

AND NEGROES HAVE BEEN TESTED FOR BEARING WEAPONS AND NEAR CITY OF ATLANTA

Companies Have Sur-
vived Large Bod-
ies of Negroes And
Trouble
Come.

ESTERDAY
TEMPORARY

Burst Forth Anew.
Was Killed And
And Several Negroes
Exact Number Was
Trouble Near At-
tention—Mayor Wood-
order to Effect That
21 Shall Be Allowed
ter Eight O'clock at

(Special Press.)

Sept. 25.—Fifteen
armed ready to fight.
in Brownsville. All
ende to arrest them
one to follow. Only
order will prevent
order.

Negro students, who
of Clark Univer-
surrounded by soldiers,
say these students are
the attack on soldiers
last night.

gent at Powell's was
while sitting at his
and a man with him
order.

military fear today's
es in the country dis-
cussions have gone for
the appalling.

on being arrested
ing for the shooting
three policemen were
and ridged with bul-

the situation that
probably he called
reason is felt that the
the boats will witness
es. The authorities
ing all troublesome
attempts to do so is
ed by bloodshed.

of Gallatin negro sem-
inated in number, and
it three of the fac-
and under arrest in
arrest of the trouble
ing. The governor has
to for troops there
erty and lives. This
up to 1000. Every-
is being arrested.

of the Atlanta race war
the Southern yesterday
two negroes were sup-
been killed, though not
be definitely known to
eight the killing was
a result of a conflict
of policemen and ne-
Atlanta one policeman
others wounded and
it is not known how
were killed but the of-
ficers obtained from six
of dying negroes on

police and his asso-
that negroes were
South Atlanta, went to
As they approached
such fired a volley with
of above. Also one ne-
of last night near At-

ward yesterday issued
all boys under 21 years
of the streets after
of night.

LEAVING
TA NOW ON
RY TRAIN

(Special Press.)

AM, Ala., Sept. 25.—
From Atlanta brings ne-
and all are panic-
hundreds have arrived
and others are on the

are firms here last night
new order for Winchester
demonstration from parties in
Bellevue in say who gave
The rifles and ammuni-
shipped today.

only after spending his
to his parents here, left
Atlanta to resume his
the University of Mary-
require three more
to complete his medical
was accompanied by
who will enter the Bal-
of Pharmacy. The
his course in two

MAN SUICIDES BY JUMPING IN WAY OF A TRAIN.

Resident of Danville, Va.,
Takes His Life In This
Way At Spencer.

Made One Unsuccessful Effort to Kill
Himself Before He Succeeded.—
Sent Word to Relatives In Danville
Of His Purpose to Take His Life.—
Told Trainmen Just Before Commit-
ting Rash Act That He Was Tired
of Life.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

SPENCER, Sept. 25.—Charles R.
Adams, aged 33, of Danville, Va., was
killed here this morning by jumping
in front of a locomotive on the
Spencer yards. His body and lower
limbs were frightfully mangled by the
wheels of the engine, his right leg being
torn off. Adams was a passenger on
an early train and stopped at
Spencer. To bystanders he stated
that he did not want to live and sent a
message to his people in Danville that
he would not see them again. With
this he told trainmen nearby that he
would end his life at once by jumping
in front of an engine, which he did
immediately. He made one attempt
and the engine stopped a few min-
utes. Later he threw himself on the
track in front of another locomotive
and died instantly.

NEGRO PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

(Special to The Sentinel.)

GREENSBORO, Sept. 25.—The
case of State against Frank Bohannon,
Kiser and Oscar Crutchfield,
charged with the murder of Foreman
R. E. Bechman, at Hilltop last July,
was called in Guilford superior court
today. The entire morning session
was consumed in selecting a jury from
the 100 men summoned as a special
venue. The case will probably go
to the jury Thursday. The examina-
tion of witnesses, which was com-
menced at the session this afternoon,
is not expected to consume more than
a day. The defendants are repre-
sented by Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr.,
Col. John A. Barringer and G. S. Brad-
shaw.

It will be remembered that Bohannon,
after having been discharged by
Foreman Bechman July 30 last, came
from the double-tracking force of the
Southern to this city and secured a
gun. The two Crutchfields furnished
him the horse and buggy to come to
the city, and one of them came with
him and, it is alleged, urged him on
to the bloody deed.

GOVERNOR VARDAMAN ON RACE TROUBLES

(By Publishers' Press.)

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25.—"In my
opinion, the only solution of the race
question," said Governor Vardaman,
in discussing the Atlanta riots, "is a
repeal of the fifteenth amendment. The
modification of the fourteenth. The
civilization of the white man cannot
be suited to the semi-savage negro.
When you undertake it, you demoralize
the white and spoil the negro. The
civilization of the negro lasts just
so long as he is under the control of
the white man who incite him. When
left to himself he naturally
drifts back to the barbarism of the
jungle. The crime of criminal assault
is a brutal manifestation of the ne-
gro's aspiration for social equality.
To suppress that aspiration it is
therefore necessary to separate the
races in schools, in politics, on rail-
roads and street cars, in church and
industrial pursuits as much as possi-
ble."

PERSON IS KILLED IN SPARRING MATCH

(Special to The Sentinel.)

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 25.—Bill
today was furnished for Terry Martin,
of Philadelphia, who last night knock-
ed out Jack McKenzie with a blow
over the heart, which caused his
death. The coroner's inquest is now
in progress. Martin will be prose-
cuted on the charge of manslaughter
and Referee Jack Sheehan, of Boston,
and Referee Steve Mahoney and Jack
McKenzie of Boston; Manager Jack Casey,
Cahn, of Boston; and Manager Jack Casey,
Cahn, of Boston, will be prosecuted for
aiding and abetting. All are on bail.
Sparring matches are to be barred in
Portland.

Mr. Charles W. Kaysan, that able
diplomat and accomplished gentle-
man, is the special commissioner of
the Jamestown Exposition to foreign
governments. The success with which
he is meeting in Europe in enticing
the co-operation of the great and
small nations in the celebration of the
Ter-Centennial of our Nation's birth
is phenomenal.

The county commissioners will
be in session next Monday.

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT ASKS FOR MORE SHIPS

He Also Wants 10,000 Addi-
tional Marines Ready For
Landing On Cuban
Coast.

It Seems Evident from Tone of Dis-
patches Received from Secretary
Taft That He Considers Situation
in Cuba More Serious Rather Than
Improved.—Marines Are to Be Sent
at Once in Order That They May
Be Ready in Case They Are Needed.

(By Publishers' Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secre-
tary of War Taft has requested that
additional war vessels with 1,000
marines be sent to Cuban waters
without delay. A telegram was received
by the president at Oyster Bay, in which
the department was ordered, in ac-
cordance with Secretary Taft's request,
to send as soon as possible all of the
marines aboard the battleships of the
North Atlantic fleet, making a total
of 500 men. Six hundred more marines,
which will be taken from the
naval stations of the Atlantic coast,
are to follow within a few days.

It is evident that Mr. Taft consi-
ders the situation in Cuba rather worse
than better. It is intimated that he
has warned the president that his
peace mission to Cuba is likely to fail
and has requested that immediate
preparations be made for forcible in-
tervention by both the army and navy.

WHITAKER'S FATHER SECURES ABLE COUNSEL

(Special to The Sentinel.)

SPENCER, Sept. 25.—H. F. Whit-
aker, of Pilot Mountain, father of
young Gray Whitaker, who was shot
to death here Friday by Conductor
Phillip Hedrick, was in Spencer last
night looking after the prosecution in
the case against Hedrick. Mr. Whit-
aker, who was himself a law student,
is employing able counsel to assist
Solicitor Hammer when the case is
tried. He states that he finds all the
evidence desired and that the case is
a plain one. Young Whitaker was a
mere youth, being only 17 years of
age, and came of a model family,
of which Mr. Whitaker is the head. It
is learned that the mother of the
young man has been prostrated since
the death of her son.

Capt. Hedrick, who shot Whitaker
in the alleged defense of the honor of
his home, has done nothing beyond
employing counsel. The date for a
preliminary hearing has not yet been
set and it is not known when the trial
will take place. For a time after the
tragedy Mrs. Hedrick's condition was
serious as she was rendered uncon-
scious from the shock after witnessing
the shooting by her husband.

The general public is taking the
keenest interest in the development
of the case.

CHARTER GRANTED FOR NEW LOCAL CONCERN

(Special to The Sentinel.)

RALEIGH, Sept. 25.—A charter was
issued today by the secretary of state
to the Forsyth Sporting Goods Com-
pany of Winston-Salem, with an autho-
rized capital of \$25,000 and \$4,500
paid-in. The incorporators and stock
holders are: Chap Bodenhamer, Rus-
sell Vaughn, G. C. Thomas and W. E.
Beck.

The Forsyth Sporting Goods Com-
pany will handle all kinds of sporting
goods and make a specialty of auto-
mobiles. It will open for business
about the first of November, or just
as soon as the Wall & Huske Co.
vacates its present stand in the
Vaughn block on West Fourth street.

The officers of the company will be
as follows: President, Chap Boden-
hamer; vice-president, Russell Vaughn;
secretary and treasurer, Russell Vaughn;
and general manager, G. C. Thomas.

NEW SECRETARY FOR SPENCER Y. M. C. A.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

SPENCER, Sept. 25.—Mr. T. H.
Blanchard, of DeSoto, Mo., has accept-
ed a call to the general secretaryship
of the Spencer Railroad Young Men's
Christian Association and will enter
upon his duties at once. He arrived
here tonight and is being given a
cordial welcome to Spencer. A big re-
ception has been arranged for Thurs-
day night at which time Mr. Blanchard
will be greeted by representative
railroad men from four divisions of
the Southern Railway touching at this
point. Mr. A. C. VanCampen, who has
been secretary of the Spencer associa-
tion for five years, has accepted a
call to a new association at Lambert's
Point, near Norfolk, Va., on the N. &
W. railroad. He expects to move to
that place at an early date. The
Spencer association has acquired a
handsome new building under his man-
agement.

NEW YORK STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL MAKE ITS NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK IN CITY

Several Notable Features Of
Coming Week In Win-
ston-Salem Given
Below.

Opening of New Hotel Zinzendorf, For-
syth County Fair and Horse Show,
Reception To Governor Glenn and
Other Distinguished Guests, Two
Dances, Fine Theatrical Attractions
And Other Things During the Week
Beginning Next Monday.

Next week will be a notable one in
the history of the Twin-City. Thou-
sands of visitors will be here and var-
ious attractions will be offered them
in connection with the fair and other-
wise.

Next week the new Zinzendorf hotel
will be opened. This is a splendid
hostelry and its opening to the travel-
ing public will indeed be a notable
event.

Tuesday the Forsyth county fair
and horse show opens, continuing
through Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday night a reception to Gov-
ernor R. B. Glenn and other distin-
guished guests will be held in the
rooms of the Twin-City Club.

On Wednesday and Friday evenings
the Horse Show dances will be held in
the Twin-City Club rooms.

Two nights during the fair Arthur
Dunn will appear in "The Little
Joker" at the Elks' Auditorium. This
is a musical comedy with a company
of fifty.

In addition to the events mentioned
other social affairs will probably be
given. A large number of visitors is
expected and the week will be a big
one in many respects.

MEETING OF WINSTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The Winston aldermen held an in-
formal meeting last night, at which
time they discussed several matters
pertaining to the municipal affairs of
the city. Nothing was given out for
publication as to the object of the
meeting.

Tonight, however, the board will
meet to hear the objections which
will be made to the skating rink now
under construction on West Fourth
street. The new rink is situated near
the Christian church and the officials
of the church and some nearby resi-
dents, it is understood, will object to
the board granting license for a skat-
ing rink in the new building, owing to
the noise.

Mr. L. T. Crumpler, of Germantown,
is visiting Mrs. N. E. Stewart, on
North Chestnut street.

Mr. P. M. Colbert, of the Y. M. C.
A., is confined to his room at R. C.
Norfleet's by sickness.

LARGE DOCKET IN MAYOR EATON'S COURT

Cases of Quite A Number Of
Offenders Disposed Of Yes-
terday Afternoon, Alleged
Offences Being Larceny,
Nuisance, Drunkenness and
Running "Blind Tigers."

Mayor Eaton passed judgment on a
large number of law-breakers in the
city court yesterday afternoon. All
those charged with drunkenness and
nuisance were fined and freed.

Henry Tatum, Ernest Halstrom, E-
ugene Caldwell and James Miller, all
colored, were sent on to the higher
court for larceny and in default of
bonds were taken to jail.

Bert Hauser and Charles Caldwell,
two of the "blind tigers," were fined
\$40 and costs. Hauser had the cash
and readily paid his fine. Caldwell
had not raised the \$40 this morning
and was awaiting developments in the
lock-up this morning. Mack Halstrom,
another "tiger" was given until Satur-
day to get himself away from town.
Mack's legs are off just above the
knees, instead of hips, as The Sen-
tinel inadvertently stated yesterday.

Dora Cook and Grace Hege, the two
colored "tigeresses," were not ready
for trial yesterday. They will be tried
later.

Last night the officers arrested two
negro women for drunkenness. They
will be tried this afternoon.

Family Reunion.

Mr. H. F. Bodenhamer, of Abbot's
Creek township, Davidson county,
held a family reunion Sunday. His
ten children and 15 grand-children
were present. In all 36 people took
dinner with Mr. Bodenhamer. The
occasion was one of genuine interest
and delight to the host and his guests.

Convention Organized At Buf- falo Today With Nixon As Its Temporary Chair- man. This Being Victory For Hearst.

After Organizing the Convention Ad-
journing Until Tomorrow When
Nomination of Candidates for Gov-
ernor And Other Offices Will Be
Taken Up.—It Looks Very Much
Now as if Convention Will Nom-
inate Hearst—Republicans "at Sea."

(By Publishers' Press.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.—The Demo-
cratic convention was called to order
at noon today. Lewis Nixon is tem-
porary chairman. The latter's selec-
tion is considered a Hearst victory.
Everything now points to the endorse-
ment of Hearst. After concluding the
usual organization proceedings, the
convention adjourned until tomorrow
when candidates for governor and
other offices will be nominated.

Republicans Undecided.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—The Repub-
lican convention, which organized to-
day, is up in the air over the selection
of a candidate for governor. Lieu-
tenant Governor Bruce and Charles E.
Hughes are most prominent candi-
dates. It is believed by the delegates
that Roosevelt will finally name a
choice and that his selection will be
named.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION DISCUSS CLOSING HOUR

At the meeting of Retail Merchants'
Association last night a resolution
was adopted requesting each member
of the association to have a placard
posted in his or firm's store or place
of business stating that they are a
member of the association.

The hour for closing stores was dis-
cussed, but no definite action was
taken. Nearly all of the merchants
are closing at 7 p. m., except on Sat-
urdays, and many are in favor of con-
tinuing this plan until December 1.

The attorney for the association
was authorized to advertise for sale
property of delinquents against which
judgments have been secured.

The association now has 103 mem-
bers. It is one of the city's most en-
thusiastic organizations.

POPULAR COUPLE WED AT CRUTCHFIELD

The marriage of Miss Ida B. Reece,
of Crutchfield, this county, and Mr.
Charles Gough, of Birmingham, Ala.,
was celebrated at the home of the
bride's father Monday afternoon. The
couple passed through the city last
evening enroute to Birmingham,
where they will reside.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. G. G.
Tucker, of this city. The groom is a
native of Boonville, Yadkin county,
but has been a resident of Alabama
for two years.

FIRE ALARM TURNED IN EARLY THIS MORNING

But Only Slight Damage Was
Done By Fire—Alarm Turn-
ed In From Box 32, Fire
Being At Residence Occu-
pied By Mr. Goldstein.

For the first time since July 25th
the Winston fire department was cal-
led out in response to a fire alarm at
4:50 this morning.

The alarm was turned in from Box
32, located near the reservoir. When
the firemen reached the scene they
found that the house occupied by
Joseph Goldstein, Eighth and Trade
streets, was afire in several places,
but the flames were quickly extin-
guished. It seems that the fire started
behind a door in one room, burned a
hole in the floor, and a bed in another
room was burned. It is said that
when Mr. Goldstein found the house
afire he ran to the front door and
found it opened. He says he is con-
fident he locked the door last night.

Insurance Paid Today.

The officers of Liberty Council No.
3, Jr. O. U. A. M., today paid to Mrs.
Sarah Brewer, widow of the late
James A. Brewer, a member of this
council, the \$500 insurance which Mr.
Brewer had in this order. Mr. Brewer
died August 15th.

This council carries more insurance
than any other council of this order
in the city, each member having \$500.
The American Federation of Labor
has endorsed the Jamestown Exposi-
tion and in resolutions passed by the
executive board has called upon its
members to do every way promote the
welfare of the Ter-Centennial celebra-
tion to the end that there may be no
slivers in the end that there may be no
great work now going forward.

PLANS FOR THE JAMESTOWN FAIR

Preparations Being Made For
The Big Event On An
Elaborate Scale.

Among the Noteworthy Exhibits Will
Be Torpedo Launches, a New Style
of Torpedo Boat Being Experiment-
ed With by English And French
Navies.—Preparations For Big Ex-
position.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

NORFOLK, Sept. 24.—The British
and French navies are now experi-
menting with a new style of torpedo boats
which promises to make torpedo war-
fare more menacing than ever be-
fore. This is nothing more than a
torpedo launch, which may be carried
in large numbers on the deck of a bat-
tle-ship, armored cruiser or transport
and loosed when the enemy is in
sight. The boats run in size from a
small ship's launch up to a sixty foot
motor boat. The maximum cruising
radius is three hundred miles.

It is probable that several speci-
mens of this style of torpedo craft
will be brought to the Jamestown Ex-
position and placed on view alongside
the larger styles of war vessels. These
little craft, which are nothing more
than unusually high-powered motor
boats equipped with a torpedo tube
and able to live in a heavy sea, are
the work of the Yarrow shipbuilding
plant at Poplar, England. Their latest
effort in this line is what they call
a second-class torpedo boat. It is
sixty-feet nine inches in length. On
trial it made 26.15 knots per hour.
This is a tremendous speed for so
small a boat and sprays volumes for
the skill of the builders. There are
five sets of engines operating on three
shafts. These engines were built by
Messrs. Napier from designs furnish-
ed by Mr. M. Napier. The propelling
engines are located in a small cockpit
in the center of the boat. The tank
is located on the stern of the boat
above the half deck so that in case
of leakage the petroleum will drain
into the water instead of the boat.
Above this is a torpedo tube which
may be fired over either side of the
stern.

The advocates of this boat claim
that inasmuch as it can be built for
one-fifth of the cost of a destroyer,
it is a good sea boat and has but lit-
tle machinery to get out of order. It
offers many advantages that larger
craft do not. The moral effect of a
large number of these vessels would,
it is believed, be far greater on a
blockading squadron than a smaller
number of the larger boats. The ves-
sel weighs but eight tons with en-
gines and full equipment. They can
therefore be easily carried on the
deck of a ship.

The French naval authorities are
experimenting with similar styles of
torpedo craft.

Jamestown Exposition Notes.

Four thousand members of the An-
cient Order of Hibernians will meet
in annual convention at the James-
town Exposition in 1907. This order
with its Women's Auxiliary numbers
nearly five hundred thousand mem-
bers.

The landscape effects and water-
views at the Jamestown Exposition
will out-class those of any other great
exposition in history. The site of the
Ter-Centennial is unique and the mar-
vels that nature has already accom-
plished will be supplemented by the
genius of art and science.

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL'S HOME DEDICATED.

(By Publishers' Press.)

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 25.—Over
one thousand physicians representing
nearly every important nation in the
world attended the dedication of the
new buildings of the Harvard medical
school this afternoon. In cost and
equipment the new home of this
branch of the University exceeds any
other medical institution in existence
and the ceremonies attending the
opening were in accordance with the
importance of the event. The build-
ings occupy a commanding situation
in Longwood district of Boston. They
are built entirely of white marble and
consist of four immense laboratories
leading up to the magnificent admin-
istration building. The cost of the
whole was over five millions and five
years were taken in the construction.
J. Pierpont Morgan and John D.
Rockefeller gave a million each.

Mrs. P. H. Hanes returned this af-
ternoon from a visit to relatives at
McKeesville.