THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN. Associated Press THE WEATHER: Leased Wire Reports. FAIR. ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1909 PRICE FIVE CENTS. VOL. XXVI., NO. 52. "There's A Reason" MISS WARDLAW TO DIZZY FIGURES ARE THREE WOMEN ARE BAPTISTS SCHOOL THOSE GIVEN OUT **BE HELD PENDING BEATEN** TO DEATH **REPORTSARE READ** WHAT DO YOU AN INVESTIGATION BY COMPTROLLER IN THE CONVENTION IN SAVANNAH, GA. WANT ME TO DO AFTER I SPLIT Multilit THE WOOD -MOTHER DEAR ? Annual Reports Shows That Mystery of Bath Tub Murder One Lingers in Hospital But Show Institutions Under Pat-One Third of Population Still Not Wholly Unravellronage of Church to be in Will Die of Brutal Wounds Has Bank Account ed by Police Inflicted Flourishing Condition EXPERTS SAY SUICIDE POLICE HAVE CLUE ACCENTUATE NEED OF EAST AND MIDDLE WEST NOTE IS SPURIOUS TO THE GUILTY BRUTE MORE ENDOWMENTS LEAD IN DEPOSITS Bodies Not Discovered Until Hendensonville Chosen as Testimony Contradicts Prison-Loaning Power of Banks Has ers Contention That Niece Several Hours After **Piace of Meeting For Next** Increased Two Hundred Per. **Drowned Herself** 114 108 208 **Crimes** Committed State Convention Cent in Three Years: SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Victims NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The state WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Moro than 25,099,000 deposit accounts are WADESBORD, N. C., Dec. 10 .- To of New Jersey will take its first step of a revolting crime, Mrs. Ella Gribnight closed the seventy-ninth session ble, aged seventy years, and her omorrow toward the prosecution of carried on the books of the banks of all classes of the United States and

daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, wer found dead in their home, No. 401 Perry street, West, here today, while a third woman, whose name is un known, found just inside the frent door of the house, is at the Savannai hospital dying.

Physicians state that Mrs. Ohlander was the victim of a criminal assault just before she was killed.

Wholesale Round Up.

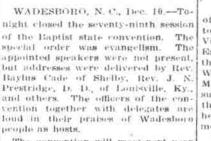
One hundred and fifty negro men, caught in the meshes of the police dragnet through Yamacraw, the negrsection of the city, are prisoners in the police station, the theory of the police being that a negro man, having plan-ned an assault upon Mrs. Ohlander was compelled to commit the othe crimes in order to escape.

Other arrests will be made befor morning until every negro in the ne gro section who in any way resembles the description of a negro seen during the last three days frequently about the premises of the house of the mur-dered women, is a prisoner. The police believe that this negro, using an axe taken from the woodshed in th rear of the Gribble home, beat Mrs Gribble to death, struck down the unknown woman and after assaulting Mrs. Ohlander in the wide long hall way where the bodies were found, in shed his terrible work by beating it her skull with the weapon.

Attacked from Behind. Mrs. Gribbe evidently was attacked from behind as she sat in an cost chair reading. On the floor beside her body were found the newspaper she was reading and her spectacles. One or possibly two blows were dealt here ffer gray hair, blood matted, shows the imprint of the blunt axe It is probable that the unknown wom an was the first to be struck down that she met the murderer at the

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PATIENT WANTS TO SING SONG WHILE THE SURGEON



The convention will meet next in Hendersonville. Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., will preach the annual sermon with Rev. Josiah Crudup alternate Resolutions were passed commending the Oxford seminary and Buise 'reek academy; thanking the pastors and members of Wadesboro Baptist church and the citizens of Wadesboro or their hospitality to the conven tion; thanking the railroads for .fa cors in transportation, and the papers

for reports of the convention. Colleges Report. The trustees of Wake Forest col-lege reported that the college hus 162 students and owns \$650,000 worth of property. There are 73 ministerial students. Prof. Carlyle spoke acentuating the purity of Wake Forest deals and calling for enlarged equip-

ment for the college. The report of Meredith college hows 371 students. The college is in a flourishing condition but is greatly need of an endowment, which, however, will not be projected this Rev. C. E. Maddry and Rev. J. Monorief made splendid peeches on Meredith college.

Secondary Schools. report of secondary shows three colleges and thirteen tales academies in the combination. Nearly be \$30,000 in cash and pledges have been offected for these schools since June. 3,000 students, 113- of They have chom are ministerial students. Better Caroline B. Wardjaw Martin.

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Virginia Wardlaw, now held in the East Orange county jail, charged with the murder of her niece, Mrs. Ocey Wardhaw Martin Snead, Prosecutor Mott expects to make out a case only sufficient to hold Mrs. Wardlaw for the grand jury at the preliminary hearing which will be held tomorroy

morning. The Snead case has developed into one of the most puzzling police mysterles recorded. Mrs. Snead, a young mother of twenty-four, was found drowned in twelve inches of water in a bath tub on the afternoon of November 29 A note was plnned to her clothing ran in part:

When you read this I shall hav ommitted snielde. Was Heavily Insured.

An investigation showed that death

had been unreported at least twentyfour hours and search of the house indicated that Miss Wardlaw, it's only other occupant, had inhabited dt during the time her niece lay cold in an adjoining room. Life insurance policies aggregating \$30,000 on Ocey Snead's life and all drawn in favor of Virginia Wardlaw lay jumbled in mans of oid newspapers. Miss Wardlaw told the police she had come t East orange for her niece's health. but the house was poorly lighted and closely shut in, furnished only with broken chairs and old boxes, and the

girl's body was pitifully emaciated. Physicians and nurses, who had visited the Snead-Wardlaw family in New York and Brooklyn, brought of what appeared to systematic neglect. husband, who the Snead. insured. also heavily though, it is

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TRADERS GET EXCITED

Fletcher Will8 is missing. said, is not dead. Mrs.

crowd of North Carolina republicans for the marshalship, but asking is not are camped here because of the prospect that at any minute the scheme for appointments will be announced from the white house. Asheville in Grant the marshal, but there are lots particular is well represented and one of things in the way. annot possibly pass, along Pennsylania avenue without seeing Western Carolinians.

Thomas Settle is here with one eye n a consular appointment and the other on something else; W. E. Lo-gan, commander in chief of the forces Congressman Grant, is here to land the United States marshalship; F. Roland is here to show just why he should be postmaster at Asheville, and they confer often with Congress-man Grant. The forces back of Post-master Rollins are conspicuous by their absence for some reason or other Doubtless the major thinks the appointment rests with Mr. Grant, and that time he told the president he perhaps he can influence it better by wanted him surely to look after perhaps he can influence it better by staying at hom-

Postoffice Grant's Share. The major is right in his view, if may give him a job, one that nets such it be, but it looks pretty certain a little better salary than Richinond that nothing else than the Asheville Pearson had, and then tell Mr. Grant postoffice "rests" with Congressman that is all that is coming to him. Can Grant. In fact that is all he is as- Mr. Grant kick if he is taken at his sured of. It may be that he will have word? to be content with a very small quan-

will have the naming of the district attorney, Cowles the collector, and The president has told a crowd of

republicans in bygone times, it is said, when he appointed Connor judge that he would make Adams, the of fice hungry one, district attorney and he may have to give the marshal-ship to Morehead so that he will have something to distribute. To appoint Adams, and then say Morchead had the naming of the district attorney would be like giving a little boy pennies and then buy castor oil with them.

May Remember Settle.

Possibly, also, Mr. Grant has for otten a little incident of bygone days, Thomas Settle and give him a good job. The president likes Mr. Settle and

Dark Horse in Field.

735,379 represented savings depositent by 14,894,696 depositors. The average rate of interest paid by national banks on savings accounts was 3.31; by state banks 3.71: mutual savings 3.85; stock savings 3.69; private banks and loan savings 3.60; private banks and loan and trust companies paying the same average rate of 3.43 per cent. Loans and discounts, United States bonds, and lawful money represented approximately 70 per cent of the ag-gregate resources of national banks, and a like proportion of labilities is represented by capital, surplus and profits and individual deposits. The comptroller figures out that assumin, the character of bonds owned by nathe character of bonds owned by ma-tional banks is in accordance with the requirements of the act of May 30, 1908, the amount is more than suffidient as socurity for the aggregate emergency currency, \$500,000,000 an-thorized by that law. Moldings of bonds and other similar securities by national banks September 1 showed investments of this character amount-ing to \$598,335,542. The intermediate ing to \$898,388,542. The interesting fact is disclosed that \$20,600,609 is in foreign government and bonds and securities.

Loaning Power Increased Based on the latest returns, the comptroller may the longing power of the national BERKs has been increased as a result of the law of June, 1968, to the extent of GT per cent, although with surplus twice as great as the conital of the banks the authorized in-crease is 200 per cent. The law referred to increased the lin.'t of the liability of banks from 10 per cent of paid in capital stock to 10 per cent of the capital and surplus, the total, however not to exceed 50 per

its insular possessions, according to statements contained in the annual re-

port of Lawrence O, Murray, comp-

troller of the currency, laid before congress today. The aggregate de-posits on April 28 last were about \$14,425,524,165. The sum of \$5,678,-

By reason of the depreciation in the market price of government bonds during the year the computed profits

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know him? Not much, it is said, but that doesn't differ. This gentleman has a big pull in Pennsylvania, where,

it is suid, Mrs. McKee is related to divers congressmen and big political guns and that all these are working for Mr. McKee. Now if the three republican congressmen cannot agree on the marshalahip how easy it will be for the president to cut loose and make the appointment himself? And

why not the powerfully backed Mc-Kee who is allied to neither faction? Grant in a Fiz. The tenth district congressman has manifold troubles and he wiggles one

way and another. He wants to fir things so that he can keep Major Rollins in office and at times labors under the delusion that if he cap make Logan marshal he can safely keep Mr. Rollins in the pustoffice. Mr. Roland is here to persuade Mr. Grant that he cannot do anything of the sort and that if he does there will be a merry war in the mountains. Persong interested will do well to keep



Billy Borne **CONGRESSMAN GRANT FINDS HAZARDS**

ON EVERY SIDE OF POLITICAL LINKS



fected. for a minute before he said: "My legs are going to sleep." After the incision had been made

and the appendix found, the surgeon asked:

"Do you feel it much?" "Feel what?"

"That pain."

"No. When will you begin?" The patient glanced at the crowde gallery and said with a auch: "Shall I sing a song doctor ?"

The appendix was removed, the yound closed, and the patient informed that It was all over. "Couldn't you find it ?" he asked.

"Yes. Didn't you feel it?" "No; I only felt that I wanted

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deduction.

Immediately there was a tremendous

rush of buying. Orders poured , in from the world over and prices jump-In an examination of Southern recruits at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and at Jackson barracks by Captain Siler ed from 20 to 30 points on the first transactions. Last trades made just and Major Chamberlain, 139 infecbefore the report was announced were on the basis of 15.50 for May delivions were found in 169 men exabinery; the next sales were made at 15. "Both Captain Siler and Major an advance of \$1 a bate. This 70. "hamberlain agree that the physique was followed by tremendous trading of the Southern recrnits is less vigorboth ways and by rapid fluctuations. cos and rebust" says the report, "than is the case with those from other A break to 15.65 followed, then came the rise to 15.80. July cotton fluctuparts of the country and they attriated along the same lines, while bute this to the injurious influence of March reached 15.60 as its high point

this infection in childheed and adoand closed at 15.40. The government estimate is about 200,000 bales below the prediction of General Torney, however, says that the statistics by Major Chamberlain the most sanguine of the buils and deal with numbers too small for safe the action of the market naturally followed.

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for North Carolina: Fair, slightly place' Fenindina and some point including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent to 10.- case along the same lines as the for including linters) equivalent

The regents' investigation followed. It is said that the railroad will exand it is predicted that some of the tend through, just how far is not most promising students among the known. It is in receivers hands now, young women will be expelled from The failroad drains a rich territory the school when the investigation has Mr. Dickinson will probably complete been completed. his record trip by returning to New

TEN MILLION BALES IS CROP ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The crop reporting board of the department of The agriculture estimates that the total

ers of Bayou Desha, swimming to the far bank while a hall of bullets splashed the water around him.

P. C. Ward, propritor of the hotel where Captain Rankin and Colonal Taylor were lodging the night after the murder and James F. Carpenter, at whose instigation Captain Rankin and Colonel Taylor visited the lake as representatives of the West Tennessee Land company also testified.

All three of the witnesses under-went lengthy cross-examinations by mortgage was filed to secure a bond production of cotton in the United the defense, but their testimony re-move of equal amount, the money to States for the season of 1909-10 will mained unshaken. It was understood WASHINGTON. Dec. 10 .- Forecast be used extending the line from this amount to 4,826, 344, 000 pounds (not today that the state would build its

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec., 10.-A \$4,000,000 mortgage was filed here today by the Florida Rallway of

York as he came. ,

BIG MORTGAGE FILED