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INVEILING STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

Haborale Geremony and a Brilliant Throng---Emperor William's Envoy Simply Gorgeous. Thousands of Troops Lend Additional Attraction to the Event

testimonial of satin ribbons. invited guests, betroops The of the ladies present

the scene remarkable for color gos bearing the chief partici-

sident jumped from his applauded vigivorously.

as seated in a ho:dags and branches of fan and coat, the day being clear and warm,

19.—The bronze the left of the president's stand and Great, present- date palms. The statue stood just at was covered with the American and inches tall. He is very quick and ac- In view of the fact that corruption

s of the war ear cation by Bishop Satterlee, the unceremonies The velling of the staute by Boroness Von mintary display Sternburg, the presentation of the the interchange of sattue to Baron Sternburg by Lieuis be ween the rep- tenant General Von Lowenfe,d and its great nations, presentation in turn by the ambasiathe chief dor, to the president; the acceptance peck Von Stern- by the resident and remarks by Lieuand his tenant General Chaffee and Ambasawife Lieutenant dor Tower, and the benediction by Lowerfold, adju- Rev. Paul A. Menzel. At intervals in eror William, and these receedings, German and Amermettow. The ican national airs were layed by the ited by the Marine and Engineers bands.

panied by | As soon as the resident had reachaded by his ed his place the troops were marched the south. He hurdles well and is esthe supreme from their stations along the river rep esertatives, front from a point opposite the presiay and navy an i dent. The invocation over, Major beautifully. Roberson were fullnational note, General Gillespie made a few intro-back on A. and M. in 1902 and played of aldermen this evening, at a special icy and express his views on public back on A. and M. in 1902 and played the service. ductory remarks, and called upon the same position on Carolina in 1903. The same position on Carolina in 1903. The was played by Baroness Sternburg to unveil the Carpenter, right half back, is 21 ing all telephone and telegraph wires that Mr. S. T. Neal, who was chief ministers from statue. Great appliause greeted the years old, weighs 190 pounds and is 5 in the principal business streets of as United States district attorney upwife of the German ambassador, who ribbons that confined the draped flags. Institute team for four years and cap- ordinance has been discussed here for Two soldiers below the platform tained it in 1902. Carpenter is un- several months, it having been charged grasped the halyards and drew the doubtedly the best man in his position that the Southern Bell Company initwo flags to poles high above the in the south. He plays a magnificent tiated the measure to shut off possible stand, and another shout went up as offensive game and is one of the best rival companies in the future. Before American colors, All arose as the ground gainers playing football to- the board, Alderman Boyd, the author band struck up "Heil Deir im Sieger- when tackled often advances the ball that the telephone company had ever

His excellency, Lieutenant General Von Lowenfeld, adjutant general to Bear, left halfback, is 20 years old, torneys for the Western Union and his majesty, the German emperor, as weighs 150 pounds, and is 5 feet 5 Postal Telegraph Companies made the thunder of he was designated, was in roduce I inches tall. Bear played quarterback strong efforts to defeat the section of Lieutenant General Von General Lowenfeld was easily the assedar Steraburg and most brilliantly att red person in the Troops of cavalry es- assembly. Over the gilt eagle on his ges named dashed black hat towered a plume of snow Newton, halfback, is 22 years old, ead of the carriages and white, flowing feathers, a broad crim- weighs 172 pounds and is 6 feet tait. and past long lines of infantry, son collar encircled his throat, his He played on the 'Varsity last year and marines blue coat fitted snugiy and was adorn- and distinguished himself by his orparage ground facing ed with many decorations an derders, fensive play. ward the Potomac, which his epaulettes were glittering silver, Winborne, halfback, is 19 years old. feet of the horses, and the braid and lace thereof were weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 8 oys and the presi- silver instead of gold; his black trou- inches tall. He is a very fast man troops honors were sers were skin tight, and a red stripe and is one of the most promising Washington, Nov. 19.-While as yet at's flag, which was ran down them to the tops of his great backs in the university. neadquarters build- shining cavalry boots, equipped with Sitton, right end, is 22 years old, garding the president's action in the irs were played by spurs; his gauntlets were new and weighs 157 pounds and is 5 feet 9 selection to succeed Col. Frank J. beautiful and his sword was reld by inches tall. He played end on Clem- Hecker on the isthmian canal commisparticipating in or flashing braid. His address was in onles was in his Ger-man, but htat was no obstacle to fastest men in the south.

as greeted by Major Baron Von Sternburg was barely master of ceremo- outshone by the brilliant envoy of Emfirst public appear- peror illiam. The ambassador wore a ction, and he was blue coat, of almost the same tint as the people, along the soft blue velvet gown of Mrs.

Roosevelt." As thesounds of "Die Wacht am 1902 and coach in 1903. the northern end Rhein" died away the president arose. des at intervals support- The loudest applause of the day greetflag, and garlands of ed him. He was in a pleasant mood, from pole to pole, and thoroughly enjoyed his share of have of the tsands were adorned teh ceremony. He had doffed his over-

ball. Barry weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He is an exceptionally fast end and plays a good offensive game. He has lots of grit and breaks

up interference exceedingly well. Webber, left tackle, is 21 years old. weighs 175 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. He is a new man also. He received his foot ball training on the Norfolk College team, where he played left tackle. Webber is a valuable tackle.

right guard on the 1903 team.

weighs 197 pounds, and is 6 feet 2 publican and do your sworn duty." hard to duplicate.

Jacocks, 23 years old, quarterback, weighs 147 pounds, and is 5 feet 7. Korn of New York city are in Asheinches tall. He has a good head, is self-possessed in the game, and genpunts well and is a drop-kicker to be feared by his opponents. He has played on the 'Varsity four years, two at halfback, and two at quarterback.

Roberson, fullback, is 20 years old. weighs 155 pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches tal!. Roberson plays fine ball He is one of the best line buckers in pecially strong in his interfering. On defensive play he backs up the line feet 10 inches tall, and played right

downed. markably fast halfback. His strong be placed under ground. point is his interfering.

sidential party ar- the president, who listened closely and R. R. Brown, coach, is 24 years old. Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri to the He played halfback on Dartmouth in vacancy. 1900. He coached V. P. I. in 1902 and

> played halfback on Georgetown for hands of President Roosevelt: four years. He captained the team in

JURY DISAGREED

John Turner Will Be Tried Again for Murder

Reidsville, N. C., Nov. 19.-Special. In the case of State vs. John Turner, charged with the murder of his brother near Madison last February, the jury failed to agree on a verdict, so there will be another trial. The trial was in progress two days and the jury was out fully as long. It will be recalled that

\$5,000, which he made himself. \$1,250 were offered for the capture of the desperado.

Ploughed the Deck

of Forth, a man-of-war fired six shots any Russian warship. Probably the after 6 o'clock. The funeral will take square, Among the articles stolen were north, which might be acquired hours. He was Master Workman of the

ELECTION FRAUDS

Judge Shaw Explains the Duty of Grand Jurors

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 19.-Special. In the superior court this morning Judge Shaw again charged the grand He plays a splendid defensive game and jury with particular reference to elecis equally as good on the offensive. He tion frauds. At the opening of court is a consistent ground gainer, hardly this week his honor dwelt at some ever failing to advance the ball when length on the subject, but the grand jury did not understaid certain sections Story, right tackle, 19 years, weighs of the law with regard to the intimi-196 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall, dation of voters or the use of unlaw-This is the first year he has ever play- ful means in securing votes. Today ed football, but he is easily one of the Judge Shaw made very plain the best tackles Carolina has ever had. He meaning of the law and charged the is especially strong on offensive work, grand jurors that if they knew of in-Seagle, righ guard, is 22 years old, stances where money or whiskey had weighs; 195 pounds, and is 6 feet 4 been used for the purpose of ininches tall. He is a giant in stature fluencing votes it was their duty to and prays his position well. He was make presentments. "If you know of such instances," said his honor, "for-Manus, left guard, is 21 years old, get that you are a Democrat or a Re-

tive and plays his position like a vet- at the last election has been frequently eran. In Stewart, Teague and Manus, charged it is not unlikely that the The ceremony consisted of an invo- Carolina has three centre men who are grand jury will make presentments before it is discharged.

Thomas E. Rush and George W. ville for a pleasure stay, guests of the Battery Park Hotel. Mr. Rush was for years the law partner of Mayor

both on the offensive and defensive. Greensboro Aldermen Adopt Progressive Ordinance

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 19.-Special. Greensboro to be placed under ground halfback on the Virginia Polytechnic within twelve months from date. This day. He is very hard to tackle, and of the ordinance, indignantly denied a few yards more before being made any such suggestion or had ever on V. P. L for two years. He is a re- the ordinance requiring their wires to

COCKRELL IN MIND

He May be Appointed on the Canal Commission

no announcement had been made reson, for two years nad, and is one of sion, it is known that he is considering seriously the appointment of Senator

Senator Cockrell said today in regard to the rumors connecting his name C. M. Barry, coach, 25 years old. He with a probable appointment at the

"If tendered any position by the pres-1901. He was assistant coach there in ident I should treat it with the greatest consideration and do what might be best in the premises. I have great regard for President Roosevelt, and should he make any tender of a position I would appreciate fully the motive prompting it, and of course, give it full consideration. However, it is manifestly improper at this time to state my probable action in such an event."

Durham Pulpits Today

Durham, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Special. Those of the Presbyterian ministers who have not already left for their homes will fill pulpits in Durham tomorrow. Many of the delegates left the brothers, after transacting some yesterday afternoon. Some left during business in Madison, during which time the night and the morning trains today things were done and said to cause bad were crowded. A few will remain here feeling to exist, tanked up on whiskey through Sunday, however, and these and started for their homes. The next will fill various pulpits. At the First morning Ben Turner was found by the Baptist church Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., roadside dead, and his brother John was of Maxton will preach at the morning arrested and lodged in the county jail hour, and Rev. C. C. Brown of Horsecharged with the deed. John Turner shoe will preach at night. Rev. W. T. secured his release by giving bond of D. Moss of Chapel Hill will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Jack Dillard, the notorious Reidsville in the morning, and Rev. Peter Mcoutlaw, who was captured in Roanoke Intyre of Faison will preach at night. a few days ago, was carried to Danville At Trinity Methodist church at the today, where he will be tried for at- morning hour Dr. A. T. Graham of tempting to kill Policeman Hall. He is Davidson will preach, and at night Dr. wanted here for several crimes which H. G. Hill will occupy the pulpit. Rev. tempted to kill quite a number of peo- will preach at the West Durham score may be attributed. Every man ple. Rewards aggregating a total of Methodist church. At night Dr. A. T. Graham will fill the pulpit of the Edgemont Baptist church. At 4 o'clock they can fulfill their duties faithfully in the afternoon Rev. W. T. D. Moss and cheerfully." will preach at the Second Presbyterian

W. T. Stewart Dead

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Special. Dr. H. Baldwin Dean, rector of St. parties.

Barnabas Episcopal church, and the interment will be made at Greene Hill cemetery.

Mr. Stewart's health had been bad all of the year and death was caused from a complication of diseases. He had been confined to his bed for six or eight weeks. Mr. Stewart is survived by a widow and five daughters. two of them married, their husbands being Raymon Alfonso of New York and J. L. Ritter of this city. Mr. Stewart was a valued and highly esteemed citizen. He came here from New York in June, 1896, as office manager and confidential man for the Cone Export and Commission Company, which position he was holding at the time of his death. He was a native of England and came to America at an early age, taking a position with the Cone Company when it was organized in New York fifteen years ago.

A BIG CONTRACT

Few Offices to Fill and Many A ant Them

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 19.-Special.-Governor-elect R. B. Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn and daughter, left today for Washington. In an interview Governor Glenn said that he had not decided upon any of his appointments. He said: "I am going to Washington to look after some business, and upon my return, probably next week, I will take up the applications (and I have about five hundred of them) and select the few men I have to appoint." He said that he only had a few offices to dispose of; hence his task is a difficult one.

Upon his return from Washington he will also begin work on his inaugural By a vote of three to two the board address. In this he will outline his pol-

Newspaper Leal

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 19.-Special.-A was consummated here tonight comes the property of the Globe Publishing Company of this city. The Sun transferred its subscription lists and good will to the new company, which is under the management of Mr. H. B. Varner of Lexington and Mr. Carl Hamme rof New York. The paper will be continued under the name of the Salisbury Daily Sun. The Globe will also be continued as a weekly publication. Messrs. John M. Julian, formerly with the Sun, and W. T. Bost of the Globe will be employed on the staff of the new paper, which will be modern in every respect.

Whitecappers Arrested

homesteaders.

White Supremacy Banner

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Special.-To the township in Forsyth county outside of Winston-Salem which makes the largest percentage of gain for the Democratic ticket at future elections, based upon the vote for govsilk will be awarded. This banner will be given by Chairman E. P. Wilson of the county board of elections and will bear the following inscription: "White Supremacy and Democratic Rule in Forsyth County Forever."

Man and Woman Shot

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Special.-At a corn husking at Poor's Knob. Wilkes county, Wednesday evening, Pete Lane got into a fight, when Lane Fletcher. The latter's wife was standing near by and received a portion of the load in the face. Fletcher's body got the most of the shot, and both he and his wife are in a bad condition.

Cruelty to Soldiers

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- Emperor William, two or three days ago, called the regimental commanders to him and made a speech on th frequent mistreatment of private soldiers. He ordered that every against the army are silenced. It is only when soldiers are treated well that

Jewelry Store Robbed

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Special. The jewelry store of Mr. S. L. Swicegood was robbed early this morning of The community was shocked this morn- about five hundred dollars worth of ing by the news of the death of Mr. jewelry. The robbery was a most dar-W. T. Stewart, which occurred at his ing one and was committed in the full

TWO-TERMERS IN OFFICE MUST WALK THE PLANK

President Intends to Have a New Deal---Exceptions Will Be Few and Only for Exceptional Reasons---A General Shaking up is Expected

By THOMAS J. PENCE

offices is the generally accepted program of the administration. It is the best opinion here that President Roosevelt will retire the officers who have received two apointments as fast as their terms expire. No third terms is the White House slogan, and while it is conceded that there will be numerous exceptions to the rule the statement is made that unusual reasons must be offered to bring about the appointment of any government employe for a third time. This means that the federal office Roosevelt have got to walk, unless some special reason is advanced for their him, and the new deal is a certainty retetnion in the government service. As a result there is much uneasiness among revenue officials, custom house has been yelping for Roosevelt, harboring the belief that they would be re- but Mr. Roosevelt is going to deal tained in office. Removal will no doubt gently with southern people, and they diminish their enthusiasm for the G. will be his admirers before he goes

Roosevelt does not consider government officials any more entitled to immunity office as soon as he completes his second term. In this connection the opinlooks upon petitioners for a third term in the light of professionel office holders. A change in office holders, he is quoted as saying, would have a whole-

some effect on the government service. This news, which comes from an unusually reliable source, will throw chills among the office holding element in North Carolina. Practically every federal office in the state that is worth having has been held by the present occupant for two terms. The exceptions are district Attorney Skinner and Postmaster Wallace of Wilmington. They are serving their first terms. It is not to be taken for granted that all the other federal office holders in the state will be succeeded by new appointees. Jackson. Miss., Nov. 19 .- Twelve As was stated above, there will probwhite men, accused of being whitecap- ably be exceptions, but in any event pers and interfering with homestead- the president is not likely to pay much ers on United States lands, were attention to "pulls." He is president brought here today by a United States in his own right and has no axes to deputy marshal, under indictments grind for the future. In considering found by the federal grand jury. The probable changes among North Caromen were placed under \$2,000 bonds lina office holders, Representative each for their appearance at the next Blackburn is a factor who must not be term of court. The grand jury returned overlooked. Certain federal office hold-

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Special .- A | will acquaint the president with these new deal in the distribution of federal facts is hardly to be doubted, and their prospects for sitting at the ple counter may be classified as remote.

A well informed New York Republican, who sees President Roosevelt often and who is very close to him, said this afternoon:

"It is certainly hard sledding ahead for the Republican office holders in the south. They belong to the old Hanna faction, and the president knows full well that they were itching for the opportunity to send Hanna delegations to the national convention, even up to holders who were originally appointed the day of the death of the late Ohio by Mr. McKinley and held over by Mr. senator. The president is satisfied that this element was unfriendly to in the south. Another reason for turning down the old crowd is that the president desires to make the Reemployes and postmasters. This class publican party more respectable in the south. You people may not believe it, out of office."

Standard Oil, according to Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfrom the time honored third term pre- field, who stated positively today that cedent than himself, and he has already his bureau is making no special investigation of the petroleum industry. It is being looked after on broad generalities, as are all other industries," ion is advanced that Mr. Roosevelt he said. "But there is no gunning for the Standard Oil Company." This was in reply to questions about a story published in New York this morning that the president was going after the scalp of the Standard Oil Company.

"Only the beef trust is being specially investigated," Mr. Garfield said, "and the report of that investigation will not be ready to submit to the president before the opening of congress. It will be submitted soon after, however."

Senator Burrows of Michigan, who called on President Roosevelt today. said that the Senate committee would begin taking testimony in the Reed Smoot investigation in Washington after the sitting of congress. It is not yet certain whether the committee will go to Utah to finish taking the testimany or not. Senator Overman is a member of the committee.

Hon. R. B. Glenn, governor-elect, is expected here. Mrs. Glenn and Miss Glenn have been here for several days and are stopping at the National.

Ex-Senator Marion Butler and Marshall L. Mott called at the White eighteen indictments for alleged unlaw- ers fought him bitterly in the pri- House today to see the president, but ful interference with United States maries, and to all intents and pur he was very busy, so they decided to poses fought him at the polls. That he return next week.

The Border States Want Reciprocity With Canada

ernor in 1904, a banner of pure white. The President Sees the Point and Intimates His Intention to Communicate

His Views in a Special Message

Washington, Nov. 19.-E. N. Foss of Boston, the defeated Republican candidate for congress in Massachu- defeated on the reciprocity and tariff setts upon a Candian reciprocity and tariff revision platform, had a talk had run far in excess of the gubernawith the president this morning and torial ticket of his party. directly thereafter stated that Mr. Roosevelt had intimated to him that would be set on foot to force the he intended sending to congress next gubernatorial nomination next year month a special message dealing with upon Senator Lodge, who had opposed the subjects of revision and Canadian reciprocity with Canada. He said that reciprocity. The message, Mr. Foss Mr. Ledge would undoubtedly be resaid, would be entirely separate and elected to the Senate, but that his distinct from the regular message to party would call upon him to lead the be transmitted to congress at the open- state ticket next November in order ing of the session and would not be that victory might be secured. forwarded before the middle or the

Tariff revision and reciprocity were discussed at length by the president and Mr. Foss this morning. The president desired particularly to talk about Massachusetts was due to the recipro- ported killed. city platform upon which he ran and agreed with Mr. Foss, as suggested, that something should be done in the near future to frustnrate any attemptfamiliarity with the situation by tell- Idaho State Tribune

instance, the entire membership of the state legislature, all Republicans, favor to a man some sort of reciprocity trade agreement with the Dominion. Mr. Roosevelt also referred to the situation in other continguous states.

Mr. Foss told the president that unless the Republicans accomplished something in the way of reciprocity with congress it might reasonably be expected that the Democrats will make gains at forrthcoming elections in Massachusetts and other New England states. He admitted that he had been issue, but pointed to the fact that he Mr. Foss said that a movement

rire at World's Fair

St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- A fire started in the Missouri state building tonight and Canadian reciprocity sentiment in New spread with great rapidity. Three or England. Mr. Roosevelt showed that four state buildings adjoining have alhe believed the Douglas victory in ready been destroyed. Two men are re-

James H. Sovereign Will Die

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 19 .- James H. ed gains by Democrats in New Eng- Sovereign was seized with hemorrhage

Carolina's Team to Go Against Virginia A Strong Aggregation of Foot to hope for a repetition of last year's

Ball Players—Promise of Repeating the Performance of a Year Ago in Rich-

it will be of inow something about the player in all the words mean. same is to be played in

the North Carolinians | weight. white and blue.

result. The team is playing good, consistent ball, and under the coaching of Brown and Barry is being developed to the highest point both in offensive and defensive play. Thus far our team has scored 165 points to 22 for its opponents. Georgetown University, one of the foremost teams in the country, scored 16 of the 22 points, and A. & M. the other 6. The locals have no excuse to offer for the A. & M. score. Both teams played good ball, and barring the fumbling, it was a beautiful exhibition of the sport. Carpenter, the local right teams of the Univer- half back, easily the best foot ball he has committed. He escaped from Peter McIntyre will preach at the Sec-Carolina and Virginia player in the south, was not allowed to the county jail at Wentworth several on Baptist church in the morning, and other on the gridiron play in the game, owing to some tech- months ago, and since then has at- at the same hour Rev. C. C. Brown by to play for the cham- nicality, and to his absence the tied the friends of the Tar on the Carolina team is a foot ball

R. S. Stewart, captain, age 23, weighs 210 pounds, and is six feet tall. He is Carolina went to Rich- one of the hardest players in the game team lighter than her and has proved his worth in the three London, Nov. 19.-Captain Carron of After a closely contest- years he has played center for Carolina, the liner Grange, which arrived today, ore stood 12 to 12-a vir- He is very fast for a man of his reports that on Wednesday, in the Firth

han one. Last year our N. A. Townsend, age 20, weighs 147 at his ship. One struck it, ploughing determined to pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall, along the deck dangerously close to two the dust. Sixteen Townsend, although a light man, is one of the ship's officers. The weather was avor of the Tar Heels of the fastest ends in the south. He hazy and no vessel was visible. It is they accomplished their played left end last year and holds the not believed the shots were fired by home at 513 Summit avenue should land and other border states of the today and is no texpected to live many

was outplayed at same position this year. was outplayed at same position the same position that same position the same position that same by the magnificent This is his first year in the University, to careless target practice by some tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Rev. watches. There is no clue to the guilty procity. Mr. Roosevelt showed his riod and was formerly editor of the but he has had some experience in foot British warship.