# THREE CONVICTS MADE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Pried Board from Stockade-En-Freight, and Failing in This, Started Across an Open Field-Scruggs Was Shot in the Back and Died instantly-One Convict Jumped in a Yard to Get Out of Way of Bullets, But Bravest of Three Gave Beveral Guards a Long Chase-All White Men.

young convicts -- C. Jack Williams and Dodd Wilson, all white-made an attempt to escape from the state prison today shortly before noon. They pried a board from the stockade and sucseded in getting into the open before the guard saw them. At the first shot Scruggs fell, shot through the body, and died instantly. Neither Williams nor Williams was hit, and both were captured, one only a few yards beyond the railroad, which passes by the penitentiary fence, after

long chase.
All three of the prisoners were from Guilford county and were convicted and sentenced to terms in the penitantiary at the February term of Guilford court, having been brought to the state prison on the 25th of the state prison of the 25th Guilford county and were conwork at the brick yard; which is the north side of the pentientiary,

and picked a time when a freight train was passing to make their at-tempt for freedom. Just inside of the stockade is a very large pile of wood, and the convicts ran behind with an old axe, and before the guard saw what they were doing, a board had been pried from the stockand the men were crawling through. An effort was made to get on the freight, but the trainmen pushed them off. The convicts had no other recourse than to take across penitentiary. As they ascended the hill Guard L. C. Eatman began firing upon them with a Winchester rifle. At the first shot Scruggs fell, and a started in the direction of the Hillsboro road. Williams did not have Jumped into a near-by yard, where he was at once surrounded and caught. Wilson was eventually caught in the the nervo to run across the field and rear of the A. & M. College, where he had hid in a ditch. He gave sev eral guards quite a chase as he left, going towards the north, and after crossing the Cameron field, doubled nck in an effort to elude his pursu ers, but, unfortunately for him, one of the guards saw him cross the road.

of the guards saw him cross the road. He was not positive that the man was the prisoner, but took it to be him, and in this he was correct.

Dr. Rogers was passing the penitentary when the men made their attempt to escape, and immediately after Scruggs was shot he wear to him, but he was about dead. The bullet struck him in the back and came out at the lower part of the throat. He fell on his back.

History of the Prisoners.

All of the men were from Guilford county, and Scrugge only had two-years, having been repayleted of torgery. He was 19 years old. Williams and Wilson were found guilty of breaking into a store and senbreaking into a store and sen-need to saven years each. Both my are 28 years of age. They had en in prison only a short time— we then sixty days—but during this we ther had conducted themselves the proper manner and gays no mas of giring trouble. The man evidently picked the time-ters a train was massing, so as to

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Dover, Det., April 17, One mil-lop dollars is the ransom asked for little Horace Marvin by Salvatore Antone, of Hoboken, from whom Dr. Marvin received a letter this morn-

Antone says he has the child in his custody, and if an advertisement is inserted in a New York paper telling where Dr. Marvin will meet him he will deliver the baby. On the back of Antone's letter a large black hand was drawn.

Dr. Marvin received about thirty letters this morning from all parts of the country. Most of them offered condolence, the writers expressing the belief that the child is dead. One writer suggested that Dr. Marvin advertise in the papers of ten largest cities in the country. Cleveland was underscored several times. Dr. Marvin said he would advertise in all the

Cleveland papers.

Dr. Marvin was informed this morning that the Pinkerton detectives who have been working on the case since the child was reported Mishawaka, mut he did. Sweeney missing, had withdrawn.

The distracted father was hurriedly summoned from the Capitol in Catholic educational Institutions Hotel this morning by the report in Paris, then New York, Detroit, that his baby had been found dead in the woods near his farm. The last with the University of Notre rumor proved to be untrue,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Asbury Park, N. Y., April 17.-This ity has been brought face to face with ent of the white volunteer firemen have train near the Bath Beach station. declared that unless the one colored

increasing hourly since the petition was in horror.
read last night. The whites have refused to sit in meeting with the negre second later Wilson dropped, but he firemen. The fire department consist immediately sprang to his feet and of eight white companies and the col firemen. The fire department consists

# MADE BY EVELYN

(By Laused Wire to The Times.) New York, April 17.—Mrs. Evelyn ness stand during the trial and in

Holman declared that the only communication of any sort whatever she has had from her daughter since the algebraic from the daughter since the algebraic from the girl immediately after the tragedy giving this street.

Angolo ran to the corner of Mott water and large streams of molten at the first that the warning:

"It is most important for you to say absolutely nothing."

### KING EDWARD IS A DEFENDANT IN SUIT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Boston, Mass., April 17.-King dward is defendant in a suit brough by Mrs. Annie B. Mason of this city to recover damages for injuries re-ceived while traveling on the inter-Celonial Railway in Canada. The complainant contends that the railond is not a corporation, but the operty of the crown. Judge Fest

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Mishawaka, Ind., April 17.-Either a spirit agent or mental tele pathy told John V. Huffley, of Bay City, Mich., that his old friend, Peter F. Sweeny, lay in a morgue in this city unrecognized, in poor attire, and neglected. Sweeny's body was found three miles northeast of this city in a rye field. It was brought here and arrangements were made to place it in the potters field, when there came a letter from Hurley. It was ad-

dressed to County Superintendent Dice. Hurley said the letter was prompted by a dream he had had the night before, a vision, in which Sweeny was the leading character. The Michigan man said he had

score of years, but the nocturnal vision caused him to write-he knew not why he should address was buried from the Catholic church. Sweeny held master chairs the Jesuit College at Chicago and Dame, fifive miles from Mishawaka

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 17.—In view of scores of persons, Miss Christina Probodelsky, a beautiful young woman, was serious race problem. Ninety-five per run over and killed today by an electric Most of the men and women who saw ompany in the department is disthe young woman killed were either on partment.

The city counsel has been presented with a petition asking that the fire department be re-organized and the colored company be eliminated. The city counsel has been presented twenty feet ahead of it and then overtook and crushed its life out and crushed its li

Miss Proboldesky tried to cross the tracks in front of the train. She on an errand to a nearby store for her employer, Detective Sergeant Bernard Dolan, of Brooklyn headquarters:

(By Leased Wire to The Times New York, April 17.—Eighty per Nesbit Thaw today refused to make sons were driven in panic from a five-any comment on the statement made story brick tenement at No. 171 Her-

Women and children in their night the summing up address of Lawyer clothes crowded in the hallways and the flames.

Sometimes.

Sometimes.

in the street.

The fairting women were carried into Dr. Kramp's drug store in the basement of the building and revived.

## THE COCK A DOODLE DOO OF SQUIRES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
San Francisco, Cal., April 17.—Bill Squires, champion heavyweight of Austrialia, arrived in port early this morning on the steamable Ventura to challenge any of the American pugillate for the world's title. Squires is accompanied only by his manager, Barney y Reynolds.

ton Will Test It

# Makes a Sig-Shipping Interest of Wilming-Movement Against the Social

## YERKES COMMISION'S LEGALITY TURMOIL IN ASSEMBLY SEAS SWEPT CA

Asks the Man from Louisiana Accept the Office of Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue-Wight May Become a Tower or Roosevelt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 17.-The president to appoint First Aster-General Frank H. sistant Postmas Hitchcook as commissioner of internal revenue to succeed John W. Yerkes and has asked Pearl Wight, of New Orleans, to accept that office, Mr. Wright was here yesterday and took state. He was formerly from Rockland, Me, not seen or heard of Sweeny in a

In this move there is another cation of the determined fight the president is making to retain control of the organization in southern states and to assure the support of southern delegates in the next national convention for Seassure the mu cretary Taft or some other candidate whom the president can approve, Aler hand in the south Some time ago to postmasters in the ascertain sentiment. constitute the back lean organization in

sloner of internal revenue, will be to of strength to the president in a like way. He is a good politician nd can help materially outside his own state, which he can probaly be counted upon to control. There are many interthe south, who are always a factor in controversies between republican fac-

In connection with the recent apointment by the president of R. W. Tyler, an Ohio colored man, to a position in the treasury department, it de velops, according to Tyler's friends. that the Tylers were first lifted into public life as far back as 1886 by Sencompany be eliminated. The feel- wheels, women screamed and fainted who appointed James Tyler, the father upon the matter. ing between the whites and blacks is while many strong men turned away of R. W. Tyler, capitol policeman at increasing hourly since the petition was in horror. of history is regarded with interest, as the Tyler appointment has been regaided in some quarters as a slap at Foraker. James Tyler was a veteran of the civil war.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Valparaiso, Chile, April 17.—Mea ger advices received today indicate southern Chile is in the threes of a any comment on the statement made story brick schement at the by her mother in Pittaburg, justifying the mother's course in every parlicular since the tragedy last summer and before, insofar as it related he alarmed the tenants by shouting stated by the hot lava, and hundreds of persons, as well as thousands of persons, as well as thousands of cattle, are fleeing for their lives from

fought in the efforts to escape down Slight earthquake shocks have active stairs. Several women fainted companied the eruption and this has and were carried out by the men. added to the panic. Ashes, boiling

have accompanied the eruption. Valdivia province has suffered the most, but the country from Tolten south almost to Port Monti is said The flames were quickly extinguished to be on fire. In the Bueno river dis-and the tenants were given shelter, trict the disaster is said to be at its trict the disaster is said to be at its

> WOTEL. So far, the reports indicate little loss of life, but it is feared when the full story is told it will be found that many persons have periahed.

## ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ACCEPTING A BRIBE

Chicago, April 17.—Perry L. Hedr bler ganitary inspector of Chicago

Point Raised That Governor Should Not Have Named Commissioner Before April First and They Were Named March 13th-No Double About Courts having to Construe

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., April 17.-The legalify of the bill passed by the last legislature requiring that all vessels coming into Southport shall take a pilot is to be questioned by the ship-ping interests of Wilmington. The first point raised is that the governor yesterday and took did not appoint the board of naviga tion and pilotage in the proper manner as the act, section 19, reads as fol lows: "That this act shall be in force and one of the hig business men of that from and after the first day of April one thousand nine hundred and seven." In section 1 it is provided that the a board of ocmmissioners and pilotage not later than egin on the 15th of April. It is contended that inasmuch as the bill, as provided in section 19, did not becomeffective until the first of April, that there was no authority to name com-missioners before that date, and as a matter of fact, they were named or bill raise the point that the proper as the struggle just time to have named the commissioners would have been between the cheeck, on authority and the fifth of April, that being the time meant in the bill for naming them When the commissioners met Mon-day to organize a representative of the ippeared before the

> taken on the ground that the board they will full in line was filegally appointed. It is not they will disregard the notice and pro-ceed as if no objection had been made until something further is done.
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> There seems to be not the notice and pro-ganization of the social resolution.

in the courts. It will be revenue deputies and gaugers for that in one of the last clauses of the for wholesale assassination that was is supposed to have been an error, although it was the same way in the providing that vessels take a pilot pro- the duma. ides just the opposite.

courts given an opportunity to pass

The shipping interests of Wilming ton were very much opposed to the passage of the bill and cited the fact that during the two years that Wilmington was an open port enormous progress was made, but the pilots sucend. The result of the controversy will be eagerly watched by all concerned, both for and against the bill.

# SHAKING CHILE TIRED OF LIVING HE GOT OUT OF LIFE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) himself dead in Princess Anne county. witness of the tragedy.

## CHILD'S VAIN FIGHT TO SAVE MAD MOTHER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, April 17.—While her
seven-year-old son fought with all
the strength in his tiny body to wrest
from her frenzied grasp a bread from her frenzied grasp a bread knife which she had turned against herself, Mrs. Jennie Robertson Conkilin committed suicide by cutting her throat today in her home in East 96th street. Her husband, George Conklin had been out of work for a long time and poverty and melancholia, had driven the woman crasy.

Many Men and Women Immured in Dungeons of St. Peter and St. Paul and Reports Given Out That a Plot of Wholesale Assassination. Has Been Frustrated.

(Special Cable to The Times.) St. Petersburg, April 17 .- "Can you put your hand on your heart and swear that you have not a bomb in your pocket?" This remarkable speech by one of

the reactionist deputies, addressed to one of the social revolutionists, once more let loose turmoll in the duma which was only ended by the forcible ejection of the offending member.

This member is V. V. Schoulgine a reactionist workman deputy. He rose in his seat when M. Kousemine, a social revolutionist deputy, was making an earnest appeal to the duma to investigate the courts-martial of the Riga mutineers and save them from unjust execution.

When Schoulgine left the chamber many of the faction of the reactionist right left with him.

The government has taken a decided step against the social revoluthe 13th of March. Those opposing the tionists, and it is generally believed that its attitude in this matter fore shadows its final action in regard to the duma. The continued life of the latter is now looked upon as a matter of only a few weeks.

Under the pretext that they are members of the terrorist organization body and objected to any action being the prefect of St. Petershurg has had arrested and confined in the fortres of St. Peter and St. Paul twenty-five

doubt about the bill being fought out out at the prefecture, the arrest of remembered the twenty-five has frustrated a plot bill an error was made, or at least it just coming to a head. The social revolutionists declare that there is no original bill. The word "not" was plot on foot and will not be any unomitted, changing the construction of less the government becomes disthe clause entirely, and instead of tinctly hostile to the continuance of with inquiries and with reque

Two alleged terrorists have also The use of the stencil in signing the been arrested at Minsk as a result of the earthquake. bill may also be questioned and the the attempted assassination on April Telegraph Company accepted 14th of the governor of the pro

> NEW PASTOR OF THE ROCKEFELLER CHURCH.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 17 .- The Rev ceeded in getting the bill through. It Charles Frederick Aked, the new means a heavy tax on the shipping in- pastor of John D. Rockefeller's Fifth terests of the city, as the shipper, in Avenue Baptist Church, arrived on reality, has to pay the pilotage in the the steamship Carmania from Liverpool today. Mrs. Aked accompanied him.

## AN UNKNOWN WHITE MAN ASSAULTED HER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Baltimore, April 17.-An attempt to Norfolk, Va., April 17.—With the remark that he could see no use in longer assault a young white woman was made living, Russel B. Ward, a merchant and early this morning about one half mile horse and cattle dealer of this city, shot from Bengie's station, on the Philafrom Bengie's station, on the Phila-delphia & Washington Railroad. The who is employed as a stenographer in Baltimore and who was on her way He had gone to the county to buy cat-tle. A negro attendant was the only who is employed as a stenographer in Baltimore and who was on her way state government has provided tents to her place of employment when she for the homeless and has taken other was attacked.

Two men were placed under arrest by the Baltimore county police. One is white man and the other a negro, but the young woman is positive that her assalient was a white man, though all she saw was his hands as he piaced them over her eyes. The negro has been released, and the search for other suspects continues. The man arrested gives the name of John Green, and he cannot account for his presence in the the Baltimore county police. One is a white man and the other a negro, bu: cannot account for his presence in the vicinity.

### OLIVER IS TO SUCCEED SWETTENHAM AS GOVERNOR.

(Special Cable to The Times.) London, April 17 .- Sydney Oliver a has been appointed to succeed Sir a- Alexander Swettenham as governor cholis had driven the woman crary of Jamaica. Until recently Mr. Oliver was principal clerk of the West African department of the colonial screen on in the history of the opter of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary has been invested with the velt.

The First Estimate of Loss of Life. the Earthquake Now Believed Be Very Conservative - The V eano of Colima Displays Uni Activity-People in Panie

(By Leased Wire to The Times. Mexico City, April 17.—Late patches from the area of destruc in the terrific Mexican earthqual show that the devastation was gree than at first supposed. Five have been totally destroyed. advices add the towns of Ayrutia and Omeltepec to the wrecked cities Chilpancingo, Chilaps and Tixtis it is reported that Capulco

partly submerged by great which dashed over the brea Although no breath of wind was ring at the time of the first when the earth began to tremble ti sea was lashed into a fury, and as shocks continued the harbor the appearance of a ty sea. It is said that no ships su

to any extent. Communication by rail wi Cruz is entirely cut of, owing to sinking of road-heds on both Mexican and Inter-Oceanic ralls

Reports of Deaths Co Nothing received over the nterrupted wires in the this day and evening ter tradict the dispatch that cam terday to the Natio ing that 500 Chilpancingo. On the oked more and more using hour as if that be ervative estimate.

The government information of only thirty-se According to the information given deaths in Chilpancingo and thirty-out at the prefecture, the arrest of nine in Chilpan, but it was admitted by officials that they feared a far heavier loss of life.

As the real condition dawned the people here many of them frantic for further informat Every telegraph office was b dispatches to relatives send friends in the region most affective it was subject to delay and it was next to impossible to get private tele-

grams through. Wires Working Badly.

More than 2,000 personal sages were held up in the main with small prospect of being trans mitted today. The wires were working so badly it was all the operators could do to send and receive news paper and government dispatches. As a rule, the government gave the right of way to press reports, mani believing them to be fresher than ad

vices from its own employes. The shocks began Sunday and continued with more or less violence until 4 o'clock Tuesday. In Tixus it is reported that twelve

bodies have been taken from the ruins, and twice that number of wounded are being cared for in temporary structures in the open country. An operator at Chilpaneingo says that the four men in the of have been working without relief for means to provide for the comfort of the inhabitants.

received, and fears for his safety are entertained.

Messages from as far north as San Luis Potosi and as far south as the City of San Jusp Rautista, in the state of Tubasco, report feeling the shocks.

Washington, April 17.—Chief Pa office Inspector Vickery stated that robbery of a \$10,000 package in a mail between Wilmington, N. C., of