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Memorial Services Tomorrow by Odd Fellows and Locomotive Engineers

Governor Kitchin to Deliver Address to Odd Fellows in Grand Theatre and Dr. O'Kelly Will Preach Ser- effected would be given out. The nemon to Brotherhood in First Bap- gro question, it is understood, figured tist Church-Musical Programs Arranged for Services-Mr. Joseph G. Brown to Preside—Eulogy by believed, led to the mediators' si-Mr. Willis G. Briggs-The Pro- lence. The controversy was a long

Memorial services will be held in Raleigh tomorrow by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Odd Fellows will hold their exercises in the Grand Theatre at 4 o'clock and the engineers in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Governor Kitchin will deliver the address at the afternoon service and Dr. O'Kelly will preach the sermon in the evening on "Fidelity." Special musical programs have been arranged.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, past grand master, will preside ut the memoria exercises in the Grand at 4 o'clock. The programme is as follows:

The Program. Prayer, Rev. H. M. North, paster Edenton street M. E. church. Solo-"Babylon," Watson, Miss Margaret Faucett.

Solo-"Over the Mountain of Sorrow. Tracey, Mr. George Sligo. Duet-"Love Divine All Love Excell-ing," Smart, Miss Durham and Mr.

George Sligo, Eulogy, W. G Briggs, past grand, Solo-"O, Rest in the Lord Elijah, Miss Lucile Anderson.

Address, Gov. W. W. Kitchin. Quartette-"O, for the Wings of a Dove," Knight, Misses Durham and Anderson, Messrs. Perry and

Cooley: Closing Ode by choir and audience. Benediction, by Rev. H. M. North, Miss Eble Roberts at the piano.

With the Engineers.

Baptist church tomorrow night fol-Anthem

Hymn, 553. Scripture Reading. Hymn, 600. Offertory, Trio-"Praise Ye the Lord,

Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mr. C. W. Newcomb, Mr. Cooley: Sermon: Theme-"Fidelity. Solo-"Life's Rallway to Heaven."

Benediction Mr. Barrett, organist. "In Memory of Our Brothers."

S. J. Bryan, Z. H. May, J. B. Ken ney, C. A. Dickert, T. W. Allen, F. W. Sherwood, G. L. Watson, W. C. Betts, J. R. Byer, J. R. Watson, S. J. Steward, W. W. Wall, W. J. Horton, W. L. Nowell, Frank Tighe, S. E. Maxwell, A. Adams, T. C. Jessie, J. W. Allen. E. H. Vaughan, C. R. Strange B. M. Stultz, W. P. Hartin, T. C. Ennis, H. M. Reece, J. G. Bauer,

.PARDON IS GRANTED TO GUILFORD YOUTH

Governor Kitchin today granted conditional pardon to Joe Andrews, convicted in Guilford county at the September term of court and sentenced to twelve months in the work house.

Andrews' physical condition is such that recommendations were made to the governor, whose reasons far pardon are thus set forth:

"This young man while under the influence of drink and dope stole some paint. Owing to his physical condition upon conviction was sentenced to the work house, where he has painted the buildings saving three hundred dollars to the county. . The superintendent of the work house says that owing to his health which is get- steamer Muravioff when the vessel ting worse he cannot serve his entire sentence without serious detriment to Thursday night. his health. The board of county com missioners, the trial judge, the man-ager of the corporation whose goods were stolen, a man of judgment and character, and others recommend parconditional pardon, and therefore par-don prisoner on condition that he relaw abiding and of good be

SOUTHERN FIREMEN

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 10 The dispute between the Southern Railway Company and its firemen, which has been n mediation for the past two weeks, was settled on a basis satisfactory to each side today. Both sides, it is said, made concessions. What they were none of the parties interested would say.

in making various concessions each side, it is said in statements issued by the mediators, was influenced by the desire to maintain friendly relation with the other. Consideration of public interest played an important part in effecting he settlement.

Because of some delicate questions involved it was said no statement further than the announcement by the mediators that settlement was largely in the controversy. Fear that any settlement regarding this question might be misunderstood it is one. When it seemed the firemen were on the verge of a strike they consented to mediation. Even for some time after the mediators took up the case two weeks ago, the stubbornness of the firemen made the case look hopeless.

The last minute the firemen declared they would consider nothing but 20 per cent, increase in wages,

JOHN FOSTER ARRESTED.

Philadelphia Man Who Beat His Wife to Death With a Table Leg.

(By Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., June 10-John Foster, who beat his wife, Antionette, to death with a table leg yesterday at their home in Philadelphia, was arrested here this morning and confessed the crime to the police. Foster said he did not regret the deed as his wife, for the past year, had been trying to poison him.

Hot In North and East,

(By Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., June 10-While the north and east sweltered it was comparatively cool in the south. The hottest place east of the Mississippi river and south of Tennessee was New Orleans, with a temperature of 90. Charleston was the coolest place in the south, with a temperature there of 84.

Sent to Penitentiary For Striking Dying Wife.

(By Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10-Adolph Weldman began a four months sentence in the penitentiary for beating his dying wife. Weidman was angry because supper was not prepared. He struck the woman a heavy blow. She

Four Men Saw Their Way Out of Jail

died in a few hours.

(By Associated Press.) Syracuse, N. Y., June 10-Four men, two of whom were sentenced to Auburn prison, sawed their way out of the court house jail, through five three quarter inch steel bars with a case knife and from that into the outer corridor through openings

eight by twelve inches. Race Horses Burned.

(By Associated Press.) Punxsutawnry, Penn., June 10-Five valuable trotting and pacing horses owned by N. G. Edulblute, a hotel hotel proprietor, were burned to death Tramps, it is said, started the stable ablaze. The horses incinerated vere King Joe, Baron H., Aliancara, Chimes and a colt.

Minister Commits Suicide.

(By Associated Press.)

Hamilton, Ont., June 10-Brooding over the illness of his mother, who developed cancer, Rev. Milton Baker, aged twenty-two, pastor of a local church, ended his life with prussic acid.

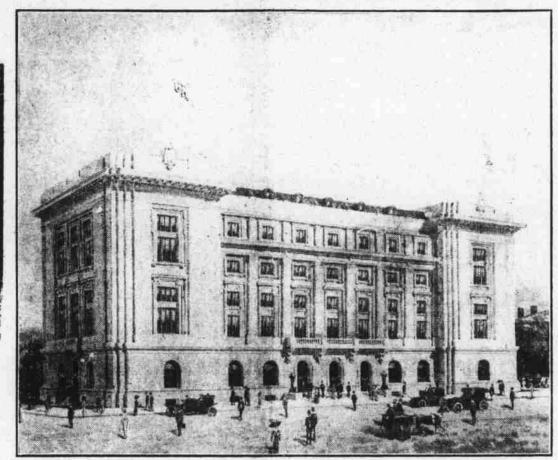
Sixty Koreans Drowned.

(By Associated Press.) Blagovieshtchensk, Asiatic Russia, June 10-Sixty Koreans were drowned attempting to escape from the was destroyed by fire in Amur river

Senator Clapp's Daughter to Marry.

(Bx Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 10-Sen ator and Mrs. Moses E. Clapp have of Bossevain & Co., bankers, of this that Miller's close attention to his bers, the other two heing physicians

s s The New State Administration Building s s



North Carolina's new administration building will be, as the illustration herewith presented indicates, an architectural gem. It will occupy 60 feet of space on Favetteville street and 190 feet on Morgan street and will, as required by the act authorizing its construction, face the capitol. The building will contain five stories and provide quarters for various state offices. Two elevators will ply from bottom to top.

The building will be constructed of stone, brick and terra cotta, the frame being of reenforced concrete and steel. The first floor will be of stone and the others of brick and terra cotta. The main entrances will face Morgan street.

Although a magnificent structure, the new building will not be out of harmony with the grand old cautol building, the architects having drawn their plans with the view to creating a harmony in architecture between the old and the new buildings. Mr. P. Thornton Marve, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Frank B. Simpson, of Raleigh, associate architects, drew the plans, which were accepted Wednesday by the building commission. Mr. Marye drew the plans for the new anditorium. Messrs. Marye and Si apson spent days and weeks on the plans and as a result were able to win out over all competitors.

The first floor of the building will be devoted entirely to the state library. The second floor was designed for the historical association and the half of history and will contain two large rooms, whose dimensions will be 40 feet wide, 60 feet long and 21 feet high. Other rooms, such as filing

The third floor was designed for the insurance department The fourth floor was designed for the supreme court room, elera's room, the library, five studies for justices, room for the attorney general and lawyers' waiting room. The fifth floor was designed for offices.

Those Responsible.

There is no doubt that the administration building will stand as a in nument to the legislature which authorized it. Governor Kitchin who created the commission, and the architects who designed the building. The contract for its erection will not be awarded for some time. The legislature authorized the construction of the building and the purchase of a site, an issue of bonds being made to cover the cost. .This was \$250,000. The building commission is composed of Ashley Horne, chairman; W. E. Springer, secretary; Gen. Julian S. Carr. J. Elwood Cox, A. S. Rascoe, John A. Long and W. L. Parsons. The commission receives no per diem exbill and railroad fare for the days actually devoted to the work. Theirs is a labor of us-

TO INDICT DELINQUENTS

rooms and working rooms, will be between the two large ones.

Are In Danger

Indictment by Grand Jury Promised Those Who Fail to Do Their Duty. Several Days of Grace Given For Benefit of the Backward.

be given until next Thursday to list of June 25, 1906. their taxes and any failure to list before that time makes the delinquent liable to indictment by the grand jury. There are a large number of persons in Rateigh, young men especially, who have not listed, and the tax-listers said today that they would see to it that such were indicted. The time for listing taxes expired yesterday, but several days of grace will be given.

citizens were indicted for failure to list their taxes and as a result some nice costs were donated to the

If citizens list their taxes before next Thursday they will not be liable turned to their parents. to indictment; otherwise it is mos probable that the delinquents will pay out generous items to the court The tax books must be ready by July 10.

FAMOUS GARDEN NOW DOOMED. Office Building Will Replace Mad-

ison Square Structure. building will go up on the site of a dirk. the famous house by 1913. A com- Following the attack the young perintendent of education and the pany organized by Louis G. Bossevain man ran to a hospital. It is believed mayor of Raleigh are likewise mem-Madison Square Garden Company, cover.

and that the purchase price, \$3,500, 000, will be paid within ten days.

Mr. Bossevain and his associate secured the option last April. Ther they went after the \$12,000,000 Those Who Fail to List Taxes necessary for taking over the garden and erecting the business skyscraper Mr. Bossevain secured capital from Holland. The rest was made up here

From the time it was erected in 1890 by the original company, of which D. O. Mills was president, the amusement place has had a remark able appeal for all classes of people Stanford White designed it and was proud of it as one of his greates works. It was there he was shot to Citizens of Raleigh township will death by Harry K Thaw on the night

DEANS GIRL ARRESTED

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 10-Harry White law. The allegation is he aided Ethel

Deans, age seventeen and Gertrude Rollins, age afteen in securing em-ployment with summer stock compan-les at Durham, N. C. Both girls were arrested in North Carolina to be re-STUDENT STABS PROFESSOR.

Attributed to Overstudy.

Miller, senior at Thiel College, and a these things the county commissionson of a prominent minister of ers resolved to do, and as a result, Greensburg, going temporarily in. Dr. McCullers declined the place with sane today while in class, stepped thanks. up to Prof. Warren J. Ellis with the New York, June 10-Madison ostensible intention of handing him posed of five members. The chair-Square Garden will be torn down a paper, but instead stabbed the pro- man of the board of county commisnext spring. An \$8,000,000 office fessor in the back of the neck with sioners is chairman of the board by

COUNTY PHYSICIAN

Health Board Has Not Acted On Dr. McCullers' Refusal

Not Believed Commissioners Can Get Good Physician For Salary Offered and Restrictions Thrown Around Him-Whose Duty is it to Ap-

No action has yet been taken by he county board of health on the deserve as county physician, Dr. Mc- ing for Cronstadt. The ships are due Cullers having notified the board of county commissioners this week that he would not take the place to which he was elected. Mayor James I. Johnson, who is a member of the board of health by virtue of his office, does not think any physician of About four years ago 30 or more charged with violating the child taker reputation could afford to accept the position as offerede by the commissioners, these having made the health officer a mere puppet by a set of res

olutions adopted this week. That the county board of commissioners exceeded their authority is also the opinion of Mayor Johnson The law gives the commissioners authority to approve the salary of the Attack in Classroom at Thiel College health officer, but not to fix his duties, make provision for docking him Sharon, Pa., June 10-Luther D. and prescribe rules of conduct. All

> The county board of health is comvirtue of his office; the county su-Wakefield,

STRIKE SHUTS DOWN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

10-The Philadelphia, Pa., L. Baldwin Lecomotive Wo. 😘 here a Baldwin Lecomotive We strike was inaugurated tin, by the boilermakers, which dithrough all departments, is practically be a support of the boilermakers. y saut down today.

strike against the works and the real est of strength between the organ ized men and the company come Monday, when all the departments will be thrown open. More than 10,000 men are affected

by the virtual shut down. NOT READY TO ADJOURN.

Some Think the Adjournment Will Pennsylvania Has More Children Come in July.

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., June 10 "It is my personal opinion we will have a vote on the reciprocity bill July 16 or 7," said Senator Smoot, of Utah, af ter a talk with President Taft at th white house. "The bill will pass and congress will adjourn with all bus ness out of the way about July 27. Smoot said the Root amendmen

o the reciprocity bill would not in validate the agreement. He declared the amendment made perfect the pact and with the amendment attached the bill before congress was in every detail like the bill before the Canadian parliament. "The Root amendment," said the

enator, "may not pass. The vote will be close. It is the only amendnent for which I shall vote and the only one which will have chance."

Other congressional callers differed "If you asked me that question, you to ask the elevator man in the

"The resignosity debate in the sen Massachusetts, "will be over in three

weeks or not until October." Schalor Bacon, of Georgia, said b

vas at sea about adjournmentn. first of August."

DEMOCRATS TURN.

Bill.

(By Associated Press.) Washnigton, June 19-Only the dem atic orators who are in favor of the inderwood wool tariff bill were heard ive Harrison, of Mississippi began the ay's debate, Representative Payre ounced that the republican side isure until Monday. Few members

present. Shot In Garment Strike.

(By Associated Press.) Cleveland, June 10-A man name erge Zieman, a teamster, introcet stander, was shot twice, once belo he heart and once below the groin. quarrel of the striking garment work at Black Company's plant; He a cloakmaker, was arrested.

Atlantic Fleet Sails.

(Hy Associated Press.) Stockholm, June 10 A weeks visit at the Swedish capital ended the second division of the United clination of Dr. J. J. L. McCullers to States Atlantic fleet sailed this morn-

at the Russian port tomorrow.

Death From Heat.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Ills., June 10-Thermomete many prostrations are the result of Temperature may reach 100 degrees before nightfall. Thermometers at street level regstered close to 100 degrees at noon.

Representative Reyburn Married.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 10-William Stua Reyburn, Pennsylvania, the "baby nember of House representatives, so of Mayor Reyburn, Philadelphia was married to Miss Georgia F. Maury this city today. The wedding took place is St. Johns Episcopal church,

Woman Shot In Her Home.

(By Associated Press.) Pittsburg, June 10-Mrs. C. F. Hill, he wife of a wealthy oll operator was shot by C. B. Shaum, who has been arrested, together with William Daufon ind a woman named Emma Horner The shooting occurred in the Hill to the west.

Decrease In Steel Tonnage. (By Associated Press.)

York, June 19-The United States Steel Corporation has announced announced the engagement of their city, announced today that it is ready books caused mental aberration.

—in this case Dr. H. McKee Tucker. an unfilled tonnage on its books, May daughter, Elia, to Dr. Roy D. Adams, to close an option obtained from the Professor Ellis probably will reof 105,507 tons from April thirtleth.

CONFERENCE

Late last night the allied locomotive council declared that a general Speaks On Women In Industry In the Southern States

Employed in the Mills Than All the Southern States-More in Pittsburg Alone Than in All the Southern Cotton Mills-Great

Work of Child Labor Reform Yet to be Done in the South-North Carolina Has No Distinct Provistion for the Protection of Women in Industry.

(By Associated Press.)

Boston, Mass., June 10-Joseph C. Logan, of Augusta, Ga., delivered an address on family desertion and nonsupport and the present laws regulating this matter before the Conference of Charities and Corrections today. Many section meetings were held. The standards of living and labor were considered by A. J. McKelway, secretary of the Southern States Child Labor Committee.

Dr. McKelway said in part:

Prior to the last census, the numaid Senator Cullom, "I would tell be of women and children employed in industries outside of agriculture in southern states was comparatively insignificant. Following the Civil ate." said Representative McCall. of War there was a rapid development of the nublic school system in that section, which gave the means of employment of thousands of educated and cultured women of the south who "I don't expect to see it before the had been left in direct poverty. The women teachers of the south formed a teaching force, superior in all that makes the teacher's life successful and her influence enduring, to that

Orators Speak in Favor of Underwood of any other section. "The census of 1900 shows that in Pennsylvania alone there were employed in other occupations than agriculture, 101,218 children under sixnon yours of age more than those of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Missssippi combined and there were ten thousand more children under sixteen years of age employed in Pittsburg alone than in all of the cotton factories of all the southern states combined. Even today, fewer women over sixteen years of age are employed in the southern cotton mills than in the New England mills.

> "While the standards of legislation for the protection of women and children are confessedly lower in the southern states than in the north, the need for such protection has been correspondingly less up to the present time. Manifestly, the great work of child labor reform is yet to be done in the southern states-the (Continued on Page Two.)

WHY THE SUGAR WAS NOT CONFISCATED

Washington, June 10-Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, of New rork, frankly admitted to the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice that he could not say why it was the government was content merely to collect the duties in the sugar frauds cases and had not seized and confiscated the millions of dollars worth of sugar involved in the frauds,

Wise said every man "higher up" who could be reached was proceeded

against. Chairman Bell questioned Wise as o the recent indictment of cotton brokers on charges of attempting to

corner the cotton market. "Here was an agreement between cotton buyers and cotton spinners," explained Chairman Beall, "Will you tell us why you indicted buyers

and did not indict spinners?" Wise declined, saying experience taught him it was wisest to keep his mouth closed regarding prosecutions until he appeared in court. He said the illegal agreement did not originate with the spinners, but with the men "who were manipulating the market."