THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN. Associated Press THE WEATHER: Leased Wire Reports. FAIR. ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS. VOL. XXVI., NO. 37. Speed The Parting Guest. LINGERIE TIED TO STRONG EVIDENCE REVOLUTIONISTS **MINEISSEALED UP** LAYS G MURDERS PRESIDENT'S DOOR **GAINING GROUND BODIES BURIED IN** CREATES HUBBUR AT ONE MAN'S DOOR SAY THE REPORTS FLOOD DF WATER Will no Longer Try to Check Net of Circumstantial Evidence Blockade by Insurgent Forces Professo Revered College **Compelled to Resign And** Tightening About Virginon Coast of Nicaragua Flames in Cherry Mine Students in Rebellion MOONEY is Effective la Prisoner by Using Water SALACIOUS TALES OF AMMUNITION AND ARMS HIS AFFINITY GIVES COAL VEINS CATCHING UNSEEMLY DOINGS SENT TO THE REBELS DAMACING TESTIMONY FIRE FROM TIMBERS **Faught Moral And Other Kinds** Robbery Alleged Motive, Arson Expected 7 hat Important De-Impossible to Explore Shaft of Philosophy Including velopments Will Cccur The Result of Sextuple Owing to Dangerous Gas-Lov. m Ling at Scene of Revolt Crime es Generated CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Tales of hug BLUEFIELDS, Nivaragun, ging, kissing in the durk and other love-making in the unlighted chapel

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CHERRY, His., Nov. 25 .- DeLuis of a meeting held here early today between the entire state mining board and Battalion Chief McDonald of the Chicago fire department, and W. W. Taylor, general superintendent of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company's mine were made known here this afternoon.

Battalion Chief McDonald, after an inspection of the work being accomplished by his men who had been throwing water in the east bottom of the mine for more than week advised the state mine inspectors and the representatives of the company that the water being thrown into the mine was not reaching the fire and that he saw no use of throwing in any more water, as it was merely filling up the third vein Bodies of the known dead in that vein are already inaccessible, owing to the quantity of water already thrown into the mine, and to in-crease this amount of water McDonald said, would delay recovery of the bodies indefinitely.

Seal Up Shafts.

Mr. Williams, of the Urbana rescu. station, who had been keeping careful note of the gases formed in the mine, reported that the fire had extended to the coal pillar and was the bank at Bluefield and that as forming dangerous gases and making soon as he could get it out, that is in it pertions for rescuers to continue at After considerable discussion work. and a careful going over all phoses of the situation it was unanimously agreed by the meeting that the only thing that would make possible ulti-mate recovery of the bodies in the mine was to seal up both the main shaft and the air shaft and loss p them sealed until the cutting off of the air smothered the fire. Th shafts were thereupon sealed.

LETTERS OF FATHER TO

RICHMOND, Va., Nov., 25 .- A Tazewell special to the Times Dispatch, says: "The Little case opened The this morning and within thirty minutes after court convened the jury was empanelled. When night arrived the state had built up an exceedingly strong case against the man accused of the sextuple murder and arson.

The strongest witness against the accused man was Mary Lee, who awore on the stand that the lantern Meadows. She identified it by the wick which was made from a felt. Counsel for defense fought hard against the admission of this testitimony but after argument on both sides, the Judge decided to admit it. This evidence showed beyond a doubt that Little visited the Meadows home on the night of the murder, as It known that the lantern was at the house before the murder was commit-

Affinity Against Him.

RICH REWARD AWAITS

ted.

Other witnesses also admitted that the lantern was the property of the late George Meadows. Nancy Stacy, the woman with whom Little was to have left the town of Hurley a western trip admitted that Little had told her that he had money in soon as he could get it out, that is in about thirty days, it being in the

savings department, he intended taking her away from this section. Evidence was admitted, showing hat George Meadows and Bettle Justls had \$1,300 in the house at the time of the murder, but none of the

money has been found on Little. Several times lawyers got into som pretty warm wrangles over admission

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wireless to ('alon.) 25 - (Hy Norwegian steamship 121 stein arrived here this mornfus from New Orleans with two thousand and the court adjourned for the day Mauser rifles, 250,000 rounds of an munition and several pieces of light artillery for the recolutionists. Th steamer also brought several Americans to operate the guns. In an interview today

Chamorro, the revolutionary leader which Little brought with him after said that when Groce and Cannon spending the night of the murder the Americans, who, it is said, wetaway from home was the one which was used in the Justis home and which was the property of George Greytown, Zelaya ordered them sho Greytown, Zelaya ordered them shot Toledo refused to obey the order, bu had them placed in the front rank where they were open to General Chamorro's attack. They were un injured, however, and subsequently were sent to El Castillo fort, they were confined to the dungeon knows General Chamorro says nothing further regarding Groce and Cannon.

Chamorro declares the blockade of Greytown is effective by sea and hand. and is confident that the troops of President Zelaya soon will give in He leaves tonight for Greytown with

three hundred recruits and a party of sharp shooters. Conditions her-GREAT REJOICING.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- There is much rejoicing among the ravo-Intionary forces in Nicaragua, accord-ing to passengers arriving here today on the steamship Marbetta di Giorgie from Pluellebis. The followers of General Estrada are clated over what claim has thus far proved a successful advance against the gov

ernment of Zelaya and are sanguine ly predicting the fall of Managua, th Nicaraguan capital within it shor (Continued on page three.)

ARTIST CHRISTY RUNS

DR. BURROUGHS WRITES GOVERNOR OPPOSING THE "SANITARY SUNDAY"

Declares Preachers Too Much Inclined to Give Gratuitous Advice, and Are Not Competent to Advise in Matter of Health. Medical Society Has

Noth ing to Do With the Movement.

yesterday's Citizen of the official en-+ dorsement of "Sanitary Sunday" by THOMASVILLE, N. C., Nov. + the governor through means of a let-+ 25.-Dr. C. A. Julian, secretary + ter to the North Carolina Association for the Prevention of Tuborculosis in which his excellency says: "I feel sure that the ministers of the state will be glad to co-operate

 Allow the state board of health +
to furnish ministers with litera. + sade ugainst tuberculosis. Their ac-+ ture giving information on imtivity in the matter and their disues + portant sanitary points. sion of it will result in very great good to the people of this state. I

************ am very glad that you wrote to the Declaring that the clergy is too ministers in an effort to colisi their nuch inclined to give gratuitious ad-pervices in behalf of the public

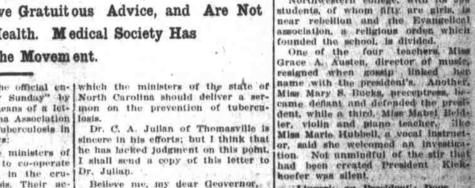
rice which is frequently detrimental health. Let me again sesure you of to the public, President J. A. Bur-roughs of the medical society of the my thorough sympathy with you touching this subject." state of North Carolina enters his of-It was in roply to this that Dr. ficial protest against the plan of hav-Burrouge yesterday wrote the governing the ministers of the state deliver or the following letter: rmons on sacitation next Sanday. A Warm Letter.

Gov. W. W. Kitchin, Raleigh, N. C., Dr. Burroughs yesterday wrote Jovernor, Kitchin a letter in which My dear Governor. he remonstrated against the action I regret extremely that you have

of the governor in officially endorsing alled upon the elergy of the state to "Sanitary Sundathe project of a aid us in a campaign ugainst tuberproject for and stated that the colosis. The medical profession is perpreachment on sanifation is totally terris capable of taking care of this

without the endersement of the state It has always been my polsituation. medical society and the state board of icy to reject any intervention from carefully considered the letter to the

the pulpit in regard to medicine, as governor of North Carolina, which dir. is incompetent to



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sincere in his efforts; but I think that he has locked judgment on this point I shall send a copy of this letter to Dr. Julian. with your organization in the eru-

Believe me, my dear Geovernor, Yours most humbly and obediently. JAMES A. BURROUGHS,

President Medical Society North

Not for Preachers. governor's letter will be gen The erally taken to mean that the physicians of the state endorse the plan of preaching as an aid to the prevention of tuberculosis and it is for the purpose of removing this impres-sion that the president of the state medical society makes public his letter, To explain the reference to Dr. Jullan a copy of a letter written to him by Dr. Burroughs is also made public. This is as follows:

"C. A. Julian, M. D., Thomasville N.C. "My dear Doctor Julian: I have

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prompto mass meetings of students, boys and girls, were held and a denand was made that President Kicknoefer have a hearing. Then mem bers of the board of trustees of the snoclation arrived, headed by Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Kansas City. "Let the women teachers testif?," was the request of the students, and finally three of them, the Misses Austen, Beidler and Hubbell, were called, but, brought face to face with the group of ministers, they fast nald confidence, though it is

Lingeric on President's Door. Indignant students field a piece a lingeric on 385 descinob of the pre-ident's hume a few nights ago. Th

next morning the incident, was

of Northwestern college or in the private rooms of the pretty teachery have been followed by the audden resignation of President H. J. Kien-hoefer, head of the college, which is

a religious school at Napersville, 111.

and moral philosophy with supposed-ly definite ideas and strongly defined

moral principles, President Kiak-hoefer, kindly old man, the father of three girls and a boy, has been revered and loved in Naperville for

Northwestern college, with its 300

quarter of a century.

llimself a professor in intellectual

they told of instances when the pres ident had displayed affection toward them President Kickhoefer's resignation



Ashley Peay, clerk at the Merchants this city, Ashiev reay, clerk at the Merchants The donor of the prize wishes to swirl of society in New York caused of the tragedy, both told of the peed-liar actions of the accused man short-of Yale and is supposed to be a New Ohio and she preferred New York.

har actions of the accused man short-iy before the tragedy. Chancellor Yorker, He has gone to considerable Her family gave some suggestions John M. Elliott of Pine Bluff was trouble to keep his name from be-introduced as a character witness and ling known, for it was not annonneed. To determine what Miss Natalle then told of an application made by at the meeting of the advisory held. Christy's views are on the subject. Ellis for advice on a letter received in this city recently. He places few she was subjected to an interview from Willis. He got no further than restrictions on his gift and it is open this morning. In answer to a question, a description of Ellis' appearance and to any scientist or physician the the little girl said: "I like to live in condition, when an objection from the world over. porarily excused until the court rules it is understood, and the interest was her good sense. state stopped him and he was tem-

on the disputed points. POLICE STOP FIGHT.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23 - Indicent file advisory court plans I don't believe Mrs. Christy ever The boxing bout scheduled for to-night between Joe Howard of Brook- hold others if the curves or alleged fist. "You can tell by looking at her lyn and Jimmy Dasher of Savannah cures that the submitted warrant it. had been received by sheriff Martin of the advisory heard will be taken every day. She is A1 in German and was stopped by the police. Orders from Governor Ansel to prohibit the light and after a consultation between the sheriff and chief of police, the been fighting tuberculosis feel strongpromotors were notified and the w

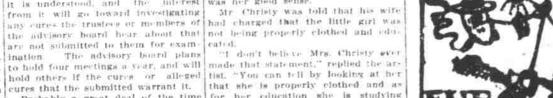
was called off.

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ination The advisory board plans "I don't believe Mrs. Christy even that she is properly clothed and as Probably a great deal of the time for her education she is studying

The money will be held in trust, proval of what he apparently thought

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25 .- Fore- ing particularly brilliant. Nov. WASHINGTON. six dogs are entered for this stake cast: North Carolina: Fair Friday, Warmer Saturday; moderate north and it will require at least two days

more to complete it.

this was not the case, he implied, that in spite of the appalling volume of of Columbus, Ohio, and wrong that is heralded in the news papers, the world is growing bette with triumph of the religion of Christ s rtain,

ference followed the Bishop's sermon mounting to \$1,754. If was for the

INDICT BATCH OF THE ON YICK TONGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov., 25 .--

man, who has been called "the most proposed-to women in New York," who has thrown over a French count and an English lord and a Russian grand jury today returned indictments grand general, who is worth ten mil-charging murder against Tong King lions in her own right and is barely charging murder against Tong King Chong, editor of the Chinese Free Press and Secretary of the Chinese Free Masons; Gee Hong On, president of the On Vick Tong. In Sec. 1997 (1997) (199 of the On Yick Tong; Lee Suet, inter. No. 68 William street, and whose for-preter for the On Yick Tong, and tune is estimated at \$25,000,000. three other Chinese. All these Chin-ese are members of the On Yick Tong which has been making war on the She would not give the name of the Yee family. Seven Chinese have been officiating clorgyman, but the wed-

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Christy remained in New York. Mr. tracts awarded. Construction is extract. Alabama, Jourth, Fishels Sport Christy says his wite's desire for the pected to begin about May next year. Woolton, pointer, owned by J. A for about two fingelow. and will contin years. The estimated cost is \$10.- handled by E. D. Garr. of Lonioville 10,000, The road wall be built according these four dogs finished in the same 000,000 to Mr. Stoulend ogh by a New York order in the Kentucky derby for syndicate which owns large tracts work and have been winning ever of mineral lands in Southwest Vir- some the quail trials began under all the judges who have passed on them. ginia, West Viralida and Kentucky.

riman, of Memphis, Tenn., and The-odore Sturges, of Fairfield, Conn. decisions were well received. The immediately upon conclusion

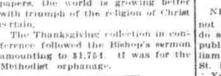
the derby the all-age stake was be gun and two braces were run off, the dogs distinguishing themselves being the pointer Gilt Edge, owned by Pixley and Hamilton, of Omain, Neb., and the English setter, Lanarl: Tons, couped by F. S. Scott, of Win-nipeg. Manitoba.

Both dogs found birds in great style and showed great searching ability, the work of Gilt Edge prov-Twent,

The Judges here are Col. Arthur Mer-

preter for the On Yick Tong, and

slain since the outbreak of hostili-



AMERICANS ARE BEST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .--- I shull not marry till my heart tells me-le do so-and it really hasn't talked fo publication as yet." smiled Mrs. Wil Wik. liam Hayes Chapman, at the Hotal

St. Regis last Saturday night. Yesterday, at noon, that silent heart spoke &t last. For Mrs. Chap-