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that it was ob- advantages. States should ex-France when that eld a series of conferences on with Secretary Mellon. made for financing the World sury officials see no reason why treatment should be accord-

MIST COMPLETE THE STATE HIGHWAYS

on Is In Favor of Another Issue

17.-"I believe we ought rd with our road program," the in recording himself in favor amount of the new bond

State's ability to finance it.

ites place the yield for the presfrom auto license and the gasoar at \$10,000,000. An extra cent ne would give a million and a

two millions additional. head of the revenue department of the most level headed and exmen in public affairs, Commisloughton's support will play an t part in insuring favorable consideration of the proposed He was one of the authors State highway act of the 1921 authorizing the \$50,000,000 bond

Two Periscopes to Watch Hus band.

Y., Dec. 17.-The a local detective, taking the of when she became suspicious asband's attentions to a "tall ombined her husband's sleuics with a periscope and obree suit, the woman testified re at a hearing of the case in Su ourt here. Her husband entere other woman in his office, the id and so she suspended one perfrom the floor above to look in certain of a good view. Then mated between the devices, and t the door heard her husband, g to her story, making love to

wife said she made the periscope getting the idea from those ing the World War and learn heir construction from technical

With Our Advertisers.

Parks-Belk Company states in a today that they are making a of from to 20 to 50 per cent. oats, dresses and hats for as buying, making the usual af-

Shoes, oxfords, bedroom slipery, all suitable for Christmas are there. Cut out the coupons paper which are worth 25 and 50

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ent Elect Confers With Chancellor

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lent Ebert this morning rized a final survey of the par ry situation, in a last attempt a ministry with the necessary failure of Foreign Minister ann, leader of the German peoparty, to construct a straight non-

Jackie Coogan's Brother. Wood, Calif., Dec. 17.-Jackie new brother, born last Saturbeen christened Robert Anthony according to announcement made

the Coogan home today.

STATESVILLE SENDS
THANKS TO MR. DUKE

Rotary Club Passes Resolutions Voting Unanimous Approval of Gifts to Education.

Statesville, Dec. 17.-The Statesville Rotary Club passed resolutions today, the members voting unanimously their approval, of James B. Duke's singular philanthropy toward the colleges, churches and hospitals of North and South Carolina. "Something has happened in North Carolina in recent Understood France days," said F. A. Sherrill in making the motion, "Which furnishes a practical Wants to Settle With Eng- exemplification of Rotary ideals. It is and and the United States an event which, to my mind, should be recognized by this club and by every patriotic North Carolinian. The gift of many millions to education and to the relief of suffering by Mr. Duke, a gift of unprecedented size in the history of IN THE MATTER the world, will affect the wel'-being of North Carolinians for generations to come. The philanthropy is all the more notable in view of the fact that Mr England Should Be Paid Duke has been the subject of more ad verse criticism than any other man in First, as American Debt Is Verse criticism than any other man in that this club send a resolution thanks to Mr. Duke."

> In seconding the resolution, William to open discussion with Wallace related an incident which reveals the effect of Mr. Duke's phi'anthropy upon the outside world. In discussing the progress of North Carolina government, like recently with a traveling man who resides in New York city, Mr. Wallace suggested that the Duke gift would tend to bring people here from other states high officials of to avail themselves of the educational

"That very thing has decided me in favor of North Carolina," responded the traveling man. "I have been thinkbe no reason why a mil- ing for some time of coming to North adopted here. Carolina to locate. Upon reading of Mr. diplomatic representative diplomatic representative and I am going to make Charlotte my home." "I thoroughly agree with Mr. Sherrill," said Mr. Wa'lace, "that this club should recognize this wonderful philanthropy. I want to second the

> SHOOTS ANOTHER GIRL IN MISTAKE FOR WIFE

> Miss Moore, Killed by Roark, in Atlanta, Was a Sister of Asheville Wo-

Asheville, Dec. 17 .- Miss Vera Moore Western Union telegraph operator, who was shot and killed in the Western Union office at Atlanta last Saturday oner R. A. Doughton night by Claude Roark, night supervisor, was a sister of Mrs. J. B. Smith 8 Richmond avenue, this city.

According to information received here, the ki'ling, of Miss Moore resulted from a mistake on the part of Roark, who supposed he was shooting his wife. State's ability to finance it.

Who supposed he was shooting his wife.

Mrs. Roark, also an operator in the office, had violently quarreled with her six shots from a revolver into until Miss Moore fell dead did the defendant realize his mistake.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, IS

to Postpone Departure For Florida.

caused John D. Rockefeller to cancel his 24.70. plans to start for his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., this morning it was announced from the Standard Oil Company offices here. It was emphasized that his indisposition was only slight At the Oil Company offices it was announced he would leave for Florida within the next few days under present plans. He would leave tomorrow, it was 'explained, except for the fact that he dislikes to travel on Sunday.

Plague Germs Found In New Orleans Rats.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- A request for an immediate appropriation of \$275,000 at the port of New Orleans and vicinity was forwarded to Congress today by the

spection and fumigation of all outgoing the pie above the crust, and at the vessels to comply with international re- other end the tail unfolded in all

No human cases, he emphasized tion was sought merely to enable the gues were also included in the o'den experts to get to work immediately upon Christmas cheer. Mince pies were introextermination of the disease among the duced at the close of the sixteenth cen-

Charlotte, December 17.—Charlotte's at the Christmas dinner. Fistmas shee sale at Parker's population today five years after the last decennial census, is 64,873, an in-Undelivered Mail Ten Years Old Found crease of 18,535, or 40 per cent over the 46,338 given in the United States enumeration of January 1920, according to a survey just completed for the

Chamber of Commerce. C. O. Kuester, secretary of the Cham-See cut of a beautiful ber of Commerce, says thhat Charlotte's population will suburbs next year will be in excess of 70,000.



Fair tonight, warmer in extreme southwest portion; Friday cloudy, probably cards. showers in the extreme west portion.

AMERICAN COURT

Verdict of \$10,543,169.07 Is Given In Case of Willett of Bankers.

TRIAL CONTINUED

Took 184 Days to Dispose of Case—Verdict Returned by Jury Which Consisted of Only Eleven Men.

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 18 .-- A verdict of \$10,534.07 for the plaintiff was returned today by the jury in the \$15,000,000 damage suit brought by George F. Willett against Robert F. Herrick and a group of Boston bankers. The trial of the case in Norfolk superior court lasted 184 days. The jury had been deliberating since Monday.

The case, which set a new mark in American court history for trial length, was brought by Willett to recover from Herrick and the banking group, sums claim to have been lost by the plaintiff through an alleged conspiracy in which he was deprived of control of the American Felt, and Daniel Green Felt Shoe companies.

The time required for hearing the evidence caused the litigation to be compared with the famous Tichborn trial in London, the second period of which in 1874, lasted 188 days. In that case Arthur Orton, the son of a butcher, was charged with perjury on the ground that had represented himself as Roger Richborn, missing heir to a large estate. Only evelen of the twelve jurors impaneled for the present trial considered the evidence and rendered the verdict One suffered a nervous collapse in the course of the trial and was forced to qui the box, counsel agreeing to proceed with 11 jurors.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Decline of From Five

get along with less. An extra husband some time before the shooting, profits on recent purchases after the tax on gasoline would probably For some reason Mrs. Roark and Miss advance of the past two or three days ry, as we must insure an ade- Moore changed desks. Suddenly Roark was promoted by relatively easy Liverwas bromoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables. Selling otherwise was restricted by continued reports of good dein Montana and Tuesday swept through inking fund, interest on the bonds came up behind Miss Moore and fired pool cables. Selling otherwise was re-The young woman died instantly. Not mand, and very firm spot basis in the the Dakotas and on into Minnesota, Ne south, and after opening steady at de- braska and Iowa. cline of 5 points to an advance of 1 paratively narrow range. January sold Slight Cold Made it Necessary For Him the first half hour, when prices were New York, Dec. 18.—A slight cold 23.75; March 24.25; May 24.65; July

> Christmas Dishes of Old. London, Dec. 18 .- Of the disher with which John Bull in days of old was wont to make merry over at Yuletide, the place of honor must be assigned to the boar's head.

Once an indispensable dish, however, probably figures nowhere in the bill of fare in these days except at Queen's College, Oxford, where it lingers because of a valorous act performed centuries ago by a student there. He was walking in the fields studying his degrees at Seattle in 24 hours. Aristotle, when a wild boar rushed at him open mouthed. But with great outbreak among rats of bubonic plague presence of mind the student crammed was thus chocked to death with phi-

losophy. Control of the outbreak, it was declared, involves immediate trapping of rodens in suspected areas, suppression of disease among animals and the inglory. The manner of dressing the bird Acting Surgeon Geeral White said to-night that the outbreak, as reported to the public health service, was confined to

with ambergris, and pies of carps tontury, and were originally known as "mutton-pies." The original plum-"mutton-pies." Charlotte Has 64,873 People, Says Sur- pudding was known as "plum-porridge," and was always the first course

Belfast, Dec. 18 .- More than 1,000 undelivered letters from all parts of the United Kingdom, including registered packets as well as ordinary mail, were tide feasts. Their name for it was "Allfound hidden in the home of Thomas S. Keady, a postman, who died here recent- after sacrificing a white bull. ly. Some of the letters were more than in Keady's bed and in different parts of the house. All were unopened, and will Keady's action in holding the letters.

Salisbury School Contract Awarded. Salisbury, Dec. 14.—Contracts total-ling \$425,000 were let here Saturday for the new high school building for the city. L. S. Bradshaw, local contractor, was awarded the contract for the erec-January 1926.

* DUKE CHAIRMAN OF TRUST FUND

(By the Associated Press)
New York, Dec. 18.—James B. * Duke, tobacco and power magnate, * who recently established a \$40,000,-* 000 endowment for educational pur-* poses, has been elected chairman of * the trustees who will administer : * the fund, it was announced here !

Against Herrick and Group KREISLER GETS DEATH THREAT Fifty Million Kronen is Demanded o

Vienna, Dec. 16.—"Seven hundred dollars or your life." This was the de-FOR MANY WEEKS mand in a letter written on elegant stationery in a fine hand which was delivered to Fritz Kreisler last night,

after his Vienna concert.

The letter addressed to Frau Harriet Kreisler, was bought to the artist's room at the concert at half past seven by a public messenger. Herr Kreisler's brother, Hugo, received the letter and opened it to read:

"Three discharged State officials who, despite their misfortunes, mus care for their wives and children, appeal to your womanly heart, you who are so rich. They demanded that 50,-000,000 Austrian kropen-\$700-be left with the porter of the Imperial not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in an envelope addressed to Fritz Kreisler; at half-past two this sum will be demanded by a public messenger.

"Madam must not consider this letter as an ordinary blackmail letter, but an accident can happen and a shot might be fired and Herr Kreisler might die that night. Notification of the police will do no good, as the messenger will be followed and any attempt police to shadow him will be defeated." The letter was not handed to Herr Kreisler until he completed the concert. It was at first thought an attempt was being made to disturb the artist and spoil his concert, but later an examina-

threat. The police have the matter in hand but no arrests have yet been made. Herr Kreisler left Vienna this morning. His wife is in New York.

indicated it was a real death

COLD WAVE INVADING MISSISSIPPP VALLEY

Northwest Experiencing Coldest Weather of Winter-Will Be Felt In the South. Chicago, Dec. 17.—The most severe cold weather of the winter swept through Points to an Advance of One Point.

New York, Dec. 18.—The cotton market was spreading south and east with fore a great cause, not for larger wage or additive the morthwest last night and rapidly and throughout his life he was a battler. As a pioneer, Gompers fought for a great cause, not for larger wage or additive the morthwest last night and rapidly and throughout his life he was a battler. As a pioneer, Gompers fought for a great cause, not for larger wage or additive throughout his life he was a battler. As a pioneer, Gompers fought for a great cause, not for larger wage or additive throughout his life he was a battler. As a pioneer, Gompers fought for a great cause, not for larger wage or additive throughout his life he was a battler. show temperatures hovering near the for the toilers of the nation, which could zero mark.

The extreme cold appeared Monday life and freedom."

Temperatures ranging from zero to 26 point, prices fluctuated within a com- degrees below were reported from points in the United States while from Canada ed him to his bed and said: "Give them SLIGHTLY INDISPOSED at 23.75 on the call, then rallied to 23.82, came reports of temperatures 42 degrees but eased off to 23.77 toward the end of below zero, at Edmonton, Alberta. The kept the faith, I expect them to keep coldest spot in the United States was the faith. They must carry on. No ungnerally 5 to 7 points net lower. The believed to be at Helena, Mont., with a ion man with a card can be a good citi-

sub zero of 26 degrees. Biting winds and heavy snows and blizzards accompanied the dropping mercury in the Rocky Mountain region and in the Dakotas and western Minnesota. Late in the day the cold weather struck Kansas and Missouri where drops in temperature of more than 20 degrees were recorded in a few hours.

The temperature in Chicago and Illinois started to drop early last night. Low temperatures are expected as far south as the West Indies. Zero temperatures were experienced on the Pacific coast for the first time

SOVIET GOVERNMENT CRITICISED BY POPE

Russian Government Condemned in Pope's Allocution Delivered at Secret Con-

sistory. Rome, Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Strong condemnation of the Russian soviet government was voiced in Pope Pius' allocution delivered at the secret consistory today.

The Pope also took occasion to praise the Congress of Holy Name Societies, recently held in Washington, which culminated in an address by President Coolidge, declaring religious freedom and

Yuletide Decorations.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Why are holly and mistletoe used as Christmas decora tions? In olden times holly was regarded as a sacred plant. The red berries were associated with drops of holy the greatest respect.

Mistletoe dates back to the time of the Druids, who used it at their Yule- 25. heal," and they laid it on their altars

The idea of bringing branches ten years old, and were found secreted trees into houses for the Yuletide celebrations was that the good spirits of the woods might be appeased by being be delivered to the addressees indicated. kept warm. The Druids did it when the Romans, who used laurel as an emblem of peace, joy, and victory.

Seaboard to Take Off Two Trains Jan-

uary 1.
Raleigh, Dec. 17.—The Seaboard Air by the state corporations commission to erfordton, the order becoming effective after serving three years. January 1, 1925.

Don't put Christmas seals of any kind or the address side of letters and post will be operated daily between these cards. To do so makes them unmailtude two points after January 1, next, it it it is at Navojoa, Sonora, at the comsaid.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN NEW YORK CITY of dollars to education, religion and public health in the Carolinas, featured the regular weekly meeting of the Concord

After Services, Which Were Was Carried by Automobile To Tarrytown for Burial.

HUNDREDS PRESENT

Men High In State and Nation In Attendance Along

New York, Dec. 18 .- Impressive funeral services were held today for Sam-uel Gompers at the Elks Club, after which the body was taken by automobile to Tarrytown for burial in the historic Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

The great assembly hall of New York Lodge No. 1, draped with the mourning purple of the order, was crowded to caeration of Labor. In the throng were

men high in the state and city. Fifteen hundred persons unable to gain the two countries. admittance to the hall, assembled in the line by details of the police.

Officers of the lodge, headed by

Tekulsky, the Exalted Ruler, marched into the hall, and conducted the obituary ritual of the fraternity. Each offices were a carnation the badge of mourn

The simple Jewish hitual for the dead was intoned by Rabbi Steven S. Wise. This service began by the reading in Hebrew of the 23rd Psalm. Other veres from the Bible were in English. In the eulogy that followed, Dr. Wise

said, "among all the characteristics of Samuel Gompers I have come upon, nons more fitting than frontiersman. For Samuel Gompers was a pioneer, rugged, rather than suave, firm rather than connot be without these instrumentalities of

said was the last message of Mr. Gompers. When Mr. Gompers realized that the end was near, he said, he summonthis message. Say to them that as I zen unless he upholds American institutions. And he is a poor citizen if he

does not uphold American institutions." Mrs. Gompers, heavily veiled, entered the hall with members of the family be- of legislation. fore the services began, and occupied a seat near the casket. She wept during the solemn ritualistic ceremonies of the Elks, when the hands of the clock were lighted at 11 o'clock the mystic hour of remembrance for departed members.'

TWENTY-FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

Quake Was of Severe Nature in Surigao Surigao province on Mindianao Island. The quake destroyed 28 houses on four small island situated near the northern coast of the province. Forty-seven persons were injured. Although the quake occurred on Monday, the first news of

Christmas in Mid-Summer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- Strange as it may seem to people who have always been used to keeping Christmas on December 25, this was not always toleration fundamental laws of the Unit- the date for Yuletide rejoicings. It was churches kept on the day they thought best. An old writer tells of one which used to observe the festival in June, or even as late as the dog-days of July. While the Eastern churches chose the months of April or May.

In ancient Egypt January was conblood, and spines on the leaves, with sidered the proper month, and for many the thorns composing the Crown of Thorns. The beasts of the field would date also. December was the favored not touch the tree, but treated it with month in Cyprus, but for centuries the day was the 6th. Only gradually did the various countries agree on December

President's Views on Naval Building Washington, Dec. 16.-Naval building by the nations of the world on a competitive basis promises little hope for the future, in the opinion of President Coolidge. Simultaneous with the statement of the President's views, the Senate nav-Officials are at a loss to explain celebrating their pagan rites, and so did al committee postponed action on the resolution of Senator King, democrat of Utah, for an inquiry into the status of

Gardner President of State Fair. Raleigh, Dec. 16 .- O. Max Gardner, Line yesterday was granted a petition of Shelby, was elected President of the North Carolina Agriculture Society at tion of the building. It is planned to discontinue trains number 31 and 34, its annual meeting here today. He such have the building ready for use by operating between Charlotte and Ruth-ceeds Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, who retired

the Navy.

pletion of his term of office.

ROTARY MEETING

dorse J. B. Duke's Big Gift to the A speech by James F. Hurley, editor of the Salisbury Post and prominent Rotarian, and a resolution indorsing Mr. J. B. Duke's recent gift of forty millions of dollars to education, religion and pub-

Rotary Club at the Y. M. C. A. yester-E. Sauvain, chairman of the business Sixty Barrels of the Stuff Bemethods committee, was in charge of the Held In Elks Home, Body program and introduced Mr. Hurley, who made a splendid address on Rotary prin-

ciples in business.

John M. Oglesby offered a resolution expressing the appreciation of the Concord Rotary Club to Mr. J. B. Duke for 29 DEATHS FROM FOR THE SERVICES his recent gift to the causes of education, religion and health in the Caro-The resolution was unanimously

adopted. The meeting next week will be in charge of the music committee, R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., chairman. Sam Wiley, With Labor Leaders From All Parts of the Nation.

Of Salisbury, was the guest of C. B. Wagoner, and Mason Goodman was the guest of L. D. Coltrane. Only one member was absent.

> AMERICAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS DISCUSSED

Era of "The Most Cordial Relations

Predicted by Secretary Hughes. Washington, Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- The Washington government, whose officials have been puzzled pacity with co-workers and friends of and somewhat disturbed by agitation over the late President of the American Fed-eration of Labor. In the throng were casion today to formally bespeak an era of "the most cordial relations" between

Departing from precedent, Secretary town hall across the street, and heard the services by radio. Other thousands ing notice of the appointment of a new stood reverently in nearby streets, held in Japanese ambassador here, and welcoming him to this country as a step toward ended this morning, a further cementing of friendship between the two governments.

Tokio, Japan, Dec. 18 .- Tsueno Matsudaira was officially gazetted and installed as Japanese Ambassador to the United States today at a reception at the Imperial Palace. He plans to arrive in Washington before March 4th.

WARRANTS FOR FORMER ATLANTA PRISON OFFICIALS

Officials Charged in Warrants With the Acceptance of Bribes.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.-Warrants charging the acceptance of bribes by A. league. rather than suave, firm rather than conrather than suave, firm rather than c S. District Court here today. Both men S. District Court here today. Both men son as one of the greatest leaders base-band ball has ever had," he said.

the wararnts, and execution of bonds by president of the St. Louis Americans, in the accused men, but it was understood

ANOTHER CHARGE FOR

SENATE TO WORK ON the dollar sign." Alleged That Employee of Senate Committee Accepted Money to Use His Influence For Proposed Bill,

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The Department of Justice has begun an investigation into charges that an employee of a Senate committee has accepted money to use his influence in aiding in the passing

Attorney, General Stone announced today that it had been revealed that the money actually had passed, but he de clined to indicate the legislation concerned, or to identify the employee suspected.

Dies Kneeling as Though in Prayer. Durham, Dec. 17.-In an attitude of prayer, his head bowed upon his clasped hands, his hands upon the seat of Province on Mindanao Island.

Manila, Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Twenty-four persons were killed found dead in his rather bare apart-Monday when a severe earthquake rocked ment above . Main street store this Congress adjourns in March, in a telemorning at 8:15 o'clock.

immigrating to Raleigh well over 40 years ago. Two score years ago he came asked to arrange an audience for a from Raleigh to Durham and lived here group of Charlotte citizens who will go since supporting himself through his to Washington soon after the holidays the situation was received here today trade, watch repairing. He died at the by the American Red Cross.

| Trade, watch repairing. He died at the age of 95 years and is believed to hav: | Trade | Tr been Durham oldest resident.

sheriff's office here today said Ed Goff, in a room next to the police court and a Greene county man, shot and killed all offenders must submit to the test. his 17-year old son at their home near Those with defective sight are warned once a movable feast, which different the Lenoir county line. The cause of to have it corrected and their failure the shooting was not stated. Goff was to do so will result in increased fines jailed at Snow Hill.

Concord Rotarians Hear Hurley and In-

TO CONTAIN POISON

ing Sold as Liquor Found to Be Wood Alcohol, It Is Stated by Officers.

STUFF THIS MONTH

Eight Barrels of Denaturated Alcohol Was Also Seized— Wood Alcohol Seized on a Ferry and Was on Trucks.

New York, Dec. 18-Sixty barrels of liquor seized by prohibition agents and police in their campaign against bad Christmas liquor, has proved upon analyis to be wood alcohol. In addition, eight burrels of denatured alcohol have been confiscated. Deaths from bad liquor so far this month total 29. The wood alcohol was seized on a

ferry Tuesday night, together with two trucks. Four men arrested on the trucks The denatured alcohol was seized on a truck last night on a downtown street,

and the driver arrested. Seventeen alcohol victims, three of them women, were admitted to Belleview Hospital during the twenty-four hours

JOHNSON STILL HAS

SOME FRIENDS LEFT President of American League Is De-fended by Two Major League Club

Owners. Chicago, Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club, declared today that her and other friends of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who was rebuked yesterday in a letter read at the joint meeting of the major leagues, still will support Johnson as president of the

"We are still for Johnson," Mr. Grif-E. Sartain, deposed warden, and L. J. fith said, adding that it was expected that

The details of the charges were not Ball Also Defends Johnson, made public, pending formal service of St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Phil D. C. Ball, commenting today on the action of the League, declared that "the biggest figure in the national game has been a victim of men whose gratitude has bowed to

> Charge Against Dry Agents Investigated. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Charges by Cole Finch that his father, Homer Finch, a hotel keeper, was shot to death a week ago by three federal prohibition agents because he failed to pay them a bribe when they found him 'selling alcohol wholesale, were being investigated by

> federal and state authorities today. Bishop Bast Released.
> Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The superior court today after a number of hours' deliberation, ordered the release from custody of Dr. Anton Bast, Methodist Episcopal Bishop for Scandinavia, pending pro-ceedings in connection with alleged mis-

appropriation of charity funds.

Charlotte to Invite Coolidge. Charlotte, Dec. 17.—President Coolidge was asked to deliver an address in Charlotte should be come south after gram sent yesterday by President Kirk-The deceased was of German birth, patrick of the Charlotte cnamber of commerce. Senator Overman has been

Test for Drivers' Eyes. All traffic violators at Richmond must Greene County Man Kills His Own Son have their eyes examined. Apparatus Kinston, Dec. 15 .- A report to the for a medical examination is installed

on their second appearance.

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