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The Unfinished State Of The New schools Necessitates A Delay Of Two Weeks

### \$100,000 OF BOND MONEY NEARLY GONI

School Commissioners of City Express Themselves Strongly on the Situation Between City and County Regarding Fines From the City Court -Cost of Schools Per Pupil \$18-County Wanted Tuition at \$5-Old School Will Be Utilized

Again. The Charlotte public schools will not be opened until Monday, September 16.

The decision to postpone the openbuildings for the opening on following report: the regular date would be impossible. Lee Phillips and was unanimously Commissioner Cates wanted it undestood that this cutting out observation. of two weeks at the opening did not

affect the total salary of any teacher. The commissioners have been inwork cannot be finished before the in good condition. middle of September and one contractor informed the commissioners that he would not think of turning over the building he was constructing to the city school board under another month, even if school should be started in the same building, that the work was incomplete and he would not turn over the job in such condition to the city. It was therefore apparent that the only thing to do was to postpone the opening until September 16 which will be on a Monday.

In the meantime, on motion of Commissioner Alexander it was decided to hold a general jubilee and joymaking occasion in the Auditorium about September 12, when several noted State educators will be here and the completion of the city's new school system will be duly observed and made the subject of speeches, song and congratulation.

### As to Recorder's Fees.

The commissioners expressed themselves strongly last night on the question of city court fees, etc., which for the present go for the most part to the county. The question came up on a request from the county authorities that the city schools should charge pupils from outside the limits only \$5 per annum, instead of \$17, which is the actual cost to the city a year for each pupil enrolled in the city schools. This figure is arrived at by adding the total salaries of teachers and principals, about \$56,000 and other costs and dividing by 5,000, the number of pupils, the figures for the past school year showing that the cost for each pupil was \$18.10, instead of \$17 per year.

As to the court fees the commissioners thought that the county held the big end of the horn in that matter, geting the major portion of the revenues derived from the city court, while the machinery of the court, etc., was all supported by the city taxpayers. The board was adverse to giving the county any advantages in SUFFRAGETTE MOVEMENT ON

the matter of tuition. "If we pay \$17 to educate a child from the city and allow a child from the county to come in for \$5 a year, how will we explain this to the tax-

quired Mr. M. C. Mayer. The debate continued through

good part of an hour after which the board voted that the rate for children from the county would have to be the same as the cost for city children, \$17 a year.

Bond Money Nearly Gone. \$66,662 and owes on new buildings hundreds of thousands of dollars for \$33,337, so that the proceeds of the the church's activities. \$100,000 have been all but exhausted. will meet during the coming autumn. The appropriation of \$10,000 for the

### Mecklenburg Grand Jury Recommendations To Court And **County Commissioners**

The grand jury of the present criminal term of Superior Court made its report to Judge Daniels yesterday afternoon and was discharged. The report came during the trial of a case and Judge Daniels probably did not make as many comments as he would otherwise have done. The grand jury was in session eleven working days and was kept constantly at work during that time. Several recommendations are made, the most important and interesting probably being that one urging the building of a modern jail as soon as practicable. The report is short and to the point and it is given in substance here:

#### Report of Grand Jury.

ing day was reached by the board of of Mecklenburg of the criminal term said city, on Saturday, August 31, school commissioners last night after of the Superior Court of the August 1912, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the it was demonstrated that to prepare term, 1912, beg leave to submit the purpose of reorganizing the party in

The motion to postpone till Septem- to us by the solicitor and have found ber 16 was made by Commissioner J. 139 true bills and 6 not true bills. We years, electing delegates and alter-

mean the school year would be two ty home. We found there 30 white fore it. weeks shorter. He also wanted it un- inmates, and 38 colored; with two inderstood that the salaries of teachers same white, and six insame colored. who endorse the nomination of Wilonce and that the plastering also be and belief in the principles of the Re- erty." formed by the contractors that the repaired. The stock is found to be

#### County Convict Camps.

"We visited by committee the Owens county convict camp and found 28 colored and two white prisoners, with one female colored prisoner. We found the sanitary condition to be good, the health of the prisoners to be good and the convicts well fed and clothed. We heard no complaint from any of the convicts at this camp.

"We visited the McLaughlin convict camp by committee and found 25 colored prisoners and three white. We find the stockades worn out and recommend the building of new portable stockade for this camp at once.

"At the Little convict camp, which we also visited by committee we also found no complaint from the convicts of harsh treatment. There were 20 colored convicts and two white with two female colored prisoners.

"This makes a total of over 80 prisoners working on the public roads of the county in the three convict

### Recommend New Jail.

"We visited the jail in a body and found 49 prisoners confined there. Among them were 46 colored, two white men and one white woman. We recommend that the apartment for white women be enlarged. We found him. the sanitary condition as good as could be expected in this structure.

"We recommend that a new jail in eeping with the present progressive DISCOVERS PLOT TO keeping with the present progressive and modern ideas be built as soon as

"We found the county offices are being kept in good condition. We recommend that a window be put in the criminal court room in the rear of the Would Slay Johnson of Kentucky south jury box.

"JOHN L. MILLER, Foreman." The present grand jury will serve the remainder of this year and will be in session at every criminal term of court until the first of the year.

# IN METHODIST CONFERENCE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24 .-Preparatory to the next meeting of payers of Charlotte?" pointedly in- the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in 1914, those favoring giving women equal rights and privileges with the laymen in the church are endeavoring to have all the annual conferences in the meantime give consideration to the question of the status of the women in the various churches of the world. At present women The financial status of the board cannot sit as delegates in the confershowed that the \$100,000 bond money ences of the church and have no vote has all been placed, with a surplus of in shaping the policies of the church, about \$2,000 unusued. The board has though friends of the equal rights paid out from bond receipts about movement urge they raise annually

bond sales amounting to slightly over | Annual conferences in this section

old South school has been utilized on sightly and unsuited for school pur- all the facts, but I don't want to go Other buildings and that school now poses, a trap and a dangerous struc- into details." appears to have been left high and ture, etc. The building, however, will Mr. Johnson has been very aggresdry with no apparent source of help be utilized again for school purposes sive in his advocacy of legislation in sight for some years to come, al- this fall without any changes or init affecting the District of Columbia. though the building was strongly and provements having been made beyond He is said to have incurred the enuniversally condemned less than eight perhaps the putting on of a coat of mity of many peopl, who interpret lisher and hymn writer, who died months ago by aldermen, commission- whitewash somewhere or the cleaning his views as hostile to the interests last week, leaves an estate of over ers and other officials, as unsafe, un- up of the rooms and grounds.

#### Being Bull Moose, Chairman Other Republicans Unite In **Calling Convention**

Republican county executive commit- and granting unlawful concessions. tee to issue a call for a county conof a recent conference:

Owing to the failure of Jake F. Newell, chairman of the Republican executive committee of Mecklenburg county, to call a meeting of the committee for the purpose of naming the time and place for our Republican county convention, we, the undersigned five members of the executive committee, and many other Republicans of Mecklenburg county, hereby call a mass convention to be held at Char-"We, the grand jurors of the county lotte, N. C., at the court house, in this county electing a county chair-"We have acted on all bills handed man and members of the executive committee to serve for the next two have also made presentments of cases nates to the State convention, which of crime which has come under our meets in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on September 4, 1912, and for any "We visited by committee the coun- further business that may come be-

Only white voters of this county, publican party as enunciated in the platform adopted at the Chicago conlowed to participate.

Executive committee-W. T. Houston, W. T. Alexander, R. W. Smith, G. C. L. Junker J. L. Pope.

JAMES M'DONALD, Acting Ch'm'n JAMES M'DONALD.

Acting Chairman: D. P. PAUL, Acting Secretary.

# ZION CITY RESTAURANT

TO SERVE PORK AND OYSTERS

ZION CITY, Ills., Aug. 24.-Wiliam Glenn Voliva, overseer in Zion City, last night seized another opportunity to give expression to his wrath regarding the path in which his followers shall walk. This time the overseer did not scold his followers but forbade them patronizing a restaurant which has been started in the town and whose keeper not only serves pork to his customers but announces that oysters will appear on the bill of fare in season.

These articles of food among those forbidden by the late John Alexander Dowie to be served within the city's borders when he founded Zion City. The man who cwns the restaurant hails from Antioch, Ills, "No son of satan from Antioch can come into Zion and disobey the rules heavy hand of my wrath," said Voli-"I promise you that the Lord will wreak a terrible vengeance upon

# **KILL CONGRESSMAN**

# To Head off Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- An alleged scheme to kill Representative Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of was sent, back for further adjustthe House committee on the District ment. Representatives Cannon, Fitzof Columbia, so as to head off ce:- gerald and Sisson were named as tain proposed legislation, has been disclosed to Mr. Johnson and a sworn statement has put the Kentuckian and his friends on guard. "I know all about it," said Mr. Johnson today, "but I'd rather nat say what interests are back of the

The affidavit of a Washington man, detailing a conversation he heard on a street car, in which one of those talking said he had been following Mr. Johnson for three nights to kill him, is locked up today in the office of Speaker Clark.

"The story is absoutey true," said Mr. Johnson. "Who are the parties?" he was

asked. "I don't care to say now." "What do you propose to do?" "Nothing, unless there is an attempt to execute the threat. I have

of the city.

#### EXPRESS COMPAN IS INDICT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-The Adams and the American Express companies, indicted on charges of violations of the interstate commerce act, must face trial. There is no escape through pleadings that they are not corporations or combinations within the meaning of the law. This in effect was the decision of Justice Hazel of Buffalo, in a decision today in the case begun by the Interstate Owing to the failure of Mr. Jake F. Commerce Commission against the Newell, the former chairman of the two companies alleging overcharges

Very recently Judge Hollister, in vention, five members of the executive the United States district court at gives his version of the presecution yesterday afternoon surpassed in committee, the acting chairman and Cincinnati, ordered a similar indict- for bribery brought against him 16 the acting secretary, have issued the ment against the Adams company years ago, which was referred to by of the members of the county comfollowing call, pursuant to the action quashed because, he held, the compahy, being merely a stock association and not a corporation, could not be necessary for the Interstate Commerce Commission to secure the indictment of individual stockholders in order to maintain a case on court.

The commission realizes that such proceeding would be impracticable. Judge Hazel held that the indictbecause in law the express companies legal entitles and indictable as such under the interstate commerce The commission will press the

#### OLD CHURCH HAS ENJOYED JEKYLL AND HIDE EXISTENCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-It developed before the tax reviewing board here yesterday that an old church has had a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" existence here for the last seven years, and therefore the city has received no taxes on the property.

has been used as a dance hall and your friends bought a convicted per- gray and faces have been furrowed would not begin until September 16. There are no cases of serious sickness liam Howard Taft for President, and saloon during most of the time. Each However, as there will be two weeks at the county home, and the sanitary James S. Sherman for Vice President, year the reviewers have passed the more of school in May this will not condition is fairly good. We recom- and pledge their loyal support to their property as exempt because of its de- the public from your proven senatomend that the roof be repaired at re-election and declare their faith scription to them as "church prop- rial crimes. The stain of corruption here now. It was the living voice of

> The truth was learned when perthe place being a nuisance. A Swedish singing society, which has had the lease, was ordered by the board to pay the seven-years back taxes.

## **CONGRESS IS READY** TO ADJOURN TODA

### Murdock May Block Plans By Raising Question Of Lack Of Quorum

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Leaders of both houses went to the Capitol today prepared to fight out their program for adjournment sine die late in the afternoon. Only one possible. obstacle stood in the way-Representative Victor Murdock and his point of order, no quorum, which forced the House to adjourn last night withof the institution without feeling the out acting on the postoffice appropriation bill. Assurances had been given, however, that Mr. Murdock would not press the point again. There probably is not a quorum of either branch in the city and if the point were inin the city and if the point were insisted upon, adjournment today would SENATE COMMITTEE be out of the question.

Mr. Murdock's fight against the conference report on the postal appropriation bill, providing payment of not more than \$35,000 to the St. Louis Terminal Association for car- Plans Being Laid Today For Purrying mails across the Eads bridge, collapsed today, when the report was adpoted with only Mr. Murdock voting against it. This the leaders said practically assured adjournment of Congress before night.

Some of the Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill were disagreed to by the House and the bill managers for the House. No serious delay was expected.

#### PLEADS SAME JAG WHEN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- A novel point of law has been raised here by Benjamin Bryant, a one-time lawyer, who was arraigned before Justice Levison today charged with drunkenness. He had been before the same court on Thursday on the same charge and released.

"You are charged with being called. drunk," said the magistrate, when Bryant appeared the second time. 'What have you to say?"

stitution says that no man can be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense."

"The point is well taken," said the "You are discharged." udge.

### \$100,000 to Children.

\$100,00 to his four children.

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# **Bown The Gauntlet To Sen**aior Penrose

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor of The North American, has issued an open letter to Senator Penrose, in which he the Senator in his address to the mitee. The court house was uncom-Senate on Wednesday last.

In the letter Mr. Van Valkenburg be indicted. He held that it would declares that the prosecution was the result of a conspiracy and tells of efforts to get the case on trial. 'Confronted with the exposure a trial would have inevitably caused of State machine ordered the abandonment of the presecution, and it was abandoned of record. That ments brought at Buffalo were sound without my request or consent or Carolina for North Carolinians." even knowledge when it was consummated. The costs of the were paid by a henchman of your machine—a member of Congress.

Stain of Sin on His Hands. the record evidence of your relations with the Standard Oil Comyourself at its disposal in your offi- them. cial action. Under the cover of a claim of personal privilege you addressed your colleagues in an attempted explanation of your unquestioned guilt. You availed yourself of the opportunity to make an assault on me by making a false To make matters worse, the place criminal charge of 16 years ago that thoughts. Many heads have grown the city claiming to be the Madam

money is on your hands; the mark of corporate bribery is on your foresons living in neighborhood appeared finger of scorn and accusation from vention held June 18, 1912, will be al- before the board and complained of you by a slander of me will be un-

> Briber and Corruptionist. "You have more to answer to the nation for than the Standard Oil bribes that passed into your hands. The foundation of your political title to admission to the Senate is as black with moral and legal guilt as Lorimer's. If an authorized tribunal of the Senate will hear the testimony, The North American will produce the evidence that you are a briber and a corruptionist and that you hold your seat by support bought with money. If you are a man-an ordinary man with red blood in your veins-you will ask the Senate to investigate this direct and unequivocal charge."

#### ROOSEVELT HAS-NOTHING TO SAY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Colonel Roosevelt had nothing to add today in his statement of last night in which he said he did not believe John D. Archbold's testimony before after a few sentences of appreciation the Senate investigating committee was true and in which he charged Mr. Archbold with a "wicked assault on a dead man" in connection with Mr. Archbold's testimony concerning an alleged conversation with the late Cornelius N. Bliss. Nor would Colonel Roosevelt discuss the possibility of his testifying before the Senate

# suing Investigation of Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Spurred on by the testimony of John D. Archbold, alleging that the Standard Oil Company contributed \$100,000 to statement he refers to the average the Republisan national committee in 1904, with the knowledge and consent of Colonel Roosevelt, the Senate committee investigating campaign funds met early today to plan for pursuing its investigation.

Senator Luke Lea, a Democratic member, hurrying back from the West, arrived today and went into executive session with his colleagues to frame a course of action. It was and that the Southern man was late Governor and referred to him as expected the committee would decide in favor of making dresses longer and the man who gave the boy that was upon the dates of further hearings, have Teddy for a Caesar?" He said the same policy. The Democratic the places at which they should be Roosevelt's party was a one-man par- party stood for the man who was held and what witnesses must be ty and if he were to die it would go down and its policy was to lift him

It is practically decided day, but whether he will come to American glory. He then referred talents, his time and his life to the Washington or whether the commit- to the Caesar of Rome, Cromwell of "Your honor," answered Bryant, tee will go to New York, where it England, and the little Corporal of touched upon the value of good 'this is the same 'jag' and the con- would be convenient to hear others whose names were mentioned in Mr. Roosevelt of America, with his teeth Archbold's sensational testimony, and his big stick. Some of the Senators want to recall George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican national committee in 1904. He told the Senate recently that neither the Standard Oil for the old home State, rally around Following Mr. Craig, Congressman Company nor anyone associated with it contributed to the Republican fund unanimous. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The that year. Mr. Archbold yesterday will of William G. Fisher, music pub- said the Standard Oil Company's was known to both Mr. Cortelyou and audience of the record of the Re-Colonel Rosevelt. The possibilities publican party in North Carolina and sons, the nominee for the State Senof calling Colonel Roosevelt still are after going over the dark days when ate, was also introduced and made a hazy.

### A. Van Valkenburg Throws Democratic Candidate For Governor Addresses Enthusiastic Multitude At Laurinburg

BY T. W. CHAMBLISS.

LAURINBURG, Aug. 24.—The opening of the Democratic campaign point of attendance the expectations fortably full. Every space was utilized for chairs and the aisles and lobby were crowded.

The opening address of the campaign of 1912 was certainly the most appropriate. Hon. Locke Craig, the the crime and the corruption of your orator of the mountains, was at his friends," the letter continued, "your best, and for two hours his audience was closely attentive as he urged their co-operation in "keeping North Chairman E. H. Gibson called the meeting to order and asked Attorney G. H. Russell of Laurinburg to introduce the next Governor. The words "On Wednesday last you arose in spoken by Mr. Russell were timely the United States Senate to explain and well chosen and when he presented Mr. Craig, the audience cheerpany. You took the money of that ed and cheered until the services of corporation and in return you placed the band were necessary to quiet clal National Bank structure inside

#### Recalls Meeting of 1898. In opening his address, Mr. Craig said:

"This occasion is illumined by the 12th of May, 1898. It is the harbingstatement respecting the abandoned er of sacred memories and stirring person or persons are going around subterfuge to divert the attention of and beauty have come. Some that were strong and valiant then are not Aycock then that sounded the trumhead, and your attempt to divert the pet call. It was then that you delivered to him, the young Knight of Democracy, the baton of the field marshal of the new crusade.

> 'But the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill, and oh for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still.

### Seed of Redemption.

"In that day of humiliation and ruin there came to the Scotchmen of the Cape Fear section in the travail of their suffering and darkness, the courage and the faith for the redemption of North Carolina.

"I shall ever be grateful to you that I was privileged with the great Aycock to make some utterances of the thought that was swelling and glowing in the heart of our State, turned. and that glowed and burned until it

burst forth into unquenchable fire." The audience was perfectly familiar with the story of former Republican rule in North Carolina and when Mr. Craig was introduced and when he entered upon his speech, every eye was watching him and every word found a place in a waiting mind. Mr. Craig made a delightfully attractive address. He handled the record of the Republican party with perfect ease. He told the story of the oppression of the people through the practice of special privileges for the few and denounced the protective tariff as a robbery. He insisted that the Democratic party represented the best interests of the people and stood for the policy of equal jus-

tice to all the people. He told his audience that the success of Democracy was certain and that no thinking man would for a single moment entertain a thought of the election of the other candidates and in no uncertain tone he explained the difference between the so-called progressiveness of Colonel Roosevelt and the true progressiveness of the Democratic party. He called attention to the record of Mr. Roosevelt during his seven years as President, and proved that the record showed him to be the friend of the trusts and not the friend of the people. Matter of Environment.

Mr. Craig made a very pretty point when he said that the intellectual and moral status of any people was determined largely by their environment. He said that in making the man. The Creator gives every man a chance and nations or governments have not the right to take away that chance. Following up this statement he suggested the fact that the Republican policy was in favor of giving the chance to a favored few rather than to the larger majority.

Talking of the tariff, Mr. Craig brought down the house when he remarked that it was true that there cratic rule. When he mentioned the was very little cotton in the dresses of our women today fairly wild: He paid a tribute to the larger and wider." Are we to bits and you could not find it. If up. that we are to have a Caesar, then give Briefly referring to his own candi-George W. Perkins will testify Tues- us a Caesar worthy of the robes of France, and compared them with the roads, of public education and the

> Very impressively he called on all Republicans to turn as patriotic citizens from the discarded theories, of the Republican party and with love for the old home State, rally around

> > Record of Re ublicans.

Happenings Of The City Sketched In Brief As Seen By The Chronicle Reporters

-Hendrix Palmer, a city fireman slipped and fell while dismounting from a fire truck and painfuly sprained his ankle. He is able to be out with the use of a stick.

-Patterson & Glascock have sold lot in Myers Park to Mr. C. I. Burk holder, one near the entrance at Eliz abeth College to Mr. J. E. Davis and another close by to Mr. Torrence E

-Rev. Dr. J. L. Caldwell, president of the Presbyterian College, will preach at the morning service at Trinity Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no night service.

-Workmen are busy placing the large vault door of the new Commer the building. It is one of the larges and heaviest in the State, weighing 25 tons.

-Complaints have been made to the police department by the husband of Madam Eldon, who operates a fortune- telling establishment, that some Eldon and are operating upon her

-The building of the cement curl in Dilworth by Contractor J. W. Haas is making fine headway, the awo bou levards having been completed and the paving now being under way on Worthington avenue, after which it is expected that the same style of curb will be laid by the city on Cleveland

Kingston and Park avenues. -Mr. James Harris left this morning for Blowing Rock on his motor cycle. This is the first time the trip to this resort has been attempted on a motorcycle. At Hickory he will be joined by Messrs. J. O. Walker and Jo. Wadsworth, who left for Blowing Rock in the latter's car yesterday af-

-There are 308 automobiles in the city of Charlotte at present, if the city tax-books are to be taken as authority. This is 35 more than there were last year. The general impression was that a greater number of automobiles were in the city than the 308 returned and in fact there are probably many that have not yet been re-

### BAIL MONEY USED AS CAMPAIGN FUND

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 24.-United States Marshal Henry L. Ford of the district of northern California became today the central figure of an investigation which the Department of Justice has conducted here to see if bail money was used two years ago as a congressional campaign

Special Examiner Masterson of thedepartment will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to present his findings

to authorities there. Marshal Ford, in a formal statement, says that \$1,300 bail money received in 1910 from 13 men charged with selling liquor to Indians-the case which Examiner Masterson has been probing-was returned to them in April, 1910; that these men were due to be tried in July on other charges; that, as they had no lawyer, he accepted a retaining fee of \$100 each from them, with the proviso that if the cases were not tried, the money should go into the congressional campaign fund of State Superor Court Judge John L. Childs of Del Norte county. The cases, he asserts, were nolle prossed and this money, which was not bail money at all, went into the "Childs' fund." "I have nothing to conceal," he

concludes. domination, he called on the Republicans to announce if they would be willing to go back to that condition. He explained that the Republicans knew that the State would remain safely Democratic, and consequently they remain in the Republican ranks, that if they thought the State would again return to the conditions of the years prior to 1898 they would

leave the party. The speaker urged the Democrats to remember their State, to remember the accomplishments under Demoname of Aycock the audience went down, a chance. Then he

dacy he promised to consecrate his people of the Old North State. He industrial development of the State, and in concluding, urged the development of the agricultural interests of the State, remarking that 80 per cent of the people of North Carolina

were agriculturists line of address adopted by Mr. Craig presented the Democratic party Mr. Craig very plainly reminded the and Democratic policy as the party