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erintendent of Public men in reaching the buckets.

re Harvey Parnell 55,-6.580 for Jake R. Wil- dren.

AHEAD OF TERRAL

an occasional "social J. Drake, Bennettsville, S. C. as stood today 15,568 experts are urging the growing of tences ranging from fifteen to thirty most unanimous vote passed mocratic gubernatorial er the space between frosts the better farmers, experts hold. 2.009 precincts and 33

WARRANT FOR MATERIAL

rest of a material witness in the Hall-

phen in announcing that he had is tis mine, which was in operation sued the paper, refused to reveal the here years ago. Earl Kreenhaw and to-name of the person to be taken into custody.

Frances Stevens Hall, now at liberty

carried on with Park. This is the first time this has ever been done.

All Of Entombed Miners Taken From Shaft Alive

The Five Men Imprisoned by a Cave-in in Kentucky Mine Last Thursday Brought to Surface.

ONE MAN WAS IN

One of Them Was in Hilarious Mood and Said, "Where's My Horse? I Want to Ride Home."

Salem, Ky., Aug. 12 .- (A)-All five niners who were imprisoned by a ti-Saloon League cave in at the Hudson mine last Thursday were brought to the surface; alive this morning.

Randolph Cobb was the first man to reach the top of the shaft.

He called to the crowd which waited anxiously: Roy James, for whom little hope had been held as he had been separat-

cave-in occurred, was the next to ap-George Castiller was third. He was been compared to that of Gerald Chapdelirious and is in a critical condition man, will ascend the scaffold late toas a result of pneumonia.

night or early tomorrow morning to U. B. Wilson was the fourth man, meet the same fate that put a period and Harry Watson the last man to to Chapman's career in the Connecnood. He called "Where's my horse? I want to ride home."

The miners were greeted with cheers when they appeared. The of the "easy money" of which he had dense throng on the mine property heard from the evil company with ated in 1922 presed forward, and it was necessary which he had become associated. His strain the crowds.

> long vigil underground they had nev- upon to serve a light prison sentence er given up hope of rescue, nor had for his misdeeds. anyone of them become downcast. After several years of experience They had four matches between Whittemore went in for bigger things. them. These they carefully conserv- He was caught, convicted and put

through the long black hours. A daughter of Cobb was at the prison guards. or in the race for the mine entrance when her father appeared. At the sight of his face she became hysterical and fainted.

ry Court, for the ro of the disaster. Instead of attempt- New York City as the most promising ing to escape when the cave-in came, field for their operations. The hold-deletion in Arkan-ing to escape when the cave-in came, up of well-stocked jewelry stores was only weakness from lack of food with

he exception of Castiller. Two rescue workers assisted each man from the mine shaft through the period it was estimated they had crowd to a hospital tent nearby.

All night the mucking crews had toiled at the shaft opening a passage stealings was regularly laid aside as gradually through the turnel as the mud and rotted timbers were cleared away. The dramatic rescue came as a surprising sequel to the days and nights of effort, despite the hope that yers to get them off. the men might vet survive.

Men engaged in removing debris in the tunnel arrived within shouting distance of the trapped miners early today. The first message from the imprisoned men was yelled by one of them, who called out "We are everyone right back here." While several of the muckers redoubled their efforts to clear away the mire, others rushed to the bottom of the shaft and called ing. for them in New York they would scurry to some other cities to remain

"Come down here now," they shouted to the men assembled to the mine

Fifteen picked men assigned to enter the shaft first in the event the men were found, immediately went down in the tunnel and assisted the

The joy of relatives was shared by rescue workers and others who witnessed many touching scenes as the miners embraced their loved ones.

Cobb, the first to see the sunlight was grinning boardly as he climbed weakly from the tub and was enfolded in the arms of his wife and chil-

Corn Does Better in South Than in North.

(By International News Service) Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12.-Corn is a crop that will do better in the south than in the north, is a theory that has proved itself by the record of

of many other farmers, agricultural convicted and were given prison senmore corn in this section. The widcorn crops can be raised by southern

Judge Refuses to Reveal the Name of the Person to Be Taken Into Somerville, N. J., Aug. 12.—(A)—A mining industry will be revived in

warrant was issued today for the ar- this section.

person was not a relative of Mrs. tion for the new Vet- her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheelin \$15,000 bail on a charge of slaying |* warded today to Alger- veers ago.

I near Nortport, Long er Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four ** not endorsing any motion picture ** ** film that is being sold under **

** film that is being sold under **

Several blue geese have been suc- * lected for same. cessfully raised in captivity by the ** United States National Zoological * Concord, Chamber of Commerce, * ing this period were sufficient to

* MANY KILLED WHEN A BRIDGE COLLAPSES *

Tokio, Aug. 12.—(A)—A bridge on the Nojiromachi, one of the * main thoroughfares of Aitka in * DELIRIOUS STATE * Ugo province, collapsed late yes- * terday. Thirteen bodies have * been recovered and fifteen per- * sons still are missing.

WHITTEMORE FACES GALLOWS

A Fateful Day for Richard Whittemore, Debonair Gang Leader. Baltimore, Aug. 12.-Friday the thirteenth! A fateful day for Richard Whittemore, debonair gang leader, whose \$300,000 "emergency fund" laid aside from the proceeds of hold-"Hello, there boys. I'm not sick." ups and robberies has failed to save him from paying the extreme penalty for his crimes. Unless there is an eleventh-hour reprieve from Governor ed from the other miners when the Ritchie, who already has signed the death warrant, the Baltimore bandit and slayer whose career in crime has

Watson was in a hilarious ticut penitentiary a few months ago. Richard Reese Whittemore started out while still in his teens to get some to detail national guardsmen to re- early essays in crime were confined to petty thievery. Occasionally when The miners said that during the luck was against him ae was called

ed. By burning the miners' lamps away in the Maryland penitentiary which they had, one at a time, they for a term. On February 20, 1925 were enabled to have light for a he managed to escape from the penilong time, they said, and waited tentiary, but in doing so shot and killed Robert H. Holtman, one of the

After his escape came the head of a well-organized E. Martineau, judge James, the miners said, was the he. gang of young bandits, who selected field for their operations. The holdthe specialty of the gang, though occleaned up something like a million dollars. A fixed proportion of their in case any members were unfortunate enough to get caught and it became necessary to employ high-priced law-

When at the height of his prosper surroundings in the metropolis. Some of their jewelry store hold-ups figured that had been pulled off in New York and attracted wide attention. Occasionally, it was said, the gang had found it necessary to do some shoot-When things became too hot

until the atmosphere cleared. Then the wheel of fate took a sudden reverse and the entire gang were landed in the dragnet of the York police. Many were on hand to identify the members of the gang charges of their own, the New York temore to the Buffalo police, who wanted him for the murder of a bank guard. Baltimore also put in a claim for the bandit leader on account of the slaying of the State prison guarrd. Whittemore was tried first in Buffalo, where the jury failed to convict. He was then turned over to the Baltimore authorities and was given a speedy trial which resulted in his conviction and sentence to death. All

appeals for a new trial were refused. as were also the appeals to the governor for clemency. In the meantime the other members nean, whose candid 256 bushels per acre by Captain Z. of the bandit gang were being tried in New York on various robbery Pointing out his record and records charges. All without exception were

> "Gold Rush" at Louisburg. (By International News Service.)

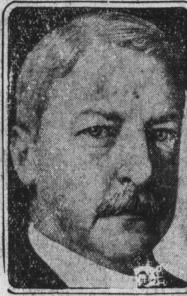
Louisburg, N. C., Aug. 12.-This county today was all a-flutter over WITNESS IN HALL CASE the prospect of a new "gold rush." Reports that P. E. Franklin County man, has found vision between these two bodies over gold in paying quantities near here, has led to the be ief that the gold

Sturges exhibited samples of the ore here. He said they had been Justice of the Peace Wm. R. Sut- found near the site of the old Por-

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Men in the Day's News



JAMES R. SHEFFIELD



Commander JOHN ROGERS



A.J. COOK



JOHN H. MARSHALL

James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico, was to protest infringements on the rights of Americans in the religious conflict. Commander John Rogers, hero of the unsuc- that there is a certain class of "hard on the other hand, makes a man vin- ors, an expensive English pipe, binoccessful San Francisco to Honolulu flight, obtained permission boiled" criminal who has no fear of dicative and ugly and harder to manto try again. A. J. Cook, British labor leader, accused his anything except the lash. Government of misleading America about the British mine Mike. John H. Marshall, Mayor of Warren, O., ordered the fute "supervised whipping under med-

C. P. BARRINGER AGAIN

the North Carolina State Federation of Labor adjourned here this after-

Officers elected were: C. P. Barringer, Salisbury, president; R. W. Morton, Charlotte, first vice president; E. D. Crouch, Winston-Salem, second vice president; J. T. Robertson, Mooresville, third vice dent; J. W. Whitesides, Hendersonville, fourth vice president; R. D. Apple, Greensboro, fifth vice presiity Whittemore married and with his dent; D. J. Butler, Spencer, sixth wife and pals lived amid luxurious vice president; M. F. Johnson, seventh vice president; C. G. Worley Asheville, secretary and treasurer among the biggest affairs of the kind W. G. Watson, Salisbury, sergeant-

at-arms, and L. J. Williams, ston-Salem, chap!ain. A loving cup was presented Mr Barringer by the convention to express appreciation for the work he

has accomplished during the three has been president. Hendersonville was chosen as place for the 1927 convention of the federation, winning out over Hick-

ory and Durham. Anti-Evolution Resolution. The evolution question was tackand to pick out Whittemore as their led by the convention this morning leader. Although they had numerous and in a measure offered by J. S. machinist, of Salisbury, Upton. authorities agreed to surrender Whit- through the resolutions committee, asks that the legislature pass an act forbidding the teaching of evolution orany theory that man was the descendant of any lower animal, in any tax-supported school or college in North Carolina. Maj. W. Moody, of Raleigh, expressed the be lief that this would be wading in deep water and offered a motion to table, which was lost by a decisive

> There followed considerable discus sion in which President Barringer read a letter from President Green of the American Federation Labor, opposing the bringing up of this question in labor bodies, and in which he hinted that it was against freedom ofthought and fundamentals of teaching. The convention by al-

Settle Compensation Issue. The workmen's compensation question was settled, so far as this convention is concerned, by referring it to a joint conference of representatives of the state federation and the Sturges, a railway brotherhoods There is a dithis question and efforts will be made ot get these together.

> Two Aged Men Put on a Fatal Duel. old men old enough to be grand-Spring, 35 miles north of here, and cerned. He said that an audit of sheriffs' convention closed here today a dime and refused a ticket. automatic rifles today at Camp so far as fiscal affairs were conboth died within an hour. J. D. Ware, 70, lived on a owned by W. S. Reed, 65, and il- to take into account every element

suit concerning ownership of 12000 the ultimate benefit of the county and its final session as opposed to any acres of land fied in the year 1372. thus the taxpayer, It is estimated that lawyers fees durhave bought the property twenty-one da has spent \$200,000,000 on

within 100 yards of each other.

by State Auditor Baxter Durham speaking here tonight before the convention of county commissioners of tecting the credit of the various counties and would result in great savings to the taxpayers. Modern methods of handling county tax systems and its disbursing and receiving agencies are just as essential as are modern

methods in everyday business. Mr. Durham asserted that he had come in close contact with the various methods or lack of methods of accounting in the counties because. of his position as State auditor and in smaller degree. in checking over the various counties. He remarked that in some counties there appeared to be lack verted to general funds and vice county financial status depended on handling its affairs in a proper manner and cited instances where bond interest payments were not made promptly and apparently were given;

little consideration. in a state auditing system and said that in that way the state officials periences gathered in other counties, cal and southern selling caused furthto the ultimate benefit of all. He er declines in the cotton market in declared that the books of a county today's early trading. The selling should be carefully audited at least was promoted by relatively easy Livonce a year and added that careful erpool cables, with reports of consystems of bookkeeping between the auditing periods would result in mak- and again accompanied by talk of a ing the task much easier and more possible increase in the mid-August undesirable.

From a standpoint of benefit to August first figures. again had demonstrated their worth by adding to a county's resources albrought in large sums that should tion of last Monday's government have been collected in the regular been properly conducted. He drew a parallel between such methods in the counties and the use of similar methods in everyday business life and methods in everyday business life and asked the question, how long would 16.29; Dec. 16.16; Jan. 16.17; March a business last that overlooked its assets and neglected to collect its ac-

He closed with a declaration that the state came to the counties not Sweetwater, Tex., Aug. 12.-Two to take away from the authority lodged in county officials but to aid To Meet at Wrightsville Beach Next the county was not only to check up after selecting Wrightsville Beach as farm the actual figures on the books but the next annual meeting place, and his way" in the show three years ago feeling is said to have arisen between of interest in the county and that its president. them some months ago. Both are sur- in this connection the state stood vived by large families. They lived ready because of experience gained Hertford, vice president, and O. A. pay the dime to the manager to reto aid the county officials in checking Glover, of Wilson, secretary-treasur- move the load from his conscience. up on what they had in their counties er. A French court has just cettled a and rightly classifying each item, to

> During the past five years Canaconstruction.

Something Must Be Done to Make Prisoners Work, Says Sink

Tribune Bureau

be done to make prisoners work, and Mr. Sink. "At present almost evwork hard, and stop malingering in ery county is a law into itself in the prison camps as the result of banish- administration of its prison of ing the lash in prison camps," said H. and convict gangs. Some Hoyle Sink, commissioner of pardons are well administered, while and paroles, in commenting on the counties conditions are far fr story carried by the Asheville Times they ought to be. Certainly some telling of the manner in which con- method should be worked out whereby and that they were also getting "real to see that this is done." "I have a plan that I will announce.

work and work hard. I am not now

Just what this plan it is not known, mit whipping of prisoners, under the cian, and after a given number of lashes has been ordered by the prison to whipping convicts, both are opposed to superintendent. This would prohibit superintendent. This would prohibit sideration, maintaining that while it Customs guard L. P. Cassidy, who the indiscriminate whipping of prison-ers by guards and would prevent any sults from solitary confinement, is said that his attention was attracted whilling while they are at work, but would still keep the fear of the lash results. In solitary confinement, the wearing a top cont despite the sweiin their minds, inasmuch as they prisoner is given an opportunity to tering heat. On closer inspection he could expect a given number of lashes determine his own course of action, said he noticed the pockets of the coat for refusal to work and for other breaches of discipline. Those who to work, there generally is no more Cassidy stopped the young man and favor this system point to the fact trouble with him. Whipping a man, in searching his pockets found 14 raz-Mr. Sink would not comment in

tute "supervised whipping under medical direction" and after a medical examination of the prisoner, to see that he was able to withstand it. However, Mr. Sink is a most vehement advocate of a uniform state law on the prison farms and in the correction. They toured the return to whipping under medical direction" and after a medical examination of the prisoner, to see that he was able to withstand it. However, Mr. Sink is a most vehement advocate of a uniform state law on the prison farms and in the correction. They toured the return to whipping under medical direction" and after a medical examination of the prisoner, to see that he was able to withstand it. However, Mr. Sink is a most vehement advocate of a uniform state law on the prison farms and in the correction. Other Officers of State Labor Body

For Every County in the State, Andi
Named at Concluding Session.

SYSTEM OF AUDITING dealing with prison camps, time off for good behavior, treatment of prison itself, since the lash has been abolished. We do not want its conn. Named at Concluding Session.

for Durham Talks to the Commistant oners and prison discipline. He says been about the fire sloners.

Simulation of the says been about the sloners of the commistant of the says been about the sloners. The men were apparently suffering casionally they took a flyer in other of the men were apparently suffering forms of robbery. From the view-legislation dealing was legislation dealing the forms of robbery. From the view-legislation of control of the underworld the gang was legislation dealing for exception of Castiller.

A unified prison administration is collector of the only thing that will solve the goods seized. After determining the only thing that will solve the point of the underworld the gang was prison camp discipline problem. Dr. foreign value and duty of the goods urged favor of co-ordinating both county and

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—"Something must ticularly, is this reform needed," said

vict discipline had gone to smash at all prison camps, county and state the Craggy prison camp-a county alike, can be administered in the same camp-on the French Broad River, manner, with the same regulation and after whipping had been banned. The modes of punishment in all of them. story said that groups of convicts, In this day and above all else, all numbering from eight to twelve men, the convicts who are physically able were seen lounging or sleeping in the should be made to work and work shade, refusing to work because they hard. That is why they are where said "they didn't feel good." Officers they are-to work. And the state of the camp said that there was noth- should take whatever means neces ing they could do to make them work, sary, within the bounds of humanity

At present, when a prisoner refuses to work, and he is found to be phys later that I think will solve this situation," said Sink, "but I am not prepared to make it public yet. Howishment is welcomed by many, who ever, we are going to devise someway much prefer a diet of bread and water to make these malingering convicts for ten or twe;ve days, to doing any labor. Recently, in one camp, eighand never have been in favor of labor. Recently, in one camp, eighcoddling convicts, and if it is not possible to make them work at hard la-bor, as was stipulated when they were proximately ten days each. This sentenced, then both the purpose and meant a loss of 180 days work, at

although it is no secret here that a intendent of state prisons, and Dr. J. nephew of John D. Rockefeller, were number are advocating a law to per- H. Norman, warden of the state pris- held by the collector of the port today on, while in favor of a centralized on the ground that the young me

any way upon this proposal to instiwould not for a minute ever advocate Rockefeller, brother of the Standard

the state. Mr. Durham declared that such a system would aid in pro-Causing Damage of Large Extent WHITTEMORE MUST

waters menaced a score of lives at vert. noon here today when storm sewers storm, occasioned the burning of one and brought him to safety.

Eight-year-old Jimmie Cleveland ters were rescued by firemen who was paddling about in a street pool swam about in water ten feet deep to torney Rowland K. Adams, who apwith other boys, when the rain at bring them to "land." Firemen and peared for the prosecution, were closof knowledge of the very essentials tained almost cloudburst proportions, others furnished aid to the distressed eted with Justice Holmes here for of business. As an example of this Before the lads were aware of the se- in less serious flood emergencies else- more than an hour. Both of them he mentioned that he had known of riousness of the situation Jimmy was where. cases where sinking funds were di-verted to general funds and vice versa. He also mentioned that the county financial status depended on more than a block where the four acter, the bureau officials said.

Wading shoulder deep in the swollen storm, occasioned the burning of one and brought him to safety.

residence and damaged other houses. Fifteen negroes, living in a low ly-half of Richard Reese Whittemore up ing section, marooned in their quar- der sentence of death in Baltimore.

THE COTTON MARKET

Mr. Durham expressed his belief Further Declines in Today's Early Prading-Off 14 to 20 Points. New York, Aug. 12.-(A)-A renewal of Wall Street liquidation; lotinued favorable weather in the belt,

The market opened easy at decline of 13 to 17 points and showed net losses of 14 to 20 points before the end of the first half hour, with Demost forgotten items of revenue and cember selling down to 16.12, or the methods of procedure. lowest price touched since publicacrop report. There was some trade buying and covering on a scale down, course of business, had the business but it was supplied on slight bulges and some southern hedge selling was reported here as well as further liquidation of old long accounts.

16.38; May 16.54.

SHERIFFS' CONVENTION AT OXFORD CLOSES Year .- D. E. Hunt Is President. Oxford, N. C., Aug. 12 .- (49)-The naming D. E. Hunt, of Oxford, as -by using the same ticket twice to columns on the unbleached paper.

The convention went on record at founded cashier.

state-wide law governing regulation of county governments and also voted road during the meeting of the General As- the evil spirit they believe are

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Personnel Given Out at Governor's Office.-D. M. Ausley, of States-

ville a Member. Raleigh, Aug. 12.—(A)—For the ourpose of investigating freight rates in the State and to other states, the feasibility of developing North Carolina ports and to act in an advisory sion in rate hearings, Governor Mc- spectively. capacity to the Corporation Commis-Lean today announced the personnel crop indication as compared with of the transportation advisory com-August first figures.

The market around the personnel points. See M. E. See Rell & Harris and See Rell & H state were named to the commission, which will meet in September, at the call of the governor, to consider its organization and devise plans for its Old Payroll Show Value of Pre-War

The commission will be composed Bern; James A. Gray, of Winston- rolls made out to slave owners, of Bethel; D. M. Ausiey, of Boundary of Bethel; D. M. Ausiey, of Bethel; J. On the list were such names ville; Fred Kent, of Asheville; J. On the list were such names of Leake Spencer, of Charlotte, and T. slaves as Tom, Washington, Anthony, Jefferson and John. Each thony, Jefferson and John. Each gangs of the M. of Bethel; D. M. Ausley, of States- war.

Wouldn't Take the Ticket, and Why. appeared at a theater box office here abilities. the other day and handed the cashier

gain admission—and that his con-Other officers were: B. E. Scull, of science hurt him and he wanted to The dime was accepted by the dumb-

Superstitious Chinamen play on many weird instruments while the to hold an extra session in Raleigh sun is in eclipse to frighten away

Into This Country When He Arrived in New York on the Liner France on Wednesday Night.

WORE TOP COAT DESPITE HEAT

When He Was Searched 14 Razors, an Expensive Pipe and Other Things Were Found.

New York, Aug. 12.-(A)-A cus toms fine of \$476.20 imposed upon J Sterling Rockefeller, great-nephew John D. Rockefeller, was paid today to redeem goods which the young mai was charged with attempting to smugpaid by a representative of the estate

a cost of \$2 a day. Thus solitary confinement is expensive punishment. However, George Ross Pou. super- son of Wm. G. Rockefeller, and great

radiator caps. The grandson of the late

value and duty of the goo the coffector placed a personal penalty of 100 per cent, in addition to the

Young Rockefeller will be forced to

pay \$476 to reclaim the goods. DIE ON THE GALLOWS

Atlanta, Aug. 11.—Sudden flood foot drain emptied into an open cul- United States Supreme Court Denies Aplication For Writ of Error Beverly Farms, Mass., Aug. 12. were unable to carry off the heavy stream, young Cleveland's friends and precipitation of a hard downpour. stream, young Cleveland's friends and two men caught the boy as he was iver Weldell Holmes today denied the Lightning, flashing through the rain- swept out by the underground torrent application for a writ of error made

> Pendleton and Deputy District Atcame from Baltimore last night. Adthe life of his client to the highest court in the land.

of error on denial of a writ of habeas corpus by the Baltimore courts, With Our Advertisers.

Pendleton's petition was for a writ

You can get any straw hat in the See ad. The Southern will run a mid-sun mer excursion to Richmond, Norfo and Virginia Beach on Thursday, A Concord, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00 reexcursion of the season to Virginia

See M. E. Woody, agent, See Bell & Harris and find out what charming bedrooms can be arranged at

Negro Slaves. Mobile, Ala., Aug. 12.—(P)—The

of the following: J. Allen Taylor, of warehouse of the Mobile and Ohio Wilmington; E. K. Bishop, of New Railroad has given up several pay-Salem; William Preyer, of Greens-oldest having been made out and boro : John W. Hause, of Wilson ; signed by Oliver Beer, former slave George Marsh, of Raleigh; T. J. Pur- owner connected with the M. & O. die, of Fayetteville; M. O. Blount, in 1858, three years before the civil

worked in section gangs of the M. & O. before the Civil war. They were "worth" \$20 or \$25 s Anniston, Ala., Aug. 2.-A youth month, according to their physical

In splendid handwriting, clearly legible despite its age, the names of He explained by saying he "beat the negroes in slavery, their masters and wages were written in separate

> apartment of Bernard Shaw appears the motto: "What they say, let them

THE WEATHER

Fair in east, local thundershowers n west portion tonight and Friday Moderate south and southwest winds,