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## PROHIBITION IN ASHE A FAILURE

Welborn, For That Reason, stockholders of this corporation held Would Punish Drunkenness Heavily But His Bill Fails

# SLIM ATTENDANCE RESULTS

Bill to Create a Historical Commission -- Proceedings of the House and Senate Yesterday

historical commission, to be composed and 1,200 looms. five members named by the Governor to serve without pay, and appropriating five hundred annually to offect historical date documents.

Welborn, advocating a bill punishng public drunkenness heavily. He declared prohibition in Ashe was a failure. He said there had been nineteen serious fights and two killings from whiskey since prohibition was established two years ago. The bill was defeated.

All the important bills were postponed until next week on account of the slim attendance.

#### THE SENATE.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock and Rev. J. P. Goode prayed. Senator Giltam's desk was adorned with a beauiful bouquet of roces.

Senators Vann, Warren, Richardson, Hunter, Walker, Bellamy, Holton, lenderson, Blaw, London and Conly were granted leave of absence when Gov. Turner remarked, "It is hoped hat the Senators would leave a quoum, Numerous temperance petitions

BILLS INTRODUCED, Justice: For the relief of R. L. Nichds, of McDowell.

Justice: For the relief of Wm. McD. Burghan, ex-Sheriff of McDowell. Pharr: To regulate court terms in Sherrill: To appoint J. P's. for Co-

amend the revenue act of 1901. Blaw: Pitt. Conley: To regulate the length robibit the manufacture and sale of strained himself. iquor in two miles of Stoney Fort hurch in Montgomery, Mann: To esing schools in Rockingham. BALDWIN DIVORCE BILL.

At the expiration of the morning tour the Baldwin bill to allow all diorced persons to re-marry came up on is third reading. Mr. Henderson said hat he was satisfied that all the diorces in North Carolina granted for bandonment were unconstitutional and void because these legislative acts covided that divorces could be seared for causes that occurred before he passage of the act. He believes that a proper case was taken to the Sureme Court that that court would so eclare. He moved to amend the bill y repealing chapter 277 acts 1895 and hapter 211, Laws 1899, which would divorce. Mr. Baldwin said that he was on the increase.

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## CZAR GIVEN STONY GLAREBY BULGARIA

Great Sea of Ice Has Arisen Between Ferdinand and the Russian Court Over Curt Refusal

Vienna, Jan. 31.-A coolness has risen between the Bulgarian and Russian courts as the result of the reusal of Prince Ferdinand to comply with the request of the Czar. The after recently requested Ferdinand to ismiss the Bulgarian war minister, Tyree, one of the Secret-Service men 'aperikoff, and give the post to the

tussian general, Dimitrofu. rected Macedonian campaign. DEFINITELY DECIDED.

The Highland Park Co. Will Build Its New Mill Here. As the News has indicated in several

days, the Highland Park Manufacturng Company will locate its new mill near this city. There was a meeting of prominent

yesterday afternoon at which time this matter was definitely disposed of. While other points were exceedingly anxious for the big mill. Charlotte wanted it and Charlotte got it. This

success usually follows when Charlotte

people unite and go after anything. The Highland Park Company's new mill will be located on the Wadsworth and Pegram farm, two miles to the North of the city. By an agreement with the Water Commission, the de-IN BRIEF SESSION TODAY with the Water Commission, the dethe News, the Highland Park Manufacturing Company will fall heir to that present city water shed and the water commission will move, just where, it has not, as yet, been decided. At any rate the big corporation said it must have water if it decided to locate its mill here and water it shall have.

In speaking of the new mill Mr. C. W. Johnston states that the work of building will begin at once, probably by the 15th of February. The plant when ready to begin operation will re-Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31.—Senator present an outlay of \$450,000 and will Beasley today introduced a bill for a country. It will contain 30,000 spindles be one of the most complete in the

The News learns that the new mill will manufacture high grade ginghams. It is hoped that the plant will be ready for work by the first of January. If there is no hitch probably by th first of October.

Gold-Plated Axe Gift to Roosevelt. Washington, Jan. 31.-Some friend of the President interested in his treecutting experiments has sent him an axe. The blade has a razor edge and the head is gold-plated. The axe was made especially for the President, and is guaranteed to make short work of any tree. As soon as the President's injured wrist fully regains its strength

# NOT BE DISTURBED

Recess Appointment Will Be Made and in Meantime He is Postmaster On Probation

Postmaster Jonas W. Mullen returned today at noon from Washington. kinds of excitement. Three alarms Though the train was late and the Sherrill: To appoint J. Ps. for Co- Industrille that was late and the were turned in as soon as it was umbia, Tyrrell county. Baldwin: To other passengers were disgruntled, known that the United States had for- They Overhaul Store of W. G. postmaster's face. On the other hand he was as happy as a song bird and it time was the blaze beyond control. The of fences in McDowell. Thayer: To was, really with some effort he re-

The News yesterday afternoon bulletined the cause of Mr. Mullen's joy. He ablish graded schools at Swan in is to retain his position, at least he is Marten. Burton : To amend chapter to be placed on a probation plank. 50, Public Laws 1901 in regard to While it is a different plank from the own elections. Burton: By request, to one he has been standing on since last mend Chapter 438, Law 1897 regard- spring, it is none the less a probation plank and all kinds of fuses and explosives are said to be underneath.

At any rate, Mr. Mullen is perfectly willing to roost above this dynamite and that is all there is to it. To the gentlemen who have been camping on Mr. Mullen's trail it might as well be said now that it is time to call the dogs off and put down the gun

-at least for the time being. P. S .- Mr. Jake F. Newell is visiting this city. He is in his ninety-third a very wealthy friend in Philadelphia. Mr. D. Kirby Pope and a photograph of the Madison postmaster were seen

for, the game has gotton out of reach

Mr. Edward M. Bell reports freight take away abandonment as a cause for traffic on the Seaboard Air Line as

Mr. Geo. B. Hiss is visiting cotton mill people in New York.

#### Revere's Picture for \$300,

Boston, Jan. 31.—The feature in the library sale at Libbie's today was a copy of Paul Revere's picture, "The Carolina Utters Truth That Bloody Massacre Perpetrated in King Street, Boston, on March 5, 1770, by a party of the Twenty-ninth Regiment, engraved, printed and sold by Paul

This copy, in a temporary frame sold for an even \$300. It is the original colored engraving, the "10 o'clock" issue, with good margins outside the plate mark. The highest price ever paid for this engraving was \$800 for the French copy, but that was in almost perfect condition. The May print can be made a very good copy in the hands of an expert, but at present a small portion of the upper left-hand corner is torn off, a few words of the first verse have been eaten away, there is a tear six inches long into the print, and it is also somewhat stained.

Bad Luck to Guard President? Washington, Jan. 31 .- Frank H. assigned as the President's bodyguard,

is seriously ill, and may not recover. Tyree succeeded William Craig, who Ferdinand refused and the Czar tel- was killed in the accident at Pittsfield, graphed that the refusal was dis- Mass., last September, in which the President had a narrow escape, and was shot at Buffalo.

### HORSE TRAINER IS articles within the past week or ten KILLED BY WOMAN

He Attempted to Force an Entrance to Her Home While Her Husband Was Away

### PLUCKY WOMAN PUTS BULLETS IN HIS HEAD

He Had Refused to Heed the Warnings From Her Husband and Received His Just Deserts

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 31.-M. B. alias "Jack" Crawford, a horse trainer and race track attache, was shot and instantly killed yesterday at the Hamilton Coilege, at Hamilton, home of Otto Spruke, in this city.

Crawford was attempting to break lown the front door of the house, and ago the college building was destroyed after refusing to heed warnings to by fire. Representative Adamson, who leave, Mrs. I. S. Spruke opened the is much interested in the institution, door and fired five shots, two bullets | begin correspondence with Mr. Cartaking effect in Crawford's head, killng him instantly.

It was the second time Crawford had attempted to seek entrance to the house and both times the woman him that he might make an exception was alone in the house.

#### LITTLE MEN FORM A CLUB. Deeds of Valor by Persons of Small fund.

Stature to be Heralded. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.-The ittle men of Yale who have not height,

ual admiration and to make the va- years old. prous deeds of men of small stature. No student of more than five feet

five inches is eligible to membershop. The charter members number eight, all It is learned that the subject of dis-Peewees will be traits and peculiarities

of the pigmies of South Africa.

Wall Street Fire Creates Alarm. New York, Jan. 31 .- A combustion of acid gases in a laboratory on Wall street caused a fire shortly after the noon hour today which created all were turned in as soon as it was ty million dollars of gold and silver coin in the building, though at no flames were finally extinguished with

only nominal damage.

Wounded the Major's Feelings. Washington, Jan. 31.-Information has been received at the War Department that Major Gen. Geo. W. Davis, commanding the Division of the Philippines, has preferred charges against William C. Rogers of the 27th infantry for using disrespectful language to the commanding general of the Philippines.

M. I. Townsend Critically Iil. Troy. Jan. 31 .- Hon. Martin I. Townsend, one of Troy's leading citizens and oldest living member of Renssalaer county bar, is critically ill with bronchial pneumonia at his residence in

## POU HITS RADICALS IN A TENDER SPOT

Carolina Utters Truth That Strikes Home-The Staff Corps Bill Passes

Washington, Jan. 31.-The Senate togeneral staff corps in the army. The bill has already passed the House. Credentials of Senators O. H. Platte, of Connecticut and J. M. Gallinger, of New Hampshire were received and placed on file in the United States Senate this morning. The House bill passed providing for the care and improvement of Confederate mound in Oak-

wood cemetery in Chicago. Mr. Pou Hits Bull's Eye. Washington, Jan. 31.-When the House reassembled at noon in legislative session today the postoffice appropriation bill was considered in com-

mittee of the whole. Pou (Dem. N. C.) spoke on the ques-Secret-Service men fear that the posi-government, and then ordered 150,000 representation and the safe and saw and declined a renomination last fall tion carries with it bad luck. Craig had sired to pass trust legislation that aterproof military cloaks and a hun- taken the place of George Foster, who would not hurt the trusts and was Shoemaker and the police were at ing from cancer a long time and his ill- this afternoon states that Mr. Boyce mains true there will continue to be and fifty batteries for an unex- was with President McKinley when he hopeful it would be able to fool the once notified. No arrests have been ness prevented him attending this ses- is still improving and that his condi- ground for hope that the patient will people.

#### YOUNG ELOPERS DIE.

Rich Young Lawyer and Southern Beauty Pass Away.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—A young pair who eloped from Lincolnton, N. C., ast Christmas died here within a day of each other. The circumstances are mysterious and will be investigated. The elopers were John Steel and

Miss Maria Hotchkiss. The young man's father is Col. W C. Hotchkiss, a wealthy tobacco planter. Mr. Steel was a member of the bar of North Carolina and was wealthy. They had long been friends, and it was understood that they were to marry but Col. Hotchkiss insisted that his daughter was too young. Miss Hotchkiss was but eighteen and a noted

beauty. It was on Christmas morning that they disappeared. Neither left any word behind. A week later a friend told their families he had seen them in Pittsburg, and that they had told him they had been married. Their deaths occurred two weeks ago, but the facts Two Drowned and Several have only just become known.

#### Carnegie Will Aid Colleges.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Andrew Carnegie has broken away from his ironclad rule to give nothing to public purposes except to libraries, and the amendment has been made in the interest of a Georgia institution

He has promised to give half of the sum necessary for the rebuilding of condition that the friends of the institution give the other half. Some time negie, asking aid. Several letters passed, the multi-millionaire at first being indisposed to change his plan of giving. Finally Judge Adamson persuaded in cases of college buildings which had been destroyed by fire. The college needs \$15,000. Mr. Carnegie will give \$7.500 if the Georgians raise a similar

#### Rich Philadelphian Dead.

Philadelphia, weight nor strength enough to make a Richie Strawbridge, head of the big ister has deserted to the pretender. football team of varsity caliber have Philadelphia department store firm of me into prominence by forming a Strawbridge & Clothier is dead, at 'Peewee Club' for social purposes, mu- Thomasville, Ga. He was thirty-eight

> Shot and Killed Her Husband. Hazleton, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Adam Reichert shot and killed her husband during a drunken quarrel last night Jealousy was the cause.

## THESE BURGLARS. PLAYED IN LUCK

Shoemaker and Get Away With Much Money and Gold Watch

The store of Mr. W. G. Shoemaker on night by burglars and the safe blown a lucky haul, getting about \$250 in cash and a gold watch worth \$25.

Mr. Shoemaker and his two salesmen attended the Crittenton meeting | Margarie Charge d'Affaires of France, last night and as they returned home stopped in the store for a while. About Hay this morning, after which he stateleven o'clock they left the store and ed that France would insist that such went to their rooms. Mr. Shoemaker rooms two or three doors below the zuela as have not yet been adjusted store. C. M. Furr, one of the clerks, all be treated upon an equal basis with rooms just across the street in front of those of Germany, Great Britain and

Sometime after be had retired Mr. Furr was awakened by a muffled, rumbling noise. He got up and looked out but saw nothing wrong and went back to bed. The lights are left burning in the store every night and these were burning as usual when Mr. Furr looked out. He dosn't know what hour it was but presumes it was about two o'clock as he thinks he had been asleep some time when the noise awoke him. A key had been tried in the front door of the store and was left in the lock. Not be ng able to open it in this way they had prized it open with a chisel. After geting into the house they had evidently pened the windows at the back of the house as these were found open this morning. This was no doubt done to give them an easy mode of exit if discovered. The usual method of the expert cracksman was used to open the safe. The entire front was blown off day passed without objection the bill and books and papers scattered everyproviding for the establishment of a where. The sound had been muffled by spreading an overcoat which Mr. Shoemaked had left in the store over the

Mr. Shoemaker stated to the News man this morning that he had not made a deposit since the 26th inst., sence the large amount of money in the safe. The work is evidently that

of experts Mr. Shoemaker states that he had seen no suspicious characters, no one that he could in any way associate with the robbery, about the store. Some small change was scattered on the floor and a few cents were left in the safe but they practically made a

clean sweep. ion of trusts. He said the Republican vined that something was wrong. He made up to this time,

# NEWS AND VEIWS

Archbishop of Melitine, friend of Pope, Meets Death By Falling Down the Stairs

### GREAT ANXIETY FELT FOR **CUNARD LINER LUCANIA**

Missing in Collision Between Warship and a Torpedo Boat

Archbishop of Melitine and secretary are out of work as the mill was deof St. Peters, was instantly killed today by falling down stairs at his home. He was seventy-eight years old. The Pope was greatly shocked when he heard of the untimely end of Kecker, who was a close friend of his holiness,

Rebel to be Hanged. Capetown, Jan. 31.-The punishment of the Cape rebels for lawlessness during the war is completed and it is decided that a rebel named Visser shall hang for treason and murder while the war was in progress.

Sultan in Hard Lines.

Tamgioers, Jan. 31.—Pessimisstic reports have reached here regarding has been annulled. the fighting between the forces of the Sultan and pretender at Fez. It is al-Jan. 31.—Edward so reported that the Sultan's war min-

Fatal Collision.

Corfu, Jan. 31.-The British cruiser Pioneer collided with a torpedo boat destroyer in the Mediterranian off here Two sailors were drowned and thirteen are missing.

Anxiety for Lucania.

Queenstown, Jan. 31 .- The Cunard liner Lucania, due here vesterday af-ternoon is not yet sighted and sonie anxiety is felt. The White Star liner Cymrick arrived yesterday evening and eports a mild passage and this is causing uneasiness regarding Lucania as it indicates that the weather conditions are not responsible for the delay.

Queenstown, Jan. 31.-The Cunarder ucania was sighted off Fastnet this

Germany's Attitude.

Berlin, Jan. 31.-Count Lamsdorf, Russian minister of foreign affairs, has obtained from the German Chancellor, Von Buelow, a statement as to what attitude Germany will take in the event of tributes in Macedonia in the North Davidson street was entered last similar inquiry to England and Italy, received indicate that the five Ameribut what attitude the countries in cans named are only a small percent- and with the building of two other open and robbed. The burglars made question will take is not made public.

> France Gets in the Game. Washington, Jan. 31.-Pierre De had a long conference with Secretary portions of her claims against Vene-

# PLUMS FOR THE SENATE TO CONFIRM

Teddy Sends in Several Nomnations -- Rep. Rumple of Iowa Dies in Chicago Hospital

Washington, Jan. 31.—The President sent the following nomination to the William H. Bishop, of Connecticut,

John M. Holzendorf, of Georgia, to be collector of customs of the District

to be United States Consul at Kenoa,

John Rosler, of Virginia, to be collector of customs of the District of Tappahannock, Va. Charles H. Senseney, of West Virthe port of Wheeling.

Iowa Representative Dead. Members of the Iowa delegation in Congress were notified today of the mistake as to there being a strike death of Representative John Nich- at the Capps gold mine. He says that olas William Rumple, of the Second he had discharged Mr. Griffin, the Mr. Furr was the first to go to the lowa district. He died this morning at News' informant, and that he manustore this morning and he at once di- St. Luke's Hospital in Chicako, of can- factured the story out of revenge. cer. Rumple was serving his first tern sion of Congress.

#### WANT AMERICAN COLLECTOR. Venezuelans Oppose Belgium as Customs Agent.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 31.—Statements in a cablegram published here that Belgium, through its Carge d'Affaires, will be charged with the administration of the custom houses, which will be turned over as a guaranty for the payment of foreign claims and the collection of the duties, were not welcomed by foreign merchants here nor by Venezuelan bankers, importers and high German officials. Several prominent persons declared: "We would prefer an American bank to Belgium, as that is not an indivduality. Moreover, Belgium has claims

ed party.' It was added that Belgium had a tainted claim in connection with the Caracas waterworks, in which Crespo and his men were compromised. For this reason and others an American administrator of customs is preferred.

Spinners Out on Strike.

Danielson, Conn., Jan. 31.-The Elmville wollen mills of this place closed Friday because of a strike of spinners. Because of a misunderstanding by the discharge of a boy time-keeper and desire of the spinners for more wages Rome Jan. 31.-Monsignor Kecker, they went out. Some eighty employees pendant on the spinners.

Coal Miners Homeless.

Tazwell, Va., Jan. 31.-At Richland the Clinch Valley Coal and Iron Co., were burned and one hundred people are being cared for by the citizens. Many had household goods insured. The loss is \$20,000.

Ice Gorge Stops Trains.

Williamsport, Jan. 31.-There is a big ice gorge in the Susquehanna river at Renovo Point and tracks are under water for five miles. The train service

Names of Five of the Victims of Uprising Are Known and Those Are Only Small Per Cent.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 31.- Telegraphic nformation from Cananea gives authentic details of a bloody Yaqui uprising in which several Americans were killed.

J. J. McAllister, Frank Pendleton, Sam Marshall, Ed. Schultz and Ed. Cavill were among the American victims, all formerly residents of Arizona. Several hundred Yaqui Indians attacked the town of Sanmar Isle and waged fierce battle for two or three hours but finally were driven back with heavy loss. But the defenders sufferspring. Russia has also addressed a ed almost as seriously as the advices

#### VENEZUELANS WERE READY.

Expected Lifting of Blockade When Disagreement Came.

"M. Citters, the Dutch Charge d'Affaires, has assumed his duties. The rising of the blockade was expected hourly when the news was received of the refusal of the allies to place the footing as their own. This again perturbed Government circles and the populace of La Guayra. The customs authorities, however, are continuing to re-organize the service. The dock laorers are impatient to resume work. "Gen. Manuel Hernandez, leader of the Nationalist party, yesterday un-

derwent a surgical operation which was

Mr. Crittenton Weeting.
Mr. Crittenton will preach in Tryon Street Methodist church at 11 a. m. There will be a men's meeting in the Academy of Music to be addressed by Mr. Crittenton and Miss Barrett at 4

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Crittenton will speak to men only in Tryon Street Methodist church and Mrs. Barrett will address the ladies in the Second Presbyterian church. The closing service of the series will be on Monday night in Tryon Street Methodist church

Highly Complimented.

The singing of Miss Johnnie Sturdivant and Mrs. H. S. Bryan in the Sacred Concert Thursday night has been highly complimented. They letin was issued at 10:30 this morning sang, with the choir, "The Angels' at St. Margarets Hospital: "Mr. Long been highly complimented. They ginia, to the surveyor of customs for | Song," Miss Sturdivant also sang passed a comfortable night and took 'From Thy Love as a Father."

No Strike in Paw Creek. Capt. J. F. Wilkes says that it is a

Mr. Boyce Improving. tion is very satisfactory.

## THE COUNTY HOME PROPERTY IS SOLD

The Highland Park Company Buys 192 Acres of Land About Three Miles East of Charlotte

## against Venezuela just the same as other nations, and is thus an interest-ANOTHER BIG MILL

The Consideration Was \$14,-400 - Home Will Be Built By The County Elsewhere

The County Home property to the east of the city has been sold to the Highland Park Manufacturing Com-

The trade was made this morning. vesterday twenty dwellings, owned by Mr. J. H. Weddington represented the county and Mr. C. W. Johnston, the Highland Park Company. The County Home property consists

of 192 acres. The price paid was \$75 an acre or \$14,400 for the tract. For some time past it has been the desire of the board of county commissioners, especially of the chairman, Mr. J. H .Weddington, that the County Home property be disposed of and the county purchase a site where the land could be secured for a much less rate. per acre, than the present property nitely decided on Mr. Weddington states the county will not find much trouble in locating the Home in a desirable section of the county and that,

The question naturally arises: What will the Highland Park Company do with 192 acres of land?" It will be remembered that this company was anxious to start a cotton seed oil refinery last fall. For several reasons this enterprise was not started. at the time. A sultable house could not be secured and then, too, it was late in the season and a large quantity of the seed had already been marketed. This oil refinery company was capitalized at \$100,000 and it is useless to

00, not far removed from Charlotte.

add that all of this amount was immediately available. While none of the stockholders of he Highalnd Park Company would be interviewed, it is practically certain that a big oil refinery will be located on the County Home property. In other words the Highland Park Company will, in the near future, expend in building and equipping new mills in

Charlotte, more than \$600,000. It is a fact that Charlotte is very much indebted to the corporation for its extensive plant already located here plants, the Queen City will be thrice indebted to the Highland Park Manufacturing Company.

In this connection it might not be out of place to state that Mr. C. W. Johnston, the very efficient secretary and treasurer of the Highland Park Paris, Jan. 31.-A Matin special from Company, is largly responsible for the splendid success this corporation has met with. Mr. Johnston is conceded to be one of the best equipped mil: men in the country and Charlotte is

> New Orleans, Jan. 31.-Patrolman Dunn, of the harbor police, this morning found a bundles of clothing on the river bank. In it was a note-book, on the first page of which was written, "Please direct to George W. Conley, care of Smith & Co., No. 417 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clothes on the River Bank,

## LONG'S CONDITION Ex-Secretary Subject to Delirium But There is Still

Ground For Hope of His Recovery Boston, Jan. 31.-The following bul-

His condition this morning shows no noticeable change. Just before leaving for Bingham this morning Dr. Spooner said that ex-Secretary Long's mental condition was little changed from what it had been during the past ten days. He is subject to periods of delirium when he fails to recognize those about him, even his nearest and dearest friendds and then

an adequate amount of nourishment.

A 'phone message from Dr. Munroe is more normal and so long as this rerecover.