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## CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1903,

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## MEETING OF MILL ME WAS **VERY LARGELY ATTENDED**

Over One Million Spindles Represented in the Meeting Today---The Resolution Passed by Body was Almost Unanimous, Only One Voting in the Negative

convened in session in the Superior Court room of the county court house at 11:30 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of devising plans or outlining a policy looking to the relief of the present strained conditions existing among the mills of this pection at the present time,

The meeting was called to order by Capt. J. M. Odell, of Concord, who was elected permanent chairman of the meeting

Mr. Alf H. Thompson, of Raleigh, offered the following resolution: "That National Curtailment is the

remedy which we most need," Mr. Thompson spoke in support of

his resolution, stating that he thought the matter of curtailment should be decided before conditions make it absolutely imperative; that the only remedy was in a national movement to curtail. I think the proper thing to do is to name a committee here and now to draw up resolutions which we shall act upon here and then let our meeting appoint a larger committee to arrange for a national meeting in Washington,

Col. T. J. Swift, of Elberton, Ga., said: "I believe that curtailment of at Capt, Odell said:

The special meeting called by the | ton to fill all contracts, but we are dles. certainly as anxious to shut down as anybody else. Shall we decide to run the balance of the year at a loss? "The man I am after is the gambler in cotton. These infernal gamblers that carry on their business in the United States, If a few men can get together and corner cotton and fix the price, can't we fix a living price on

our goods, not an unreasonable one and tear from these gamblers in cotton what they want to make. This is a presidential year and presidential years are always bad years.

Mr. Hiss said: "If a forfeiture is not placed on the mills sufficiently large to prevent any mill from buying cotton or running, the plan of Mr. Heath will amount to nothing." Mr. W. C. Heath arose in reply to previous speakers and said: "My re-

marks were largely in regard to details of the proposed plan. "I have nothing to say against the stock operator today for if I did I the men before me here today. We are here either to lower the price of cot- mittee was selected by nomination: ton or raise the price of goods. The

stand by it and not try to allp away." and his friends. We have been figuring wrong basis. You have been

Alpine Cotton Mills, 10,224 spindles Glenn Raven Mills, 3,000 spindles, 100 looms. Attawahaw Mills, 6,500 spindles 324 looms. Newton Cotton Mills, 8,000 spindles. Monroe Cotton Mills, 5,350 ridio Cliffside Cotton Mills, 10,000 spindles. Revolution Mills, 14,500 spindles, 338 looms. Fidelity Manufacturing Co., 8,000

Raleigh Cotton Mills, 14,490 spin-

250 looms.

spindles, 4,000 twister spindles. Columbus Manufacturing Co., 27,-000 spindles, 800 looms. Columbus Power Co., 25,000 spin-

Crowley Mills, Charlotte, N. C. 100 looms.

Glencoe Mills, Burlington, N. C. 4,000 spindles, 200 looms. Windsor Mills, Burlington, N. C. 3,120 spindles, 100 looms. Lakeside Mills, Burlington, N. C. 3,500 spindles, 100 looms. Elmira Mills, Burlington, N. 8,000 spindles, 450. Chicora Mills, Rock Hill, S. 8,900 spindles, 200 looms. Delyado Mills, Wilmington, N. C.,

10,000 spindles, 464 looms, Van DeVenter Carpet Co., Greens boro, N. C.,

The total number of spindles in the above list is 903,121, and 25,565 looms. A large number of spindles represented were not reported to the secretary. The total represented in the meeting Was over 1,000,000.

#### This Afternoon's Session. The manufacturers met again this would place a slur on two thirds of afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and after further discussion the following com-

ton or raise the price of goods. The natural consumption is 200,000 bales per week. If we resolve to curtail members of the committee selected least 50 to 60 per cent, of the mills now it will fall flat, but if we decide were as follows: Alf Thompson, of will be imperative before the next crop is made. I want to say this much, whatever we agree upon here, let us W. H. Williamson, of Raleigh; W. H. Watkins, of Ramseur; C. W. Johnston,

etteville; B. F. Mebane, of Spray; S. B

Several suggestions were then made

Notes of the Meeting.

McAden from the Bibb Manufactur-

ing Co., of Macon, Ga., as follows:

'We are ready to co-operate in any

reliable concerted action for reducing

running time in the cotton mills of the

South, believing this is the only reme-

dy for the present situation or to save

A telegram was also read from B. F.

Mebane, who is now in New York, as

follows: "What about the idea of your

association calling the National Manu-

facturers Association to meet in

Washington, then have a time and

place named for inviting the European

At this juncture it was decided ad-

visable that a list be made out of the

mills represented, together with the

A. T. Bradley, representing Whit-

man, Hardin and Company, of Phila-

delphia, is attending the meeting here

Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr., of Durham, N. C.

is attending the meeting. Mr. Carr is

one of the youngest cotton mill men in

COTTON MARKET WEAK.

Final Figures.

(By Associated Press.)

where spot cotton was about half a

tion and bear pressure, with first

prices 11 to 18 points lower, Good

support developed on the decline.

however, and very shortly after open-

about 9 to 13 points. There was a con-

recovery and the market ruled very

irregular and trading was active and

Penny Ad Brings Results.

In yesterday's News appeared the

following advertisement in the One

LOST-SATURDAY TOBACCO SACK

contained four \$10 bills. Liberal re-

ward if returned to The News of-

To day the money was returned to

the advertiser by an honest boy who

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room-sentiment unsettled.

Cent a Word department:

number of looms and spindles.

mills from disaster."

spinners to co-operate.

the State.

A telegram was read by Dr. J. H

otte.



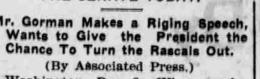
Serves Notice That the **Railroads Must Give Hick**ory a Freight Depot---Connections Improved.

(Special to The News.) Raleigh, Dec. 8 .- The Corporation

Commission issued an order today ad. judging the present depot facilities at Hickory for handling freight inadequate and, as at present operated unsafe and ordering the Southern Railway and the Carolina and Northwestern Railway companies to provide adequate safe facilities, work to begin, within 30 days,

The commission also orders that afternoon passenger trains on the A, C, L. and the Southern make connection at Selma by the Coast Line moving up 35 minutes and the Southern waiting fifteen minutes if the Coast Line train is late. This is the result of a great number of complaints from traveling men as this was much the most annoying schedule of discrepancies in the State.

Hon, R. B. Glenn, of Winston-Salem, spent today in the city and expressed to friends the greatest confidence in securing the nomination in the next Democratic convention for governor. He says he will have no manager and will leave his case entirely in the hands of the people. His battle cry is "The People's Candidate."



Washington, Dec. 8 .- When resolution for investigation of postoffice The Corporation Commission frauds came up in the Senate today Mr. Gorman took the floor and strongly opposed reference to the committee of resolutions. He declared the majority should not shrink from an investigation. He said he had positive asser tions that men who had unlawfully been placed as employees on the rolls were to escape. Mr. Gorman said fraud and corruption were admitted and these facts were communicated to the Senate by the President. He said the country was not satisfied with investigation nor was the Senate, those who had been accused had said others high. er up were guilty as they, while they have been made scapegoats. "Let us have all the facts," said Mr. Gorman, "and see if the President will turn the rascals out." Mr. Lodge who made the motion to refer the resolution, stated that what Mr. Gorman said only further convinced him the resolution should

be referred and investigation made under the order of the President. He believed he had brought out all the facts. There was a mass of evidence in the department awaiting the order of the Senate for printing. Mr. Lodge said that as to insinuations against higher officials it was well known the Postmaster-General and Fourth Assistant on condition of his leaving the coun-Postmaster-General had made every try forthwith, Mr, Davies was accomeffort to get all the facts and it would be well for the Senate first to examine the evidence to see if the investigation were thorough. Mr. Cullom cut short the discussion on the resolution by in-sisting that the Cuban bill had the right of way,

### The News At the State Department. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The State Department has received a brief cable-gram from Consul Davies, at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, saying he had had trouble with the local police at Alexandretta, and had left for Beirut, in consequence. The State Department promptly cabled Minister Fleishman at Constantinople to institute a thorough

# Mr. Gorman Makes a Riging Speech, Wants to Give the President the Chance To Turn the Rascals Out: (By Associated President President President Configuration of the President Configuratio **CONSUL DAVIES LEAVES**

The United States Flag has Been Hauled Down at Alexandretta on Account of an Assault Upon Our Consul---The Trouble Grew out of the Arrest of Naturalized American Citizen

(By Associated Press.) Constantinople, Dec. 8.- The United casion to make hostile demonstration States flag over the consuate at Alexandrett, Asiatic Turkey, has been hauled down and Consul Davies has left his post for Beirut, in consequence of a serious diplomatic incldent during which Mr. Davies was insulted and assaulted by the local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian-Ohannes Attarianian had been in prison at Alepon during the last two months and had just been liberated through the intervenon condition of his leaving the councepted the party, assaulted and insulted Mr. Davies and despite the resistance of the consul and his attendant guards, re-arrested Attarian, and took him back to prison, Mr. Davies immediately lowered the flag over the

The Gresham-Register lots will be

The parties interested in giving

BECKHAM'S INAUGURAL.

(By Associated Press.)

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.-In the pres-

GETS A THOUSAND YEARS.

(By Associated Press.)

Kentucky.

Prison,

against the consulate, and against Christians generally, The local authorities insist that Davies struck the police with his cane and that after the re-arrest of Attarian, Consular Cavasses, (military couriers) attempted to rescue him, and the fracas, which ensued, the cavasses broke the windows of the prison. Turkish authori-tives claim that Attarian, who is a naa naturalzed American citizen, Attar- tive of Diarbekir, Asiatic Turkey, was traveling about the country with an illegal passport, When Attarian was arrested, \$2,500 was found in his pocktion of the American consular agent et. This is believed may have contributed to his arrest, the Turks suspecting him of being a revolutionist. The panying Attarian on board the de-parting steamer when the police inter- tention of the United States legation here, Minister Leishman, has made urgent representations to the porte, and is now awaiting a fuller report before taking further steps. The outrage, it is anticipated here,

A mob of Moslems, seized on the oc-

will lead to strong action on the part consultate, and formally broke off re- of the United States to obtain full lations with Turkish authorities by reparation, especially as full satisfacquitting Alexandretta, leaving the con- tion for the Beirut affair has not yet sulate in charge of the vice cousul, been given.

GRESHAM HOTEL CO.	IN CRIMINAL COURT.			
This is To Be the Name Of New Ho- tel Company.	Many Sentences Pronounced Today Upon Law Breakers.			
The Gresham Hotel Company,	The second day's session of the crim-			

ing this for two years. You figure your of us want to curtail, but it is a case of necessity with us,

Mr. Geo. E. W. Wilson then moved that Mr. Thompson's motion be referred to a committee for action. Carried.

The chairman then appointed Mr. A. H. Thompson, Col. Tom Swift, of Elberton, Ga., and Capt. H. D. Wheat, of the Gaffney, S. C. Manufacturing Company and W. A. Erwin, of Durham. This committee retired promptly to formulate a set of resolutions in keep-

ing with the sense of the meeting. After being out twenty minutes the committee returned and reported the following resolution:

"With the view of securing national curtailment which we think absolutely necessary we recommend that a committee of fifteen be appointed by the chair to meet in Washington city; that Southern, Northern and New England manufacturers be invited to appoint a similar committee, and that this joint committee formulate a feasible plan looking to the curtailment of production throughout the United States, and that this joint committee immediately convene in a national meeting of manufacturers at such place and date as they can agree lipon.

After the reading of the resolution a heated debate was indulged in by the meeting and many speeches were made in the course of which one speaker referred to cotton speculators as "infernal gamblers."

Mr. W. C. Heath, president American Cotton Manufacturers Association. said: "It is out of the question to call for an immediate curtailment, for many mills have on hand cotton that will run them until May, July or other future months. I therefore advise a meeting of mill men in each State at an early date to decide upon a particular time to shut down or curtail. I recommend that each mill put up a certain forfeiture that they will stand by our agreement to curtail. I therefore suggest that the State meetings be held to get their ideas of curtailment and then let the States name a committee to meet at a time and place to be decided upon later, and I think we can bring about results."

Mr. Geo, E. Wilson also spoke mainly along the line outlined by Mr. Heath

Mr. W. A. Erwin, of Durham, N. C. was called upon for his opinion, He said in part: "I think it is proper under the circumstances that everybody to be heard from, I want to disclaim for myself any desire to depress the farmer and put down the price of cotton. We want to protect the interest of Franklinville, N. C., 3,500 spindles, the cotton mill hands-the poor boys 90 looms. and girls who operate our mills. We may go at it in a way that will not be understood now, but will be later. If looms we can even up with New England in our weaving, will not that protect us? If there is anybody here who wants to 128 looms. run at a loss until the new crop comes in, I want to see him. We must accomplish some good at this meeting. I think Mr. Heath is mistaken in some things. There are not enough of us here to shut down all of the mills. This report suggests that which will be absolutely necessary in the end, but what is the need of these State meetings. We are all represented here 18,192 spindles, 300 looms. today. We want to take action looking

to the common interests of all the 10,000 spindles. mills in the United States. We want Kesler Manufacturing Co., Salis-

cotton, labor, etc., and draw your line and say: 'Here's my profit.' We can't make curtailment binding at this meeting, but we must have concerted action of all the States.

Chairman Odell stated that most of as to the method of curtailment. Chairthe Southern manufacturers had been man Odell favored shutting down two notified of the meeting and while some days each week; another member sugof the Southern States have no orgested that a certain per centage of ganizations, he was of the opinion that spindles should be stopped. The meeting was still in session at the hour of going to press. a proper resolution passed here would with their concurrence

After the resolution had been fully discussed and a number of members had given their view of the situation the question was called and a vote taken, The resolution was adopted

with only one dissenting voice. The following mills were repre sented in today's meeting:

**Cherokee Falls Manufacturing Co** 26,000 spindles, 608 looms, Charlotte Cotton Mills, 10,000 spindles, 250 looms. Bamberg Cotton Mills, 10,752

spindles, 248 looms. Mills, 41,50 Lynchburg Cotton spindles, 1,435 looms.

Odell Manufacturing Co., 42,000 spindles, 1,750 looms. J. M. Odell Manufacturing Co., 6,000

spindles. Southern Cotton Mills, 15,000 spindles, 401 looms.

Tuscarora Cotton Mills, 2,800 spindles, hosiery yarns, Virginia Cotton Mills, 7,500 spin

dles, 300 looms. Oriental Manufacturing Co., Char

today. lotte, 14,000 spindles, 600 looms. W. H. Harris, formerly editor of the Columbia Manufacturing Co.,, Ram-Textile Excelsior here, is in the city seur, N. C., 11,054 spindles, 350 looms to attend the meeting, Mr. Harris is Swift Cotton Mills, Elberton, Ga. now traveling for Richard A. Blythe, 7.500 spindles, 174 looms, commission merchant of Philadel-Pearl Cotton Mills, Elberton, Ga. phia.

7,500 spindles, 120 looms. Scotland Cotton Mills, Laurinburg, N. C., 10,000 spindles

Dickson Cotton Mills, Laurinburg, 6,400 spindles.

Eugenia Manufacturing Co., Jones boro, N. C., 3,500 spindles.

Clark Manufacturing Co., Jonesboro, N. C., 75 looms. Gibson Manufacturing Co., Concord

10,700 spindles, 519 looms Cabarrus Cotton Mills, Concord, N C., 8,500 spindles, 542 looms,

Cannon Manufacturing Co., Concord, N. C., 24,000 spindles, 996 looms. Patterson Mills, China Grove, N. C., 10,000 spindles, 158 100ms, Wiscasseft Manufacturing Co., Al

bemarle, N. C., 10,000 spindles: Durham Hosiery Mills, Durham, N 11,500 spindles. Franklinville Manufacturing Co.

tinuation of heavy selling at partial Cedar Falls Manufacturing Co. Cedar Falls, N. C., 33,936 spindles, 130

Manufacturing Co. Randolph Franklinville, N. C., 3,930 spindles Ossipee Cotton Mills, Elon College

N. C., 4,000 spindles, 350 looms. Pilot Cotton Mills, Raleigh, N. C. 7,000 spindles, 325 looms. Aurora Mills, Burlington, N. C., 16, 448 spindles, 748 looms.

Holt Morgan Mills, 10,000 spindles 434 looms. Manchester Mills, Rock Hill, S. C.

had found it. If you lose money and valuables the Eno Cotton Mills, Hillsboro, N. C. first thing to do is to advertise the fact in The News.

fice.

of Charlotte; Walter L. Holt, of Fay

The United States District and Circuit court which convened here today Tanner, of Henrietta; Caesar Cone, of has a docket of 76 cases none of them Greensboro; Capt. F. Dilling, of Kings of notable importance. There is a Mountain; Dr. J. H. McAden, of Charmarked falling off in the number of cases for retailing liquor without license, a class of cases which have

heretofore very largely predominated in the district court. A number of highly prized Confederate relics, principally commissions and uniforms of Major General W. D. Pen-der, were placed in the Hall of History of the State Museum today, having

been sent by Gen. Pender's son, W. D. Pender, Jr., of Norfolk. The remains of Rev. Dr. Levi Brant

son were brought here from Atlanta today and interred with Masonic honors. He was for fifty years a resident of Raleigh and was widely known as the editor of the Branson Almanac. published until this year in Raleigh. His son, Prof. Eugene Branson, is a member of the faculty of a college. In Athens, Ga.

The last of the old "office-holding cases" was argued in the Supreme court today. It was McCall vs. Webb. In 1899 the legislature turned McCall (Republican) out of the solicitorship in Asheville district and Webb (Democrat) was appointed. Later the Supreme court reinstated McCall but Webb refused to turn over the fees he received while in office and the suit heard today involves these. A unique feature of the situation is that the present Supreme court has recently re-

versed the Hoke vs. Henderson precedent under which McCall won back his office before a former court so that Webb regards his chances as at least "ten to one" for retaining the fees especially inasmuch as under the present court's ruling as to Hoke vs. Hender-

son, the doctrine that "office is property", he would have retained the office as well

### OUR LOW DEATH RATE

Charlotte Is About the Healthiest Place In the State.

**Closing Firm But Under Yesterday's** The News has always claimed that Charlotte was the healthlest town of New York, Dec. 8 .- Influenced by a any size in North Carolina, or as for bad break in the Liverpool market that matter, in the country. The mortuary report as gotten out by the cent lowerd and futures declined from State Board of Health, shows that the 13 to 14 points, the cotton market to-News' contention is correct. day had a weak start under liquida-

The annual death rate per 1,000 in habitants of the city of Charlotte for the past year, was 13.6. For other ing prices had rallied to net loss of towns and cities in the State the figures are as follows: Durham, 24.9; Elizabeth City, 22.8; Fayetteville, 20; "No." Raleigh 19.1; Reidsville, 14.3; Salem

19.7; Tarboro, 24; Wadesboro, 14.1; Weldon, 33.1; Wilmington, 29.7; Win ston, 16.

### The Bicycle Race.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 8 .- Fourteen teams are riding in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden this morning, some of them over 35 behind the record. At 10 a. m. Walthour and Munroe and Keegan and Morgan led the bunch with 65.7. city.

Federal Court December 14.

investigation of the whole affair.

WOOD AND THE JAI ALAI.

Testimony Today That He Was Warned About the Gambling Application.

The

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 8 .- When the Sen ate Committee on Military Affairs conjustly proud of. vened today to continue its investiga. tion of charges against General Leonard Wood, Major Edgar S. Dudley, or United States of America, was called of State at once He said he had served in Cuba as Judge-Advocate under the administrafront 200 feet on West Trade. tion of General Wood as Governor-General. He said that when the Gen eral received the application for Jai Alai Co, for a concession to erect a "Fronton" for playing of Cuban game Gresham or Dr. E. C. Register, of pelotak application had been referred to him for investigation. After making a thorough inquiry into the success is assured. character of the game, the witness said he had informed General Wood that he sold to the new corporation at a price should refuse to endorse the application on the grounds that the game was a gambling institution and therefore and the stockholders one. If the two should not be permitted during Americannot agree on the price to be paid, can occupation. He said the application. the third man is to be chosen and the had been changed to represent mere decision of the majority of the arbitrabuilding of an amusement amphithe. tors is to be final. atre and that in that form it had received the approval of the War Depart-Charlotte a new hotel are abundantly ment. The concession to the Jai Alai able to carry out the project and it Co. was subsequently granted by Genlooks now as if another of Charlotte's eral Wood. dreams will soon become a reality.

LEWIS NIXON ON. STAND.

He Tells Something More of the Affairs Of the Ship Building Company. (By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 8.-Lewis Nixon was again on the stand at the resumption of the United States Shipbuild-

ence of 10,000 people and with elabor-Receivership hearing today. ers Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for ate ceremonies Gov. J. C. W. Beckham suing bond holders, continuing retoday for the second time was inaugurated as Governor making the third direct examination with questions time he has taken the oath of office. about ability of Shipbuilding Company In his inauguaral the Governor said: to have continued its business without Sheldon re-organization plan. Nixon "Life, liberty and property, are as safe declared that if the Bethlehem Comand well protected in Kentucky as any where else on earth, giving the lie pany had paid dividends the shipbuild to those who, for vicious and sordid ing could have gone on. "What was the cause of collapse of the Shipbuildmotives slander the name of this great commonwealth and vilify its splendid ing Company ?"' asked Mr. Untermeycitizenship." "The suit which your clients er.

started," answered Mr. Nixon, But Mr Untermoyer, unsatisfied, made him admit the promulgation of the Sheldon re-organization plan was in confession of insolvency. "So far as you know, of insolvency. was there any one who was willing to trust the Shipbuilding Company before the Sheldon plan came out, May 26, 1903, and before action was begun on June 10, 1903?" Mr. Nixon's reply was

To Have Carnegie Library.

Special to The News. Statesville, Dec. 8 .- At a meeting of the city aldermen held last night, it was decided to appropriate \$500 for the maintenance of a Carnegie library, Andrew Carnegie having offeredto donate \$5,000 for this purpose. The donation of last night is based on the condition that the citizens provide a site for the building.

brated mass in his private chapel, the

ell county, has petitioned for a dis-Immalculate Conception, this also was them in at Liau river. Federal court will convene in the charge in the matter of bankruptcy.

the forty-fifth anniversary of the foun-United States court room here on Mon- The final hearing will be held before dation of the American College and

This will be the name of the corpor- inal term of Superior Court convened ation that will erect a handsome hotel this morning at the usual hour and the docket was immediately taken up. building on the Gresham-Register property, corner Trade and Poplar Several important cases were disposed of among them the case of G. W.

A prominent attorney today assures Hunter, charged with assaulting Mr. News that the long-looked-for Andy Hutchison, the details of which hotel is now in sight and that if nothare still fresh in the minds of the ing unforseen happens, Charlotte will public. The court in this case sussoon have a hostelry that she may be pended judgment upon the payment of OBLS.

Lawyer "Bill Roberts" was tried on a charge of disturbing public worship The charter of the new company has been drawn by Clarkson and Duls and will be forwarded to the Secretary at Hickory Grove campmeeting last summer a year ago. Judgment was sus The proposed hotel building will

· Jack Howie, the old negro who raised a big disturbance at Mr. Frank The capital stock of the new corporation will be \$200,000 and any one who Neal's Thanksgiving Day, was sent to desires stock in the new company can the roads for three months, Tom secure same by either notifying Mr. C. Howle, his son, was fined \$15 and costs for carrying a pistol.

The enterprise gives assurance that Other cases were disposed of as folthe investment will be profitable and lows:

Dan Wentz and Will Faulkner, larceny. Judgment suspended on payment of costs

to be agreed upon by arbitration, Will Jenkins, retailing, six months Gresham and Register choosing one on the roads.

Jim Payton, carrying concealed weapon, \$15 and costs.

Wash McLelland, larceny, four months on the roads. Dick Lucky, larceny, twelve months

nthe roads.

Walter Gardan and Robert McCrumb, assault and batter, \$7:50 each and costs

Card Dunn, larceny, six months on the roads.

S. W. Williamson and Fred Sadler. affray. Williamson fined \$10 and costs, Sadler, not guilty.

The Governor Declares That Life, Lib-Jim Barrett, larceny, eight months erty and Property Are Safe In Old nthe roads.

Ross Sutton, carrying concealed

weapon, fined \$15 and costs.

ACCIDENT ON THE A. AND W. P.

Two Sleepers and the Diner of the Southwestern Limited Jump the Track.

(By Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Dec. 8.-Two sleepers and the diner of the northbound Washington and New Orleans and southwestern limited on the Atlanta and West Point jumped the track as the train was approaching LaGrange, 72 miles south of this city at 9:50 o'clock Negro Charged With Criminal Assault this morning. The diner was overturn-Sentenced To a Thousand Years in ed but the passengers of the two sleepers escaped unhurt beyond a se-Houston, Texas, Dec. 8 .- In the Dis- vere shaking up. Passengers to the

trict court of Cherokee county, Texas, East were transferred and brought to today Allen Brown, a negro charged this city at noon.

### RUSSIANS DEFEAT CHINESE.

#### **Russian Soldiers Encounter Bands Of** Chinese Robbers.

(By Associated Press.) Petersburg, Dec. 8.-Russian troops have defeated a band of Chum-Chuses, (Chinese robbers), on Liau river, Manchuria, killing two hundred of them and wounding a similar number. After the conflict, reported November 28, between a force of Russian soldiers and a body of Chum-Chuses, occasion, being the feast of the Tachichao, in which five Russians Immalculate Conception. Only a few were killed and nine were severely privileged persons were admitted. In wounded, the Russians pursued the

HERBERT SPENCER DEAD.

with criminal assault, was sentenced to one thousand years in the penitentiary. Under the law the jury could not impose the death-sentence. When arrested Brown narrowly escaped being lynched.

POPE CELEBRATES MASS. The Occasion Was the Feast Of the Immaculate Conception. (By Associated Press.) Rome, Dec. 8 .- The pope today cele-

The matter of securing a library for Statesville was brought about by the united efforts of the ministers of the

addition to it being the feast of the fleeing tribesmen and finally hemmed Nathan Gailand, of Herrell, Mitch

this joint work right now. Why can't bury, N. C., 20,800 spindles, 248	- Carster - Constant - Constant	day, December 14, Judge Boyd, of	Commissioner W. S. Pearson in Mor-	- the Most Rev. Root. Heton, of New-
and Committee feering office toorgan toorgan		Greensboro, presiding.	ganton, December 19.	ark, titular archbishop of Helopolis, The Great English Author and Philo-
thing? We can accomplish some- Barden Manufacturing Co., Golds-		At this term of court the matter of		celebrated pontifical mass there for sopher Joints the Majority.
All III COMPRESSION AND A PERSON AND A PERSO	alaudiness and warmar tonight with			the first time. The music, which was (By Associated Press.)
tase if we will only not institute and poro, N. C., show spinites.	sale of show in the interior Wednes			
can hame a monty act together. We Eim Grove Mills, 5,000 spindles.	dan pain titlede becoming southeast		Hen Charletta and visinity; Cloudy	and the set is the set of the set
chith Our will price for sheetings and piedmont Mills, 2,500 spindles.	day rain. winds becoming southeast	A STATE OF A STAT	For Charlotte and vicinity: Cloudy	
and the has got sufficient cot- York Cotton Mills, 13,000 spindles	and fresh.	come up for settlement.	tonight, Wednesday light ram,	deipnia, 11820,
can name a price for sheetings and Piedmont Mills, 5,000 spindles.	rain or snow in the interior, Wednes-	jewlery, the sale of which was recent-		exceptionally fine, was under the di- rection of Joseph Kennedy, of Phila- delphia, London, Dec. 8.—Herbert Spencer, author, died today. He was born in 1820.