THE WEATHER: FAIR.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

Associated Press Leased Wire Reports.

VOL. XXV. No. 310. ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STREET TIMOROUS AS HARRIMAN GOES INTO RETIREMENT

Shuts Himself up in Palace at Arden to Take The "After Cure"

HIS OPTIMISM IS NOT CONVINCING

Judge Lovett Is Picked as His Successor in Management of Roads

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 25.—Two thousand feet above the sea level at his country estate near Arden, N. Y., Edward H. Harriman is resting in seclusion tonight. Shielded from business cares, barred from visitors practically isolated in his mountain home, he disappeared from the public eye in a manner no less dramatic than his display of grit upon his arrival from Europe yesterday. With the click, click of the automatic railway that bore him seated in an automobile to lofty home last night he was whisked from view like a stage mannikin, in a toy automobile.

Then the curtain dropped, and news of E. H. Harriman almost ceased.

It was learned tonight that there was no change in his condition. But aside from this he is as far away from the American public as he was at Bad Gastein, Australia, with the Atlantic ocean between.

All reports concerning Mr. Harriman's health, his associates made known today, are to come from his offices in this city. Mr. Harriman has retired in the truest sense of the word for his "after cure," and nothing is to disturb him.

Market Is Weak.

Just as the country eagerly read the cables from abroad concerning the financier's health, debated thereon, and bought and sold stock according to its interpretation, so it has gone on since the brief glimpse of him yesterday.

After a weak opening, Union and Southern Pacific together with New York Central, now crossed as a Harriman stock, underwent declines at the outset under rather heavy selling orders. Firmness followed the first losses, but it was only temporary and was followed by even greater declines as trading continued, and by noon

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REEMS CREEK MAN KILLED BY YOUTH NEAR BEAVERDAM

Found Him Rummaging in Father's House And Shot Him Dead When Intruder Attacked Him With Razor.

Joe Capps who lives in the Reems creek section was shot and killed by Ben Morris, jr., aged seventeen at the home of his father near Beaverdam late yesterday afternoon, when Capps was making an attack upon him with a razor. The wounded man died within a few minutes, having been shot through the face with a load of heavy shot.

Last night young Morris came into the city with his father and brother and surrendered to the sheriff. According to the story told by young Morris' brother, who repeated what Ben Morris had told him, there being no witness to the shooting Capps was rummaging in the kitchen and made an attack upon young Morris when he tried to drive him out.

Brother's Story.

About five o'clock in the afternoon, according to the story, Morris left the house and went to the stable to feed some puppies. He was the only one at home at the time, his brother Will Morris and his father both being in the city. After a few minutes he returned to the house from the stable and went to the back door. He saw dishes being thrown from the window and smashed on the ground. He then went to the door but a man inside, whom he did not know, yelled at him to stay out and held the door against him. Hurriedly he ran around to the front of the house and got inside before Capps could realize that he had entered.

Came at Him With Razor.

When the door was opened in the front of the house, Capps started from the rear toward Morris.

They scuffled near the door for a time and finally Morris was able to break loose from the man and pushed him off the porch then as he came at him again with the razor he stepped back and pulled the trigger. The shot went into the face and Capps fell back onto the porch where he died within a few minutes.

Morris then went outside and waited until his brother came back from the city. When the brother, Will Morris, reached the house Ben explained to him the shooting and they came to the city where they joined their father. The three of them went to the sheriff's home where Ben gave himself up. The sheriff kept him in custody last night until after the coroner's inquest which will be held this morning.

In Drunken Frenzy.

Late details of the tragedy learned last night indicate that Capps had been drinking. He was in the city yesterday, and those who saw him, saw that he was under the influence of liquor, but was not drunk. Officers who went out to Beaverdam last night found evidences which practically confirm young Morris' statement of the killing. Morris did not know Capps, and when he found him in the house he though he was a tramp. It was not until the body was brought into the city last night that it was identified by Capt. Leda as that of Capps. Capps appears to have been in a drunken frenzy when he entered the Morris house. He pulled open the drawers of a cupboard, scattered dishes and everything in the drawer all over the floor. He also found the razor with which he attacked young Morris in the drawer, and removed it from its case. The razor was found by the officers last night on the ground a few feet from the body, open. Near it was found thirty cents which had fallen apparently from the man's pockets. In addition to his ransacking the drawers, Capps had torn up a step from the house and had pulled out one of the posts supporting the porch roof before Morris came upon him.

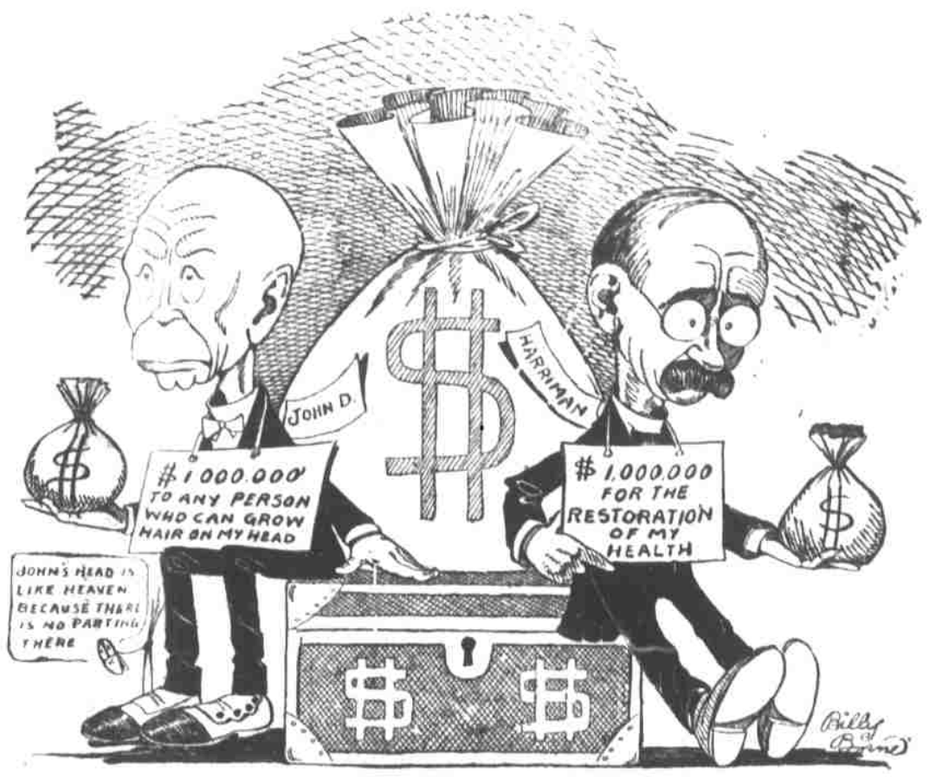
The dead man is well known in police circles in the city. He has been arrested several times for drunkenness. When not drunk he is said to be a peaceable citizen. He is about thirty-five years of age.

The body was brought into the city late last night and left at a local undertaking establishment. Coroner Morris will hold an inquest over it at noon today.

ZEPPELIN FLYING ALSO.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, August 25.—The airship Zeppelin III with Count Zeppelin will begin a voyage to Berlin on Thursday afternoon, made a big successful trial trip this afternoon. The count himself, who left the hospital only three days ago was at the wheel. The steering gear has been improved and the manner in which it worked on the trial trip delighted Count Zeppelin.

Pity The Poor Rich.



PROUD HORSES MAKE THEIR MASTERS PROUD AT HENDERSONVILLE SHOW

Successful Opening of Second Annual Exhibition Featured by Large Attendance and the Superior Quality of the Horses in the Ring. Local Entries Get the Honors.

(Special to The Citizen.)

HENDERSONVILLE, August 25.—With brilliant sunshine, a large and happy crowd, a good number of exhibitors and general good fellowship prevailing, Hendersonville opened her second annual horse show yesterday. Everybody was there, and Asheville faces could be seen all over the field. And inside the ring Asheville horses came in for a fair share of the ribbons.

Long before two o'clock the crowd began to move to Laurel park afoot, in autos, street cars and carriages. If there had been any airships handy they would have been called into use. Out near the park convenient and friendly trees enable those who didn't have the price to go through the gate to see much of the show. Nevertheless, the park and grandstand were full. And such a day! It is whispered in official circles that the weather man had been bribed by some enterprising official of the Hendersonville show to open a can of weather saved from the early spring packing. Of course if you had been sitting on a tin roof, you might have thought the weather warm, but in the cool, classic shades of Laurel park there was nothing left to be desired.

Great Success.

That the first day of the Hendersonville-Asheville horse show was a huge success is an admitted fact. As is generally known, the Hendersonville association, working in harmony with the Asheville Midsummer association, which gives its first show at Asheville next week, had but little time to make preparation for its second annual show, owing to a number of unforseen circumstances. What was lacking in time, however, was made up in energy, and the early dawn of Tuesday found the officials of the association closing up the last details of today's program. Everybody worked; nobody shirked.

When the first clouds of dust on the "Hendersonville pike" announced the coming of several fast-running autos from Asheville, the directors of the Hendersonville show were encouraged. The big cards didn't come in small quantities either, they came in bunches. Later automobiles began to come in from all directions and cars that were never seen before on these streets lined up in front of the various hotels. That summer visitors in this section will flock to something that promises entertainment and diversion was apparent yesterday.

Interesting Events.

The judging of Dr. F. A. Campbell of New York was favorably commented on by the crowd. The hardest class to decide was the gaited saddle. In this class R. C. Clarke's Diamond Squirrel took the blue, W. M. Fisher, of Spartanburg getting second. As usual the jumpers proved a strong attraction. The blue ribbon for this class went to the old Asheville favorite Jack, now owned by L. G. Harris. He was ably ridden by L. H. Snider of Terre Haute, Indiana. In the single harness class there were eleven entries and it was productive of rare speed and style. D. G. Harris of Greenville took first, H. T. Mills of the same city second. Mrs. Baker Edwards third and Victor Burgiss of Greenville took fourth.

In the single harness class Joseph Kaelin, of Asheville driving Dr. H. H. Briggs' "Captain," distinguished himself by fine driving. Mrs. Briggs took two blues, a yellow and a white, driving her own horses when she took the blues. Waynes S. Ray took one blue, two reds and a white. The children's pony class brought out five entries. Miss Gladys Britt of Asheville riding Gay Green's Buster Brown, took the blue, Kathyrine Grant of Asheville the red, and J. L. Orr, of Greenville, Miss Cauble driving, the yellow.

Although the crowd today was far beyond the expectations of the management, tomorrow will probably see even larger assemblages of people.

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MORAL WAVE TAKES TURN CLOSE AKIN TO LAWLESSNESS

Band of Kuklux or Night Riders Makes Terror Aid to Righteousness

WARNS UNDESIRABLES TO GET OUT OF TOWN

Gamblers, Loafers, Blind Tigers And Well Dressed Blacklegs Must Move on

(Special to The Citizen.)

DALTON, Ga., August 25.—Wearing long black robes and masks, a band of Kuklux or night riders, 25 or 30 strong, rode into Dalton Tuesday morning to take the first steps toward ridding the town of evil-doers, so it later transpired.

The body scattered when they reached town, and several of the members rode up to the residence of B. L. Heratsill, editor of The Argus, who lives on King street, and woke him up.

"Are you editor of the paper?", the spokesman of the party asked Mr. Heartsill. He replied that he owned The Argus. "Well, we have a message here to some people in Dalton we want you to print, and then give to the other paper."

Public Warned.

The warning was as follows:

"Owl Hollow, 8th Moon, AX.—

'When in the course of events it becomes necessary for us to visit a certain section for the protection of women and children and good society we are ever ready to answer the call, and whatsoever we purpose that we do. Woe unto the guilty wretch who disobeys our orders.

"There are certain evils existing in this city that have got to stop. Blind tigers and gamblers, lewd women, street loafers, and vagrants must go. Ed Whitaker, L. Gartell, Jesse House and several others of their color; also several white men who are engaged in the same business of selling whiskey, take warning. The appeal of women and children who have been made to suffer on account of the infernal poison you sell has been heard and by the Eternal they shall not be imposed upon any more. The gamblers we know also and this is the first and last warning you will receive.

Some of them are married men and have families who have our sympathy and need the money that you are gambling away while you are ruining the young boys of the town. This thing has got to stop. If it does not and your doors meet in the center of the house, remember you have been warned. Don't attempt violence or make any threats. If you do remember the cross beam on the foot bridge

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ONE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN EXPLOSION OF CHEMICAL ENGINE

Brevard Firemen Hurt in Responding to an Alarm of Fire.

WAGON OVERTURNED.

(Special to The Citizen.)

BREVARD, August 25.—While responding to a fire alarm this morning shortly after seven o'clock the chemical engine exploded, killing one negro and seriously injuring several other men. The exact cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed that it was due to the breaking of one of the lead pipes on the engine when the wagon overturned turning a sharp corner.

When the fire alarm was sounded calling the engine to a large corner of the city, where a negro cottage was burning the men responded quickly and the wagon was crowded with many of the firemen.

On rounding a corner the wagon overturned and the explosion followed immediately. The shock caused the death of Jim Aiken, a well known colored porter, who has lived here for many years and seriously injured the following persons:

Mr. J. W. Chapman, laundryman, leg broken in two places.

Chief Galloway, of the department, seriously bruised.

Mr. J. W. Smith, barber seriously bruised.

Mr. O. B. Wilson, clerk in the drug store, seriously bruised.

Some others were slightly injured but not at all seriously. The tourists came rushing from the different hotels here, and soon a large crowd had gathered. Aiken lived but a short time after the occurrence. Physicians were summoned and everything was done for the injured. At a late hour last night they were all reported to be resting with no serious complication already developed.

Aiken is a well known porter in this section of the country, having served as a porter at the different hotels. He was well-to-do and had the respect of the great majority of the people.

PAULHAN PUTS FLYING RECORDS ALL BEHIND HIM IN LATEST EXPLOIT

Flew Eighty-three Miles and Came down When Gasoline Gave Out.

MAY MEAN THE PRIZE.

(By Associated Press.)

BETHENY AVIATION FIELD, RHEIMS, August 25.—Another sensational exploit was added to the marvels of aviation week today when Paulhan, the plucky French aviator, broke the world's record in a wonderful flight of two hours, fifty three minutes and twenty-four seconds. During twenty minutes of the time Paulhan had a heavy rain and wind storm to contend against.

The previous official record for time in the air made by Wilbur Wright at LeMans December 31, was hour twenty minutes and twenty three seconds.

Paulhan's new record for distance was about 124 kilometres, or eighty-three miles. He made thirteen circuits of the course. A few days ago the down the home stretch for the last time the durable Colonel Renard, appeared to be the weakened, plodding dray was majestically through the smoke of the city of Rheims.

Starting in a tactics knot hours shortly before four o'clock with the avowed intention of completing the city kilometres before six o'clock to kill the few scattersome rivals who desired to await calmer air, Paulhan not only accomplished his original purpose, but continued to circle the course again until his tank was the sky empty. Even when a shower accompanied by a high wind smoothed broke the intended pilot did not falter. He battled in the teeth of the rain and wind up one length of the course and the chilled spectators watched the struggle against the elements in spell-bound admiration.

Going down on the wings of the wind, Paulhan made up for the time lost in fighting against it. Fortunately the storm was of brief duration.

Paulhan is not an aviator but simply an operator, who tonight has taken rank as the world's greatest professional. The belief is unanimous that

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COURTS AND MILITIA POWERLESS TO CHECK TOBACCO NIGHT RIDERS

Gov. Willson Tells Bar Association of Conditions In Kentucky.

COULD NOT INDICT.

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich, August 25.—The evils of legal argument based on misconception of testimony were touched upon in the address tonight of Justice William L. Carpenter of Michigan, on "Courts of Last Appeal," before the American Bar association, now in annual convention in this city. As a remedy Justice Carpenter urged judges to become more alertness attitude in court and encourage lawyers to make less statements.

The address of Governor Augustus Wilson of Kentucky on "The People and Their Law" was the leading feature of the day's program.

Governor Wilson in choosing as his text the opinion of the United States supreme court in the case of Crowley against Christensen that "liberty is not the unrestrained license to act according to one's own will," entered into an exposition of the causes which led up to the recent "night riders" troubles in his state and in Tennessee.

No Fear of Bayonets.

Recounting the hold which the Ku Klux and tobacco wars had on Kentucky, he led up to the tobacco crop, which produced "night riding" and this he reviewed at length. He sketched the raids of the tobacco lawbreakers on Hopkinsville, Princeton and Russellville, Kentucky, and read the chief justice's admonition to the people: "You had better burn every town in the commonwealth than with uplifted hand in the jury box profane your duties and render an unjust verdict in the name of the law."

The governor told how this chief justice at a conference which Mr. Willson had called of the tobacco growers and buyers, had deprecated the use of soldiers in the night riding troubles, declaring that "you cannot

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TILLMAN WARNS AGAINST EDUCATING THE NEGRO

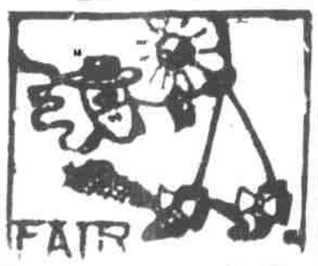
Says They Will Soon Be Able to Master Ballot and Outvote Whites.

(By Associated Press.)

ANDERSON, S. C., August 24.—Addressing an audience here today, at a "Red Shirt" meeting, which political machine the negroes of the United States South that President Roosevelt great political machine, the presidency and administration, in furtherance of the "solid South." He is preventing Mr. Taft from carrying out his intended Atlanta speech.

Senator Tillman of the state education saying the negroes be in time would elections in South.

The reunion a parade in which members of the participated in red shirts. Many in the parade.



WASHINGTON, August 25.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

SHOT DURING INITIATION CEREMONY IN ELK LODGE

Loaded Cartridges Were Mixed By Accident With the Blanks.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, Ga., August 25.—During an initiation in the Elks lodge here tonight Charles Cox, a member of some Elk, who was helping conduct the initiation, was shot through the right leg of the leg with a 32-calibre ball, an accident or trickle that was thought to be a blank.

The floor of the lodge room, dark, as usual of several bullets were fired during the initiation.

An investigation after the accident revealed the fact that in some unaccountable manner, some cartridges of the kind used in shooting exercises had become mixed with the blank cartridges used in initiation ceremonies.

The wounded man was hurried to his home and a surgeon was soon in attendance. The shooting caused a temporary panic among the members, but the officers could soon quiet the excitement.

The accident caused much regret among the lodge members and put an end to the initiation ceremony.

PROVIDES FUNERAL FEAST.

NEW YORK, August 25.—Five hundred dollars for a dinner "with liquid refreshments" to be served at his funeral was among the bequests in the will of the late Albert H. Karutz, filed today for probate. To make sure that his wishes be carried out, Karutz stipulated that heirs who failed to attend the funeral banquet, should be disqualified.

FIND LITTLE EVIDENCE IN PEONAGE INQUIRY

Not Likely that President of Pressed Steel Car Co. Will Be Tried.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, August 25.—The government investigation into the charges of peonage sworn to by a man who had been employed in the Pressed Steel Car company works at Schoenville was continued tonight and now it is predicted will extend into next week.

According to unofficial information a force of employes being held in the point against their will, at any time since the inception of the strike of the thirty-five hundred employes of the plant was found to be the government officials failing to elicit any assertions from the men employed. I might the contention that they had been subjected to coercion when they asked permission to quit their work or had been held on their jobs after they had asked for discharge.

Special Agent Heacland representing the Federal government tonight refused to make public the result of today's investigations but it is freely predicted that a peonage suit will soon be brought against President Heffstot of the Pressed Steel Car company or one of his superintendents.

The strikers maintained an attitude of sullenness during today when their homes were searched for guns and rifles by deputies armed with loaded riot guns. No violence was manifest, however, and the sheriff tonight announced his search for fire arms had ended.

VANDERBILT DYING WAS SURPRISED TO LEARN OF IMPENDING DEATH

Wild Hoax Had New York Papers Up in the Air for An Hour Or So.

CORONER WAS BUSY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 26.—New York was startled shortly after midnight today by a report which originated from some unknown source and was communicated to the coroners office, that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt had been shot at the Grand Union hotel, at Forty-second street and Park avenue. The coroner's clerk who received the mysterious information by telephone notified Coroner Shrady, who immediately started for Bellevue hospital, where it was understood Mr. Vanderbilt had been taken. Before going, however, the coroner telephoned Bellevue and learned that Mr. Vanderbilt was not there. Subsequent inquiry at the Grand Union hotel showed that there had been no shooting there this evening.

The clerk at the hotel said that the first intimation that he had of a shooting came through an inquiry from a New York morning newspaper. This was followed quickly by inquiries from nearly every other newspaper in the city which had in the meantime received the report. The coroner quickly found that he had been duped and as the Grand Union hotel appeared quiet and normal when the reporters arrived and it was seen that there had been a mistake. Clinching this fact came a laconic telephone message from Mr. Vanderbilt himself, or at least one who said he was Mr. Vanderbilt, who called up the coroner's office and casually remarked: "I understand I have been shot."