

WETS TO PETERSBURG

Russian Institute For A Short While.

Man Will Visit the Declines to Dis- Political Situation. andanavia After He

June 12.—Will man, who is making a it arrived here from to a Publisher's Press he said he intended to the situation and hoped building all kinds of gong he said: movements in Russia the same analogy, but are too closely, as greatly. The same appear moderate in radical in America I am unable to dis- situation in America away from there so

visit the donna to- day he will leave for

W BUILDING CONSTRUCTED.

Hardware Com- of the increase in their business and from a building of their with Mr. R. J. Re- tion of a store build- Main streets. This le of two stories on ne on Main streets, the number of floors fact that the lot and therefore the first street will be level for Main. The fronts essed brick.

building is one foreign store buildings. It building type and there lies in the Twin-City The great advan- such a building is that stance is much lower architects are Messrs. and Co., Mill Engi- nesses, of Providence, met has been led to of this city.

will be 200x50 feet, d into two store est. The Wall-Huske eputy, from garret to h store room, running street. This will also e building here, run- to street. The other t be rented to such Reynolds shall select, men do not intend at an extravagant for economical use, as demands an up-to-date ousness purposes, for of their customers and

altitude and construc- ing, a person coming warehouse can enter Main street, ascend a walk the length of the out on Liberty street pers warehouse or any- he may desire.

BUSINESS BLOCK COMPLETED.

business block of the Stockton Co. on Trade completed yesterday. The has three store rooms. he has been rented by ds. of the Climax Bar- will open another shav- Mr. J. T. Poindexter, the Nissen building on Mr. Poindexter will quarters at once and several line of merchan- ndisome, large store block is for rent, ntrance block has three ment and is 36x100 much to the business that part of the city.

DUPONT KILLS THE RUMOR

June 12.—A per- legal adviser of the dities there was any Dupont and Adlecks d latter as the next

which was adver- Protestant ladies for and evening, has on account of the Tuesday of next week.

MACK SAYS THAT BRYAN IS MAN.

Democratic National Commit- teeman Wants Southern- er for Second Place.

Says He Has Regarded Bryan As Logical Candidate Since 1904 And Is Confident That He Can Lead Democratic Forces to Victory.

By Wire to The Sentinel. RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—A stiff correspondent of the Richmond Evening Journal today interviewed Democratic National Committeeman Norman E. Mack in Buffalo on Democratic outlook. Mack said:

"There has been no time since the result of the 1904 election was announced that I have not believed that William Jennings Bryan would continue to be leader of the Democratic party in the nation and there has been no time in the same period but what I have believed that Bryan would be renominated for presidency by acclamation in the next Democratic national convention. I also believe that a Democrat from the South, that part of the country which has always been Democratic, should be presented as a candidate for Democratic nomination for vice-presidency, not because it is the South so much as because it is Democratic and always consistently so."

Mack predicted that Representative William Randolph Hearst would be Democratic nominee for governor of New York.

SALEM BOY WINS HONOR AT LEHIGH.

A telegram has just been received this afternoon stating that John H. Clewell, Jr., who has this year finished his Sophomore year in Lehigh University, has been awarded the Wilbur scholarship, which is a cash prize of \$200. This is the highest honor which is given by the University and is always awarded to a member of the Sophomore class for scholarship standing. It may be remembered that two years ago Mr. Clewell received the scholarship in the Bethlehem Parochial school which was two years' tuition to Lehigh University value \$250. The scholarship awarded him today is a cash prize.

COMING REUNION OF ELKS IN DENVER

The local lodge of B. P. O. Elks is, as usual, interested in the national reunion, which takes place this year in Denver, Col., July 16 to 20th inclusive. This year the Winston lodge will be represented by Mr. Robert S. Galloway, and no doubt one or more others.

BATTLESHIP GEORGIA MAKING TRIAL TRIP.

By Wire to The Sentinel. ROCKLAND, Maine, June 12.—The battleship Georgia began her acceptance trial this morning. She started on propeller standardization test at 6 o'clock. The required speed of 119 knots is expected to be made easily. The vessel was built by the Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Maine.

Continued Thursday.

The Southside lot sale will be continued tomorrow on account of the unfavorable weather of yesterday and today. Two sales will be held tomorrow, one at 3 o'clock and another at 6:30. The company has seventy-five very desirable lots unsold, which will go tomorrow. The lot to be given away on the day of the last sale has attracted considerable attention and with fair weather the crowd tomorrow will no doubt be very large.

POLICE FEARING FOR ROCKEFELLER'S SAFETY

By Wire to The Sentinel. LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch from Paris says the police of Com- pigne where John D. Rockefeller is now visiting his daughter, Mrs. Strong, are afraid an attempt may be made by anarchists to kill the Standard Oil magnate. Letters have been received by authorities stating that anarchists are watching Rockefeller's movements. Strangers found loitering near his residence are asked to show their papers or move along.



Jacob Gould Schurman. President of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

STATE GRAND LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, ELECTS OFFICERS.

Mr. W. C. Crist, Of This City, Is Chosen Grand Vice-Chancellor At This Morning's Session Of The Grand Lodge-- Mayor Eaton To Become District Deputy--Fund of \$16,000 On Hand As Nucleus For Establishment of Orphans Home.

Special to The Sentinel. GREENSBORO, June 12.—The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias elected the following officers today:

Grand Chancellor, W. W. Wilson, of Raleigh; Vice Chancellor, W. C. Crist, Winston-Salem; Grand Prelate, W. R. Coppedge, Rockingham, re-elected; Grand Master of Exchequer, John Mills, of Rutherfordton, re-elected; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, W. T. Howell, of Goldsboro, re-elected; Grand Master at Arms, Mc-Bryde Holt, Graham; Grand Inner

700 ARE PRESENT WANTS INSPECTION

At Least That Number of N. C. Teachers Are Attend- ing Assembly.

Governor Glenn Unable to Deliver Address Today But He Writes Letter.—In This, Among Other Things, He Favors Compulsory Education— Reception Tonight.

Special to The Sentinel. RALEIGH, June 12.—In a letter read to the Teachers Assembly today from Governor Glenn, who was too unwell to be present and speak, the governor declared in favor of a law that will compel attendance of children at school until twelve or fourteen years old and declared that parents, who would have to use pitance earned by little children, were either fit subjects for county homes or needed lessons to be taught application of the vagrancy act.

Other features of the session today were addresses by Dr. Alphonso Smith, of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Celesta B. Parrish, of the Georgia State Normal school. During the afternoon the sessions of the North Carolina association of Academies and the State Association of Primary Teachers were held. Tonight President W. T. Whitsett delivers the annual address and thereafter teachers will repair to the governor's mansion for a reception in honor of the assembly.

Conditions are rainy and inclement but fully 700 teachers are already here.

—John Fraizer has moved to his new residence on Thirteenth street.

—P. S. Preston has rented the Rights cottage on Academy street, Salem.

—Postmaster C. A. Reynolds has been invited to deliver an address at Yadkinville July 4 at a rally to be held there for the purpose of discussing the proposed trolley line from there to this city.

—The tax listers for the first and second wards remain at the court house during the dinner hours by no commadate employes of the factories.

—All those who promised to contribute to the supper that was to have been given in front of Presbyterian manse tomorrow are requested to send their contributions Tuesday morning.

FRIGHT CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Wealthy Richmond Lady Was Scared Early This Morn- ing By Burglars.

Mrs. English, Hearing Burglars, Rusher from Her Room Calling for Her Husband, Then swoons And Dies in a Few Minutes Afterward.

By Wire to The Sentinel. RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—The fashionable residence of Robert F. English, on Grove avenue, was entered by burglars early this morning. Mrs. English, whose room they entered, died from the fright. Her husband is neatly insane with grief. Mrs. English ran from her room calling for her husband and as he emerged from his room she swooned at his feet and died few minutes later.

WINSTON ALDERMEN HOLD CALLED SESSION.

The board of aldermen of Winston met in the council chamber in called session last night. Mayor Eaton presided and all members were present except Messrs. W. T. Brown and Sterling Smith, who were absent from the city.

The main topic of discussion was the extension of the sewerage system from the Southern Railroad bridge up Liberty street to the terminus. Also the extension of the system down Seventh street to Peter's creek was brought up.

A petition was read, signed by the property owners of North Liberty street, asking for the extension. They stated in the petition that no money had been spent up there for ten years, that they were tax payers and that the sewerage was needful for health. A motion was passed ordering the city engineer to make a survey and that the sewer committee should get bids and report to the board.

After this matter had been laid aside Mr. R. J. Dalton mentioned the Seventh street sewer. At a former meeting the city engineer had been ordered to make a survey and report to the board. As the survey had been made a motion was passed ordering that bids be gotten on this sewer also.

Alderman Casper, of the market committee, read a proposed ordinance as to the selling of hogs, cattle, etc., in the city outside of the market without a \$25 license, this not to include farmers bringing such to town. This is to do away with the operation of "pin-hooks," who purchase cattle, etc., from the farmers at a low price, lower than the farmers would get at market and then sell it themselves to the market men. The fine for a violation of this ordinance is \$50.

SMALL FREIGHT WRECK ON N. & W. RAILROAD

A small freight wreck occurred yesterday on the N. & W. road a short distance beyond Avelon. No serious damage was done with the exception of the track being torn up for about 50 yards. Strange to say the engine of the wrecked train ran about 50 yards on the cross ties without turning over.

FOUR SCHOOL BOYS DROWNED IN RIVER.

By Wire to The Sentinel. BANGOR, Maine, June 12.—Lamont Parker, aged 19, Winfield Brown, aged 18; Lawrence Aiken, aged 20; F. Herman Herrick, aged 18, members of the graduating class at Brewer High School were boating at Orrington late yesterday afternoon. The boat capsized and all four were drowned. Their bodies were not recovered.

School Closes.

The primary school of Miss Dona Smith closed last night. The program arranged consisted of songs, recitations, essays, etc., which were very creditably rendered. The exercises were given in the school room in the Widows' House. Bishop Rondthaler made an address. Dr. Clewell was present and also made a short talk. Many friends of the school were present.

SCHEMES AGAINST RULERS DISCOVERED

By Wire to The Sentinel. BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 12.—An anarchist arrested on Rumanian Hungarian boundary was found to have code letters in his possession dated May 31, in which reference is made to attempt on the life of King Alfonso, at Madrid, and to projected attempts on lives of other rulers. The anarchist was supplied with several forged passports.

LOSS OF ABOUT TWO MILLIONS.

Big Wharf Fire In Baltimore Does Great Deal Of Damage.

Wharf of Merchants And Miners' Transportation Company And Several Boats Destroyed.—Flames Threatened to Spread to Other Sections of the City.

By Wire to The Sentinel. BALTIMORE, June 12.—The steamship wharf of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company was totally destroyed by a fire which started early this morning in a scow lying along side the wharf. The steamer Essex was also destroyed, besides eight scows and barges. The luges and scows were loaded with cotton and resin.

The steamship Essex was valued at \$200,000. How much her cargo was worth is not known.

For a time it looked as if Baltimore would have another great conflagration. Houses across the street from the pier were threatened.

MILITARY ABUSES IN A GERMAN PROVINCE.

By Wire to The Sentinel. BERLIN, June 12.—The Vorwaerts today publishes sensational revelations of military abuses in German Southwest Africa. Numerous cases of cruelty to soldiers and cruelty of officers guilty of mistreating subordinates who were recalled to Germany and placed on the retired list are printed. Systematic cruelty, the paper declares, provoked several mutinies. In one serious mutiny one officer was killed and a non-commissioned officer received many wounds. German troops are also badly fed and clothed. In conclusion, Vorwaerts demands that the government publish the whole truth and not conceal abuses.

STATE BANKERS TO MEET AT TOXAWAY.

Cards reading as follows have been sent out: The Tenth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association will be held at Toxaway Inn, Lake Toxaway, N. C. June nineteenth, twentieth and twenty first, nineteen hundred and six. You are cordially invited to attend. Charles N. Evans, Wm. A. Hunt, President, Secretary.

11 BLOWN UP NEAR ROANOKE.

Roumanian Laborers on Tidewater Railroad Victims of Explosion. ROANOKE, Va., June 12.—While trying to remove the tamping from a hole in a rock where the dynamite had been placed to go off, an explosion occurred today at the Bear-Wallace construction camp on the Tidewater Railroad fifteen miles west of Roanoke, blowing up 11 Roumanians. Two men were killed outright and two more died just after reaching a hospital at Radford, Va. Two others are in a precarious condition, one suffering with a badly fractured skull and the other with ruptured intestines. Another accident occurred at the same camp later in the day in which one man was seriously injured. The names of the dead and injured cannot be given.

SECTION OF GEORGIA VISITED BY CYCLONE.

TIFTON, Ga., June 12.—Eight tenement houses were destroyed and fifty others damaged, two persons seriously injured and several others slightly in a tornado which swept over this town yesterday afternoon. The Presbyterian church was wrecked, the damage being \$30,000. A son and daughter of Henry Corbett were probably fatally injured.

FOUR PACKING FIRMS DECLARED GUILTY.

By Wire to The Sentinel. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Packing with accepting rebates four packing companies today were found guilty by jury in the United States district court here. The cases are those of Armour, Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co. and Nelson Morris Packing Co. S. D. Goode left this morning for Asheville.