied for in the registered form, indicating the intention of depositors to retain the bonds as an investment. Fifty additional second class officers were designated by the postmaster general as postal depositaries. They will be ready to receive deposits on July 29.

A lynching was narrowly averted in Norcross, Ga., when Harry Rogers, the negro slayer of Chief Wofford, a white farmer, was rushed from Norcross to Atlanta for safekeeping. A big touring car containing the negro covered up and lying down in the tonneau, drove swiftly through a mob of 100 incensed citizens of Norcross, Ga., and the surrounding vicinity, who were never aware that their intended victim was being carried away. When it was authentically learned that the black was 19 miles from Norcross, the mob quietly dispersed.

About 100 members of the North Side mission of the Broadway Baptist church, New York city, celebrated the fourth of July by erecting a house of worship in which a service was held the same night. The material was assembled on the ground the day before the fourth, and on the morning of the fourth the members began the construction at 5:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the building was completed, and the electric lights were turned on at 7:30 o'clock. The building will seat 300 people.

A cutter which has just arrived here from Helsingaen, Hamarfest, Norway, reports that the Norwegian steamer Eclipse has foundered off Iceland. The steamer had fifty-six persons on board.

Eight persons were drowned in Michigan waters seeking relief from the heat.

Two persons were prostrated by the excessive heat at Toledo, Ohio. The mercury reached 97 at three o'clock, the highest point of the year. Many street thermometers registered 105 degrees.

Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, who has developed a penchant for aeroplaning, flew again with Aviator Westwith, this time over Mineola and Westbury at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

President Taft put the parting touch on his part in the celebration of this city's "safe and sane" fourth in a speech on Canadian reciprocity at the Marion club banquet at Indianapolis, Ind. The president made his answer to the argument of other Republicans that reciprocity, as he has proposed it, is not good Republican doctrine, but Democratic doctrine. He showed that reciprocity, as presented to congress by him differed, if at all, only slightly from reciprocity as advocated by James G. Blaine and former President McKinley. He declared that the contention of the opponents of his reciprocity plan that the doctrine is un-Republican because it affects articles that are competitive and not merely non-competitive articles as not sound. "The sound Republican doctrine," said the president, "has become the imposition of duties only where the conditions are naturally unequal and where duties are necessary in order to enable our manufacturers and other producers to meet on a level the competition of foreign producers. The Canadian reciprocity agreement which has been made, squares exactly with this doctrine."

Pope Pius X, in an autograph letter received by the apostolic delegate to Washington, applauds the lead taken by the United States in the world-wide campaign for international peace. Although the pontiff does not mention President Taft specifically by name, a copy of the letter was forwarded to the white house. It is expected that the president, because of his well-known peace views, will reply to the cordial sentiments of the ruler of the church.

While running thirty-five miles an hour an automobile crashed into a tree on the White Bluff road three miles from Savannah, seriously injuring J. O. Harris, who was driving the car and slightly hurting Perry Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner. Harris suffered a broken collarbone, was badly cut about the head and face, and is believed to have been injured internally. The other three were badly cut and bruised, but are not badly hurt. The car was wrecked.

Gen. Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and member of the prison commission of Georgia, died at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at his residence, 167 Capitol avenue, in Atlanta. His end was a quiet and peaceful one, with the members of his family at his bedside. Although his condition had been desperate for some time, his passing comes as a shock to hundreds, for his brave fight for life had aroused high hopes of a possible recovery. General Evans had been in poor health for several years, resulting from a severe attack of the grip in 1909. Much of the time, since that sickness he had been unable to leave his home. Governor Smith will issue an order on the death of General Evans, closing the capitol for the funeral.

Approximately 900,000,000 envelopes will be required to supply the government during the coming four years, and Postmaster General Hitchcock awarded the contracts for them, the cost being \$630,822, a saving of \$156,326, as compared with the contract prices of the past four years. The contracts are exclusive of those recently made for the postal service, which a saving of \$25,000 was made.

Washington.

The fortifications guarding the cities of New York and other important centers of population on the seaboard are considered invincible by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army. He believes the great guns of the fortifications could destroy any fleets that might be sent against them. His views have been submitted to the house committee of expenditures in the war department. In the event of an invasion General Wood believes the largest cities would be the scene of fighting.

That the insurgent Republican senators will not be satisfied with the passage of only the wool revision and free list bill, after the final disposition of the Canadian reciprocity bill, was indicated in a statement by Senator Bristow of Kansas. Mr. Bristow has had a number of conferences with other insurgents regarding their program. He said he would never consent to the adjournment of congress until duties are reduced on "trust" controlled products.

It is the belief of Benton McMillan of Tennessee, for twenty years a leader among the Democrats in congress, that the party will sweep the nation next year and take possession of every branch of the Federal government. Mr. McMillan has been in Washington for the past week, and has conferred with Democratic leaders in both the senate and house. "I was an elector of the Tilden ticket," said Governor McMillan, "and I have participated in every campaign from that time on, but the party has not been in better shape for a great many years."

According to dispatches from Washington, Father G. S. Rapier, now president of Marist college in Atlanta, has been appointed to succeed Father John E. Gunn, appointed bishop of Natchez, as pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Likewise that Father John E. Guinan, formerly of Atlanta, and now president of the Marist college at Salt Lake City, had been named as his assistant. Father Rapier, however, has himself stated publicly that the report is by no means certain. In his opinion Father Guinan will be appointed next pastor.

SITE HAS BEEN DEEDED TO STATE

THE PURCHASE OF GROUNDS
FOR THE NEW STATE BUILD-
ING COMPLETED.

TITLE ABSTRACT FURNISHED

Price Paid is \$45,000—Size and Situation of the Building—Architects to Report Full Details and Blue-Prints in Sixty Days.

Raleigh.—Mr. Ashley Horne, chairman of the North Carolina State Building Commission, and Mr. B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer, turned over to Mr. William B. Grimes, president of the Grimes Realty Company, the \$45,000 purchase price of the lot bought by the Commission, for the State Administration building. The Commission approved and received the deed for the lot, which deed had been heretofore prepared by Mr. Ernest Haywood, attorney for the realty company and deposited with Mr. Joseph G. Brown, who has filed the same at the court house for record. Attorney-General Bickett has furnished the Building Commission with an abstract of the title.

Chairman Ashley Horne, of the Building Commission, said that the new Administration building will be 67 feet wide and 190 feet long. There will be a grass plot 10 feet deep in front of the building, on Fayetteville street, and another grass plot, also 10 feet deep, at the rear, on Salisbury street. There will be a 7-foot alley to the south of the building, with a gate. The building will occupy, as is generally known, the entire north end of a block just south from the Capitol grounds. It will be bounded by Fayetteville street on the east, by Morgan street on the north, by Salisbury street on the west, and by an alley-way on the south.

It was announced some time ago that, while the architect had made his plans on the expectation that there would be a five-story building, the State Building Commission had decided to have four floors. When this was decided, after full discussion, it was necessary to give the architect more time. In sixty days or not much longer than that, the architect will report to the Commission full details and blue prints.

When these are reported, the Commission will advertise thirty days for the construction of the building.

To Select Successor to H. C. Brown.
The question of selecting a successor to Henry Clay Brown as Corporation Commissioner is the overshadowing topic here now. Governor Kitchin, it is thought, will name the successor to Mr. Brown speedily, as the commission is just now in the midst of the arduous task of general assessment of all the public service corporations and corporations generally for taxation, this in addition to the work of the commission as a state tax commission supervising tax assessments the state over.

No one seems to have any clear idea of just who will be in the race for the place or available for it. It is expected that former Speaker of the House A. W. Graham of Oxford will be in line. He was a formidable candidate against Commissioner Lee in the last State Democratic convention. But his brother-in-law is a candidate against the Governor for United States Senator.

Some speak of Capt. T. W. Mason of Northampton county as probably an especially desirable and available man for the place, some close friends of Governor Kitchin hinting in this direction.

Former Corporation Commissioner F. C. Beddingfield of this county is being mentioned as an especially well-equipped man to step into this work at this time, if he can be persuaded to leave his farm for official duties again. Mr. Beddingfield's health was poor at the time he retired from office and was succeeded by B. F. Aycock, the predecessor of Mr. Brown.

Becomes Second Class Postoffice.

Notice was received by Postmaster Charles M. Hoover that from July 1st, 1911, the postoffice here will be raised from a third to a second class office, thus putting Thomasville in the same class of offices as High Point, Salisbury and Lexington. The clerks in this office will hereafter be under civil service rules and there will be an increase in their salaries, also one clerk has been added to the force, which will in the future be three instead of two. Miss Mabel Hoover is the third clerk.

Revenue Officers Are Active.

That the revenue officers in this section are just about as active as the "moonshiners" is evidenced by the frequent reports to Revenue Agent Sims' office of the capture and destruction of illicit distilleries. Reports were received at the office telling of the destruction of a still near Morganton by Deputy Collector Harkins and Special Employee Kanipe and also the seizure and destruction of a still in Jackson county and one in Haywood county by the same officers.

GOVERNOR ISSUES A PARDON

Convicted at Age of Sixteen and Pardoned After He Had Served a Year—Many Sign Petition.

Raleigh.—One pardon was issued at the Governor's office as follows: Ralph Bolick, of Catawba county, sentenced at the July term, 1910, for the crime of assault with deadly weapon and sentenced to 18 months on roads, pardoned conditionally, the reasons for pardon assigned by the Governor being:

"Pisoner was sixteen years old at the time the offense was committed. A great many citizens, including all the county officials, ask for his pardon. The solicitor thinks that the twelve months service he has already endured is sufficient for his offense and recommends a conditional pardon on account of his youth. Believing that a conditional pardon will have a restraining effect upon this young man, I pardon him on condition that he remain law abiding and of good behavior."

Ask Appropriation For Good Roads.

It was "good roads day" with the board of county commissioners. The question before them was the granting of the appropriation asked for by the Central Highway Association, \$50 per mile for the entire length of the road through Davidson county, a distance of twenty-eight miles. Appearing in the interest of the highway were three automobile loads of good citizens from Thomasville and vicinity, headed by Walter G. Fitzgerald, ex-county treasurer, J. W. Peacock, Charles M. Hoover, J. W. R. Lee and Frank S. Lambeth and many others; H. Clay Grubb, W. M. Snider and John Bailey, of Boone township and C. P. Carver and others of Tyro township, Lexington township was represented by D. F. Conrad, G. W. Montcastle, W. Lee Harbin, J. Tilden Hedrick and a dozen others. A number of enthusiastic speeches were made. Mr. H. Clay Grubb, of Boone township, told that his people had voted a special tax that would raise \$1,000 per year for road work and that they had raised by private subscription \$1,000 for the building of the Central Highway. The township was also ready to pledge that it would raise for road work \$50 for every \$50 that the county appropriated for it and this lead was followed by Thomasville and Tyro townships. Lexington township will also fall in line and there will be \$100 available to spend on every mile of road through the county, or \$2,800 in all. The commissioners voted the money asked for without a dissenting vote—\$1,400—and this amount is now available for immediate work. A telegram was received from Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt a few minutes after the appropriation had been made, stating that Mr. C. M. Miller, of Salisbury, had been retained as engineer for the Central Highway Association and that he would be ready to take charge of the work in Davidson county at once. He will probably begin work within the next week and will map out the route through the county.

A Mountain of Lime is Found.

An interesting and unique industry for this section, about which little or nothing has been said in the newspapers, is that conducted near Rockford, this county, by the Yadkin Lime Company. Some time ago what appeared to be a solid mountain of limestone was discovered about a mile from Rockford and near the railroad. The state geologist investigated and expressed the opinion that the deposit did not exist in paying quantity. However, the promoters, Mr. A. F. Messick of Winston-Salem and Mr. Wellington of Boston, pluckily installed the necessary machinery and their faith seems to be fully justified. They are taking out the limestone, which is of fine quality, in paying quantities, and from all appearances the mountain, though a small one, is of solid limestone. These gentlemen are incorporated under the name of the Yadkin Lime Company, and have established offices and warehouses for shipping purposes along the railroad. The industry is paying and is rewarding the faith of the investors. The mountain is situated close to the banks of the Yadkin river in rather a wild spot.

Board Elects New Superintendent.

The county board of education met here and organized by electing Mr. C. H. Rivers chairman. Prof. J. C. Crawford was elected county superintendent of public instruction for a term of two years. Professor Crawford for several years has been the principal of Morven high school. Throughout the county he has the reputation as an educator to a great degree. His friends believe he will make a splendid official. Professor Crawford will give his full time to the work.

Worthy State Official Passes.

Hon. Henry Clay Brown, member of the Corporation Commission, died of cancer of the stomach. He was a successor to the lamented B. F. Aycock. Mr. Brown was first appointed to the commission May 6, 1910, after serving as secretary of the commission since 1891. He was a native of Randolph county, and was born in 1857. He was a son of John Randolph and Mary A. Brown. He took a business course at the Foughkeape Business College. Mr. Brown was well thought of.

SESSION IS CLOSED

PROF. P. S. VANN IS ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT FOR TWO-YEAR TERM.

HELD JOB FOR FOUR YEARS

He Has Secured Seven Local Tax Districts and Two Public High Schools During His Term—School Districts Will Consolidate.

Lexington.—The Davidson county board of education closed a two-days session here by electing Prof. P. S. Vann county superintendent of schools for a term of two years. Professor Vann has held the job for four years and he has given almost perfect satisfaction. He has made enemies in some quarters, but that was unavoidable. His work was entirely pleasing to the board, who re-elected him by a unanimous vote.

When Mr. Vann took charge of the school system of the county he found not a single local-tax district in the county. By much labor and keeping everlastingly at it, he has secured seven, and elections have been called in five districts for this month. He found no high schools in the county outside of Lexington and Thomasville, and there are now two fine public high schools and the prospect of the establishment of two others.

During the past year a number of school districts have agreed to consolidate, making possible better school buildings, and two or more new school buildings have been built every month in the past year and a half dozen others have been arranged for and will be built this summer and fall.

Board of Education Meets.

Raleigh.—When the Wake County Board of Education met all the members were present as follows: Mr. L. J. Sear, (chairman), of Apex; Dr. Albert Anderson, of Raleigh; Dr. M. C. Chamblie, of Wakefield. Mr. Chamblie, who was re-elected by the last General Assembly for a second term, took his oath of office for a new period of service in the Board.

The most important action taken was the re-election of County Superintendent Z. V. Judd and of the Assistant County Superintendent, Miss Edith Royster. There was no question in the minds of the Wake county people whether these energetic and capable educators would be elected; but it is a source of gratification that they will again serve the county in this most important work.

Are Asked to Grant Franchise.

Durham.—Ex-Alderman John Sprunt Hill appeared before the board of county commissioners and asked that a special meeting of the commissioners be called for the purpose of granting a franchise to a new traction company. He declared that he was authorized to make such a request, though he disclaimed any warfare against the Durham Traction Company. This action has called out much speculation. Whether this means the beginning of the fight of the Duke and Watts interests against the Wright and Carr interests, no one knows. It is recalled that recently the Durham Traction Company asked for a franchise for extensions, later abandoning the scheme.

Another Big Deal is Made.

Fayetteville.—Congressman William Kent, of California, and ex-Sheriff J. F. Jordan, of Greensboro, who are preparing to develop a large tract of territory lying in Cumberland and Harnett counties, have closed a deal with W. J. Johnson, of Red Springs, for an additional 9,000 acres of land in this section. The purchasers propose to divide the land together with the 22,000 acres already purchased into small farms. This deal has no connection with that of the North Carolina Orchards Company.

Heavy Storms Visit This Section.

Newton.—Heavy storms visited practically every part of the county, and no little damage was done in places. Beyond the South Fork river both times storms hit the growing crops hard, at places twisting them up so that further cultivation is hardly possible. Hall fell in the Grace church section in that part of the county and cut up the cotton a good deal. Large trees were uprooted. With the damage, though some needed rains, soaking the ground. This immediate section has received splendid rains.

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

Brief News Notes of General Interest That Have Been Gotten Together With Great Care.

Greensboro.—The city commissioners are threatening to indict all owners of dogs who have not paid the tax on the canines; also they are threatening to indict all persons liable for special privilege taxes who have not paid them as required by law.

Fayetteville.—In the process of drilling an artesian well at the plant of the Fayetteville Ice & Manufacturing Co., workmen have discovered iron ore, at a depth of 334 feet, in what the engineers in charge of the drilling declare is a five-foot vein.

Asheville.—It is learned here that what is known as the Craggy boundary of lands, embracing probably 8,000 to 10,000 acres, has been sold to Pennsylvania capitalists. The names of the purchasers cannot be learned at this time, although it is known that the big boundary has changed hands.

Charlotte.—In the Greater Charlotte bond election here, all of the issues carried by majorities ranging from 283 for the auditor bonds to 444 for the school bonds, all the voters registered who did not vote being counted against the several issues in accordance with the law. The total registration was 2,118. The number necessary to a majority was 1,059.

Concord.—Mr. J. D. Bost, a well known and popular young man of the city, was taken to the Charlotte sanatorium to be treated for pellagra. Mr. Bost's health failed several months ago and it became necessary for him to resign his position as bookkeeper for White-Morrison-Flowe Company and since that time he has been in a sanatorium for treatment but the cause of his illness was not generally known.

Raleigh.—In nineteen counties in North Carolina there were held meetings in the interest of the Great Central Highway to extend 475 miles across the state to the Tennessee line. In Raleigh, as at other points in the county, meetings were held, and at the Raleigh meeting there was present Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, who gave out the official route which he had mapped for the road from Raleigh across the mountains.

Raleigh.—General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, who attended the funeral of Commissioner Henry C. Brown here, has gone to Wilmington to confer with the local committee there in regard to the Confederate veterans' camp which will be held early in August at Wilmington. General Carr, who is major general commanding the North Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, makes it a point to lock out personally for the arrangement each year, in order that his comrades in arms may be comfortably situated.

Wadesboro.—Rev. W. H. Reddish has signified his acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Wadesboro, recently extended him, the same to commence August 1st. Mr. Reddish is a strong gospel preacher and one of the most successful pastors the denomination has in the state. He has been pastor of the First Baptist church of Gastonia eight years and is greatly beloved, not only by his own church, but by the entire community.

Burlington.—Prof. Buxton Robertson was elected superintendent of public education of Alamance county by the County Board in session at Graham. The election is a happy one, since Mr. Robertson is a native of the county and knows the teachers and schools thoroughly, is a graduate of the State University and therefore well qualified for the place, is a teacher himself, having successfully been at the head of the city schools of Graham and Randleman. He is a high-toned Christian gentleman.

Boone.—A serious shooting affair took place at Virgil, nine miles east of here. The parties implicated were Edgar Hardin and Lester Watson. Hardin was sitting on the porch of Cook & Hendrix's store when Watson came up and asked to speak with him privately. Both parties walked to the rear of the store, when Watson asked Hardin why he had been talking against his folks getting the postoffice, Hardin replied that he had not whereupon Watson fired two shots, one taking effect in Hardin's right side.

Concord.—At a meeting of the county board of education Prof. Charles E. Boger was re-elected superintendent of public instruction for a term of two years, making his sixth term and eleventh year in this work.

Raleigh.—All Pythians in the city will be interested to know that Grand Chancellor C. C. McLean, has appointed A. S. Bernard, of Asheville, S. Herbert Smith, of Wilmington, and Major W. F. Robertson of Charlotte, a committee to notify Col. Walker Taylor of his election as grand vice chancellor of the state. Col. Taylor was too unwell to attend the last meeting.

Burnsville.—The election to determine whether or not Burnsville township will vote to issue \$20,000 in bonds to secure the building of the Black Mountain railroad from Mcaville to this place, will be held July 16th.

Spencer.—Charles Presley, of Gastonia, a lineman for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, struck a live wire and was knocked five feet from a pole to the ground. He sustained serious burns and severe injuries from the fall, and was carried to a Salisbury hospital for treatment. It is thought he will recover, though his condition is precarious.

THE AMENDMENTS WILL BE KILLED

THE SENATE WILL NOT STAND FOR THE SIMMONS-CUMMINS CHANGES IN THE BILL.

SENATOR SIMMONS TO SPEAK

The Friends of the Reciprocity Are Alert For Filibustering—The House Will Loaf For a Week—May Hold Day and Night Sessions.

Washington.—A lively clearing of the ways for the eventual passage of the unamended Canadian reciprocity bill by the voting down of the Cummins and Simmons amendments to that measure, and continued discussion and action on other provisions in connection with the bill will keep the Senate busy this week, while the House, which will meet and quickly adjourn, will be active only through its committees.

The amendments proposed by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, insurgent Republican, which would add steel, iron, coal, lumber, wool, cotton and other Canadian products to the free list from Canada, and the amendments proposed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democrat, are somewhat similar in nature. These are expected to be howled over during the "legislative day" which term, under the agreement for a vote it, might extend the day into the night or cover one recess after another for several calendar days if necessary. After the voting on these amendments the Senate will proceed with the consideration of the reciprocity bill and amendments by Senator LaFollette and others will be acted upon.

The proceedings will begin with a set speech by Senator Simmons in support of his own and Senator Cummins' amendments, followed by roll calls on the amendments. The bugaboo of a filibuster practically has been raised, and friends of reciprocity will watch for attempts to intersperse the voting with speechmaking which they will interpret as the institution of a filibuster.

Dilatatory tactics will be met with such acts of coercion as the majority might decide would expedite business. Mr. Cummins has indicated that he will ask for separate votes on all his amendments and has said that he would demand at least a dozen roll calls. Mr. Simmons will not be so insistent.

Senator LaFollette said that he probably would present his amendments in a day or two and he probably will speak for the greater part of several days in explanation and advocacy of them. His speech is regarded as the most formidable obstacle in the way of a vote on the bill and Senators generally say that with it out of the way predictions regarding a final vote will be more reliable. In addition to Mr. LaFollette and Mr. Simmons, Senators Bailey, Stone, Jones, Clapp and others are still to be heard.

Encounter No. to Clarify Campaign.

Jackson, Miss.—The personal encounter at Starkville between State Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, candidate for Lieutenant Governor and J. J. Henry, former warden of the penitentiary, sought to increase the tension in the present United States senatorial campaign.

With the exception of a statement by Senator Percy, in which he referred to the incident as a purely personal matter, the candidates for United States Senator have refrained from expressing opinions.

The most interesting development expected during the week is the probing of ex-Governor Vardaman's accounts by accountant C. J. Moore, who has issued subpoenas to secure the books of the several banking institutions on which deposits of trust funds handled by Vardaman are alleged to have been misused, misapplied or misappropriated and acting under instructions from the Legislature, accountant Moore is endeavoring to prepare a report.

Aviators Have Another Accident.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Hamilton N. Atwood and Charles K. Harry the aviators, had another narrow escape from injury when they again attempted to start on their flight to Washington by way of Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore. After sailing along about a quarter of a mile the machine, which belongs to Hamilton, suddenly shot to the ground, wrecking the tail of the biplane and damaging the propellers. Engine trouble was responsible for the mishap. The attempted flight was made at Ventor.

Shriners Make Trip By Steamer.

New York.—Two hundred and nineteen Mystic Shriners from the Lone Star State, ended here a 2,000-mile trip from Galveston, where the Mallory line steamer Mohawk reached her dock. The Texans were met by a committee of Mecca Temple of this city whose guests they were. They left to attend the convention in Rochester. Good weather marked the trip. The entire vessel was given over to the Shriners. One of the features of the voyage was the publication of a daily newspaper.