

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 27.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

PRICE 5c.

FROM EDENTON GRAVE TO LIE BENEATH SOD OF HIS NATIVE STATE

Body of James Wilson, a
Signer of the Declaration
of Independence

CHIEF JUSTICE CLARK
SPEAKS FOR GOVERNOR

This Address is in Connection With
the Delivery of the Body of the
Long Buried Patriot to General
Gobin, Representing Governor
Pennybacker — The Ceremonies,
Including the Dedication of a Cenotaph, Are on a Most Elaborate
Scale—The Body Will be Borne
at Once to Its Place of Final
Sepulture in the Burial Yard of
Christ Church, Philadelphia.

(By the Associated Press.)
Edenton, N. C., Nov. 20.—The body of
James Wilson of Pennsylvania, who,
with fifty-five other American patriots
signed the Declaration of Independence,
was today disinterred from its long
resting place here, preparatory to being
sent to Philadelphia, where on Thurs-
day next, it will be deposited in Christ
Church burial ground, alongside those
of his wife, almost in the shadow of
Independence Hall.

The disinterment today was conducted
with elaborate ceremonial in the
presence of a number of distinguished
citizens of Pennsylvania and North
Carolina. Following the exercises the
body was placed aboard a train for
Norfolk, where the gunboat Dubuque
is in waiting to convey it to Philadel-
phia.

From reaching the latter city the
body will be taken to Independence
Hall, where on Thursday tributes will
be delivered by Governor Pennybacker
for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvan-
ia, Samuel Dickson, Esq., for the
State of Pennsylvania, S. Weir Mitchell,
M. D., LL. D., for American literature,
Andrew Carnegie, LL. D., for Scotch
American citizenship, president of the
American Bar Association, the Honorable
Alton B. Parker for the American bar,
Senator Philander C. Knox for the
congress, Mr. Justice White of the
supreme court of the United States for
the judiciary, Attorney General of the
United States, the Honorable William
H. Moody for the nation, by Honorable
Hampton L. Carson, attorney general
of Pennsylvania and historian of the
supreme court of the United States.

Here at Independence Hall will be
gathered the chief justice and the as-
sociate justices of the supreme court of
the United States, an honorary assis-
tant, the attorney general of the
United States and others in procession
they will follow the remains, under es-
cort of the first troop of Philadelphia
City Cavalry, to Christ Church, where
the memorial services will be held and
the interment made, the Protestant
Episcopal bishop for the eastern dioc-
ese of Pennsylvania officiating.

Ceremonies at Edenton.
The ceremonies at Edenton this
morning incident to the disinterment
opened with the reading of Burton Al-
vah Conkle of Philadelphia, repre-
senting the Historical Society of Penn-
sylvania and the James Wilson
Memorial Association of the original
parchment request for the disinterment
and removal of the Wilson body to
Pennsylvania for final burial.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the
supreme court of North Carolina, re-
presenting the governor of North Caro-
lina, and J. G. Wood, present owner
of the Hays plantation, from which the
body was disinterred, made an address
delivering the body to the care of Maj.
General Gobin, ex-commander of the
Grand Army of the Republic, appear-
ing today as the personal representa-
tive of the governor of Pennsylvania;
L. H. Alexander, representing the St.
Andrews Society of Pennsylvania, and
Burton Alvah Conkle for safe deliv-
ery in Philadelphia.

A Cenotaph Unveiled.
The address of Chief Justice Clark was
followed by brief remarks by General
Gobin on behalf of Governor Penny-
backer of Pennsylvania and the unveil-
ing and dedication by General Gobin
of a cenotaph by those to whom the
body had been delivered for reburial
in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Governor Winston, of
North Carolina, was present as the
personal representative of Governor
Glenn of this state; Captain Feshler,
of the United States gunboat Dubuque
represented the federal government and
North Carolina representatives of the
Society of the Cincinnati and Sons and

Daughters of the American Revolution
were present.
Immediately upon the conclusion of
the ceremonies the new casket brought
from Philadelphia and into which the
Wilson body had been placed, was car-
ried aboard of the special Norfolk and
Southern train provided by Vice Pres-
ident and General Manager M. K. King,
in personal charge, and the start for
Norfolk began at noon. From the
piers of the Norfolk and Southern Rail-
road on the Berkeley side of the river
the body was transferred directly to
the United States gunboat Dubuque at
2 o'clock this afternoon, and the
Dubuque sailed at once with the en-
tire Pennsylvania party for Philadel-
phia.

Captain Feshler commanding the
Dubuque announces that she will arrive
at the Chestnut street wharf, Philadel-
phia, with the Wilson body not later
than 3 p. m., Wednesday.

**BODY TRANSFERRED WHILE
THE MINUTE GUNS BOOM.**

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20.—The special
train bearing the disinterred
Wilson body arrived at Norfolk from
Edenton, N. C., shortly after 2
o'clock this afternoon and the body,
handled by United States sailors, was
immediately transferred to the
United States gunboat Dubuque.

From the time of the arrival of
the train bearing the body until it
had been placed aboard of the Du-
buque, minute guns in respect to the
memory of the deceased were fired
from the gunboat which afterwards
set sail at once for Philadelphia.

**SEARCHING INQUIRY
INTO THE COLLISION.**

(By the Associated Press.)
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—The Com-
mercial Club of Seattle, a leading or-
ganization of business and professional
men last night passed strong resolu-
tions addressed to President Roosevelt
urging that special instructions be
given by the executive to the United
States marine inspector to conduct a
searching inquiry into the disaster in
which the little sound steamer Dix was
run down by the Alaskan steamship
Jeanie, and in which forty-two persons
were drowned.

**TWO BURGLARS ARE
SENTENCED TO PRISON.**

(By the Associated Press.)
New Cumberland, W. Va., Nov.
20.—Two burglars, James Platt and
John Bagley, who pleaded guilty to
the commission of many robberies
in Chester, W. Va., and East Liver-
pool, O., was sentenced yesterday
to serve ten years in the Mount-
ain State penitentiary. They were ar-
rested, tried and sentenced within
ten days, establishing a record in
Hancock county.

**ICE MEN ON TRIAL
FOR CONSPIRACY.**

(By the Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—Four-
teen ice dealers were placed on trial
here today before Judge Willson on
the charge of conspiracy to raise the
price of ice.

District Attorney Bell charges
that the defendants formed an ice
exchange for the purpose of estab-
lishing uniform prices among all
dealers in order to avoid competi-
tion. Nearly 200 witnesses will be
called in the case.

**DRIVEN INTO THE
STREET BY A FIRE.**

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Nov. 20.—Guests in the
Barnes House, West Randolph and
Canal streets, were driven into the
street early today by a fire which
destroyed a six-story building at
12-14 North Canal street, which was
occupied by a number of manufac-
turing firms. The total damage was
estimated at \$100,000.

**GILLETTE'S EYES FILL
AT OLD WORDS OF LOVE**

(By the Associated Press.)
Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Grace
Brown's wedding clothes, which
were made by friends and neighbors
for the girl who was drowned in Big
Moose Lake on the very day she
planned to go to the altar as the
bride of Chester E. Gillette, were
shown in court today, where Gil-

lette is on trial charged with respon-
sibility for her death.

For the first time since the trial
began Gillette appeared deeply af-
fected today. Forty letters which
had passed between him and Grace
Brown were read by the district at-
torney, and as he heard the familiar
words repeated the prisoner's eyes
filled with tears. The parents and
sisters of the dead girl were pres-
ent. The letter read first was from
Gillette to Grace Brown. It was
written in 1905 when she was at
home on a vacation. The letter was
addressed to "Billy" Brown, and in
it Gillette said he did not know how
he would get through a week with-
out her.

**BRIDE AND GROOM
BOTH IN THE SERE.**

(By the Associated Press.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—Mrs.
Eliza Downing, mother of the late
George Smith (Pittsburg Phil), who
acquired some fame as a turf
"plunger," and Thomas S. Wood, a
wealthy coal and real estate dealer,
were married in Youngstown, Ohio,
last Wednesday. The marriage was
not announced here until last night.
The bride and groom are wealthy
and are over seventy years of age.

**MAN SHOT AT
S. A. L. OFFICE**

Witness Says R. B. Parish
Shot to Scare Hobo

BULLET IN ABDOMEN

Parish Says He Was Examining
Pistol and in Some Way Hit It
Against Wall and It Was Dis-
charged—Richard Riddle's Ac-
count—Man Was Asleep When
Shot.

J. E. Dempsey, a white man from
Portsmouth, Virginia, was shot and
seriously wounded this morning about
4 o'clock in the office of the Seaboard
Air Line at the Johnson street station
by R. B. Parish, who is on night duty
in the office.

Parish told a reporter for the E-
vening Times this morning that the
shooting was entirely accidental, and
the injured man attaches no blame to
Parish for the affair.

Parish says that the man was asleep
in one corner of the room, and he was
looking at a revolver he always carries
in the drawer of his table, had broken
it to see that it was loaded, and in
snapping it together in some way
struck it against the wall by his table,
and it was discharged. The man who
had been asleep, awoke, but did not
know he was shot for several minutes.
He got up and walked about, when
suddenly a pain struck him in the side,
and it was discovered that the bullet
had entered his abdomen. Parish at
once notified Yardmaster Yates, who
was upstairs, and sent for Dr. J. R.
Rogers, who had the injured man taken
to Rex Hospital immediately.

Richard Riddle, a youth of about fif-
teen or sixteen years, gives a different
account of the shooting, or rather tells
more of what happened just before the
discharge of the pistol. He says that
he lay down on the table at which Par-
ish was sitting to get a nap, and heard
Parish say that he believed he would
shoot the pistol to scare the fellow
asleep in the corner. Almost imme-
diately after that he heard the shot.
The rest of his account tallies with
Parish's story.

Dempsey is about thirty-five years
old and had been flagging on the Tid-
ewater Railroad until recently, when he
lost his job. He was here looking for
work, having stopped over to see Cap-
tain Yates, whom he knew.
Parish is being held in the guard
house awaiting further developments.
(Continued on Page Seven.)

**FIFTEEN YEARS FOR
A MONSTROUS CRIME**

(By the Associated Press.)
Youngstown, O., Nov. 20.—Mrs.
Jennie Anderson, convicted of man-
slaughter in beating her six-year-old
step-daughter to death, was refused
a new trial and sentenced to fifteen
years in the penitentiary today. She
collapsed after the sentence of the
judge.

**WILL BUGLES
SOUND RETREAT**

Taft Holds Up Order to Dis-
charge Negro Troops

WIRE FROM ROOSEVELT

He Says the Order Must Stand
Unless the Facts as He Under-
stands Them Are Shown to Be
False—Meanwhile He is Willing
to Hear New Facts.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 20.—A telegram
from President Roosevelt declining to
suspend his order discharging colored
troops of the Twenty-fifth regiment
unless the facts as known to him are
shown to be false, but expressing his
willingness to hear new facts bearing
on that case, was made public today by
Lieutenant Stewart of the Constitution
League.

Fort Reno, Okla., Nov. 20.—The
order from Washington to add in
obeyance the order discharging the
negro troops without honor did not
come as a complete surprise at Fort
Reno. Military men who have
watched the extent of the public feel-
ing against the discharge orders have
believed that the war department
would delay the carrying out of the
project until a further investigation
was made.

It is believed here that Secretary
Taft is responsible for the abeyance
order. During Secretary Taft's re-
cent trip of inspection of the military
posts in the south, it is understood
that Gen. W. S. McCaskey, the head
of the department of Texas, made the
secretary thoroughly acquainted with
the history of the entire affair at
Brownsville.

Before the order was received yester-
day from Washington, twenty-
four members of Company B had
already been discharged without
honor, while the weather was cold
and disagreeable. As the soldiers
were paid off and dismissed, they
were orderly and well behaved.
None displayed any ugly feeling. The
officers were mute.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Secretary
Taft will return to Washington from
New Haven this afternoon, and until
his arrival there will be no further
action concerning the three compa-
nies of the Twenty-fifth infantry sen-
tenced to dismissal for their partici-
pation in the riot at Brownsville,
Texas. The case will not be formally
disposed of until instructions are re-
ceived from the president, who is ex-
pected to arrive at Ponce, Porto Rico,
tomorrow morning. No wireless mes-
sages had been received from the
president up to 1 o'clock today.

**TROOPS UNDER ARMS
TO PROTECT A NEGRO**

(By the Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20.—Company B, at
Norfolk, of the Seventy-first Virginia
regiment was today ordered out and
will leave in the morning for Princess
Anne county court house to protect
during his trial tomorrow, John Smith,
a negro charged with criminal assault
on Mrs. Leggett of Princess Anne. The
prisoner who has been in the Norfolk
jail for safe-keeping, will be carried to
the Princess Anne county court house
by the troops.

Princess Anne farmers threatened to
lynch Smith and the judge and state's
attorney of Princess Anne asked for
troops which Governor Swanson or-
dered out.

**ESCAPED CONVICT
WAS RECAPTURED**

Ernest Trice, a Wake county negro
who was sentenced to the roads for
fifteen months at the last term of
criminal court here for larceny, and
who escaped from the camp one night
about a week ago, was recaptured
this morning by Constable D. R. By-
rum, after a hard struggle.

Trice was located at the home of
his mother on Manly street, and
when the constable went to put him
under arrest he put up such a fight
that help had to be summoned. One
of the city wagons operated by
Adams happened to be passing, and

the driver aided Constable Byrum to
overpower the desperate convict.

Trice's mother fought like a tigress
to keep her son from being retaken.
The man had to be handcuffed be-
fore he could be carried to the jail.

Trice was taken at once before
Justice of the Peace Separk, who put
him under a bond of \$100 for his
appearance at the next term of court
to answer for resisting an officer.
The negro could not give the bond,
however. He was taken back to the
roads to serve out his term, and will
be brought into court in January on
the charge of resisting an officer.

**LONDON JEALOUS
OF BERLIN HERE.**

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 20.—The Westmin-
ster Gazette, in a leading article to-
day, urges the government to select
a man of supreme ability for the post
of British ambassador at Washing-
ton. The paper declares that Great
Britain's former influence and pres-
tige have been usurped by the Ger-
man embassy, adding that the rela-
tions between the president and the
German ambassador are of the most
intimate character, and Mr. Roose-
velt is in closer and more confiden-
tial communication with Emperor
William than with any other ruler
or statesman in Europe.

No names are mentioned, but the
tendency of the article is towards the
selection of Lord Curzon of Kedles-
ton, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford,
or some notable figure in public life.

**MONUMENT TO
WADE HAMPTON**

Reared in the Capitol Grounds
at Columbia

'T WAS UNVEILED TODAY

A Vast Throng Present—Bishop Eli-
son Capers Opens the Exercises
With Prayer—Governor Heyward
Accepts the Statue for the State.
Address by General Butler.

(By the Associated Press.)
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 20.—The
Wade Hampton statue was today un-
veiled in the presence of a vast
throng. Thousands of persons lined
the sidewalks along the route of the
parade, and later moved to the state
house grounds, where the formal ex-
ercises were held. These were opened
by prayer by Bishop Ellison Capers,
Governor Heyward, on behalf of the
state, accepted the statue and intro-
duced Gen. M. C. Butler, the orator
of the day.

The procession was composed of
military and civic organizations, Con-
federate veterans, sons of veterans,
a company of cadets each from the
South Carolina military academy and
Clemson College, representatives from
other colleges, school children and
others.

It is estimated that altogether 10,000
people were present to witness the un-
veiling of this magnificent equestrian
statue, the work of the sculptor Ruck-
stulpe, erected by the state of South
Carolina to one of its most distinguis-
hed men. Hampton was a lieutenant
general in the Confederate army, and
later he served his state as governor
and also as United States Senator.

**TWO KILLED BY
A WILD TRAIN**

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Asheville, N. C., Nov. 20.—On ac-
count of a freight wreck, one mile
west of Old Fort at 11 o'clock last
night, when Conductor Wolfe and
Brakeman West were killed, several
other trainmen injured and fifteen
cars torn up, no trains are being
operated through today between
Asheville and Salisbury. The wreck
last night was due to a runaway
train down the mountain.

Storm Continued.

(By the Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 20.—
The storm of sleet and snow con-
tinues in this section today. All
trains from the west were delayed
and telephone and telegraph ser-
vice was interrupted.

**DURHAM YOUTHS
ARE IN TROUBLE**

Beat Officer Brooks in a Res-
cue Attempt

FIERCE BATTLE WAGED

Policeman Arrested One, When His
Four Friends Set Upon the Officer,
Who Succeeded in Landing His
Quarry in Jail, and With Help of
Other Officers Arrested Whole
Croud.

"Bring up the James boys," said
City Attorney Snow this morning in
police court, and two policemen
ushered up into the court room from
the guard house below, where they
had spent the night, five young
white men of Durham.

They are James Hackney, Wade
Brown, Ed. Bass, Charles Barber and
C. H. Norton.

They are charged on the warrants
with resisting and obstructing an
officer in the discharge of his duty,
disorderly conduct on the street,
such as loud cursing, boisterous be-
havior.

It appears that the five were
drunk and raising a row in East
Raleigh last night, and when Police-
man Brooks arrested Norton the
other four set upon the officer and
beat him. There was a hard fight,
but Officer Brooks succeeded in get-
ting Norton to the lockup without
having to use his night stick on the
young men, who all appeared to be
somewhat the worse for liquor.

Then the policeman rounded up
all the officers that were available
and returned east and arrested the
whole crowd.

Col. T. M. Argo appeared as at-
torney for Norton and asked for a
continuance until four o'clock this
afternoon. A few minutes later Col.
Argo announced that he had been
retained by others also and asked
for a continuance for all until four
this afternoon.

Justice Badger granted the con-
tinuance, but required cash or justis-
fied bond in the sum of \$100 in
each case.

James Hackney was fined in the
police court yesterday morning for
being drunk and disorderly, and
young Norton paid his fine.

**COMMITTEE OF
BANKERS HERE.**

The executive committee of the
North Carolina Bankers' Association
is in session here today, and rep-
resentatives of the Raleigh banks en-
tertained them at lunch at Giersch's
cafe.

A plan is under discussion to di-
vide the state into seven groups or
districts, with the leading cities as
centers of these groups.

The members here are: Messrs.
J. F. Wiley of Durham, president;
W. A. Hunt of Henderson, secretary;
Col. J. P. Bruton of Wilson, J. C.
Braswell of Rocky Mount, J. O. El-
lington of Fayetteville, C. N. Evans
of Wilmington, J. A. Long of Rox-
boro, and J. L. Little of Greenville.

**EQUITABLE CASE
UP ON APPEAL**

(By the Associated Press.)
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The appel-
late division, third department this
morning, handed down two decisions
in the cases of Mary S. Young, of Sara-
toga, against the Equitable Life Insur-
ance Society of the United States and
its directors individually. The effect
of the decision is to allow the appeal of
the defendants to go to the court of
appeals on questions of law. The court
affirms the interlocutory judgment of
the court below granted to Mrs. Young,
and certifies three questions to be sub-
mitted to the highest court for decision,
namely: Does the complaint in each
case state facts sufficiently to consti-
tute a cause of action? Are the causes
of action improperly joined in the com-
plaint? Is there a misjoinder of par-
ties plaintiff?

The last question refers to Mrs.
Young having made herself plaintiff in
her own behalf and in behalf of all
others similarly situated.

**ON RE-MARRIAGE
OF THE DIVORCED**

Let the Church Refuse Its
Benediction

THE STATE SEPARATES

Let the State Which Does This Unite,
Bishop Doane On the Uniform
Divorce Law—Dr. Crapsey and
the Virgin Birth of Our Saviour
Jesus Christ.

(By the Associated Press.)
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The thirty-
eighth annual convention of the Pro-
testant Episcopal diocese of Albany
convened in All Saints Cathedral in this
city today.

The feature of principal public inter-
est was the address of Right Rev. Wil-
liam Crowell Doane, who from the
foundation of the diocese has been its
bishop. His widely known interest in
the subject of marriage and divorce
was again displayed in his earnest re-
ferences to that subject, in the course
of which, after alluding with approval
to the meeting at Philadelphia of the
congress on uniform divorce laws, at
which he was present, he said in part:
"It was a satisfaction for us to feel
that the calling of this congress on uni-
form divorce laws was really traceable,
through the governor of Pennsylvania
and the president of the United States,
to the representations made to the
presidents by members of the inter-
church conference in January, 1905.
The resolutions which it adopted re-
lated naturally and most wisely to
methods of procedure rather than to
the question of causes, and the final
form which the action took is to be
embodied in a proposed statute which,
while it enumerates several causes for
divorce as existing in different states
will express the opinion of the confer-
ence that 'desiring to see the number
of causes reduced rather than increas-
ed, this congress recommends that no
additional causes be recognized in any
state; and in those states where causes
are restricted no change is called for.'

Three Things of Import.
"Whatever result is to be attained in
dealing with this most important ques-
tion depends upon three things. In the
first place, what legislative action can
be secured to correct the methods of
procedure. In the next place, what
pressure can be brought to bear by
people who really control and govern
what is called society. And in the next
place, by the positive and definite out-
spokenness of the churches. And I am
increasingly hopeful and anxious that
this church shall take the lead in a
strong and definite position as to our
relation, at any rate to the question of
the re-marriage of any divorced per-
sons.

"Until six years ago our canons quiet-
ly treated as possible the re-marriage
of the so-called innocent party to a di-
vorce, with much confusion in the de-
tails of its language. Three years ago
the church made it difficult. But this
is really not dealing, it seems to me,
either frankly or fairly with the de-
mand for relief.

"Weary of the discussion and content
to feel that the new canon makes re-
marriage more difficult, there is a ten-
dency and temptation to let the sleep-
ing dog lie, but the trouble is that this
dog is not asleep. I cannot believe that
the church ought to be content with a
canon that really expresses nobody's
honest convictions. It casts a slur and
a shadow upon a marriage which some
people think distinctly permitted by our
Lord, and it forces the hand, to a de-
gree, of those of us who think other-
wise. If it is right it ought not to be
hedged in with the difficulties. If it is
wrong, it ought to be impossible. Let
us wash our hands of the whole busi-
ness. Let the state which separates
unite. And without elaborations of de-
tail or definitions of discipline, let us
simply forbid the clergy to give the
church's benediction to any such mar-
riage.

Let the Pulpit Speak.
"All the while some statement is ap-
pearing in the newspaper reports of the
wholesale manufacture of divorce
somewhere, and every now and then,
out from the comparative obscurity of
many of the cases, one lifts up its ugly
head into conspicuous disgrace, because
of the social position or the wealth of
the parties. When such a case comes
to present itself to what is called soci-
ety, what will society do? In season
and out of season, the Christian pulpit
ought to call this thing by its right
name, until the people who hold some
moral standards shall recognize sin be-
fore the world."

He also said in part:
"The Bible is largely an unread and
unknown book to children and to people
of middle age. The misuse and the
misunderstanding of criticism is respon-
sible for this in no slight degree."
"The bishop dealt at length upon the
essentially of the 'historic fact' of
the virgin birth of Jesus, one of the
cardinal faiths of the Episcopal church
with the denial of which Dr. Crapsey
was charged.