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AS TO FRIAR LANDS

at a Standstill

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Temperature for the past 24 hours:

Max. 58; Min. 44.

"Mrs. Cox" Still on the Salary List

Court Expected to Divide on Bond Decision-The Wilkes County Case to Be Argued in Supreme Court Today

ET THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, April 16 .- Special .- There s one scandal in the post office department, the scene of so many malodorous transactions just now, which will not Donnell.

be investigated and of which the administration is truly proud. "Mrs, Minnie V. Cox," the negro postmaster t Indianola, Miss., has suffered no loss of salary as the result of the closing All the business men of the town have islands or to remain here and admin- ment of the Kaiser's invitation to the office and find the gun htat had been of the post office at that place July 1, joined in forming an athletic associa- ister the funds. They declare it is North Atlantic battleship squadron to last, and announcement was officially tion and supporting a base ball team. ridiculous to hope that they can re- visit Kiel will not feel that it has been made today by Fourth Assistant Post- Grounds have been secured and a com- gain their lost prestige. But the pre- slighted by the decision to have the Eumaster General Bristow that she will mittee of citizens has been appointed liminary agreement with the pope pro- ropean squadron participate in the not. "Mrs. Cox," as the administra- to lay off the ball field and fit it up vides that the money from the sales welcome home of the president of tion delights to refer to her, is per- for the season. Every facility for shall remain in the island beyond con- France. The circumstances of the two it was understood he was to have a forming no service for the govern- match games will be afforded to teams trol of the friars, and this will force cases are entirely different, and no rement and has asked for no salary, that feel disposed to challenge the local them to leave the archipelago. Mean- flection whatever upon Germany is im-Mrs. Cox" is receiving the salary of organization. It is hoped to have some time Governor Taft remains at Ben- plied or intended by permitting the Euthe office by orders of President Roose- good games here.

velt, and she will continue to do so until her successor is chosen. A report that the Indianola office has been

discontinued brought a prompt denial Goldsboro, N. C., April 16 .- Special .from Mr. Bristow, who declared that The town of Wilson organized a lodge her resignation will not be, accepted of the Benevolent and Protective Order and that the office will not be re- of Elks and celebrated the occasion opened until the danger to her life is with a royal banquet tonight. There Treasury Department Pracremoved. were prominent Elks present from all

All of the attorneys in the South Da- parts of the state, and Goldsboro was kota bond suit have returned home well reprsented. A team from the Washington, D. C., April 16 .- Secretary with the exception of ex-Judge Shep- Goldsboro lodge instituted the Wilson Shaw made a full explanation tonight and ex-Governor Russell, who lodge. This team consists of A. A. Jo- of the action of the treasury departhave legal business that detains then seph, Dr. John Spicer, Murray Borden, ment in sending out the circulars of in the city. The counsel for both Da- Col. Joseph E. Robinson, W. A. Wooten the National City Bank of New York kota and North Carolina express them-selves as satisfied with the presentaoffering to buy registered government bonds or to exchange them for other tion of the case and both predict fabonds. He said that in sending out A Lineman's Fall vorable decisions. It is generally bethese circulars the department has lieved that the court will be unable to reach an unanimous opinion. This Durham, N. C., April 16.-Special.- simply followed a practice established view is taken as the result of the Henry McCain, lineman for the Bell | years ago and that no favoritism was questions propounded by members of Telephone Company, had an almost shown to anybody. the court, which leads to the belief miraculous escape from instant death Several days ago the National City that they entertain divergent views today. While at work on a pole in Bank, through Frank A. Vanderlip, with respect to the propositions of law Main street he lost his balance and fell one of its vice presidents and formerly to the stone pavement below, a distance assistant secretary of the treasury, arinvolved. Tomorrow another interesting North of thirty or more feet. In the fall he ranged with the treasury department Carolina case will be argued in the turned a complete comersault and land- for sending out a large number of cirsupreme court of the United States. It ed on his feet. His ankle was sprain- culars to holders of United States 3 that of the Commissioners of Wilkes ed and he as bruised at several places, per cent and 4 per cent registered bonds county against W. N. Coler & Co., of but is no. seriously hurt. He is at of the issue of 1907 and 1908. These New York, involving the validity of a the hospital for treatment. are the bonds which Secretary Shaw, cond issue made by Wilkes county in April, offered to take in exchange or railroad construction. The Stanly for a new issue of 2 per cent, 30 year at the same time. While the two cases A THREAT FROM bonds, hoping in this way to refund upwards of \$100,000,000 of the national are not altogether alike, the point ASHEVILLE SLUMS debt. The names of registered bond-holders are not known to anybody exon which Stanly county relies is also ersential to the Wilkes case.' Ex-Judge cept the treasury department, and Shepherd, who appears for Stanly many of the holders object to having ounty, will endeavor tomorrow to have his case argued along with that Rev. W. M. Vines, president of the anti- bankers. Accordingly, the National A meeting of the financial board of saloon league, has received an anony- City Bank, wishing to communicate the African Methodist Episcopal church mous letter threatening him with harm with these holders for the purpose of has brought a number of prominent col- if he did not cease agitation against buying bonds which the treasury was ored men to Washington. Among the the disorderly houses. The letter pur- earnestly seeking to secure in exchange. number is Dr. E. W. Lampton, the cor- ported to be written by an inmate from proposed that their circulars be sent responding secretary, who said to one of these houses. It is as follows, in out from the treasury department in Dart: envelopes addressed from the confidenlight: "Senator, Tillman of South Carolina" "Rev. Mr. Vines: I see in the papers tial list in the United States treasurloss not represent the sentiment of the every day that you preachers are doing er's office. Sceretary Shaw explained whole south. I thank God that, while everything you can to break up our tonight that in consenting to this arhe can boast of shooting some of our dens, as you call them. And now I rangement he had simply followed the people down like rabbits and burning just want to say to you that we don't regular practice of the department in them at the stake, he has not been able bother you nor your churches. And such cases. to crush the manhood out of the whole now all we ask of you is to let us alone. Some days after the circulars were If you do break us up and cause us to mailed the secretary received word "It is not possible for all of the ne- lose our homes and have to leave town from Harvey, Fisk & Sons of New Compton, owned by the Wilmington groes to rise, but some of us are rising. you will be left in the same fix." York a complaint that some person or and Little River Transportation Com-We are not all angels, but there are Members of the First Baptist church persons in Washington were sending pany, this city, was burned to the good men and women among us. I learned of this letter and were extreme- out circulars in the name of the Na- water's edge this morning at 1 o'clock come from the state of Mississippi and ly indignant at it. They said that al-tional City Bank to the holders of reg- at Skinner's ship yard, where she had I am proud of it. I love the southland ready veiled threats had been made istered bonds, the names of whom were just undergone extensive overhauling. and at some time I shall return there. verbally against Mr. Vines, and one supposed to be possessed only by the The steamer was valued at \$16,000, and And then I will say to the white people member said that he felt more inclined treasury department. One of the cir- \$10,000 was carried in insurance. The Il over this country that we do not to take a gun rather than the ballot culars had been received by a client loss is almost total. A hoisting scow seek social equality as they claim for to resent some of the remarks made of Harvey, Fisk & Sons, and the client, and plle-driver owned by L. H. Skinner us, but high ground equality. We do relative to the pastor. At the church instead of answering the offer of the not seek to go into the parlors of white prayer meeting Mr. J. R. Patterson National City Bank, turned over the people where we are not wanted, but referred to this letter and said the con- circular to the Fisk firm. in our own parlors and reception rooms, gregation must be prepared to stand Mr. Shaw answered the Fisk letter, however humble they may be. by its pastor. explaining the manner in which the cir-We do not want to be denied jusculars has been sent out, and stated tice on account of color and previous condition, but we form a part of this CAPT. KENAN BURIED that the same favor would be extended to the Fisks or to any other legitimate banking or brokerage firm. the law as all other citizens. Should n white man call on a daughter of nine Unusual Tokens of Respect Fight With an Offer 1 would invite him out; and we do not Paid to His Memory want to call on his daughters. We Laurel, Md., April 16 .- Joseph Hast-Wilmington, N. C., April 16 .- Special. ings, a prosperous fisherman, while are satisfied with our own women. What social equality there is in this working his nets near the mouth or The funeral of Capt. William R. Kecountry was brought about by the the Nanticoke river today, had a frightnan, conducted this morning from the First Presbyterian church, was one of ful experience with a large otter. Ha white man, and not by us. You see was clearing his net when attacked by evidences of it among our people tothe largest and most impressive ever the otter, which tore most of the clothday." held in this city. The church was been detached from service on the assemblage bore visible signs of great would have been devoured by the tutter Calumet, on the New York sta-lion, and assigned to the Boutwell. on Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells of this city and Lieutenant J. H. Quinan is detached Ky. The latter's eulogy on Captain to shore with Hastings' unconscious

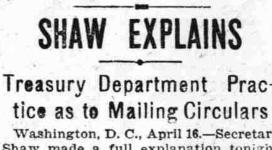
Bingham 2: Oak Ridge 7 of 7 to 2. The score:

phenson 3. highest prices.

Base Ball at Thomasville

Elks at Wilson

standstill.



Negotiations at Present Are American War Vessels to Pay a Visit to Marseilles

Manila, April 16 .- The negotiations Washington, April 16 .- General Horbetween the government and Monsignor ace Porter, United States ambassador Guidi, in behalf of the Roman Catholic at Paris, sent a pretty broad hint to authorities for the purchase of the the state department today that it Kernersville, N. C., April 16 .- Special. lands owned by the friars are seriously might be well to have some American Oak Ridge Institute defeated Bingham interrupted on account of the amounts naval vessels at Marseilles to partici-School of Asheville here this after- asked by the holders of the lands. The pate in the demonstration in honor of noon in a beautiful game by a score government regards the preliminary the president of France on his return

estimates submitted by the various from Algiers. He telegraphed that the R. H. E. friar orders as to the value they place war vessels of several nations were Two base hits Warren, Dean, Moore, interests in the church lands during that there would be a much greater with hearing minor witnesses. At that Struck out by Warren 5, by Stephen- the period of uncertainty when the demonstration when he reached Marson 5. Base on balls, Warren 1, Ste- Americans took the island, demand the sellles April 30. Secretary of State Hay

took the hint. At his instance Secre-Batteries: Stephenson and Steger; The commendable efforts of Arch- tary of the Navy Moody sent an order state house basement and a few min-Warren and Nelson. Umpire, Lauder bishop Guidi to effect the sale of the for the European squadron of the Unitlands on reasonable terms has preju- ed States to be at Marseilles when M. diced the orders against him. The main Loubet arrives there.

difficulty appears to be that the four The hope is expressed here that the orders owning the estate wish to eb- German government, in view of the de-Thomasville, N .C., April 16.-Special. tain the purchase money and leave the clination by the United States govern- Matthews break open Caleb Powers' guid and the negotiations are at a ropean naval force to visit the French

COIL TIGHTENS

Atrocious Crime

the Murder of Goebel The Fatal Shot Fired by Jim Howard-He Felt Secure With the Pardoning Power Behind Him

Frankfort, April 16.-The forenoon session of court in the trial of James hour Henry Youtsey, the star witness, was called. Youtsey said that after the shooting he passed through the utes later came back in to the executive building from the east side entrance. "I stayed in the office of Assistant Secretary of State Matthews," said he, "for a few moments and saw left in there."

ORDERED TO FRANCE Youtsey Tells About

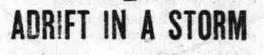
Youtsel said that at the time of the shooting he was private secretary to Auditor Sweeney, but that while his political status was not definitely fixed good place under Taylor.

"Governor Taylor," said Youtsey, directed everything we did. We regarded him as our leader, and he was norally responsible for all we did. We knew we had the governor and the pardoning power behind us and we were not afraid of punishment for killing Goebel."

Youtsey, on cross examination, said that after he was arrested and later Justice Awaits Perpetrators of sent to the penitentiary, he still had hope of gaining his liberty. He thought Yerkes would be elected governor and would pardon him. Yerkes was de-

him?' asked Howard. 'I know him.' "I turned and left the room just as he laid out a big pistol on the window ledge. I went down the basement steps and half way down I heard the rifle crack. I became panic stricken and ran through the basement. As I ran my pistol became loosened from a suspender buckle and fell in my trousers leg. I grabbed it and ran in a stooping position out of the building and around its north end. I ran in the eastern door of the executive building and into the general room of the executive department. As I got in there my pistol dropped to the floor and I picked it up. I saw Taylor. Bruce Matthews, George Hemphill, Ben Rowe and others in there. Taylor was greatly excited. He went to the door leading to Powers' office and turned the knob. Ben Rowe took a lump of coal and began beating on the floor. Matthews ran out and got a ladder and climbed over the transom and into the private office and opened the door. I

did not go into the room." Youtsey said he was never before in any trouble. That he had followed Taylor as a soldier followed a military general, and thought the pardoning power was behind him. He told his story and made a good impression. He was still on the stand at adjournment.



Six Shipwrecked Sailers Rescued and Brought into Port

New York, April 16 .- Six shipwrecked seamen were brought into port this norning by the Norwegian steamer

Washington, April 16 .- In issuing a feated, however, so about a year age of a peculiarly atrocious crime which trouble. has engaged the attention of the two

governments and of one of the big New York life insurance companies for many months.

The papers filed at the state depart- presented a letter which I had addressthe company, T. C. Richardson, a perconspired to murder a man in order to collect the insurance on his life, he policy for which had been issued by Richardson. The policy was made out payable to Meredith. The victim was slowly poisoned, and the doctor who attended him certified that he died from natural causes. The doctor's defense is that he did not himself administer the drug.

Richardson and Meredith, also arcourt on the ground of insufficient evidence, but the Mexican government has sworn out new charges, and the two men will be arrested again and held for extradition.



Loss of the Compton is Noarly I want.' He went to the window and Total

Wilmington, N. C., April 16 .- Special. The freight and passenger steamer was damaged to the extent of \$500. A tug boat, a launch, a small freight steamer and two coasting schooners narrowly escaped burning. All were tied up in the ship yard, but by daring efforts on the part of other steamboats in the harbor the craft were towed out into the stream. The origin of the fire is unknown.



Years as Mayor

Wilmington, N. C., April 16 .- Special. First Lieutenant C. T. Bryan has crowded to overflowing and the vast ing off and lacerated his body so badly in the second primary election today for the young lady came over the tele- she thought the note was some matter it is thought he will die. Hastings William E. Springer defeated Col. Alphone to Capt. J. C. Collier, who runs of business for Mr. Saunders and did the train on the Smithfield branch and not even notice what direction Miss fred M. Waddell for mayor of Wilmington by a plurality of 404 votes. Spring- who is acquainted with her. He com- Mildred took when she left the house. tion, and assigned to the Boutwell, on the New Bern, N. C., station. First Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells of this city and Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells of this city and Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells of this city and Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells of this city and Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge of Louisville, Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge o municated the contents of the mes-When Mr. Saunders returned home sage to the police, who began to search for breakfast he learned the distressand to make inquiries. The message ing contents of the note and was as having been first elected after the memfrom the Boutwell and ordered to the Kenan was one of the finest ever deliv- form stated that the young lady left home much puzzled over the strange disressenden, on the lakes. ered here. The remains were interred orable race riot in the fall of 1898. In early this morning and that she wore appearance of his daughter as any the first primary, held Tuesday, there a red skirt with a light-colored waist one else. He says his daughter has in Oakdale cemetery. New Insurance Company were five candidates for mayor. Wad- and a tan jacket. She also wore glass- been suffering for some time with her In honor of his memory all the public Lolita Armour Cured dell and Springer had to run over to es. The police have been scouring the eyes and that she has had two operaschools suspended exercises today, su-High Point, N. C., April 16 .- Special. decide it, and interest in the election city all the morning and they are quite tions performed within the last few Chicago, April 16 .- Dr. Adolph Lo- perior court took a recess, and the The local fire insurance company, menhas been intense. positive that the young lady has not months for cataract. Whether or not renz today removed the cast from the camp of Confederate veterans and the tion of which was made in this corre-Mr. Springer is one of the leading come to Goldsboro. leg of Lolita Armour, the young daugh- Wilmington Light Infantry attended spondence last week, has been organthis suffering has caused her mind to ter of J. Ogden Armour, upon whom the funeral in large bodies, the latter ized with a capital of \$50,000. The fol-In the meantime the distressed par lose its equilibrium and led her to take in operation for congenital dislocation firing three volleys over the grave and lowing are the officers: Dr. J. J. Cox, wealthy. He served on the board of alof the hip was performed last October. a bugler blowing taps. Among those president: W. C. Jones, secretary; dermen two years ago. His friends of the strange disappearance of their jecture. There are many saggestions The limb was found to be in perfect who attended the funeral were Mr. and C. M. Hauser, treasurer. The directors are having a rousing celebration to- daughter and a number of people kept and theories afloat, but in the absence condition and the patient was able to Mrs. H. M. Flagler of New York, Col. are: J. Elwood Cox, J. J. Welch, J. P. night on account of his signal victory. a continual lookout for a person of of any proof or cause assigned the Thomas S. Kenan, Dr. V. E. Turner, Redding, J. J. Cox, F. M. Pickett Two years ago Col. Waddell defeated her description, but up to the present affair remains as much of a mystery "The operation was a complete suc- and Hon. Charles M. Busbee of Ral- W. G. Bradshaw, W. H. Ragan, M. J Mr. Springer in the race for mayor, and time no one has been rewarded with as when the distressing news first walk without difficulty. even the slightest ciue which would reached this city this merping. oday the tables were reversed. Wren and W. P. Pickett. Aasa" said Dr. Lorenz. leigh.

warrant for the surrender to the Mex- Youtsey decided to talk, and did tell ican government of Dr. Charles S. his story to Prison Physician Tobin. Harle, now held in arrest at El Paso, Youtsey said further that he had an Tex., on a charge of being accessory additional incentive to tell the story to a murder committed in Chihuahua, as Taylor, Powers and others had used Mexico, the state department today him as a catspaw and scapegoat, and took steps to secure the punishment then deserted him when he got into

> Youtsey said on direct examination: "I first saw Jim Howard January 30, 1900, a few minutes before 11 o'clock. He rapped on the door of my office and

ment allege that the Mexican agent of to him several days before at the instance of Governor Taylor. I shook son named Meredith and Dr. Harle hands with him and asked him if he wanted to see Taylor. He answered that he did not want to see any one. I took him to the private door of the secretary of state's office. Leaving him in the hallway I went into the secretary general's room and from there into the private room. There I closed the door, pulled down the window blinds within, raised the corner window and then let Howard into the room

through the private doorway. I showed him a Marlin rifle and a Winchester, rested in Texas, were discharged by the and explained to him that I knew the ball through fifteen inches of wood.

> the lower window that was open and riage contract, have been comproplaced some books there. Howard here mised. The terms of the compromise asked what he was going to get. I provide for the payment to the plainasked what he wanted, and he said a tiff by the defendant of \$200 and all pardon for the 'blowing over' of old costs. The compromise of these suits George Baker. I told him he would get keeps the details of a smutty scandal more than that. He said: "That's all from being aired in court.

Bergen, that arrived from Havana. The Bergen was riding out the gale Tuesday, April 14, barely making headway, when at 6 o'clock in the evening a ship's boat was seen with men in it. After great difficulty the boat was brought alongside and six men were hauled on board the Bergen.

A terrific sea was running at the time, the boat was full of water and the men were wet, cold and nearly exhausted. The shipwrecked men were Captain James and five men of the schooner Bella Russell, which was bound from Machias for Philadelphia with a cargo of laths.

The crew cast over the deck load of laths to right the schooner, but seeing the impossibility of doing so, the boat was cut adrift and the crew left the wreck without food or water. The boat filled and all efforts to free her were unavailing.

For eight hours the boat was tossed about, the seas filling her continually.

Smutty Suits Squelched

Greensboro, N. C., April 16 .- Special. Marlin and that it would shoot a steel The two suits recently brought by Miss Versia M. Glenn of this city against "Howard sat down and examined the Julius C. Watson, charging him with ifies. While he was doing this I fixed seduction and failure to keep a mar-

looked out and took aim out the win- Mrs. Upperton-"I suppose you take dow. I came up to the window and great pride in your ancestry?" Mrs. saw Goebel just in front of the capitol Newlyriche-"Oh, yes; the genealogist grounds shaking hands. 'Here he assured us that they were the very

comes,' I said to Howard. 'Is that latest thing in ancestors."-Judge.

A Young Woman Leaves Her Home Mysteriously

Smithfield Household in Distress-Search Made in Goldsboro and Inquiry All Along the Railroad

Captain Pollock, of the Southern Railway, who arrived here at 12:10 o'clock, was given a description of the missing young lady at Selma and was instructed to look out for her. When he arrived here he had seen nothing of her. A number of people met the Southern train, hoping that if they did not find the young lady they would at least learn something of her whereabouts. Goldsboro, N. C., April 16 .- Special .-Captain Pollock said that he was told in Selma that the young lady left a

lead to the discovery of the where-

abouts of the missing daughter.

The police in this city as well as friends of the family have been on the looknote for the cook to give Mr. Saun-Waddell Defeated After Four out for Miss Mildred Saunders, daughders, which contained the sad informater of Mr. W. M. Saunders, of Smith- tion that her father would never see field, who left home very mysteriously her again, without assigning any reathis morning and has not been seen son for her action. The cook paid no since. The first message to look out particular attention to the matter, as