HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 1907,

### Sad Tragedy At Winston

#### Aged Man Droppea Two Stories to Death-Fell Imo Elevator, Hole-Coroner's Inquest Held This Afternoon.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 22.-S. F. Wade, aged 62, an apple peadler, was killed instantly at 16 o'clock today by falling into an elevator hole in the building of the Carolina Cold Storage and

He dropped two stroies and was dead

The purpose of his visit to the building is not known. He was alone when the accident occurred. Wade came here from Greensboro six years ago. A coroner's inquest is being held this

## The Civic Forum

New York, Oct. 22 .-- To give New influence, plans have been made for a series of meetings the coming winter from this country and almost every country in Europe will speak.

The new movement will be known as the Civic Forum. The moving spirit is Dr. Lyman Ab-

bott, who is chairman of the governing are William J. Bryan, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett and Secretary Taft.

The first meeting of the Civic Forum on Wednesday next will have Governor Hughes as chief speaker.

## Much Money Spent

New York, Oct. 22.-Some idea of made public today. The grand total a great sum, but it only represents a that have won money on the turf since January 1 to October 19. In the aggrees \$6,000,000. This sum represents only the amount paid out by racing asonly the amount paid out by racing associations to owners. The money expended by citizens of this country on the sport of kings is not included. The sport is well named, for it takes a king's income to maintain it.

"The government has spent on the Monongahala river within a distance of 58 miles \$6,700,000, and has by this means reduced the rate on coal from 44 cents per hundred to 4 cents.

A conservative follower of the who has a penchant for figuring said bookmakers. This represents movement means to Charlotte. bets, admission prices and railroad fares to the tracks.

#### WILL MARRY GOVERNESS.

Millionaire to Marry His Daughter's

F. Huston, of SCoatesville,, Pa., immensely wearthy, president of the Inrival, is to marry Miss Alfreda Fran-Mr. Huston, 66 years old, is a very re-

care for her children. Mr. Huston has sparsely settled. just bought a fine estate at St. Davids, bride, probably.

Welcomes the President.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Never before was Nashville so elaborately dec-

The President was greeted with the guard and a company of Confederate Wilmington on November 5th. veterans in uniform.

#### Aeronants Arrive.

to register at the Aero Club head- with the move. quarters. President Cortland Bishop of the Aero Club of America came on the same train with Meckel. J. C. Lake, inventor of submarine boats, is ers of the National Railway of Mexico New York will watch the contests. rectors. A meeting of the contest commission was held last night, but little business connected with the race ness of President Dozier of the Aero Cleveland, O., was killed and five company when it opened its doors for bus-Club of St. Louis and the sleepi- panions injured. ness of Augustus Post, of New York, who stayed up all the night before in the balloon Stevens, No. 21.

Florence, Italy, Oct. 21.—The obserand 8:50 this morning.

#### DEEP WATER WILL SAVE THOUSANDS

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Mr. John A. Fox Says Charlotte Merchants Would Save if Wilmington Harbor Was Deeper-Resolutions

Charlotte News, 22nd.

Mr. John A. Fox, director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, addressed a small audience of repre sentative business men in the council chamber at the city hall last night. The number to hear Mr. Fox would have been larger save for the fact that the notice was not sufficient.

The meeting was presided over by Col. A. L. Smith, who introduced Mr.

Mr. Fox began his address by explaining the purpose of the Rivers and Harbors congress, and what it hoped to accomplish before congress in the way of adding to our water and harbor facilities.

"The organization is just about a year old, and is composed of members from every section of the country. For the purpose of presenting the purpose of the organization, the country is For New York City divided into twenty-four districts, and for each district is a director, who has charge of the publicity work in York a public platform of international that section. One of the most surprising statements made by Mr. Fox was that this country, since its formation, in Carnegie Hall, at which leading men has spent only \$253,000,000 on its rivers and harbors for the entire period of over a hundred years. This is a feeble effort when the vastness of our country and its water ways are considered.

"There are at present 220,000 miles council and among those who have of railroad in this country, and the lent their names to the undertaking chance for relieving the present freight congestion by building more roads is almost impossible, for the needed increase in railroad facilities is 44 6-10 per cent, while the per cent of ability of the railroads to increase is only 4-10, and therefore the country must look to its water ways to relieve the situation. To make this necessary in crease in our railroad facilities would cost five billion dollars, while with For Horse Racing an expenditure of five hundred million dollars on our water ways, this

congestion could be relieved.
"The building of the Seiux-Marie the magnitude of horse racing in canal between Lake Superior and America is gained from a tabulated re-Lake Huron has shown the great savcord of the winnings of thirty owners, ing accomplished by this means of is \$1,706,821. This in itself would be luth to Buffalo was twenty-nine cents transportation. The old rate from Duvery small number of horse owners cents by rail, and today, the water per bushel by water, and forty-six rate from Chicago to New York is gate the winnings of all owners reach-rail is only 10.81. This is a saving only 5.85 per bushel, and the rate by of \$139,000,000 annually.

What it Means to Charlotte. Besides giving a great many figures

"If Charlotte could ship by way of the port of Wilmington instead of Norfolk, the Charlotte merchants could that the National Bank of Commerce save 5 per cent per hundred, or an annual saving of \$500,000.

"The deepening of the port of Wil-

"The government has spent altogethdependent Iron and Steel Association er on the rivers of North Carolina, \$1, of the United States, the Steel Trust's 600,900, and this has resulted in a ship Company, controlled by C. W. business of \$49,000,000. The cost of Morse, showed a weakness on the curb cis Sly, who has been governess to transportation from Charlotte to New today, the opening sale being 121-2. his three daughters for several years. York is only 1-9 as the rate by rail." Excitement amounting almost to alarm

ligious Quaker; Miss Sly is 37 years how this section was discriminated Wall street. The stock market openagainst in the matter of freight rates. ing showed the severe effect of the That they are to marry became The rate on the northern group of renewed shock to confidence caused by pany could not obtain currency rapknown only when Mr. Huston took out roads is four and seven-tenth mills, the published details of the affairs of idly enough. a marriage heense. It was sair that on middle and western group four and the Knickerbocker Trust Co. Prices when his first wife died, a few days three-tenths, and on the southern broke widely on the opening, but alago, she called him and Miss Sly, for group it is nine and four-tenths, which most immediately rallied, followed by whom she had deep affection, to her is the same as that on the extreme another break. bedside and vrged them to wed and western group, where the country is

near this city, to which he will take his the importance of sending delegates to effectiveness of support for the mark the meeting in Wilmington on Novem- et, a more tranquil feeling ensued. ber the 5th, when a state association NASHVILLE GREETS PRESIDENT of this organization will be formed. Af-City is in Cala Attire-Great Throng the following resolutions, which were newed heavy selling. Union Pacific unanimously carried:

Resolutions Adopted. Resolved, by the business men of

Orated as today to give welcome to Charlotte assembled this 21st day of 41-4 from last night. Northern Paci-President Roosevelt. The decorations October, 1907, that we heartily enwere on almost every house in up-town dorse the efforts of the city of Wil- from last night. section, which was crowded with peo- mington to secure a deep water chanple from within a radius of hundred nel at that port, that we pledge her citizens our support and cooperation to accomplish this end, and that our cheering of thonsands of people. In city be represented at this state River the parade was a battalion of state and Harbor meeting to be held in

Be it further resolved, that we endorse the move of the National Rivers and Harbors congress to have large St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The arrival Friand regular appropriation made each day night of Paul Meckel, who will year by the general government for put one of three German entries in for speedily completing river and harinternational balloon contest, bor projects, and it is the sense of this completes the list of aronauts who are meeting that Charlotte be identified

## Directors Selected.

Killed by Automobile. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—While racing was transacted because of the ill- in an automobile, Adrian Gibson, of fice of the Knickerbocker Trust Com-

> James H. Jones, of Arkansas, who way and in 125th street. At the main managed William J. Bryan's cam- office, 150 people were in line by 10:20 paign, recently wrote the Nebraska o'clock and others were constantly arleader advising him not to be a can-riving, making a line extending a not be elected. statement:



## Wild Breaks on Stock Exchange Follow Developments Concerning Knickerbocker Trust Company

vailed in Financial Circles' Resignation of Pre-

#### Several Violent Breaks Recorded on Exchange -Lomptroller of Currency Rigley Says There is no Ground for Alarm.

New York, Oct. 22.-The feeling of relief with which the bankers, brokers ness and prudence, not for alarm." and business men the transaction of siness yesterday was succeeded by for comparison, Mr. Fox showed in a considerable nervousness today, as the that \$25,000,000 was paid out yearly for comparison, Mr. Fox showed in a wonderfully clear manner, what this result of developments concerning the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

News was made public last night yesterday gave notice that it would decline any alonger to act as a clearing house agent for the Knickerbocker Governess.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—Abraham
Huston, of SCoatesville, Pa., imin 1900 to \$18,000,000 in 1906.

Trust Company, and the resignation of Charles T. Barney of the presidency of the latter served to unsettle sentiment more than the Morse-Heinz de-

Bonds of the Consolidated Steam Mr. Fox gave some figures showing marked the opening of business in

The second break was followed by a good rally, the decline being arrest Mr. Fox urged upon those present ed. With this demonstration of the

Run on Knickerbocker Trust Co. At about 11:30 a. m. the firm tone ter the address, Mr. T. J. Davis offered in the market disappeared under rebroke to 1121-2, a decline of 43-4; Reading fell to 80 1-4, a loss of 5 3-8; while St. Paul sold at 109, a decline of fic sold at 112 1-2, a decline of 6 points

> At 11 o'clock there was over 200 persons in line at the Knickerbocker Trust Company, and depositors were being paid off at the rate of 40 ar hour. Several men who came to de posit money decided to wait a while when they found the run in progress Why President Barney Resigned.

In a statement given out by a committee of the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Company it iis said: "In view of the fact that President Barney's outside interests had become greatly extended and in view of his personal position in the directorate of certain institutions recently under criticism, and in particular because of his position with the Armors and some of the Morse companies, he had decided warded for his honesty. Salt Lake City, Oct. 21.—Stockhold- that the best interest of the company also here. Dr. Julian Thomas, of met yesterday and re-elected fifteen di- though he had no loans with the Knickerbocker Trust Company.'

Many Withdraw Money. There was a rush of depositors to withdraw their money at the main ofiness this morning and at the branch offices of the company at 66 Broad-

"There is nothing to be alarmed at; Unusual Excitement Pre- we have \$8,000,000 in cash in the valuts and are prepared to meet all demands. The company is perfectly solvent."

Mr. Allen said that the alarm cre-

ated by Mr. Barney's retirement from the presidency would soon be allayed. sident Leads Hundreds Comptroller Ridgely Issues Statement.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely in speaking of the financial situation in New York, said: "My advices from New York this morning are reassuring and the situation there should now improve. The storm has broken and the damage is known without any failures of national banks, which have lately been criticised. The clearing house confirms my reports that these banks are all solvent and is standing by them. The national banks of the country generally are in strong shape, and there is not the slightest occasion for alarm. This is the time for cool-

> Chicago Banks Sound. Chicago, Oct. 22.—The officials the banks of this city are a unit in declaring that never in the history of out of their sins and miseries. been on as sound a basis as at the present. Call money opened at 10 per cent and went to 15. Standard Oil years. At 12:35 the market was in a violent slump. At that hour call money was 50 per cent.

Cortelyou Silent. telyou would not make any statement in the matter of making a deposit of government funds in New York. It is understood he has ordered \$6,000,000 distributed among the leading National banks of New York.

bocker Trust Company stopped paying self one with his hearers. The laboring money to depositors at 12:30 p. m. A men and others who gather at his statement is being made that the com- out-door meetings find in him a friend.

# Indians On

cial to the Express from Merida, Mexico, says that a telegram from the distant village of Peto is to the effect that character. a strong party of Maya Indians attacked the encampment of federal troops years to make tours through the dio Special to The News. at Nohvee, near Bacalar, in the territory of Quintana Roo late Saturday services for the people. At each of night and killed seven soldiers and these he not only speaks on a great Licutenant Remon San Martin.

The troops were taken by surprise. asked by his hearers. After routing the troops, the Indians looted the camp.

#### PICKS UP \$10,000 CN FLOOR.

ridler, a letter carrier.

Fifteen Prisoners Escape.

are still at large.

## Rate Hearing to Be

Washington.

The Bishop of London

A Friend to Man. BY DON O. SHELTON.

On the eve of his departure for England the Bishop of London was introduced to a large company of distinguished New York citizens as, "First in tennis, first in golf, and first in the interest of humanity, whether it inhabits a hovel or a palace." That this high tribute is justified a careful study of the Bishop's words and works clearly shows.

He has proven himself a friend to man. He has been as eager to declare the Gospel to the poor and outcast in the slums of London as to officiate at

the city have its financial institutions the most unconventional methods. His address, delivered on the steps of the Custom House in Wall Street, New his message to the people. He is plain and direct in his speech. In every adhe said to the crowd of Wall Street traveling northeast. hearers, "that there's no standard that a Bishop is required to have, that a Wall Street man should not have."

by an incident that occurred during of here, that two balloons passed over a noon-day meeting which he held at there at 11 o'clock. a London gasworks. When speaking War Path you a "tot"?—meaning a teetotaler. ed to have When the Bishop said that he was, the Michigan. man said, "'Cos if you hadn't been I wouldn't have listened to you." That San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21.—A spethe Lord Bishop of London does not is one indication of his greatness of

It has been his custom in recent cese of London and conduct simple

tains the addresses given by him this year in East London. It is entitled He was a lumber dealer and saw delegation of 10 members, among them mill operator. His leg was broken being ex-Comptroller of the Currency being ex-Comptroller of the Currency of Chicago and Will Then Postman Gives it to Its Owner

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The Carried Francisch of the Secret of the acter, and reveal the secret of the nal injuries.

mill operator. His leg was broken being ex-Comptroller of the Currency in the wreck and he sustained interchange of Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, and William Woodward, of New York and is Rewarded.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 22.—A fortune in Someone asked him whether, if God bank notes, checks and other valuables fore-knows and fore-ordains, prayer Got cannot bring them on because they said to amount to nearly \$10,000, was can make any difference? To this the have free will, and what we believe picked up from the floor of the lobby Bishop answered: "God fore-knows prayer to be is a response of faith. of the Pottsville postoffice by William and fore-ordains subject to certain the man or woman who prays retridler, a letter carrier. He promptly turned over the name. You remember that it is said of Jesus can bring them on; He gives them ey to the postmaster, and it was found to belong to a local corporation, having in a certain place 'because of their ourselves and pray for others our praybeen inadvertently dropped by a clerk, unbelief.' He was full of power and er for others helps God's work for The letter carrier was handsomely re- love, but there was no response at all, them. And therefore God would have and He could not do them. There was all men to be saved and come to the perfect power and love in Him, but knowledge of the truth, but at the same He could not do what He wanted to time He is hampered in His work (he-Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 22.--A dis- do. I find a parallel in some young cause we are men and women with patch to the Advertiser from Birming- man who is sent by his father to an free will) by the amount we respond ham, says 15 prisoners escaped from old friend's office in the city. The old or do not respond to what He does." the Southside prison Sunday night and friend is most anxious to bring on the An answer of that kind is going ray Butler, of Columbia University; father's son, but the boy comes down unpunctually to the office, there is trouseven answers which he gaye to question gressman Richmond Pierson Hobson, ble over his figures; the old friend cantions at one of his East London meet of Alabama; President Carroll D. not get him on because there is no ings. Resumed Monday response on the part of the boy. Now that is exactly what happens to the and example, is teaching the Christian of Chicago; August Belmont and Corsons and daughters of God. 'Come out world two lessons of vital importance: Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22.—Standing from the unclean thing, and I will be He believes that the Gospel is the one

## Hundreds of Delegates Gather in Chicago To Discuss The Trusts

#### President Praises Negroes For Prosperity

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.-The Pres ident's special made a stop of three minutes late last night at the town of Mound Bayou, Miss., a place where the inhabitants are all negroes. Practically the entire population was congregated at the station and the Presiden spoke to them as follows:

"It is a great pleasure for me to see you and I have heard much of the prosperity of your town. I am glad to learn that you have not permitted saloon in the limits. The qualities that make a good citizen must come from within and not from without. The law can give absolute equality of treatment, absolute justice before the law, to all men, big or little; it should treat them all alike. But after the law has done its part it remains true that the fundamental factor in any man's success is life in his own character his own capacity for work, for doing justly by his neighbors and in getting fustice from them in return."

Visited Tomb of Polk. The president visited the tomb of President Polk, after which he made and address in the auditorium where he was given a reception which will not soon be forgotten. He then proceeded to Hermitage, the home of President Jackson, where he was entertained by the ladies of the Hermitage Association and met Mrs. Rachael Jackson Lawrence, grand-daughter of President Jackson. On his return to the city the president stopped at the Tennessee soldiers' home, where he was received by the Confederate veterans. The train left for Chattanoo-

#### Ambassador Creel Will Retire From Service trial centers.

Mexico City, Oct. 21.-At the state department yesterday, it was announce ed that Enrique C. Creel would soon retire as ambassador to the United States from Mexico.

The exact date of Ambassado Creel's resignation or the name of his successor was not made public. It is said that Mr. Creel will remain in American Peace Conference at Wash ington.

As soon as the peace conference adthe stately services in St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. He has shown himself to be a man of the very broadest and highest type of fore he retires from his position. He Christian character. He has, evidently, one absorbing desire: to help men of which he was recently elected gov

#### Balloon Sighted.

Bloomington, Ills., Oct. 22.-A balloon passed over Bloomington at 3 much attention and the discussion, York, last Tuesday, indicates a method o'clock this morning, going in a north- it is expected, will be participated in sold at 3984, the lowest in several he has persistently used in the slums easterly direction. It was traveling by many of the best known members of and parts of London. He goes with at the rate of 25 or 35 miles an hour, the American Protective Tariff Associa Balloon Seen At Augusta, Mich.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 21.—At 10:15 League. Washington, Oct. 22.—Secretary Corhits it. "I would like to tell you," Augusta, 14 miles east of here. It was Passed South Haven.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22.—A dispatch to the Journal from South Haven, One secret of Dr. Ingram's wide Mich., says a balloon carrying two Ampopularity and influence is his simpli- erican flags passed there about 9 that organization's proposition to con-New York, Oct. 22.—The Knicker- city and genuineness. He makes him- o'clock this morning going in a northeasterly direction.

Seen at Olivet. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 22.-It is re-

Washington, Oct. 22.— The weather on that occasion a man interrupted bureau received a report that the balwith, "Hold on a minute, guv'nor, are loon piloted by Major Hersey is reported to have begun passing over Lake Flight Toward Great Lakes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-President Moore, of the weather bureau, resent such thrusts from his hearers said the reports indicate that whole flight was toward the Great Lakes.

#### Fifth Victim of Wreck

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 22.—Death claimed its fifth victim of the railroad wreck at Rudd Thursday night the government case against the Stand-Gospel subject, but answers questions yesterday. Mr. John A. Linberry, of ard Oil, and Attorney General Hadley Randleman, Randolph county, died of Missouri His last book, just published, conabout noon. The remains were sent to his home for burial this morning

Master Montgomery sets next Mon a Father to you, and ye shall be My essential message for mankind; and Valory here reports a heavy seismic disturbance westward, between 5:20 ion that if he is a candidate he canand 8:50 this records. come, supposing there is no response, sorts and conditions of men.

Delegates From Forty-Three States, Numbering Over 500, Gather at Chicago to Consider Trust Problem.

#### Many National Organizations Also Represented at Meeting—Conference to Last Three Days-Subjects to be Discussed

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.-More than 500 delegates, appointed by the governors of 43 states, all men of earnest thought -devoted to the best interests of their country-met in convention in the Studebaker theatre to discuss the problem

of trusts and combinations. The National Civic Federation has brought them together to exchange ideas and to recommend informally some solution.

It is by far the largest gathering of well-known people over assembled in the United States for the purpose of discussing trade combinations. In addition to the delegates appointed by the governors the attendance includes representatives of many national organizations, such as the American Federation of Labor, the American Bar Association, the American Bankers' Association, the Farmers' National Congress, the National Grange, the American Society of Equity, the National Cotton Growers' Association and various wholesale trade organizations and the commercial organizations of indus-

The subjects outlined for discussion during the three days of the conference

are as follows: Governmenta, power over corporations engaged in interstate commerce; the division of power under the constitution between the nation and the state

-power concurrent in nation and state. How should the corporation be constructed? Should there be national cor-Mexico after the session of the Central of capitalization of corporations; their internal control; provisions looking to the protection of investors and the stockholders, as well as fair dealing wtih the public; distinction between public service and other corporations.

The just and practicable limits of the restriction and regulation, federal tation, production, distribution and la-

"Is the Tariff the Mother of Trusts?" is another subject that will receive tion and of the American Free Trade

Another interesting topic on the program will be presented by J. A. Everitt, the president of the American Society of Equity, a farmers' organization with a membership of more than 2,000,000. In his speech Mr. Everitt will discuss

trol the price of farm products. "The White Paper Trust" and the "Labor Trust" will also be subjects handled by Herman Ridder, of the New

York States Zeitung. A full explanation of the administration's attitude on the trust question will be made at the conference. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations, of the Department of commerce and labor, has been selected by President Roosevelt to-deliver the speech and he will cover the subject completely, describing the trust

tion intends to do. Others will be heard along the same lines and are E. E. Clark, of the interstate commerce commission; F. B. Kellogg, special assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of

legislation now in force, what has been

accomplished and what the administra-

The American Bankers' Association is represented at the conference by a

The American Bar Association has sent a delegation headed by John G. Milburn, of New York, and Moorfield Storey, of Boston.

Still others of prominence whose names appear on the program are: Senbama; Gustav C. Pabst, of Wisconsin; Bartlett Tripp, of South Dakota; Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews; Richard Watson Gilder and Nathan Straus, of New York; President Samuel P. Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York: President Nicholas Mur-Wright, of Clark College; President nelius N. Bliss, of New York, Melville E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati; Theodore W. Noyes, of Washington, D. C.; University of Wisconsin.