

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

MOSELEY IS OUT ON BOND

Important Witness in Triple Death At Frank Wilson's Place Is Released From Jail

\$1,000 IN CASH REQUIRED

H. I. Hicks, Employed at Wilson's Cafe, Deposits Money and Sheriff Releases Witness From Jail—Defense Preparing Case for Jury—Relatives Visit Goss in Jail—Lumber Man Was Glad His Bond Was Not Desired.

H. I. Hicks, employed at Frank Wilson's place, last night put up \$1,000 in cash for the appearance of Cutie Moseley at the next term of Wake superior court. Moseley is wanted as an important witness in the case against F. W. Goss, held for the murder of Fred, Jernigan, Hugh Porter and R. A. Johnson.

Mr. W. B. Jones, attorney, and Frank Wilson asked Sheriff Sears last night to accept security from Mr. W. S. Wilson, a lumber man of Wendell, for the appearance of Moseley, but the sheriff, on the advice of Solicitor Norris, required that Mr. Wilson file a schedule of his property. Mr. Wilson did not do so, and stated afterwards he was mighty glad the solicitor raised the point, because he did not want to be mixed in the affair one way or another.

At 11 o'clock last night Mr. Jones and H. I. Hicks went to the sheriff and deposited \$1,000 in cash. The bond was signed by Hicks.

Heretofore Goss was not allowed to see anybody except by permission of the solicitor, but since he is no longer a state witness, but a defendant, his attorneys and relatives are able to communicate with him as much as they please. The work of preparing his defense has already begun.

Others Involved?

(Special to The Times.) Durham, N. C., Feb. 29.—The holding of Fate W. Goss in Raleigh on the charge of complicity in the murder of the young men from Benson has aroused much interest in Durham. Goss is well known here, and is a member of a well to do family. The officers here think that there are circumstances connected with the pawning of the pistol and other acts of Goss that will involve other Durham people in the crime. Goss is known to have exhibited a large roll of money to a number of people in Durham a few days after the murder was committed, and it is thought that the money was taken from the murdered men. Goss was arrested in Durham for a minor offense a few days after the men were found dead, and a friend paid his fine with money which the officers think was secured by some foul method, probably from the robbery of the Benson trio.

More Operatives at Work.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 29.—More operatives are working in the textile mills than any day of the big strike, now in its eighth week. Fewer pickets are in evidence. Police are handling the situation.

Three Pullmans Ditched.

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 29.—Three Pullmans of train No. 6, Rock Island, left the tracks near Anwan, Ill., and tumbled into the ditch. Several passengers were injured.

HENRY DAVIS SAYS BICYCLE WAS HIS

Henry Davis, a negro boy, did he get a bicycle in Charlotte. About the same time somebody stole a bicycle from the Tucker Building Pharmacy and as Henry's bicycle and that stolen were identical—even the name scratched on the saddle—it looked like a case against the boy. Henry continues to say he bought his wheel in Charlotte, but the police officers think he is mistaken. The question of the identity of the wheel will be determined by the evidence and if Henry cannot make good his statement he will be sent on to higher court.

WILEY WINS OUT AGAIN

Saccharine Must Not Longer Be Used As a Food Preservative

Washington, Feb. 29.—By a vote of two to one the board of cabinet officers charged with the enforcement of the pure food law entered final decision against the use of saccharine in prepared foods. Secretary Wilson and Secretary Nagel concur with Wilson and Secretary Nagel containing saccharine was adulterated. Secretary MacVeigh dissented. One month's grace will be given the manufacturers to arrange for the elimination of saccharine.

The decision settles a controversy of nearly four years standing. After three years of experiments the Renssen board reported that the addition of saccharine to food as a substitute for sugar "must be regarded as a substitution involving a reduction in the food value of the sweetened product and hence a reduction in its quality."

The decision then was made that the use of saccharine would be prohibited after July 1, 1911. On appeals from manufacturers, however, the time was extended.

"The argument that it may be used in small quantities," said Dr. Wiley, in a brief submitted to the secretaries, "is the old, familiar one (Continued on Page Five.)"

DR. WILEY WILL NOT RESIGN PLACE

Washington, Feb. 29.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, denied he intended resigning from office. He characterized as "preposterous" and "pure fiction" rumors that he was considering such action, or that he would come out with a statement attacking Secretary Wilson and the administration. Wiley declared that rumors that he was about to resign undoubtedly came from "enemies" who recently attacked him in other ways. Regarding the report that after resigning he would be a candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket, Wiley laughed and said he "could run on that ticket. I am a whole democrat, that is the others are only semi-democrats. I believe in equal rights of man, and of women as well as of men to vote. Wherefore I am a whole democrat."

SEARCHING FOR LETTER

Letter in Brandt Case Has Disappeared—Believed to Be in Possession of Schiff.

New York, Feb. 29.—The district attorney is searching for the letter written by valet Folke Brandt, to Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, as the one big factor in the Brandt case. The authorities say the letter was written the banker's wife just before Brandt was sent away on the thirty-year term in prison. The grand jury is continuing the investigation of the charge that there was a conspiracy whereby Brandt was sentenced to thirty years for burglary. The mysterious letter is reported to be in Schiff's possession. The district attorney will not consent to the appearance of Schiff and his attorney, Howard Gans, before the grand jury, unless it is judicially decided that they would not thereby gain immunity.

BRIGGS ASKS ANOTHER TERM

New Jersey Senator Announces Candidacy for Re-Election.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Senator Briggs, of New Jersey, who is committed to Taft, will be a candidate for re-election. He made this announcement yesterday to the Public Ledger. Opposed to him are former Governors Stokes and Fort. "Colonel Roosevelt's speech last night support in New Jersey," said Senator Briggs. "Woodrow Wilson was elected governor of New Jersey because of the feeling of opposition of the republicans to the friends of Colonel Roosevelt, who were behind the republican candidate. The sentiment for Roosevelt is no stronger than it was a year ago."

Everybody is mean enough to despise poverty deeper than his own.

MAY END THE KNOCKING CASE

Judge Cook Takes a Hand to Effect Final Settlement

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, Feb. 29.—It is probable that Greensboro's widely-talked "trip-hammer" case in which J. R. Armfield sued and recovered damages from the Standard Boiler and Machine company for maintaining a nuisance by the operation of a trip-hammer will soon have an end. Judge Cook has taken a hand in the case and has told those interested that the plaintiff, Mr. Moorefield, may accept \$1,000 as damages in lieu of the \$2,500 given by the jury or the court would fix the price of the property of the plaintiff and allow the defendant to purchase the property for that price, and if the plaintiff didn't agree to this why the court would set the verdict aside. The parties interested are expected to answer soon.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized here last night at 9 o'clock when Miss Margaret Louise Schoffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schoffner of this place, became the bride of Claude Richards Edwards, a young business man of Durham. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a number of invited friends and relatives of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their future home in Durham.

The socialists of Greensboro, at whose instance an election was called to decide whether or not Greensboro as a municipality should go into the butcher business, have not yet entirely recovered from the shock of defeat which was visited upon them Monday when their proposition received less than 75 votes out of nearly 700 cast. Some of the socialists at least felt certain that the meat market proposition would carry and they are unable to figure out what hit them. It was pointed out that as a result of the invoking of the initiative under Greensboro's commission form of government it cost the taxpayers of the town exactly \$125 for 73 people out of a population of nearly 29,000 to say that they wanted the town to sell meats.

BUT SLIGHT HOPE OF AVERTING STRIKE

London, Feb. 29.—The premier, his colleagues, the board of trade officials, and others having influence with coal owners and miners, are continuing their efforts to avert a national coal strike in Great Britain, but with only faint hope of success. In the meantime miners throughout the country are preparing to lay down their tools tonight. Unless an unexpected change comes in the situation, one million men and boys, employed in the mines, and thousands in other trades will be idle.

Miners Lay Down Their Tools.

London, Feb. 29.—Three quarters of a million coal miners laid down their tools and went on a strike this afternoon when the day shift in the mines ended. The army of striking colliers swelled hourly throughout the morning when it became known that no settlement was reached in the strike situation.

Fighting in Santo Domingo.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, Feb. 29.—There is sharp fighting at Talanquera between the revolutionist and Santo Domingo government troops. Twelve revolutionaries were killed and a number wounded. The government troops had twenty-two casualties. The Santo Domingo gunboat Independence landed 580 soldiers at Monte Cristi.

Six Firemen Injured.

New York, Feb. 29.—Six firemen were injured fighting fire in an East-side tenement. An incendiary started the blaze which imperiled scores of lives.

Revolt Among Troops.

Pekin, Feb. 29.—There is a revolt among Yuan Shi Kai's troops. A number of houses were fired and wrecked. Paraders shot up the streets indiscriminately.



GRAND DUCHESS MARIE. Luxemburg, Feb. 29.—The Grand Duchess Marie will succeed her father, William Alexander, the grand duke of Luxemburg, who has just died here. Luxemburg is a state of 9038 square miles in the angle where Germany, France and Belgium meet and has a population of about 250,000 people. The other names of grand duchess are Adelaide Theresa Hilda Antoinette Wilhelmine. She was born in June, 1894.

MR. DUNCAN NOT IN ANY AGREEMENT

"No agreement has been entered into by me or any authorized representative of myself as to the withdrawal of the ten North Carolina appointments sent to the senate for confirmation by President Taft of recent date," was the statement most emphatically made by National Committeeman E. C. Duncan of Raleigh, when his attention was yesterday called to an article in the Washington Star, and other papers, which purported that these nominations had been withdrawn by virtue of an agreement between National Committeeman Duncan and State Chairman John Motley Morehead.

Mr. Duncan asserted that he had never been a party to such an agreement at the white house, that he had never unduly influenced himself upon the valuable time of the president in attempting to secure patronage favors for his friends in North Carolina, nor had he ever traduced the fame and good name of North Carolina republicans.

This statement by the national committeeman from North Carolina was made upon his return yesterday from an extended trip to Louisiana, where he, Williams, of Oregon, and Hayward, of Nebraska, settled the factional party controversy in that state, and from his attendance at Chicago upon a meeting of the subcommittee on arrangements for the national convention in June.

Other than to refute the statement which has been broadened to the effect that Mr. Duncan had united with State Chairman Morehead in securing the withdrawal of the ten nominations recently made, Mr. Duncan said there was no occasion for additional statements from him at this time, his purpose was merely to correct erroneous impressions which had been made throughout the country.

SOUTHERN FAST TRAIN DERAILED

Montgomery, Feb. 29.—Engineer Smedley, of Atlanta, was killed and two train employes and four passengers injured when the Southern Railway's New York limited, en route to New Orleans, was derailed near Milledgeville, 28 miles east of here last night. The cause is unascertained. The injured all live in Alabama. The postal and club cars were derailed. It was stated officially that none of the passengers were seriously hurt.

A man flatters a silly girl, but he usually marries a sensible one.

MR. EVERETT THE SPEAKER

Will Address Law and Order League At Meeting Tonight

Every friend of Law and Order in Raleigh is urged to be present at 8 o'clock tonight at the court house, when the Law and Order League will hold its second meeting. The attendance at the first meeting showed clearly the deep and widespread public interest in a matter vital to Raleigh, and a number of things which have occurred since have only increased sentiment as regards this matter. It is felt that the steps taken are along lines which mean for the public good, for decency and the observance of law, which means the preservation of order in a city which ought to be and can be, as the capital of North Carolina, an object lesson to the entire state. Not only the members of the league but the general public is invited to be present at tonight's meeting.

An important speaker will be R. O. Everett, Esq., of Durham, who, while city attorney there, was very active in bringing about the enforcement of the prohibition law and very strong and successful in his prosecution of those arch-enemies of public morals, the blind tigers. He will present a great subject in a striking way tonight. Another speaker, who always says things of truth and soberness is to be heard, in the person of Rev. R. T. Vann, and he will do some plain speaking, in his incisive way. Be sure to be on hand at 8 o'clock, and miss nothing of a meeting which affects Raleigh's interests so deeply.

MORGAN ART TREASURES.

First Consignment Being Unpacked. More to Follow.

New York, Feb. 29.—The first consignment of J. Pierpont Morgan's European art treasures is being unpacked today in the storage rooms of the Metropolitan Museum. It arrived on the liner Celtic and is appraised at seven hundred thousand dollars. Almost every incoming liner now will bring consignments until the great collection of treasures, valued at more than fifty million dollars, has been transferred to this side of the water.

CLARK CLUB BEGINS WITH 204 MEMBERS

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, N. C., Feb. 29.—Much interest is already being taken here in the senatorial race and the adherents of the candidates are becoming active.

A few days ago a Simmons Club was organized, and last night the Clark men met and organized a Clark Club, with 204 members. Hallett S. Ward, ex-solicitor of the first district, was elected president and J. L. Nicholson, secretary. Ward made a speech of two hours in length and held the crowd throughout. The meeting was enthusiastic and the Clark men are highly pleased. They say many votes were turned their way by Ward's magnificent speech. They are also highly pleased with so large a club membership to start with in a town of this size.

WISTER BUYS WYOMING RANCH

Other Philadelphians Expected to Purchase Places Next Summer. Sheridan, Wyo., Feb. 29.—Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," has bought the Riverside ranch of H. L. James, on Teton, near here, and expects to occupy it early in the spring.

Several other Philadelphians are expected to acquire places in this section next summer, and assist in the rebuilding of what has been known as Jackson's Hole, a noted outlaw refuge.

Roosevelt Gets Many Invitations.

New York, Feb. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt resumed his editorial activities after returning from his Boston trip. Roosevelt conferred with a large number of politicians. He remains here until tomorrow, then goes to Oyster Bay. He received many invitations to speak, but said he did not wish to make extended trips if it could be avoided.

DURHAM NEW WATER PLANT

Work Will Begin On the Plant About May First

(Special to The Times.) Durham, Feb. 29.—Work of constructing a new water plant for supplying the city of Durham will be begun May 1st. The plans and specifications have been practically completed, and arrangements are being made for starting the construction of the new buildings and installing the machinery.

A pumping plant with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons per day will be installed. To house the machinery necessary for such a plant, a building 200x40 will be constructed of reinforced concrete. A filtering plant with a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons per day will be installed. Large concrete reservoirs, sufficient for storing millions of gallons for a reserve supply, will be constructed at the plant. The new plant is to be constructed on the Eno river near the site of the present plant. The old plant will be retained for emergencies, and the entire plant will have a capacity of 9,500,000 gallons per day.

When the new plant is completed, Durham will have the best water facilities of any city in the state. (Continued on Page Eight.)

COMMISSIONERS HOLD SESSION ON MONDAY

When the board of county commissioners meet Monday they will not have a lovefeast. At least no big roosters, such as were wont to adorn the pages of country newspapers on victorious occasions, will flap their wings and crow; but instead the commissioners will be confronted with the account by Dr. J. J. McCullers, who was legally elected superintendent of health. The health officer has already begun his duties and he will have a little bill in Monday. Also he is expected to make a claim for his salary from the time of his appointment until the supreme court passed on his case. The commissioners, it is said, will refuse to pay the doctor what he will claim as his due, and the courts may be asked to advise the commissioners as to what they must do.

ARCHIE BUTT ON VACATION.

In Poor Health and Will Go to Mediterranean.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Major A. W. Butt, personal aide to the president, has been granted leave of a month and twenty-four days by the war department. He sails Saturday from New York for the Mediterranean. He was granted leave on a surgeon's certificate. Butt was taken ill on the president's western trip, and for a part of the journey was confined to his room in the president's car. Since his return to Washington, his health has been poor. Army doctors ordered a vacation.

MAY UNSEAT BOWMAN

House Democrats Said to Side With George R. McLean.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Democratic members of the committee on elections, which is considering the contest brought against Representative C. C. Bowman, of Luzerne county, by George R. McLean, are reported to be favorable to a report unseating Bowman, a republican. This committee met yesterday to prepare its final report, but adjourned until Monday without announcing a decision.

REVOLT IN PENITENTIARY

Thirty Lives Paid the Penalty for the Outbreak.

Ladaro, Tex., Feb. 29.—Thirty lives paid the penalty of yesterday's revolt in the Monterey, Mexico penitentiary. Incoming train passengers state that six prisoners were killed during the outbreak. Twenty-five others regarded as ring-leaders, were executed later. The warden was the slain. Three thousand prisoners were in the prison.

A demagogue is the fellow who can get more votes than you can.

FINE BANQUET ENDS MEETING

Chairman Morehead's Hospitality Some to Be Appreciated—Over 400 Present

After selecting Raleigh as the place for holding the convention deciding on May 15 as the date, and partaking of an elaborate supper in the large auditorium the republican state executive committee closed a most interesting meeting at 2 o'clock this morning. By a vote of 12 to 6 the committee endorsed President Taft's resolution, but this was not done until a strong fight had been waged against the action. Ex-Senator Marion Butler, in his toast at the banquet, spoke on the "Principles of Our Party," and his remarks indicated that he was in favor of riding the party of the last official member of the Duncan faction.

As stated in the late edition of The Times last evening, the fight for the convention city was between Raleigh and Charlotte. The Mecklenburg boosters were so confident of winning that some of them declared while the committee was deciding that Charlotte had pledged enough committeemen to swing the convention there. But the vote told a different story and at 4:40 Secretary Grissom came to the door leading into the Yarrowburgh Cafe and announced that Raleigh had won by a vote of 10 to 7. The time, May 15, was next agreed on.

While the committeemen were wrestling with the Taft resolutions—an d they say it was a metaphorical wrestle—the interested ones on the outside were wondering what Hon. E. C. Duncan would do. It was bruited around that Mr. Duncan had a statement to give out, and members of the Morehead-Butler crew were naturally anxious to know what it could be. The statement came today and the several score committeemen and banqueters in the city had their interest gratified. Raleigh was and is glad to get the convention. Her committee told the powers that be that the capital city wanted it, and some fine hospitality was promised. The gathering here last night was a set of as fine looking men as could be got together—all beauty shows excepted—under one roof as one would care to see. And members of the executive committee, after it was all over, said they were glad to come back to Raleigh.

The banquet in the Raleigh auditorium was given by Chairman Morehead to the members of the executive committee. Over 400 guests partook of the feast and the exercises continued until 2 o'clock this morning. The supper was a success and the host was applauded many times for his liberality and thoughtfulness.

The Taft Resolution.

The Hon. Thomas Settle, hailed as the republican candidate for governor next fall, started the fire (Continued on Page Seven.)

COAL CONFERENCES OVER FOR PRESENT

New York, Feb. 29.—Representatives of the anthracite coal miners who have been here several days formulating their demands for higher wages, have concluded their deliberations for the present. They will meet the operators at a conference to be held here March 13th. President White, of the United Mine Workers, will arrange for conferences on the demands of the bituminous workers as soon as he returns to Indianapolis. "We are not looking for a strike," he said, "but we will insist upon our demands."