

It is the aim of the "Last Edition" advertisement that makes it valuable. It is the paid for circulation and known advertising value of the newspaper in which it is printed that counts.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

ROOSEVELT GUEST CITY OF KHEDIVES

The Ex-President Arrived In
The Egyptian Capital
Early Today

A GRAND RECEPTION

Reception One of the Most Brilliant
Spectacles Seen in Ancient City in
Years and the Honors Extended the
Former President Were Equal to
Those Extended a Monarch—Care-
fully Guarded by the Police and
Troops—Chief Event of the Day
His Reception by the Khedive—
Mrs. Roosevelt Calls on the Khed-
ivah—Reception at American Con-
sulate.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Cairo, Egypt, March 24—Theodore
Roosevelt and the members of his
party arrived here today on the spe-
cial car put at their disposal by the
government. Their reception was
one of the most brilliant spectacles
this colorful city has seen in years,
and the honors extended to the for-
mer president were equal to those
extended to a monarch. He was
guarded like royalty.

Glistening lines of troops held in
check a cheering crowd as the train
steamed in from Luxor and as Mr.
Roosevelt appeared on the platform
he was greeted with a cheer that
lasted for several minutes.

A heavy bodyguard was on hand
and police were liberally sprinkled
through the crowd.

The chief event of the day was Mr.
Roosevelt's reception by the Khedive
shortly after his arrival.

At the station, besides representa-
tives of the government and the mili-
tary, was Consul General Iddings, of
the United States, who met Mr.
Roosevelt at Luxor and then hurried
back to arrange the final details of
the reception.

One of the most important of Mr.
Iddings' duties was to co-operate on
the police plans. The government
had determined to take every precau-
tion to guard the ex-president from
an attack and to ward off the possi-
bility of a demonstration against him
by the nationalists, who are highly

(Continued on Page Five.)

MT. ETNA AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, March 24—The eruption of
Mt. Etna, already more serious than
the outburst in 1902, today increased in
severity, according to dispatches re-
ceived here. Inhabitants of villages on
the slopes of the volcano are fleeing
and three towns are threatened
with total destruction. Nicolosi, Castelli
and Albeni, Sicily and Calabria are
shaken hourly by earthquakes, and a
new crater has formed on Etna.

Besides the main new crater, four
months has been formed since this
eruption began and an alarming volume
of lava is coating the slopes of the
mountain. Ashes are falling over a
wide area and last night the flames
of the eruption, shooting to a height
of several hundred feet, could be seen
for miles at sea.

The first opening made by the eruption
was an orifice at Volta San Giovanni
from which the lava descended on
Volta Gioirola. Another mouth
has opened near Volta San Giovanni.

The surface of the earth throughout
the district affected by the quake of
1908, which destroyed Messina, was in
an almost constant tremble during
the night and panic emptied many villages
and brought terror to cities. Hundreds
fled to the open country.

Prof. Rizzo, the director of the ob-
servatory at Mount Etna, remained at
his post, noting all the phenomena of
the eruption in spite of the grave
danger of his position. The observa-
tory lies 9,000 feet up the mountain,
above the timber line, and but 1,700 feet
from the main crater.

Boston, Mass., March 24—The eruption
of Mt. Etna was forecast on Janu-
ary 21, 1909 by Prof. T. A. Jagger, Jr.,
head of the geological department of
the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy, when he said, "I predict abso-
lutely that within a year and a half
there will be a fearful eruption of
Mount Etna."

REPRESENTATIVE NORRIS.



Representative Norris, who is the
head of the insurgents in the present
fight against Speaker Cannon in Con-
gress. While many think that "Uncle
Joe" is supreme, the fight that Rep-
resentative Norris has made has con-
vinced a multitude that the Speaker's
fall was inevitable with a man of
Norris's calibre in opposition.

STRIKE A QUESTION OF ENDURANCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, March 24—With the
abandonment of the state-wide strike
policy by the state federation of la-
bor and the returning of men to
work breaking the sympathy strike,
the battle between the car men and
the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-
pany has settled down into a ques-
tion of endurance.

While mediation between the com-
pany and the striking car men has
been halted by the firm stand of the
union leaders for further concessions,
advocates of an early settlement have
by no means given up hope that an
agreement will be reached.

While there was a faint hope that
an adjustment of the difficulties
might be reached, it was generally
admitted this morning that this par-
ticular ray of hope was exceedingly
slender, and that owing to the stand-
pat policy that each side had adopted,
it was practically impossible for any
reconciliation with either the com-
pany or the men.

The chief event scheduled for to-
day is the mass meeting of the union
men in Lyceum Hall this afternoon
to perfect a political movement
"in the interest of and for all the
people." Every union and labor or-
ganization in the city was asked to
send 10 delegates to take part in the
meeting.

The action of the state federation's
council in not calling the state-wide
strike was favorably commented upon
today by the business interests of the
city and state.

THE PAPER STRIKE.

Gompers and Cary Hold Conference
Regarding Strike.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, March 24—President
Cary, of the International Brother-
hood of Paper-makers, held a confer-
ence last night with President Gompers,
of the American Federation of
Labor, regarding the strike of paper-
makers at the International Paper
Company's plants throughout the
country. It was decided to try to ar-
bitrate the strike with the company.
Organizers of the federation were
sent to Mumfords Falls, N. Y., for this
purpose last night and to four other
points. Secretary Morrison, of the
A. F. L., said this morning he be-
lieved the strike would be amicably
settled within a short time.

Thomas F. Walsh in Washington.
Washington, March 24—Thomas
F. Walsh, the Colorado mining king,
who has been ill in New Mexico for
several weeks, arrived here today on
a special train. It was said at his
home this morning by T. A. Wicker-
sham, his confidential manager, that
"Mr. Walsh is a very sick man." He
has been suffering for some time with
neuralgia of the neck.

TO MEET AT SHELBY

Republican State Convention
Will Be Held May 18

At a Meeting Yesterday in Charlotte
of Republican Executive Commit-
tee, Shelby Was Selected as the
Place for the State Convention—
Strong Fight Will Be Made to Un-
seat Congressman Webb—Two
Prospective Candidates.

Special to The Times

Charlotte, March 24—At a meeting
of the republican executive commit-
tee of this the ninth congressional
district, held here yesterday, the
chairman, Mr. Jake F. Newell, was
instructed to call the convention to
meet in Shelby May 18. This was
the most important action taken at
the meeting, besides a general dis-
cussion of the political prospects in
this district, and the expression of
the determination to make a vigorous
fight in an effort to unseat Con-
gressman Webb at the next election.

A resolution was also passed in-
viting the state republican conven-
tion to meet in this city.

There are two prospective candi-
dates for congress from this district,
one being Mr. S. S. McNinch, a pros-
perous manufacturer and at one time
mayor of the city, and the other be-
ing Dr. H. M. Wilder, a prominent
physician. Both these gentlemen are
considered national republicans. It
had been intimated that Mr. McNinch
might become a candidate as an in-
dependent democrat and it was
thought that should he do this he
would obtain the solid support of re-
publicans. This view of the matter,
however, was squashed by a state-
ment from Chairman Jake Newell.
He said the republicans of this dis-
trict favor a strong man and one with
business ability, but that he must
run as a straight republican to ob-
tain republican support.

It had been thought that Mr. Mc-
Ninch was a receptive candidate and
that he would get the support of the
republicans should he run as an in-
dependent democrat. It is not known,
however, what view he takes of the
matter now. But it is very evident
that a good many republicans hope
Mr. McNinch will accept the nomina-
tion as a straight republican and it
is generally believed that if he will
agree to do this he will be elected.

The republicans are organizing in
an effort to make a strong fight in
this district, which at present be-
longs to Congressman Webb.

Congressman Morehead was in the
city today but did not attend the
meeting, fearing he might be criti-
cised for attempting to interfere in
the matters of this district. He at-
tended a conference meeting in the
office of Chairman Newell this morn-
ing.

Hon. T. W. Bickett has been se-
cured to deliver the commencement
address at the close of the city graded
schools, which event takes place May
17. Superintendent Alexander tried
to get him last year, certain circum-
stances transpired to cancel the ap-
pointment. The people of Charlotte
and this section are familiar with
Bickett's ability as a speaker and an
unusually large crowd is expected to
be present to hear him. The speak-
ing will take place in the auditorium.

Powder Magazine Exploded.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Tangier, March 24—The powder
magazine at the saluting battery ex-
ploded today, killing six Moors and
wounding 14. Many buildings nearby
were wrecked and the battery was
partly destroyed.

JOHNSON GIVES BOND

Found Man Who Was Willing
To Stand For Him

Johnson Says He is Being Unjustly
Treated—Had to Break Theatrical
Engagements and Suits Have Been
Brought Against Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, March 24—Jack John-
son has found a friend who has faith
in him to the extent of \$5,000. He
brought him to court today when he
appeared before Judge Mulqueen to
renew his bail bond of \$5,000 to in-
sure his appearance when wanted to
face the charge of assaulting Norman
Pinder, a puny negro.

The bond accepted yesterday did
not satisfy Judge Mulqueen or Dis-
trict Attorney Whitman and Johnson
would have had to spend the night in
the cell, where he spent the greater
part of the day, if the judge had not
changed his mind and accepted it.
Johnson promised to furnish a new
bond today and appeared before
noon in the court of general sessions.

Johnson's new bondsman did not
meet with the approval of the head
of the bonding department and it was
only after a consultation with the
district attorney and Judge Mulqueen
that it was decided to accept him.

Probably remembering that "the
first shall be last and the last shall be
first," the ebony-hued pugilist, who
is matched to fight Jeffries on July 4,
took a seat in the rear of the court
room. The judge evidently did not
see him when he took the bench, and
when he noticed him some time later,
he said:

"I see Mr. Johnson is in the audi-
ence and he appears to be very much
amused," then, addressing himself to
the fighter, he asked:

"How about your bondsman?"

Johnson's experience yesterday
convinced him that he was mistaken
in believing that his predicament was
nothing more serious than annoying.
Solemnly he waked up to the bar,
and asked the judge if he might
speak.

"Please, your honor, he said, after
receiving permission to speak, "I
think this treatment of me is hard
and unjust. Many civil suits have
been started against me because I
broke my theatrical contract to come
here and I think I have acted in
good faith throughout. I have come
from Kansas City, and other faraway
places, to be on hand when I was
wanted."

"I can't help that," the judge
answered. "I have nothing to do
with the civil cases. The court can't
be trifled with, and I am sure that
the district attorney had nothing to do
with the spiriting away of the com-
plaining witness."

Johnson said he had no idea where
Pinder was, but that last night he
learned that one of the women wit-
nesses, whom he knew only as "Red
Head," was living in west 35th street.
She was ill, he said, and that was the
reason she had not appeared.

Johnson was then taken to the
bonding department where his bonds-
man was waiting to sign the papers.
While they were waiting the district
attorney asked him:

"How are your biceps, Mr. John-
son?"

Johnson's grin almost reached
from ear to ear, and he answered:

"Oh, they're feeling fine."

A big diamond in his shirt front
attracted Mr. Whitman's attention.

"We ought to be able to find you
easily enough if you always wear that
headlight," he said.

"Well, to make it doubly sure, I
will wear two if you will let me go,"
Johnson replied.

BETHEA RAN AMUCK

South Carolinian Terrorizes
Train Killing Two Persons

Was Then Killed Himself by Volley
From Police—Killed Porter and
Conductor on Train Between Balti-
more and Wilmington, Delaware—
Was From Dillon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Wilmington, Del., March 24—The in-
quest over the body of the man who
killed two men and wounded two others
in a pitched battle on the Royal Blue
Flyer of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road was begun today after he had been
positively identified as J. H. Bethea, a
rich contractor of Dillon, S. C. Many
witnesses were summoned including
trainmen, police, firemen and citizens
who aided in the fight on Bethea when
he barricaded himself in the car at the
station here and held a crowd of 3,000
at bay for an hour and a half, firing
promiscuously as fast as he could load
his magazine pistol.

The bodies of the two trainmen he
killed—Samuel A. Williams, a negro
porter and O. E. Wellman, of Phila-
delphia the train conductor—lay but
a few feet from that of Bethea when
the battle was over.

The testimony of trainmen and pas-
sengers showed that when Bethea
boarded the train at Baltimore where
he had planned to undergo an opera-
tion, he was crazed with drink. He
had been ill for a long time and it
is believed his mind was partly un-
balanced through worry over his con-
dition before he resorted to liquor.

His actions were peculiar when he
boarded the Pullman car at Baltimore.
In the car were thirteen other pas-
sengers, half a dozen of them women
and children. Bethea's actions terror-
ized the passengers, whom he annoyed
at every opportunity.

The porter, Williams, bore the brunt
of his ill-nature. Bethea constantly
summoning him to bring whiskey. At
every drink he attacked the porter
verbally. It was when the porter did
not serve whiskey fast enough that
Bethea started for him. The train
hunched as he heaved the porter, who
fell against him. In a moment Bethea
had shot the negro dead, firing through
his chest and continuing to pump but-
tets into his prostrate body. When
Conductor Wellman came up, Bethea
opened fire while the passengers fled
in panic. Then Bethea barreled him-
self and held the car alone till it re-
ached here and he was killed by a volley
from citizens and police, after he had
been forced into the open by a stream
from a high pressure fire hose.

John L. Wiley, the city park guard,
shot in the right hand, and Matthew
Haley, one of the civilian posse who
was shot in the leg, were resting easily
today.

Body Carried to Dillon, S. C.

Dillon, S. C., March 24—The body of
John Henry Bethea, who killed two men
on a train near Wilmington, Del., will
be brought here for burial. M. E. Mc-
Callin, named in a memorandum found on
Bethea's body, as the man to be notifi-
ed, took the necessary steps today.
"I believe his brain was turned by
brooding over a long standing ailment,"
said Mr. McCallin today. Bethea came
from one of the oldest families in South
Carolina.

His relatives are extensively inter-
ested in cotton growing and manu-
facturing. It is believed here that
Bethea became despondent in Balti-
more, where he had gone for an opera-
tion, and took to drinking.

Justice Moody Improving.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boston, March 24—The condition
of Associate Justice William H.
Moody, of the United States supreme
court is improving, but it is certain
that he will not be able to resume his
place on the bench till next fall at
the earliest. Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite
said today at the Corey Hill Hospital,
Brookline, that the justice is now
able to see his friends.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.



J. Pierpont Morgan, who after
having gobbled up the few things ly-
ing loose in the financial world, it is
said will now start a trust in the fly-
ing machine business. According to
report Mr. Morgan and Louis Paul-
han have been dickering for a long
time to a third party, who is not sup-
posed to represent the great finan-
cier. While there is no immediate
likelihood of an airship trust, it is un-
derstood that Mr. Morgan will be the
first on the ground when any is
formed.

KING MENELIK LOSES THRONE REGENT

(By Cable to The Times.)

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, March 24.
This city was excited today by a
coup d'etat by which Ras Aesama,
the regent, seized control of the gov-
ernment. The retirement of King
Menelik from active direction of the
affairs of Abyssinia was announced.

The news caused great excitement
and a heavy guard was thrown about
the royal residence. The long con-
tinued uneasiness in Abyssinia ap-
pears to be forced to a head by this
stroke. A revolt is expected in the
interior.

The ill health of the king is as-
signed as the reason for the move,
and his condition is said to be criti-
cal.

The empress is deprived of all
power and her appointments are re-
voked. There is little anxiety for the
safety of foreigners.

Will Celebrate Memorial Day.

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, N. C., March 24—The
Daughters of the Confederacy of this
city are already at work arranging a
special program of interesting exer-
cises for the regular annual memorial
day, May 10. They have invited
Hon. J. Gray Grimes, secretary of
state, to deliver the memorial ad-
dress and Mr. Grimes wired them
yesterday accepting same. After the
regular exercises in accordance with
their regular custom the ladies will
give a dinner to the ex-confederate
veterans.

Will Establish Tobacco Warehouse.

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, N. C., March 24—A
large gathering of representative and
prominent business men of the city
was held in the chamber of commerce
rooms on last evening for the pur-
pose of further discussing and formu-
lating more definite plans towards
the establishment of a local tobacco
market, for this city. This question
has been agitated here for the past
two months among the business men
and the indications are very promi-
sing at present for the establishment
of a local tobacco warehouse some
time this spring.

Gymnasium Team Organized.

(Special to The Times.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 24—The
gymnasium team has organized with
L. C. Kerr as captain. The team is
composed of those men who have suf-
ficiently qualified in the gymnasium
work to be allowed to wear the N. C.
monogram. Its membership at pres-
ent is Osborne, of the Junior class
and now acting as gymnasium in-
structor, while Dr. Lawson is coach-
ing the baseball team; Kerr, Allison,
McRae and Brown. A tryout of new
men will be held soon when mono-
grams will be awarded.

GOVERNOR DICKERSON WILL RESIST

Nevada's Governor Resist Ac-
ceptance of The N. C.
Fraudulent Bonds

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

New York Bondholders Trying to
Force Nevada to Accept the Fraud-
ulent North Carolina Bonds—Gov-
ernor Dickerson Declines to Re-
ceive Them and Bondholders Are
Proceeding Through the County—
The Same Bonds Refused by New
York, Michigan and Rhode Island.
Correspondence Between Governors
Dickerson and Kitchin.

Governor Denver S. Dickerson, of
Nevada, has refused to accept the
fraudulent bonds of North Carolina
given to his state by the New York
bondholders, and has employed coun-
sel to fight the efforts of the donors
to force the state to receive them.

The speculators who are holding
these carpet-bag bonds made the
state of Nevada a gift of \$145,000 of
these bonds which, with accrued in-
terest, amounts to about \$490,000.
There is a law on the Nevada statute
books which the bondholders declare
make it obligatory upon the governor
to accept these bonds, but Governor
Dickerson has refused to have any-
thing to do with them and says he
will fight all efforts to force them
upon the state.

These are the same bonds that were
given to New York, Michigan and
Rhode Island, and were promptly re-
turned to the donors. Since these
states refused to be a party to the
plan of attempting to collect these
fraudulent bonds from North Caro-
lina, the bondholders have been
searching the states of the union to
find a tool. Through their attorneys
they think they have found a law
upon the books of Nevada making
the acceptance mandatory, and they
immediately proceeded to make a
"gift" to that state. But Governor
Dickerson does not intend that his
state shall be made the tool of the
(Continued on Page Six.)

DEMOCRATS WILL CAUCUS TONIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 24—The dem-
ocrats are to caucus tonight to select
four members of the new house com-
mittee on rules. There is evidence that
the caucus will not be too harmonious
for the reason that some democratic
members are opposed to the retention
of Representative Fitzgerald of New
York on the committee. Minority
Leader Champ Clark is not opposed to
the New York member, although the
latter bolted the party caucus last
March in the fight on the house rules.
It is practically conceded that Clark
and Fitzgerald will be retained on the
rules committee.

There will no doubt be a spirited
contest for the other two places, in-
dications pointing to the selections of
Sheldon of Texas, and Hammond of
Missouri.

The election of the new committee is
scheduled to take place in the house
tomorrow just after the session opens.

WAVES EXTRADITION.

Will Return to New York and Face
Charge of Larceny.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boston, March 21—John F. Sher-
wood, arrested here yesterday in an
obscure hotel, where he had been liv-
ing for a few months, waived his ex-
tradition rights and left for New
York this morning, being in charge
of Lieutenant Fitzsimmons, of New
York. Sherwood, who was formerly
a broker in New York, is charged
with the larceny of copper stocks
valued at \$100,000.

The complaint against Sherwood
is made by the Windsor Trust Com-
pany, of New York.

HOW'S THIS?

The following letter is self-explanatory. Just a little more proof
that The Evening Times is the leading advertising medium of this city:

J. L. BORDEN, President GEO. C. ROYALL, Vice-President T. P. JERMAN, Sec.-Treas.

THE ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE CO.,

Furniture and House Furnishings,

121 Fayetteville Street,

Mr. Geo. C. Hall, Raleigh, N. C., March 24, 1910.

Advertising Manager Raleigh Evening Times,
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:

We have recently inaugurated "Special Sales" for Thursday and
for the past three weeks we have advertised these sales in your paper,
the sales to begin at 9:00 o'clock. In each instance the articles adver-
tised have been sold by 10:00 o'clock on the day designated.

We write this to you voluntarily in appreciation of your paper as
an advertising medium. Yours very truly,

ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE COMPANY.

T. P. Jerman, Sec. & Treas.