PITTSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903.

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VOL, 11. NO. 26.

Mr. A. Thies, owner of the cele brated Halle gold mine, prrived in Charlotte Wednesday morning to spend the day with his con-in-law, Mr. F. R. McNinch, and his many friends in Charlotte, Just before going out to the races, he concluded that he did not have enough pecket change to make bifu comfortable and he got Eccles & Bryan to convert a check for \$50 into cash. This he stuck down into his trousers pocket and went to the races, When he got back he reported that a pickpocket had worked him for a total of \$51. Mr. Thics has no idea at what stage of the game he was relieved of his cash.

Annie Grass, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Percy Grass, who lives near the Chadwick mill in Charlotte; met with an awful death Wednesday morning. Shortly before the noon hour she was told to go and make a fire preparatory to cooking the mid-day meal. On going into the kitchen she picked up an oil can and carried it with her to the stove. She poured some oil on the fire and us it did not blaze up at once, she again took the can and commenced pouring on more oil. The oll caught fire and the can exploded, throwing the burzing oil all over the child. She died before a physician reached her.

Tuesday at Advance, in Davie county, the wife of Braxton Bailey committed suicide by jumping in a well and drowning herself. As soon as she was missed rearch was made and her body was recovered within about people deny this. twenty minutes, but life was extinct when nhe was taken out. It is stated that she had for some time been in feeble health and that her mind had become impaired. Nothing more is knows as to why she was led to commit self-destruction.

Mrs. Sarah A. Finger, widow of the late Maj. S. Finger, died Sunday evening at 4 o'clock at her home in Newton, Mrs. Finger was apparently in good health and attended the Sunday school and preaching services in her own church, "Reformed," and was sitting on her porch conversing with Southern Passenger Train Leaves the Track Near Raleigh. Raleigh, Special-The Southern Caliway passager train, No. 36, left

A FATAL WRECK

Chatham

here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was totally wrecked at Walnut creek, two miles east of here. Pas-sengers felt the jar when the enjine left the rails and a few moments later were thrown from their seats. The engive along remained on the embankcent while three coaches and a bagrage car rolled down. The baggage car tumbled nearly thirty feet and rolled over twice. The second-class car turned over once and then remain ed inverted. The smoker rolled over while the rear coach alld down on fits. The two forward cars were almost demolished and even the last each benches were torn from the floor and plied on the opposite side. The train .was poing 20 miles an hour when Engineer Rippey says the from truck of the engine jumped the Brakes were applied but for over two hundred yards the train ran caring up sills and scattering twisted rails. The work of rescue was begun immediately and the passengers were

where they had been thrown. The injured were carried to Rex Hospital. The escapes are absolutely miraculous. Ex-Senator Frank Daniels was aboard with his little girl and Josephus Daniels' two boys. The children were not hurt but Mr. Daniels' leg was painfully bruised. I. M. Proctor's nose was broken: Mrs. J. C. Ellington, hip dislocated; Mall Clerk Will Burwell, colored, sprained shoulder; Conductor Wm. Coble paiafully bruised in neck, shoulders and face; E. L. Fleming Wilson, contusion of left side; W. T. Dortch, of Golds-boro, contusion of back; Representative H. B. Parker. Jr., of Goldsboro, back injured; J. T. Bland, Louisburg, Jr., of Goldsboro, contusion of neck; Sheriff Sharp, of Wilson, contusion of side and arm; W. H. Smith, of Goldshorp, Reals wound; Mrs. Mary Hobby, spiniti. Others were slightly injured. The popular verdict nacribes the wreck to rotten ralls, but the railroad

Rev. Bright Acquitted.

Sylva, Spicial.-An ecclesiastical council consisting of some half dozen clergymen and laymen met here in conference with the Paptist Church of Sylva Monday, the 15th, and went over the case of Rev. T. Bright with the church. The council consisted of Rev. B. W. N. Simma, of Waynesville; Rev. T. F. Deitz, of Bryon City; Rev. W. T. Bradley, J. D. Sitten and W. H. Morrison, with Prof. E. Lee Fox, of this place, as secretary. Rev. B. W. N. Simms was elected chairman by the Presbytery, after they had all met with the church, and had obtained from them such facts about Rev. Bright as they possessed. The Presbytery then sat on the case for a part of two days. They had a most harmonious session. They found some irregularities in the proceedings of the Conferences of the Church, in taking up the case of Rev. T. Bright. They did not hestitate to bring them out in connection with the hearing of the case. Indeed it seems these irregularities, coupled with the confessions of Rev. Bright before the church and before the Presbytery, were so overwhelmingly in Mr. Bright's favor, the Presbytery seemingly could do nothing less than recommend his forgiveness by the church, which they did. Rev. Mr. Bright made a full confession and stated that he did not know he was doing wrong when he went into the cherry tree scheme.

Mr. Machen's Free Delivery Service | Pennsy'y nia Railroad Destroys Propis \$227.300 Cut of the Way.

WE EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY RESULT OF LONG, BITTER FIGHT

He Had No Right, Declays the Postmaster-flowers', to Inone & Doffelt Without His Superior's Consent -Wholesale Establishment of Rural Boutes End to De Couse of the Trenhls

Washington, D. C .- A deficit of 3227.-300 in the Free Delivery Division bas caused construction in the Postoffice Postmuster - General Department. Payne severely criticises Superintendent Machen, now under suspension, for permitting so large a deficit.

Mr. Payne has decided not to enspend any routes as a result of the defleit, but he will not establish any new ones until the next appropriation betaken from beneath seats and debris comes available, July 1. Congress will be asked to make the deficit good.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne received an intimation on May that a deficit existed. He wrote Mr. Machen, and a letter was received, signed by Bookkeeper Sociela, saying the deficit aggregated \$20,060. Mr. Payne directed Mr. Brislow to investigate. Mr. Bristow's answer places the city free delivery deficit ai \$105700 and the rural free delivery \$121,600,

Mr. Machen said that on Mny I the deficit, as shown by the books, amounted to only \$20,000. The \$227,360, he says, is an estimate up to July 1. Beyoud declaring that there has been no attenued at deception he refused to discost the matter, Mr. Payne declared with some

warmth to say whether the clreumstances surrounding the deficit warranted the removal of Mr. Machen. Mr. Payne said that in his opinion the question was impertment. He was shed by the newspaper correspondents remarding the discremency between the \$20 000 remained by Mr. Machen as the deficit and the \$227,300 later reported by the inspectors. Mr. Payne replied that, promptly on the receipt of the report from Mr. Machen that there was a deficit of \$22,000, he gave instructions that this deficit should not be inereased, and that expenditures should be curtailed so as to eliminate it, if possible, by the end of the fiscal year. June 20, "Then," added the Postmaster-General, "I immediately got the report that the deficit was \$227,000. A subordinate official has no authority to create a deficit without the authority

When the Court Refused an Injunction to the Telegraph Company the Rallreal Tears Nowa 15,000 Miles of Wirs in Six States -- The Western Union

erly of the Western Union.

BIG DEFICIT ANGERS PAYNE TELEGRAPH POLES FALL MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Mones in Recover Heavy Damages. Philadelphin, Pa.-Fifteen hundred miles of telegraph line were put out of business, 15,060 milles of wire grounded, 60,009 noise chopped down and \$750,000 worth of telegraph property destroyed. is the record of the latest developments in the Pennsylvania Railroad-Western

Union fight.

History shows no record of one corporation striking another a blow so tremendous as that just dealt to the Western Union Telegraph by the Pennsylvania Railroad. A. J. Cassatt began more than a year ago to retallate on George J. Gould, who had dared to invade Pennsylvania by pushing the Walmsh Railroad into Pittsburg.

When finally the Pennsylvania Railroad struck the Western Union, the blow fell almost simultaneously in six States - Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New York. It lost none of its force because it sprend over such great area. Into the effort went the mighty power of a great corporation. Fully \$000 men, distributed along nearly 2560

miles of railroad, were hurled against the Western Union in the work of desiruction. The morning was well advanced when a message flashed over the wires from Pittsburg to the legal department of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, in the Broad street station. It announced that Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court, and formally refused the restraining injunc-

tion previously asked for by the Westera Union, and, further, declined a request for delay bending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, made by A. M. Neeper, council for the tele-graph company. The removal of the wires had been arranged for in advance as far as practicable.

New axes were stored at convenient noints ready to hand. When the order came every section turned in to demolish the Western Union property.

New York City. Officials of the

WASHINGTON ITEM Posimaster General Pacago and ded on officials accused of integrations by former Casider Tulloch to explain the led on les by charges,

Observer.

It is said that the Statehood fight will be renewed when Coheres meets. and will block all legislation attitil it is settled. Governor Dockery; of Missouri, asked

Secretary of State Har to persuade France to surrepden is alawright.

of table to surrender the chinwright, millionaire, indicted on the serve in St. Louis, Mo. Of 425,000 analysis of filter offered Di-rector Roberts 2000 filt 5,000 ouncess for the Minister an evening of 54.3.4 cents. Secretary Shaw returned from his'

trip to Louisiana, where he went on private business.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Commissioner of Immigration Sargent is in flonolulu to investigate the labor situation,

The deaths from cholera in Manila now average about eight a day.

Sea Island cotton is being planted all over Porto Rico as fast as seed can be obtained, in many instances planters abandoning tobacco for cotton

Many changes are being made in the municipal departments of San Jean, Porto Rico,

In spite of the fact that he died of cholera, the authorities premitted a public funeral at Manila for Mabini, the Filipino politician and leader.

DOMESTIC.

Minister Bowen salled from New York City for Venezuela, to be gone about a month, after which he will go to The Hague.

Injunctious against sixteen fire insurance associations and 182 agents were asked for in Illinois, claiming that they have not complied with the State laws,

Cardinal Gibbous sent to a meeting in Baltimore, Md., called to collect funds for the Kishineff sufferers, a letter in which he expressed his deep abhorrence at the massacres.

The \$25,000 Carnegic library at Walpole, Mass., was dedicated.

Stabled in four places by Robert Shirks during a quarrel on a train near Harriman, Tenn., Matthew Swycegood was killed.

Because the jury was fliegally drawn twenty-four indiciments against men claimed to be implicated in the mine riots at Telluride, Col., were quashed. After attempting to kill his wife and

nearly succeeding, Lewis Dice, of Akron. Ohio, killed himself while under the influence of liquor.

Laborers in Holland receive but 1 cents au hour. Alabama's new child labor law working satisfactorily. St. John (Caunda)* machiniss,

LABUR WO LD.

There is a dearth of farm labor

Vermont,

from \$S to \$10 a week. A section hands' union has he

formed at Topeka, Kan. Grocery and butchers' delivery m

of Filnt, Mich., will form a union. The complain of the long hours.

Tile sciters at Alameda, Cat, Im received an increase of \$1 a day. The now receive \$5 for eight hours' work. Grave diggers at San Joss, Cal. a on strike, having refused to work on ten hour schedule for nine hours' pay. Wages of workmen in the lean indu

ry in the Rule district and Sauc at Lorraine, Germany, have been reduce

frade unions in South Africa, white are composed principally of Brilish a tisans, are making strong prote against the use of forced native late for the mines.

A feature of the labor situation i the nursher of trolley employe throughout the country who are m strike or threaten to go out if their de mands are not granted.

It is officially stated that the Retai Cierks' International Unles now in good standing membership of CO.CO. and that it has been recently increasin at the rate of 4000 a month.

The number of persons occupied in the world's mining operations in 1900 was 4,700.973, of which number 1.624, 620 were engaged in Great Britain and Ireland, the colonies, dependencies and possessions.

The Manchester (Fng.) branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, with a membership of 7080, has only 250 members who are in receipt of unemployment benefit, representing a percentage of about three and three quar-1018.

Education in Sweden.

The inrgest schoolhouse in the world, one which has accommodations for nearly three thousand children, is claimed by Stockholm. In the base ment are one hundred bath rooms. where the children are required to bathe if their teachers taink they are not taught habits of cleanliness at home. Scap and towels are furnished free by the city. A wholesome dinner is furnished poor children at noon in all the public schools if they need it, as in Norway, which insures every child at least one warm meal each day. Children whose parents can afford to pay for the dinner are charged a nominal price, and the personal pride and independence of the Swole many people to pay who really cannot tic of the race, says William E. Curtis, who adds: "Swedes abhor charity. and, as a rule, if they cannot take care of themselves, will suffer and even starve rather than accept it. They take care of their poor in a generous manner, and have asylums for the discased. the afflicted and distressed, but you seldom see a beggar in Sweden. I visited every part of Stockholm, and did not see a beggar; one may travel for months in Sweden without being asked

her neice, Miss Wixie Rhyne, when she threw up her hands and cried "Oh, Lord," and died instantly. She had been a suffecer since the death of her husband in '96, but was for some time in apparently better health than usual.

While exercising on the track Monday evening at 6:30 the celebrated running horse, "Mr. Smoot," belonging to Mr. A. G. Denton, of Raleigh, flew the track and sustained injuries which will incapacitate him from participating in the races of the meet, two of which he was entered for that afternoon. This well-known horse has many out-of-town admirers who had put up money on him and who will to hear of the accident which befell him. The horse was attended by Veterinary Surgeon Adam Fisher and is now doing well.

There was a bad wreck on the Southern railroad near Baleigh Tues day afternoon. The entire train left the track and some of the cars were torn into colinters. Several were injured more or less seriously, but, strange to say, no one was killed. It is no, known just what caused the wrech, as it is said the train was only running about twenty miles an hour at the time of the accident.

It is announced in Raleigh that the Seaboard Air Line shops, burned there in 1820, will be rebuilt at once. Material is bying replaced and a part of the old walls are to be used. Thirty-five additional mechanics will be given work at once and 300 more within a year.

The largest individual life insurance claim paid in North Carolina during the year, was upon the life of the late Preston L. Bridgers, of Wilmington-\$35,793.

The city of Wilmington is growing and prospering. At the recent meeting 9 the Chamber of Commerce it shown that the city's bank rg-WILL trea are now \$5,450,032. Its cotton de the past year amounted to \$14. its grocery business footed 71,720: up \$7,000,000; dry goods, \$2,200,000, and fertilizers, \$1,875,000. Wilmington's total trade amounted to \$35,146,-720. A large amount of building is going on, and a number of factories are being erected.

Broadnax Hanged. New Or sville, Special .- John Broadnas,

they hemurdered Mr. Sidney Blair, an and highly eateemed citizen of Chathegon section, was hanged for his time inat Wentworth Friday, at 1:35 p. he execution took place in the wether rich te, of thirty-odd people and the allowed the sheriff by the law. M'Start Sheriff J. E. Lambeth sprung Mr J rger which ended the career or the most remarkable murderers kut. history of the county, and the Lynn on was in every way a complete Death resulted within 12 min Sy Mu er the trap had been thrown. was no sign of a struggle or were p the victim. eigh

Arrested For Smuggling.

Beaufort, Special .- The mall boat brought news from Ocracoke Tues. day that by orders the life-saving crew at Portsmouth (5 miles from Ocracoke) had arrested the mate and a sailor who were on the wrecked bark Vera Cruz VII. They are in custoday at the station, charged with attempting to smuggle and violation of the immigration law. There are 200 barrels of whale oil on the vessel. There was a quantity of rum and this the Portuguese sold at \$1 a gallon to people at Portsmouth. A Beaufort man who went on the Vera Cruz says he has no doubt that her captain's purposé was to enter at Ocracoke be cause it is so remote from any collector of customs. He intended to land his immigrants and also smuggle. It is said that he entered a lot of passengers as his crew, making the latter 25, while 14 was an ample number. The vesuel was formerly the Moses B. Tov er and was built at Boston in 1874, and is of 605 tons. She is now 6 feet deep in the sand and it will require a very high tide and several tugs to get her to deep water. She is now leaking. The cause of hergoing ashore is that the passage is too narrow for a large vessel and the local pilot got her aground. There is now a notice on the boat forbidding any one to board her.

Cole Sentenced.

Raleigh, Special .- Joe Cole, Sr., the negro who killed Capt. Fred Stevens, on the Seaboard Air Line passenger train near Henderson last summer. was brought to the penitentiary Monday night. He was first sentenced to hang but the Supreme Court granted him a new trial. The court's opinion was not made public here, but was sent to Henderson yesterday. Cole's lawyer then submitted to murder in the second degree which the solicitor agreed to and Judge Brown sentenced [riots. Cole to thirty years.

of his superior officer, I care not who that subordinate officer may be. If he knew on May 1 that there was a \$20. 000 deficit, and that very day appointed a jarge number of carriers, which would largely increase the deficit, the action was objectionable."

Mr. Payne said, however, he would give Mr. Machen an opportunity to explain the amount and the cause of the deficit, which friends of the accused official asserted that he would have no difficulty in doing.

TRANSVAAL PARLIAMENT MEETS.

Boers Conspicuous by Absence From First British Legislature.

Preforia, South Africa.-The first British Transvaal Parliament Was opened by Sir Arthur Lawley, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Transvaal. In welcoming the new and enlarged legislative council the Lieutenant-Covernor said the Covernment had done its best to obtain a representative body without recourse to popular election. which in these times would only create political and racial strife. He foreshadowed important measures for local self-government, heavy expenditures in the extension of railroads and other public works, and promised so far as possible to meet local sentiment in regard to education. Provision would be made to teach the Dutch language. The Boers were conspicuously abseat from the assemblage.

WHITE AND TWO NEGROES HUNG.

Lynched For Murdering a Prominent Ad3 vocate of Prohibition.

Tampa, Fla .- Amos Randall, white, and Dan Kennedy and Henry Golden, negroes, were lynched at Mulberry, Polk County, thirty miles from here, for the murder of Barney Brown, a white man. Randall was charged with being the operator of a "blind tiger." and Brown was a prominent advocate of prohibition in the campaign which has just ended. The other night, while Brown was en route home, he was shot from ambush and his throat cut.

The people of Mulberry secured evidence which led them to believe that Randall had employed negroes to kill Brown. The three men were taken into custody, and one of the negroes confessed that Randall had hired them to commit the crime.

ABANDONED TOWN BURNED.

Montana City Wiped Out by a Fire Set by Tramps.

East Helena, Mont .-- Montana City, four miles south of here, at one time one of the famous placer camps of Montana, was destroyed by fire. The camp has been deserted for a long time. Once a city of 4000 people, with a daily paper, first class botels and fine streets, Montana City had sunk until for a decade it had been entirely abandoned. It is thought the fire was the the work of tramps.

Kishineff Police Chief Dismissed. The Chief of Police at Kishineff, Russia, has also been dismissed for failure to suppress the anti-Semitic

reacgraph said that the Pennsylvania Railroad was taking great risks by removing the telegraph equipment.

"The case will be appealed," said one of the company's attorneys, "and if it is decided by the Supreme Court in our favor the Pennsylvania will be called upon to indemnify us for ali damage."

CUBAN TREATY SIGNED.

It Embodies Alt the Provisions of the Platt Amendment,

Havana. Cuba. - The permanent treaty between the United States and Cuba, in which is incorporated all the provisions of the Platt amendment was signed at the office of the Secretary of State instead of at the palace, as was the case with former treatles The signers were Secretary of State Zaldo and United States Minister Squiers, who were constituted special plenipotentiaries for that purpose by their respective governments.

The permanent treaty contains no provision for its abrogation and no extraneous conditions of any kind, simply incorporates the entire Platt amendment into the form of a treaty. The length of time consumed by the negotiations was principally due to the fact that the Cuban Government desired to include in the treaty various extraneous conditions, especially one to the effect that there should be no Intervention in Cuban affairs by the United States excent through the iniflative of the President of Cuba. All these conditions were rejected.

It is now expected that an agreement covering the detsils of the United States naval stations will be reached by President Palma and United States Minister Squiers within three weeks.

\$73,500 FOR RAEBURN PORTRAIT.

Sensational Price Paid in London For Sir John Sinclair's Likeness.

London.-A sensational price, \$73,500, was paid by a dealer in a London auction room for Raeburn's portrait of Sir John Sinclaer,

Sir Henry Raeburn was born at Stockbridge, near Edinburgh, in 1756 He died in 1823. He was apprenticed o a goldsmith, but educated himself in painting. He became a famous portrait painter, and painted portraits of distinguished Scotch people, such as Sir Walter Scott and Sir John Sinclair, the author.

RECORD YEAR IN IMMIGRATION.

Zotal Number of Allens to Arrive in 190-May Reach 850,000.

Washington, D. C.-Immigration Bucan officials believe the immigration record this year will reach \$50,000. For the first ten months of the current fiscal year the number of immigrants was 620,711. The total number in 1902 was 648,743. The record year was 1882, when 788,992 allens arrived.

May is always the largest month in hamigration, and it was expected that more than 100,000 allens would enter the port of New York alone this month. nose labor.

The convention of chiefs of police adjourned at New Orleans, La., after afford to do so. This is a characterisre-electing Richard Sylvester, of Washington, D. C., as president.

The C. M. Schwab Free Industrial School was dedicated at Homestead. Pa.

Thomas Anderson, a former convict, who had been a reputable merchant by day and a burglar by night at Brooklyn, N. Y., shot his wife, who will probably die and after his arrest committed suicide by poison.

President Roosevelt left the Yosemite Valley and resumed his journey.

Representatives of 800 of the largest firms of New York City engaged in the building industries took steps to form a union of employers to combat the demands of labor organizations,

Preferring the sacrifice of his life to acknowledgement of his guilt as an embezzler, Postmaster Richard Hedges, of Kossuth, Iowa, was himself responslide for the blowing up of his postoffice and his own death in the explosion.

At the sale ordered by a New Jersey court the control and assets of the Asphalt Trust were bought by a representative of the reorganized company for \$6,006,000.

William McCarty, thirty-two years old, who was to have been hanged at Lexington, Ky., for the murder of his wife, Lucy Hubbard, took polson and died.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont asked the Newport (R. I.) Board of Aldermon to exchange parts of two public thoroughfares for a private rondway through their property.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, President of Harvard University, said in an address that labor unions systematically permit violence for the attainment of their ends.

FOREIGN.

The loss of Mrs. Lorillard, who was robbed of her lewelry in London, will probably amount to more than \$50,000.

Russian labor day passed off quietly at Rostoff and work went on as usual Some socialists tried to incite a crowd to make a demonstration in the evening, but they failed.

King Edward held the fhird levee of his reign at Buckingham Palace. Ambassador Choate and other members of the United States Embassy were present.

General Petroff succeeded in forming n new Bulgarian Cabinet at Sofia; all the ministers belong to the Stambuloff pariy.

Railroad strikers of Victoria, Austraha, decided by an overwhelming majority to resume work on the government's terms,

King Alfouso in a speech at the opening of the Cortes said that other European governments desired Spain to keep intact the territory of the Sultan of Morocco.

Lord Milner spoke at Johannesburg. South Africa, sympathizing with the opposition to the Introduction of ChiSOUTHERN RAILWAY. -THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF THE SOUTH. COLUMN AND TAK

for alms."

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