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CONDITIONS

Federal Agents Point the Usual Dismal Picture of Southern Mill Life

STATE

Greensboro and Burlington Mills Cited as Typical Illustrations of the Poor Conditons Obtaining-Workers Have Poor Food and Clothing-Food About Equal to That the Federal Government Gives to its Prisoners-Most Families Usually End the Year In Debt to the Company, It Is Asserted.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- A dismal picture of life among southern cot ton mill workers is painted in a report by the federal bureau of labor. With scanty food and poor clothing according to the report, some of these people exist in crowded, company owned houses, eat fare about equal in quality and quantity to what the government gives federal prisoners. The bureau selected as examples twenty-one typical mill families, ten living near Atlanta, six near Greensboro, N. C., and five near Burlington, N. C. The poorest of these was supported by several wage carners. In a family where five were employed, the earnings totaled be tween eight and nine hundred dollars. Most families usually end the year slightly in debt, the report con-

NEWS FROM DUNN.

Beath of Hal Goodwin, Son of Dr. J C. Goodwin-Other News.

(Special to The Times.) Dunn, Feb. 24. Mr. Hal. Goodwin, son of Dr. J. C. Goodwin, died his remains were brought to Dunn tonight. Mr. Goodwin was about twenty-three years old, and was a young man of great promise. He went to Richmond two years ago to health failed and he has been spendpart of the state trying to recuperate. He is survived by his mother, father and one sister. His father came to Dunn and began the practice of denistry when the town was only

FIGHTS FOR SHARE IN ESTATE.



Mrs. Margaret Brown Johns, often called "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky," is fighting for \$200,-000 worth of securities from the executors of the estate of Robert Hoe, the millionaire printing press inventor, who died about two years ago The case is now before the New York courts. The executors of the estate claim that Mrs. Johns secured the deed to the securities which she is now attempting to recover by using up the crime. Serrier's head was undue influence over Mr. Hoe. Mrs. severed by the murderers. Two Johns claims that she was Hoe's negro suspects were arrested, after

a village and was one of the leading dentists of the section until his retirement from active practice several

Mr. J. D. Ezzell, county superintendent of public instruction, is attending the district meeting of county superintendents which is being held at Fayetteville this week. Twenty-three counties are repre-

ented in this district. Bank of Cape Fear, is in Baltimore and Philadelphia this week on some ousiness connected with his bank. Dr. O. L. Wilson, who has been sick for several weeks, is on the streets again, but will not be able to resume his practice for some time.

Fire at Sanitarium.

as the is still very weak,

Roanoke, Feb. 24 .- Fire destroyed a pavilion of the state sanitarium for consumptives at Catawba. Sixteen patients were rescued none injured. The damage is three thousand dollars, insured.

To Issue Railway Bonds.

Baltimore, Feb. 24.-A special meeting of the stockholders of the leorgia and Florida Railway has been called for March 19th, to authorize an issue of \$2,000,000 six per cent, general mortgage bonds.

Many People Frozen.

Omsk, Asiastic Russia, Feb. 24.-\ large number were frozen during the snowstorm. There were thirtyone fatalities here; thirty-two in Koktopatvak; 105 in Petropavlosk.

WILL SUPPORT

Executive Committee Authorizes Signing of Peabody Contract

At a meeting this afternoon of he executive committee of the board chance of victory this fall was to of trustees of the university, held n the office of the governor, Presilent Venable and Governor Kitchin in Asheville Thursday morning, and were authorized to sign the contract with the Peabody education board guaranteeing that the trustees would expend \$10,000 annually in support of the school of education. A build ing worth \$40,000 will be erected study medicine, and while there his by the Peabody board on the strength of this assurance and the ing most of his time in the western university will then have a home for one of the greatest departments of the college.

> of public instruction, was added to the faculty committee on promotions, it being the work of this committe to plan the organization of the school of education.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent

The other matters attended t ere merely routine.

BASEBALL AT A. & M.

Trying Out Process Going On-Many Candidates.

West Raleigh, Feb. 24 .- With the the past few days he has caused the

baseball germs to begin their work Manager McGee, has had the ground fixed for the spring practice and the diamond is in pretty good shape to start on, it will be gradually improved so that when the sea-

son opens it will be in perfect con-Baseball players, and would-be starts, gee, but there is bunch of them, all playing for a place that only nine men can fill, there were over a hundred of them and well, there are not so many of them as Coach Green has started to thin them out and the squad today appeared a great deal smaller than yesterday. The regular practice has started and the prospective candidates are now being excused from

There are a great number of twirlers, and they are tramping the ground on the mounds and tossing the pillets to the near varsity receivers and the whole field has the appearance of a very busy little city. By the last of the next week the squad will be reduced to the regular number of men. Then there will be work and more work.

Farmer Robbed and Murdered. Gallipolis, Ohio, Feb. 24.-Peter then burned, in an attempt to cover cance. bloodhounds trailed them.

IS IMMINENT

Mr. T. V. Smith, cashier of the More Trouble Brewing In the Little This Time Will Face Commis- More American Troops Ordered to Republic Over the

VETERANS WANT IT ALL

Law Passed Ousting Office-holders Who Were Spanish Sympathizers Invalidated By the Supreme Court -As a Result the Veterans Are in An Ugly Mood and Are Threatening Trouble-If They Attempt Force It is Thought President Gomez Will Have His Hands Full.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Another luban crisis apparently is imminent. Island reports indicate that the unrest is about to break out anew as a result of the Cuban supreme court's decision, invalidating the law ousting office-holders who were Spanish sympathizers during the rev

The literal execution of the decree, would involve the reinstatement of a large number of displaced office-holders and the dismissal of the so-called veterans put in their places. The veteran association leaders are therefore in an ugly humor. If they attempt to resist the decree, serious trouble is probable. Developments are awaited with keen interest in official circles. It is believed the situation will tax president Gomez's esources to the utmost.

AS BRYAN SEES IT

No Chance to Win Except With a Progressive On a Progessive Plat-

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24,-Wm. Jen nings Bryan in an address last night declared the democratic party's only nominate a progressive on a progres sive platform." I am satisfied," Bryan said "some one else can poll more votes than myself," I am ready to enter a campaign on behalf vigor than that with which I have behalf."

Negro Murderer Arrested. Lake Chares, La., Feb. 24.-Edward Giles, a negro, has been arrested as a suspect in connection with the wholesale "axe-murders" of negro families in this section.

REPORTED SEVERE BATTLE IN MEXICO

San Antonio, Feb. 24 .- Five hundred rebels were killed and the federal fatalities were sixty, in a battle rays of Old Sol shining bright for in the Laguma district of Mexico, according to advices brought here by the Mexican government agent. Army officials have no information that Orocoz has quit Madero's standard

BOY SAVES MANY LIVES

Heroism of Mexican Boy in Mine Disaster.

Lehigh, Okla., Feb. 24,-Half the nomes in Lehigh were prevented from being robbed by death through the heroism of Rufena Rodroguez, a Mexican boy, who during the mine disaster near here, costing seven lives, traveled a mile and a half around the mine through smoke to warn fellow workmen. The fire in the shaft probably will be under control today.

Wilson in Nashville.

Nashville, Feb. 24.-Woodrow Wilson is here and speaks tonight at he opening exercises of Nashville's four hundred thousand dollar Y. M. C. A. Building. This morning Wilson met members of the Woodrow Wilson Club at a reception, concluding with luncheon.

Roosevelt Leaves for Boston.

New York, Feb. 24 .- Theodore Roosevelt left for Boston to visit friends and attend the Harvard over-Serrier, a prominent farmer was seer meeting. Roosevelt declared the murdered and his home robbed and trip was without political signifi-

> morrow night at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

IS UP AGAIN

sioner Nichols On Liquor Charge

Tom Morris, a white man, was arrested today by Deputy Marshall Ward and carried before Cot. John Nichols, United States commissioner, on the charge of retailing spiritnous liquors without a government license. Morris gave bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance Monday at noon before the commissioner.

Merris was tried last Wednesday before Justice of the Paice E. M. Bled oe on the charge of selling iquor, but was discharged. The case against him by the federal authorities is a different case from that, of course, and it remains to be een whether the government will be able to make out a case

The possession of a federal liquor iceuse was not proved against Morris in the magistrate' court, the fi ense held at Morris' stables being n the name, it was said, of A. J.

Circulated By His Enemies

Washington, Feb. 24.—President Taft denied emphatically that in his New York speech on Lincoln's birthday he said "that the people are not fitted for self-government." In the first official statement of this kind the 'white house issued during the of a true democrat with even more Taft administration the president statement follows: "Among the falsehoods now being assiduously circulated by persons and papers opposed to the president is one that in his Lincoln's day speech the president argued that the people are not fitted for self-government. The

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FORWARD MOVEMENT TO BE DISCUSSED

At the Sunday night service, at 7:30, at Edenton Street Methodis church, tomorrow, Mr. E. M. Hall secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address the congregation on the 'Man and Religion Forward Movement.

This will be the first presentation of this subject to the general public in the city. At the 11 clock service the pastor, Rev. H. M. North, will speak on the movement as it relates to Bible study especially.

This Men and Religion Ferward Movement is largely consuming the attention of the people of the city at this time, and the public, especially the men, are invited to attend the services at Edenton Street Sunday.

SCOTLAND NECK NEWS.

School Trustees Elect Mr. C. L. Mc-Dowell Chairman.

(Special to The Times)

Scotland Nock, Feb. 24,-The board of trustees of the graded school ternoon in the superintendent's ofice. Besides the regular business being transacted, the board elected Mr. Chas. L. McDowell chairman, to succeed the late E. E. Hilliard, who served the board in that capacity since the foundation of the school about eight years ago. Mr. E. T. Whitehead was elected as the new

member of the board. Mr. McDowell has been a member of the board of trustees since the last legislature, being appointed by that body when the board was reorgan--Rev. A. C. New will preach to- ized. He is well qualified for the call for reports on the condition of the gulf this morning. It is said responsible position to which he has the national banks, February twen- Coden, Bay Minette and other towns for Governor Dix of New York to been elected.

the Mexican Frontier to Protect American Interests

DRASTIC

President and Advisers at Conference This Morning Determine On the Most Drastic Steps Yet Adopted With Reference to Events in Mexico-The Mexican Fighters Must Not Endanger American Property Or Lives and No Repitition of the Events in Which Severn! American Were Killed Last Year Will Be Permitted.

Washington, Feb. 24. American roops will cross the border line into Mesico whenever it shall become pecessary to stop firing into Ameri an territory, la ordering additional troops to Elpaso, Tex., to cope with he situation there in event of an attack of revolutionists on the Mexican city of Jaurez, the Washington government is determined there shall be no repetition of the the incidents of the Madero revoluion when Americans in El Paso and Douglas, Arl., were killed by flying outlets from opposing forces across the border.

In case of fighting across the order line in the future, American Says Falsehood Is Being commanders have been instructed by the war department to send the usual notice that American lives and property shall not be endangered. If this notice is not heeded, and the zone of safety respected, American roops are directed not to hesitate o go into Mexican territory to enforce a proper degree of protection for American citizens. This policy the most drastic yet adopted with reference to the events in Mexico followed a white house conference participated in by the president, Secretary of war, Stimpson and Hunt ington Wilson, acting secretary of calls the circulation of the story state. Orders were issued despatchthe entire 22nd infantry and lery from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, to El Paso, and plans for another general mobilization along the entire Mexican frontier were discussed.

> Troops Ready to Move. San Antonio, Feb. 24. - The 22nd

MONEY TRUST MATTER BEFORE THE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-The 'money trust" inquiry resolution finally agreed upon by the rules committee, after several weeks dickering, is before the house for passage be fore today's adjournment. The resolution as it came from the rules committee, provides for an inquiry by the banking and currency committee into the country's financial affairs, as to what legislation is necessary and contains the further direction that the allegations in the Henry resolution, which was turned down by the caucus, be investigated

Charles F. Meadows Dead.

Asheville, Feb. 24.-Charles I-Meadows died vesterday at his home 55 College street, at the age of 5 years. The cause of his death is said to have been paralysis. He suffered a stroke of the disease on Wednes day night and he did not again re gain consciousness before his death The deceased had been a residen

of the city for about two and a half years, coming here from Oxford, and today the body was shipped back to met in regular session yesterday af- the former home. Surviving is the widow.

Albert Barr Dead.

Pittsburg, Feb. 24 .- Albert J Barr, 61, former publisher of the Pittsburg Post and Sun and a former director of the Associated Press, died suddenly at the Duquesene be made within the next thirty days.

Bank Statements Called For. Washington, Feb. 24.-The comptroller of the currency has issued a by a wind storm that blew in from

infantry and part of the third cavally have been ordered in readiness to move on short notice. The railroads are gathering cars.

Gomez Asks Madero to Vacate. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 24 .-

Emilio Vasquez Gomez has wired President Madero of Mexico, asking him to surrender the presidency and prevent further bloodshed. Comez by the Vasquista revolutionists.

W. C. HOLLAND DEAD

Honored Citizen of Fayetteville Died

Fayetteville, Feb. 24 -- W. C. Holand, city tax collector, died at his nome here last night, following at illness of three months duration. Mr Helland, who was 61 years old was an honored member of the Knight of Pythias, having been keeper of records and seals of the local lodge or many years. He was an expert reconstant and was engaged in th insurance business. In addition to als wife, formerly Miss Kate Mitch cll, he leaves six children by a former marriage.

Virginia Republicans Endorse Taft

Nortolk, Feb. 24.- Republicans of and Virginia congressional district adorsed the Taft administration and elected delegates instructed to ote for Taft's renomination. The lelegates to the Chicago convention ire D. L. Groner and P. J. Riley,

REPUBLICANS GATHER HER

Executive Committee to Meet In Raleigh Next Week

The republican state executive o lerinos and in won, astrimuto Hon. John M. Morehend and the Hon: Marion Butler, will meet in Raleigh next Wednesday for the purpose of fixing the time and place for the state convention. At night chairman will give a banquet to and leading republicans throughout

The members of the committee will ree Raleigh's magnificent audiorium and then they will be invited o hold the convention in this city. Treensboro and Charlotte are after he convention, but it is hoped that Raleigh will land it. This city has verything to offer in favor of its election. Its central location, its plendid hotels and its magnificent convention hall make it the logical dace. It is the hope of Rabigh republicans and citizens of the city but Wide-A-Wake Raleigh will win

JACK JOHNSON CRAZY. IS PLACED IN JAIL

Jack Johnson, not be of puzilistic ame, but Jack Johnson of Method s in fail awaiting commitment to he colored hospital for the insane it Goldsboro. Jack's principal obession is religion, and when any oody dares to disagree with him he s ready for the inquisition of cl-1 te was raising sand at M-thod, and o get him to jail the people out here suggested that he go to church. Jack agreed and was brought to Raleigh. Deputy Shoriff Harward suggested that Jack go ino the "church" back of the court house and Jack readily consented He even closed the cell door to keep out the cold. Dr. Horton made as examination this afternoon.

Charles F. Toms Will Move to Asheville.

Asheville, Feb. 24.-It was learn d with interest here today that Charles French Toms, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Hendersonville has after much consideration decided to locate in Asheville, for the purpose of practicing law. Mr. Toms was here today making the preliminary arrangements for the move, and it is his intention to bring his family here next week to decide on a home. The permanent move will

Windstorm on Gulf.

Mobile, Feb. 24.-Much damage done here and in surrounding towns sustained heavy damage.

PROBE AGAIN

is urged as a presidential possibility Coroner's Jury to Meet Again Monday to Hear Evidence In Death of Three Benson Men

TWO MEN ARE WANTED

utie Moseley and One Cooper, Employes of Frank Wilson at Time of Tragedy, Will Be Served With Submoenas if They Can Be Found -Investigation May Be Held in Police Court Room-Officers Making Final Preparations for Hear-

Coroner Separk, Solicitor Norris and Constable Byrum were today making final preparations for the investigation Monday morning at 10 o'clock into the death of Hugh Porter, Fred Jernigan and Alton foliason, whose bodies were found dead in room 4 of Wilson's apartments on the night of February 5. Since the first examination of witnesses on Wednesday, February 7, the coroner has secured much additional evidence calculated to throw light on this mysterious affair and this evidence is expected to be aprung Monday. If the evidence is not forthcoming at this time, the oroner's jury will assemble at anther time for a fuller investigation.

Senator O. A. Barber of Benson has returned home, but will return Monday. While in Benson he will levelop the evidence from that end of the case.

Cutie Moseley and one Cooper, both employes of Frank Wilson at he time of the tragedy, will be erved with subpoenas if they can be found. They have left the city, officers think, and subpoenas issued or them have not been served. It s reported that Frank Wilson, who s naturally much interested in the outcome of this tragedy, has written he fellows to be here Monday for

he investigation. F. W. Goss of Durham, who was rrested Thursday evening, is still being held as a witness, and is expected to throw some light on the

Since Wake superior court will be n session Monday, the courtroom cannot be used for the inquest, but t is expected that the hearing will e held in the room of the police

THE BRANDT CASE.



Supreme Court Justice of the state of New York, James W. Gerard, who handed down a decision on February 21st granting a writ of habens corpus for Folke E. Brandt, the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff. who was sentenced to thirty years in state's prison for stealing two stickpins from Mr. Schiff. The writ granted by the justice leaves Brandt as a man who has never been convicted of a crime. The writ was issued after Justice Gerard waited grant a pardon to the valet.