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MR. AYCOCK'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY ALL

Beloved Ex-Governor Died While Delivering Address Before Alabama Teachers' Association

FUNERAL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Body Will Arrive Here Tomorrow at 11:35 O'clock and Will Be Carried to Residence, Where It Will Remain Until Evening-Will Lie Close While Delivering Message to Alabama Teachers-Was Brilliant Sketch of His Life.

The remains of former Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, who died at Goldsboro under the late A. K. suddenly last night in Birmingham, Raleigh tomorrow morning at 11:35 ly equipped with mind and trainover the Seaboard. The funeral Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at great jury lawyer because of his three, and the interment will follow oratorical powers but was great in in Oakwood cemetery.

almost completely recovered, ho dropped dead while delivering an educational address before 5,000 teachers. Heart failure is assigned as the cause. It was eminently fitting, if he could not die with his loved ones around him, that this beloved man should expire while delivering a message in a cause that he had given most of his life to. He lived and died for popular educa-

tomorrow at 11:35 over the Sea- tically every public utterance from board, and will be carried to the that day to his death-and he died street, where it will remain until 6 lips-carried an appeal for the elevao'clock. From there the body will tion of his fellow-men. His great be taken to the capitol and will political achievements, his powers of remain in the rotunda of the build- oratory, his real statesmanship-as ing, under a guard of honor, until splendid as they were-are nothing the hour of the funeral Sunday compared to his love for his feilowafternoon. The state flag is flying mea. A democrat of democrats. at half-mast today, and the capitol Governor Aycock was democratic in will be draped, the council of state his relations with men: he preached making the arrangements at a meet- the doctrine and lived the creed.

Will Be Met at Hamlet.

the funeral train. Although all the of good government. He stumped funeral arrangements have not been the state and convinced by his elomade, the Raleigh Bar will attend quence. He was the finest speaker, in a body, and the representatives of

STRIKERS BATTLE NEW CITY HALL IS NEARLY READY

At last the long delayed furniture for municipal building has arrived the between several hundred striking and the building presented a scene of silk mill operatives and forty deputy activity yesterday. A corps of work- sheriffs and policemen occurred outers was busy unloading and unpacking the furniture as fast as it arrived. The furniture is of the best quarity that could be procured for the purpose and it will be the best equipped place of its kind in the state. The handsome mission chairs will be used in the police court. The court will be separate from the rest

of the city's offices. The chief will have an office to himself and also will the desk sergeant and turn-key. The prison cells will be more comfortable and clean than those now in use and the prisoners will have the pleasure of riding to and from court in an ele-

The city council will not hold its meeting in the hall tonight on account of the architect's absence but it intends to hld its next meeting there. All of the city officials are very much elated over the prospect of getting into their new quarters.

nary man like her brother.

the Masons, Odd Fellows and Py thians will attend. Governor Aycock was a member of all three of these orders, holding his membership at Coldsboro, his former home. He was a member of the Goldsboro Baptist

Mr. Aycock's Career.

Charles Brantley Aycock was born in Wayne county November 1, 1859. of a family remarkable for its char-In State in Rotunda of Capitol scier, public spirit and intelligence Until Hour of Funeral-Life of He was the youngest son of Ben-Service to Humanity Comes to jamin Ayeoek and his wife, Serena Ayenes. He attended school at Fremont, Wilson and Kinston and grad- York occlurs that she intends to nated from the University of North Orator and Christian Man - Carolina, class of 1889, with honors, winning the Wiley P. Mangum medal for oratory and the Bingham medal for the best essay of his class,

He studied law at Chapel Hill and Smedes. At Chapel Hill he was close to Dr. Kemp J. Battle, the be while addressing the Alabama loved and scholarly professor, and Teachers' Association, will arrive in he entered the duties of life splendiding. He at once rose to a commanding position among the lawyers service will be held from the First of his section, and was not only a the civil procedure. It is recalled that when once he appeared before The news of Governor Aycock's the United States supreme court, the death caused the deepest sorrow in justices of that high tribunal en-Raleigh. Thought by many to be quired for more information about the brilliant North Carolina lawyer. When he represented the state at the South Atlantic Exposition, held in Charleston, he towered above Theodore Roosevelt, then president o the United States, and Mr. Roosevelt complimented him.

His Real Glory.

Though he took first rank in the field of law, he will be longest remembered by North Carolina for his unparalleled services in the interest of "Universal Education." He was The body will arrive in the city elected governor in 1900 and prac-Bloodworth with the noblest sentiment on his

Was Party Man.

Governor Aycock lent his abilty A delegation of Raleigh citizens and eloquence to the democratic will meet the remains at Hamlet to- party and in every campaign his morrow and return to Raleigh on voice rang clear for the principles (Continued on Page Seven.)

Passaic, N. J., April 5 .- The batside the silk mills at Garside. The strikers rained bricks and stones at the courts of Guilford. April 15: the deputies, who used clubs and revolvers. Some of the deputies fired over the strikers' heads and dispersed the crowd, which included a hundred or more women. Six were arrested.

Woman Who Killed Seventeen to be

Tried Next Week. Lafayette, La., April 5 .- Clementine Barnabee, the negress who admits she killed seventeen members of her race in order, as she explains, they might gain immortality, will be tried next week. The grand jury returned several indictments against her. Joseph Thibodeaux, the "voodoo man," who sold "cunjor bags' to Clententine, guaranteeing thereby immunity from arrest, is in jail, held as material witness.

Roosevelt Goes to Chicago. Martinsburg, W. Va., April 5 .-A girl is awfully disappointed Theodore Roosevelt addressed severshortly after marriage to discover al thousand people and started for strong team of Pennsylvania State, that her husband is merely an ordi- Chicago to begin a campaign before meet on the local diamond this Illinois primaries.



MES. CHARLES B. ANTRONY.

New York, April 5.-Med, Charles H. Anthony, whose \$50,000 wardparticipate in the great Elastern Fash ion parade on Fifth avenue Sanday and that she will near her newest gover which is the most startling and original of her entire collection. Her feet will be sooned in the relebrated diamand studded slippers that caused the fashion leaders of Washington to gast with astonishnent when site wore them for the first time at a big diplomatic fanction. These shoes are said to be worth several thousand dollars and are probably the only pair in the world that are kept in a safe deposit vault overnight.

Called At Surry County Home and Asked For Food

Mount Airy, N. C., April 5 .- Sidna side the levees are immedated. Allen, one of the outlaws hunted in connection with the Hillsville court- ing used in saving lives. house assassinations, was seen again Shug Smith, a reputable resident of the mountains, telephoned Sheriff last alght for food. He told the sheriff to come immediately with bloodhounds.

Smith lives between Ward and Willis Gaps, in the section where Allen was last reported, four days ago. Smith did not inform the sheriff whether he gave Allen food, but it is presumed be did, and that the outlaw went back into the mountains to his hiding place. Detectives believe that Wesley Edwards, the other fugitive, is with Allen in the mountains. They hope to round them up today.

EXCHANGE OF COURTS

JUEGES CARTER AND COOK

Governor Kitchin this afternoon rdered a special term of civil cours for Buncombe, beginning June 10 and continuing two weeks, with Judge B. F. Long presiding.

An exchange of courts was granted between Judges Frank Carter and C. M. Cook. Judge Carter will hold Granville, April 29; Orange, May 20, and April 15; Nash, April 22, and Vance, May 20.

Knox at Santiago.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, April 5 .-The cruiser Washington arrived with Secretary Knox and on board, Knox transhipped to the gunboa: Eagle, proceeding to Santiago, where he arrived at one o'clock. He and party spend today and tomorrow sight-seing. The party sails for Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday.

Montague Candidate For Congress. Richmond, April 5 .- A. J. Montague, former governor of Virginia. congress from the third district, the seat held by John Lamb.

Splendid Game Today. A. and M. and the exceptionally

THE FLOOD

New Breaches In the Levees Have Increased the Dangers of Threatening Water

DANGER AT

Utter Desolation of Hickman and Ricel Foot Lake better is in Dauger of Breaking-Water is Washing Over Top of It and There Are Several Leaks - Phicees Series And Militie May Dr Ordered Cert To Protect Property-Care Cempletels Cut Off, Exerts by Tug Roar, But River this Values Sile bely There.

Indications point to the develop need of a more service than a no ion in the lower Mosteright valle, han existed this from Today wa unrked by the mond number of darming runners of the serious disascer, many proving erroneous upon investigation. 'The flood's crest will not be reach

ed in the St. Louis-Memohis stretch of the Mississippi for a day or two. Flood warnings bare been sent to all points along the lower Mississipp and thousands of refugees are seek ng temporary homes in the high The death list throughout he flood area reached eleven. Va lous estimates of from five to to millions dollars are placed on the roperty damage so far-

Acute suffering is reported from many points.

Menace at Memphis.

Mensphis, April 5 .-- New breaches appearing in the Levee holding back he Mississippi's tide, increased the nenace of the flood situation. From Jolden Lake, 50 miles north of Memphis, to Helbert, Ark., the coaditions this morning soom partieu arly threatening. Near Hulbert th farmers have abandoned the low lands. The relidents have moved is the upper floors. As far south Bayou Sara, La., the lowlands out The government dredge fleet is h

Surry county, with detectives and of urter desolation is presented by Salary for Joseph bloodhounds, started on the trail, this fooded town. The number of grant sharty for make justice, \$1. homeless persons is about three 200; salary for eader of police, \$1.thousand. Refusees continue army- Long adary for I can also of police Haynes that Allen was at his bound ing in great numbers. The climax \$1,6504 Liling for 2 deck arrangement. of the estastrophe may come any \$1,140, balance for 14 produce The river's crest is washing over the food a four amen for no butterby top of the lever in many places and \$29; I but a and occur apparatus. several leaks have been discovered. | School | described and an filter depart-

flooded section of West Hickman. I show that I, shows The county authorities are cun-(Continued on Page Seven.)

WILL STAND BY COMMISSION REPORT

rite coal operators took afficial cognizance of widespread reports that the mine workers are planning to press their demands for recognition! of the United Mine Workers of America, by issuing a statement declaring they are willing to stand all solutely upon the decision of an anbracite strike commission respectng this demand.

TWO DEAD IN DUEL.

Contractors Quarrel and Shoot Each request. Other in the Street,

street duel M. A. McKnight and W. C. Whitney, business men, killed Body Laid to Rest Today in Come each other. Both were building contractors. They quarreld over work. McKnight was 60 and Whitney 40 declared himself a candidate for and Whitney fell dying. As he sank This moraling the statesman's body the weapon and fired. McKnight through the heart.

get up.



CHARLES BYSE ROSES 41 175.71

tion other total Amend ably the only weman judge to the who is the first and eaty member to in the state of Colorado. She was cheered to succeed her husband, when fie died much a year ago. Mrs. Tague is along forty-five years of age. Size is morest and popular and is very well versed in the intricacles of the law buting begun her studies when a girl.

Police Commission In Annual Report Asks For More Officers

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Thieves are becoming active in the ment eggeners. Shore break much

"This wall to be been thou he sidering asking the militia to pro-year," the commissioners say, wand is tect property. A steamer is plying personner for writing we have made the month and had material of \$1 -

> base dended to self- our visity a new that we have only 6 men on day dary and a for night date, you will

"If you would give to the five man expenses of the department \$19. \$72.82 for one year. We hope you an see your way clear to grant our

Beaumont, Texas, April 5 .- In a FUNERAL OF SENATOR TAYLOR.

tery at Knoyville.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 5 .- The to the ground he drew a pistol with was brought from Nashville. At 11 his last ounce of strength and raised o'clock thousands of East Tennes seans gathered in the city's auditodropped dead on the spot, shot rlum for the funeral. Rev. Dr. W. Many are called, but few want to long friend, delivered the funeral pany Garage. The loss is two hunoration. The orator ascribed to Tay- dred thousand dollars.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTES TO CHAS. B. AYCOCK

The Various Sides of a Noble Character Are Presented By 12 32 Who Knew Him Well As Officer and Friend

nent position in the love and affecof Team sounds. Business was mention but if no seef conveyances

ATELIASON COMMENCEMENT

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Allingon, April a The com a cut-ut respelses of the Atkinson igh religial were field Timeslay even diegue the most screensful that and ever been held here. It was an so table occasion in every respect Rock the sermon by Bishop transe and the address by Dr. 10

alany visitors from a distance of nden and added to the pleasure of or Delocation.

stikes were mach enjoyed and

The contests for the medals were pirited and the contestants showed con training and did their parts

The a variding of meduls was a new alitie of commencement. Fixe more v and three by friends mered with the school.

hist thre Johnson received the dat for the highest scholarship in a high school department. Miss ha Lawis of the 6th grade the for the most improvement in with and Master Eugene Malof the 5th grade the one in room for the same. Was Res-Alderman received the reader's dal and Air. Dallas Plynn the de-

Air, Lawy Corbott and Miss Addie discussion perceived alipiomas.

WOODNIES MEET IN HICKORY

Recepter Will Deliver Address of

deline of the Woodmen of the World will be held with the Hickory his remains to lie in state in the capcharge on Wednesday, April 10. Re- itol in order that his multitude of corder for the Eussell will deliver the friends may have opportunity to pay more of actions at 10 a. not their last respects. moment with the breaking of Reel \$11.75; sulary for extra some mens property to the Webb will deliver the Foot levee below here. Hundreds \$17.0; Eules for deganition, Ernor recounse. State Manager E. B. good deeds of his useful life will conof men are trying to strengthen it. find for department, \$150, here | 150, 150 make an address time to bless the generations to There is it has a public meeting at come."

hit or of he \$50,000 bond issue exclusion in ado at levery school-house Prominent men, adhave applied ments and explaining

POSTMASTER SPENCE

especial to The Times t

asked for it would in rease the had- trivial political quarrels, Judge Jas five million dollars against three and get \$1,250 per annum making our 12 Poy-1 this afternoon directed a a quarter millions for February a Our amount of costs collected for Calica States against Postmaster L ending with February the total was the fiscal year ending March 31, a steam, of this city. Spence was thirty-two million, against twentyamounted to \$4.557.18. Deduct this charged by J. A. Smith, a weathy six million for the corresponding pair owner of Bessemer City, N. C., patter was well within his rights end duties, that these papers were not nodrsessed to bona fide sub- from Manchuria. egythers, and that It is "disgutsing for the Phited States courts to b sepple of Tennessee buried their required to hear these many little years of age. Both leave widows "Fiddling Bob," Senator Rober political car chewing quarrels." He and families. McKnight fired first Love Taylor, in Old Gray cemetery, directed that the jury return a verdiet of not guilty.

Elighty Autos Burned.

Ordenburg, Ne Y., April 5 .-Neighbors, president of Sullins Eighty automobiles were destroyed College, at Bristol, the remator's life-twhen fire destroyed Hannon Com-

uniformled interest in all sorts WAS STATESMAN AND TRUE FRIEND

Bied Not Swerve From Public Duty, Says His Friend, Mr. E. C. Duncan -Judge Clark, Governor Kitchin and Colonel Grimes Tell of His Services to State as Seen by Them. All Beautiful Tributes to Noble Carolinian-Raleigh People, of Every Condition, Express Sorrow Over Governor Aycock's Death.

The news of Covernor Aycock's leath in Birmingham last night aused profound sorrow in Raleigh The rich and poor, and high and lowly alike affected by the news. On the streets there was a subdued tmosphere as men paused to speak of his virtues; men in public offices spoke of his goodness. There was manifest on every hand the feeling that a personal friend had been taken

Before leaving for Alamance couny, where he made an educational address today, Governor Kitchin expressed the sincerest sympathy for embers of Governor Aycock's family and profound sorrow at his death All through the capitol and the other state buildings officers and clerks expressed their sorrow.

HIS GOOD DEEDS WILL LIVE ALWAYS

Governor Kitchin said: "I share the deep sorrow which he whole state feels at the untimey death of Covernor Charles B. Aycock. He was a man of striking personality; strong intellect, great eloquence, a generous and noble nacure. He did a great work for the people of his state and they loved and honored him greatly. He had established a state and national reputation as a leader of popular education. His position as one of North Carolina's greatest and best beloved MacFlay. April 5.—The district governors is securely fixed.

"While he has passed away the

appropriate for socialing in the JUDGE CLARK PAYS TRIBUTE TO HIM

Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina supreme court said: Charles B. Aycock was one of the (Continued on Page Seven.)

COTTON EXPORTS DECLARED NOT GUILTY LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Washington, April 5 .- Exports of Carbotte, Aparil 5, Dordaring that cotton manufacturers from the Unitit is not the province nor the duty ed States in February this year were fifty percent larger than in February of the United States couris to hear 1911, the toal value being about replied of not guilty in the case of year ago. uring the eight months period last year. Indications are with nulnwfully detaining the issue that exports of cotton manufacturers of the He semer City Messenger, for the full fiscal year, ending ninecontinuing political matter calculative days hence, will be greater than ed to benefit Smith in his race for for any year in the country's hiscongress. Judge Boyd ruled that tory, except 1905 and 1906 when exceptionally high records were made because of an abnormal demand

Boiler Explodes; One Killed.

Salisbury, Md., April 5 .- The explosion of a hundred and fifty horsepower boiler at an ice plant, killed Zore Savage, night foreman. Several were injured. The plant was wrecked. Neaby buildings were damaged. Savage leaves a widow and six children.

Women like to live on faith and men on credit.