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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

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EPUBLICANS ARE NOT PLEASED WITH SENATE'S DELAYS

hey Think That the Cuban Business Might Have Been Easily Settled During the Extra Session of Congress -- Senator Morgan.

ome North Carolina Folks Who Have Been Granted Patents---One of Them is Willard P. Wingate, of Charlotte.

(A. W. HUGHES.)

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—There no denying the fact that the Rete on the Cuban reciprocity bill. bey feel that if the Republican Senawould put their shoulders to the heel in an endeavor to pass that asure at the extra session, they ald complete the task set for them

ans of the Senate to the urgent ssage of Mr. Roosevelt indicate that have grown weary of his atpts to hurry them into action be-

he Carmack Resolution calling for Senate committee investigation of charges of "graft" in the Poste Department came up in the Senauthon was about to be ordered to be Eikins of West Virginia el to have the resolution referred s loads. Mr. Carmack interposed objection and the reference was lered by unanimous consent. Visitors to the Senate galleries wit

sed a pathetic scene today when shed. Mr. Morgan, the venerable morratic Senator from Alabama, has been displaced from the e to finish his speech begun yesan only three Senators reamained their backs turned to Mr. Mortolly a few feet away from where stood. The scene needed no com-

he President hopes to make him: I solid with the labor unions again the luncheon to the Butte, Mona labor leaders today in the pri-le dining roo mat the White House lese are the men of whom the Edi-of the Engineering and Mining smal of New York wrote as fol-ws in a recent number of that

Mr. Roosevelt had requested his detive service to inquire into their

The Journal acknowledges that this old have been an unusual proceedand in default of such an inquiry ales that these men, as represen-lives of the Butte Mines, union have a to the labor troubles of the tstern mining camps what the an N. A., Gael was to the brulities of Irish politics, what the afia has been in the bloody feuds of le barbarities of the Western likes at Leadville, Coeur d'Alene, assassinations and murders at lluride and at Cripple Creek have en, according to the Journal, ingated by the gang of ruffians who e controlled the union at Butte, lence Mr. Roosevelt's guests of to-

looker Washington may no longer asider it an honor to have dined

atent No. 745,030 was issued to laid P. Wingate of Charlotte, N. an improved spinning frame. Valle George S. Latta, of Berea, N. bas obtained patent No. 745,203

he Treasury Department has made

ville, N. C. Capital \$25,000. J. L. Armfield, E. M. Armfield, Jnc. W. Lambeth, J. A Elliott and E. I. Cates.

THE FIGHT TONIGHT.

Fitzsimmens and Gardner Will Have Their Beut Fer the Light Heavy: Weight Championship:

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Robert Fitzsimons and George Gardner will fight tonight for the light heavy-weight championship. They will weigh at 3 o'clock p. m. at 163 pounds. Both are reported to be under the weight and are now in good continuous. the weight and are now in good condition. Fitzsimons said that he would fight at 163 or 164 pounds. His programme today consisted of a six mile run on the road followed by light ex-

Gardner did heavy work. Owing to the excellent reports from Gardner's training quarters the betting odds have been reduced to 10 to 9. Billy Delaney will be one of Fitzsimon's

FAIR ELECTIONS IN VIRGINIA.

Four Candidates and Four Workers Indicted For Violation Of the Barks-

(By Associated Press.) Richmond, Nov. 25.-The Henrico county grand jury returned indictments against four candidates in the recent lagalized primary for county officers, and four workers for these candidates on one side or the other. The charge in every case is alleged violation of the Barksdale pure election law in the use of money or other illegal means in influenceing voters.

SIX FIREMEN DISMISSED.

They Refused To Testify Against Their Looting Comrades.

(By Associated Press.) Louisville, Nov. 25.-Chief Tyson of he fire department yesterday dismiss. ed six firemen for refusing to testify at the hearing of the men charged with looting during the progress of the Old Masonic Temple fire. The five men directly charged with looting will be heard or providing for a judicial tried today by the board of safety.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Fireman Dead At Their

(By Associated Press.) Glasgow, Mont., Nov. 25.-Passenger railway, was wrecked at Lanark about 100 miles east of here last evening. Engineer Hoey and his fireman, Tay-ter, were killed. Seven coaches were ditched. The wreck was caused by cattle on the track.

Betting Favors Fitzsimmens, (By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 25.—Betting on the Gardner-Fitzsimmons fight in San Francisco tonight is vigorous, in New York. From five to six in favor of Fitzsimmons they have dropped to eight to

Philippine News Confirmed.
(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 25.—The War Department today received a dispatch from Col. Simpson, acting commander, division of Phhippines, confirming the press dispatches from Manila detailing an engagement between General Leonard Wood's forces and the Moros of the Island of Jolo. The dispatch stated no more opposition is expected and the expedition at Jolo is awaiting

Messrs. Franc H. Jones and Frank S. Barnes go on a bird hunt down in South Carolina tomorrow. Birds in that section will be very scarce when they get through the day's sport.

*Before issuing dinner invitations these men, it would have been well FIVE OF THE MINES

the Miners at Cripple Creek by an Explosion Discloses far-Reaching Plot to Blow up the Mines.

(By Associated Press.)

Denver, Col., Nov. 25.-A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Cripple Creek, says the coroner's inquest into the case of the two men killed

citizens of the United States toby the United States Patent Ofthree patents were granted to

patent No. 744,734 was issued to
the explosion was the result of a
plot to blow up the mine, but nothing of a definite character developed to indicate the guilty persons.

The articles found at the scene of
the explosion were put in evidence.

They consisted of a part of a stick of
giant powder of a different make from
that used in the mine, a pair of wire
clippers of a pattern not used by the

Schooner John R. Penrose, Capt. Nelthat used in the mine, a pair of wire clippers of a pattern not used by the Vindicator miners, some electric wire and fragments of a 32-calibre revolv-

Adjutant General Sherman Bellisin an improvement in plows, consistof a pseularly constructed weight
life Treasury Department has made.

Denver and stated that a large amount of evidence had been secured for the trial of the men suspected of the outrage. He said that infernal machines

(By Associated Press.) First National Bank of Thomas- included five mines in all.

SHELBY EGGS BRING HIGH PRICE

H. F. Seawell Wins His Suit In the Suprema Court Against the Seaboard Railroad --- Supreme Court De-Decisions.

(Special to The News.) Raleigh, Nov. 25.—H. F. Seawell will now collect his \$4,500 against the Seaboard Air Line for being "egged" at Shelby during the campaign of 1900 while he was a candidate for lieutenant governor. The Supreme court dismisses the petition of the railroad company to rehear leaving the railroad no other alternative now but to pay the damages. In writing the opinion of the court Chief Justice Clark says that "stations and cars are quasi public where every one who pays his fare has a right to be, and if such corporations permitting every where as they do, can with impunity through its employe assault-or permit assaults on passengers for political opinions entertained by them as in this case or for any other reason the result would be deplorable

in the extreme." In the case of Farish vs. Cedar Co. from Dare county the Supreme court lays down a rule declaring unconstitutional the act of the Legislature providing that lands on which taxes have been levied or should have been levied and were not paid are forfeited to the State. This being on the principle that under the constitution the Legislature cannot enact a law declaring a forfeiture for not paying a tax without givbe heard or providing for a judicial

The full list of Supreme court opinions for this week is as follows: Sossamon vs. Cruse, from Cabarrus,

new trial; State vs. Neal, from Cabar-Forsyt, affirmed; Joines vs. Johnson, from Wilkles, no error; Boles vs. Caudie, from Stokes, affirmed; Teague vs. Schaub, from Person, no error; Gra-ham vs. Carr, from Durham, modified affirmed, each party to half cost; Price vs. Price, from Union, two appeals, de-eided against plaintiff; Seaweil vs. Railroad, from Moore, petition to rehear dismissed; State vs. Tyson, from Pitt, no error; Jones vs. Kramer, from Hyde, error; Parish vs., Cedar Co., from Dare, affirmed; Bumgardner vs. Railroad, from Iredell, per curiam, affirmed; Main vs. Quickel, per curiam, affirmed; Furr vs. Southern Railway, from Mecklenburg, per curiam, affirmed; Moses vs. Southern Railway Co., from Mecklenburg, per curiam, affirmed; Thomas vs. The Louise Mills, from Cabarrus, per curiam, affirmed; Rutledge vs. Cotton Mills, from Gaston, per curiam, affirmed; Hurley vs. Railroad, from Gaston, per curiam, af-

The new board of dispensary commissioners have elected W. N. Jones as chairman and decided to receive bids for stocking the dispensary until Dec. 5th. No manager has yet been chosen for the dispensary which is to open

January 1st. The seven labor unions of the city joined last night in a banquet which was largely attended. State Treasurer Lacy was one of the principal speakers

of the evening.

Deputy Sheriff Bennett is here today from Robeson county to commit
Alphonse McNeal and E. P. Linch to
the penitentiary to serve five years
for burglary. Also Saml. Due, five
years for attempted rape. All are ne-

The Hussaw Live Stock Co., Rockingham, Richmond Co., is chartered with \$25,000 capital. T. C. Leak is one

Investigation of the Killing of the principal incorporators.

Tudent Fisheries Co., Raleigh, is chartered with \$10,000 capital, with authority to conduct fisheries in the sounds of East Carolina. The incorporators are all of New Jersey.

GOV. ODELL INTERVIEWED.

Says the Strained Relations Will Give Place To Harmony. (By Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 25.—Gov. B. B. Odell spent a few hours in this city, today, on his return to Albany, from Washthe Mr. Roosevelt when men such as by the explosion in the Vindicator mine has been begun. The evidence produced demonstrated conclusively that the explosion was the result of a citizens of the United States.

> (By Associated Press.)
> Sparrow-Point, Md., Nov. 25.—
> Schooner John R. Penrose, Capt. Nelson, bound from Baltimore for Jack-

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 25-Secretary Shaw's approval of in two other mines and that there was positive evidence that the plot simon Bank of Thomas- included five mines in all.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The President toke.

Virginia Simon Beehham for postmaster at included five mines in all.

SCORES CUBAN RECIPROCITY

He Says the Bill is a Combination of the Bargain-Counter and the Missionary-Box --- To Save Our Honor and Help Our Trade

Treaty we Have With the publican Party.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 25 .- At the beginadopted the resolution offered by Mr. Bates as chairman of committee on and reserve. dispose of useless papers in depart. more than probable that he would laid ments of which Mr. Pettus (Dem. Ala.) aside his assumed senatorial dignity made chairman and Mr. Bates (Dem. and basked in the word painting of Tenn.) were members. Mr. Hale then the Tillman of 1890, when he passed called up his motion for the reconsi- from county to county in the Palmetto deration of the vote by which Mr. New-lands' joint resolution providing for annexation of Cuba was referred to the by his political associates of that day committee on relations with Cuba and and time. asked that the vote on the motion be motion was adopted without division. At the instance of Mr. Cullom, the Cuban reciprocity bill was read at length and made the unfinished business with the understanding that any Senator who may desire to do so may speak on the measure at any time the Senate is in session.

Mr. Carmack immediately took the floor and addressed the Senate in opposition to the Cuban till to began by saying that in his message the President had urged its ratification of Cuban till and the president of Cuban till and the president had urged its ratification of Cuban till and the president had urged its ratification of Cuban till and the president had urged its ratification of Cuban till and tilll Cuban treaty with reasons which appeal to divers motives in human heart. "He told us," the Senator went on, "that we must ratify it to save our honor and help our trade. It was an opportunity to worship and get your money back, to be diligent in business while serving the Lord. He said the Cuban treaty had a double aspect of the bargain-counter and missionary box. You put a nickle in the slot for sweet charity's sake and get more than your money's worth of chewing gum and cigars. Happy is the Republican administration that is driven by selfish motive to righteous deed lican administration that is by selfish motive to righteous deed and could perform a Christian duty without exercising any of Christian virtues. It is another story when honor and selfishness come into conflict." Mr. Carmack said he was willing to hear any appeal to conscience and he will give a treaty that was library and just to the United North Church street and will move his North Church street and will move his man could pledge his faith for treaty which itself violated its pledged faith of the country and on plea of opening markets of Cuba slammed the door against forty million customers in South America. If this measure would reduce its price of sugar it would be an argument in its favor, but the largest part of its sugar imports would be still subject to duty and its tariff would be added to all. The authors of its sugar tax promised to reduce it by ten million dollars. We were to pay this sum for this treaty. It required us to give up not only the right to reduce taxes, but reciprocity with other country. "You violate your solemn promise to reduce taxes, he said, and you do it in the name of honor. You sell your right to make commercial treaties and you do in the name of reciprocity." Mr. Carmack referred at length to its reciprocity policy of Blaine and McKinley and quoted from for their annual Thanksgiving hunt. the speech by Mr. Dolliver of Iowa, in which the latter had said, that evington, where he conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt and Senator Thomas C. Platt on the conditions of the Republican party, in this State. Governor Odell said the conference had brought about harmony in place. publican party had refused to put it back.

GREAT FOOTBALL GAMES

The leading football games to be played in the South Thanksgiving day, Noc. 26, are: Tech vs. South Carolina in At

Georgia vs. Auburn, in Atlanta. Clemson vs. Cumberland Montgomery: Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee, in Nash-

Alabama vs. Tennessee, in Bir-Davidson vs. the V. P. I., at Roa-Virginia vs. North Carolina, in

SENATOR TILLMAN

SENAIUR ILLMAN

WAS HERE TODAY

The Distinguished South Carolinian Was en Route to Trenton, His Home, From Washington---Takes a Ride Over the City.

Another Honered Landmark Gone To His Reward.

The body of MF. James P. Irwin, who died at Davidson yesterday eventing, arrived here this afternoon and was earried to the home of Mrs. M. Osborne, at 500 West Trade street, where the funeral services took place at 4 o'clock this aftercon.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. M. A. Osborne, and the father of Mrs. A. T. Graham, of Davidson, at whose home he died.

Mr. Irwin's father came to this country from Ireland. Mr. Irwin was born in March, 1920. He was born in this city in the wooden building on Independence Square, now oc cupied by Woodall & Sheppard.

Mr. Irwin's early business career

United States Senator Benjamin Rion Tillman, was a Charlotte visitor this morning for several hours. H ecame in on No. 39 from Wash-He Declares it Violates the ington and remained in the city until 11:45 o'clock when he left for Trenton,

On his arrival here this morning Senator Tillman went direct to the office Countries of South Africa of Mr. D. A. Tompkins on South Church street where he remained for a short while. Mr. Tompkins took his distinguished visitor for a drive over the city and the two arrived at the Southern's station a short while before the train started for Savannah.

Senator Tillman had but little to say as to politics. He seems to be a little more guarded in his utterances than ning of today's session the Senate when he first stepped into fame and prominence. Life in Washington as a Hale on Monday for appointment of United States Senator from the good Senators as members of committees, state he has been chosen to represent, list amended by substituting name of has tempered his tempestuous spirit Mr. Morgan of Alabama, for that of Mr. and has added somewhat to his dignity

quarantine and public health and by But, if one should have touched him selecting new committee of three to on one of his "political corns' 'it is

Senator Tillman, if he rides on railreached for his inside vest pocket and Ayers deserve special credit for where the wallet was safely kept.

Yes, Senator Tillman with increasing Senatorial dignity is also adding to his supply of precaution that is neces-sary in traveling these days. The great Commoner of South Carolina might go to St. Louis a thousand, yea a million times, and would never have to explain to an out-going conductor that the most important legislation, to his mind, was the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, in order to make sure his

THE FIRST SNOW.

Fell Here This Morning—Snowed Also At Asheville—More Predicted.

The first snow of the season fell here today between twelve and one o'elock. The fall was very brisk while it lasted, but was of short duration. The weather man predicts that there will

be more snow before the present cold

siding elder of the Charlotte district has rented the Harty cottage No. 518 North Church street and will move his family here this week.

—Mr. G. J. Miller, formerly with the Allen Hardware Co., has purchased the interest of Mr. Edw. Campbell of the firm of Miller & Campbell.

family here this week.
As The News has stated, Mr. Thompson and Dr. J. C. Rowe exchanged places, Mr. Rowe going to the church at Monroe and Mr. Thompson coming

Charlotte Methodists and our people generally, will be glad to learn that Mr. Thompson and his family will re-

Thanksgiving Hunters. There will be thousands of birds and Says That Nothing Could Be rabbits slaughtered tomorrow, but not

in Mecklenburg county. However, there will be a large number of Mecklenburg hunters who will leave this evening and tomorrow morning for counties in which the bird law

Much Thanksgiving Buying. The butchers, fancy grocers and dealers in all kinds of table delicacies were kept busy today from early morning waiting on the big throngs buying Thanksgiving dinners. It is cents per pound.

Holiday Tomorrow At Little-Long Co.'s

The clerks and employes of the Little-Long Company will enjoy an all-day holiday tomorrow on account of Thanksgiving day.

The consideration of the employers

FUNERAL OF MR. IRWIN.

Mr. Irwin's early business career carried him to Mobile, Ala., where he was engaged in the cotton busi-

ness. Later he returned to Charlotte. The deceased was a member of one of the oldest as well as most prominent families of Mecklenburg county, and for many years has been one of the landmarks of the early history of this section. Mr. Irwin had become the possessor of a large estate before his death.

The funeral exercses this afternoon ceased are: Hall Morrison Irwin, who lives in California; Mrs. A. T. Graham, of Davidson; Miss Anna Irwin, of Davidson; and Dr. John Irwin. were conducted by Dr. J. R. Hower-

The pallbearers were: Dr. Geo. W. Graham, Capt. A. G. Brenizer, F. Brevard McDowell, B. D. Springs, J. L. Chambers, P. M. and J. Hrvey Wilson. The deceased was one of the most faithful and oldest members of the Presbyterian church, in which faith he had been brought up from child-

The interment was in Elmwood

PERRY IS CAPTURED

Today. Louis Perry, a murderer who is wanted at Clifton Forge, Va., was caught this afternoon. Perry was captured this afternoon taken forthwith with the understanding that the resolution itself should lie on the table for future discussion. The senator filman, if he rides on railroad passes these days, is not keeping them in the pocket the fellow lifted them in the pocket the fellow lifted them from in St. Louis. When he looked secreted in a log hut some distance

Collision Story Denied.
(By Associated Press.)
Liverpool, Nov. 25.—It was circulated here on Sunday last that white the Star Liner Cedric sunk in midecean in collision with the Lamport-Holt steamship, Tilian after, careful investigation it was found that the report could not be traced to any responsible source. Little heed was paid to it. Titian this morning arrived in Mersey and is now going through the Manchester Canal to Manchester, her destination, while the Star steamship people all ridicule the story of the rumored collision.

First Snow In St. Louis. (By Associated Press.) St. Louis, Nov. 25.—First snow of the season began falling last night and continued today. According to the weather bureau the snow fall extends over the eastern part of Nebraska and Kansas, western Iowa, southern Illinois and the whole of Missouri.

—Mrs. S. R. Lentz is quite sick at her home on North Poplar street with

CABLES TO BOGOTA

Done at the Conference On Board Ship--Blames Amertime it was decided that an operation ica for Aiding the Secess would be necessary. ion of Panama.

(By Associated Press.)

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 25.-General ment Sunday from Port Limon, Costa Rica, that he was unable to do anything regarding the canal with the said that the sales of turkeys today has surpassed that of any previous Thanksgiving. The price of turkeys 20 on board the French steamer Canhas soared sky high and today ada, off Colon. He added "American's dressed fowls were selling for twenty prevented us from landing at Colon. Admiral Coghlan informed me he had instructions from Washington to prevent Colombian troops from landing on the coast of the Isthmus."

Thanksgiving day.

The consideration of the employers will pe greatly appreciated by the clerks and others connected with the Little-Long Company.

Con the coast of the Isthmus."

Colombia public opinion strongly condemns the attitude of the government at Washington which it is claimed decidedly helped the secession movement in Panama.

Heavy Thanksgiving Travel.
The trains this week have been unusually crowded with holiday travellers and as a consequence schedules are very much demoralized.
The railroad men expect heavy travel until after the Christmas holidays,

CHICAGO STRIKE TERMINATES TODAY! PEACE ASSURED

The Company has Only Lost a Quarter of a Million Dollars and the Men get Off With \$80,000 Loss in Wages.

The Agreement was Reached in Mayor Harrison's Office at Midnight---Men Ratify the Peace Act Though Disappointed in Terms.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 25.-With the strike eaders and Chicago City Railway Company officials agreed on terms of settlement of car men's strike, interest today is centered on the ratification meeting of the men called for at 9 o'clock. An hour before the time set many carmen gathered in vicinity of meeting place in Federation hall. The tenor of the men's comment on the agreement reached in Mayor Harrison's office after midnight, was that the peace act should be ratified, despite the fact that the men do not get by it nearly all they asked. It is estimated that the strike has cost the company a loss of \$254,189 in receipts alone and has cost the men \$80,548, in wages,

Chicago street car men's strike brought to close today by ratification by men of compact agreed upon by leaders and representatives of the company after 13 days turmoll service on various lines of Chicago City Railway Company covering an area of 52 square miles. The strikers met in Federation Hall which had been leadquarters and the place was crowded when President Buckley of the local organization called the meeting to order. First news from hall was by a practically unanimous vote it had accepted proposition to arbitrate the matter of wages, scale to be based on wages paid in other cities. Soon after the second announcement proclaimed the acceptance of whole compact. With the announcement came the statement that union men had been ordered to report to various barns ready to take out cars immediately. Chicago street car men's strike

Feetball Temerrew.

The feetball game tomorrow is causing a good deal of comment and speculation among both the young and old people and who are not connected with the Y. M. C. A. And though, as Mr. Fred Smith said, the pasters and church elders may not become discouraged in the Association if it does not win; still some will be very much disappointed. This is the first game of the season in which the Charlotte people will have any real cause to do any

the season in which the Charlotte people will have any real cause to do any rooting.

A detailed report as it progresses will be given tomorrow at the North State Club of the football game between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina in Richmond, Va. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. All money in excess of expenses will be given to the Alexander Rescue Home.

Mr. Sylvestus Sparrow, of Gaston county, is at the Presbyterian Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Sparrow is a son of Rev. G. A. Sparrow, pastor of Olney and Union Presbyterian churches in Gaston counties.

This is the fourth attack of appendicitis Mr. Sparrow has suffered and this

Mr. Efird Better.
Mr. H. M. Efird, manager of the Bee Hive, who has been at the Presbyterian Hospital for two weeks, suffering from nervous prostration, was thought to be somewhat improved to-

School Entertainment at Groveton. This afternoon at 2 o'clock an interesting program took place in the Groveton school of which Mrs. Nora Neal Moore is teacher. The exercises included numerous recitations and other features and were witnessed by many patrons of the schools.

Selling The Farrier Stock.

The stock of jewelry of E. N. Farrier was today opened up for sale to

The trustees have several bids pending on the entire stock from parties who may continue the business but none of these have been closed yet.