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for that interesting story you
have to tell about, something
you have to spare. A little
want ad is the quickest connec-
tion with the public ear.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910.

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

A QUIET DAY SPENT BY MR. ROOSEVELT

The Ex-President Has a Day of Almost Complete Rest

THE CITY RECEPTION

Spent Much of the Day Reading the
Hundreds of Letters Which Have
Accumulated Since the Vatican In-
cident—The Event of the Day the
Municipal Dinner, at Which Mayor
Nathan, a Jew and a Socialist, Will
Preside—The Roosevelts Were the
Guests of Ferrero at Luncheon.

(By Cable to The Times)
Rome, April 6—After wielding the
Big Stick in Rome, Theodore Roose-
velt, on the last day of his stay here,
today gave himself up to a strenuous
rest. The cancelling of the reception
at the embassy as the result of the
former president's refusal to visit the
vatican and the dispute with the
Methodists, gave him much more lib-
erty today than had been expected.
He spent much of it in reading the
hundreds of letters which have been
piling up in his apartments since the
break with the vatican was an-
nounced.

While Mr. Roosevelt has found a
few complaints—most of them in a
fanatical vein—in the letters, the
great majority praise him for his re-
fusal to visit the pope on terms dis-
tasteful to him as an American.
The lack of arranged events in his
honor today gave him the first touch
of rest since he stepped from the
Prinz Heinrich at Naples. Mr. Roose-
velt hopes to secure a period of quiet,
however, in the Riviera trip, and the
stay at Spiez. One of his desires
is to lose the escort of newspaper
men of all nationalities that now fol-
low him constantly.
This morning Baron Fava, form-
erly the Italian ambassador at Wash-
ington, called for a chat with Mr.
Roosevelt. They talked informally
for some time.

At luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Roose-
velt were the guests of Guglielmo
Ferrero, the historian, who was a
guest at the white house when he
visited America in the last days of
Mr. Roosevelt's administration. At that
time Mr. Roosevelt and Signor Fer-
rero became close friends, the his-
torian expressing his admiration for
the president in many articles. Mr.
Roosevelt, in the chat over the table,
showed a deep knowledge of the
branches of history in which Ferrero
has specialized and also won the es-
teem of Signora Ferrero by his
knowledge of the work of her father,
the late Cesare Lombroso, the crimi-
nologist.
The event of the day, however, is
the municipal dinner, the only public
(Continued on Page Two.)

A WOMAN IN THE BRIBERY CASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New Orleans, April 6—Guarded by
five policemen Mrs. J. C. Neill, the
mysterious woman who says she acted
as "go-between" in the Mississippi
bribery case, left New Orleans at 3
o'clock this morning for Jackson where
she will testify today as to the part
she played in influencing votes in the
recent senatorial contest. Mrs. Neill,
whose story appeared in an evening
paper yesterday afternoon, had been
followed by private detectives since she
came to New Orleans, but when she
reached her Pullman car there were
eight "shadowers" on her trail who
said they would recover documents
that Mrs. Neill and newspaper men got
from Jackson.
Taking flight Mrs. Neill telephoned
for newspaper men who had taken care
of her the previous night and in turn
the newspaper men got a police guard.
When the train left Mrs. Neill was
guarded by a private detective who
watched the man in a berth above her,
who had said he would regain posses-
sion of the papers that Mrs. Neill had.

Denver Bank Robbed.
Denver, Col., April 6—The safe
of the Weldon State Bank of Weldon,
Morgan county, was blown up with
dynamite early this morning and
\$2,000 in cash taken. The robbers
made good their escape.

BANDITS ROB BANK

Kill the Cashier and Book- Keeper

Entered Night Bank, Shot the Cash-
ier and Grabbed the Money on the
Counter—Bookkeeper Ran After
Them and They Killed Him—Then
Shot Another Man.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Pittsburg, Pa., April 6—Three men
were arrested early this morning and
are being held on suspicion of being
members of the gang of four yeggmen
who last night held up the Victor
Banking Company at McKee's Rocks,
killing Cashier Ignatz Schwartz,
bookkeeper Samuel Friedman, and
seriously injuring Robert King, who
attempted to stop the robbers as they
ran from the bank. The suspects
give names of William Brown, colored,
who says he is a teamster living at
29th street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue; James Brown, colored, a coal
miner, who gave his home as Vir-
ginia, and Faldato Zengrell, an Ital-
ian of Brownsville. The police say
the men could not give a good ac-
count of themselves when questioned.
This morning they were put through
a thorough examination.

The Victor Banking Company did a
business largely with foreigners and
did a night business for their conven-
ience.

Today McKee's Rocks and vicinity
is greatly excited over the holdup
and threats are made as to what will
happen to the yeggmen if captured
before the police get them.

A general police alarm has been
sent out and many officers and detec-
tives are making diligent search for
the robbers. The dragnet spread is
so general and thorough that it is be-
lieved the bandits cannot long elude
capture. The scene of the holdup
was practically the same as that of
the famous "bloody Sunday" battle
during the recent car works strike,
in which several persons were killed
and many injured.

The four men entered the bank
while Friedman and Schwartz were at
work. Schwartz was standing in the
front of the room behind the cash-
ier's window, while Friedman was in
the back of the place, near the vault.

Without a word, one of the high-
waymen drew a revolver and shot
Schwartz through the head. The men
then reached under the screen and
took all the money on the counter,
the amount being estimated at about
\$500.

Friedman, at the first shot, procur-
ed his revolver and rushed to the
front of the bank after the robbers.
They saw him coming and ran from
the place, Friedman in hot pursuit.
When the latter reached the street
one of the bandits turned and shot
the banker through the breast. He
fell on the car tracks in George Ave-
nue, but the highwayman, not being
satisfied with his work, fired three
more shots at the fallen man, all
the bullets taking effect.

When the first shot was fired at
Schwartz, a crowd of men who were
sitting in front of Green's Hotel, a
block below the bank, started in the
direction of the bank. Robert King
saw the robber shoot Friedman and
ran to the assistance of the banker,
but had gone but a short distance
when the burglar turned and fired at
him, the bullet passing through
King's groin.

The four highwaymen, hotly press-
ed by the crowd, then separated, two
going through the yards of the Pitts-
burg & Lake Erie Railroad, which
runs alongside the bank, while others
ran down Nicol avenue toward the
foreign section of Schoenville, called
"Hunkytown."

Dynamite bombs were found today
near the McKee's Rock Bank. The
robbers had apparently intended to
blow up the bank if other plans failed.
Two foreigners were arrested af-
ter the discovery, the bombs indicat-
ing that foreigners were responsible
for the crime.

BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Wadesboro Votes Bonds for Street Improvements—Small Vote.

(Special to The Times.)
Wadesboro, April 6—The election
held yesterday on the question of
issuing \$10,000 bonds for street
improvements awakened some in-
terest and yet the vote polled was
very light. Only 224 votes were
polled and the election resulted in
favor of a greater Wadesboro. The
total vote in favor of the bonds was
180 with 44 votes against the issue.
The questions at issue seemed to be
misunderstood in some measure and
the impression had been made on
the mind of some of the voters that
the election would result in an in-
crease of the poll tax.

MME. LINA CANALIERI.



Mme. Lina Canaliere, the famous
opera singer who recently left for
Europe the fashionable world uncertain
as to whether or not she intends to
become the bride of Robert Win-
throp Chanler. In fact she left Mr.
Chanler uncertain as well. The best
he could get in the way of an answer
to his proposal was that the prima-
dona was uncertain herself but would
let her suitor know by April 15. Mr.
Winthrop is known as a kind-hearted
business-speaking millionaire. When
he received the April 13 ultimatum,
he packed up his grip and started for
his country place. "Long while to
wait," he said. "Got to kill time
somehow. Hope it'll be yes. Good-
bye."

CHINESE EMISSARY COMING.

Chinese Minister of War Coming on Important Diplomatic Mission.

San Francisco, Cal., April 6—
Bound from Peking on a secret mis-
sion of the greatest importance to
this country and China, Tso Toy Lak,
Chinese minister of war, who, in
point of authority outranks Prince
Chun, the regent, will arrive here in
two weeks to confer with President
Taft and State department officials
on the feasibility of the much-talked-
of Chinese alliance.

Killed Over Debt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Rome, Ga., April 6—In a dispute
over the interest on a \$25 debt, Doc
Spurgeon, a middle-aged white man,
employe of a cotton mill here, cut
the throat of James Haney, mill fore-
man, this morning. Then Spurgeon
made his escape and is now being
pursued across the hills by officers.
Haney died 20 minutes after receiv-
ing the wound.

Gen. B. S. Royster, of Oxford, was
called upon and in a few short words
spoke of the national guard and of
Raleigh.

SETTLE LANDS JOB IN COMMERCE COURT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 6—President
Taft today told Representatives
Grant, Cowles, and Morehead, of
North Carolina, that he intended to
appoint ex-Representative Settle, of
Asheville, N. C., to be a judge of the
commerce court which is to be pro-
vided for in the railroad rate bill now
before congress.

KILLED BY OFFICERS.

Fired on Them When They Went to Serve a Warrant.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6—L. W.
McLean, aged 65, who was under
\$1,000 bail for killing Robert
Kitchen, aged 17, in January, was
himself fatally shot by officers last
night in East Chattanooga. He died
this morning. Three officers went
to serve a peace warrant on McLean,
who had threatened to kill Lloyd
Evans, a boy. McLean opened fire on
the officers who returned it and five
bullets struck a tier was injured,
though 20 shots were fired.

STATE GUARD IS IN SESSION HERE TODAY

North Carolina State Guard Association Held First Meeting This Morning

COL. METTS ADDRESS

Lieutenant-Colonel Metts of Wilming-
ton Calls on Business Men of State
to Give Better Support to State
Guard—Dr. B. F. Dixon Welcomes
Association to Raleigh—Resolutions
Passed Commending Bill
Passed in Congress in Regard to
Barring Uniforms From Theatres—
Banquet to be Given at Giersch's
at Which Governor and State Offi-
cers Will be Present.

The National Guard Association of
North Carolina convened here this
morning with Gen. Francis A. Macon,
of Henderson, presiding. The atten-
dance was not large, several trains be-
ing late and a number of members
not arriving on time.

In a few well chosen words State
Auditor B. F. Dixon welcomed the as-
sociation to Raleigh.

He said in part:
"We are glad to have the pleasure
of welcoming you to Raleigh and to
these classic halls. I was a military
man myself in my more youthful days
and I have a profound regard for men
who hold their heads down, their
heads up and their heels together.
Illustrating my own bravery in the
late war I will tell you a joke that
is told on me. A friend went to my
home during the war and told my
mother of the battle of Seven Pines
and of the awful carnage. She did
not seem much concerned and the
friend asked, 'Are you not anxious
about your son?' She replied, 'No,
if there were seven pines, Ben was
behind one of them.'"

"I have a high regard for the Na-
tional Guard. The state welcomes
you gladly to our city. Raleigh is
called a commercial town, but her
people have not forgotten the laws of
hospitality. If any one bothers you
we will call out the national guard,
and if this is not sufficient, we have
150 Confederate veterans over at the
Soldier's Home."

Lieutenant Colonel S. W. Minor, of
Durham, responded to Dr. Dixon for
the association. He said that Dr.
Dixon's speech carried him back 25
years ago when he was a boy and Dr.
Dixon was superintendent of the Ox-
ford Orphan Asylum. Since that
time, he said, Dr. Dixon has become
one of the most distinguished sons of
North Carolina, and his handshake is
just as cordial and his smile as bright
as ever. Dr. Dixon has the spirit of
"Bigger, Busier, Better Raleigh." I
am proud of Raleigh and her hospita-
lity. She throws the doors wide
open and welcomes strangers within
her gates.

Gen. B. S. Royster, of Oxford, was
called upon and in a few short words
spoke of the national guard and of
Raleigh.

An invitation was read from Lieut-
enant J. S. E. Young asking the as-
sociation to be present at the A. & M.
dress parade tomorrow. It was de-
cided by the association that the in-
vitation be accepted.

Lieutenant-Colonel T. R. Orrell, of
Wilmington, stated that Col. J. Van
B. Metts regretted his inability to be
present and that he wished to read
Colonel Metts' address. It was moved
that the address be read.

The address reads in part:
"How little does the business man
know of the national guard and what
it means to him. We who have serv-
ed in the old state guard of the past,
and are now serving our state and
country in the national guard, know
full well that the day of going into
camp for an outing, pleasure and
play, is behind us, and that the ten
days of each year spent in camp now,
are ten days of work and learning.
Yet each year company officers are
compelled to go to employers of mem-
bers of his command and beg that
those men be given this time, that
they may attend these camps of in-
struction. This is a burden on the
company officers which they should
not have to shoulder. But why does
(Continued on Page Eight.)

MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,
who report has it, has arranged to
take a house at Reno with the di-
vorce colony so as to negotiate the
legal residence necessary as prelimi-
nary to applying for a divorce. Mrs.
Vanderbilt's attorney, Sardis Sum-
merfield, refuses to deny the report,
but Mrs. Vanderbilt in answer to a
point-blank query declared there was
nothing at all to it. The divorce col-
ony at Reno merely grins and says
something like: "That's what they
all say."

REBELLION IN ALBANIA.

Troops Sent From Constantinople to Quell Uprising.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Vienna, April 6—An army corps of
14 battalions has been sent from
Constantinople to Albania, according
to advices received here today. The
revolt of the northern Albanians is
growing. Pillaging and murdering
bands have terrorized the country
and the situation is grave. Refusing
to pay the recently imposed taxes,
the murderers have attacked govern-
ment officers at several points.

Rivers and Harbors Bill.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 6—The senate
committee on commerce practically
concluded consideration of the rivers
and harbors appropriation bill to-
day. The measure will probably be
reported to the senate tomorrow. It
carries an expenditure of approxi-
mately \$55,000,000, or about \$11-
000,000 more than the house bill.

SENSATION SPRUNG AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 6—A political
sensation was sprung at the white
house today when it was announced
that President Taft will not visit In-
dianapolis on his western trip. While
no definite engagement had been
made for the president to stop at
Indianapolis it was understood he
was to spend May 5 in that city as
the guest of former Vice-president
Fairbanks.

Secretary to the President Carpen-
ter, will not admit that the presi-
dent's decision not to visit the In-
diana city is prompted by the recent po-
litical events in that state. The presi-
dent, it is said, does not feel that he
can go to Indianapolis, for he would
be in a position of having to attack
Senator Beveridge and the republic-
an organization of the state, which
has repudiated the Payne tariff law.
The president will leave Washing-
ton for Buffalo on April 20. On May
1 and 2 he will be in Pittsburg, in
Cincinnati May 3, and in St. Louis on
May 4. The Indianapolis visit being
canceled he will return to Washing-
ton from St. Louis.

A SOCIALIST MAYOR

Milwaukee Elects Emil Seydel As Official Head

Beat Both Democrats and Republi-
cans by a Plurality of Over 8,000—
Also Has a Majority in the Coun-
cil—Reforms Proposed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Milwaukee, Wis., April 6—Mayor-
elect Emil Seydel, the first socialist
to be elected the head of a large city
in the United States, today outlined
the program of his administration.
"My election, by a plurality of 8-
000 over the republican and democ-
ratic candidates is significant," he
said. "And what is more important
to the social democratic party is the
fact that it carried fourteen of the
twenty-three wards and elected six
aldermen at large, securing a major-
ity in the council. A socialist mayor,
without such a majority, would be
helpless.

"Here are the main aims for which
we will work: The initiative and
referendum; three cent car fares; the
eight hour day, municipal ice and gas
plants and wood and coal yards, and
work for the unemployed with union
labor conditions.

"These are the main objects and
probably the ones which will cause us
the most difficulty to bring about.
But they are not all. I promise the
people of Milwaukee a clean adminis-
tration and they will get it, but they
will also get many other reforms
less important or less signifi-
cant.

"The socialist councilmen in the
last few years have done much in the
way of reform and compelling the
older parties to become more radical.
The election of social democrats to
the state legislature has had the same
effect.

"One of these results has been the
tendency to compel corporations to
pay their share of the taxes. We are
going to carry that work out to its
fullest extent. The corporations may
no longer shirk their duties to the
community.

"Besides the three cent fare, we
will try to compel the car companies
to keep the street cars absolutely
clean, to provide a seat for every pas-
senger, to equip cars with automatic
brakes and fenders and to sprinkle
the streets.

"Milwaukee is to have home rule.
We will provide better schools and
penny lunches; trade union condi-
tions of labor; cheaper gas and ice
and fuel and cheaper bread. We will
require a standard of weight in every
load.

"Among the other details we in-
tend to have the city to remit water
rates to widows who support them-
selves by laundry work."
As Milwaukee becomes by the elec-
tion the first city of size in the United
States to have a purely socialist rule,
the outcome of Mayor-elect Seydel's
program is watched with great inter-
est. His victory over V. J. Shoenecker,
Jr., democrat, and Dr. J. M. Belfel,
republican, was not entirely un-
expected. The usual split in the re-
publican party is blamed for the de-
feat of that party.

SMUGGLING OPIUM.

Vast Amount of the Stuff Being Smuggled Across the Border From Mexico.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
San Antonio, Texas, April 6—The
arrest of fifteen men and the seizure
of opium shipments valued at more
than twenty-five thousand dollars has
revealed to the federal officers a gi-
gantic plot for the smuggling of
opium from Mexico into the United
States, extending along the entire
border from Brownsville, Texas, to
Tia Juana, Cal., including Yuma, No-
gales, El Paso and Laredo.

Engaged in the business are many
well known Mexicans, Americans and
Chinamen and it is stated that the
investigation may involve many of
the inspectors in the employ of the
government which will mean a gen-
eral shake up of the government
guards.

Papers taken from the captured
men indicate that within the last 30
days more than \$250,000 worth of
the drug has been brought across the
border. The Mexican government
will assist the United States in sup-
pressing the traffic and some very in-
fluential Mexicans connected with
government service will be involved.

Cooking School for Negroes.

(By Leased Wire to The Time.)
Carrollton, Miss., April 6—Memo-
ries of the cooking of his old mammy
have induced J. R. Bingham to give
\$5,000 for founding a cooking school
at Augusta, Ga. The gift was an-
nounced today. "The new negro
can't cook," says Mr. Bingham.

THE DUPREE CASE GIVEN TO THE JURY

Guard W. M. Dupree Accused of Killing Prisoner Geo. Murphy

CASE HARD FOUGHT

W. M. Dupree Being Tried For Cau-
sing the Death of Prisoner George
Murphy—State Says Death Was
Caused by Blows From the Guard's
Fist—Defense Contends That
Death Resulted From Taking Elixir
of Bromide Compound—Deceased's
Widow and Little Son Hear the
Trial—Case Given to the Jury This
Afternoon.

The second day of the Dupree case
began this morning at half past nine
o'clock. The first witness called was
John Walker, a colored prisoner at the
penitentiary. He testified to receiving
a 2-ounce bottle from Mr. E. E. Lee
and carrying it to George Murphy on
the day before Murphy's death.

Capt. C. J. Renn, supervisor of the
state farm, testified that he had known
Dupree for about fifteen years, and
that his general character was good.

Mr. J. M. Teachey said he had known
Dupree for about ten years. His gen-
eral character is good.

Ed. Stallings, Tom Lassiter, D. W.
Terry, George Hayes, J. M. Fleming,
and Dr. James McGee testified to Du-
pre's good character.

Dr. A. W. Knox testified that he ex-
amined Murphy's body. He said he
examined it carefully to see if the
neck was broken, but could find no
evidences of it. He saw no bruises or
other marks of violence upon the body,
but would not say positively that the
bone was not cracked or broken, as
this could only be determined by a post
mortem examination.

In response to a hypothetical ques-
tion he stated that if Murphy was in
the last stage of locomotor ataxia it
would be dangerous and probably fatal
to take the two ounces of elixir of
bromide compound. Undue excitement
would add greatly to danger of death.

On cross-examination he said he saw
the body in the evening of the 15th,
somewhere between 6 and 8 o'clock. A
bone of the neck could have been
cracked without displacement. Dr.
Knox then explained the locomotor
ataxia, saying it was a disease of the
spinal cord which prevents the use
of the muscles in the usual way, and
causes a partial loss of locomotion. Al-
most all suffering with locomotor
ataxia can totter along. Chloral is a
heart depressant, so is bromide to a
less extent. Even broken doses to the
amount Murphy is claimed to have
taken in that time would be dangerous,
and in all likelihood would produce
coma. When a man is in a comatose
condition he is unconscious and would
not be able to converse or move around.
With that compound, the effects of
shock would necessarily be greater,
and any violence would go harder with
a person with the elixir in his system.
He could not say whether the blow
struck would be fatal unless he knew
the force of the blow and the position

(Continued on Page Three.)

TELEGRAPHERS ON SOUTHERN TO STRIKE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 6—Ninety-five
per cent of the 2,107 telegraphers of
the Southern Railroad have voted to
strike for a 20% wage increase, and
only the intervention of Labor Com-
missioner Neill and Chairman Knapp,
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion, can avert the walkout. Attempts
at mediation were begun today.

PATTEN LOST \$500,000.

Latest Slump in Cotton Caused the Speculator a Big Loss.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, April 6—The latest slump
in cotton prices cost James A. Patten
something like \$500,000—possibly
more—according to reports
heard about brokerage houses today.
The heavy rains in the south and
a reported combine of Liverpool and
New York speculators against the
Patten crowd were credited with
bringing about the broker's losses.
Mr. Patten's holding of cotton is var-
iously estimated at anything from
200,000 to 400,000 bales.