

MURDER CASE

Application For Prohibition Writ To Be Heard Tomorrow.

This writ is District Attorney and every will be restrained against evidence for insanity application for insanity writ would probably be granted.

July 18.—The hearing in the supreme court of application for a writ of prohibition, restraining the attorney and grand jury from any evidence in the case until this morning until to be taken him this morning remained but five minutes to the office of Clifford the attorney whom Thaw with his case after his discharge Judge O'Leary's firm, mother, accompanied by Harry's sister, Charles of the Tombs this is the first visit of the case since his arrest.

DOUGLAS AND WIFE IN MEXICO?

Asheville Citizen reports confirmation of the marriage of Josephine Hood to J. C. Douglas Lord Douglas, through the medium of confidential information received by C. P. Richard. The Citizen says Judge Pritchard's information establish this in two states that the two were in Mexico in January and February, leaving there February 10, and returning to Asheville July 18.

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LYERLY HOME BARBER'S JUNCTION

Who was at Barber's Junction, tells The Sentinel that the two Misses Lyerly, paragon brother and sister, were murdered in their home last night.

The ladies, who are very young, were in their home last night, and were found dead after finding their bodies. The bodies were found in their home last night, and were found dead after finding their bodies.

NEGRO MEETING IN WASHINGTON SOON

Arrangement for a meeting of colored people in Washington, D. C., is being made. The meeting is to be held in the city of Washington, D. C., and is to be held in the city of Washington, D. C.

WANT THE POWERS TO INTERVENE NOW

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—The czar learns from Russian officials in Warsaw that revolutionaries plan to make an attack simultaneously on all consulates, their object being to cause intervention of powers.

WINSTON-SALEM AND OUR BAND CONCERTS

Today's Raleigh News and Observer pays a high compliment, editorially, to Winston-Salem and her band concerts. Editor Daniels says:

The city of Winston-Salem, the population of which consists entirely of hard-working, progressive people, who give very little day-time to the pursuit of pleasure, has made a departure in the way of civic improvement which should commend itself to the other busy cities of the State. It has recognized the rights of those who are busy the living day and its duty in the premises and has turned its attention to relieving the monotony of their lives by the introduction of elevating amusements in the evenings after work hours are over. Visitors who have had the good fortune to be in the Twin-City on Tuesday and Friday nights come away with praises for the first attempt in this line—the evening concerts. By popular subscription of the people a magnificent band has been equipped (and there is no dearth of musicians in that musical center, there being four bands there) and this band two evenings in the week renders a well-selected program of inspiring music upon the beautiful square surrounding Forsyth's magnificent court house. A bandstand has been erected above which appears in incandescent lights, facing the lawn, the word "Welcome." Four strings of incandescent lights stretched from the top of the court house to the telephone poles on the curbing, together with four arc lights, make the square a scene of beauty. The band is dressed in brand-new white duck uniforms and the instruments are of silver and new.

On last Tuesday night it is said over three thousand people turned out to enjoy the evening, many of them being children. Gaily, pent up during the work hours of the day, broke loose in its most innocent form, everyone was relieved of the care of business and all went home with the bright side of life looking them in the face.

Life is almost worthless in a city without something to relieve the awful strain of the busy man. In some cities classes of amusements are allowed which do not elevate, but degrade. The people of Winston-Salem are too honest, too religious, and too patriotic to promote such. Music inspires, elevates, and this first attempt at departure from the humdrum of city life is exceedingly commendable. Let other communities profit by the example.

CAR INSPECTOR BADLY HURT MONDAY NIGHT

GREENSBORO, July 18.—It was reported this morning that Mr. John Malden, a car inspector for the Southern Railway living at Pomona, had died as a result of an accident while under a car Monday night. Investigation proved the rumor of death incorrect, but Mr. Malden is very low, and his condition precarious, Monday night he was under a "dead" car starting on a side track at Pomona yard, and there was no warning light, as required on the car. Another car was "bumped" on the dead car, and Malden was very badly bruised and internally injured. His escape from immediate death being thought miraculous.

PEACE COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Guatemalan minister is advised by cable from his government of the appointment of three peace commissioners and secretary to commission. They will go aboard the United States cruiser Marblehead tomorrow at San Jose. The minister has also been advised that armistice between Guatemala and Salvador went into effect this morning.

BELL TELEPHONE HEARING CONTINUES

RALEIGH, July 18.—The Southern Bell telephone hearing was continued before the corporation commission today, the morning session being taken up principally with examination of General Manager Gentry, of Atlanta, as to difference of expense of telephone and telegraph service. Slow progress was made. Several days will be required for the hearing.

WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Mrs. Georgia N. Williams, clerk in the treasury department was found dead in her apartments this morning with a rubber tube connected with gas in her mouth. Dependancy is supposed to be the cause of the act.

WILL SEND AGENT. DISORDER SPREADS

He Will Consider Location of Main Internal Revenue Office.

Secretary Shaw Tells Statesville Citizens Special Representative Will Come to North Carolina Soon and Report Relative to Proper Location for Main Office.—Winston-Salem's Chances.

A dispatch from Washington to State papers says that a committee of Statesville citizens called on Secretary of the Treasury Shaw yesterday and asked that the main internal revenue office for this district be moved to Statesville. Secretary Shaw stated that a special agent would be sent to North Carolina soon to investigate the situation.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS ARE BROUGHT HOME

John Graves and Fred Mock, sons of A. L. Graves, and William Mock, respectively, left home Monday and went to Greensboro. The fathers of the youths heard that the boys were in the Gate City and Deputy Sheriff J. T. Thompson was employed to go after them. The officer returned last night with the runaways.

Mr. Thompson had no trouble in locating the boys. They had spent all their money, but had secured employment and would have gone to work this morning.

STAR WITNESS FOR MRS. HARTJE TESTIFIES

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Miss Ida Scott this morning proved to be a star witness for her sister, Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje in the divorce suit instituted by the latter's husband, Augustus H. Hartje. Miss Scott was on the witness stand for the greater portion of the forenoon and picked out a number of letters figuring in the case as having been written on the stationery belonging either to herself or one of her sisters. She swore that Annie Lutz, a maid, had been given this kind of letter paper and that she wrote letters quite frequently.

SOUTHERN FINED \$50 BY GREENSBORO MAYOR

GREENSBORO, July 18.—Mayor Murphy heard five cases against the Southern Railway yesterday for violating the city ordinance against the blowing of whistles within the corporate limits of the city. He imposed a fine of ten dollars in each case, the railway company taking appeals to the superior court from the decision.

NORRIS TRIAL IS BEGUN IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, July 18.—The witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of M. T. Norris, charged with the burning of a farm house for the insurance, began this morning. The trial will require all the week.

DATE OF TRIAL CHANGED

Governor Glenn has changed the date of the special term of Rowan county court for the trial of the alleged murderers of Isaac Lyerly and family last Saturday, at Barber's Junction, on July 30, the date first set. Judge B. F. Long will try the case August 6. The change is necessary to give time for the commissioners to select a grand jury.

NEWS ITEMS REPORTED FROM STATE CAPITAL

(Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, July 17.—The Firemen's Fund Insurance Corporation, of San Francisco, was licensed today to business in the State, the general agent being W. J. Griswell, of Durham. This company succeeds the Firemen's Insurance Corporation of San Francisco which formed the new corporation in order that the old corporation might wind up its losses in the great earthquake disaster without sacrificing its general business interests.

Judge Purnell of the Federal Court heard argument in the case of Schenectady Trust Co. vs. the Cape Fear Power Co., of Fayetteville, and made an order making permanent the receivership of Chas. H. Helvin and E. Howell, Counsel for the Power Co., and Gray and Morgan, the largest stockholders, represented to the court that over \$400,000 had been expended on the plant, the same is completed, the toll lines up and the machinery on hand ready for installation so that the receivers if continued should be directed by the court to complete the plant which is to furnish electric power for the operation of the big Fayetteville cotton mills and other enterprises and that to have a receiver sale of the incomplete plant would mean that it would be sacrificed at fifty cents on the dollar or less. In fact, they charged that the whole proceedings against the company was an effort on the part of the Electric Bond and Share Co., which holds some of the bonds of the Power Company to get possession of the plant for a sale. Judge Purnell made an order as to the completion of the plant before sale but intimated that he would take the matter under advisement and probably have receiver's certificate issued for this purpose later.

The counsel in the case were H. A. Forshee and ex-Judge Womack for the Power Co., and Gray and Morgan and Shepherd and Shepherd for the Schenectady Trust Co.

ROW BETWEEN MESSRS. HARRIS AND BLACKBURN?

GREENSBORO, July 17.—In keeping with his record in political as well as business matters, Blackburn is said to have had something of a falling out with both Harris and Grant, who really furnished the funds for his spectacular campaign for the chairmanship. He is said to have unmercifully criticized Grant for not being able to muster a single Blackburn supporter to the State convention from Wayne or Wake counties except himself. On the other hand, Harris, who it seems had really been led to believe that he it was who was to be chairman, was reported as leaving here "hot" over the suggestion, whatever, from Blackburn of turning his forces over at any time, but proposing to take Harris's votes on the first ballot. Rumor, well authenticated has it that after a stormy interview with Blackburn Tuesday morning and finding the real object of using his name to carry the extreme western counties from Adams, Harris sought ex-chairman Rollins, proposed an armistice, offering to turn his forces to a third man, if Rollins would arrange with Adams to have his forces go that way. Rollins is reported to have spurned the offer, assuring the "Governor" that after what had happened he would see him in the first.

HOTEL KLEPTOMANIA. Women Principal Offenders, and Annual Cost of Loot is Heavy.

From New York Press. It is the fashion in our modern hotels to write of \$10,000 a year as the loss for silverware and china taken by guests in the course of 12 months. Many persons will have souvenirs of their visit to New York, and take spoons, knives, forks, and any sort of small ware they can slip in their pockets. The craze has grown so that the big hotel men now purchase cheap hardware for the use of transient guests, but the figures of loss run up in three of the city hotels to the \$20,000 mark. The women are blamed for this sort of theft and the proof seems to be against them.

Probably the best known hotel man in the city said to me: "We know it is the women who take the stuff, and many of them are New Yorkers. When there is a big dinner at the hotel attended by women as well as men, we use a special set of spoons and other tableware made at little cost and stamped with the name of our hotel. We lose one-third of them but the cost in late years is figured in the dinner at so much per plate. The spoons don't cost us 6 cents each and are not much to look at after one night's use. The knives and forks are worth less than 15 cents. When we have a dinner exclusively for men we put good plate on the table and don't lose 2 per cent of it. The good table service is cut out at the mixed dinners."

"Our greatest loss is in the transient out of town trade. One-half the women must have a souvenir of the St. Regis, the Waldorf, or the Holland House. They seem to think a trip to New York is a failure unless they have a few prizes to show. Many women change about at the hotels so as to have a collection of odd pieces. They don't mind showing their country friends the loot they have won in New York. It is not regarded as theft, but as a smart find, and I have yet to hear of one woman denouncing the practice. On the ocean steamships this souvenir business has grown out of bounds. On one trip of a New York liner to this side one-half the butter plates and one-third of the spoons were out of service before Sandy Hook was reached."

BOWER WITH THE DEMOCRATS

It appears that the report published a year or more ago to the effect that ex-Congressman W. H. Bower, of Caldwell county, had gone over to the Republicans was a mistake. It is announced that Mr. Bower attended and took an active part in the Democratic county convention held at Lenoir on Monday. The convention endorsed R. N. Hackett for Congress and F. M. Simmons for United States senator.

FUNERAL SERVICE THIS MORNING

The funeral service of the late H. W. Shore, who died Monday afternoon, was conducted this morning at 10 o'clock from the Home Moravian church by Rev. E. S. Crowland, assisted by Revs. J. H. Clewell, Stemple and Bencke, followed by the interment in the Salem graveyard. The pall bearers were Dr. Fred Pfohl, W. J. Peterson, R. A. and W. T. Spangh, Geo. A. Booser and J. L. Patterson. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

RESULT IS FEARED. Action of The Russian Douma May Kindle Revolutionary Fire Afresh.

Resolution of Douma Opposing Government's Agrarian Policy in Strong Terms—May Lead to Fresh Trouble, as it is Distinctly Revolutionary in its Nature.

(By Publishers' Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—The press generally attaches the greatest importance to the resolution introduced yesterday in the douma condemning government's agrarian communique as an illegal act. The view is taken that the resolution is nothing less than an appeal to the nation on part of the douma against ministers and crown. It is conceded on all sides that the resolution is almost certain to act as a revolutionary measure. Speakers who discussed the resolution yesterday likewise recognized the resolution as being revolutionary in its nature.

STAMP OFFICE IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The revenue stamp office, which has been closed for nearly a week by a change in collectors, was reopened today. One hundred and fifty packages of stamps came in this morning from Asheville by registered mail.

JUSTICE TO THE SPIDER

From the London Globe. The spider is not usually credited with amiability of temper, and so the proofs brought forward by A. M. LeCallion in La Nature of its maternal affections are the more interesting. The species concerned is one which makes its nests and web in ears of oats. The nest of one was broken open, the mother taken out, and another female spider put in. The latter on entering looked around, and at once began to close the entrance. When the mother spider is brought back, the usurper tries to defend herself, and they exchange blows through the opening. Then the mother goes around the nest and finds another entrance, and the usurper tries to escape. She is forced, however, by the other to retire again into the nest. Making a third attempt, while the mother is absent again, the usurper escapes, though hotly pursued. Assuring herself that her enemy has really gone, the mother enters the nest, and after awhile begins to close the opening. The usurper is then placed on the nest three times, and always retreats in haste. A spider, it thus appears, will readily accept another nest, but will not defend it as she would her own. If, however, the usurper has had possession of the nest for twenty-four hours, she will not leave it voluntarily, and will defend it vigorously against its true owner. A spider kept from her nest for eight days does not try to recover it, nor show any interest in it.

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