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## WEAVERS, BAIRDS AND CONNECTIONS MEET IN REUNION

Annual Event at Weaverville Must Submit Data to Impar-Proves Most Successful of All Gatherings

**FINE ADDRESS BY** HON. Wm. J. COCKE

Gather In Force at The College Town

Before the shades of night fell on spent the day in annual reunion, fully participate in an event which has become historic in this section of North Garolina. There have been many reunions of these notable families, but it is the consensus of opinion that yesterday's gathering was the most successful of any from every point of view. There were speeches, excellent refreshments and withat that limitless spirit of "camaraderic" without which all gatherings of this nature are fallures.

Rain Defied. The rain that fell didn't count for anything as far as putting a damper on the proceedings went. The descendants of that sturdy old pioneer of Buncombe county, John Weaver who in 1785 followed an Indian trail across the Bige Ridge and laid the foundation for a generation of citizens who have made enviable records. were not to be dismayed by the persistent drizzzle. Everything on the program was estied out without a

With the Weavers and Bairds mingled the Vances, the Gudgers, the Garrisons, Smiths, Alexanders, Moores, Hérrons, the Chambers descendants and others whose names are legion in Western North Carolina.

Dr. J. A. Reagan, one of Weaverville's landmarks, presided over the meeting, while W. E. Weaver was master of ceremonies. The program was opened by the Rev. Thomas is Smiley with a song service, and prayer was offered by the Rev. W. Lyda. The principal address of the day was delivered by the Hon, W. J. Cocke whose discussion of "Peace or Earth" was one of the most masterly efforts of that noted orator. Cocke's address made a deep impress-ion on the audiende and he was

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MAKING GAME FIGHT FOR

Condition Considered Fav-

orable for Recovery but

Is Still in Danger.

.CAN JOKE ABOUT IT

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 16.

The first official builtetin issued by

Other bulleting tended to confirm

this except one at noon which stated

that the governor was suffering con

siderable pain from accumulation of

surgeon said that the hot packs which

had been used were being removed. The governor complained very little

and displayed go at hopefulness and

ernor joked frequently with the doc-

Shortly before five o'clock. Dr.

There has been no change since

Mayo said to Frank A. Day. Governor

McNiven the governor said:

didn't we. Mac ""

Johnson's secretary:

gas. Late this afternoon the house

pulse.

satisfactory.

LIFE AT BOOR OF DEATH

**GOVERNOR JOHNSON IS** 

## PEARY TELLS COOK **JUSTHOW HESHALL** BE CALLED A LIAR

tial Tribunal Then Peary Will Disprove it

DECLINES TO SUBMIT HIS OWN DATA FIRST

Descendants of John Weaver Intimates That Dr. Cook Might Only Real Fun He Had Was Steal it And Use It to **Bolster Claim** 

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. the Weaverville college campus where 16.-(Via Marconi Wireless Telegrathe Bairds, Weavers and Vances had phy to Cape Ray, N. F.). Commander Robert E. Peury declared today that Dr. Cook was expected by the seven hundred people had come to world to submit to an impartial tribunal, or board of arbitration, a revised and authentic signed statement of his alleged discovery of the pole Dr. Cook soon would reach the United States, Commander Peary said, and he was glad at the prospect of the matter being submitted for consideration at an early date. It should be done inside of a couple of weeks and when it was done, the commander declared, he was prepared to turn over to the board of arbitration to the public and to the scientific bodies an array of testimony which would disprove Dr. Cooks claims for all time Of Course He's Honest,

> Continuing the explorer said that he had stated in a private message to a friend that Dr. Cook had given the world a "gald brick." This message This message had been allowed to leak out, and while he would have preferred a more elegant expression, he was willing now to let these words stand because they were at least emphatic. The explorer said also that he would turn over to a competent tribumal and the public, certified copies of his own obervations made on his trip to the pole with all other information bearing thereon. Peary does not care to exhill these records at the present time for the reason that the information contained therein, if divulged in ad-Cook's authorized and definite statement, might be of advantage to the

Cook partisans. It is rumored here that Commander Peary's brist will contain sensational statements, and that a portion of his document was prepared as long ago as the early months of 1908 when betters were received from Dr. Cook, in

## WINDY CITY PUTS TAFTTHROUGHHIS PRETTIEST PACES

Entertainment Provided For HIm Too Strenuous For Mollycoddles

LEFT HIM TIME TO EAT AND FED HIM WELL

When Turned Loose at Baseball .

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- President Taft during a stay of twelve evently hours in Chicago today plunged with a will into the long program of en ertaining that awaits him on his lonwestern and southern Hinerary With erfect weather and crowds that fairly ought to catch a glimpse of the chief xecutive this, the first city to be visted, set a high mark of enthusiastic welcome to the president.

From the moment he stepped from the rear platform of his private can intil he retired late tonight on board the train which will take him to Mildent's journeyings of thirty miles ov r the city's streets and parkways le im through lanes of massed humani y that were kept open with the greatet difficulty. Beginning with an nuomobile trip in review of 150,000 thool children, wour deep on either side of the park boulevards, the pres dent's day was replete with incident The Things He Did.

He attended and spoke briefly at uncheon of the Commercial club. leved an exhibit of ambitious plans or the improvement and beautification of Chicago, attended the regular National league baseball game be-tween the Chicago champion "Cubs" und the famous New York "Giants," nade a notable address to a mass neeing in Orcherta half this eveiting, and as a finale attended for a ew minutes the ball of the American Bankers' association at the Auditor-

Mr. Taft was deeply impressed by he greeting of the school children. no flag and sang and cheered as he

At the National league grounds this afterneon the president saw his bigzest baseball crowd. More than thirty thousand people were present. president sat in one of the open sec ions of the double decked stand and thoroughly enjoyed a brilliant game

# IBALL ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE

Dressed to Kill.

### HARRIMAN'S MILLIONS LEFT INTACT ARE GIVEN TO HIS WIDOW BY WILL

No Bequests to Charity, and Children Have Been Provided for by Gifts and Trusts Direct Bequest to Wife Avoids Payment of a Large Inher-

itance Tax.

orief words weighed each with apreximately \$1,900,000 and centainug in their entirely the last testament of E. H. Harriman, makes his widow, Mary Averell Harriman, one of the wealthiest women in the world. It is erhaps the briefest will on record for he disposal of an estate of such esagnitude. All his property is left magnitude. o Mrs. Harrimap.

Wall street estimated that Mrs. fariaman will inherit in realty and ersonal property between \$75,000.000 Mr. Harriman's rivate fortune is supposed to have tions but there is reason to believe his unmarried caughters Mary and Carol, his married staughter Robert Livingstone Gerry, and his two sons William Averell and Reland, ogether with his surviving stater. Mrs. Simons and other relatives have been substitually provided for in gifts out of han; and trust funds set iside by Mr. Harriman during his

The will is dated June 8, 1903, and was frequently caller at Arden house living to see it finished; and those paid an inheritance tax of \$923,495,55 during his last these He refinquished plans of public denefaction—parks the largest on record at Goshen.

NEW YORK, Sept 16 .- A hundred | n law practice commonly estimated | and forest reservations - which it is as worth \$100,000 a year to assume at known that Mr. Harriman cherished, tion of a company in which Mr. Harai secretary.

Mrs. Harriman was Miss Mary Averell, daughte, of W. J. Averell, a wealthy banker of Rochester, N. Y .. town and Ogdenburg railway company. She brought her husband financial let, when aid was most valuable to

cen greater than this by many mil- him. He never needed it again for his administrative ability soon won him the support of Kuhn, Loeb and company, the National City bank and the powerful Standard Oil clique. Their thirty-six years of married life the enormous unheritance tax, which, has always said to have been ideal and bappy.

43,000 acres of woodland pasture land a tax of only one per cont. s witnessed by Charles A. Peabody, and fertile black bottom land in the resident of the Mutual Life Insur- Ramapo valley and on the steep sides ince company, who drew it and C. C. of Tower hill, the completion of the holds many important wills. Tegethoff. Mr Peabody was Mr. great house on which its master had of James S. (Silent) Smith, for ex-Harrimon's close personal friend and already layeded \$2,500,000 without emple, which disposed of \$25,000,000,

smaller salary the executive direct hough be makes no mention of them in his will. riman was heavily interested. Mr. up to expectation Mrs. Harriman, ac-Tegethoff was Mr. Harriman's person-cording to the common estimation here, is the wealthiest woman in the world. Mrs. Hetty Green's holdings have been estimated at \$40,000,000 those of Mrs Frederick Courtland Penland, who was Anne Wrightman who made his money in Rome, Water- of Philadelphia at about \$30,000,000 town and Ogdenburg railway company, and those of Mrs. Russell Sage at a

Avoid Inheritance Tax.

The will was filed today with the surrogate of Orange county, N. Y., at Goshen. It was pointed out at Go shen today, that by making no bequests to children or relatives, Mr. Harriman avoided the large share of under the laws of the state of New Wealthlest Woman in World. Mrs. Harriman's dower rights are On Mrs. Patr'mans shoulders will subject to no (a) whatever and the ow rest the management of the remaining two-inirds of the estate to

Orange coun'y is the home of millionaires and the

FOR RETURNING HEROES

Dr. Cook, Peary and Negre Henson Will All Be Glo riously Feted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Robert L Bridgman, secretary and treasurer

"I decided that I could be of mor assistance to Communiter Pears here The summary smoval of Mr (in ) a rolling and be holds that the dead man. There are several matters it

The first person to greet Dr. Fred

In directing the establish vindicat, wrestling with the situation in the erick A Cook when he returns from ed Secretary Bar ver and other offic light of this rolling by the attorney next week will be his wife. This was clais of the or rior department general. The pardon is wanted in a arranged today by the committee or ceptionin charge at the request of

to be given in her husbrend's honor a the Waldorf Asteria next Thursday ong pending on reversy is now re- ler released under the bond. Special Matthew Hensell, this negro who carded as a color incident so far and of the legislature may be necesthat was with Commander Peary the pole, will meet a reception here quite as important among the mem-

Mrs. Cook will attend the banque

A committee of leading residents of New York has been organized to ar A Carr, president of the Interstate range a banquet for him. Charles W Telephone and Telegraph company, Anderson, United States rollector of sales manager of the Virginia-Caroli- internal revenue, who is chairman. na Chemical company, a banker and sand today that auxiliary committees prominent citizen of this city and colored people of Boston, Philadelphia state, died here today, aged fifty-four. Washington and other cities. The date Mr Carr was a native of Howard of the banquet will be announced as

SOUTH BOUND CONTRACTS.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 16. daughters and one son by his first -The contract for the building of marriage and a son by his second section 71 to 75 of the Winston-Salem for North Carolina Showers Friday marriage. The second Mrs. Carr is South-bound railroad has been let-and probably Salarday; variable living The funeral will be held here Luck and Company of Roanoke, Va., were the successful bidders,

## AMERICANS SPLIT WITH FOREIGNERS **AND RESUMEWORK**

Will March to Pressed Steel Car Plant With Flag at Head of Column

DEFY THE FOREIGNERS TO OFFER IT INSULT

Disorders And Violence Pollow The Resumption of Strike at McKees Rocks

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .- WILL the American flag at the head of their column the workmen employed in the Pressed Steel Car company's plant in Schoenville will fall into line at 6.15 o'check tomorrow morning and march to the works. Since the American and foreign stillters have split, the Americans have decided to return to work as they are satisfied with conintions in the car plant since the trike was declared off last week,

Throughout the strike district the Americans made it known to the foreign strikers that if insult was offered to the flag the offender would be shot dead. It is accepted that the majority of the marchers in tomors row morning's unique labor parade will go armed.

The announcement late today that the Americans would return to work was met with defiance from the fore eign strikers who threaten to stop all attempts of persons to resume work inside the car plant stockade. It is generally believed, however, that the foreigners will not have the

courage to carry out this threat. A spirit of unrest hovers about McKeen Rocks tonight but the strong force of deputies on goard are able, it is said, to cope with any violence

liable to break out. More Disorders.

Violence and disorder such as characterized the last trouble marked the new strike today at the plant of the

Pressed Steel Car company. A large number of men were roughly handled and street cars were compelled to stop running between McKees Rocks and Schoenville and within a few hours after daylight everything was at a stand-still. The strikers to the numer of several thousand, were stations ed at the O'Donovan bridge and Nichola avenue and George street, the scene of the fatal riot of August The present strike had its incep-

tion when workmen quit positions alleging that the men imported during the last strike were being retained as

Since the settlement of the strike week ago a majority of the foreigners have affilliated themselves with the industrial workers of the world. Leaders of this organization say the men will return to work when assured they will be given fair treat-

## RROKE STATE LAWS BUT DID NO MORAL WRONG

County Commissioners' Excuse for Politician Who Helped Them to Jobs.

GREENSHORO, N. C., Sept. 16 .the charges against John L. King, a comment business man and democat politician of this city, of having infawfully sold read material to the ounty of Guilford were investigated After a session that sted practically all day and in which everal witnesses were examined, ininding King, the board delivered a ngthy statement about the matter in which they say that King violated the law but the no moral law wrong and been done or intended. harges against King have been under investigation about ten days or more and have excited considerable interest in the state:

#### C C. & O. DEMANDS CHARTER IN S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16.-The 'arolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railad has requested the Supreme court. of South Carolina to hold a special sion to pass on the constitutionality of the legislature's act permitting the company to obtain a charter in this state. Chief Justice Jones now has the matter under advisement. The road is anxious for a speedy adjudication of the question, as it wishes to press construction work in South Carolina. Attorney General Lyon has declared that he considers the act un-constitutional and the secretary of state, in compliance with this opinion has refused to issue a charter. The ings against the secretary of state,

## ALABAMA'S SEARCH LAW REVIVAL OF OUTRAGES OF POST BELLUM TIME

Five Officers Invade Man's Home and Wreck It Looking for Liquor.

#### FOUND HALF PINT

MOBILE, Mr. Sept. 16 -- on a Covernor Johnson, who was operated watch warrant, sworn out by Sheriff! Meeks and the other players, excepon yesterday, spent a fairly easy day. Drago, the home of Charles Nelson, letteber Helm, of the Chattamong considering the seriousness of his at No. 5 (South street, was invaded basefull team who were taken ill fast Is, and sear hed for liquors, despite Tonight will determine whether he the protests of his family. formerly kept a saloon at No. 3 Conti in this afternoon's game, one of the will recover, as his physicians expect the crucial time to come before the street, and now conducts a soft drink dawn of another day. Should be establishment here. This is the and instance in this city pass this crisis, there will be deti-

of the invasion of the home of a citinite hope of his resourcey although act under the provisions of the drashe will not be out of danger for to Fuller Last.

"The deputies," said Mrs. Nebson. "turned out had upside down, can During the lare hours of last night sacked fureau drawers, writing desket and early hours of today the governsofeboards, etc. Finally they or's condition was such that frequent into the room- of my daughter and saline injections were administered demanded that the tranks he opened, beam says: ity husband told them they would have to break from open. I finally to stimulate the almost imperceptible inlocked the trunks and the girls had to take ther clothing out of Dr. William J. Mayo today said that trunks with the deputies standing Governor Johnson rallied from the over them. The only lequor found sinking spell and his condition was The officers carried that drawer\_

#### ANOTHER DEATH OF STRANGE DISEASE

GREENSHORG, N. C., Sept. 16. Mrs. J. R. Richardson, of this city, died vesterday of pellagra Mrs. Richendurance. During the day the gov- ease for a long time. She was thirtyfive years old. There have been cases Meaning the governor said:

To. Dr. of pellagra reported here and this is the second death. The other two is the second death. "We had a close shave last night, cases are chronic and do not show much change

#### KILLED WITH SPOVEL

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 15 .- William roon except that he is improving I Keith is dead at Pulaski, Va., as the will not say that the governor is go- result of a fight he had today with ing to get well but the symptoms are Thomas Gregory, another white man. all hopeful and indicate good chances Gregory and Keith quarreled while at work on a tipple at an iron furnace. us at the park was very ill."

## SOMEBODY POISONED WATER, CHATTANOOGA MANAGER MAINTAINS

Nearly Whole Team Laid up BALLINGER BOUNCES After the Championship Game wiith Augusta.

#### MEN WERE NOT DRUNK

AUGUSTA, Ca., Sept. 16.—Catche might after draiting water alleged to series to decide the championship of the South Atlantis league

In addition to the players it was learned today that a small boy with the Chattanooga ferm also was takesick during the game. Two police men, who said they drank freely of the water in the pail, experienced n ill effects. In a signed statemen Manager Dollo of the Chattanoog

"Divery player on the Chattanoog team, excepting three who were no working and who did not drink the water furnished by the Augusta club hest night. Catalian Meek was under cas a half part in the sideboard the attention of a physician until after midnight, and four of the players and a physical worked with Pitcher Ross Helm mild an early hour this morning. All of the men were ver sick at the simuch and a majority of them were unable to ear bod much this morning. Pitcher Helm I inder the care of a physician and wi

not be able to work for several days "The statement sent out from Au gusta last night to the effect that the hadfanooga players were intoxicated is untrue and dees the men an injus Every man was in the hote before eleven clotock and the attend ing physician, Dr. Milligan of Au gusta, this aftermoon gave out a state ment saying that there was no indica tion of drunkenness among the play

The Chattanooga club does no harge that are, of the Augusta club owners poisoned the water but it is a fact that every man on our club who drank from the water furnished and

#### DEAD OUT OF GOVERNOR'S LARRANGE RECEPTIONS GLAVIS BY TELEGRAPH JURISDICTION TO PARDON

Summarily Dismisses Subordinate Who Made Ugly Charges Against Him.

WASHINGTON Sept. 16.-1. II

as officials of the are concerned so 1-Try Ballinger, who a suffering will chitis, was not at t was stated to have no further mment to make

WASHINGTON Sept. 16 .- Forecast winds mostly moder hie east.

So Advises Attorney General Bickett in Case Pend ing at Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 16 - A nov-Mayis, chief of leful division of the cl. question, confronting. Observer general land office, with headquarters Eitebin is whether or not the governgeneral land off with headquarters Eitchin is whether or not the govern-at Scattle, Wash roday was dismiss. or of North Carolina has the power lyn late today. ed from the ser -- by telegraph by to pardon a dead man. He has ap-Secretary of the Interior Hallinger | Dilled to Attorney General Bickett for vis, was in accordance with author man is clearly not within the juris-ity given Secreta : Bailinger in a let diction of the governor of North Cast and Peary's reception here, which do ter to him from Pesident Tatt, who, ohna." Governor Kitchin is now mind my attention. brought again-t tiem by Glavis in western county to relieve the bondsonnection with the mo-called Cun men of a deceased defendant against Mrs. Cook. ulugham group of ent land cases in whom there was a judgment for line With the rem of of Glavas, the and costs, defendant hasing died afesterior department war, to reflexe landsmen.

#### office today, but MR. LOUIS A. CARR DIES AT DURHAM the white people will tender Mr

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 16,-Louis county, Maryland. His first wife was soon as the committee can get in a soster of George W. Watts, one of communication with Henson, the leading men of the American To-bacco company and multi-millionaire. Mr. Carr has been living in Durham for fifteen years. He fouves three