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OUESTION

Still Trying to Get at a Settlement of the Mooted Question-Travis Says Ignorance of the Case is Responsible for the Opposition to Accepting the Offer From the Roads

Raleigh, Sept. 22.-Governor Craig today stated that he has not decided whether to recommend the acceptance of the offer of a reduction in freight rates by the railroads or not. He conferred with rate expert Hillman and asked him to make a criticism of the roads offered reduction. Criticism of the offer has been received from J. C. Forrest, of Greensboro and J. T. Ryan, of High Point at special legislative commission has the request of the Governor. The made a report on the matter but its findings have not been made public.

The freight rate situation has paused. The onslaught on the proposed adjustment from Fayetteville, Wilmington and Charlotte and the renewed call of Fred N. Tate for a big mass meeting next Wednesday has caused many of those in favor of sertling on the basis suggested to doubt whether the matter will be settled with out a bitter struggle. As regards the contention of opponents of the aggreement, it is pointed out here that the state ought to be willing, if it should accept the offer, to desist from retaliatory legislation until the new rates are given a trial-two years-and that if the state is not willing to do this, it ought to accept

any terms, but to use its club. Governor Craig was expected to contribute something to the controversy today, but he said this afternoon that he had nothing to say. His telegram of encouragement to the Charlotte association is taken to mean that he is not satisfied in his own mind that the proposal would be satisfactory to the shippers of the State. The governor may not announce either for or against the proposal adjustment at any time. He has not said.

Opposition Due to Ignorance Says Travis.

Raleigh, Sept. 21.- Reductions of twenty-four dollars a car on mixed furniture from all furniture factories in North Carolina to intermountain territory were agreed to by the carriers in Washington Saturday at a conference with Chairman Travis. of the corporation commission. Reductions of twelve dollars a car from were alsi promised.

This was the announcement tonight of Chairman E. L. Travis on truction on her annual cruise from his return today from Washington. Mr. Travis stated that adverse criticism of the agreement submitted by frigid zone. the corporation commission were based on ignorance of the contents and not on a knowledge of the rates. He ger commanding the Bear,, recounts is positive the people of the state harrowing experiences of his vessel. when they are fully aware of the unmanageable in the vice-like grip scope of the reductions offered, will of the ice pack and dependent on fastamp their approval on the proposition now in the Governor's hands.

The proposition for lower rates on furniture to the west was taken up at the conference in Washington September 10 and the delay in making the announcement was due to the time necessary for the carriers to consult with their western connections. The reductions to Intermountain territory would give the North Carolina factories the Virginia cities rates, that being a reduction of twenty cents a handred pounds.

The intermountain territory includes Spokane, Tueson and all points taking that rate and includes Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and large extent of the north-western ter-

Governor Craig was asked tonight if he had anything to say and replied that he had not. He said he was working over the matter submitted corporation commission and analysis forwarded by the legislative commission. The odds were 100 to 10 tonight that Governor Craig on at a hearing of the Char-

WILSON WILL REVIEW TROOPS HE COMMANDS

Largest Body of Calvary in Washington Since Sixties Will Pass Before Him-3,000 Will Come From Winchester, Va.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- President Wilson will be given an opportunity during the rst week of October to 1e-Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheri- several years, dan. This aggregation, composed of The Columbia Institute for Deaf

It is planned to have these regithe President may review them. During their stay here they will be encamped at Fort Meyer, Va., and at the Washington barracks. There are 3,000 men and horses in all. There work at Winchester trying out various plans of troop, squadron, regimental and brigade formation and the latest drills and exercises us set down by the cavalry board which studied European cavalry methods for some time has put them in the finest condition.

Secretary, Garrison and Major General Lednard Wood, chief of the army, returned tonight from Winchester, where they inspected the en-

campment and reviewed the troops. The encampment here will be of brief duration. The men will take trains for their respective posts, the tenth at Fort Ethan, Allen, Vt., the eleventh at Fort Oglethron, Ga., and squadron of the fifteenth at Fort Sheridan, Ill., another squadron of the twenty-fifth is stationed at Fort

REVENUE CUTTER BEAR

In Report to Secretary McAdoo, Captain Ballinger Recounts / Harrow ing Experiences in Vice-like Grip of Ice Packs.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The revenue cutter Bear, moored to a men-North Carolina to Chicago and all acing iceberg and completely wedged points based on the Chicago rates in by heavy floes of Artic ice drifting in a swirling current towards the North Pole, narrowly escaped des-Nome to Point Barrow, Alaska, America's most Northerly settlement in the

In a report to Secretary McAdoo made public today, Capt J. G. Ballinvorable winds to reach a point of safetly. In the grasp of the ice the ship drifted helplessly with the current for a whole night and day at the

rate of five or six knots an hour. "No apparent damage was done to the vessel in the pack," reported Captain Ballinger, "but she encountered the tremendous swirls of the current and narrowly escaped destruction against the ground ice four or five miles north of Point Barrow. She was entirely unmanageable! and her situation for a short time seemed extremely critical. She finally drifted ily grounded icebergs with but a few feet to spare at each end and was worked around to clear water and was anchored to the eastward of the

IT WAS ONLY A COW.

Officers Summoned to Apprehend Prowler and Found a Cow. Last night at a late hour officers were summoned to a North Main street residence by telephone to apprewill approve the proposition in the hend a prowler about the house and main. There may be certain details Policemen Kestler and Julian hurthat will need trimming a little, but ried to the scene and made an investithe proposition as a whole will stird. gation. While making a tour of the that the prospective new comers will Chairman Travis left tonight for rear yard Officer Kestler rounded up Charlotte where tomorrow he will a fine milk cow and this proved to be toin the other members of the .om- the cause of the trouble. It was a

DOUGHTON CALLS ON

Job for Constituent-Postmaster General Asks for Certificates of Eligibility in Postmasterships.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22. - Representative Doughton today called on Publice Printer Ford to urge the apview the largest aggregation of pointment of R. H. Harstin, of Lenoir. mounted troops of the regular arm; to a position as Assistant Superinthat has assembled in Washington tendent of Public Documents in the ties if the seasoned veterans led by has been employed in the G. P. O.

the tenth, eleventh and fteenth regi- and Dumb, in Washington, has ments of cavalry, has been encamped granted a free scholarship to Miss Gudger's recommendation. Gudger wired her to come to Wash- end. ments marched to Washington where ington as the school term opens in a

ville, is in Washington in company shoes. His long curls have evidently ADDITIONAL CHARGES active candidate for the position of shoulders and mingle with his pamatter before Secretary of State Bryan tomorrow.

A postoffice inspector has been detailed to examine candidates for postmasters at Hollywood, Cartaret coun-

The postoffice department has requested the Civil Service Commission to certify eligibles for postmaster at Glen Alpine, Burke county, and Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county, where the former postmasters have been re-

Representative Page has secure the appointment of Duncan C. Ritter, as rural carrier on Route No. 1, from West End, Moore county.

Representative Faison has recommended the appointment of William Felton, as postmaster at eBttie, Cartaret county.

ASKS FOR BUTTONS.

College Boy Wants to Help Boos

The following from one of the Salisbury Booster boys, who is away at college will show for itself: September 20th,

Salisbury Industrial Club,

Salisbury, N. C. Dear Sir:-Please send me by mail at least one half dozen of the "Salisbury Booster Buttons." I am from Salisbury and want to help the Gem City. There are several other boys here from Salibury and they want the buttons also.

Lread of the buttons in the Salisbury Evening Post.

Yours very truly

C. F. PHILLIPS. The Industrial Club wants to state that if any other boys away at school want to wear butons that if they will drop a card to the Club, buttons will gladly be sent. The time to begin boosting is early in life, so let the school boys Boost and by the time they are out in the world the spirit will be dyed in the wool.

Among the letters received at Industrial Club office today was one from a firm in Westport, Conn., stating that they would send a man here some time soon to look the situation over with the view of installing a hat making, and clother renovating establishment. Several peobroadside through between two heav- ple will be employed, and they will do a business to cover considerable territory. The firm is not asking for any local stock., but the advantages must come up to their demands. Every little added to what that much better off.

The Industrial Club received a letter today from a man in Amawalk, N. Y., stating that he and three or four men in their families would move here if they could find employment. They are high grade workmen, builders and mechanices. An effort will be made to find employment for them. The letter stated buy lots and build their own homes.

strange cow that had wandered in see us, conceit would be a drug on during the night.

FROM PARIS TO N. Y. IN BOTTLELIKE BOAT

Eighth District Congressman Wants a Two Men Working on a Wood and Electric Cars Collide and Two Motor-Tarred Cardboard Craft in Which They Will Attempt to Cross the Atlantic-Hope to Build Another to Develop a Speed of 100 Miles an

New York in a bottle-such is the lat- gers injured in a head-on collision est sensation. Under one of the arch- early today between two steel elecways of the Pont St. Michael, on the tric trains on the Long Island Railsince the grand review in the la'e s'x- Government Printing Office. Harstin Seine, two men are working in the road at College Point, Long Island. greatest mystery on the construction of a cylindrical, bottle-like craft New York. Motormen of both trains which is to take them across the At- were killed, and one confluctor. The lantic. The craft is of wood tarred trains were both made up of all steel at Winchester, Va., since the middle Ophelia Zachary, of Calvert, Transyl- cardboard, with strong hoops of iron. cars of four coaches to each train. of July and will break camp October vania county, on Representative It is about 30 feet long and 7 1-2 feet At the office of the Long Island Rail-Mr. across. There is a manhole at each road the cause of the wreck has not

turned seventy, and . wears a blue scene of the wreck. William E. Breese, Jr., of Ashe- suit with no shirt underneath, and no with his brother-in-law, Robert E. known no barbers shears for many a Wiidbridge, of Brevard, who is an long year, for they reach to his Consul General to Guatemala City. triarchal beard of snow white. The Throughout the day they called on old man is a Greek, Constantine members of the North Carolina dele- Pansjotti by name. His father was ration and secured many , endorse- a business man, and left a comfortments. They will probably lay the able little fortune, which the son derotes to alleviating the sufferings of his less favored compatriots. M. Pansjotti's wants are few. He lives on crusts, dred vegetables, and boiled water, with no salt or butter. He spends most of his spare moments in prayer. His only assistant in his work on the Seine is a young work-

"The new craft is the slip," de clares Panejotti, "is only a model. Later on I promise to build another measuring 325 feet and driven by three 15 h. p. motors which will develop a speed of 100 miles an hour.

"The secret of my invention lies in the action of the propellors, which will enable by bottle to revolve on its the stand and that his story will comaxis at a dizzy rate. The persons inside will be on a floor fitted with rollers, which will remain completely rollers, which will remain completely leader stable. My pupil and I intend to go from Paris to Havre, and thence to New York.

shock or any other cause a leak is friends profess to know that no insprung, a stroke of the propellors causes it to turn upside down, and a leak can be repaired without the trons raised by his attorneys to preleast danger.

TARIFF BILL ABOUT

President Wilson Will Issue a Statement to the People Telling Them What He Thinks Will be the Result of the New Law-Mr. Wilson Will go to Princeton Tomorrow to

Washington, Sept. 22.-President Wilson will go to Princeton tomorrow to vote in the state primary election returning late in the evening. It is stated that President Wilson hopes to sign the tariff bill Thurs- to mean that the impeached execuday, the conference committee of the Senate and the House having reported to the White House that an agreement has been reached and all the his counsel-Valentine Taylor and D. biggest considerations at issue. The President will issue with the signing ernor's secretary, Chester D. Pittof the bill a message to the people all emphatically denied. telling them what he thinks they may expect from its operation.

On account of the inclenment weath er and consequent small congregations the special sermons on "Paradise," and "Man's Final Destinies," which Rev. Jno. W. Moore propose we have makes our old town just to preach at the First Methodis church yesterday were postponed till next Sunday.

> POWDER MILL BLEW UP.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 22 .- It is reported that the DuPont Powder mills at Gibbstown blew up this morning. Ac-cording to the unconfirmed re-port six men were killed and a number injured. The ruins are are in a mass of fiames, though details are not to be had.

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EX-CATHOLIC ARRIVES IN THE CITY

men and a Conductor Meet Their Death While Several Passengers are Injured Early Morning Accident on the Long Island Road.

New York, Sept. 22.- Three train-Paris, Sept. 22 .- From Paris to men were killed and Twenty passen-

The inbound train heavily loaded yet been made known. All available The master of this curious craft is ambulances have been rushed to the

DEPEND ON JUDGES

Point of Contention Made by Sulzer's Lawyers Figure Prominently in

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Whether there will be additional articles of impeachment against Governor Sulzer forced through the Assembly under party lash depends on the decision of judges today on the point of contention made by Sulzer's lawyersthat the court could not take cogni zance of the truth or falsify of the Governor's sworn expense account.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, whom Governor Sulzer accuses of having instigated his impeachment, will be forced to take the witness stand practicelly in his own defense before the impeachment trial is over, in the opinion tonight of the Governor's close friends.

They say the governor will take

What revelations the Governor may make is unknown. All attempts to interview him on his expected testimony have been futile. But his fluence can prevent him from testifying in event the constitutional objecvent the case from coming to trial are over-ruled.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20,-With rumors current that Governor William Sulzer would resign in event that his attorneys lose their fight to prevent him from being forced to defend himself before the high court of impeachment, statements forthcoming from his counsel today seemed to indicate that he has every intention of fighting the case out to the end, be it bitter or sweet.

The statements were inspired by the general interpretation placed on the letter which Mr. Sulzer sent yesterday to Lieutenant Governor Glynn turning over to him for signature requisition papers for the extradition o fa prisoner. The letter was taken tive thereby recognized the right of Mr. Glynn to act as governor, pending the outcome of the trial. Cady Herrick as well as the gov-

The Post learns that no sale was made today on the former handsome home of the late P. W. Brown. It is received today had previously been

Sale of Brown Property.

offered for the place and in consequence of this no sale was made tonear the fair grounds nothing has been learned. The case of the negroes who robbed the Arey Hardware Store some

nights ago and which was set for trial this morning has been postponed who is visiting he raister, Mrs. F. W. until next Monday. Son Brice, who Brown, on Bank street. was shot over a division of the spoils, and who has been in a serious condition is better and it is believe that he will recover.

Mr. Jeremiah J. Crowley Will Lecture at the Public School Auditorium at 7 O'clock This Evening and at the Court House at 9 O'clock-Last

Talk for Men Only. each meeting delivered an address

today on No. 36 and by arrangement liam T. Jerome of New York, will apwill deliver two lectures in this city pear before Governor Felker in behalf tonight. The first will be in the aud- of the petition for extradition.

Rev. J. L. Vipperman will probably meeting, though no one has yet been definitely selected to present him to the audience at the court house. It is announced that the Public Service Company will operate additional cars this evening and will also operate ars immediately after the close of the meeting at the court house should the regular cars have gone in by the time the address is over. A number of out-of-town people are already here to attend the lectures, both of which are free. Mr. Crowley is stopping at

the Yadkin hotel.

hanging to the limb of a tree today, bury. The negro went to a farm house near here and questioned the woman as to whether her husband was present. The woman says that when he learned the husband was away he acted peculiarly and she grabbed up her infant and ran to a near'y house, where she reported the affair.

Lynched in Texas. Franklin, Tex., Sept. 21.-Will Davis , negro was lynched late today after he had shot and killed Rufus Hodge, aged 30, and Tom Reussian, 27, and badly wounded Will Max vell, on the Rushing farm ten miles north of Franklin. Hodg was tilled first, following a dispute, and Reussian and Maxwell were shot when they attempted to arrest Davis. The negro the largest number ever filled by a was captured by a posse and hanged single drug store. In speaking of

Mr. M. M. Clark, an expert barber who has been with several shops in arated and each physician's number the city in the past several years, has ed and have the list published monthstated that a bid larger than the one accepted a chair at the Palace shop, where he began work today.

Mr. George C. Peeler, who lives at day. As to the result of the lot sale Columbia, has been spending a vacation in the county, at the home of his The law holds that it is unlawful for father, Mr. J. A. Peeler, returned to a physician to give a prescription for Columbia today.

vinous or malt liquors to any person other than his regular patients. Mr. T. P. Sale, of Raleigh, spent Sunday in this city with Mrs. Sale

Mr. J. G. Brawley, of Kannapolis spent Sunday in the city, returning to his work this morning.

SCORES OF LAWYERS FLOCK TO THAW'S AID

Without Dissenting Voice Attorneys Declare There is Perfect Agreement as to Presentation of Prisoner's Case Tuesday.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 21.-Eleven lawyers from four States and the The ex-Catholic priest, Jeremiah J. Dominion of Canada were in Concord Crowley, who has been lecturing in today and more are supposed to be Charlotte the past week to thousands; on the way here to help Harry Thaw who packed the big auditorium at York to obtain his return to the Matresist the efforts of the State of New cawan Asylum. Without a dissentyesterday to the largest crowd of ing voice the attorneys declared tomen ever assembled in Charlotte, night that there was perfect agreeclosed his lectures last night in that ment among them as to the presentacity and came to Salisbury at noon tion of their case Tuesday when Wil-

itorium at the city public school While no official statement was building and both men and women made by Thaw or any of his lawyers will be admitted here, though chil- tonight, it is understood that the prinfrest under 15 will not be allowed, as cipal if not the only argument in it is desired to reserve the room for Thaw's case will be made by Judge adults. Immediately after the lec- William M. Chase, of Concord. Beare at the school building a second sides Judge Chase Thaw's legal array ecture will take place in the court today included W. C. McKeeon, of house, this to begin at 9 o'clock, and Montreal, former Governor Stone of o this last meeting men only will be Pennsylvania, Messra. Grossman, admitted. It is already indicated that Olmsted of New York, Joseph people will be pouring into the court O'Connell of Boston and Vorhaus and house and that this will be filled long Zelig of New York, Messrs. Martin before the meeting at the school au- Shurtleff and Donigan of New Hamp-

shire. None of Thaw's family had arrived introduce the speaker at the first tonight but the fugitive said he expected his mother and brother-in-law

here tomorrow. A continuation of bad weather kept Thaw indoors today. He spent the day answering his voluminous correspondence, reading law and conferring with his legal force.

SURPRISE MARRIAGE.

Mr. J. C. Crow and Miss Ert Barringer Married in Salisbury Ten Days Ago.

Concord Tribune

A marraige that will be quite a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties was made known yester-Jay when it was announced that Miss FOR STRANGE ACTIONS were married. The ceremony was performed in Salisbury Tuesday a week ago but the young people kept the news a secret. The bride returning Mississippi Mob Strings Up Man to Concord and has been here since Simply Because He Frightened a that time until yesterday afternoon, White Woman Texas Negro when she returned to Salisbury to Lynched for Committing Double neet her husband. Miss Barringer is a daughter of Mr. Wat Barringer, of this city, and Mr. Crow recently Louisville, Miss., Sept. 21. -Be, spent several months here, where he cause he frightened a white woman had charge of the erection of a large in her home by his strange o cas, cank for the Cannon Manufacturing Henry Crosby a negro, was lynched Company. Since that time the firm some time during last night. Officers he represents has been working on searching for him found his body contracts in Kannapolis and Salise

CONCORD'S WHISKEY.

Our Neighbor Seems to Be Getting Her'n Through the Drug Stores

Says the Tribune of Saturday: Spiritus furmenti came unto its own as a medicine in Concord last month, the local physicians depended upon its curative powers in the largest number of cases on record here in any month. The task of separating all of the prescriptions has not been completed but Chief of Po lice Boger states that the number will reach 1,800 to 2,000. They will range in quantity from a half pint to quart. One drug store filled 1,210, the prescriptions, Mayor Hartsell recently stated that hereafter he was going to have the prescriptions seply. City Attorney Maness has also given the matter attention, sending a letter to every physician in the county containing a section of the law

The officers have taken up a stray pointer dog with brown back an speckled feet and it is at the city he where owner can get same by fying and paying for this notice.

Mr. Hilton Rufty, of Ric Va., and Mr. Ernest Rufty, of Char-lotte, brothers and former Sali-