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Macon Hits Explorer Some Hard

SPEED RECORD CRITCIZED

Says He is Extremely Skeptical About Peary Having Reached the North Pole and is Opposed to Giv-

postpone action on the bills to promote Commander R. E. Peary, U. S. N., made the most severe attack on the assistance of some persons who is directly charges that Peary did not actually reach the north pole. It was evident that Mr. Macon, in the preparation of his speech, received preparation of his speech, received the assitance of some person who is familiar with travel and other conditions in the Arctic. The address, in part, was as follows:

"I confess I am exceedingly skeptical about Mr. Peary's ever having
discovered the north pole, and I am
going to protest against any honor
Peary's statement is, however, the "I confess I am exceedingly skeptigoing to protest against any honor peary's same being conferred upon him by congress autil he establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that he did discover when no white man was with him as witness, his only companions being the the walst. Matt Hensen, of 20 years

\$1 days and made 251 miles, or an journey that far (234 miles, 31 average of 3,05 miles per day. This days.)

rer Powell Claims He Has No Scotland Neck.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.—The go oral expectation here has been a along that E. E. Powell, who she down Representative Paul Kitchi down Representative Paul Ritchin, Senator Travis and Chief of Police Dunn at Scotland Neck last week, Dunn having since died, would act up the defense that he was these at the time of the killing. While he talks about the shooting very little, he has told the officers having him in custody that he has no recollection of the quarred and abooting at all. And that he "came to himself" after he had reached his home, following the shooting, and when his daughter was talking to him. He claims that even then he had no recollection of the then he had no recollection of the shooting or of any letter he had a to be somewhat overcome by the realization of the predicament he in in.

gress until ne content of the did discover when no waite many companions being it. Furthermore, it must be established in the open and not in the his valet, Matt Hensen, of 20 years demand for a state-wide a fark.

"There are a great many things eat marches, singularly, were all of Mayor John E. Reyburn. The whole matter that cause north of the Bartlett camp. From Max Kauffmann, former many conference with the committee of the pole sonference with the committee of the sonference of the sonference with the sonference with the sonference with the sonference with the sonference of the sonference of the sonference with the sonference of the sonference "There are a great many things about this whole matter that cause me to doubt his having discovered the pole, but I will not have time to submit all of them on this occasion, but one of the point to which I de aire to call your attention specifically, however, is the speed of travel claimed by Peary from the very day that Captain Barriett left him until he returned to the same camp again and thence on to Cape Columbia, and especially to the speed he elaisms to have made from the time he left Captain Barriett until he again returned to the same spot where he was traveling over unknown seas with his negro valet and Eabins seemssions.

"In his travel from Cape Columbia to the point where Captain Barriett left him and returned to the same spot where he was traveling over unknown seas with his negro valet and Eabins seemssions.

"In his travel from Cape Columbia to the point where Captain Barriett left him and returned be traveled the left Peary after making a versue of 3.56 miles per day for the 11 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 3.56 miles per day for the 12 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 3.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 3.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 3.56 miles per day for the 12 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 3.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 4.50 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles, or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles or and made 251 miles or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and made 251 miles or an average of 2.56 miles per day for the 13 days and 14 miles or an average of 2.5

## May be Good Politics. but is it Business? The News Says No!

adopted instructing the county attorthe following attorneys, Small, Mac-house. The Sheriff's office is now men, who set out after one of their Lean & McMullan, Norwood L. Sim-located in the jail, not through comrades reported to them that his mons, E. A. Daniel, jr., all of Wash-choice, but because the county con mons, E. A. Daniel, fr., all of Waan colors, but occase the county ington, and Midgett, of Columbia, to missioners have not provided any has done more than any other thing ington, and Midgett, of Columbia, to missioners have not provided any has done more than any other thing assists him in defending the indict. Other place for him. Therefore those to allenate the sympathy of the published him in defending the indict. form their duty in providing a court-house sufficient to meet the demands go in the jail and possibly be sub-

held, practically every grand jury as and to bear out our contention we sembled has reported the present quote from the statement made by building as totally inadequate and two of the Commissioners, in open several have recommended that some addition or traprovements be made.

These grand juries were composed fution to get the solt and in justification of men who could account the solt and in justification of men who could account the solt and in justification.

As will appear from the minutes of and manage considerable property, at meeting of the Board of County and have more or less business with manageness, a resolution was the county officials. Naturally they and all other persons expect to find strike-breakers, declaring that it ney, W. C. Rodman, Esq., to employ those officials located in the courtjected to humiliation by conditions This action was taken after due over which neither they nor any one eliberation and every member of the else have any control. Suppose your board will admit the courthouse is mother, sister, wife or daughter to quit at 5 o'clock this morning at insufficient. The indictment was not should have business of such a nature the regular shifting time, but the insufficient. The indictment was not should have business of such a nature for failure to build a new courthouse, as to demand a visit by them to the therefore they can not appeal to the Sheriff's office, and at the time there citizenship of Beaufort county to sustain them in fighting a suit which they must admit is meritorious.

To better inform these of our cit-subjected to such humiliating condi-

ry poster inform snose of our cit-isons not familiar with the business itons? These conditions are likely which has "of necessity" to be trans-acted at the courthouse, the News gives below a few fact for their con-sideration. Since the election for the Has the hoard in their decision.

These grand juries were composed targety of men who voted against a new building. This of itself is conclusive syldence of the necessity for improvement being made in some way.

The present building was erected about the year 1870, when the population of Beautort county was approximately 2,000, an addition thereto was built about 1852, the population having increased to such an extent as to demand an increase in airs of the courthouse.

In 1852 the county was about 10,000. Nothing age best done since toward calarsing the building or providing more shirable quarters except the erection of raulin for the seed for the receivance of accounty the county had dead to the form the county in the transaction of its business. Further, sak the Sherind Where is his office, and he is compalled to answer in the light. Why because there is not roose for me in the courthouse. As the Register of Desir and Chesk of the follower if finds of the county in the courthouse. As the Register of Desir and Chesk of the follower if finds of the county in the courthouse. As the Register of Desir and Chesk of the follower if finds of the county in the courthouse. The indicate if the seed for the county is the countrouse. The indicate if the seed for the countrouse is not only for the indicate if the indicate if the countrouse. The providing more shirable quarters except the erection of raulin for the perfect of the countrouse. The providing more shirable quarters except the erection of raulin for the perfect of the countrous and the providing more shirable quarters except the erection of raulin for the seed for the countrous and the providing more shirable quarters except the erection of raulin for the recent of the countrous and the providing more shirable quarters except the erection of the business conting before a most worthy cause is a most worthy cause in the first of the countrous and the provided providing more shirable

# GENERAL STRIKE Advertise,

State Federation Calls for It in

## WILL STOP ALL INDUSTRY

-All the Hoslery Mills are Closed Until Monday and Others Claim Similar Actionlic Inflamed by the Outrages,

New Castle, Pa., March 9 .- Th State Federation of Labor co shortly before noon passed of tion for a state-wide strike. ed a resolu

The state-wide general strike res-olution means that between 300,000 and 500,000 men, women and children in every industry will be called

It is believed that the coal minors will be called out before the crisis is

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.general lockout is the threat held over the Philadelphia strikers by the employers today. The closing of all the hosiery mills, 180 in all, till Monday and the threat of similar action by the tapestry mill owners was fol owed by plans for similar moves in other industries.

The strike leaders, declaring that tween 125,000 and 150,000 workers are out and more joining the strike daily, retaliate with a fresh demand for a state-wide strike and are planning for the impeachment

bretary of Reyburn, has been in conference with the committee of ten, which has tharge of the strike, and it was declared today that he had given information which would lead to legal steps against Reyburn.

Kauffmann was dismissed in 1907 nd he and Senator James F. Mc Nichol filed damage suits agains

seaning of his conference with the

the general strike began. The pub-lic is inflamed by the action of a band of strike-breakers who, fifteen strong, sped through the Frankford istrict in a car last night and fired oint-blank into the crowds, wounding seven, one of the victims being a girl of 14. The victims taken to the Frankford Hospital were Helen May, 14; John Maloney, Michael Osborne and Frank Bromley. All were shot in the leg, save Bromley, who was hit in the foot. The others were not eriously hurt.

the police today took steps to make arrests in connection with the case The officials of the Rapid Transit ompany took a stand shielding the would be impossible to find the guilty men, who set out after one of their car had been stoned. The "joy ride" has done more than any other thing

strikers gained new hope today as a Three hundred boilermakers quit work at the Baldwin Locomotive Works at midnight. The men were the regular shifting time, but the men decided to walkout at, midnight. As the morning were on the union forces claimed that 2,000 men were on strike at the locomotive works. Also a rumor was current that the

vorks would close so the strike was gaining rapidly and that more employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works would go out. The Baldwin Company officials de-

An Apron Hemming at Singleton' -Takes Place

There will be an apron hemming at Singleton's School House Thurs

day night, March 16.

Everybody is cordinlly invited to attend. The ladies are requested to bring aprons, which will be sold to the highest hiddes. There will be a prize awarded to the boy that hemse the less apron, and a cake for the most popular givi.

The processes will an arms to the contract of the contract popular givi.

Nothing is law that is not reason.

# Says Secretary

That's the subject I would man

Advertising is the foundation upon which this organization must stand.
Advertising is the source from
which this organization must look for
its accomplishments.
The backbone of this organization

The backbone of this organization is advertising. 
Without advertising we might as well follow ols Rio Yan Winkle to the woods and sleep for twenty years. 
Last year we expended upwards of \$2,000 right here in this town, among ourselves.

This may have been a wise every

This may have been a wise expen-diture. Of course we felt good over it, it was a source of gratification for us to get together in our magnificent room, glance around at each other and say, Look what we are doing, not another town in the United States of our size doing so much.

But gentlemen, that is not worth the talking, what we want is for someone else to know, and for them to know it we must tell them.

To tell them we must advertise, and do it like we mean business. We can't sit still, put our candle under a bushel and expect wayfarers to see our riight.

We must mark out a path leading to Washington, then brightly light our candles that those far away may

How shall this be done? Advertise

hereon an attractive picture; then crisp, catchy words leads us into far California.

It is so suggestive we plainly see spring up from the ground a shoot. Look again, it grows; then again, it oranches out, flowers, and even as we look becomes a full grown tree laden with luscious oranges.

Other pictures catch our eye and we are shown thrown the "land of flowers," haw magnificent; we are so attracted we long to live in Califor-nia, and when they picture to us in their frank, open way, the delight in living there for seven months one does not have to be troubled with a raintout to keep of the downpour of rain, nor after planning a trip for next week be worried about the weather to find when the time comes for the outline that the lime comes for the outing that it's raining in tor rents, no such occurrence in Califor-This simply carries us away and before we know it we are makin land of bliss.

What makes California the "land

Wealth!

What makes the wealth of Callornia?

Gold was the attraction, but its gricultural and horticulture made the real wealth How did California get so many

cople? She advertised extravagantly. Was it wise?

Well, if she had hid her candle un r a bushel and waited for the wayfarer to look for them, today she would not be one-fifth the size in population nor have one-tenth her

Their citizens banded together and fought for recognition by the rail-road and today she can ship a crate of oranges to New York about as cheap as North Carolina can ship a crate of strawberries to New York. They got railroads to carry people thousands of miles for the price we pay to bring them hundreds.

How was this done?

They stood as one man and ham

They advertised and showed-that they were doing their parts, later the railroads met them and did theirs. These citizens demanded aid from the town, county and State, and even the government of the United States. After persistent effort they were rewarded by seeing their demands hon ored. Standing together and work-ing, not waiting, did this, for at all times she advertised as no other State

from every State in the union, until now she is able to support such magnificently kept homes and gardens that she is named "The Land of

California. We can't grow oranges." No, we can't; neither can all section

# BID THE HATPIN GO Commissioner Will

Halhaway Solons So Decree Despite Fair Woman's Plea.

### ROOSTERS, BUT NO SWORDS

ends Restriction - Told That Men "Musn't Dictate"-Al dermen Ask About Drinks-Mer Cheer While Women Hiss.

Chicago, March 10 .- Long hatpin as worn by the women of Chicago must go. The Judiciary Committee ecided late tonight to direct the Corporation Counsel to prepare an ordinance restricting the length of hatpins to one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat. The comm also recommended its passage which, if the council follows precedents, emounts to its ultimately becoming a law.

The hatpin fight will long be remembered for its bitterness. committee room was crowded, and the women, led by Miss Nan Davis,

were represented by counsel.

Bauler in speaking for his ordinance said. "The regulation of the ong hat pin nulcance has become imporative. I do not believe there was ever a time in history when women have shown as much eccentricity over their personal adornmes t as at pres-We have had the tight skirt sheath gown, the marcel wave, and now comes the 'chantecler' and the yard-wide head pieces with their remarkable accessories. In addition to ribbons, laces, wires, flowers, vegetables, animals and birds, women's hats are armed with the deadly

Roosters, But No Swords.

when it comes to wearing swords they must be stopped. ("Bravo!" from the men; hisses from the

"One man told me he was nearly decapitated in a City Hall elevator by the sweep of a hatpin like a scimitar worn by one of the City Hall belles. In the street cars people are in danger of losing their eyes by sixting beside some lovely devotee of

that fashion. To turn your head and risk the loss of an eye is too much. We must stand together for self-protection. The hatpin may be the only weapon woman has to ward off at-tack, but let her wear it sheathed in her belt. Hidden in a mass of plumage of hair it comes under the designation of concealed weapons.

"The public demands protection

and even if I do incur the enmity of stand or fall in this fight against the long hatpin." (Loud cheers from the men, and again hisses from the

."Folly," Says Fair Defendant. Miss Nan Davis, who represents everal women's clubs, through her attorney, then asked permission to during the said term address the committee. "We wish to protest against this or any other atsaid Attorney Hinckley, "and so do all other women in Chicago." He then introduced Miss Davis, who was lowship, beg leave to report as lows:

| We had on hand 1st of last A greeted with tremendous applause from about twenty-five or thirty women present at the meeting.

Miss Davis said: "It is folly to Octob

try to regulate the wearing of hat-pins by women. The pins are good weapons of defense and should not be taken from us. Many a masher bas been deterred from insulting a woman because he was afraid of her deadly hatpin. Many a holdup man \$8.15. has been put to flight by this same weapon. If the men of Chicago want to take the hatpins away from us, let them make the streets safe. No man has a right to tell me how I shall is in the hands of the sheriff, except drees and what I shall wear. I in
\$24.55. leaving \$138.70 in the hands feet it is ordered that he be relieved. becomes a law."

en," exclaimed Miss Dayle. "Well, you women want to regulate what we men drink, don't you?"

interrupted Alderman Cermak.
At the conclusion of Miss Davis speech the committee by unanimous appointed as a committee of one to fire department, was postponed until vote decided to have the ordinance take up with the people of Belhaven drawn and recommended for passage.

## THE GAIETY TONIGHT.

California. We can't grow oranges. To work the second of california which extends along the shown at the Galety tonight: Court from Philadelphia to Florida. Think for what California does.

She has so formed advertisements to the base formed advertisements to the said condition. It appearing to the board that the said road is in bid condition it is codered that you are attracted by hor from the Day, comedy, and House of the person directed to report upon the advisable of hereeft that you are attracted by hor fall to see this picture. Out the person directed to report upon the advisable of the continuing said road.

It appearing to the board that the said road is in bid condition it is ordered that Commissioner Green be Don't fall to see this picture. Out directed to report upon the advisable of the said road.

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# Indictment: To Employ Counsel, Etc.

sion at the courthouse last Monday and Tuesday and transacted the following business for the past month: Ordered that William McCaffety be allowed \$5 per month for three months. Physical disability.

It appearing to the board that Frank Webb, a convict from Wash-ington county, is in a very low state of health and it further appearing that his term will expire sometime in April, it is ordered that he be hired to his wife for the balance of the term.

Ordered that S. I. Stilley, of Choc owinity township, be relieved of politax for the years 1910-11. Physical disability.

Ordered that Joe Williams, of Washington township, be allowed \$1.50 per month regular.

Ordered that A. G. Gibson, of Long Acre township, be relieved of poll all bills must be tax for the years 1909-10. Physical regular session. disability. 120m

State of North Carolina, Beaufort County, Washington Township.

We, the registrars and pollhoiders for the special school tax election for Old Ford district, in Washington township, Beaufort county, which was held on the 8th day of February. 1910, do certify that the result of mid election was as follows:

Number of registered voters, 7.2 Number of votes cast for special tax, 42; number of votes against special taz, 25. This February 8th, 1910. J. B. Hodges, registrar. Benj. Bishop and H. C. Cherry, poliholders.

It appearing from the above re Roosters, But No Swords.

'If women care to wear carrots and roosters on their heads that is a majority of qualified voters voted for the special tax, it is now ordered est extent of the law, and that the matter for their own concern, but that the tax petitioned for be levied at the next regular time for levying taxes, to-wit: 20 cents on the \$100 valuation of real and personal prop valuation of real and personal plant of MacMullen, Norwood L. Simmons, that said taxes be collected by the E. A. Daniel, jr., of Washington and sheriff as all other taxes and to be paid into the hands of the county

Whereas, J. F. Hodges desires the privilege of hiring from the county mmissioners Andrew Williams, who was convicted and sentenced to the roads of Beaufort county for five

Whereas, the board after due con sideration and its discretion thinks 1909; am it would be wise so to do, now therefore, be it

Resolved. That the said Andrew Williams be and is hereby hired out to the said J. J. Hodges for the full term of his sentence at \$8 per month upon the consideration that the said J. J. Hodges and the said Andrew Williams execute a bond payable to Amount of relief, \$8. the county of Beaufort in the sum of \$100 conditioned upon the good conduct of the said Andrew Williams

Board of Commissioners of Beaufor

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned fence commissioners of Washington

We had on hand 1st of last April. October 7, 1909, paid W. C. Malli-

on & Son, \$18.86. November 19, 1909, paid W. H. Civils, \$8.88.

March 7, 1910, paid W. C. Mallison & Son. \$30.10. March 7, 1910, paid M. D. Leggett

Total amount paid since last re port, \$65.99.

The whole of 1909 fence tax due The whole of 1909 fence tax due a lot on Main street having 521-2 Washington township fence district feet frontage on said street, and it is in the hands of the sheriff, except appearing that said lot has only 45 of the sheriff. (Long and con- ted, M. D. Leggett and J. P. Williams.

tinued cheers from women.) Ordered that W. D. Grimes, J. S.
"You must not distate to us womand they are hereby appointed com-missioners for the no-fence territory in Washington for a period of two years.

Resolved. That Thomas Green be and vicinity the question of the pub-lic road from Belhaven to the bridge across Pantego creek, which bridge was built with the understanding following pictures will be that the said road was to be com-

The Board of County Commission of the Aurora bridge for the keepe ers held their regular monthly ses- of same, being presented to the of same, being presented to the board, the board after duly considering the matter appointed Comm sioner W. W. Hooker, of Richland township, to look into the matter and take such steps as in his judgment may be necessary

Ordered that F. P. Latham be refunded the amount paid by him for taxes for two tracts of land which were sold for taxes in the year 1907 by the sheriff, which land cannot be cated. Amount \$8.99.

Ordered that Thomas Alcock be relieved of poll tax for the years 1910 and 1911.

Resolved, That hereafter this board of commissioners or any one of them will not give any one any order on the treasurer between any meetings of the board for the payment of any money whatsoever. Ordered also that all bills must be before them at their Ordered that Frank Davis, of Pan-

ego township, be allowed to peddle anything he may desire in Beaufort county free of license with the excep-tion of such articles as are by the laws of the State prohibited.

For satisfactory reasons the board allows C. E. Fortiscue, of Belhaven precinct, to list his poll tax and real state, valued at \$125. Amount of tax, \$4.27. The board after going into execu-tive session passed the following res-

olution, to-wit: Resolved. That this board contest the bill of indictment found against them by the grand jury at the Feb-ruary term of the Superior court of Beaufort county, for failure to proattorney to the board, Major W. C. Rodman, be and is hereby empowered to employ as associate counsel to defend the case Messrs. Small, MacLean

All members of the board voted for the above resolution with the exception of Commissioner Green, who voted No.

Ordered that the poor allowance of Armillion White (blind), be inreased from \$1 to \$2 per month. Ordered that Robert Powell, of Washington township, be relieved of a \$40 valuation on a dog for the year 1909; amount 32 cents. Error in

It appearing to the satisfaction of the bord that solvent credits, valued at \$1,000 were listed for the year

It appearing to the board that the George Adler property in Belhaven was by error listed twice for the year 1909. Ordered that he be relieved. Amount, \$4.37.

It appearing that there is an error W. C. Miller's tax list, city of Washington, of \$375, it is ordered that he be relieved. Amount \$3. Ordered that G. A. Phillips be al-

owed to list property in Bath town

ship for the year 1909 valued at \$2.52L Amount 20.16. B. H. Thompson, game warden for Beaufort county, presented his re-port, which was accepted and ordered recorded.

Ordered that Mariah Taylor, of hocowinity (blind), be allowed 16 yards of calico and a pair of shoes It appearing to the board that George McCluer, of the city of Wash-

ngton, is charged for taxation with

## OUT FOR PRACTICE.

The Ocean Fire Company were out for regular practice yesterday after-noon. The election of a captain of the company to succeed Dr. E. M. Brown, recently made chief of the next meeting.

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