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Grafton, W. V., March 23 .- Twen-

congress

Minns, J. D. McIver, S. M. Upehurch, Jno. Collins, H. J. Cross, Alex. Webb. A. N. McLean.

Walter B. Jones, J. J. Thomas, Emily

Womack, W. C. Booth, W. H. Cross,

J. W. Womble, Chas. Root, Charles

Roht, Street (colored), T.

The first witness was Walter B Jones, now of Burlington, formerly of Lockville and New Hill, Las year he resided a while at the old W. H. Norris place. He moved from there October 1, but his household her S. Mr. Jones is a first cousin of in an effort to float the schooner Fan-Mr. M. T. Norris, the defendant.

The witness described the Norris fourteen miles south of Cape Henry, with kitchen annex on the southeast ashore near the Palmer. corner and faced north. He gave in detail the arrangements in the house. There was also an old smoke house about thirty feet from the house. When the witness moved away he left nothing in the house except an old lounge with a torn up, worn out mattress on it. It was left in the north-east corner of the kitchen. The house was old and in bad condition, which he described minutely. He had visited the place since the fire.

On cross examination he said the main body of the house was, he thought, about 16x30, and the two shed rooms about 12x14 feet. He gave his rough estimate of the lumber in the destroyed building and best of women physicians ond won ber in the destroyed building and dest of women program, Leipsic and the prices of lumber of this character distinction at Edinburgh, Leipsic and STANDARD OIL MEN last November. He left the door to Paris, where she pursued her studies. last November. He left the door to the kitchen latched but not locked.

On redirect examination the witness said the timber in the house, in its condition last fall, was not worth much, probably some of it from onethird to one-half the price of new lumber.

J. J. Thomas was the second witness. He lives in Haywood, about seven miles from the W. H. Norris fused this forenoon to say whether he house. He owned a tract adjoining was worse or better. His son has been the Norris place, and for four years, summoned home from college. It was before Commissioner Frederick H. Sanuntil last fall, he leased the Norris said that an official bulletin would be born in the action brought by Attorney land. It was not cultivated last year. Issued by the doctors early this after-He surrendered the lease November

1, last, and settled with Mr. M. T. Norris. He made Mr. Norris an offer issued:

On the day the house was burned loss of strength. Temperature 102: he was passing about 7 o'clock in pulse 130; respiration 28. the evening and he saw a light. tooked like a candle light, in the (Continued on Second Page.)

FLOAT SCHOONER Southern Railroad have received re-

time have refused to leave the Hud-

(By the Associated Press.)

Denver. Colo., March 23 .- Dr

DOCTOR DEAD.

NOTED WOMAN

son.

physician.

noon.

out's have ordered them to answer

ny questions, and I have not

slightest doubt they will do so.

(By the Associated Frees.) in the wreck. An eastbound freight Norfolk, Va., March 23 .--- The Norgoods remained there until Novem- folk tug Asher J. Hudson, working train coataining a number of cars of

nie Palmer, stranded at Little Island. house as a six room two story house was at midnight herself driven number of hogs. Some of the wreck-The Little Island life savers have

by a third freight train. et up their beach apparatus to res-It is reported that five railroad emue the crew, but the latter up to this

perienced in some time. Officials here now state that only

lossie M. McGregor, a noted Scotch physician, died at her home in this city last night after a five days' illness of cerebro spinal miningitis. wrecked. Dr. McGregor ranked among the She was the possessot of the highest degree ever attained by a feminine

GOV. PATTISON GROWS WEAKER

(By the Associated Press.) Columbus, O., March 23.-The physi-

cians attending Governor Pattison re-

At noon the following bulletin was

Norris. He made Mr. Norris in out of \$1,000 for the place, which em-braced between 40 and 50 acres of developed some ocdema at the base of developed some ocdema at the base of the super source of further Hadley came before him and announced the lungs. He has sustained further Hadley came before him and announced

> (Signed) "E. J. WILSON

> > "OLIVER P. HOLLAND." morning.

(By the Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., March 23.—Officials ELEVEN BODIES FOUND of the Lakesbore and Michigan

Large Number of Hogs Killed.

Five Employes Reported Injured.

which occurred early today at Go- Ten Min2FS Still Missing at shen, Ind. Three freight trains were involved

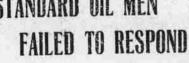
livestock stopped for water and was Mostly Foreguers-Bodies Torn and run into by a second train, demolishing many cars and killing a large

ed cars were thrown over on to the westbound track, and were run into With Their Lives.

sloyes were injured. The wreck is one of the most serious from a finany-one miners are believed to have cial standpoint that the road has exexplosion at Century, W. Va.

hree men were injured. They were J. H. Simon, conductor, seriously Merrick, engineer, badly bruised, and for are thought to be dead in the was the Lejok, the crew of which were

F. E. Hall, brakeman, leg injured, all mine. of the train that stopped for water.



(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 23 .- Henry M. Tilford and J. C. Arnold, of the Stand-

ard Oil Company, were declared in de-General Herbert S. Hadley, of Mis-

souri, to oust from Missouri the Stand- wakes the work dangerous and retacds its progress. ard Oll Company of Indiana and com-

panies alleged to be controlled by it.

ployes. that a stipulation has been signed be-

tween Mr. Hadley and counsel for the Standard Oil interests providing for a

extreme.

Sinking Condition.

(h) the Associated Press) Boston, Mass., March 23,-The Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Company's steamer Persia, which arrived here today from Philadelphia, had on board the captain and crew of six men of the schooner Lejok, which was in col-Hook with an unknown four master been a setback in spring trade because

Encard from Head to Foot, Mak- Hook with an unknown four master of the unfavorable weather, but no deing identification Very Hard-Lit- the water line and all her head gear crease appears in manufacturing activthe Hope That the Others Escaped was carried away. She was in a sink- ity. Richmond reports business for the ing condition when abandoned by her Persian.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 23 .-With a big hole in her port bow, the lest their lives in yesterday's mine big schooner Governor Aves put in here today and reported that she was in col-

lision early yesterday morning with a Eleven bodies had been recovered three masted schooner about twentyat noon today and ten men are still two miles southwest of Fire Island. It J. H. Simon, conductor, seriously missing. Those not yet accounted is believed here that the three masted

> landed in Boston today by the steamer It is impossible to give the names Persian, having abandoned their vessel

Three engines and lifteen cars were of the dead, but they are known to after a collision with a large schooner be mostly foreigners, as very few yesterday moraing off Sandy Hook. Americans were employed in the

The bodies recovered were torn DROPPED DEAD AT mine. and mangled and in , many cases work of identification very hard. From the fierce force of the exploson, as evidenced by the ruin wrought in the shaft, there is little hope that the missing ten escaped with their lives.

The explosion is supposed to have been caused by an accumulation of phers of New York, dropped dead tonatural gas and occurred in the "A" lead of the second south main. None sister. Mr. Cyphers appeared to be in fault when they failed to appear today of the men in the "A" lead escaped. Rescuers are working heroically to reach the missing men, but the relatives reached his side. large amount of gas still in the mine

Southern Bell Telephone Company will The mine was equipped with all modern mprovements, having every- at an early date make extensive im-thing which could be expected to provements in the Charlotte service. contribute to the safety of the em- It is stated that \$40,000 will be expended in the extension of the aerial and certain. underground connections. Already there Many of the dead leave large fami-

are several subway cables, but they lies and the anguish and distress to will be extended underground to the will be very much improved.

Master and Was Abandoned in created here by parties of colonists. WEATHER SETS BACK THE SPRING TRADE

The Lejok Struck Below Water-Line pa, and a third an area on the eastern

in Collision With Unknown Four coast of Florida. Towns are to be

(By the Associated Press)

first quarter largely in excess of last crew, who were picked up later by the year's, and building operations are heavy, but collections somewhat irregular.

Bank exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States are \$2 -279,451,659, an increase of 1.1 per cent. over the corresponding week last year.

PROPOSED FIRE DEPARTMENT BILL.

Acheville, N. C., March 13-While are this work President J. D. McNeill of the North Carolina Firemon's Ass clation stated to your correspondent that when the next legislature coned by the South Carolina legislature, providing that 2 per cent. of all premiums collected on fire busurance in North Carolino go to the fire organiantions of the incorporated towns and ities in the state, the money to be apportioned according to the amount of

money collected on premiums in the (By the Associated Press.) Easton, Pa., March 23.-George Cy-Wations towns and eitles. President McNeill said that the fire companies phers of New York, dropped dead 10-day while attending the funeral of his ^{540,000} annually by virtue of the law

good health when he reached here, but just placed on the strute books at the sight of his sister's corpse he receled and fell. He was dead when his SOFT COAL PRICES RISE.

Bell Improvements. (Special to The Evening Times.)

Chicago, March 23 .-- Soft coal Charlotte, N. C., March 23 .- The prices are advancing daily in Chicago in view of the growing feeling among coal dealers that a strike in the bituminous regions at least is There was little western soft coal

to be had in Chicago yesterday. The price has advanced from \$1.10 resumption for the hearing tomorrow been seen on all sides is pitiful in the edges of the city, and the aerial lines a ton to \$1.60 a ton within the last few days.

ttions, and against George B. Cortelyou, chairman, and Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the republican national committee, as receivers of stolen goods.

Perkins, former vice president of the

New York Life Insurance Company,

who admitted giving political contri-

District Attorney Jerome said, addressing the court:

"If your honor will sit as a magistrate in this case, I will submit affi-New York, March 23 .- Dispatches to davits as to the acts committed by lison yesterday morning off Sandy Dun's Review indicate that there has George W. Perkins and will ask for the warrant for his arrest. A writ of habeas corpus will follow, and the case will be taken to the highest court, where I will retain Alton B. Parker as special counsel."

Justice O'Suilivan refused to grant the warrant.

TRIBUTE TO MISS TERRY FROM PROFESSION

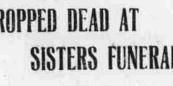
(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 23.---It was announced today that a movement has been begun among the members of vened he would urge that body to h os "the theatrical profession in America legislation similar to that reently pass- to contribute to an Anglo-American testimonial to Ellen Terry, the actress, on the occasion of a jubilee planned on the fiftieth anniversary of her career as an actress.

A banquet in honor of Miss Terry will be held in London on April 28, and a plan has been adopted in England of receiving subscriptions of a shilling each toward a testimonial. To make it of an international character Daniel Frohman of the Lyceum theatre, New York, has been appointed to receive subscriptions of twentyfive cents each. Members of every theatrical company in America have been given an opportunity to join in this tribute.

Buncombe Fruit Destroyed.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Asheville, N. C., March 23 .- The freez of this week has practically destroyed the peaches and small fruit in Buncombs county. Farmers say that the peach trees were well in blossom when the freeze came, and that the fruit has been killed.





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