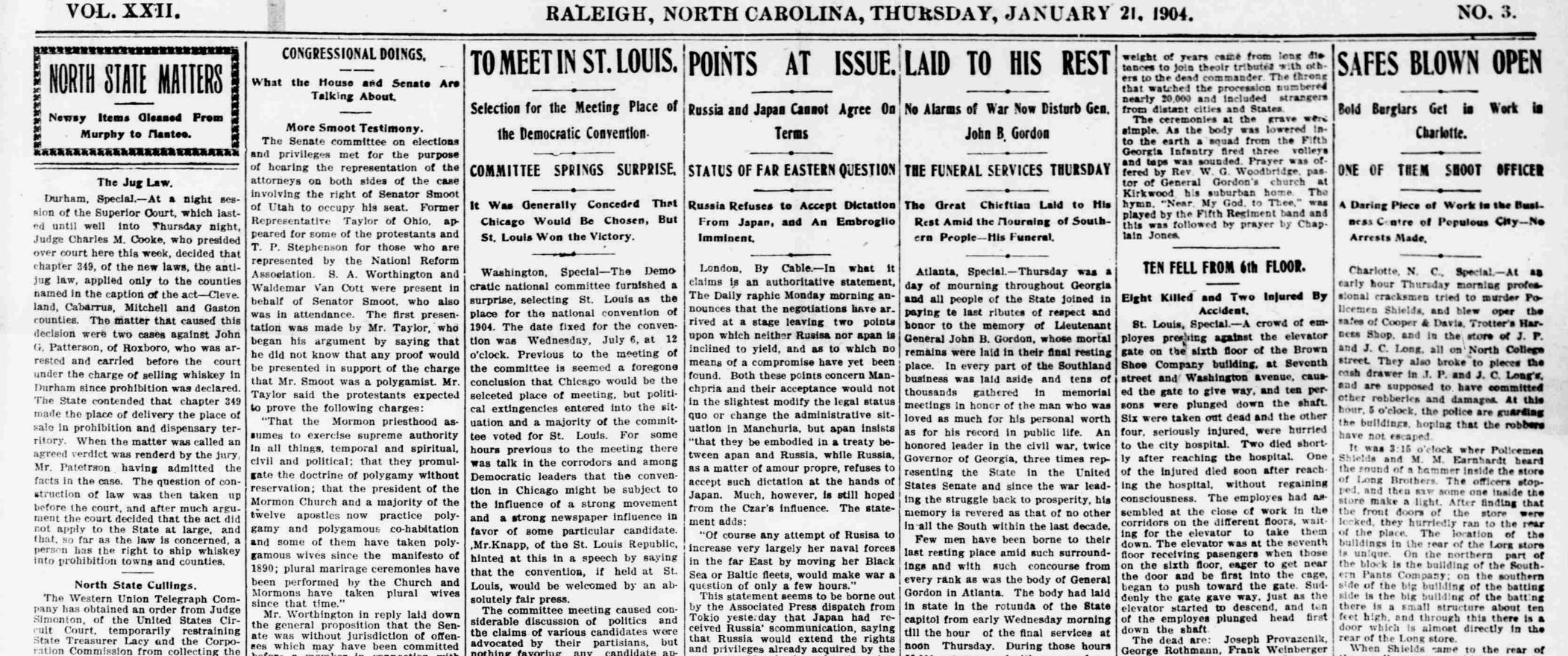
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license, or privilege tax, of 25 cents on each mile of the company's wires in operation in North Carolina. The Treasurer had notified the company a few days ago that unless this tax was paid by tomorrow he would place the matter in Attorney General Gilmer's hands. The tax would amount to \$4,377 on the company's 17,508 miles of wire. The restraining order will be heard before Judge Purnell, January 29, at Charleston. Treasurer Lacy says he does not know why the Corporation Commissioners are included in the suit, as they have nothing whatever to do with the privileges of license taxes. The Western Union Company claims that the tax in question is in violation of the inter-State commerce law; that the company pays a very full tax on d valorem values, and that it cannot he taxed for the privilege of doing in-

ter-State business.

A serious stabbing affair occurred at the Aurora Cotton Mills in eastern Burlington, Monday afternoon. Two op. cratives of the mil, named Floyd Johnson and Jesse Cook, each about 18 years of age, had some dispute on Sunday, and bad blood existed between them. At the dinner hour Monday night, by four white men. The door of Cook sent for Johnson and asked him to apologize for the language used. This Johnson refused to do, and, striking Cook in the face, as Cook alleges, turned to run. Cook then made four terrible gashes with a pocket knife in | ley of shots fired into the cab. The Johnson's back, head and neck. One gash in the back was eight inches long. and each of the others was of a serious nature. Johnson lies in a critical condition, and grave doubts of his recovcry are entertained.

Tuesday Mrs. Parschall Long, of Edgecombe county, went to Raleigh with her husband and Sheriff Bullock to identify Joe Battle, a 22-year-old negro, who is charged with having feloniously assaulted her in August last. Mrs. Long said: "Battle would not turn his face; he showed all signs of guilt. I will swear he is the right man. He is much lighter in color. That is because he has been in prison." Battle was taken to Raleigh to prevent lynching. He will be kept in jail there until his trial at Tarboro the first week in March.

A band of three Italians with two bears was run into by south-bound passenger train No. 14, near Saluda at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. One bear was killed and one of the men fatally injured. The wounded man was carried to Saluda, where he will be taken Care of until he dies or recovers. Mr. Aldrich Tuesday introduced

bill in the Senate for the erection of a statue of Gen. Nathaniel Greene on the battlefield of Guilford Court House. In the erection of the statue and in making preparation for the site \$25,000 is appropriated. the site to be selected by the Secretary of War The condition to rendering the sum available is that the site so selected shall be conveyer free of cost to the United States. It is believed that this bill will pass.

The Supreme Court has granted a

before a member in connection with his election.

"Do you mean," asked Senator Pettus, a member of the committee, "that this body is not permitted to inquire as to any moral quality of one of its members with a view to his expulsion: that, no matter what he did or said before his election the election purifled him?"

Mr. Worthington replied that such was his meaning. In reply to a question from Senator Hopkins as to what would be the effect if the offenses should be of a continuing character, Mr. Worthington admitted that the Senate would have jurisdiction.

Mr. Van Cott made a statement in Senator Smoot's behalf. He invited the fullest inquiry into Senator Smoot's life. "We throw down the bars," he said, "and invite you to investigate his entire career."

## Seaboard Train Held Up.

McClenny, Fla., Special--Pessenger train No. 76, east-bound on the Seaboard Air Line, was held up one mile east of Sanderson, at 7:45 Saturday the baggage car was blown open with dynamite, the robbers mistaking this car for the express car.

The engine was stopped by a volfireman and engineer were taken off the engine and escorted to the secondclass coach, and the robbers ran the train ahead about a half mile, when they blew open the baggage car. The train conductor went forward, but was fired on and driven back to the coaches. Conductor L. S. Speck was dead-heading over the line, called for fire-arms and volunteers. N. H. Harrison, claim agent of the road; B. B. McCall, traveling auditor and J. C. Williamson, traveling freight agent, responded, and the four went forward, opezed fire and drove the robbers off. Conductor Peck took the throttle and ran the train four miles down the road. The robbers secured no booty and made no attempt to rob the passengers, but there was great excitement in the passenger coach. The sheiffs of Duval and Baker counties went in pursuit with bloodhounds.

Missing Boy flurdered.

Charleston, S. C., Special .- The body of young Howell, who disappeared from his home in Columbia on Christmas day, and for whom such extensive searches have been made, was discovered by hunters this afternoon. He was murdered and the axe with which the deed was committed was found nearby. Howell had been struck from the rear on the crown of his head, which man amphad Hamall want out

nothing favoring any candidate appeared in the committee proceedings. William J. Bryan, when the committee had concluded its labors, appeared but his visit was without any apparent political significance. He did not come to the hotel until after the com-

mittee had about concluded its business. He was warmly greeted by the members of the committee and invited a number of times by members to call on them at their hotels

The committee was called to order by Chairman James K. Jones, of Arkansas, promptly at 12 o'clock. As the members took their seats they faced a raised platform back of which was an elaborate festoon of flags, surrounding a large portrait of Andrew Jackson.

The sessions were executive. Rolla Wells presented the claims of St. Louis. A written proposal was offered to the committee with a guarantee of \$40.000 and the use of the Coilseum, a fire-proof building with a seating

capacityy of 12,000. The Business Men's League guaranteed hotel accomodations. There were two rolls to select the city. On the first St. Louis received 23 votes, Chicago 20 and New York 6. On the second ballot St. Louis received 23 and Chicago 21. The date

was fixed as July 6th, on motion of Col. J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg.

Russian Troops Moving.

Pekin, By Cable.-Authentic information has reached the legations here that two divisions of Russian troops are coming by the Caribbean Railroad. A Russian force has occupied the terminus of the new branch of the Shan-Hai Kwan-New Chang Railroad. The terminus is twelve miles northwest of New Chwang and will be an important stragetic point in the event of war. The foreigners at New Chwang, fearing the town may become the scene of hostlities in case of war, on account of the presence there of a Russian garrison, are urging the officials to maintain the neutrality of New Chwang, asserting that business will be seriously impaired and adding that as the Russian occupation is not recognized by China or by the Powers, the governments have ground for action. The

Japanese mail steamer leaving Ching Wan Tao Tuesday carried the families of many Japanese ministers of New Chwang. Congressman Sent to Jail.

New York, Special.-Con Sessman Edmund Driggs, of Brooklyn, was sentenced Tuesday to imprisonment of one day in Raymond street jail and to pay a five of \$10.000. Driggs was convicted of accepting money while a Congressman-elect for securing a gov-Dent Company, for the Postoffice De partment. There will be no appeal.

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case of the establishment of foreign settlements, which shows that negotiations are continuing on the question of Manchuria.

The Daily Mail's Tokio corespondent says that M. Payloff, the Russian minister at Seoul, has notified the Corean government that Corean troops have crossed the Chinese boundary re- been seen at any but the anual meetpeatedly and committed excesses on the inhabitants. Th Russian customs ans, of which General Gordon was the officials on the extreme northeastern border report similar occurrences and assert that the Coreans are burning villages and Alling people. Minister Pavloff warned the authorities that

such proceedings will necessitate severe measures.

The correspondent says that riots have broken out at Chyung Chyongdo, in the province of Pyongan, Corea. The Daily Mail's Seoul corresponmention of these disturbances, but according to The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent the Seoul correspondent of The Jiji Shimpo learns Phong Yang and that Corean soldiers ferent States. are co-operating with the rebels.

Phong Yang was the scene of the ris-Japan and China. The Daily Mail's Seoul corresponquick-firing guns from the ships is

that the Emperor has wired Pekin and defensive alliance, and promising not to leave Seoul.

According to the correspondent, Mc-Leavy Brown, supervisor of Corean customs, secured possession of Corean customs house.

The Daily Mail's Port Arthur correspondent says:

"China's firm stand since the rethe Russian arrangements in Manchuria for defense and doubled the difand the coast line. The council of war is sitting daily.

The Port of New Chwang and ports on the Yalu river are ice bound.

## Mrs. Hobson Deed.

Boulder, Col., Special .- The mother of Capt. Richmond P. Hobson died at. the home of Shirley Davis Sunday, laid on a bier covered with a profusion after a long illness. Her son was with her when she died and will leave with the remains tomorrow for Greensboro, ernment contract for the purpose of i Ala., where they will be interred. Mrs. automatic fasteners of the Brandt- Hobson came to Boulder last summer for her health. She was 70 years of

powers in Manchuria under the exist- 50,000 veterans and citizens gazed on (died at hospital) Antonio Giaconia ing treaties with China, except in the the features that were familiar to so and three unidentified. James John- termed a gateway, a man arose, faced many. Men, women and children of both races have joined in the tribute of respect, and the demise of the Confederate leader has been the occasion of the gathering of more old soldiers from every part of the South than has ings of the United Confederate Veter-

> first and only commander since its organization, thirteen years ago.

Everywhere were seen the signs of mourning. On all public buildings flags have flown at half-mast, from 8 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon guns have been fired at half-hour intervals, making seventeen guns, the lieutenant colonel's salute. During the dent, cabling yesterday, makes no hours of the funeral business generally was suspended, and during the day bells on the city buildings and the churches were tolled at minute intervals. The streets were thronged with that a general rising is imminent at citizens and visitors from a dozen dif-

The first exercises were held in the hall of Representatives at 10 o'clock, ing which led to the war between over which Governor J. M. Terrell, of Georgia, presided. The great hall was crowded to its limit and in the audident says that an armored train with ence and on the speakers' stand were many of the leading men from all ready at a moment's notice. The cor- parts of the South. Addresses were respondent says that the Japanese have made during the two hours by Govsecured control of the Corean court and ernor Terrell, General S. D. Lee, who succeeded General Gordon as crief Tokio advising a triple offensive and commander of the United Confederate Veterans; General Clement A. Evans, commander of the Department of Tenuessee of the same organization: Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, who was a member of General Gordon's staff in ed at Atlanta this morning from Miafield guns on the pretense that they the civil war: Governor Heyward, of mi, where his last struggle ended Satneeded repairs, and locked them in the South Carolina; Chaplain William urday night. At the State line of Jones, of the Confederate Veterans; General Bennett H. Young, of Kenspondent estimates that the total num- tucky; John Temple Graves, of Atlanber of Russian troops now in Man- ta; Governor W. S. Jennings, of Florchuria is 200,000, half of whom are ida, and Albert H. Cox, of Atlanta. guarding the railway. The corre- The burden of these addresses was the worth of General Gordon as a private citizen and as a leader in civil life and occupation of Mukden has complicated in public endeavor. At the conclusion of these exercises the body was taken from the capitol to the Central Presbyficulties of guarding the long line of terian church, across the street from communication along the boundaries capitol, where the religious ceremonies of the day were held. The capacity of the church, 1,500, necessarily limited the number of the attendance and after the family, the near friends and the noted visitors from other States had been admitted, the remaining space, by

request of Mrs. Gordon, was given to veterans and the doors were closed and guarded by police. The casket was of flowers sent from all parts of the South. Among these contributions was a magnificent wreath ordered by the ex-Confederate members of the present Congress. A double quartette sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Just As I Am" and other selections that were favorites with General Gordon.

The services were conducted by Rev. Orme Flinn. Prayer was offered by

into custody by the police, pending an on Shields with a revolver. investigation. Johnson said the elevator gate did not break, but that it had been raised by employes while waiting for the car to descend to the floor. and suddenly employes in the rear of the crowd began pushing, precipitating them down the shaft. Superintendent Fray corroborated Johnson's story.

Gen, Gordon Lies in State.

Atlanta, Special .- Banked in masses of flowers, the offerings of loving friends, and covered with the Confederate flag, the body of Gen. John B nesday morning until a late hour at night in the capitol of the State he loved. Through the long hours unglimpse of the dead commander. If one would know the love and veneration and grief of Georgia's citizens, he had but to watch these people. Sad faces were wet with tears. Old men who remembered the towering

form in the prime of life, and on the field of battle, grasped hands in silent sympathy, for words were powerless to express the feeling of loss that pervades the South tonight. Stationed as a guard of honor about the remains of the body, details from the State militia stood immovable and

yet the discipline of the soldier did not prevent these stern men involuntarily from brushing aside unbidden tears as they witnessed some of the expressions of grief. The body arriv-Georgia it was received from the hands of Florida's citizens and soldiers by an escort from the friends in his own State. At the station here it was received by a military escort and, despite the cold of a Georgia winter day and the early hour, hundreds had gathered to receive the remains. The body was taken at once to the rotunda of the State capitol, where a place of honor had been provided near the picture of the dead general, placed on the walls of the capitol when he was Governor of the State, which looked down from its draping of black. Quickly the guard was stationed and even at the early hour, when these arangements had been completed, be-

No Truth in Rumor.

unbroken for 15 hours.

gan the procession which has been

New York Special .- A statement was telegraphed from New Orleans Wednesda, afternoon to the effect that price, on the cotton exchange were affected near the close by a statement that the Associated Press had issued a war bulletin. As members of the Associated Press are aware, no such bulletin was issued by the Asthe name of the Accordation was used

the small structure, which may be son, the elevator operator, was taken him, and without saying a word fired

The officer staggered back and did not recover himself at once. The man ran through the little aperture, coming out on the side next to the Long store. Earnhardt ran to Shields' rescue, and after an examination it was found that Shields was not hurt seriously. The bullet had struck one of the big metal buttons on his dresscoat, just above the heart, and had glanced through his heavy outer coat. through a heavy inner coat, and penetrated almost to the skin. There was no abrasion, though the shock sickened the officer for a little while.

Feeling sure that the thief-for the man was only suspected to be a com-Gordon lay in state from early Wed- mon thief at this time-had not cecaped, but was either between the Long store and the two buildings in the rear, Shields left Earnhardt to ending lines of veterans, citizens, men, | watch at the mouth of the small buildwomen and even children, trooped ing connecting the batting building and past the casket, catching a fleeting the pants factory, and hurried to the police station, which is only a block away, for assistance.

While four or five policemen watched in front, Sergeant Farrington, Policeman Crowell and one or two other officers proceeded to examine the buildings from the rear.

Before the officers had been inside he enclosure two minutes, Sergeant Farrington yelled:

"Why, three stores are open, and the mischief is to pay!"

Other policemen came, and all were certain that the robbers-for it was evident now that more than one man was in the thieving party-must be concealed inside one of the three stores.

While more lanterns were brought and hurried preparations were made to enter the buildings that had been opened, Policeman McCall, who was keeping watch on the west side of the street, discovered that the front door of the Cooper & Davis furniture store was open. McCall and Policeman Hargett at once entered this, but after a hurried investigation comforted themselves with the belief that the rear doors of the building were unopened and that the robbers could not have gotten out through the front door of the furniture store.

After battling with poor light for a few minutes a large lamp in the store was found and lighted, and it was only when this was held up that the full character of the early morning depredations became known.

"Professionals!" gasped McCall, and the glance of an instant showed that the cleverest cracksmen had been successfully at work.

The safe in the furniture store was tlown to pieces. It lay on its back, with wide open mouth. The combine tion had been knocked off, and there was plain evidence that nitroglycerine in a large quantity had been poured in this and used to such terrific effect that the entire inside of the safe was shattered. All the cash drawers lay on the floor-empty. A little distance away lay papers, mortgages, deeds and sociated Press during the day, and if the like, which had evidently not been touched. Stamps were lying around in

new trial to Cassel and Gardner, the	which was crushed. Howen went out	To Divide School Funds.	Suit Comprom'sed.	Rev. W. J. Trobridge, and brief ad-	under such circumstances any such	large quantities yet a hurried exami-
employes of the Ritter Lumber Com-	with a negro to cut holly bushes.	Augusta, Ga., SpecialState Repre-	Pensacola, Fla., Special-The suit	dresses were delivered by Rev. Chas.		nation made it plain that everything
pany, who were convicted at Morgan-	The negro, who has since disappeared,	sentative Kelly, of Glascock county,	of Judge W. A. Milikan, of New York,	R. Nisbet and Rev. Theron Rice, pastor	this character was reprehensible.	of value had been taken from the
ton last summer of murder in the	returned to the city without him and	today announced to the Herald his	against Martin H. Sullivan, of this	of the church. The more personal char-		safe. The intelligence of the "ensational
second degree for killing Dockery and	I is a start Translit had mone to high		city, for \$100,000, claimed as com-	acter of these services, which were at- tended largely by those who had had		discovery in the furniture sture led to
Fortner. The decision eliminates		intention of introducing at the next		personal acquaintance with the dead	Editors Endorse Roosevelt.	excitement among the officers, but
much of the evidence on which the		session of the State Legislature a bill		general, were pathetic in the extreme.	St. Joseph, Mo., Special The Repub-	they were grimly certain of their prey
	riccullen S Alu Society.	providing for the caling of a State	land to Russell A. Alger and others,	The benediction was pronounced by	lican editors of Missourl, in convention	until McCall found that a small back
State relies, and will give the prosecu- tion up-hill work at the next trial,	At a meeting of the board of man-	constitutional convention, for the pur-	was settled, Sullivan depositing a	Chaplain Jones and the procession to	here, adopted the following resolution:	door at the rear of the store was open. Then the officers became dishearten-
which will be held at the April term.		pose of dividing the school tax so that	The second			ed, for it was apparent that while
		the white population of the State pro-	the United States Court. The sale was	The order of the procession included military and civil organizations, be-	"Resolved, That the president of this	Shields and Earnhardt had left un-
Mr. H. P. Cranford, of Woodleaf, Rowan county, was painfully injured	and Bulloudenas bockey, acta th	vide only for the education of whites	made several years ago, and since	sides hundreds of private citizens. The	association be instructed to telegraph	guarded the west side of the street, or
at Barber's Junction Saturday. He	Cincinnati it was decided to rebuild	putting the negro on his own re-	that time several judgements have	long line was headed by a detachment	President Roosevelt its congratulations	College street, and had gone in the
was struck by a freight oar and knock-	Walden University at Nashville, Tenn.,	sources as far as education is con-	been rendered in favor of Judge Mili-	of mounted police, which was followed		tear of the building, the same man who fired at Shields and his confeder-
ed down. Mr. Cranford was taken to	which was recently destroyed by fire.	cerned. The convention will also be	ken, the most recent one by the Sup-	by numerous other bodies. These were the Sizteeth United States Infantry	In connection with one respacine of	ates would have had ample time to
the hospital in Winston, and it was	Plans will be formulated soon for the	requested to revise pension laws so as	reme Court of the United States, about	band: Sixteenth United States Infan-	Panama, and inform nim that the Re-	have made their escape by running the
feared at first that his injuries were serious.	raising of funds for rebuilding pur-			try, under Colonel Butler D. Price;	publican press of Missouri is a unit for	length of the furniture store and going
The penitentiary arranged today to		to eliminate frauds.	promise.	State militia, led by the Fifth Georgia		out the front door, which had been
furnish 100 convicts to grade the Ral-	Sector Statement Statement			Infantry, with regimental bands; com-	June."	entered or opened with a key.
eigh & Pamlico Sound Railway, be-	Officials to Attend.	Weyman Received.	(	panies from Brunswick, Macon and		Contest Case Came Up.
ginning at Raleigh, January 20th.		City of Mexico, SpecialSurgeon	A \$110,000 Fire.	other cities of Georgia. The honorary escort followed the hearse. Following	United States Exports.	Washington SpecialHouse elec-
also to furnish 100 to Guilford county		General Weyman, of the marine hos-	Scranton Pa Special -The Oly-	these were the Confederate veteran	It is estimated by the Treasury De	
for the public roads for one year.	1. 1997年1993年1月1日(1997年19月1日)(1997年1月1日)(1997年1月1日)(1997年1月1日)(1997年1月1日)(1997年1月1日)(1997年1月1日)	pital service, was received here Mon-	nhant breaker and washery of the Del-	camps from Georgia, Alabama, South	partment that the exports of the	tions committee No. 1 took up the
Seventy-five convicts, now at Hills-	passage of a concurrent resolution	day by President Diaz. General Wey-	aware & Hudson Company at Olyphant	Carolina and other Southern States,	United States for the current year	Moody-Gudger contested election case
boro getting ballast for the Southern	designating the Governor, the Chief	man is here to confer with the su-	way totaly destroyed by fire Sunday	veterans from the Soldiers nome,	will reach the great total of \$1,500,000.	from the tenth district of North Caro-
Railway, will be taken there.	I Justice of the Supreme Court, three	perior board of health relative to the establishment of a permanent code of	A hot journal is supposed to have	Daughters of the American Revolution,		lina. Mr. Moody is dead, but the Re-
	members of the Senate and five of the House to attend the funeral of	laws and regulations, whereby Mexico	started the blaze. The breaker was one	posts of the Grand Army of the Repub- lic and the procession was ended with		publican leaders in that district want
	Cen. Gordon as representatives of the	may be bound herafter to maintain and	State having a canacity of 9 900 tons	la long line of private citizens. Among		the seat declared vacant on the ground
unknown white man upon the person		enforce for the interest and protec-	a day it propored coal for cir open	the veterans were seen some who me	Rallway Mileage.	that there were so many fraudulent
of a young white girl from the school	grateful remembered in South Carc	tion of both nations such rules, wheth-	linge Unwarde of 9500 hands will be	leisted on joining the match, though	Europe has 4.4 miles of railway	ballots cast in Buncombe county that
	This is boopright and the	er quarantine or otherwise, as will pro- tect the health conditions of both	thrown idle for two months or more,	their progress was slow and crutches were needed; old men broken with the	for 10,000 people; the United States	tained.
reach the home of her sister.	Wade Hampton in 1876.	countries.	Loss estimated at \$110,000.	were needed, old men bionen with the	25 miles.	Laineu.
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