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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

ANOTHER DAY OF FUNERALS NEAR

Had Been Taken Out up Till Noon Today. Not Possible to moved.

Vainly to Keep Off Suffocating Gas.

Fearful odors arising from the bod- "Upon the question of the presence appropriation bill was taken up. continue to make the rescue work dif- all navies from the imputation. figult. The latest bodies found showcoats and shirts about their faces in

ly at work among the sufferers.

ARGUMENTS IN SWAYNE CASE.

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Clayton Speak Do Not Want Captured "Rebel Flags" in Impeachment Trial.

shington, Feb. 24.—An effort was history had the government conten- be concurred in by the Senate. tion been made that an official could net be impeached for an offense committed when acting otherwise than in his official capacity.

FOR JAMESTOWN SHOW.

Bill in House Also.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senator Dan-

The bill is similar to that offered He leaves a wife and daughter. in the house by Representative Maynard. Senator Daniel also offered an amendment to the sundry civil bill, appropriating \$650,000 for the expo-

FLURRY IN STOCK MARKET.

The Prices Today Were About as Yes-

the early trading, but this was quickly 6 1-2 by 11 o'clock. absorbed, the covering for short account being of some consequence. AGAINST OIL AND GAS COMPANY Sentiment was bullish, though some what unsettled over yesterday's sen- Receiver Asked in New Jersey Court sational reaction. The buying of New York Central was accompanied by a By Associated Press. report that the road securities of Bos-The banks reported a gain for the week Money ruled between 2 3-4 and 3 per have satisfied a judgment for \$2,024. cent. Around noon buying orders for inside account were reported appearing in the market and this brought on siders. Little was heard today of the many rumors of control, and corners in the southern steel issues, and this list. Sales today 1,245,900 shares.

Henry Irving is Better.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 24.—The condition of Sir Henry Irving, who suffered a breakdown, according to this morning's bulletin has "slightly changed for the better," but despite these reassuring reports, the actor's illness causes some alarm among his friends.

By Associated Press.

Bricklayers Adjust Differences. By Associated Press.

adjusted all differences and signed next year. agreements until March 1, 1906. The bricklayers will receive 60 and 62 1-2 cents an hour.

NOT ALL PRO-RUSSIAN. Report on North Sea Incident May

Favor Great Britain.

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 24.—The international commission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident practically RGINIA MINE concluded its work last night by finally agreeing to the report, which will be publicly announced at the closing session to be held at 3 o'clock next Saturday. Concerning the general na-One Hundred Bodies of Victims ture of the report the following state-ment was made in a most authorita-"When the text of the decision be-

comes known it will be far more acceptable to the British press and public than they have been led to believe. Get All Until the Water is Re- lic than they have been led to believe. The semi-official summaries appearing, while more or less accurate, tend too strongly to show Russian success. and the decision is not a pronounced victory for either side. It is of such Men Had Been Lying on Their character as to preserve Russia's self- This Thing of One Set of People by the Executive." The proclamation respect and at the same time give Faces With Coats and Shirts the British public much ground for satisfaction. If anything, the decision Around Their Heads Trying is rather favorable to Great Britain than to Russia."

On the other hand the Havas ageny confirms its semi-official statement. It says: "The conclusions as a whole are quite favorable to Russia, recognizing that Admiral Rojestvensky By Associated Press. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.-Up to could legitimately consider himself in noon today one hundred bodies of the danger and act as he did. However, day passed the following bills: To pro- America, do hereby proclaim and devictims of the explosion at the Virgiculated to satisfy British susceptibili- house and a fog signal on Diamond more corpses have been sighted. It the commission esteems that the Rus- construction of two ridges across Ashhodies until the water is gotten out of that Rojestvensky should have speedi- counties, South Carolina. ly notified the British maritime authorities of the deplorable incident.

ics of the men and mules in the mine of torpedo boats, the commission frees

their days and some of them with Britain) blaming the Russian crews. Representatives of those states violation for Salisbury and When Inaugurated Governor Promised ordered out and under the governor's "The conclusions are said to be in ing the 14th and 15th amendments of one hundred and twenty-ninth. a valu endeavor to keep off the black the form of questions whereto the the constitution regarding the disqualicommissioners state their answers fication of voters. He said that while Today was another day of funerals either unanimously or as a majority." the South would be affected more than at Virginia and other nearby mining | The American officials are strongly any other section of the country, the camps. The relief committees from inclined to accept the view first stated, Birmingham and Bessemer are active- that the decision is more favorable to Massachusetts as in Mississippi. He Great Britain than to Russia.

G. A. R. PROTEST.

Returned.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24.-The made in the Senate to send the joint | Admiral Samuel F. Dupont Post, of the The Swavne case was resumed. Mr. adopted resolutions protesting against Perkins on behalf of the house man- the joint resolution adopted by the agers continued his argument in sup- House of Representatives for the report of the articles of impeachment. turn to the respective States to which He claimed that the non-residence on they are accredited of the battle flags the part of Judge Swayne in his dis- captured during the civil war now in tries had been absolutely established. the custody of the war department and Mr. Perkins was followed by Mr. requested President Roosevelt not to Clayton who said that never before in approve the house resolution should it

CHAS. H. WOOD DEAD.

Formerly Connected With L. & N. R. R. and Well Known in South.

By Associated Press. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 24.-Col. Senator Daniel Moves to Give \$650,000 | Charles H. Wood, proprietor of West Hotel died today of pneumonia. He was 67 years old.

Colonel Wood was formerly connectiel introduced a bill to provide for the ed with the Louisville and Nashville celebration of the first permanent set- railway and was well known in the States. tlement of the English-speaking peo- South. He came to Minneapolis eleven ple in America by holding an exposi- years ago and was associated with tion in the vicinity of Jamestown, on Ira H. Shattuck in the management of and near waters of Hampton Roads Hotel Nicollet. Ten years ago he gained control of the West Hotel property.

INTEREST IN TENESSEE COAL.

Stock Market in a Flutter and Breakers Are Watching Southern Situa-

New York, Feb. 24.—The opening and thinking the engine had cut loose interest in the stock market was in and gone on around the "Y" went be-Southern Iron and Steel properties, tween them to mend the break. While York, February 24.—The Tennessee coal started with 5,000 between the cars they suddenly gave a opened firm this shares, from 92 1-2 to 93. Schloss- jerk knocking him across the rails and Mechanics held a short session in the The stock market opened firm this Sheffield common sold at 116. The tearing his right leg and right arm city hall last night, and transacted morning, with quotations from London rest of the market showed continued into shrews. He was taken to his home all unfinished business and adjourned, for any manager, commissioner or training of teachers, community, work is thought that amoutation will be parity of last night's closing. Some tion in Tennessee coal. This stock Robert Miller were hastily summoned to their respective homes. hold over liquidation was reported in rose 4 1-2 in all and Scloss-Sheffield and cut off his arm and his leg.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24.-Joseph S. about 26,000 shares, mostly purchases, the appointment of a receiver for the cannot escape liability for the work all expressed themselves as delighted commissioners of the dispensary. Tennessee Oil, Gas and Mineral Devel- done upon their vesels, although the with the cordial manner in which they from all sources or about \$1,500,000. opment Company, in order that he may cost largely exceeds what they antici- had been received, and the hearty re-

TUNNEL UNDER ALPS.

some activity from traders and out- The Great Simplon Tunnel Costing \$15,000,000 is Pierced Through.

By Associated Press. Gondo, Switzerland, Feb. 24.-The also had an influencing effect on the piercing of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps was completed at 7:20 this morning. The work commenced seven will be re-opened for traffic March 20.

STRIKE BREAKS OUT AFRESH.

Pulitoff Workers at St. Petersburg all Walk Out. By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—The strike has broken out afresh at Putiloff Iron Replay, a prominent insurance and Works. All the men walked out today. club man, died today as a result of an President of Mexican War Veterans Works. All the men again patroling the operation for appendicitis. Putiloff strike zone.

Carlton, president of the National Mexican War Veterans' Association is Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—General Massociation About to Adjourn By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—General Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Papers dead of paralysis. He was 73 years were read and discussed and the reary 23rd reports that twenty Japanese C. Royall, Jos. E. Robinson and L. M. of rates. ceived at today's session of the South- to Vladivostok. ern branch of the National Dental Association. Tonight, the session will Chicago, Feb. 24.-The building con- close with the election of officers and By Associated Press tractors and union brick layers have the selection of a meeting place for Chicago, Feb. 24.—President Harper By Associated Press

near on time today.

DROWNED IN WILMINGTON. SOME MORE OF Robert S. Ellers, 50 Years Old, Falls

"CHEWED WIND"

Representation of Massachu-

setts as Much as Mississippi

Another is all Wrong and He

Does'nt Like it at all, He Says.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The House to-

sent to conference and the Sundry civil

Under license of debate, Mr. Crum-

reduction would be felt as much in

pleaded for perfect equality in citizen-

ship and decided the door of hope

Mr. Crumpacker, admitted that a

was accorded any white man. The pol-

Mr. Wallace, of Arkansas, discussed

tionalism, he said than when the

ARM AND LEG AMPUTATED.

P. Lewis of Goldsboro Has Arm and

Goldsboro, Feb. 24.-Car Inspector J.

. Lewis, of the Howland Improvement

Co., in this city, had his left leg and

arm terribly mashed last night by the

freight train which was due here at

Mr. Lewis while inspecting the train

found a broken part between the cars

OWNER RESPONSIBLE.

Decision of Federal Judge in Case

Against Steamer Jefferson.

Beaford Forest Statue Arrives.

Dies.

New York, Feb. 24.-Sidney Dillon

On Way to Vladivostok.

President Harper Passes Crisis.

est Park, probably in May.

By Associated Press.

night, resting quietly.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.-The eques-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24.—Federal Judge

2:30 but did not arrive until 6:30.

Leg Terribly Mangled.

trouble and disaster.

be Opened.

So There!

Overboard Steamer Into Creek. Special to The News. Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24.—Robert S. Ellers, aged 50 years, a well known CRUMPACKER'S

marine engineer was drowned last night in up town creek. He fell overboard from a river steamer on which he was employed. His body was recovered soon after the drowning. The body was brought to Wilmington to-

EXTRA SESSION MARCH 4.

President Calls Senate to Meet Then to Receive Communication.

But the Door of Hope Ought to By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 24—The President has issued a proclamation convening the Senate in special session at 12 o'clock noon on March 4 to "receive such communications as may be made

Ruling Over the Destinies of By the President of the United States. A Proclamation.

Whereas, public interests require that the Senate of the United States be convened at 12 o'clock on the 4th day of March next, to receive such communications as may be made by

the Executive: Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roose- Special to The News. velt, President of the United States of requires the Senate of the United "The commission respected a mo- address in favor of the proposition to in the year of our Lord one thousand length. ed that the men were lying flat on tion of Admiral Beaumont (Great reduce representation in the House of nine hundred and five, and of the in-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

DR. CHADWICK WANTS WORK. Says He and Daughter Must Toil to

Make Living. should be open to all citizens without By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Feb. 24.—Dr. Leroy S.

Chadwick said today: "All I want is work. I have relarge per centage of negroes was not

leges as freely and ungrudgingly as out I must scratch. may be the motives, was sure to bring | the place. She did not want to return | Concord, with a capital of \$18,000. to Cleveland and there was a place for her with my brother. She is engaged the relations between the North and making maps in a lumber company's the South, and maintained that each office. Her education has not fitted was heipful and indispensable to the her for such work, but she is cheerfulother. He quoted from speeches made ly trying to learn. We both must

by the late Senator Hoar, of Massawork now." chusetts, and President Roosevelt, in Every article in the library of the which he said that the olive branch | Chadwick mansion, where he sat, was had been held out. No better illustra- ticketed and sealed by the governtion was needed of the passing of sec- ment.

House this week passed the resolution giving authority to the Secretary of War to return both the Union and Confederate battleflags to the several COMPEL EDUCATION

Jr. O. U. A. M. Adjourns After merce Sends Committee.

Special to The News. Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 24-The State Council Jr. Order United American on a cot. Doctors Theodore Ginn and and the officers and delegates returned

> Before adjourning they passed resolutions advocating a mild compulsory

al Councilor. pated, and there is no definite contract, ception tendered them-not only by tion by a rising vote of thanks.

Mr. Robert Lee Pate died today at trian statue of General Nathan Bedford his home about 3 miles from this city Forest, the confederate cavalry leader, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Pate was preceded manly walks in life. The funeral will hearing before the Senate 'judiciary Prominent Insurance and Club Man be held from Daniels' Chapel tomor- committee this afternoon. row afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. E. Tripp.

At a special meeting of the Chamber By Associated Press. of Commerce of this city held last committee, to which the extension bill during the recess of Congress and take Bedford, Ind., Feb. 24.—Maj. Jas. C. Dental Association About to Adjourn. By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—General has been referred: Messrs, F. K. Borbas been port of the credentials committee re- boats and a large warship are on way Michaux. Goldsboro stands for the extending of the charter of the A. & N. C. Railroad Company.

Postmasters For S. C.

of the University of Chicago today -Trains on the Southern were very effects of his operation. He had a good Dantzler, Miss Willie Felder; Little tion J. A. Wilcox, conservative, was men on the state railroads are to be too bales and the best price was River, John C. Blum.

THE RAILROAD PASSENGER BILI

First Class, 2 1-2 Cents 2nd Class. General School Bill is Passed by Senate. Terms of Why There Was None Displayed on Co. Boards Remain the Same.

Bill to Define What Cider is and Line on Dogs.

passed the Biggs substitute for the Loeb, is simple enough. clare that an extraordinary occasion Laughinghouse bill regulating railroad passenger fares, the vote being seventy dential emblem, and according to us- tematically searching the homes of evnia mines had been recovered. Three ties, the most important being that Shoal, North Carolina; authorizing the States to convene at the capitol city to thirty-one. The bill as passed pre- age is never hung out in the absence ery nagro in the city hunting for a of Washington on the fourth day of scribes that rates shall be 3 cents first of the President from the city. As colored mon who assaulted a young will be impossible to reach all the sian fire lasted too long, and also ley river, in Charleston and Dorchester March next, at 12 o'clock noon, of and 2½ cents second class per mile, Mr. Roosevelt was out of town yester- white woman, with the avowed intenwhich all persons who shall at that thousand mile interchangeable mileage day, the official flag raiser observed tion of burning him to death, Governor The Panama bill as amended was time be entitled to act as members books to be issued for \$25, good on all the holiday, the bare and giant pole Vardaman is working hard to prevent of that body are hereby required to roads to which the act applies. The cortake notice. Given under my hand poration commission is given power to was designedly relieved of the tugging State. He has personally appealed and the seal of the United States at exempt any independent or branch road burden of the day before. packer (Indiana) delivered a lengthy Washington, the 23rd day of February, of less than seventy-five miles in

The Senate passed a bill providing

Rowan county. Stringfield introduced a bill to prevent a combination to control insurance rates. Webb one to allow trial of criminal cases at civil terms of court. Sinclair one to amend the code as to the regulation of landlords and tenants.

The Senate passed the general school bill after striking out the section providing for the change making the terms of members county boards of New York and Pennsylvania will send education six years.

fitted for the privileges of the ballot sumed my practice, and many of my ham Specialty Co., with capital \$20. but those that were qualified, he con- old friends have come back to me. I 000. Henry Smith incorporator; The tended, should be accorded those privi- have been put in the hole and to get | Thompson-Branton Co., of Shelby, to make sash, doors, blinds; W. H. "My daughter, Mary, is with my Thompson and Clyde Hoey are the infantry from Alabama, cadets of the icy of maintaining two standards of cit- brother's family in Jacksonville, Fla. corporators; The Durham Storage and Georgia Military Academy, a battery izenship by which one portion holds It is true that she applied for a posi- Tobacco Inspection Co., with a capi- and company from Florida, a company absolutely control over the welfare and tion as governmess immediately on tal of \$25,000, Sterling Smith incorof infantry from North Carolina, two destiny of other, however benevolent landing in New York, but did not get porator and the H. L. Parks Co., of

A bill of great importance defining domestic wines and cidar and restrict-House Agricultural Committee last evening and reported favorable. It defines domestic wines to be pure fermented products of native grapes.

Unique Tax on Dogs. A unique dog law for Franklin county has been introduced by Mr. Ballard of Franklin and received a favorable report from the house committee. Under this law upon a petition of the majority of any people in a township the county commissioners may impose a tax of not less than \$1 or more than \$5 on dogs, the tax differing on males and females. This license tax is to be collected by the sheriff in June.

The Telegraph Bill. The bill introduced in the House by pects an attendance of 12,000 at the Cale yesterday regarding telegraph op- ball. Passing Compulsory Education erators is notable in that it provides for the creation of a state board of ex-Resolution. Death of Robert aminers from whom operators must By Associated Press. procure a license before they can take Lee Pate. Chamber of Com- a position with railroads as train dis-

Regulating Dispensaries. Two notable bills regarding dispensaries in North Carolino have just been | race. The greatest subject for discusintroduced in the legislature by Davis, sion today was the negro common chairman o fthe House committee on school which was considered under liquor traffic. One makes it a felony various heads including school taxes, Mr. Howie has been troubled very much punishable by fine and imprisonment equitable division of school funds, other person connected with a dispen- and the school as a social center, is thought that amputation will be sary to accept from any firm corpora- These topics were considered by many necessary. The operation would have tion or agent thereof engaged in selling prominent men from all parts of the been performed this morning but for or manufacturing liquors or for such country under the leadership of education law. Mr. W. T. Wooten, of firms corporations or agents to give or principal Booker T. Washington. Res-Reidsville, was elected Deputy Nation- sell for less than market value to such olutions were adopted declaring the will learn with deep regret of his dispensary officers for themselves or belief in a more general support of serious condition. It was decided by the Council to families. The other bill makes it a mis- the negro school by increased taxaestablish an orphanage some time in demeanor for any person to purchase tion, the universal payment of the Waddill today decided in the case of the near future, and a committee of liquors from a dispensary for any poll-tox, an increase in the length of ton & Main R. R. London was not a Johnson, of Newark, today filed in Thomas and Co., against the steamer five was appointed to decide on the minor or person to whom the sale of the school terms, an increase in teachfactor in our market today, trading in the court of chancery an application for Jefferson that the owners of the vessels location. The officers and delegates intoxicants has been forbidden by ers' salaries and an equitable division

Unfavorable to 7 Per Cent. The Judiciary committee of the House decides to report unfavorable when they "stand by," with knowledge of what is being done, to accept the benefit.

House decides to report unfavorable report unfavorable and below their brother juniors, but by our people in general, during their stay in our city, which they declared was far benefit.

House decides to report unfavorable report unfavorable and seven per cent interest on loans on real estate when the loans are for terms not less than the loans are for terms not l beyond their expectation, and before five years, the principal to be paid in adjourning expressed their apprecia- installments of not more than ten per By Associated Press. cent a year.

Reception to Lawyer Members. Mr. F. H. Busbee last night entertained the lawyer members, the affair five cadets to West Point military acaarrived here today from Paris. C. E. to the grave by only a few months by being a reception to meet the justices demy who were dismissed on May years ago and has cost \$15,000,000. It Neihaus, sculptor, will inspect the monument and arrangements will be made later his infant boy. Mr. Pate was about sixty guests. A big delegation is A. Cleveland, of Alabama. The Presifor the unveiling ceremonies in For- a Christian gentleman, and was be- here from Wilmington to work for the dent promised to consider the matter loved by all who knew him for his Wilmington pilotage bill which has a with Secretary Taft.

Washin,ton, Feb. night, the chamber appointed the fol- committee on interstate commerce has lowing committee to go to Raleigh to- agreed to report a resolution asking Republicans. He declared, looking at morrow to appear before the railroad that the committee be authorized to sit

Conservatives Retain Seats.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 24.—The bye-election returned without opposition.

MRS. CHADWICK ON STAND. Doesn't Like to Swear and Objects to Questions.

By Associated Press. Cleveland, Feb. 24,-Mrs. Chadwick was placed on the stand in the bankruptcy proceedings against her today before Referee Remington. She refused at first to be sworn. After consultation with her attorneys she finally consented to take the oath. She was Rate is Made Three Cents a Mile then asked to state her name. She Hundreds of White Men of Jackrefused to reply to this or any other questions that followed.

NO WHITE HOUSE FLAG.

Washington's Birthday.

By Associated Press, Washington, Feb. 24.—The White House, alone among public buildings, made no display of bunting in recogni- Governor Begs Citizens to Desist tion of George Washington's birthday. What Wine is. More String- All over the city the Stars and Stripes floated conspicuously from flagstaffs ent Regulations Proposed for and windows, and many who had already prepared themselves for inau-Dispensers. Drawing the Sex guration week decorated homes and places of business lavishly. This notable absence of the national colors from the heights of the executive mansion excited some comment. But By Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24.—The House the explanation, as made by Secretary

WILL FULFILL PROMISE.

President it Should Play in Parade.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 24—Marching clubs and military organizations from the South are preparing to take a prominent part in the inaugural parade. Dixie will be better represented in the big procession than any other section of the country, except the nearby East. Charters were issued for the Dur- with the music along Pennsylvania the largest number of men to keep step Avenue. Among the southern organizations which have made application to participate in the parade are Battery A of Charlotte, N. C.; a company of inregiments from Virginia, one regiment from Maryland, and the governors of Louisiana, Maryland and Virginia and their staffs. The boys of the Juvenile Catholic

Protectory Band of New York city, who played at Albany when President Roosevelt was inaugurated governor, will be given a prominent place in the line of march. After the evercises at Albany the young leader of the band asked: "May we play when you are made president of the United States?" Governor Roosevelt laughingly replied: "Boys, if I am ever elected presi-

anaugural parade." And it will. The great pension building is being rapidly put in shape for the inaugural ball. Florists, carpenters and decorators are hard at work. The chorus of 600 picked voices that will sing patriotic songs at the ball is being carefully drilled. The inaugural committee ex-

Industrial Training.

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 24.-The workers conference today followed the Tuskegee Negro Conference of yesterday which was devoted to the interests of the negro farmers of the stitutions.

Industrial training was also de-

Asked to Appoint Shipped Cadets.

Washington, Feb. 24.-President Roosevelt was, asked to appoint as second lieutenants in the army the

Tariff Operates Against South.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 24.-Cotton conditions in the South were discussed in the House by Mr. Byrd, of Mississippi, who attacked the tariff policy of the the situation in its most favorable light he could see but little hope for the South unless the government amneded Only one case will be tried and it is

Workingmen's Demands Granted

By Associated Press. Berlin, Feb. 24.-A dispatch to the in the Everton division of Liverpool Lokai Anzieger from Warsaw says The receipts of cotton at the city resulted in a conservative majority of the Russian minister of railroads has platform amounted to 30 bales and Washington, Feb. 24.—Postmasters 1,311 for Harmood Banner over Han- telegraphed that by command of the price was 8 cents. For the same passed through the crisis of the after appointed today for South Carolina: bury Aggs, liberal. At the last elecimmediately granted.

GOV. VARDAMAN **HEADS MILITIA TO** PREVENT LYNCHING

son, Mississippi are Searching Homes of Every Negro in the City, Expecting to Burn Him if They Get the Right One.

Promising a Speedy Legal Trial and Calls Out Militia Company Which He Personally Directs for Protection of Prisoner.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Jackson, Miss., says: The White House flag is the Presi- While hundreds of white men are systo the citizens of Jackson to observe the law, promising a speedy trial of the negro if captured. As a precaution a local militia company has been a Juvenile Band if he Ever Became personal direction will be used to protect the prisoner.

MUCH SUPPRESSED EXCITEMENT

Negro With Blood on Clothing and Scratches on Face Has Been Ar-

rested. By Associated Press. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 24.-The excitement aroused late last night over the assault on Miss Mamie Marsh by a negro continued today, its effect being heightened by the burning of church. The fire was believed to have

been incendiary. A negro with blood on his clothing and scratches on the face was arrested and put in the city jail which is surrounded by a local company of militia. It is thought that the negro will be brought before Miss Marsh today for identification, should her condition permit. The city is apparently quiet, but there is much suppressed excitement.

Tortured, She Hid \$1,000.

By Associated Press. McKee's Rocks, Pa., Feb. 24.-The residence of Henry D. Schmidt, a contracting plumber, was entered early this morning in his absence serving on an election board. Two masked men bound, gagged and tortured Mrs. Schmidt in an effort to make her tell where money was concealed in the house. They cut her with a razor and dent, your band shall surely play in the heaped indignities upon her until she

When Mrs. Schmidt recovered she found herself bound hand and foot to a chair. She managed to free her feet and walked upstairs and beat on her son's bedroom door with her head until he came and released her. Mrs. Schmidt is in a serious condition from fright and injuries.

The burglars got \$27, though there was more than \$1,000 in the house.

MR. J. C. HOWIE ILL.

t Is Thought One Foot Will Have to

be Amputated. The Charlotte friends of Mr. J. C. Howie will regret exceedingly to learn that he is seriously ill at his home near Croft. For some months with a sore foot. Dr. Wilder went out the weak condition of Mr. Howie. The many friends of the sick man

Meeting of Rebekahs.

Rosaline Lodge Daughters of Rebekah, will have an interesting meeting tonight at their hall on East Trade of school funds, beside a consolidation street. There will be work in the inof existing schools into stronger in- itiatory degree and the installation of officers for the ensuing term will also take place. The officers elect are the following

> Miss Grace Rigler, Noble Grand; Mrs. Ames, Vice Grand; Mrs. Tesh, recording secretary; Miss Vallie Danegan, financial secretary and Mrs. W. M. Crowell, treasurer.

Senator Duls Returns to Raleigh To-

Senator C. H. Duls, who has been at home for the past few days, will return to Raleigh either tonight or early in the morning. Mr. Duls thinks that the legislature will be in session at least ten days longer.

There are, he states, a number of important bills to act on and until the work is finished the law-makers will remain at the capital.

A Light Docket.

The Recorder's court this afternoon will not be so interesting as it has been for the past three or four days. of no consequence. Two negroes have been summoned for violation-riding their bicycles on the sidewalk.

Cotoon Receipts.