CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1903.

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SHOP GETS FIVE YEARS

Saver of Thomas J. Wilson that whatever his Honor saw fit to do Found Guilty of Manslaughter and is Sentenced Today

THE JURY WAS OUT UNTIL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ge Neal Imposes Sentence oday-Surprise Expressed at the Light Punishment

stating that he did not know will be determined by consultawith the prisoner and remaining

reached an agreement ves-12:30 o'clock. Judge Neal vesterday afternoon. their hands filed box. A few Neal came and The verdict of the jury

Manslaughter was the The jury was discharged and

vesterday afterplead the mercy of the court. of intense feeling he said will purge him of He spoke of the father of the jury had signed a of the court in the did this, however, not individuals. He said penitentiary was an birthday.

n the matter would be perfectly satisfactory to the State and he left it en-

Mr. Guthrie, of counsel for Bishop, then said a few words citing the fact rate of speed, coming down a grade that the prisoner came back voluntarily to stand trial, that he was not arrested and did not have to be extradited, that this was evidence that crime as a very heinous one and that palliating stances connected with it. That unishment was an example and that one week or one month would serve the ends of the law. With Mr. Tillett he asked that the sentence be such that the prisoner would have time to redeem himself and be of use to his wife and child and to the world.

With these appeals everything was

left in the hands of the judge. Judge Neal said that he didn't wish to wound the prisoner; that he would not inflict pain on a man that was down but that he thought the verdict a correct one. He complimented the jury on its patience and the strict attention that each member of it paid to the evidence and the speeches of the counsel. He then read the following

"Feb. 22, 1903.-We, the jury in the stating that he did not know case of the State vs. Arthur L. Bishop, the clearing up of same. hereby humbly recommend his cause to the mercy of the court in pronoun-

(Signed) "C. B. Flournoy, foreman, G. L. Sadler, S. L. Cowan, J. L. Carter J. B. Black, M. J. Short, G. W. Lawing, C. G. Elliott, G. F. Dunn, L. P. Hunter,

F. M. Bisaner. Judge Neal said that he had given urt room and took the matter every consideration, and then passed sentence on the prisoner, five years at hard labor in the State

Bishop did not wince when sentence was pronounced and so far as his expression showed his feelings one would have thought that the words were unheard by him. Mrs. Bishop also made

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Mr. Kinslan Introduces Wise neighbor's house Measure -- Senate Honors the Memory of George Washington

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Kins paper in the State; Mr. Self, empowering the Corporation Commission to fix

The Senate passed the bill legalizing all special elections held to impose

in honor of George Washington's

Three Children Meet Death, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Feb. 23,-By the urning of the residence of William three of his children were killed. Tw were burned to death in the house while their mother rescued two more, one of which died afterward as a re-

Aged Man Killed.

sult of its injuries.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 23.-As Emanuel Haynes, aged 60, was rolling Ash the shortest time possible in logs in the mill of Fred Noyes, his entientiary Bishop will have been | hook slipped and the handle flew back, striking him in the forehead and caus-

Wreck Blocks Track and Delays Many Passenger Trains.

FREIGHT RUNS AMUCK.

Cheraw, S. C., Feb. 22.-Through freight, number 11, southbound, running several hours late, from Hamlet to Columbia met with a serious disaster vesterday at 9:15 p. m. one mile north of Kollock Station, at the 15 mile post. The train was a heavy one, coal being the main make up of the train. As the train was going at a very fast one of the heavily loaded coal hoppers jumped the track, and was carried near four hundred feet, between the other cars. After going about one hundred yards, other cars sprung off the track and the train came to a quick stop with eight large coal hoppers in one heap. The cars were spintered, and turned, some completely over, the balance on the side, and the track was thrown some distance, curling the large 90 pound rail as if it were a piece of wire. The trucks sank in the deep mud along the side of the track. No one was hurt, it seems. The fast vestibules from North to South and South o North could not pass the wreck until this morning at ten o'clock. The passengers were taken to the wreck. and the mail, express and passengers were transferred. The Seaboard have wo wreckers on the scene, and by Tuesday morning all will be cleared away. A temporary track has been hrown around the site, over which the trains have been put in temporarily. Trainmaster Winters and other officials are at the wreck attending to

FIFTY YEARS BEHIND STYLE.

Village Character Declared To Be In competen .

Beebe has been declared incompetent (Benehan Cameron, of Stepsonville, N. to manage her own affairs. This was C .: Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, of the decision of a jury of twenty-four Raleigh; Walter D. Carstarphen, Mrs. Beebe years ago was aceued of witchcraft, and was known by the name of witch. She wears grotesque costumes of fifty or sixty years North Carolina society. Mr. E. C. ago, and she goes daily to the post- Gregory, from the Virginia society, is office for letters that never come. Nobody can remember the time when Sarah got a letter.

igned a deed in the belief that she was parting with a small amount of swamp land worth about \$40, but instead the deed covered fifteen acres of good land

At the examination it was shown that she frequently produced money from most unexpected places, someimes digging gold pieces out of a barrel of corn or a bin of oats. Once she lost \$160 while crossing a field to a

OLD BEAR COMMITS SUICIDE.

After Hammering His Head Against His Cage He Drowns Himself. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23.—Old "Choctaw ack." the big black bear of the Dallas Zco at the City Park, committed suicide this morning. After beating his head against the stone walls of his cage and tearing himself with his claws he deliberately plunged into a arge water tank, placed his head un-

der the water and stubbornly held it

there until he had drowned. Old Jack was undoubtedly insane. for a dozen years he had lived with nis wife, "Queenie Choctaw," and several litters of cubs were born to them. Two years ago the last litter of cubsfour in number-was born. Jack suddenly changed his nature, and when the four little ones were two days old

About a year ago in what was regarded as a fit of anger, Jack attacked Queenie in the night and beat and lacerated her until she was helpless. The ceeper arrived just in time to see Jack oush Queenie into the water tank and hold her head under the water until he and drowned her.

Jack had been sullen, snarly and generally unpleasant ever since.

Seminole Was Unsuccessful, Halifax, Feb. 23.—The American cuter Seminole, which was sent to a bay endeavor to release the ice-bound Gloucester schooners arrived here last night, having been unsuccessful in her mission. The official report says there's little hope for the schooners escaping before spring. The Seminole coaled off shore, and started Bostonward today.

Paris Physicians Claim To Have Discovered a Sure Treatment For Some

Paris, Feb. 23.-Doctors Hetter and Soloman, attaches of a Paris hospital F. A. Lord. claim to have discovered a new silver

Society of the Cincinnati Assambled This Morning in Charlotte For its Annual Meeting

BANQUET THIS AFTERNOON AT MANUFACTURERS CLUB

Before Session is Concluded Members Will Make a Pilgrimage to King's Mtn. Battlefield

The North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati met in the office of the county superintendent of education in the county court house this morning. There are present the following mempers of the society: Messrs. J. O. Moore, of Cincinnati; J. B. Lord, John C. Davis, of Baltimore; Charles L Davis, of the United States Army; Sodus, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Sarah Adeline Wilson G. Lamb, of Winston, N. C.; New York; Dr. R. J. Brevard, Heriot Clarkson and B. S. Davis, of Charlotte. All these are members of the

> The society dined at the Manufacturer's Club at three o'clock. dence of Mrs. B. D. Springs in Dilin 1783 but it was allowed to lag and was not revived again until 1896. Mr. Wilson G. Lamb was elected the first president of the society which position has has held until the present time. It now has a membership of more than 60 members.

attending the meeting as a visitor.

The society was organized at the lose of the Revolution and only offiers or their decendents could became members of it. It was looked upon as dangerous organization in its early history, such men as Franklin and Jefferson being opposed to it, and some States passed laws disfranchising its

The meeting of the society was for the purpose of transacting general business. The officers of the society were formerly elected in July but at the last July meeting the time was changed to February. However, they are elected for a year. So the present officers will hold over until this date next year. They are: Hon. Wilson G. Lamb, president; (vice presidency vacant by death of Major Graham Daves); Brigarier General Charles L. Davis, U. S. A., secretary; Mr. Marshall De Lancey Haywood, assistant secretary; Mr. John C. Davis, treasurer: Mr. Walter D. Carstarphen, asseph Blount Cheshire, chaplain.

A committee of three members of the ociety was appointed to see the mayor pass. of Charlotte and citizens with a view of interesting theme in donating a site for the erection of the Davidson moniment. This committee is composed of and Dr. R. J. Brevard. A second committee was appointed to select a site in Raleigh for the location of the monument to be crected to Gen. Nash. This ommittee is composed of Benehan Cameron, Bishop Cheshire and Mr. Sanders of Raleigh.

It was the unanimous sense of the ociety that the Davidson monument e erected in Charlotte and the Nash monument in Raleigh. It will be remembered that Congress recently pass-

these monuments. Resolutions were adopted expressing the condolence of the society in the death of Nicholas Fish, president of the New York society. It was intended that the society visit the battlefield at King's Mountain tomorrow, but owing to business engagements of a number of members this was found to be impossible at this time.

One of the most distinguished of the visitors is General Charles L. Davis, of the United States Army. He is an old member of the army. He served through the Cuban war with distinction and has lately returned from the Philippines. He was recently appointed a brigarier geenral by President Roosevelt for gallant conduct in the Philippines. He is secretary of the society. Mr. Lord is visiting his siter, Mrs. John Watts. He is accompanied by his wife. They will leave tomorrow for

treatment which will eradicate the in New York. His wife, by the way, is ence of five thousand people. There most serious disease if applied in the corresponding secretary of the Sorosis, are thirty-three contestants. first stage and if not applied till later, the oldest woman's club in the country. The two favorites being Pat Dineen, It is an enviable position and speaks winner of the race last year and the day. Among those present in diplomat- constellation of Pegasus.

Shipping Subsidy Bill Killed.

be the centire of interest. The trial of the alleged gamblers is scheduled for morrow morning.

There is a relieved look in the faces of people of all shades of sentiment in regard to the Bishop case. They are glad it is over. John Hall and R. A. Beattie were be-

fore the Recorder charged with disorderly conduct. Not guilty, was the judgement in regard to Beattie. Hall was found guilty, judgement suspended on payment of costs. John Gabriel was given 30 days on

the gang for an affray. Harry Nolan for assault was fined 33 and costs.

Ed Russell, for an affray, paid the Tom Harvey, affray, paid costs,

Jim Mosely, for carrying concealed reapon, and for assault, was bound over to court in the sum of \$50 in each

Lee Henderson for disturbance was given 30 days on the gang. Will McLellan for being drunk paid

W. T. Lasley and L. L. Rogers were charged with being drunk and disorderly. Lasley was fined \$1.00 and Rog-

ers was sent to the gang for 10 days. BLAMES DIVORCE COLONY.

Judge Burns, Of South Dakota, Re plies To Cardinal Gibbons.

Deadwood, S. Dak., Feb. 23.-Judge John H. Burns, a member of the Lawrence County bar, is out in an open letter, replying to recent statements by Cardinal Gibbons in a sermon delivered at Baltimore concerning the divorce laws of South Dakota, Judge Burns declares Cardinal Gibbons, if correctly quoted, has slandered the laws and the people of South Dakota.

"A more misleading statement that distinguished prelate could hardly have made," the Judge says in his letter, "Common fairness and clerical carefulness dictated that he should have found that there are but six grounds upon which a divorce can be granted in this State.

tion by the Colonial Dames at the resi- ness of human nature as it exists in the titled foreigners and shady adventhe society was organized at Hillsboro States turn loose upon us. Begin reform there. I think it is time the slanders should cease.

STATE FINDS GOLD MINE.

Illinois Will Demand Millions From 30,000 Corporations.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Millions of dollars will be demanded from Illinois corporations in fines under the antitrust laws which were declared constitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday. More than 500 cases awaited the judgement in the Butler Foundry case, in which the issues were presented.

Thirty thousand corporations whose charters were wiped out must obtain the reinstatement of these charters and each must pay \$20 to the Secretary of State before March 1 next. Each corporation will be asked to pay fines due when the cases were started. They may be sued again to recover fines of \$50 a day for every day that has elapsed since the commencement of the suits.

'God's Will," Says Condemned Man. Charles Grether, the condemned murder, was told today that he would have sistant treasurer, and Right Rev. Jo- to die next Tuesday, Gov. Pennypacker having refused to interfere, he said: "If it is God's will, it will come to

She Poisoned Herself.

Davy, W. Va., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Walter Dykes is dead, having been poisoned. Messrs. Heriot Clarkson, B. S. Davis | She and her husband have been separated a few weeks. Neighbors say she administered the drug rather than allow him to secure possession of her

Two Deaths From Plague. Mexico City, Feb. 23.-There were has been 13 cases in that time and 41 patients are now in hospitals, but only two are in a dangerous condition. The ed a bill allowing \$5000 for each of health authorities now regard the situ

RACE BEGUN TODAY

Winners of Former Races Are Favorites With Crowd and the Pace is Terrific

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—The championship six days go-as-youplease race began in Industrial hall at Mr. Lord is a lawyer of prominence twelve thirty this morning in the pres-

> present holder of the Western cham- ic circles were Ambassador Choate and pionship belt, and Chat Cavanaugh, members of the American Embassy

the office Saturday afternoon. Snow, of New York, one brother and plead him not to leave the list action disposes of the matter so was Dinear 72 miles; Cavanaugh 68; was caused outside the Palace by a Venezuela would be submitted to the far as this session is concerned.

This action disposes of the matter so leave the large of Arran's tribunal at The Hague.

The Usual Number of Monday Morning Cases. Tomorrow the Recorder's court will

H .H, KOHLSAAT RETIRES. Chicago Editor Announces the End Of His Newspaper Work.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- H. H. Kohisaat, for years one of the foremost active editors of Chicago, has retired from active newspaper work. His farewell announcement was made this morning i nthe columns of the Record-Herald. HE WILL REPUDIATE with which paper Mr. Kohlsaat had been identified for several years. It is

"On Jan. 17, 1802, it was announced in this column that I had turned over the entire editorial management of the Record-Herald to Mr. Frank B. Noyes. The success of the paper has justified the purchase by Mr. Noyes of all my stock on terms that are mutually satisfactory.

"In thus severing my connection with the Record-Herald I wish to make full acknowledgment of the gracious consideration which I have always received from its readers and readers of the Times-Herald during the past eight

Daughters Of Revolution.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The Twelfth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened here this morning, Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of Senator Fairbanks began her address of welcome at ten thirty and was heartily applauded during the delivery of the address.

Prairie To Hunt Alexander.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Rear Admiral Higginson, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, cables the Navy Department from San Juan that he has sent the Prairie in search of the Collier Alexander, lost at sea about a week ago. She was last reported from Darien, Ga., Feb. 19, making her way northward in spite of the broken shaft.

GREAT WASHINGTON

Anniversary of His Birth Observed Fittingly Today in Both Houses Of The Congress

Washington, Feb. 23.-Washington's Birthday was duly but quietly observed in the Senate today. The opening | sional standard-bearer, Mr. Hiss being prayer contained a fitting reference to the man, he having been offered the the "father of his country" and his office, which he declined, and then personal characteristics, truth and told to name the man, it would appear greatness, which, it was noted, were that his selection would go. He in cominwrought in our national history, pany with a few other Republicans According to long established custom, at a sort of star chamber conference immediately after the opening, Wash- picked Mr. R. W. Smith for the place, ington's farewell address was read. Senator Dubers being called to the claimant, "laying down" upon his anpresiding officer's chair for that pur- nouncement he simply put forth re-Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.-When | tion upon the floor during the reading Mr. E. A. Smith, the former county and the galleries were crowded.

Rev. John Wallace, of Winchester, Mass., offered prayer when the House met today. Referring to the birthday at once, consequently the county of Washington he prayed that the generation of today be guided by the character of the "father of his country."

the Senate is probable will be determined by developments of today. The fate of the Panama canal treaty, the his confreres and they indignantly Cuban reciprocity treaty, besides the withdrew from the meeting. question as to whether any new stars will be added to the American flag by the matter is finally up to Senator the admission of new territories to Pritchard and the other powers that statehood, are also in the balance and be in the difficulty to dispose of it. He will probably be known before another must throw down either Mr. Hiss & sun rises. The anniversary of Wash- Co. or the county executive committee. wo deaths from bubonic plague in ington's birthday promises, therefore, There are at least two horns to the Mazatlan in the last few days. There to be the most memorable one in the

Those Close to Pritchard Say He Has Fully Decided the Charlotte Postoffice Matter

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Newell and His Friends Arrive on the Scene--Appointment Will Probably Be Announced Tonight

nearing J. F. Newell in the President's room at the Senate Chamber this afternoon Pritchard informed him that he would give the office to Smith. He said he could not turn down the choice of the Republican nominee for Congress in his home town.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Senator Pritchard will probably announce the appointment of R. W. Smith as postmaster at Charlotte tonight.

J. F. Newell and Mr. Ray did not arrive unutil one o'clock this afternoon and, while they will be given a hearing, those close to Pritchard say he is fully decided on the appointment of Smith and the efforts of Newell, his friends and the Mecklenburg Republian committee will be in vain.

Senator Pritchard's Senatorial days will be short and full of trouble. His entire tenure has been strenuous, but the closing days of it will be filled to the brim with tribulation.

He is right now between the devil and the deep blue sea on the Charlotte postoffice. The established practice of the department is to recognize the choice of the party's Congres-Instead of Mr. J. F. Newell, the other There was a large representa- newed exertions to secure the prize. chairman, who is, by the way, a supporter of Mr. Newell's aspirations, resigned his position, to take effect executive committee was convened Saturday and Mr. Newell was not only elected county chairman, but endorsed

> for the postmastership. This action was a repudiation and a rebuke of the work of Mr. Hiss and

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English Colonies Want Voice in the Government

London, Feb. 23.-The Birmingham | horse and cab. The Earl was thrown Post states that an important govern- off, but escaped with a shaking up, ment announcement is pending concerning the new relationship between the imperial and the various colonial governments. The home government, the paper says, has admitted the principle in justice of the demand made by the colonies that they be given some actual voice in the expenditure of their naval contribution. Should the annauncement prove true it is not probable the colonial government will be satisfied with the tactics of the admission

likely the matter will go further and arouse colonial irritation and protest. the season at Buckingham Palace to- says will be visible March 1st in the

Beaver Line Purchased. Liverpool, Feb. 23.-It is reported that a million and a half was paid by the Canadian Pacific for the Beaver Line. The sale includes fourteen steam-

Liverpool, Feb. 23.-It is officially stated that negotiations for the sale of the beaver line by the Elder Dempster Co., to the Canadian Pacific railway, which have been pending for some time past, has been concluded.

Here's a New Comet. Nice, Feb. 23.-Astronomer Sixcolmi King Edward held the first levee of has discovered a new comet, which he

London, Feb. 23.-In the House of winner of the race in this city two staff. Third Secretary Wadsworth of Commons today Viscount Cranberone. Washington, Feb. 23 .- The House years ago, were pace-makers during the Embassy, Covernor Francis of Mis- Parliament of Secretary to the foreign committee on Merchant Marine and the early hours, each striving to kill off souri, John Parrott, Commissioner for offices, said that according to infor-Fisheries, by a vote of 10 to 7 today the other by setting a terrific pace. Asia of St. Louis Exposition, was pre- mation passed by the British Govern-At noon the score of the five leaders | sented to his Majesty. Some excitement | ment the American claims against

Thousands Attend Funeral of Ernest Haywood's Victim NEW SERUM FOR

anutlay afternoon when Mr. Ernest several relatives and friends. A placed in jail without bail.

iv of punishment that hurt and

heigh, N. C., Feb. 33.—The one ab- office until her uncle could reach there he topic in Raleigh is the tragedy and see him. However, he remarked to one of the clerks that he was going and killed Mr. Ludlow Skinner in few moments. As he left the south door the postoffice. The entire city of the postoffice Haywood approached enveloped in the deepest from the court house. No one was near thout mentioning the tragedy enough to hear any words between the preachers yesterday offered them though hundreds were on the for the stricken families. Mrs. street. The report of a pistol was heard Haywood, ager mother of Mr. and Skinner started hurridly across the Haywood, is almost crazed by street. After going a few yards he d of her son. Mrs. John C. turned, looked back and Haywood fired mother of the young widow, again without moving in his tracks. ome by the loss of her son-in- Skinner staggered, ran around a veher daughter's distress. Mr. hicle, making a semi circle and fell ol is still in jail. He was visited dead in the street car track. Haywood lay by Col. T. M. Argo, his coun- was immediately arrested, and later

The funeral of Mr. Skinner was held the second tier. He refuses to this afternoon at three o'clock from assures a speedy recovery. The treatment about the killing. Christ church. Rev. Dr. Marshall read The treatment consists of a special for her popularity among women. his lawyers declared their line the Episcopal burial service. Thousands preparation of collodial silver mixed is complete but declines to of people attended, lineing the side- with vaseline. This preparation is rubwalks near the church, Mr. Skinner was bed into the skin, thus entering the test facts developed show that a mild, amiable man, always kind and circulation. It has already been sucother had not left home since obliging. He leaves a wife, one child, cessfully tried in cases of typhoid, ther's funearl Friday until he two sisters, Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. diphteria, scarlet fever, cerebro plead him not to leave the his father, Dr. Thomas E. Skinner. monia and other diseases.

SERIOUS DISEASES

Malignant Ills

Wilmington to visit his brother Mr.

refused to report the Ship Subsidy bill.