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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25, 1910.

Seyler Held by the Coroner for Grand Jury.

\$2,000 BAIL FOR ORVIS

Adams, William Seyler in Reld by the Coroner—The Brother Will be

Mrs. Adams, mother of the dead girl, expressed her satisfaction at the outcome of the inquest.

"Will Seyler got what he de-served," she said, "and it serves him right, too. I cannot feel any sorrow right, too. I cannot real any sorrow for him. He has caused me too such agony. Let the law take its course." The agest father and mother of Reyler citil declare that he will yet prove his immoones. If the grand jury returns an indict-

early in May

TO JOHNSON

on on the Gover ment Lot in the Rear of the Postoffice—The Appropriation

Rateigh, N. C., Feb. 24.-Congressman E. W. Pou has introduced a bill asking the Federal government to appropriate \$25,000 for the pur-pose of erecting a statue to President Andrew Johnson, who was born in

visement by those interested in it for some time. At the last meeting of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, a resolution was adopted urging Con-gressman. Pou and Senators Sim-mons and Overman to use all possi-ble means to secure an appropriation

ble means to secure an appropriation and this bill is a result.

If the appropriation is secured, and it is believed it will be, it is proposed to place the statue on the government lot in the rear of the post-office. The bill has a provise in it which says that the design of the statue shall be subject to the approval of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association. proval of the Raleigh Chamber Commerce and the Merchanta' Ass

AT THE GEM.

The pictures at the Genr theater tonight promise to be some of the best ever given, at this popular place of annagement. The Hand of Justice, melodrama, black and white short range photography, is first. The Bodgemina (Ifr. handcolored Gypty drams): Hunting Hippopotamus on the Niley panoramie; Ree Face Was Her Fortune, pearing counsely. These who witness the above pictures this averaing are indeed for furnates. Beer round as interest the shore pictures that average are indeed for furnates. Beer round as interest to the surface of the reels are draw-class and have an interestional reputation. These who are thinking of attending a picture show this evening should not fall to fake in the Gen and witness the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item the first class program. By the way, don't forges to be present to item to be a statement to be first promptly at \$100 closs, by an addition to the first promptly at \$100 closs, by an addition to a first promptly at \$100 closs, by an addition to address the upon the present to the present to the present to as fivering votes for yours, president Taft today acceptance will be an old-time and the contraction to be as held in this city autil 14. Miss. fiachel Forger and the more than the copied a position with the Hasell Supply Company, where he will be placed to see his friends.

STOCK LAW

choises in hose brought from outside the stack law territory. Give us stock law all over the State and we will do away with choices, ticks, and other diseases, and say goodby to Western meat.

The little work done in this sec-tion, and literature and out the sec-

The little work done in this sec-ion, and literature sent out by the state, has done lots of good. Last pring twelve farmers were nto Hert-lord to the corn show and heard the salt on selecting seed corn, there and been hundreds of bushels selected from the fields; the best paying in-

vestment a farmer ever made.

Raising mules seams to be very profitable. We have about 60 in this Raising muses
profitable. We have about 60 in this
profitable. We have about 60 in this
section from one to five years old,
and not one but perfect. Mr. Jonas
Deal raised two of a cheap mare and
them 21-2 years old took
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clay would put two policemen on
ear and keep reserve forces
ear and keep reserve forces whit up, the ringlesdars with a series of them 21-2 years old took grand prize at Aurora corn show. Mr. Deal mays he can get \$225 for fire. William Seyler, wife of the used man, did not try to see her hand before he was taken to the She is still at her home suffer from the shock.

Farmers in this section have done more work up to this time than they ever have, such as plowing and making home manure. I saw yeaterday in one opening seventeen teams plowing. There has been lots of improved machinery brought into this

We have more corn, meat, hay, more smiles and as good people as any section in North Carolina. Be ready to come to Aurora sext fall to the corn show, and we will try to please you all.

B. H. THOMPSON

THE GAIRTY.

There will be 3,000 feet of film at There will be 3,800 rect of him at the Gaiety theater this evening. Among the pictures to be shown are The Partners, drama: The Wolf Hunt, Love For Marriage. No finer pictures have yet been seen at the Galety. The performance last night was in every way such as to please and edity those present. The handsome prize is to be given away this
evening. It is now on exhibit in
Brooks' shoe store window. Have
to follow," s
you seen it? It is a beauty. The or
And the chestra renders another first-class program this evening. The Gaiety is being liberally patronized. The citisepa of the city are appreciating the efforts the management are exerting to render full measure. Attend the Galety tonight and see the excellent performance. It will pay you.

WAS ACQUITTED.

Mand Martin was indicted before Mayor Sterling yesterday afternoo charged with retailing. She was ac quitted of the charge.

MAY CALL TO PEARY TO SHOW

Washington, Feb. 24,-Peary ma be asked to sibmit his proofs that he reached the North Pole to a board ed of Rear Admiral Melville rotired; Rear Admiral Schley and Gen. Greely, all retired.

State Constabulary Called Out in Philadelphia Strike.

RIOTING STILL CONTINUES

the City and Will Help to Move the Cars—They Are Relied On to Keep Order—Thousands of Extra Police Also Being Used.

Philadelphia, Peb. 34.—The state rainsceiphia, Feb. 24.—The state constabiliary, 155 strong, entered Philadelphia early today. With them came the crisis in the street car strike and the disorder which for five days has maintained a condition little short of a reign of terror

Companies A. B. C. and D. of the state police. from Punzsutawney.

state police. From Punssutawney, Greensburg, Pottsville, and Wilkesbarre, were whited in special trains two hours before the time set for the starting of the first car.

Fighters heury one, no body of men in the land has had such experience in handling mobs as these state policemen. The Canadian mounted police, the Tessa Rangers, and the standing armies of America and Entope are represented in this body of rope are represented in this body of veterans of civil strife. They came armed with victous-looking carbines, revolvers, and the deadly riot macs— a club longer than the policeman's night stick and twice as effective. The company had apponned that

cash car and keep reserve forces ready for any emergency. Early in the day preparations to carry out this plan were under way.

The state constabulary, ou their arrival, were housed in the armories of the Second

arrival, were housed in the armories of the Second regiment at Broad street and Susquehanns avenue and the First City troop at Twenty-third

ne more serious.

When President John J. Murphy of the Central Labor Union, made the lemand for a general strike two days ago, without the backing of the ex Union, C. O. Pratt, organizer of the carmen's union, protested, declarit without the latter's being called out

"But if the state constabulary is called out a general strike will have to follow," said Pratt at that time. And the constabulary entered Philadelphia today. This morning interest in the immediate move of Nicaragua In a State of Terror, the labor leaders was intense. Among the working men the spirit of protest was strong and hundreds demanded that their leaders declare the struggle throughout the rangs of union

On this, the sixth day of the strus gle, there became apparent the first move on the part of the outsiders to bring about seace between the com-

pany and the men.

Sentiment for a peaceable solution is gaining atrength every hour. The public is beginning to tire of all the difficulties and terrors and business has suffered a tremendous loss.

It was declared today that if the present peace plans failed of results, pusiness men would take matters in their own hands and, exerting every influence, force peace on the warring

Here are the losses as tabulated

OPERATION

nant Growth on Young Boy Yesterday.

Dr. Jack Nicholson, of this city, and a patient referred to him yes-erday who was suffering with pa-alysin of the lower limbs caused rom a malignant growth. The rowth was removed and the physi-ian cuterities arony house of his from was removed and the physician cuterialist strong hopes of his his ultimate recovery. The boy was about 12 years of age. He is getting on alcely so far.

HOW THE DITCH LOOKS.

Henry Ketchell Webster In Every body's Magazine.)

body's Magazine.)

I shall never forget my own first
sel look at the canal. It was at
the end of a day, about five in the
Resmoon, and I had set out to walk region, and kind set out to walk can Empire to Culebra along the ring of the great Culebra cut. This setion is perhaps the most dramatic to the whole work. When ships sail nearly here, the passengers on the sets will look up almost five hunged precipitous feet along the sliced, as side of Gold Hill, to the creat of a continuate livers.

the continental livide.

The workmen were all out of the ditch now and it was time to fire the big blasts. I waited in some trepidation, for the notion of an amount of gramite that can be stated in some beginning of the stated in the continent of the stated in the sta being shot off at one time and one place, was rather appalling, ne place, was rather appalling, wh not in just the way I expect-My cardrums have been more se-usly assaulted on the Fourth of y by a four-inch cannon-cracker. ity of the noise made by that last is rather indescribable. It was formed the bottom of the trench heaved up bedily, under a sudden cloud of brownish smoke. When it had blown away, those defiant rocky ridges were gone, and in their place was chaos.

was chaos.

Figures don't mean much—milllom of cattle yards, and so on. But
the great trench I was looking at did
not look man-made at all. The men ery available policeman, regular and special, was detailed to atrike. But it was on the constabularly that the authorfees had determined to rely principally today, the police tried in five days of disorders, had proved the best they could do to be Ituis. With the arrival of the constabularly the propostate a general strength of the constabularly the propostate and the constabularly the propostate and the constabularly that the propostate and the constabularly that the constabularly t continent. It looked, rather, like the doings of Nature in one of her рагохуни ". No, not quite like that! It looked like a crease from the fin gernail of Almighty God.

You never hear of a man whose come does not exceed a dollar a that the carmen would need the day being operated on for appendinancial support of the other unions citis.

Is the News.

THE GENERALS JOIN FORCES

lent Estrada Has Secured Good Grip on the Situation and Has Established His Government Firmly-The Insurgents Are Ad- weather. vancing on the Capital.

Peb. 24.—President Madriz is suing for peace, according to advices re-ceived here today.

The two chief columns of the in surgents have emerged and are rap-idly advancing on the capital, having selzed the principal steamer on Lake Managua, the Victoria

General Chamorro and General Aurello Estrada have joined forces on the north shore of Lake Mana-

President Madriz, by special envoy, sought to arrange peace, asking the forms of the insurgents. They re-fused a treaty, demanding the complete elimination of Madris, and de uncing him as an imposter, retain

pponents, but the stories are with-ut basis. Perfect harmony prevails. president Estrada has taken a trong grip on the situation and has stabelined in government firmly in the cast. Encessive duties have been abortshed by him and imports increased trade generally being more prosperous than under Zelaya and Madriz Pimancial conditions are better.

Advices froit Estrada's agents in Managua my fee rity is in a reign of the contracting parties force to the contracting parties in the public torbifien the last of the specific and the last might at the home of Managua my fee rity is in a reign of the contracting parties force to the contracting parties in the public torbifien the last of the specific and the life ages, but by Saria, N. C. Yunters.

Missing Spartanburg Girl Located in St. Louis.

LURED BY TRAVELING MAN

Claims She Was Entired From Her Home Under the Promise of Marriage, But Was Later Deserted-Whole Affair Shronded in Mystery -Arrests Have Been Made.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.-John W. Johnson, a wealthy Spartanburg, S. C., lumberman, today rescued his 16-year-old daughter, Ethel, who had been lured to St. Louis by a traveling man. Before leaving for Spar-tanburg with his little daughter, Johnson requested the police to lo-cate and arrest the traveling salesman, who, according to the girl, in-stead of marrying her, as he promised, deserted her.

Barney W. Frauenthal, the man who made the Union Station Information Bureau famous, is supposed to be able to answer all sorts o stions, but he was not able last week to answer his wife's question of "where are we going to get a gir17"

So Barney passed the question to Matron Hunter of Union station. Ethel Johnson had just told Mrs. Hunter that she was penniless and wanted work. Mrs. Hunter told Barney of the girl, and he sent her to his home. There the girl soon proved herself unfamiliar with housework.

Although Barney's specialty, as aforesaid, is information, he and his family got little information from the girl about herself. When they asked her where she was from, she said the South. She was tired of her home, she said, and wanted to look after herself. Barney got his first real information about the girl when he read in a newspaper dispatch that her father had traced her to St. Louis and was coming from South Carolina

Walter Johnson, a cousin of the girl, and Mrs. Kate Parham were ar-rested and jailed at Spartansburg last Thursday on the charge of ab ducting Miss Ethel Johnson, who dis-Nothing was known of the whoreabouts of the girl until the Monday following when a pathetic note from St. Louis to her mother in Spartanburg revealed the fact that she was in the Missouri city without oney be sent her in order that she might return. Mr. Johnson, the father, left at once for St. Louis, without having his daughter's address to find her and bring her home The connection of the traveling man with the case, his name and the details of the girl's flight to St. Louis tails of the girls flight to St. Louis are not known in Spartanburg. In fact the whole case is shrouded in a North Carolina Teachers' Associated of mystery which will not be tion is scheduled for Asheville in lifted until Miss Johnson sees fit to talk for publication. In the mean-time Mrs. Parham and Johnson, her

This place is expected to be well represented at the Teachers' Meeting Saturday. Let us wish for good

Yeatesville will soon be alive with the fair sex, when the schools begin to close and the teachers return

Miss Lyda Wallace will leave Sun-

sociation entertained the school at what is paid them. Men and women cherry tree (of paper). Each officer awarded a prize. They were won by the following, and in order named: Miss Ethel Eborn, for lucky astchet, nouncing him as an imposter, retaining his last hold on power by terrorism. No further details of his flight to Leon have been received.

Humors of disagreement among the provisionals have been spread by lengthy (but entertaining) speeches, which followed the presentation of opponents, but the stories are witheach prize (?). The association meets again March 4, at 3 o'clock. We have arranged a good program and hope to make this one of our

LARGE FUNERAL

All that was mortal of Tillie Lamb Morton was laid away this afternoon in quiet Oakdale at 3 o'clock. The demn words committing the dust of this popular and universially beloved young lady to earth's bosom, were said by Rev. Nathaniel Harding, rector of St. Peter's Church, assisted by Revs. William Gordon, of Williamston, and B. Huske, of Greenville.

The remains arrived in the cit; yesterday afternoon via the Norfolk and Southern and were taken to the home on East Main street. They were accompanied from Norfolk, be-sides the sorrowing father and mothhome on East Main street. er, by Mrs. D. P. Blount, an aunt, and Miss Elsie Williams

No death has occured that carried with it more universal sorrow. The deceased was a young woman of the brightest promise. So cordial in her nature and always in the forefront for everything that, was worthy and meritorious. She had just reached meritorious. She had just reached that stage in life where her useful-ness was broadening when death. that certain messenger, called, and she obeyed. Many tears of sympa-tny are today dropping on her bier and mingling with those who have lost most and loved best. Life with all its attractiveness and promise was before her; she had just reached the hilitop and stood gazing out through the vista. In the morning we grow up and flourish, but in the evening we are cut off and withereth. The memory of Tillie Lamb Morton will ever be kept green and fresh in the hearts of those nearest and dearest. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

The funeral took place this after noon at 3 o'clock from the church, St. Peter's, she loved so well and where she worked so faithfully. The work of her Lord was her work, and it was her delight to perform His service. The solemn services were conducted by the rector, assitsed by Revs. Gordon, of Williamston, and Huske, of Greenville.

The choir sang most sweetly during the services, "Just As I Am, Without One Plea," "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee," and "On the Resurrection Morning."

The floral tributes were in profuson, testing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The following pallbearers officiated: Bober Bogart, Gilbert Bogart, Malcolm Bo gart, Edmund Harding, Wilson Lamb of Williamston, and Charles Lamb of Scotland Neck

The Daily News joins the entire city in extending sympathy to thos crushed by this sudden blow

BETTER PAY FOR TEACHERS

sentation by Prof. Tighe of some statime Mrs. Parham and Johnson, her cousin, are in jail at Spartanburg ers in North Carolina. As a matter time Mrs. ration and the following cousin, are in jail at Spartanburg ers in North awaiting a preliminary examination which will not be held until Mr. Johnson returns with his daughter.

Johnson returns with his daughter. It is a second and with truth, that sales will receive better pay. It is argued, and with truth, that sal-aries now paid instructors in the In Durham a negro had a dream that aries now paid instructors in the public schools are so poor that the public schools are so poor that the teachers cannot be held any longer than they can get situations elsewhere. And added to the poor pay there offers no definite future—with better prospects for the teachers in the State Discussions the swinging three shorts the swinging three swinging th better prospects for the teachers in three hundred dollars in a sack and the State. Discussing this subject, the announcing that he would distribute New Bern Journal takes a position it to the crowd at a given bour that is endorsed by the Chronicie. It contends that there is no question unwisely, he quoted scripture to day to help her sister arrange an entertainment for the close of her school.

Control of the close of her school.

Control of the close of her ceive poor pay, nor is it disputed except by those who know little of the en. No, they are not all dead.—Rei-few days at home after Saturday, what cares and responsibilities are a Mrs. J. M. Jones is visiting her The officers of the Betterment Asers 4s to have teachers no better than
colation entertained the school at what is paid them. Men and women so radially that his physicians The result of poor and ill-paid teachthe old home of Dr. Jackson Feb- who are ambitious, who keep fully ruary 22. Everyone present was abreast of the educational times, armed with a weapon that cut the will not and cannot accept salaries that mean bondage and starvation of symptoms of paralysis are ambition and the higher aspirations disappearing while the to teach well. If education is to be slowly gaining strength, advanced in North Carolina, it must mean well-equipped public school instructors, and these men and women profession of instructors in this State ervice means a just compensation

for today, with a future that has something more in it for those who strive today.—Charlotte Chronicle.

and hope to make this one of our most successful meetings.

COST OF UNKINDNESS

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Claud Ballard, of Elizabeth City, Mysteriously Disappears.

NOTHING HEARD OF HIM:

It is Believed He Went to Norfolk and There is No Reason Assigned For His Disappearance—Told Employer Where He Was Going Last Saturday-Missing Since Then.

Elizabeth City, Feb. 24.-Claude Ballard, assistant bookkeeper for the M. C. Gallop Company, has been missing since Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and the greatest mystery is cast around his present whereabouts. His parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, are very much worried over their son's mysterious disappearance and Mrs. Ballard is almost prostrated for fear that her boy is not safe.

Inquiry was made at the store of M. C. Gallop Company this morning and Mr. Sawyer, head bookkeeper, stated that Mr. Ballard left the office Saturday afternoon about four o'clock stating that he was going around to Brown's pharmacy to get something to relieve his headache and that is the last seen of the young man by any of the store force. beliboy of the Broadway Central ho-tel stated that he went over to the Norfolk & Southern depot Saturday afternoon and bought Mr. Ballard a ticket to Norfolk, but does not know whether he left on the 4.25 train or not. No one seems to have noticed the young man board the afternoon train, but it is generally believed that

he left here for Norfolk.
Young Ballard is about 19 years of age and has been connected with the M. C. Gallop Company for about three years. He is a steady, ener-getic and bright young business man and his actions in leaving the store and his home here without any word or message as to his destination or intentions are beyond the understanding of his parents and employers. As the world to leave so unexpectedly and without warning. He had not even drawn his salary at Gallop's for the part of the month which he had

VESSEL DISABLED

The Mary Gaillard Breaks Her Mast During Heavy Wind in Pamlico Sound Thursday

The foremast of the schooner Mary Gaillard, belonging to the firm of E. R. Mixon & Co., was then Thurs-day during a heavy wind in Pamileo sound. The damage was not so much but that the boat came safely into port under mainsail. The mast will be repaired and she is expected to resume her regular route next

A DREAM

The latest thing in the way of crankiness is the entire disposition

TILLMAN'S CONDITION.

Washington, Feb. 25:--Sen. Tillthis morning that he would probably be able to go to his South Caro symptoms of paralysis are grade

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4 Galety Theater. who hardy's Drug Store—"W Light."

C. D. Parker—Fire Insuran