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Abuses at the County Convict Camp Exposed.

THE HALF NOT YET TOLD

THE COMMISSIONERS FAILED TO ACT.

Duty to Let the Public Know What is Going On

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-A few words in explanation as to why I resigned the aperintendency of the county convicts. Perhaps the people may think I am little late in coming out with this explanation. But if they will read my let We are particular about everything, ter in another place of this issue they will understand why I have deferred clothes, send them to us. Prices are this matter.

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A great many people have asked me why I quit, and I Asheville Steam Laundry, tell them because they ask ed me to quit. But just why they asked me to quit I can hardly tell them good a man for the place, and too good was good enough to whip a man not to whip him when he didn't deserve served a whipping I wouldn't buck down from four to eight at a time and whip them as the present incumbent s doing. It looks too much like an old me hog killing.

I was good enough to see that they got enough to eat, and wouldn't let hem go to work on cold, frosty morn ngs without coats and shoes as the eward wanted them to do often. And I was good enough not to l hem lie on their bunks cold nights vithout anything under them or over them, and have given blankets off of ny own bunk to them when there was no other. Oh, yes, I guess I was too good to them; but I feel good over it and I thank the Lord that he gave m

heart instead of a gizzard. The commissioners say that I was re orted for letting my men stand around and talk and laugh and do nothing Now everybody that knows anything about my work knows that is false They know that is not my style. Some Democrats have said to me: "Well, I guess you are with us now." No, geners may kick and cuff me around, but they can't kick the Republican princi-Now, this card and my letters to the

mmissioners may hurt the Republiean party, but I believe in the old adage, "Hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may." Very respectfully H. M. SMITH.

COMMISSIONER BROWN WAS The following is the letter referred t

the foregoing: Mr. T. Hale Weaver-Dear Sir:-I want to tell you and Mr. Ashworth a few things that I think ou ought to know; not that I want he place back, for I feel that I have one my duty as far as I had power and I would not take it again only on

as I told you before, you commissioners therefore, can't run it successfully: and if I were to take charge invested with such power the first thing I would o would be to discharge the steward and two or three of the guards. I think that guards who threaten t noot the prisoners' "damned hearts out and heads off" should not be kept of hem off I told them that some of the rowd had reported lies on me and told

oly on this grade of Coffee, as no one the force. The other night after I paid them what had been reported: not working, standing with drawn picks, talking and laughing; talking t passers by, and so on. Tis too fine for the ordiyou all know that is false." "Yes," they said, "it was; the men had all worked very well except Mr.

nary trade-ours ask for the best, so 'Well," I said, "don't you know the doctor said not to put him at hard work, but let him carry water, pass around tools, etc.?"

It now seems that all the reports G. A. GREER oncerning the steward; just such as I can prove if necessary Not long after he took charge he took

ne of the prisoners and met some ewd women out and stayed in a school louse (nearby) all night, and the next orning had the "galf" to send to me or a team to take the women back to town; and, of course, I refused and reported him to Mr. Brown. Such busiess has been going on off and on since. He has taken two mules and a prisoner out and kept them until one and two o'clock in the morning. He tried to get one of the trusties to bring women from town to see him; has taken coffee meat and other things from the camp I asked Mr. Brown if he settled for them. Mr. Brown said "No; he offered

Also it seems that the whole Sandy Mush country makes the camp their camping ground and stopping place in Harkins, has completed a list which passing to and from town. I have shows that during the month 68 Demcounted 16 meals to be eaten from Sunday night to Tuesday night by outsiders, and they go into the "center box" and play cards with the night guards and steward, and talk and laugh half the night or more. The prisoners have complained to me that they could not supposed to be in operation. It was supposed to be in operation. It was remarked that Mr. Harkins would be sleep for the noise they kept up in there. I told them I could do nothing, but report to Mr. Brown, which I did.

The steward has dealt out sorry toacco to the prisoners and kept good obacco and given it to the guards who had bought rights from prisoners. He has paid more for hay and other things

would say: "This part of the county On Christmas Eve, before I went home, one of the trusties came to me and wanted permission to go to town that night. I told him "No." After I have to know if anythody also have. ught to get the trade now." left the steward let four or five go to He'd like to know if anybody else heretown. One of them got drunk and raised a row and knocked another negro in the head with a stick. Another got ligold pens-just the thing to address quor for one of the prisoners on the hain gang and shipped it to him. The be a candidate for the nomination to ext day he was drunk. One of the the office of clerk of the Superior court Asheville papers had an article in it accusing me of letting the prisoners come to town to take Christmas.

Of Buncombe county, to succeed J. L. road had been given in the State court, and the case was removed to the Fedcome to town to take Christmas. come to town to take Christmas.

trust me to run that camp, for the DACV Lord's sake get a man that you can trust and then invest him with the power to run it, with the exception of

told, but I think it enough. Now if you will all tolerate such carrying on I don't think the people will. I am going to write Mr. same I have written you, and if there's nothing done at the next meeting of your board I will have this letter pub-

if you like. I am, yours, fraternally, H. M. SMITH. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 7, 1897. The foregoing letters were today shown to Commissioner T. C. Brown

lished. Show this letter to Mr. Brown

This isn't the half that ought to be

but he declined to comment on them. **EDITORS**

Hence H. M. Smith Feels it to Be His THEY SEE ASHEVILLE FROM

They Represent a Constituency of One Hundred Thousand of the Very Best Class of Agriculturists in

The party of Scandinavian editors, under the direction of J. F. Olsen, agent of the Land and Industrial department of the Southern railway, were visited at the Swannanoa hotel by a number of citizens last evening.

These editors are highly intelligent entlemen, and the combined circulation f the papers they represent is not far from 100,000. Their constituency is located largely in the states of Wisconsin Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. These candinavians originally came from the Scandinavian peninsula, comprising the states of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They are strictly an agricultural people, and have almost always ettled, on their arrival in this country, in the colder sections of the Northwest. Having been reared in a very cold clinate, they have easily been made to believe that they could not have good health in the warmer states of the

The object of the Southern railway in ringing these representatives of this estrable class of citizens South is to show them that not only does this section offer a much more healthy climate than the states in which they now live, but that it offers opportunites for proftable investment in agricultural lands unknown in the Northwest.

The party left Chicago on February th ,and the itinerary fixes their return arrival at Chicago for February 19. The stops arranged for include Louisand Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville and Raleigh, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Washngton and Baltimore. The party is composed of J. A. Jer. still Spain's representative. ld, editor of The Dansern (The Dane)

Neenah, Wis.; Halle Steensland, repre-

enting the Amerika-Norden and utheraneren, Madison, Wis.: N. F. Home), and the Farmeren, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; G. Albert Linden of the Svenska Journalen, Omaha, Neb.; C.). Olsen of the Sendebudt (religious, Methodist) Chicago; S. T. Gunderson of the Rasmussen Publishing company, Chicago, which publishes six papers, among them the Chicago-Posten, Uge-

bladet (Minneapolis), Heimdal (St. Paul) Scandinavian Farm Journal (Minneapolis); L. M. Garrell of the Svithiod (Swede) ,Des Moines, Iowa; J F. Johnson of the Times, Racine, Wis. W. B. Wingren of the Nya Veco-Posen (weekly Post). Most of the Scandinavians are Lutherans in religion, but there are amongst

them many Raptists and Methodists This morning at 10 o'clock the party were taken for a drive by a committee of the Board of Trade composed of G. Powell, H. F. Grant, O. B. Wright, condition that I have full control over J. D. Eggleston, jr., W. T. Mason and all—steward, guards and prisoners, for, S. F. Chapman. The drive was over the Beaverdam road, back by Sunset don't know what is going on there and, drive ,the Battle cottage, Kenilworth and Connally's. The party left on the 2:30 east-

ound train for Raleigh, Norfolk, Washington and Baltimore The editors expressed themselves much pleased with this mountain counry, and the papers they represent will no doubt contain much matter relative o the South and its advantages, and it believed the result will be the settlement of many of these Scandina-vians in the southern country.

HE WILL RESIGN. Alderman Scott to Retire Before

the Spring Election. George F. Scott will, before the aproaching spring election, tender his esignation as alderman from the Third ward. This is a step which Alderman Scott feels he must take because of the grew out of Mr. Penland's not work-ing. Now I will tell you a few things public duties. He feels that he cannot onger do justice to personal interests and, at the same time, devote a reasonable amount of time to public af-

The resignation of Alderman Scott just before the election will mean that the city will be called upon to elect four aldermen instead of three as herefore. There will be aldermen to elect from the Second, Third and Fourth wards and one alderman at large. Alderman Scott has ever been faithful public servant, and Asheville will lose by his resignation.

THE COLLECTOR'S AXE. 68 Heads Were Taken During the Past Month

James S. Coleman, one of the resigned deputy collectors under Collector ocrats, who were doing service in this district, have been separated from the internal revenue service. This is fine showing for a collector, in view of the fact that the civil service law is still remarked that Mr. Harkins would be called upon to spend about \$5 for post-age to explain to his friends that this statement did not mean that there were 68 vacancies.

A 725 Pound Hog.

The Citizen has the boss hog story o than I had the same offered for. When the season to tell and if there are any would say anything to him about it who can beat it they should speak up. Recently D. R. Noland a merchant of Fines Creek, in Haywood county, killed

T. C. Starnes a Candidate

T. C. Starnes has decided that he will Now you see why I say, if you can't county Democratic convention.

Uncle Sam Has No Ground for You to Stand On.

MINISTER WOODFORD

A NOTE SENT BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

It Tells Spain That the Minister is Persona Non Grata and That he'd Best Hit the Grit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The State Department this morning gave out for publication the substance of a cable gram sent yesterday to Gen. Woodford, our minister to Madrid, in reference to

"There has anneared in the public ed at once to say to the minister of state that the immediate recall of Dupuy De Lome is expected by the Presi-

It is stated that up to this time no re Spanish government. Up to 10:30 o'clock today Senor Dupuy De Lome the announcement of its acceptance of this soon will be given and that the sity of action by this government in ville and Lexington, Ky., Harriman giving to the minister his passports. Senor De Lome regards himself as now a private citizen, although technically

Events in connection with the minisidly within the last few hours, and all Hansen and wife, representing Krin- the attending circumstances developed den og Hjemmet (Women and the today. On Tuesday night the minister first received private information that the letter was in the hands of the Cuban junta and was about to be made public. The information was meagre, and not knowing exactly what was referred to and believing the story was n exaggeration from Cuban sources, characterized the reports as ridicuus. At no time, however, did he deny the authenicity of the letter to Canalejas. Later, when fully acquainted with he facts, he cabled the Spanish govrnment fully, stating that the letter was about to be published, and, in his udgment, the effect would be to end is usefulness as a representative of Spain at Washington. This was Tuesiay night, before the publications had appeared. In effect it was a tender of he status up to the present time, the offer of resignation being before the au-

horitles at Madrid. MADRID, Feb. 10 .- News of the De ome incident was received too late vesterday evening to obtain opinions. he government ascribes its authorship the Cuban jingoes, the Washington State Department announcement that De Lome had admitted the genuineness f the letter not being received until earthis morning. Senor Canalejas is out f town, but his secretary said he had

For some time past the authorities guarding the residence of United States Minister Woodford, which is on the outskirts of the city. Sunday the guard said, could hardly be brought about." was reinforced by 24 men, and the Heraldo says that even this is not con-sidered sufficient. Additional precautions have been adopted, evidently under the impression that public order might be disturbed. A number of nounted civil guards have been posted in the vicinity. Thereupon the Heraldo asks whence the necessity of these precautions, since Madrid has offered abolutely not a single symptom justifying such measures.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. A meeting of the Spanish cabinet was held today under the presidency of the Queen regent. The minister for foreign affairs read a dispatch from Senor Dupuy De Lome, saying that the published letter to Senor Canalejas was written by him and that his position had, consequently, become untenable. He begged the government to accept his resignation. The cabinet decided to accept the resignation of De Lome. accepting his resignation and entrusting the first secretary with the conduct first erected. of the current affairs of the legation

"ALL IS QUIET."

Guatemala's Potomac Only Rippled By Killing of the President. WASHINGTON. Feb. 10.-Official President Barrios came today to the State Department in the following cable from United States Minister Hunter at Guatemala city, dated yesterday: "President Barrios was shot and instantly killed last night at 8 o'clock while walking with two military officers near the palace. The assassin while attempting to escape, was immediately killed by the President's staff. Manuel Estrada Caberera, the temporarily successor, has been peaceably installed. All is quiet."

The Railroad Won.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10 .- A de cree was entered in the Federal cour vesterday in the case of the Railroad Equipmnt company of New Jersey against the receivers of the old East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia raliroad. A judgment of \$250,000 against the rail-

PROPERTY WORTH \$1,550,000 DESTROYED. Pittsburg Visited By a Terrible Con-

flagration-A Number of Missing And Injured. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-The loss of life and destruction of property by fire THE FIELD IS STILL OPEN

THE PLOWBOY OF CANTON At least 14 people were killed, over a score were injured, and property valued at \$1,550,000 was destroyed. The list of dead, injured and missing, as far

at Thirteenth and Pike streets last

night was the greatest in the history of

as now known, is as follows: Dead: Lieutenant of Police John A. Berry, age 30; John Dwyer, 35 years years, son of President Wm. Scott of he Chattauqua Lake Ice company; Stanley Seitz, aged 15 years; George Leveless, 40 years old, married; un-

known, white, aged about 25 years; John Hanna, bookkeeper and cashier Chautauqua Lake Ice company; Wiliam Smith; a son of President Scott inknown fireman; Stanley Sipe, aged 16 years; fireman, white, name un- the 5th inst. a communication from J. prevented by careknown, age about 40 years; William L. Wiley Shook, which is so extraordinary Wallenstein, employed in Ruben Sanen's milk depot, and two unknown

Injured: Robert Rosamond, Owen K. Felder, Owen Mulahan, George Dougas, William Flemin, Jos. Headley, Robert Dobson, Capt. J. A. Brown, Peter Malone, Davis Stewart, William Desmuke, Charles Wilson, Peter Malone, Police Officer Rodgers, Mrs. Mary esmuke, Charles Simon, George King, John Hunter.

Nathaniel Green. Thoma Missing: vnch, Edward Barry. It is believed that at least 10 more odies are in the ruins which are still oo hot to be moved. The estimated losses are:

Storage Co., \$775,000; Hoevelers' Storige warehouse and contents, \$600,000; hautauqua Lake Ice Co., \$150,000 mall Pennsylvania avenue houses, \$25, 00; total, \$1,550,000. The explosion was caused by the oursting of large tanks filled with amionia, used in the manufacture of ice. W. C. Burt, a prominent insurance man, this afternoon places the

oss close to \$2,000,000. Burt said there vas not an insurance company in either Pittsburg or Alleghany that does not old policies on the property destroyed. The cause of the fire is not yet BISHOP T. U. DUDLEY.

Elected Secretary of Foreign and

Domestic Missionary Society.

The New York Sun of Wednesday

Dudley, Bishop of Kentucky, was elected yesterday to the general secretaryship of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church at a meeting of the board of managers of the society held at the Church Missions House, Fourth avenue and East Twenty-second street. The office to which Bishop Dudley was elected was made vacant by the death, last D. D., who for 12 years had been its in-

"In electing a bishop to the post of eneral secretary of the missionary soiety, the managers of that organizaion have set at nought one of the tradiions of the church. Never, so far as t is recalled, in the history of the Episopal church has one of the members of the episcopate accepted an office of that character. What the House of is resignation. This continues to be Bishops will do in the matter at the general convention of the Episcopal church next October cannot be guessed at. In the past the House of Bishops has so jealously guarded its dignity that it has never permitted even one of its own members to become its secretary, that work having always been spectfully, delegated to a member of the priest-

"It was said by one of the members after the meeting that Bishop Dudley ould not take up his new work even temporarily without the consent of his never received any such letter from De diocese, and that he could not do so permanently unless he resigned his see with the consent of a majority of all the have been taking extra precautions in bishops in the United States and a majority of the standing committees of the dioceses. This condition, it was

THE LIGHT TOWERS. They Need is Painting Tightening Up. .. W. Girdwood, the expert desig-

nated by the Board of Aldermen to examine the electric light towers of the city as to their safety, made an examination today, and found that there are to serious defects in the structures. Mr. Girdwood says that the shaking of the towers when being ascended is because of the loosening of the support rods, through a failure to tighten up the screws provided for that purpose One of the guy wires on the Haywo street tower is broken, and has been tied with a piece of wire, Mr. Girdwood says, and this should be fixed at once The towers have been in use for neary 10 years, and have not been painted luring that time. Mr. Girdwood thinks that a thorough tightening up of the The ministers subsequently met and guy wires and rods, and a good coat decided to telegraph to Senor De Lome, of paint wil lput the towers is as good condition, practically, as when

> Dividend Will Be Declared Soon. A letter received by L. P. McLoud from D. A. Carpenter and John W. Conner, receivers of the Southern Building and Loan association of Knoxville Tenn., says: "The report that a 10 per cent, dividend has been declared is false. We are about to ask the court for permission to pay a 10 per cent. dividend, but we may first await the outcome of a decision in Arkansas as to the disposition of the assets in that State. A dividend will, however, undoubtedly be declared soon."

Luetgert Gets Life Sentence. CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Adolph L. Luet gert was last night convicted of the nurder of his wife, and sentenced to mprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of his natural life. Luetgert received the verdict with Eldest Mason and Odd Fellow Dead

United States, and probably in the world, and also the oldest Odd Fellow in this country, is dead. He was born in New York city June 27, 1800. York, is advertised on page 4.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 10.

George Lodd, the eldest Mason in

He Did Not Force J. W. Shook Off The Track.

CAN RUN.

J.:Wiley Was Fired Because of General Anti Civil Service Reform, Activity and Because of Letters. Writ- ing the cold winter

The Asheville Register has received the following letter from Congressman

have just read in the Daily Citizen o

evenue service. I was at that time aware of Mr. Shook's systematic critwas not narrow enough or selfis enough on this account to oppose hi recognition by the party. Entirely vithout my knowledge or interference dr. Shook was notified in Novembe ast by the Acting Comm ernal Revenue that he would be dis ive letters to the President, and unless ae attended strictly to the duties of hi office. I made no complaint of anything which Mr. Shook did or said, until he nade the attack, through Democratic lewspapers, on my course and the course of my colleagues in Congress, a the matter of the civil service. This ttack, air. Shook unreservedly admits was unwarranted and unfounded

This disavowal was abundantly suficient, and I regret exceedingly that should have felt called pare his motives, or to abandon his and unmixed as well

candidacy for the Republican nomina-I insist that he has a perfect right to un for Congress, and so has ever; other man in the District. The nomi ation is given by the grace of the Re publican party, and the office is given ov the grace of a majority of the electors of the District. The people change and ought to change the incumbency of this office whenever they see fit. The arty changes and ought to change the hey see fit, and it is the duty of every oyal Republican to acquiesce in their hoice fairly expressed, and to use his

arnest efforts for the success of such I am not willing that the impression ould prevail for a moment, that I ould use the influence of my position o crush the laudable aspirations of J. Wiley Shook or of any other Republi can in the District. It is a free field and open to all comers, and when the Republican party notifies me that they wish to give my place to another, shall not only bow to their will, but shall cordially endeavor to put that will into successful execution. Re-

RICHMOND PEARSON.

J. Wiley Will Be Reinstated. It can be stated authoritatively that Wiley Shook, who lost his position cause he expressed a doubt that the Ninth district anti-civil service Con gressman had been sincere in his oposition of the law, will in a few days be reinstated in the government ser

A LOSS OF \$100,000,000. New York Merchants Ask Interven-tion, But Not for Loss of Life.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- A memo ial was presented to the President yes terday by a delegation of New York usiness men, representing a large The leading saloon in Asheville. I car umber of well known and influenti firms in that city, asking that action be taken by this government looking to the re-establishment of peace in Cuba The memorial recites that the war it Cuba during the last three years has esulted in a yearly average loss of mport and export trade between Cuba and the United States of \$100,000,000.

IRELAND'S POTATO CROP Starying People Driven Out of Their

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The debate on the Pat McIntyre ddress in reply to the speech from th hrone was resumed in the House of ommons vesterday. Michael Daviti oved an amendment calling attention the distress in Ireland and the failare of the potato crop. John Dillon, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, said the misery in Ireland was a scandal to the government. Dillor added that the distress was aggravated by evictions of the starving.

FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Earthquakes have made 4000 people

General Pando, the Spanish comman der of forces in Cuba, has returned to The Spanish government has decide o send the cruiser Almirante Oquendo o Havana, and thence to New York.

metess in Asia Minor.

It is announced in St. Petersburg that China has abandoned the idea of issuing a loan in London or elsewhere. At New York the Democratic, club which is being boomed by Richard Croker received \$160,000 in dues and ini-

lation fees in January. The note recently delivered to th Spanish government by Minister Wood-ford related to filibustering and was not of a nature to give offense.

The question of restricting indiscriminate kissing among young folks con-tinues to be discussed by prominent The "Empire," leading hotel in New society people and others in Atlanta,



Changes.

Such as are of fre-

quent occurrence durweather, are almost sure to bring on colds Editor of the Asheville Register:- I and coughs, unless fully protecting vulnerable parts of the body. These colds avowed candidate for the Republican when neglected lead gave my assent to his appointment to to coughs and frequently to pneumocism of my course and character, but 1 nia and consumption -for all these and most ailments dependent upon an impoverished condition of the system a frequent use of Pure Cod Liver Oil is excellent—Dr. Smith keeps it plain as in emulsions and medications at the Drug Store on Court

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