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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF
THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN
CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of
Greatest Interest From All
Parts of World.

Southern.

Diplomatic complication arose between the state of Texas and the United States government on the one hand and the Mexican government on the other, which, temporarily at least, will not allow Mexico to move any troops over American territory in connection with her revolutionary disturbances. Governor Colquitt of Texas pointed out to the state department in his messages that residents of El Paso were apprehensive that the entry of Mexican troops from American territory and precipitate a battle endangering American lives and property. Secretary Knox assured Governor Colquitt that no permission would be granted until the matter had been carefully studied.

In a statement reciting the forward steps, notably in the department of agriculture and in the penal system, which he claims for his administration, and severely arraigning elements that have, he says, sought to discredit his efforts, Gov. Ben. W. Hooper, the three Republican inaugurated governor of Tennessee in thirty years, announced for reelection.

Homer Stewart, a negro, who had killed another negro and wounded two others so that they are not expected to live, was taken from the officers and lynched at Vidalia, Ga. It is reported, by members of his own race, he is said to have formed a mob which overtook the bailiff and captured Stewart. The black was then led a short distance into the woods, hanged to a tree, and his body riddled with bullets.

The Florida Republican state convention met at Palatka, Fla., but split to pieces before it got down to business. The office holders wanted a delegation instructed for Taft, while the greater number of delegates favored Roosevelt. Over half of the delegates walked from the hall after filing notice with the convention, proceeding to another part of the city, met, organized and with great enthusiasm elected delegates to the national convention, instructed for Theodore Roosevelt as the standard-bearer of the G. O. P. for 1912. Both factions will send instructed delegates to the convention, and both have nominated a state ticket.

William Randolph Hearst announced the purchase of the Atlanta Georgian and took active charge of its publication immediately. In the announcement of the purchase the New York newspaper proprietor announced that there would be no radical changes in the policy or in management of the Georgian, as the paper had been operated largely according to his ideas since the beginning of its publication six years ago. F. L. Seely of St. Louis was the former owner.

M. H. Clark, confidential secretary of Jefferson Davis and the last acting treasurer of the Confederate states, died in Washington at the age of 82 years, from chronic liver trouble. His home is in Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Clark was born in Richmond. He became associated with the president of the Confederacy early in the history of the "lost cause." He was present at Washington, Ga., when the Confederate cabinet disbanded.

General.

Assembly Theodore Douglas Robinson of Little Falls, N. Y., nephew of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, announced his candidacy for delegate to the Republican national convention for the Thirty-third congressional district of New York. He says he is satisfied Roosevelt will be a candidate for the presidency and that he is going to Chicago to vote for him.

Charles W. Morse is poor only in comparison, some of his New York friends say. Of the ex-banker's original \$22,000,000, it is rumored he still has a million or more. One solitary batch of \$11,000,000 in cash or gilt-edged securities has never been accounted for publicly. Talked some prospective new legal action was heard.

The "Roosevelt League of New York State," the organization of which Liden Bates, Jr., is president, sent out 20,000 copies of a letter urging the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for the presidency.

Charles W. Morse, the banker recently pardoned by President Taft, will leave Atlanta.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company of Kansas has just advanced the price of crude oil three cents to 60 cents a barrel. The reason, it was stated, was the alarming demand on reserve stock and decreasing production.

While the condemned inmates in the death house in Sing Sing prison softly sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Charles Swenton, a negro, was executed in the electric chair for the murder of Isaac Lee in New York.

Senator Eliado Victoria has just been elected President of the Republic of

Considerable excitement prevails in Puerto Cortez, Honduras, as the result of a serious clash between the United States and the Honduran authorities over the enforcement of a decree of President Bonilla, directing the representatives of W. S. Valentine forthwith to turn over to government authorities the railroad, wharf and other properties which the Valentine syndicate holds under lease. The commander of the United States gunboat Petrel landed 75 marines and took charge of the railroad and wharf.

Emperor William in person opened the thirteenth reichstag which has assembled since it is customary, instead of going to the imperial parliament the emperor called the members to the palace, where he made his speech. The emperor referred to the new treaties about to be entered into between Germany and other countries, and announced that the government would adhere to the old bases of its tariff policy.

Supporters of Governor Harmon of Ohio for the presidential nomination controlled the meeting of the Colorado Democratic state central committee which chose Colorado Springs and April 29 as the time and place for the state convention, which will name 12 delegates to the national convention. The Harmon supporters, who are politically aligned with Mayor Speer of Denver were opposed by friends of Governor Shaffroth of Colorado, who favor Woodrow Wilson.

The great ice bridge that has checked the Niagara river channel between the cataract and the upper steel arch bridge below the falls for the last three weeks broken from its shoring, and went down the river, taking with it to their death a man and woman believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto, Canada, and Burrill Heacock, 17 years old, Cleveland, Ohio. Four other persons were on the ice at the time, but managed to get ashore in safety.

Washington.

Public hearing in the second senatorial investigation into the election of Senator Lorimer was declared closed by Chairman Dillingham of the senate Lorimer committee. Attorney Haney, representing Senator Lorimer, was given permission to file a brief to the effect that the senator's election had been adjudicated before the present investigation began and, therefore, that it could not be the subject of a second investigation. The inquiry has proved to be one of the most exhaustive ever made by a congressional committee. In the eight months' hearing about 10,000 pages of printed testimony were taken, constituting about 5,000,000 words. It is estimated that the stenographers' fees alone reached \$15,000.

Through investigation of charges that government reports on Florida Everglade lands were suppressed by officials of the department of agriculture at the instance of land speculators and that department engineers were dismissed because of controversies in this connection was determined upon by the Democratic members of the house committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture. A statement issued by Solicitor McCabe of the department of agriculture with the approval of Secretary Wilson declares that the charges are untrue, and that the effort to "besmirch the character of the secretary of agriculture will fail. The determination to sift to the bottom the circumstances concerning the department of agriculture's relations with the Florida land cases was preceded by a conference between Senators Duncan U. Fletcher and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida and Chairman Moss.

Representative Oscar W. Underwood was sustained by a vote of 115 to 66 in defying Mr. Bryan and his lash and in providing that the regular committees of the house should undertake the investigation into the "money trust" of the country. The house caucus on the resolution which has been a source of contention for many weeks lasted for three hours, and finally adopted the Underwood substitute for the Henry resolution by a vote of 115 to 66. Through editorials in The Commoner and by means of telegrams to Washington, William J. Bryan has urged a special committee to probe financial conditions with especial reference to the control of the money market. Those who opposed his plan were said to be in control of the money trust. The house Democrats refused to follow his advice, but chose instead to let the regularly organized committees of the house do the work.

Convict labor in the operation of subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, particularly in Alabama, were taken up by the Stanley investigating committee. Mr. Shelby M. Harrison of New York, a magazine writer, testified that he had made an investigation of the conditions. He told of the large number of state and county convicts in the camps of Alabama and of the minor offenses for which some of the men had been convicted and put at work in the mines.

Senator John Sharp Williams again aroused the animosity and stirred to bitterness Senator Heyburn of Idaho, when he sought to get a vote on his bill to erect a monument to the naval forces of the Confederacy in the Vicksburg national cemetery. The bill was introduced at the request of the park commission to erect a companion piece to the monument to the Union naval forces to be ready in time for the semi-centennial celebration in 1913. Senator Heyburn objected to the consideration of the measure before the chair ruled that it must go over.

PECAN CULTURE IN THIS STATE

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BY STATE
HORTICULTURIST HUTT AS
TO LOCATION.

JUST GET FIT CONDITIONS

Mr. Holloway Who is Planting a
Twenty-Five Acre Farm in Pecan
Trees Sends an Address That Was
Made by a Pecan Authority.

Raleigh.—"It is to be noted that the reports show that North Carolina produces the largest and best kind of pecans. The soil and climate suit the growth of the pecan and the wise thing for men with lands in the state to do is to set out pecan groves. They will pay handsomely."

Referring to this item a letter was received from a prominent nurseryman of this state who said in part:

"The above statement might cause a great loss to people in the state who have land and locations not adapted to growing pecans. In fact in our state conditions and soil are so varied that we can grow almost anything, yet some things can only be grown successfully in certain locations and the pecan is one of these. The area being limited on which it will make a commercial success any one contemplating planting should take up the matter of location with Prof. Hutt, state horticulturist, and submit a full description of location, etc., and get his advice."

This view of the matter is exactly the right one and of course it is meant only, of course, that pecan groves should be attempted where the lands and other conditions were suitable just as a farmer who plants tobacco should know whether or not the land he proposes to use is suitable. A matter of location affects the growth of almost everything that can be mentioned, and in pecan planting, as in other things, the condition and adaptability of the land should be first known.

An Improvement of Business.

A statement of interest has been given out by the local postoffice officials. This statement is to the effect that the January business of the Asheville office, including the sale of stamps, box rent and newspaper postage, for this year shows an increase over the business for the same month of last year of \$923.83. The figures for the two months compared are: January, 1911, \$6,083.18; January, 1912, \$7,016.01. This makes a percentage increase for this month over that of last year of over 15 per cent. It is also stated that this vast increase is attributable only to general improvement of business.

Will Be Given Another Chance.

The Forsyth Commissioners ordered another election in Broadway township, to be held March 11, for the purpose of voting on the township issuing bonds in the sum of \$30,000 to aid in the construction of the Randolph and Cumberland Railroad. The former election was declared void on account of two ballot boxes being used. A. E. Tate, of High Point, one of the leading promoters of the new road, stated that the road would be built if Randolph county and Broadway township vote the bonds submitted to them.

Begin The Survey of Railroad.

The survey of the Durham and Danville Railroad has been begun, the organization made permanent and the work of laying out a route between these two great business towns started in earnest. Maj. W. A. Graham, of Durham, who was in Raleigh, told of the election of a president and a secretary-treasurer, the head of the organization being Mr. Gilbert C. White, an engineer of large reputation, and the secretary-treasurer Mr. John F. Willy, former cashier of the Fidelity bank and one of the city's most splendid business.

Portrait of James E. Shepherd.

A splendid oil painting of the lamented former Chief Justice James E. Shepherd was presented to the North Carolina Supreme Court, the address a fine tribute to the personality and official and professional career of Judge Shepherd, being delivered by former Gov. Charles B. Aycock. The court room was crowded with people representing state officials and the social life of the city. Judge Shepherd was a member of the Supreme Court bench from July 1, 1889 to January 1, 1905.

Was A Disgrace to The State.

Declaring that the verdict rendered was totally at variance with the evidence presented, Judge B. Long of the superior court of Asheville in the case of the State against P. H. Thrash, charged with violation of the "search and seizure law," discharged the jury which, he said, was a "disgrace to the state." Thrash was convicted in the local police court some months ago, having more liquor in his possession than the law allows. He appealed and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

WILL PURSUE A NEW POLICY

Mecklenburg County Fathers Beginning to Realize Importance of Preserving Macadam.

Charlotte.—There are 230 miles of macadam roads in Mecklenburg county. The county board of commissioners has almost decided that there is enough and want to devote all of the time of the convict laborers to repairing and rebuilding these roads, instead of macadamizing others.

In almost every section of the county there are macadam roads and nearly all of these are in bad condition, such condition that they need reworking and repairs. During the past year the county commissioners have been rebuilding roads. They have laid much dustless and permanent county road and have kept the gangs at work filling in gaps of un-macadamized strips connecting the macadam.

One of the officials said the other day: "Mecklenburg county is gradually losing out on its reputation for the best roads in the South. That is because we devoted all of our time to building new roads instead of keeping the ones we have in repair and keeping abreast with the times in road building."

"Other counties have profited by our experience of years in road building and are now putting down county roads with a permanent top dressing of asphalt all at one time. We must go over every road in the county and put it in good condition before we can go up to our old standard and maintain our reputation of past years, making all our roads the very best with asphalt top."

"It will take years to do this for we have so many roads."

Home Seekers Ask Information.

There are coming into the state department of agriculture every day inquiries from many parts of the country as to the conditions in western North Carolina for apple and other fruit growing and in central and eastern Carolina for trucking, these inquiries being from prospective settlers and from agricultural and horticultural journals gathering information for patrons of theirs the country over. It is stated at the department at Raleigh that there were probably never in the history of the state so many evidently really interested inquirers and the indications are for some really considerable acquisition in the way of desirable home-owning settlers in the near future. It is thought that the fine showing that the state has made in winning prizes at the national horticultural congresses the past two years is having a very considerable effect in catching and holding the attention of the people the country over.

Mystery in Death of Juice.

The coroner's jury which inquired into the sudden death of Bessie Guice, divorced husband of Bessie Clark Guice, mentioned in connection with the Myrtle Hawkins mystery, returned the following verdict: "We find that the deceased came to his death possibly from a gumma to his death of the brain, but we recommend a chemical examination of the stomach and its contents." Guice, who was superintendent of the Oakdale cemetery, died suddenly. At the coroner's inquest it was testified that he and his wife were on bad terms and that she had threatened to get rid of him.

To Hold Track Meet in Greensboro.

It is practically assured that the second annual track meet and declamation contest between the fifty-two high schools in the eastern district of North Carolina will be held in Greensboro on April 5. In order to secure this contest it was asked defraying the expenses of the contestants. A conference was held between Superintendent Foust of the county schools and Secretary Burgin of the chamber of commerce.

This State Sends Many Delegates.

It is probable that no state in the South will send a larger delegation of laymen to the Chattanooga Convention than will North Carolina, for in no state is the work of the Laymen's Movement more active than is this.

There is Mystery About This Case.

The coroner's jury completed for the present its inquest into the deaths of the three young men from Benson, who were found dead in the Wilson apartments, and took a recess to await the analysis of the stomachs of the men. One of the jurors said the police and detectives must do a great deal of work. There is mystery about this case. He referred to how there could have been a deadly accumulation of gas in room No. 4 without pervading other portions of the building.

Resignation Tendered and Accepted.

It was learned that at a meeting of Guilford county commissioners several days ago the resignation of county auditor J. Leslie Abbott was tendered and immediately accepted, the action of Mr. Abbott being at the request of the board. Former chairman of the board of commissioners J. A. Davidson was chosen as successor following a consolidation of the office of road superintendent and auditor. Mr. Davidson having held the position of road superintendent formerly.

TO OPEN INSTITUTES

FOR FARMERS AT ELIZABETH
CITY AND SALEM ON FEBRU-
ARY 21 AND 22.

AN INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN

The Farmers Institutes Will Be Conducted by Prof. French and Able Assistants—The Object of Women's Institutes is Given Below.

Raleigh.—A special from Elizabeth City states that the state agricultural board will visit that city and section this month and Farmers' Institutes have been arranged to be held in that city, Wednesday, February 21, and at Salem, Thursday, February 22. Two sessions will be held, one beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon. At the same hours, Women's Institutes will be held. The latter will be conducted by Mrs. Charles McKimmon and Miss Webb. The Farmers' Institutes will be conducted by Professor A. L. French and an able corps of assistants. Various subjects of interest to the farmer will be discussed by expert men in their lines. Professor French is a practical farmer and stock breeder and what he has to say to the Pasquotank planters should be of unusual interest and importance. A premium of \$1 is offered for the best loaf of bread baked and exhibited by a girl or woman on the farm and a premium of \$1 will be offered for the best five ears of pure-bred corn. Question boxes will be opened at each meeting and the farmers will be invited and urged to ask any question or request any information that they may desire.

The objects of the institutes for women are to bring together the women from the farm homes that they may become better acquainted and talking over among themselves subjects tending to betterment of conditions in rural homes, such as better and more economical foods and better methods of preparing them, home sanitation, home fruit and vegetable gardening, farm dairying, poultry raising, beautifying of the home and home surroundings, etc.

Lady Found Burned To Death.

Lexington.—A belated dispatch from Cid tells of the death of Mrs. N. T. Kindley, of that neighborhood. Mrs. Kindley was found by one of the neighbors who ran in for a call lying with her head in her own fireplace, upon the backlog, dead. The head was in a blaze and the arms and the upper part of the body were badly charred. The neighbor rushed out screaming and Mr. Kindley who was at work nearby heard her, and ran back to the house; he had to pick up a tub of water and dash it on his wife's body before he could move it. Mrs. Kindley had for some time suffered with heart trouble, and was subject to fainting spells.

To Deliver Address at Marshall.

Raleigh.—Governor Kitchin has gone to Marshall, Madison county, to deliver an address in connection with a big rally there for the county to raise the Madison county assessment for the work of the Greater Western North Carolina Development Association to exploit the resort and commercial advantages of the seven counties that have membership in the organization and also to give impetus to the undertaking to carry through the road construction that is necessary for the great Central highway, Beaufort to the Tennessee line to go through Madison county and by the flourishing town of Marshall.

Elect Sheriff of Franklin County.

Louisburg.—At the regular meeting of the county commissioners Mr. W. P. Allen was elected sheriff of Franklin county to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the death of Mr. W. M. Boone. The election was hotly contested from the first and the issue was in doubt until the last, it taking five ballots for as many commissioners to decide. Mr. Allen is a resident of Louisburg and is fully qualified for the office, being one of the most prosperous business men here.

Lexington Wants Lutheran College.

Lexington.—The fight for the Lutheran College which is to be located somewhere in this section promises to be interesting. Salisbury, China Grove, Mt. Pleasant, Albemarle and Lexington are in the scramble for it. The odds seem to be in favor of Salisbury, as that city has been able to raise the largest amount of cash. Lexington not out of the fight yet and will not be until the matter is finally decided. Two sites were offered for the school at a special meeting of the board of aldermen.

Law and Order League At Work.

Benson.—The Law and Order League, organized here last summer, is showing its hand. Its demands for better enforcement of the law resulted in the resignation of the mayor and chief of police, between whom and the league a bitter contest was carried on until the resignation of the officials was secured. Mr. E. F. Moore, newly elected mayor, and the police, supported by the town aldermen and the league, silently planned to expiate the blind tigers, and so the law was enforced in Benson.

FROM THE TAR HEEL STATE

A Column of Short Paragraphs That Were Collected With Very Much Care By the Editor.

Laurinburg.—Cotton picking is going on as actively as if it were October. Many fields of cotton have never been picked for the first time.

Winston-Salem.—Thirty years in the penitentiary was the sentence given E. W. Tilley, who submitted to a verdict to murder in the second degree in Surry superior court, according to a telephone message received here. Tilley shot Capt. Thos. Jolly, as he sat at the table in Tilley's home after the men had been drinking together.

Salisbury.—After many recommendations by grand juries, pleas from the bench and much discussion by the board, the Rowan county commissioners have at last ordered that Rowan should build a new court house costing from \$100,000 to \$125,000 and that an advertisement be placed in The Manufacturers Record for plans and specifications.

Raleigh.—The North Carolina Bar Association has selected Morehead as the place for the meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association and July 3 to 5 as the date. At this meeting there is to be definitely launched a campaign to get through the next Legislature acts that will materially change the rules of practice and general judicial system of the state.

Raleigh.—The Commissioner of Labor and Printing, Hon. M. L. Shipman, in his forthcoming report in the chapter relating to the cotton, woolen and silk mills of the state gives figures of much interest. In this chapter he tells of the large number affected by depression in the business of the cotton mills, of how sensitive is the business and of the effect of shut downs.

Durham.—The issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for the erection of new school buildings in the city has been ordered by the Durham board of aldermen. The bonds are to be in denominations of \$1,000 and are to bear 4-1/2 per cent interest. The county board of education is calling for bids for the erection of a new school building at West Durham to cost \$20,000.

Salisbury.—A distressing accident occurred at Cleveland, this county. Rev. A. T. Hord, pastor of the Baptist church at that place, was preparing to kill a hog which he was going to shoot. His pistol snapped several times and he was endeavoring to fix it when it accidentally discharged, the ball entering the abdomen of his 11-year-old son, Floyd, who was standing near watching his father.

Raleigh.—Attorney General T. W. Bickett has tried out the latest slot machine designed to evade the state law against gambling devices and in a formal opinion rules that they are barred from the right to licenses to operate in this state. The machine vents gum and indicates each play of the wheel what the next turn will give, the possibilities ranging from gum or a nickel check to one dollar in checks.

Murphy.—Deputy Collector R. F. Henry and Deputy Marshal T. V. Shope destroyed a large illicit distillery 4 miles south of here within one hundred yards of Deputy Sheriff Ham Verle's residence. The distillery was in full blast and three men were operating it. They made their escape, but were pushed so close they abandoned their hats and coats, which the officers brought in with the still.

Asheville.—A report was received by Revenue Agent R. B. Sams from Deputy Collectors Shepard, Gray and Stultz, who are stationed in the Virginia part of the territory, to the effect that they had arrested two men one of them had fought so desperately that he was necessarily wounded by one of the officers from which would be died.

High Point.—At the preliminary hearing in the recorder's court one of the Hill brothers, Numa, who shot his father through the head, was found guilty of an affray with his brother, connected with the shooting. He was put under bond for \$2,000, pending the result of the father's condition. Not being able to furnish bond, both sons (Numa and Bunson) were locked up again.

Raleigh.—The monthly report of General Supervisor W. L. Wiggs to the board of county commissioners is probably one of the most interesting filed by that official in some months and there is matters embraced therein that should be made known to the public.

Spencer.—Gov. W. W. Kitchin has accepted an invitation to deliver the literary address at the close of the Spencer graded school May 1. Rev. Walter N. Johnson of Wake Forest has also accepted an invitation to preach the commencement sermon on this occasion.

Durham.—The post office receipts for the month of January were the largest in the history of the office, the total postal receipts for the month being \$4,921.91. This amount exceeds that of January of the previous year by about four hundred dollars.

Chadbourne.—The Teachers' Association of Columbus county met here in the auditorium of the new graded school. Practically all the teachers were present and many expressed themselves as feeling that they will be much benefited. The most interesting feature was a lecture by Prof. J. A. Bivins.

TO DISCUSS THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS

TENNESSEE CHIEF EXECUTIVE
ISSUES CALL TO SIXTEEN
SOUTHERN STATES.

WILL MEET IN NASHVILLE

Governor G. B. Hooper Declares That
The Time Has Come For the Serious
Study of the Economic, Civic and
the Social Questions.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Gov. B. W. Hooper has issued a call addressed to the Governors of sixteen Southern states, for a Southern sociological congress to be held in Nashville, May 7-10, 1912, for the study and discussion of social problems. The Governor says in his call:

"For thirty-six years annual meetings of the National Conference of Charities and Correction have been held, the benefits of which have largely gone to the Northern States, for the reason that the conferences have usually been held in the North, have been attended principally by Northern people and have been devoted to the discussion of questions from a Northern viewpoint.

"For a long period subsequent to the civil war the South was engaged in a struggle to recover from the shock of war, and regain her feet. When the period of recovery had passed, the South entered upon the present wonderful era of material development, the zenith of which will not be reached for many years. Neither this condition of poverty and depression nor the sweeping material advancement now in progress have been conducive to the maintenance of the South's high ideals of government and society. Nevertheless, every state in the South has been bravely grappling with her sociological problems, which are admittedly more difficult than those in other sections of the nation.

"While the South's financial industrial and agricultural development is now being emphasized by the Southern leaders in those lines in the Great Commercial Congress, questions of humanity must not be forgotten, if our development is to be symmetrical.

Medal For the Almighty Hunter.

Paris.—Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States, has been awarded the special grand medal of the Societe D'Acclimation. M. Perrier, director of the museum of natural history in Paris and president of the society, in announcing the award at the annual meeting eulogized Colonel Roosevelt and described him as "more naturalist than hunter, eager to learn and skillful to depict the habits of the animals he was studying." He referred also to the great work accomplished by Colonel Roosevelt, when he occupied the presidential chair.

The Cruel Fate of John Early.

Tocoma, Was.—Shunted, about from place to place as the result of the long government investigation to determine whether he was a leper, John R. Early, formerly of Washington, D. C., has been located at Summit, near here and will be fenced in on an acre of land. The Pierce county commissioners decided to take this step following an investigation by the county physician. The land is the property which Early before it was known that he was the one over whom the leper controversy took place, agreed to buy on installments.

Convict Stabs Prison Officer.

Lincoln, Neb.—Deputy Warden E. D. Davis of the state penitentiary was stabbed six times by Albert Prince, a negro convict, and will probably die. Three of the wounds are in the abdomen. Just as the prison chaplain was about to pronounce the benediction at the close of the morning chapel service, Prince, under a 20-year sentence for assault with intent to kill, attacked Deputy Warden Prince, says he objected to being deprived of certain liberties.

Robbed and Murdered Saloon Keeper.

New York.—Two men held up and robbed a saloon in the Bronx, killing the proprietor, Patrick Burns and wounding his bartender, Frank Neube. Burns once was chief of police at Findlay, and Toledo, O. He came here with his family two years ago and did a prosperous business. The murderers escaped with \$35, which they took from the cash register. Although Mrs. Burns says that her husband had no enemies the theory that his assailant bore a grudge against him.

Discussed How the Law Works.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Attorney General Wickersham spoke before a large audience at the People's Forum here on "The Administration of Federal Justice." He outlined in an elementary way for the benefit of his lay audience the fundamental principles of government, and especially the relation of the Department of Justice to the people in enforcement of the laws. "If all men felt that a violation of the law would be followed by speedy and appropriate punishment," he said, "crime would decrease."