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STREET CAR MEN STRIKE

Twenty-five of Them Leave Their Will Succed R. N. Hackett As Cars at Noon When Company **Declines to Grant Request**

BOTH SIDES OF CASE MASONS PRESENT

Employes Say They Presented Respectful Petition for Slight Increase and Comfortable Accommodations -Company Says It Did Not Have Time to Consider-Ten Men Did Not Quit-A Short Tie-Up.

Declaring that the company had treated their respectful petition for an increase in salary with contempt, twenty-five motormen and conductors in the employ of the Carolina their cars on Favetteville street at noon today and helped to swell a crowd that gathered on the street as soon as the news became known. Not the least violence was manifested by any of the men, though they "kidded" the ten motormen and conductors who remained on their jobs.

The motormen and conductors presented a petition to Mr. 1. H. where the bust will be presented to Carr, the general manager, Sunday the North Carolina Historical Assomorning asking for an increase in pay from 15 cents to 13 cents an Grimes and the acceptance by Gov- dughter-and it is for all of us to hour, and for convenient places to eat their lunches and relieve themselves in comparative comfort. These requests, which the men say were presented seriously and in good spirit, were met with contempt, the men declare; nor would the company, after advising them to make their petition in a different manner. listen to their appeal. They say the company made haste to replace F. M. Winchester will be promoted

Would Run Cars.

Mr. C. A. Gosney, manager of the traffic department, was asked this afternoon by a reporter what the company would do. He said it would run the cars and was replacing the men as rapidty as they left re-elected, as follows: their places.

The Company's Side.

Mr. H. H. Carr, general manager of the company, said that the men presented the petition Sunday morning demanding an increase and re quested an answer Monday mornthe The told them, and posted a notice at the barn to the same effect, that he would reelye their petition if addressed in a proper manner, but that the company would not consider a demand coupled with a threat. Mr. Carr said the old employes receive 16 cents an hour, the regulars 15 cents and the new men 12 1-2 cents-which is a better scale, he said, than obtains in Dur ham. Asked if the company were willing to treat with the men who went out, Mr. Carr indicated that there was nothing for the company to do

The Cars Manned.

The street cars were manned withlic could not have told that anything out of the ordinary had occurred.

The Formal Demand.

The formal demand was made Sunday morning, but the men remained on duty until noon today, hoping, as they declared, that the company would see fit to accord them favorable consideration. This was refused and at noon car after car was abandoned as it reached Martin street on Fayetteville street. The motormen and conductors many of whom are well known Raleigh people, left the cars with their dinner baskets in hand and stood on the sidewalks. Later they jeered at motormen and conductors who declined to quit. Practically every man signed the petition, but when the rub came only 25 stood by their agreement to go off duty in case the

demands were not complied with. No Disorders.

The motormen and conductors have not shown the slightest disposition to create a disturbance. They have yelled at the men who signed the petition with them and then deride," and "Keep off the cars," to to cause trouble. They had little (Continued on Page Two.)

W. B. M'KOY BE ELEVATED

Grand Master North Carolina Grand Lodge

Will Give North Carolina Historical Association Bust of Great Mason

And Governor-Grand Lodge is Rapidly Despatching Its Business And Will Likely Adjourn Tonight -Reports Received Today. With Grand Master R. N. Hackett

in the chair, the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons today heard various reports from committees and transacted a great deal of busi-The attendance was increased Power & Light Company abandoned by several hundred over the first session last night and it was estimated this afternoon that over 600 Masons were present.

The only public function was scheduled for this afternoon at A o'clock when the grand lodge met to receive the bust of Governor Samuel Johnston. The first exercises were held in the Masonic hall at 3 o'clock and from there the Masom, will proceed to the capitol, clation by the grand lodge. The precutation will be by Col. J. Bryan ernor Kitchin.

Officers Tonight.

it will most likely conclude its business tonight and adjourn. It is understood that Mr. W. R. Mat. of Wilmington, deputy grand master, will succeed Mr. R. N. Hackett to the honor of grand master. Mr. from senior grand warden to deputy grand master, Mr. John T. Aldersenior grand warden, and another Mason will be chosen as janior grand warden.

The other grand officers will be

Leo D. Heartt, grand treasurer John C. Drewry, grand secretary: dato Durham, grand chaplain; Frank P. Hobgood, Jr., senior grand deacon: A. B. Andrews Jr., Junior grand deacon; Claud L. Pridger, Grady, grand pursuivant, Jas. !

WILSON ON BRYAN

What the New Jersey Statesman Wanted Done to the Nebraskan.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The exact wish which Woodrow Wilson expressed in that letter to Adrian H. Joline was that William J. Bryan in half hour after the strike was might be knocked "once for all into declared by linemen and the office a cocked hat," and not that he be got force. At any rate, the cars were out of the Democratic party. The being operated and by 1:30 the pub- date was 1907 not 1905. The letter is given out by Mr. Joline after he had heard that Governor Wilson thought that the full and accurate text should replace the modified version that had been printed. This

is the letter: "Princeton, N. J., 'April 27, 1907. "My Dear Mr. Joline:-Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons, Kan., before the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway. I have read it with relish and entire agreement. Would that we could do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat!

"Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

DR. SUN WILL LEAD ARMY

President of the New Republic Will Lead Army Against Manchus.

Yat Sen, president of the new was made that the Exchange adopt Chinese republic personally will lead a button or badge of some descripthe army of one hundred thousand tion, on the order of those worn by men against the Manchus in Peking. the various orders, but it failed to clined to quit; have shouted, "Don't This announcement was contained in gather enough support to get into a a cable message received by the passengers, but have done nothing Chinese Free Press. The troops already mobilized at Nanking will be part of the attacking army.



MRS. JUSSICA G. FINCH.

New York, Jan. 9 .- "The comackable increase in the number of girls deserting their homes is a subject that must be met trainy by the more mature citizens," said M.s. Jessica ti. Finch, president of the Equal Franchise Society, and the head of a fashionable school for girls. "It is a great traged;" she continued, "this back of understanding between the mother and her maturing aid in working it out."

man from junior grand warden to Annual Session of North Carolina Builders' Exchange Began Today

The North Carolina Builders Exdent J. A. Jones, of Durham, with grand marshal: Geo. S. Nordeet, Secretary E. P. Tingley, of Charlotte, grand sword bearer; Henry A. at his desk. About thirty members were present at the opening session, Braswell, grand steward; O. W. which was held in the rooms of the Spencer, as grand steward: Robert chamber of commerce, its a live body H. Bradley, grand tiler; Rienard of enthusiastic men who are today Williams, grand auditor; M. Delan- playing no small part in the progress cey Haywood, grand historion; W. of the state, industrially and every W. Wilson, assistant grand secre- other way doing their part in the rapid development of our state. The members are taking a deep interest in the sessions and joining in the general discussions heartly.

> Mr. N. L. Walker, of Raleigh. spoke briefly of a booklet explaining the workings of the Exchange, and containing many helpful suggestions to the members.

Mr. R. E. Piper declared his principal opjection was the length of it saying that brevity is a keynote in this busy age, that the men who are constantly kept very busy with their work did not have the time to sit down and read a big book and what they all needed was something short and to the point. "I saw one short sentence a few days ago and a mere postal card that made an everlasting impression," he declared, "that 'Love is one damn fool thing after another and something short and to the point is what we need." Several short talks were made by several of the members on the subject and it settled by a vote to leave the matter of get ting up a neat little folder to the incoming president and secretary. The members pledged themselves to do all they could to increase the membership of the Exchange to five hundred members, Mr. McClamrock, of Greensboro, making a plea for stronger organization, for more zea

The rules committee, consisting of Messrs. W. B. Barrow, N. Underwood and Tescher, notified the body that it would be ready to make its report at San Francisco, Jan. 10-Dr. Sun the afternoon session. A suggestion form of a motion.

and loyalty among the members.

Name to Remain. The question of changing the (Continued on Page Two.)

Will Be One of These to Be Investigated By Congressional Committee

TR PLE AFFAIR

A Sweeping Investigation Will Be Storted Within a Few Days by the House of Representatives-The Money Trust, the shipping Trust and the Harvester Trust to be Probed-Believed That J. P. Morgan Ran Away Fram the Proposed Investigation - Fourteen Men Control Money.

Ry Winfield Jones

Washington, Jan. 18 Cmr of the nost sweeping investigations ever taken by a legislative bring h of the government will be lauranust within a few days by the house of representatives. It will be a trible trur inquiry, by a committee composed of some of the biggest and most rapable men in the house.

The triple investigation to be of the money trust, the stipping trust. and the Harvester trust. Domocratic members of the house predict that it will be the most epochal envestigation since the civil war, and apon large measure the trust legislation of this congress.

When the investigation gets into full swing it is proposed to strike direct at Wall street by summoning some of the most noted and powerful kings of the finance in the country. J. P. Morgan, John & Backsfeller, George W. Perkins, H. C. Frick and other multimillocaties of this type are to, be put on the witness stand and quizzed about big business and the methods by which Wall street n actically controls the finances of the nation.

It is deemed somtheant that J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Egypt within forty-eight hours after the publication of a report that such an investigation was being planned in the house. Members of the house since Morgan salled, have received an anonymous letter stating that the fore the Stanley steel committee but because he did not want to appear before the committee to be named to probe the money trust many members of the house believe that this is the real reason for the sudden determination of Morgan to seek the shores of the Nile.

The rules committee of the house now has before it three separate resolutions providing for the probeof the three trusts named.

A preliminary investigation by the rules committee, however, convinced the members of that body that they three trusts were so closely relate: that one layestigation commutes might well conduct a triple prope The money trust, it is believed, controls the shipping trust and the bar vester trust, and the rules committee already has taken cognizance of the charge that the harvester 'rust is fostered by the shipping trust, which has granted it such favors that the former combine practically has ; monopoly in selling farm implements

FIRE STILL BURNING RUINS OF BUILDING

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lars of the runed Equitable Life a pile of sleet and snow at the side of the firemen to drown out the flames. The tire probably will not be the vaults where the securities and need and well-cared for boys and officers papers, valued at one and one-half girl halled with delight the advent billion dollars, are stored.

injured

New French Minister.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Theophile Delcasse, minister of marine in the who resigned yesterday.



JUDGE BENEY SKEEN.

Brist L. Va., Sin. 10-More Penn. one-fourth or the viners of the two memeration is countries of southwest Vir Into mis along to the perever disfrom his of asser result of all electrons plicated in the Ross confession to purchase, Course Andge Henry A. W. Silvera, taka has bequalit before the triod grand july extinue showing the whole are translating of vides for many years. The disclosures have in a panic, and it is said that many the results of the probe depend in indistructis will be familed down involving premient men. Many of these involved are flering the state.

Sleet and Snow Made Navigation Dangerous-Revolving Storm Door Causes Trouble

(Special to The Time,)

shoved some improvement yest cally cliadden, whose purpose was robbery. erer the previous two days, although They got between 20 and 25 dollars. GH for trem normal. Its the liker second regular the squares on the North he day but the warmth was not officient to make any appreciable headway napriest the hands on sleen and show and he-coared sidewalls; the symmetry for and extending enand streets. Freezing temperature late in the afternoon congested whalf rionists. For this reason it is doubtlittle such and sleet that had been ful that the President would sten the milled during the day, and by nightfall the sidewalks and screen were n a time dangerous condition and J_{onsalar} reach and conference now rande maximation by once and lesse, their extra tenchment inreduction to more precarious than at any time since the cold wave truck town. In 1860, prescribe the death seemdy for fact, the traversing of many of the any American citizen lending and or streets at any time during the day encouragement to a revolution directwas fraught with danger, and few od against the government of the result of the slippery condition of ists the thoroughtares. Among those suffering injury was W. L. Underwood, proprietor of the Patriot. Mr. Underwood lost his footing and autained a severe wrench of his right knee. While painful the injury is not regarded as serious. Another

Greenshore man while leaving the New York, Jan. 01 .- A white hot postoffice slipped on the top step and furnace glowed forcely in the cele a moment later picked himself up in Chinatowa by 425 policemen had building today, resisting all efforts walk edge. He escaped uninjured, grat open move in the war against save for a brubed leg. A number of amobiling horses not rough shed, were thrown destroyed, it was the most thorough extinguished before nightfall. Until during the day. While the cold clean-up of Chigatown since immethe flames are completely extinguish- wave brought suffering to no ten directly following the Elsie Sign ed little effort can be made to reach families in Greensboro many bright- murder. A young lapunese led the of winter and during the afternoon The official police statement gives and evening sleds were seen on ail six dead, two missing, twenty-three the steep factines about the city, white scores of youngstern made

> merry, coasting the long hills. The revolving storm doors ato the

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JOHN ROSS IS FOUND GUIL. DR. JAS. M'KEE

Cleveland County Negro Convicted Rem. 3 of Beloved Raleigh Citizen of Murder In the First

to Rest In Oakwood Cemetery Tommorrow Morning

GLADDEN TRIAL BEGINS WAS A NOBLE CITIZEN

John Ross Will Go to the Electric Chair But Sentence Will Not Be-Passed Until Trial of Gladden is Completed-Ross, In His Confession, Implicates Gladden in the Double Murder, Saying That the Motive Was Robbery.

threeting to The Times. Shelps, N. C., tan. to - John Ross is convicted of merder in the first degree this morning after the jury Judge J. L. Ward, who is presiding over the meeting term of court, will sentence him to the electric chair, sentence to be present when Frank Gladden, the white man has

The sensation was apraint yester told of the voluntary confession John one the party leaders of both the bad made in jail Monday morning. demonstric and regulation parties, when he said, "I killed Mr. Dixon and Frank killed Mrs. Dixon.'

Pass was perfectly calm and to concerned when the verdict was re-

Gladden was brought to court and rraigned just before the noon adjournment. A special venire of 50 en was summoned and the taking of testimony will begin tomorrow orning. Ross will be the principal winness against Gladden. Gladden is a tell white man about 30 years old. idea worn face and had reputation. He had been painting the Dixon home and knew of eight hundred dollars Mr. Dixon was to get, and the theory is that the motive for murder cas robbery.

Will Ross and Clitton Hoyle were ismissed. The state had no evi-

"I killed John Dixon and Frank erected somewhat of a soust day. John vividly described the affair and said he was prompted by

DEATH MIGHT BE REWARD

Taroban Public Service Corporation For Any American Giving Aid to Chinese Revolutionists According

he lines. The auto-shops much of ralight he the reward of any Apierts can who anderson to live up to the appart of such a measure as the need resolution, even should it pass both housened consider Sets creating inmiduationios countros, juncard in persons sustained severe fails as a countries in which jurisidiction ex-

BAID ON CHINATOWN

War Against Gambling Begun-25 Dens Destroyed.

Non York, Jan 15 - More that two hundred Chimanen are under arrest as a recult of the invasion of night. The spectacular raid was the Twenty-live dens were

ONE BABY A DAY

Record of Cheyenne Woman for the Past Three Days.

Cheyenne, Wis., Jan. 10, -Mrs. Greensboro postoffice came near be. Helen Carbon has given birth to one ing the means of serious injury to a baby each day for three successive French cabinet, has accepted the small boy one afternoon a few days days. The third youngster, a girl, killed his father and barricaded himportfolio of minister of foreign at- ago, and to a dog this afternoon. In was born today. The other two are self in the house. A telephone mesfairs, succeeding Justice De Saives, both instances the boy and the dog boys. All the babies apparently are sage says a deputy sheriff of the

Son of Honored Name He Helped Further to Honor It-Was Galtant Soldier in War Between Sections. Was Splendid Physiclan and For Past Eleven Years Superintendent State Hospital - Was Loyable Christian Gentleman.

by James McKee, for the past 11 ears superintendent of the state assignal for the insane, dropped to sleep last night shortly after 10 o'clock never to awake again in this world. He had been suffering with rheumatism for several months, but yesterday he was apparently much better and when he retired at 10 o clock he was feeting well. Itheumatism attacked his heart about midnight, it is thought, and at that hour Mrs. McKee was awakened by his heavy breathing. A nurse was called and then physicians, but he died before the other members of his family could a semble at his bed-It seemed eminently fitting side. that he should "cross the bar" in this manner, for he was the most gentle, lovable and true of men.

Dr. McKee was born in Raleigh January 5, 1844, and bore an honor ed name. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry McKee and his wife was formerly Miss Mildred Sasser of this city. She, with six sons, survive. They are Dr. John S. McKee, Ralegh . W. H. McKee, Swepsonville; James McKee, Jr., Edwin McKee, Lowis McKee and Philip McKee, of Raleigh. A balf sister, Mrs. K. P. Battle, Jr., sur-

tioes Back For Diploma.

One of the happiest moments of br McKee's life was last spring, then he was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts by the trustees of Hadden killed Mrs. Dixon," was the the University of North Carolina. He voluntary confession John Ross did not need the degree. His fame made to Sheriff Wilkins and his testi- had already been secured, but this diploma represented the recognition of services to the state, for when a oung student at Chapel Hill, he abandoned his studies and marched to the front to fight for his state and outh. He was a brave soldier boy out he fought the battles of life with as much courage and fidelity as he did those of war. "The only foult that I could find with him." said a dose personal friend today, "was that I thought sometimes that be was too good." That sums up his buracter.

A Man.

At the close of the war between he sections he began the study of medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medi nated in 1869. He located in Raligh for the practice of his profesiton and became one of the best snown physicians in the state. For ix years he was secretary of the North Carolina Medical Society, he as a trustee of Rex Hospital and vas dean emeritus of Shaw Univerity. He was a member of the Manteo Lodge, No. 8 of Odd Fellows Dr. McKee was elected superintendent of the state hospital in March, 1901, and held that position when he died. He was kind, lovable and considerate and no man could have done more for the unfortunates than he. Added to these qualities was that of an experi physician.

The Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral services will be held from Christ Episcopal church to morrow morning at 11 o'clock. It was in this beautiful little enurch that he worshiped his Maker and it will be from it that his earthly remains will be carried to their last resting place in Oakwood cemetery.

Notice to Odd Fellows.

Members of Manteo Lodge, No. S. are requested to meet at Odd Follows Hall at 10:30 Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the late Dr. Jas. McKee.

A. G. SPINGLER, Nobie Grand.

Insane Negro Kills His Father. Rocheson, Ala., Jan. 10-An insane negro ran amuck at Scotsville. posse, was shot by the negro,