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YOUTSEY CONFESSES

He Says Taylor Was One of the Eight That Were in the Conspiracy.

THE ASSASSIN GOT \$1,600:

The Whole Plot Was Concocted in Secretary of State Powers' Office-Taylor Agreed to Pardon Howard, the Assassin, if He Was Arrested.

By Telegraph to the News. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 .- It is reported today that Youtsey has confessed he paid Jim Howard to kill Goebel. He says the plot was hatched in the office of Secretary of State Powers, Sixteen hundred dollars was paid over to

If he was caught it was agreed that Governor Taylor was to pardon How-

TAYLOR IS IMPLICATED. Youtsey's statement implicates Governor Taylor. Youtsey asserts that he was one of eight men who knew of the conspiracy that was carried out in Powers' office.

THE EIGHT CONSPIRATORS. The men implicated are: Taylor, Powers, John L. Powers, Charles Finlev. W. H. Cullon, Jim Howard, proand Youtsey himself.

Youtsey went out of the room, got sixteen hundred dollars and turned it over to the proper person.

WHO YOUTSEY IS. If this confession is true it confirms exactly Golden's story of the conspiratestified that she heard a State officer and his wife discussing the plans to get rid of Goebel, and that she went to Goebel and warned him. Youtsey is private secretary to Caleb Powers, secretary of State.

STRIKE IN CONNECTICUT.

Strikers Threaten Trouble-The Sheriff Hastens to the Scene.

By Telegraph to the News. GREENWICH, Conn., April 6. There is much excitement over possible developments in the strike of all the building trades. The strikers announce their intention of parading today, despite the prohibition of the authorities. The sheriff has been summoned and the Governor communicated with.

SHERIFF LEAVES FOR THE SCENE HARTFORD, Conn., April 6 .- Sheriff Hawley has left for Greenwich with a posse of deputies.

RESULT OF A WAGER.

Sipido Bet Five Francs He would Shoot the Prince of Wales.

By Telegraph to the News. BRUSSELLS, April 6.-Meert, a young shoemaker, named by Sipido as one of his three accomplices, says Sipido made a bet of five francs that he would shoot the Prince of Wales.

He says there was no other motive for the attempted assassination so far as he knew.

By Telegraph to the News. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The Senate today took up the Indian approprifavor of seating Mr. Quay.

SULLIVAN FAVORS QUAY.

FINE SHOW.

"Why Smith Left Home" a Theatrical Treat.

The play last night was good; excellent. It was as clever as could be, and the audience was "tickled to death." "Why Smith Left Home," is the best show of its kind-and a very funny, uations and works up and works out labeled as follows: with a cleverness that keeps the audidiences where ever it goes.

A STATESVILLE PARTY.

Nell Cowles and Messrs. Will Bell and Whitehead." Will Carlton left their "happy homes" in Statesville yesterday afternoon, to ascertain in Charlotte last night, "Why Bell saw "Why Smith, etc" in New schedule goes into effect on the 12th of York last year, and thought it the cleverest play of the season. The cast of last night, he thought good. Miss off in a few days. The last south bound Cowles is the handsome and attractive train leaves New York on the 7th; and daughter of Col. H. C. Cowles. She has the last north bound, St. Augustine on a host of friends here as elsewhere, the 10th.

RHODES IN ENGLAND.

Companies -Methuen Captures Small Party E. H. Nye, of St. Paul, Takes in Booker T. Washington, President

By Telegraph to the News. SOUTHAMPTON, April 6.-Cecil Rhodes arrived today from South Afri-

RHODES' COOL RECEPTION. Rhodes' reception was in marked contrast to the former ovations that have been vendered him. The public showed not the slightest interest in him. A body guard of his friends hurried him from the boat to the train, and from the train to a cab, without allowing anybody to speak to him.

LONDON, April 6 .- Roberts today reports five companies of British troops captured by the Boers near Bethany, forty miles southwest of Bloemfontein. VICTORY FOR METHUEN.

BOERS CAPTURE FIVE COMPAN-

LONDON, April 6.-The War Office dated yesterday: "Methuen telegraphs cense. from Bosho, a little northeast of Kimberley, that he surrounded General Villebers and Marcuil and a body of Boers today. None escaped. Villebers and seven were killed, eight were wounded, fifty are prisoners. The British losses were four killed and seven wounded." HAS METHUEN GONE TO MAFE-

KING? Kimberley under yesterday's date says: "Since the departure of the main body lows: of troops Lieutenant Colonel Chatmier hably Henry Howard, one other man has been in command of the garrison." ture of the main body of Methuen's holder having a place for the reception forces. It is surmised that they have of their mail matter. In this connecgone to Mafeking.

MAY RESIGN FROM THE BUND. serious differences between Premier rons in cities where letter carriers are Schreiner and other members of the employed are advised to provide letter Before the grand jury, Miss Jackson Afrikander Bund. It is thought possi- bexes at places of business or private Solomon will resign from the Bund.

BOERS HOLD BRITISH TOWN. Ipinton, Cape Colony, occupied by the British a few weeks ago, is now held by a force of eight hundred Boers.

FREE STATE RAAD ADJOURNS. PRETORIA, April 6.—The Free State Raad adjourned sine die after passing the President's speech Wednesday.

A STRIKE.

Hands at Carolina Manufacturing Co. Quit Work.

As the clock struck 12 today at noon the hands at the Carolina Manufacturing Company, corner Ninth street and the railroad, struck out. All hands went out, about 40 in all. The reporter went to the factory about 2:30 to ascertain the cause of the trouble. Mr. Fore, the manager, was standing in the door facing the railroad, and there were 15 or 20 white men, some hands in the shop, some not, standing in so please be prepared to avail yourself front of the shop, evidently listening of this opportunity for twenty-five to and arguing with Mr. Fore. The reporter asked for a statement in regard. to the trouble. Mr. Fore was reticent; it amounted to nothing he said, and preferred that it would not be mentioned in the papers. "I understand that at once notified Chief Orr. He arrested the men refuse to work with a man the enterprising gentleman last night, named Jim Propst," said the reporter. and this morning he was tried by May-"Propst has been here all the time,"

said Mr. Fore. "Well, what has he done?" asked the

was to blame, but he was no more to blame than I; I was as much to blame as he, if there was any blame at all.' ation bill. The Senate also considered said Mr. Fore. Before the reporter the Quay case. Mr. Sullivan speaks in left, there was the sound of machinery running from the inside of the factory, which meant that some one had gone back to work. Mr. Fore thought the matter would be adjusted in a short

CONDUCTOR'S DIRECTIONS.

Small Coon Labeled on Being Shipped.

A passenger on board of No. 7 last natural kind-that has been here in a night, who attracted some attention, year or two. It is full of laughable sit- was a good-looking little coon, who was

"From Greenville N C To Belmont N ence in a broad smile, from start to C This little Boy Mother Nane Juelia finish. The cast was exceptionally good Whiteheed She ar sending her little throughout. There was not a weak Boy to Vestiet her friend Josie Pine Sir memeber in it, but the "lady kuke," Miss Mr Conductur plese see Hem on the Lizzie May Ulmer, bore off the palm. Rite Road and Train that he may Trav-She was a tremendous success in her el Through All Rite Plese see that he several official capacities. Mr. Eugene gets a Place in Shallotte N C on the Redding as "General Billetdoux" was night he Reach There and Mr Joseph capital. He was a matrimonial Jekyl- Price a collard man will meet him there Hyde, and as such was a clever success. on Friday at the Depot This little Boy The company should draw large ou- will no Mr. Price when se see him an Mr Joseph Price will no the little boy also because the Boy & his Mother left From Belmont in October 1899 This Mr. and Mrs. James Flannigan, Miss Nora Landie Whitehead son of Juelia

RAIL/ROAD.

The Seaboard is running freight Smith left his home." They are at the trains over its new road from Cheraw Buford, but return home tonight. Mr. to Columbia, S. C. The passenger

A CLEVER SWINDLER FOREMOST NEGRO.

a Number of People, Selling Mail Boxes.

They Cost Nye 5 Cents and He Believes in Education for the Ne. Sold Them for 25 - Claimed to Represent the Department-Circular with Which He Baited His Hook and Caught Suckers.

E. H. Nye, white, of St. Paul, Minnesota, is under the municipal lock and key, with two charges booked against him: that of cheating and swindling, has received a dispatch from Roberts, and that of selling goods without li-

Nye arrived here a week or ten days ago and began a canvass of houses, for the sale of letter boxes. The box he offered for sale was a simple affair of in, costing the purchaser 25 cents. He claimed to represent the postoffice department, and stated that unless the people bought these boxes, the letter carriers would not deliver their mail. LONDON, April 6 .- A dispatch from He presented a circular at the different houses, where he called, reading as fol-

"The attention of householders is directed to the great public convenience This is the first mention of the depar- which would result from every housetion, your attention is called to page 854 of the U. S. Official Guide, January CAPE TOWN, April 6.-There are 18, 1894, which reads as follows: 'Patble that Schriener and Chief Justice residences, thereby saving much delay in the delivery of mail matter.' Every household can now be supplied with a Word comes from Canaravon that mail receiving box, which will be leased at the nominal rate of five cents per year. It is not rented for one year only for five cents, but it is put up for a term of five years for 25 cents. It will be your own property during that time, and you may take it with you from one house to another, when and wherever you move. This is not a collection box, but the universal adoption of these 'receiving boxes' will greatly facilitate the free mail delivery system and lighten the burdens of the letter carriers; and we hope that the people of this city, as in other cities, will assist the carriers, and not compel them to wait often in storm and rain the convenience of the people to open the doors. The letter boxes are now in general use in the various large cities and are highly recommended by those possessing them. They are very neat in appearance, especially adapted to neat, private residences. Tomorrow authorized parties will call upon you. cents to assist in your mail delivery.

HANDY LETTER BOX SUPPLY CO. Day before yesterday Postmaster Mullen learned of Nye's operations and or McCall on the two charges mentioned above. He was fined \$25 in both cases, but one was to be remitted if he paid the other and left town. He wired "You know that there was a young to St. Paul for \$15, and may perchance man who got his hand hurt here sever- escape the clutches of the law, by payal days ago, and the hands say Propst ing one fine. The "receiving boxes" were made by T. J. James, a tinner, on North College street. They cost Nye 5 cents. Mr. James had an order for 50 of them when Nye was arrested. He did not know of Nye's swindling business until this morning.

"Respectfully yours,

CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Chalmers wen't to Gastonia this morning, to assist Rev. Mr. Galloway in his services preparatory to communion Sunday. He will preach three sermons while there. He returns temorrow night.

Sunday is Palm Sunday. Father Francis has a beautiful supply of palms

from the far South Prof. G. B. Hanna has been trying to give up the superintendency of the First church Sunday school for 15

S. C., on a visit.

WHY G- LEFT HOME.

"Why Smith Left Home," is no joke to a large army of Benedicks. Said one this morning who came in to speak a Home, in reference to the entertainword in passing: "My wilfe is in bed ment. with grip; one of my children is sick, and the "kuke" came up missing this morning." "That's why G- left home was it," said a bystander. "That's no "joke," said G- retining.

DR. CHALMERS' IN DEMAND. vitation to preach the baccalaureate thought. sermon before the graduating whee n' the Presbyterian College for Women in Columbia, S. C., in June.

of Tuskegee Industrial Instistute, Here To-Day.

BOXES WERE MADE HERE. HELPING THE NEGRO RACE.

Has 1,047 Pupils and Includes Forty-Two Buildings.

"That is Booker 'T. Washington,' said a gentleman who came in on the el's humps, leopard's spots, zebra's vestibule this morning from Washing- stripes, etc., the guessing was not difton, pointing to a well dressed, man who was walking up and down in the railroad yard, during the ten minute's ones. The first prize was a beautiful stop here-but who looked so much picture and the second a generous box like a white man that it took a second of candy. Soon after the presentation glance to decide the question as to of prizes, the dining room was thrown whether he was whate or colored.

Booker T. Washington, known, is president of an in- as in the parlors. The centre piece was dustrial school for negroes at Tuskegee, richly embroidered in violets and rest-Ala. He established the school in 1881, ing upon it was a slender cut glass beginning in a small way. The work vase, filled with jonquils. Violets and has grown until today the Institution buttercups were also abundant in cute owns 2,300 acres of ground, a mile from little bowls and vases. A delicious the town, and includes 42 buildings, lunch of salad, salted almonds, cheese There are 1047 colored boys and girls straws, olives, coffee and ices was servbeing trained for the different avoca- ed, the latter being in moulds, symboltions open to colored people in the ical of Easter: lilies and tiny chickens. South Every industry is represented. At each plate was a dainty little soufrom the wash tub to the professor- venir-a purple box, made by the hos-

ship in a coffege. Washington is a native of Virginia. with bon bons. He is a medium sized, good looking colored man-a very light mulatto; has a pleasant face and address, and is yesterday to be the guest of Miss Faye knows Dr. Sanders and has a high hand at euchre, and so gave them that Street Presbyterian church, colored.

most man of his race in this country. followed educational and industrial pursuits. He is a teacher Oates and Addie Williams. profession, and is devoting his life to the upbuilding of his race along educational and industrial lines. His fame as a writer and orator is not bounded by the Atlantic; he is known terces the sea. He has contributed arcountry, and for the English magazines wick. and papers. Washington is the foremost negro of his day-and he is not a politician.

TWO OF A KIND.

A Chronothanet letron and a Cosmorama Will be Given Here Week After Next.

Charlotte wants her share of good bings and is not at all "backward in coming forward" in making her claims known, but "she do declare" that a "Chronothanatoletron" and a any one community in one-week. Be-'Chrononothanatoletron' or ters, but here's Webster-for the bene-

through a lens of a number of drawings who was near the house, she managed or paintings of cities, buildings, land- to get the sewing machine and two scapes, and the like, with suitable ar- beds out. She then ran up stairs to rangements for illumination," etc. The Chronothanatoletron will be giv- while there was almost stifled with

en at the Y. M. C. A. on April 17th, smoke. Realizing her danger, she under the auspices of the Ladies' Passonage Society of Tryon Street Metho- the house. Rapidly the flames did their dist church.

opera house on the night of April 20th, was standing there looking at the years. Last night, at a meeting of the under the auspices of the managers of ashes of their house. The insurance session, he again asked to be relieved the Rescue Home. Mrs. C. M. Gibbon, on the house amounted to \$500. Mr. and night. The colonel reports everything of the work, and asked so earnestly and Misses Ella Summey and Maggie Mrs. Bigham are temporarily at Mr. R. that the officers of the church, agreed Rankin were on the rounds today get- C. Cathey's. to let him off. The teachers and offi- ting up a list of names of firms who cers of the Sunday school will meet will have "pictures." It is to be a "Cos-Sunday after Sunday school to decide on his successor.

Rev. Luther Oates returned this tractive entertainment. Each firm Lucas, proprietor of the Central, as follows:

Nr. R. B. Raney, proprietor of the hearty co-operation, and "will," Col. Yarborough House, Raleigh, writes Mr. Abernethy says, "furnish the ablest tractive entertainment. Each firm Lucas, proprietor of the Central, as follows: his home is. He had been to Rock Hill, to represent it in the "Cosmorama." cessful.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON. This afternoon a spark on the roof at Mr. W. M. Vandever's, on West Eighth street, caused a blaze which called Chief Gleen and men out. They were so quick in reaching the spot and Rev. Dr. Chalmers, of the A. R. P. the spark, that the damage to the

18 o'clock, city hall.

SOCIAL.

Each Week Brings Its Store of Pleasure and Fun.

The "Just for Fun Club" had a de-

lightful meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Davidson. The house was aglow with lamps, gas and candles, the shades of yellow paper giving a soft and mellow tint to everything. It was a purple and yellow HE IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY entertainment and the score cards, ribbons and pencils combined these colors very effectively. The contest was callgro Instead of Politics—The drawing and guessing, each guest having upon her score card the name of School, Which He Established, an animal to be drawn upon a blackboard, while the others guessed what it was. Some wonderful looking quadrupels were drawn, but as almost every animal has some well known feature. as the elephant's snout, pig's tail, camficult, and seven tied for the prizes, or rather drew straws. Misses Mamie and Adrie Chrietzberg got the lucky open and a charming picture it was, as purple and yellow being the colors here tess, tied with yellow ribbon and filled

The Chafing Dish Club was delighted rather prepossessing. He was interested Griffith, one of its most chic and to learn of the success of Biddle Uni- charming members. Miss Griffith knew versity under colored regime. He intuitively that the club would like a pinion of him. He was also interested pleasure. The game was interesting to learn of the erection of the 7th and resulted, on the tie, in Miss Adele Wittkowsky winning the prize—a lace Pooker T. Washington is the fore- handkerchief, pretty work from the deft fingers of the hostess. Besides He is an exponent of his belief that the the club Miss Griffith included in her negro should keep out of politics and list of guests: Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. R. M. Miller, Jr., Misses Lucy

> The Cranford meets with Miss Lily Long tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, at the Presbyterian College.

The Saturday Morning Club will icles for the leading periodicals of this meet comorrow with Mrs. H. S. Chad-

> The reception at the Y. M. C. A given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and last until 6. Good company and a good cup of tea for all callers.

DWELLING BURNED.

Mr. Bigham Returned Home Yesterday to Find His House in Ashes.

Mr. Wm. Bigham, of Berryhill, lost his house and practically all of its coneven else in the house, Mr. Bigham's chilnews of a "Cosmorama." Chronothanto- any one in the yard, the hands all bethe nigyht of the 17th will the public- 12, Mrs. Bigham's attention was atarearage ofthat mysterious mile of let- what was the matter and saw flames "Cosmorama, n. An exhibition assistance of one of the farm hands, not reach here until 7:30 last night. get her step-daughter's clothes, but groped her way down stairs and out of work, and when Mr. Bigham returned The "Cosmorama" will be given at the home, he found he had none. His wife

TO TRAVELING MEN.

Wilmington has just had one of the en- to say to the traveling men who may the State." tertainments and it was highly suc- be coming in this direction, that it would probably be to their advantage Mr. G. H. Gerles, of Chicago, is here to postpone any visit to Raleigh which to arrange with the managers of the they may have in contemplation next week until after Thursday, the 12th, as on the 10th, 11th and 12th, the hotel will be crowded with members of the State convention and the merchants will, in all probability, be too busy or excited to give them a hearing."

DEATH IN MR. HOGE'S FAMILY. The infant son of Rev. B. Lacy Hoge and wife of Concord, died last church, of this city, has accepted an in- building was light, \$15 covering it, it is night and was buried this afternoon. on street, has received intelligence of Rev. L. R. Pruett, of this city, was the death, on March 23rd, of her mothcalled there by telegraph to conduct er, Mrs. Catherine Berrymay, at her -The real tear will meet unight at pure funeral services. He went this home, in Cornwall, England. Mrs. morning and will return tonight.

SENATOR QUAY HERE.

He and His Family Returning From Their Florida Winter Home.

The Noted Political Leader Thinks He Will Be Admitted to the Senate-Saw Mrs. Stonewall Jackson's House-Interested in Charlotte History.

One of the most noted political leaders in the country was here this morning. This was Former Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania. He and his family occupied a private car on the belated Southern train, No. 36. In the party were himself, his wife, his two daughters and his son. They are returning to Pittsburg, from Palm Beach, where they have been spending several months. Senator Quay has a fine place in Florida and spends most of his winters there.

The party stopped in Charlotte about twenty minutes. They walked around the station and took a look at that part of the town. They were informed that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the widow of the great Confederate leader, lived only a few steps away, and they walked up to Mrs. Jackson's house and inspected it. The Senator and his family seemed to be interested in Charlotte his-

The Senator looks about as usual and bears few marks of the strain he has been under for so many months. He is the political czar of Pennsylvania as Mr. Platt does New York State, or Mr. Croker New York city. Just a combination of independents and Democrats caused a dead-lock in the late legislature and prevented his re-election. After the legislature adjourned he was appointed Senator by Governor Stone. It has been the custom of the Senate to refuse admission to the appointee of a governor after a legislature has failed to elect. But Mr. Quay's confrere, Senator Boies Penrose, and his many other friends are making a hard fight to seat him. The case was up in the executive session of the Senate yesterday, and Mr. Gallinger spoke against

The Senator seems to think he was badly treated by the Pennsylvania legislature, that he is entitled to his seat, and is confident that he will be admitted to the Senate.

RAN INTO FLAMES.

Train No. 35 Lost Two Coaches by Fire Wednesday Night in Florida.

Night before last two cars were burn-

ed on No. 35, the fast mail which passes Charlotte about 10 p. m. The train after leaving Charlotte retains its number but not its name. Here it is the Southern; there and beyond it is lost in the Plant System. On the border "Cosmorama" are a little too much for tents yesterday by fire. Mr. Bigham land between Georgia and Florida, came to town in the morning, leaving some where in the tropical foilage, is a fore the public has grasped the idea of his wife at home. There was no one town by the name of Yemasee Wednesday night, or Thursday morning learned to spell or "pronounce it trip- dren (step-children of Mrs. Bigham) rather, the woods about Yemasee pingly upon the tongue" comes the being away at school, nor was there were on fire. The engineer of No. 35 did not realize the fact that the flames etron is not in Webster, and not until ing out in the fields. Some time after were extending toward the track until too late. The train ran right into the new "bursting in ignorance"-know tracted by a roaring noise in the roof flames. The engine was cut loose, and the height and depths; acreage and over the kitchen. She ran out to see cleared the flames, but the mail and express cars caught fire, and burned burst from the roof. She was so terri- up. The contents of the cars were savfit of that "invisible choir" of illiter- fled that she did not know what to do, ed, but the cars were total wrecks. The ates (one of whom the writer is chief) but regaining her self-control, set her- rest of the train was saved. The fire who "never did know and never could self to work to try and save some of was the cause of the delay on the C. C. the contents of the house. With the & A. yesterday. The morning train did

THE LAST.

The Amendment Picnic Last Rally at River Bend. Col. Robert L. Abernethy, of River

Bend, came to the city last night to hear Prof. Abernethy's speech. He is proud of all the Abernethys, and especially so of the one who talked last in fine shape for the great amendment picnic and rally to be held at River Bend July 25th, 26th and 27th. Chairman Simmons has assured him of his "I wish you would be kind enough passes anything that has ever been in

> Reduced rates will be had on the Seaboard. The management expects 30,000 people to be present. Every arrangement will be made for law and order, so that all will have a great time. This year will close the annual rallies at River Bend, as the management will retire from picnic duty. The colonel says that Gaston will do her duty and roll up a nice majority for the amendment.

> > SAD NEWS.

Mrs. Edward Hooper, of South Try-Berrymay was 74 years of age.