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Explorer. Has Reached the South Pole

### **AMUNDSEN**

Definite Statement Received From Amundsen, Rival Explorer, That Captain Scott Had Reached the South Pole-Amundsen is At Wellington-Both Men Let Out About the Same Time For the South, Heading Different Expeditions.

Wellington, New Zealand, March 7 .- Captain Ronald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer states that Captain Scott, the British explorer reached the south pole.

#### News Heard in London.

London, March 7 .- A message with the definite statement from Amundsen that Scott had reached the south pole was received from Wellington by the Daily Express.

Amundsen and Scott are close personal friends. They met just before they started on the race for the south pole and when they parted wished each other success. Amundsen's expedition was the smaller one. Scott had slight advantage owing to his base of operations being about eighty miles nearer the goal than his opponent. Amundsen relied on dog transportation. Scott had dogs, ponies, and motor sledges. Scott's party comprised sixty men. He participated in a former expedition towards the south pole.

Mrs. Scott Has Heard Nothing. London, March 7 .- Mrs. Scott, the Britsh explorer's wife, has not received any direct news of her husband's reported success. She said she was unable to imagine how Ad-

mundsen would know details. "I

hope the news is true but at present

I do not dare believe it." Amundsen Didn't Reach Pole, London, March 7.-It is stated or good authority that Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer.

#### Peary Glad.

did not reach the south pole

Washington, March 7 .- Rear Admiral Robt. E. Peary, arctic explorer and north pole discoverer, said he was glad to hear Scott was the first man to succeed in reaching the south pole. Peary said he might say more when he heard the details.

#### Mrs. Gentry Convicted.

Oklahoma, March 7 .- Mrs. Bessie Centry, was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman was Thomas M. Gentry on the night of January 6.

# COAL GOING UP ON FEAR OF STRIKE

New York, March 7.-Fears of a strike of a hundred and eighty thou- ate debate on the British and French sand anthracite coal miners April arbitration treaties was resumed to-1, caused a general rush on the part day. The vote will be taken at 4:30 of consumers for coal to carry them this afternoon. over the strike period. The sudden | Senator Percy announced he would demand is widespread. Many deal- make a speech to the senate Friday. ers have increased prices. It is re- responding to the Mississippi legisported the railroads' supply is run- lature's demand that he resign. ning short,

### FIRE HORSE BALKED

Wouldn't Go to Fire Because There

Was Snow on the Ground. (Special to The Times.)

High Point, March 7 .- Fire the Shipman Organ Co. at 7 o'clock Mass., was to excite sympathy. yesterday morning, doing damage amounting to about \$500. The fire originated in one of the dry kilns. All the fire teams responded promptly to the alarm except one, the north | termined battle to obtain the liberty side. That one started out but the of wealthy clients. horse balked after getting into the

# TIMOTHY F. LEE DEAD

## AT THE POLE Was Reconstruction Sheriff of Wake County

News That Captain Scott, British Came to Baleigh With Sherman's Army in 1865, and Became Leader Of Republican Party After War-Had Been in Feeble Health For Years-Two Children Buried

> Timothy F. Lee, the only recon struction sheriff Wake county ever had, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maide Fosgate, at Quincy III., today, the telegram announcing his death being received by Col. J. C. L. Harris, Mr. Lee, who was captain of a Massachusetts company entered Raleigh with Sherman's army, April 13, 1865, and remained here until 1874, when he was appointed a postoffice inspector and moved west.

Jolly and humorous, Cantain Lecwas a typical trishman and despite the fact that he was an interloper was popular with the people of Wake county. It was said of him today that though he was not careful with money, he was as generous and lavish with his friends as a man could be, and no man could go to nim for a favor and leave disappoint ed. He was elected sheriff of Wake county in 1868, 1870, and 1872, and was defeated in 1874, when the democrats got control of the county

After his defeat he was appointed a postoffice inspector and moved to Santa Fe. New Mexico, where daughter, Miss Ellie, a beautiful young woman, died. Another child Louisa, aged five, died in Raleigh and both children are buried in Oakwood cemetery.

For many years Captain Lee was immigration agent at Ellis Island. While in Washington on one occasion, he stepped on a lead pencil, the thing caused him to fall and he sustained a permanent in jury to his left hip. He finally became totally disabled and died today at the home of his daughter at Quincy. Besides Mrs. Fosgate, he is survived by Miss Sousan Lee and Mr. Timothy F. Lee, Jr., both of New York

The body will be taken to Kensico, N. Y., for burial. Captain Lee was a devout Catholic.

# SUFFRAGETTES STILL SMASHING WINDOWS

attacking plate glass windows with set dates for the executions. hammers concealed beneath their cloaks. Passersby seized many suffragettes, holding them until the police arrived. Six were arrested.

#### New York For Taft.

Washington, March 7 .- Timothy L. Woodruff, New York, was at the white house. Woodruff predicted tried for murdering her husband, Taft would get more than eighty of New York's ninety delegates to the republican convention.

# SENATE TO VOTE ON ARBITRATION

Washington, March 7 .- The sen

Democratic members of the finance committee have decided to stand by the house steel tariff revision bill before seeking the support of progres sive republicans.

The house resumed discussion of the agriculture appropriation bill. Rev. Clark Carter, city missionary told the rules committee that the general impression was that the broke out in the lumber yards of sending of children from Lawrence,

> Defense in Packers' Case. Chicago, March 7 .- The defense in the packers' trial has begun a de-

Attorney Miller asked Judge Carsnow. Every means was used to get penter to take the case from the jury the animal to go but to no avail and and discharge the ten packers on the finally he was turned and led back ground that the government failed to the stall. High Point badly needs to prove the charges. The jury was



Photo by

### Brad Bagley and G. G. Wilkins to Die For Murder

In a batch of opinions handed down last evening the supreme court sustained the judgment of the lower court in the two murder cases, and as a result, Brad Danley, means. SPEAKER CLARK er court in the two murder cases, will pay the death penalty for waylaying and murdering Chief of Police W. R. White, at Williamston, on the night of August 15, and G. G. Wilkins, negro, will meet a similar face London, March 7 .- The suffra- for nurdering his wife, bln Wilkins, gettes resumed window smashing in Nash county, October 19. Certi- Champ Clark is a karating his every early this morning. A number of fied copies of these opinious will be second birthday an exersity. When suffragettes assembled in West End, forwarded to the governor, who will the house convert an engantly

> by Chief Justice Clark, in the case the speaker's levelof State Board of Education against Roanoke Railroad & Laugher Company, from Washington. The lower court had held that the board of last of his dy and I the parameter education was within its rights in rafe and es at 1 with our thentute making all swamp land grants offer was weekof over 2,000 acres void.

The complete first of opinions fol-

Opinions of Supreme Court. State Board of Education v. Reaoke R. R. and L. Co., from Washington; no error. Makeley v. Montgomery, from

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no error. firmed.

Blount v. Blount, from Pitt; appeal dismissed. Eubanks v. Becton, from Jones;

Highsmith v. Page, from Pitt; refrom Pitt; no error.

en; affirmed. State v. Bagley, from Martin; no

Roberts v. Bullock, from Frank-Conservatory of Music v. Dicker-

son, from Vance; new trial. Phillips v. Sherrod Denton, from Franklin; no error. Herrick v. N. and S. R. R. Co.,

from Martin; affirmed.

#### THE LAWRENCE STRIKE.

Photograph of a group of Lawrence (Mass.) textile strike children on their way to Washington to testify before the rules committee of ingress. The children told the ongressmen of their work in the

POLICE CHARGE STRIKERS

Several Hundred Congregated-The Leaders Art and.

Lawrence, Mass March 7. Poice charged upon a mob of several undred strikers, who were attempt ing to enter South Lawrence. The and women strikers disbraded after reserve officers and eatled

large number of a rafa ta were pres-The right of the state board of ent. The openior was preced with education to withdraw claims of applause. The parter of Washingswamp lands of over 2,000 acres, ion have been in sed to attend to was upheld in an opinion, wratten hight a mass research reception in

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# GRAND JURY PROBING THE HAWKIRS CASE

(Spring to Due Times.) Asheville, March 7 .- The people developments from the investigation State v. Williams, from Carteret; of the grand jury all mession in live

dervon county. It is the case of Myr-Joyner v. Crisp, from Pitt; af- the linukins, while body was found floating in Lake Osceola, last summer. Rumors of what is being done are rife. It is understood that 12 witnesses who have not heretofore figured in the case have been summoned before the grand jury, and it is removed that a prominent citizen Jeffress v. N. and S. R. R. Co., of Hendersofville, is suspected of knowing something about the case, of a large majority of the repub-Guana Co. v. Biddle, from Crav- and that he has been summoned to go before the jury.

Solicitor A. Hall Johnson seems determined to sift every clue and to State v. Wilkins, from Nash; no leave nothing undone that may throw light on the buffling case.

#### The English Coal Strike.

London, March 7 .- While the prospects of a settlement of the coal strike appear brighter conditions in other industries are becoming worse hourly. The number of workmen Moore v. General Accident Fire discharged is increasing everywhere. and Life Insurance Co., from Nash; In some instances great distress prevails among the laboring classes.

### Noted Wake County Case to Be Argued In Supreme Court

Two appeals of upmand interesoff, he are rest in the supreme come. week, when the sixth district alendar is called. One of these is the amount of L. J. Noviis, white, You was consisted in Wake county hast fart of the sturder of J. B. Pisett, and sentenent to twenty years it the isoliuminer. Norgh he to ouncy is that of Percy It Pleming cannot the ruling of Judge R. B. Problem in the matter of the enstony of the Fleming children and admony to Ales, Noth Chare Plemins pend-

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#### CONTRACTOR OF PRIMARY Maryland Covernor Phaks It World

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Annapolis, Md., March 7. Gov. inhistorough today came out. In favor of the passage of the Harpen presidential primary bill, which is drafted to give opportunity to the nembers of both policial parties to express their preference for the presidential nemination. "I have declared myself for the

renomination of President Taft." he said, 'and that is where I still stand. I am convinced that he is the choice Beans of Maryland, and that he is growing stronger each day. Every member of the party should have an opportunity to vote at a primary, and I am convinced that such a vote will show the preponderance of Taft sentiment throughout the state."

#### Alabama Republicans.

Birmingham, March 7 - The Alabama state republican convention opened this morning. It is predicted that Taft will be indersed for re-

# ELLIOTT ON THE STAND MEETING AT

### Tells Committee About Surpressed Circular

and Afterwards Suppressed-Two hand Agents Sout it Was Costing Them \$20,000 Daily.

Washington, Junet 7, C. C. 43 Pitter told committee to u be not orders from Secretary Virtuen's office to quit using it as re-

#### BANGEROUS SI COUNTERFEIT.

#### New York Banks Fooled by Clever Work on Silver Certificates.

New York, March 7. The secreervice men are trying to run down makers of what they conside tollar silver certificate that has ever ven printed. So far about 150 of bits have reached the office of of Figure in the New York branch the secret service department in te customs house building. All of ess ldil shay come in through the coks, a fact which indicates how over is the work of the counter-

ictecting the new connecretely is to look at the small vignette of Linenin at the left-hand side of the lower centre and compare it with an understated examine bill. Lincoln's lower lip is a wrife roo large and too light in volor.

# THE WASHINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

Washington, March 7.-Plans for be temple of the Southern Methohalf, it is proposed to erect here. we; o discussed by the building committee, now in session. Rev. George S. Sexton of Dallas, Texas, the secrevery aumounced that two handred and fifty thousand dollars of the and adready have been raised. Actital construction of the temple besins when another twenty-five thousand doilars in subscribed. Bishop W. S. Cambler, is chairman of the committee, and other members are tishops Et Il Hoss, John C. Kilgoand Res. Dr. W. F. Murray.

# BOILER MAKER'S TERRIBLE DEATH

ate a better-maker at the Spenser ops, died there today as a result of a horrible needent late yesterday. He stranged into a var containing of the live, used to cleanise old from bedy.

M. F. Ritchie's condition at Salis dire is satisfactory and barring unpresect developments will recover from his postal wound.

#### Train Derailed; One Killed.

Cleveland, March 7 .- One trian nan was killed and a passenger in ured, when the Twentieth Century Limited leaped from the frack in ollinwood yards. The train, westbound, was running late, and trying to make up lost time. Five Pullmans were derailed. A broken wheel caused the accident.

#### Major Bullock Dead.

Lexington, Ky., March 7 .- Major Robt. S. Bullock, one of the Morgan raiders who was captured with his nomination and the delegates are chief in Ohio during the civil war, instructed to unconditionally support | died while sitting in his home, reading the Bible.

Ellion Said Chestre Was Prepared Center, of Church's History to Be belebrated Beginning Friday Night

#### PROGRAM OF SERVICES

First Baptist Church Has Completed One Hundred Years of Life-Commemorative Services Will Regin Friday Evening With Services in Which All the Baptist Churches Of the City Will Have a Part-Five Other Churches Have Sprung From the Parent Church-Program of Services.

Sunday will be a great day in the ristory of the First Baptist church. of this city, and justly so as it marks the centennial of the church's hisory. The celebration will begin with a service Friday evening in which all the other Baptist churches of the city will have a part. During the hundred years of her history, the First Baptist church has raised up five daughter churches to strength and power, the Tabernacle, Fayetteville Street, West Raleigh, Pilot Mills, and Johnson Memorial. Her own church membership has grown to eight hundred, with an enrollment in the Sunday school of about one thousand. Other features of this rervice will be historical and personal reminiscences and greetings from

some of the ex-pastors Three services will be held Sunday, the centennial sermon being preached by Dr. T. W. O'Kelley in the morning. The Sunday school mass meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be one of the most interesting services of the day.

Not only the Baptist of the city, but people of all denominations, will feel an interest in the centennial and are cordially invited to all the services. The full program of the cenennial is given below:

#### Friday Evening, March 8, 1912

7:30 O'clock,

(W. N. Jones, chairman board of deacons, presiding.) Hymn, Anthem, "Ancient of Days,"

ripture Reading by Dr. J. 1 White, pastor 1886-'88. Prayer by Pastor, Dr. Thomas W. O'Kelley.

Hymn, Coronation. Historical and Personal Reminiscences by Thomas H. Briggs an 4 William A. Graham.

Hymn. Greeting from the other Baptist Churches of the city; Tabernacle, N. B. Broughton. Fayetteville Street, John T. Pullen. West Raleigh, Rev. J. S. Farmer.

Pilot Mills, Rev. R. S. Stephenson.

Johnson Memorial, Wm. L. Wyatt, Hymn. Greetings from ex-Pastors. Incidents Connected with the (Continued on Page Five.)

# DR. WILEY AT CIVIC FEDERATION MEETING

Washington, March 7 .- The national civic tederation members discussed a tentative draft of a bill supplementing the Sherman antitrust act, proposed by the federaand was scalated over the entire tion's department on the regulation of corporations. The operation and expansion of the national pure food law was discussed under John Hays Hammond's leadership. Dr. Harvey W Wiley was one of the principal

#### FATAL FIGHT ON STREET

#### Man Charged With Breaking Up Home Kills the Husband.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 7 .-Maurice Ball, cotton brokerage clerk, was killed on a crowded thoroughfare in a fight with Oscar Meyer, a railroad auditor. Ball recently was divorced and charged Meyer as responsible for his domestic trouble. Ball followed his accusal with a blow in Meyer's face. The shooting followed. Meyer was arrested and released on bond. During the shooting Abe Thomas and J. S. Phillips were wounded.