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ber of Winesses Being Intro-Today Who Say That Varim Features of Orchard's Story True-Evidence Will Probably Concluded Tomorrow.

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me sinemes in rebuttal were det tolay. Harry Orchard reap-d in the stand and was asked a petions as to his acquaintance sine of the witnesses for the on being turned over to much Peter McKinney, comsaleide by hanging thirteen or ms years ago. Counsel for the de-made Orchard if this uncle was none before he killed himself an tried to show by the witness this unifernal grandfather was s, his monomania being imagingines committed in Ireland a time ago. Orchard denied all ire of the grandfather, but adif that his uncle was demented their or so, although not over ur crimes. afternoon session was taken

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for the present law the Forsyth is efficials receive malaries. The is made by the officers from Degri, 1905, to July 1, 1907, show that Clerk Transon had collectional his office \$2,697.56; the is of deads, \$1,645.73, and the firstly more than \$2,500 and receive more than \$3,500 and the tax books pass into his there is no danger of his get-that the law allows him. The er of doedn in due \$2,500 a year de court clerk \$3,000.

SAID TO BE ALIVE.

t Ferral, Who Fell From Train, in Hospital At Lynchburg.

a)'s industrial News says: ahrial report to the effect that a Ferni, the Charlotte man be reported to have been killed allow from train No. 34 near har Saturday night is alive, located at the office of the surgical of the Landing at the December of the Surgicial of the December of the Surgicial of the December o then of the Dunville division Southern railway yesterday af-The report says that Mr. he from lajuries received when a from the train.

that Mr. Perral left the way lost his balance, falling the platform down a steep em and removed to the hospital.

In report received here yesters that Mr. Ferral's inju-He was found some tim the nor of a serious nature, and thought that his recovery will be

Ferral was one of a party of thing to Philadelphia to attend manual meeting of the grand

CONDITION SERIOUS.

I W Griffith, whose illness has and in these columns, is criti-il, fair being entertained that had live through the day. He give the relatives and friends

be of his recovery.

Griffith is a splendid gentleman, is associated with Mr. F. M.

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the dissolution of the firm he the weed for his form-

Today Is Trying Prominent Russian Official Defense in Anson Lynching President Small May Tele- Indictments Against Southern Board of Inquiry Ordered to and Wife of Noted Russian General In the Trio Killed.

> General Alikhanoff, Governor General of Kutois Province and Probably the Most Hated Man in Russia, Killed by Bomb in Hands of Revo-

ALEXANDROPL, Russia, July 16 -General Alikhanoff, governor general of Kutais province and former governor general of Tiffies, whose cruelties made him the most hated man in trans Caucasia, and was nicknamed "The Wild Brast" by the revolutionists, was killed by a bomb early today while driving in a carriage. Mmc Gliebhoff, wife of General Gliebhoff, and the coachman, were also killed. Also a son of General Alikanhoff and a daughter of General Gliobhoff were seriously injured. The bomb-thrower was not captured.

HUYLER-PORTER.

Son of Millionaire Candy Maker Mar-ries Young Lady at Biltmore.

ASHEVILLE, July 15 .- One of the leading social events of the season was the marriage this afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Jargaret Porter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, of Baltimore, to Mr. C. D. Huyler, of New York, son of J. S. Huyler, the millionaire candy maker and recent owner of Montreat in the Black Moun-tain section. The wedding was a quiet though very pretty affair. The ceremothough very pretty affair. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr. J. R. Howerton, of Charlotte, in the reception room of 'Oak Knoil,' the handsome country place of the bride's parents near fultmore. Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Asheville, consin of the bride, played the wedding march. In addition to members of both families present except out of town friends. present except out-of-town friends and relatives were in atendance. "Oak Knoll was beautifully decora-

ted for the occasion this afternoon. The decorations included paims, ferns and bridal roses with an interming ling of delicate-shaded sweet peas The affair was quite informal and was characterized by simplicity and good No invitations were issued. In fact the wedding ceremony was cele-brated just one month rpior to the R. B. HORN COMPANY IS NOW TURNING OUT time originally set, which was August Circumstances caused the young people to hurry their plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Huyler left this after-noon for New York and from there they will sail for Europe, spending a two months tour in the old country in a motor car, Mr. Huyler having sent his splendid car with a chaffeur ahead. Returning from abroad Mr. and Mrs. Huyler will make their home in Bos-ton.

HAVING REAL VACATION.

President Roosevelt Is Enjoying His Stay at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, July 16.-President Roosevelt is more fully realizing his estre for freedom from official care and pressure from politicel personages than he or those charged with the responsibility of making the President's

vacation a success he had hoped.

For a month Secretary Loeb has made effectual use of the two words to which he has trimmed his summer va-cation vocabulary, "Write it." No mat-ter how important one may think he is, or whether one applies in person by letter telegraph, or telephone to ar range for an Interview at Sagamore Hill, in every instance he gets a reply in the sumem rvocabulary, "Write it." And it is Mr Loch's most important business to mean these words every time he says them.

If a visitor should be long to the numerous and common variety handshaker, he leaves the blockaded portals of Oyster Bay repeating to everyone that "the president really wanted to see me, but Loeb would not let him." If a politician with a "pull" calls, he usually takes 1 of the 17 daily trains back to New York and de nies with all the positiveness which the secretary has used to him that he

ever was in Oyster Bay in his life. This year's plans, which are to per-mit the president's governing hand to control with ever so light a touch un til September has departed, have solv ed practically all of the difficult prob lems of giving the president of the United States a real vacation. With the exception of an hour or so a day with the routine of official matters, he is completely free to recreate or me-

CASE WAS COMPROMISED.

didute.

Fight Which Resulted From the Pub-lication of An Article in a Local

A few weeks ago a young man who esides in the northern part of For syth county wrote a letter which was published in a local weekly. In this he made reference to a young lady and a young man and the latter took excepns to same and walted upon th sald newspaper correspondent taking two friends with him. A demand for an apology for certain uncompliments ry remarks was made by one of the young men. This was refused and a fight followed, which resulted in one arty getting knocked down The three partners drove off after the "scrap," submitted before a magistrate and paid the costs.

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The party knocked down was not satisfied with this and he came to the Twin-City, employed counsel and had warrants issued. A trial followed. A compromise was arranged and by which the case will not go to the Superior Court. The three partners arranged to pay all expenses including agreed to pay all expenses, including fines, costs, lawyer's fes, etc. This was satisfactory to the man who was as saulted and knocked out of time.

Cases Tries to Shake His Testimony But Without Suc-

Much interest in the Cases of the Twenty Men Now on Trial at Monroe Charged With the Lynching of a Man by Name of Johnson a Year or More Ago.

MONROE July 16-The case against the twenty alleged lynchers here is in full swing today. Sheriff Bogan is again on the stand this morning. The cross-examination by the defense is vigorous, but his story of the identifi-cation of a number of men here under indictment was not shaken

MORE BLOODSHED IN MADISON.

In Settling an Old Grudge James Ray Shoots and Kills John Adams at Ivey Sunday Morning—Slayer Es-

ASHEVILLE, July 15—A telephone messing from Marshall this afternoon told of another homicide in Madison county. The tragedy occurred this morning at 7 o'clock, when NEW YORK, July 15.—I. C. Mexi-James Ray shot and instantly killed John Adams. The fatal shooting oc-curred at the store of Anderson Bros. at Ivey, eighteen or twenty miles from Marshall, and full particulars of the bloody affair were unobtainable. It seems, however, that an old grudge has existed between Ray and Adams for a number of years, and that when the men met this morning the old sore was opened with the result that Ray drew his pistol and fired twice at Adams. Both shots took of twice at Adams. Both shots took effect and Adams fell dead. Ray made his escape and up to this afternoon had not been captured.

-The new tax assessors for Winston township completed the first ward book this afternoon. It will require several days to pass upon the other two wards. The assessors are other two wards. The assessors are not anxious for visitors, because they haven't the time to entertain them.

grades of candy was commenced the

first of July. Commencing tomorrow

chocolates and bon bons will be add

ed to the plant's product, and the highest grade of this confection will retail at eighty cents per pound.

To Be Attractively Packed.

Mr. Horn kindly explained many points in detail to a reporter this morning. The boxes to be used in

packing the chocolates and bon bons

are indeed neat and attractive. Box es will be used, labeled "Bonbons," "Chocolates," "Bonbons and Choco

The lettering is embossed in gold and under the word on each box appears the legend, "Made in Winston." The

the legend, "Made in Winston." The lettering appears in the center of the box cover, which is original in design. The five-pound box is especially worthy of mention, for its beauty. The boxes for the various other kinds of the high-grade product are also handsome.

On one of the boxes, designed os pecially for college girls, is a picture of the student in cap and gown. Un-der the picture appears the follow

"Made in Winston for maids every

where.

etc., according to the contents

graph Order From San Francisco This Evening.

However, If He Decides To Go To Chicago to Conduct the Strike There Will Be Delay-General Secretary of Telegraphers' Union Sends Instructions to Local Unions.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16 .- General Secretary Russell, of the telegraphers' union, today sent the following to the 135 local unions of the United States:

mittees at once and be ready to obey orders on short notice. Save money for emergency." Union leaders here think this means President Small will telegraph strike

"Appoint picket and finance com-

orders from Frisco today. However, it may incu rdelay should Small decide to come here to conduct the strike. GREEKS ASK FOR PROTECTION

NEW YORK, July 15.—I. C. Meximos, acting consul general of Greece at New York, today made representations to Secretary of State Root at Washington protesting against the action of the mob at Roanoke, Va. on Saturday night, when several Greek restaurants and places of business were wrecked during the progress of a riot, and asking that Greeks be given the fullest posible protection of the law. A telegram was received at the consulate here today from Roanoke signed by 150 Greeks, appealing for protection against a mob of riot ers. The Greeks telegraphed that the The Greeks telegraphed that the Roanoke police were unable to cope with the situation and afford them protection from the rioters

Mr. Yahuke, representative of the Salem Academy and Coilege, came in this afternoon from a trip to Geor-gia and South Carolina in the interest of the above named institution.

of kisses is also on extensively, the

product being placed upon the market

t five cents per package.
Old, But Always in Demand.
The eastern half of the third floor

is given over to the manufacture of

Kissen."

at five

Ticket Agents at Cary and Auburn Returned Today.

No Warrants Have Yet Been lesued For Any of the Agents Indicted by the Wake Grand Jury-State Will Fight the Cases To a Finish.

RALERIH, July 16—Two more agents of the Southern Rallway were indicted today by the grand jury, those at Cary and Auburn, in this county. The employment by Governor Glenn of such lawyers as Aycock, Justice and Ryan to assist Solicitor Jones here

shows the state means business.

Warrants have not yet been served on any of the indicted men.

Later-Agent Green Arraigned. Agent Green, of the Southern, was arraigned this afternon and appeared before Judge Long in Wake court. On motion to set the case for tomorrow further proceedings were postponed

Governor Glenn's Letter.

Governor Glenn has sent the following letter to the various superior court
judges of the State:

My Dear Judge—The General Assemily of North Carolina on the 2nd
day of March, 1907, passed an act prescribing the maximum charges railroad companies may make for transporting nassengers in North Carolina. porting passengers in North Carolina, said act fixing the minimum rate at 2 1-4 cents per mile, and going into effect from and after July 1, 1907. Before said act went into effect, the

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BIG ELK REUNION.

Present Occasion the Most Successful In History of the Order.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF CANDY EVERY DAY

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New Concern is Making All Grades of the Confection, the
Best Retailing at Eighty Cents a Pound.

The R. B. Horn Company already bas in band orders enough to keep their candy manufacturing department busy for three months.

The manufacture of the cheaper grades of candy was commenced the 1,000 pounds delights about grades of candy was commenced the 1,000 pounds delights about the confection.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16.—The Eiks are having a big time here to day. The remuton is said by all to be the best in the history of the order.

Each of the Eiks has a distinctive way of letting the public know just where he is from. The Colorado deligation took particular pulns to enlighten people of the east as to the power of western lungs, and their yell could be heard for blocks. At least fifty beautiful women accompanied the delegation. The neu were dressed as cowboys and attracted great attention. The Cripple Croek delegation has left to the best in the history of the order.

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The lodge from El Paso brought along its splendid Mexican band. New Orleans is 199 strong and has many under the name of "Old North State Kisses." An article guamnteed to be pure and true to name is the "Twin-City Sugar Stick," which is packed neatly in boxes and retailed "Southern Beauties" with it. The dele-gations are all here, very happy, very

noisy and very much bent on waking up Philadelphia.

The city is fully prepared to take care of the host of visitors. There are mountains of food, and quantity of limes, lemons and eggs for the fa-vorite Elk drink. The hostelries will be crowded, of course, even ball-rooms being pressed into service, and the local lodge members feel a sort of well-merited satisfaction in the prepar-

stick candy, which was begun first, on old confection but nevertheless very popular with the children, and their elders as well.

On this floor four long tables occupy the south side and on these is rolled in long pieces the warm and soft confection. The daily capacity for this article is 12,000 pounds. All the plant's stick candy output is said dness to entertain. The city was never more gally dec-oralled. Electric light and flag displays the plant's stick candy output is sold under the brand, "Carolina." with Elk emblems cover the front of the buildings, and everywhere there is evidence of the feeling of hospitality quarters in Roanoke, Durham, Greens-boro and Winston-Salem, are rushing in orders and contracts, mostly from

The rivalry between boomers of candidates for various offices in the candidates for various offices in the grand lodge has become intensified, with every indication that there will be a number of warm contests when the lection of officers is held. Many wires have been pulled by the supporters of those who have already entered the field as candidates, and already the mansier conclave of Elks has assumed many of the aspects of a huge political throng flut the different contestants will only do battle with one another in the good-natured. For some time the police were analyzed and the mob Several arrests were made and the defendants were given a hearing today. The Greek consul at Washington is expected to arrive in Roanoke today or to-morrow to investigate the trouble Saturday which originated over a misunderstanding in the foreign of a lunch served by a Greek to a citizen of Roanoke. jobbers. The contracts are made varying from 5,000 to 50,000 pounds. Another selesman, with headquarters in Charlotte, will be put on the road forent contestants will only do battle Capt Phillips, conductor for the N. with one another in the good-natured & W., who resides in Roanoke, says fraternal spirit that is so characteristic of their order.

The most interest is being taken property occupied in the selection of the grand exalted done by the meb. ruler, the highest office in the order John K. Tener, of Sharlerol, Fa. a SUNDAY bank president, newspaper man and ball player, is already regarded as cortain to be elected to that coveted of

Hacked up by the lodges in Ohio and several other middle western States, the candidacy of Samuel H. Needs, of Cleveland for the same office is also gaining strength

DEAD BODY FOUND.

Tragedy With Which the Black-Hand is Believed To Have Been Con-

NEW YORK, July 16.—The failure of Wm. 8. Wines to pay a ransom af \$3,000, it is believed, has resulted in the murder of his aged father, Wm. D. Wines, the wealthy contractor whose body was found today in Mount Kisco groods. The elder Wines went to woods. The elder Wines went to Magnt Risco on a visit and disappear ed July 2. Wm. S. Wines received a Black Hand letter Sunday demanding Wines gave the letter to a de tective and a decoy envelope was plac-ed as demanded in the letter. No one called and it is supposed the frighten-ed kidnappers killed the old man.

Miss Eva Roberts is spending some time with relatives at Stoneville and Leaksville.

Determine Cause of Accident on Battleship Georgia.

Explosion Yesterday Afternoon That Caused Death of Eight and Injury of Many Others To Be Carefully Considered With View of Determining Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, July 16—A board of investigation has been ordered to inquire into explosion on the battle-ship Georgia, by which eight were killed and many injured yesterday afternoon in Massachusetts Hay. The navy department here understands that the cause assigned is that a charge of powder in an eight inch gun in the turret ignited.

Three More Dis.

BOSTON, July 16—Three more seamen have died today in Cheisea Hospital as a result of the explosion on the battleship Georgia last evening.

The Georgia returned to practice grounds off Provincetown last night, leaving the wounded in hospitals here. The battleship was damaged little, the only injury being in the large. WASHINGTON, July 16 -- A board

The official board of inquiry will be hampered by the fact that all near the hag of powder when ignited are Midshipman Lucien Frank Kimball

porting passengers in North Carolina, said act fixing the minimum rate at 2 1-4 cents per mile, and going into effect from and after July I. 1907.

Hefore said act went into effect, the Southern Railway Company and the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line obtained from the Circuit Coart of the United States an injunction against the corporation commissioners and the attorney-general prohibiting them from putting said act into effect until after the final hearing in that court. Before the circuit pidge could render such a decree, thus interfering with an act passed by the legislature of a sovereign State, he would have to find that said act was unconstitutional by reason of its he care.

Midshipman Lucien Frank Kimbali, who probably owes his life to chief yeoman island, tells the following story of the accident: "We were 22 in the turret when it happened. A projectile had just been rammed into effect into against the corporation commissioners and the attorney-general prohibiting the bags and was about to pass it to the loader. I was facing aft, close to the lurret. Hissing began, then there was a puff of air on my back and then all flames. I could hear men acreaming and gasping for breath. Finally they began beating out the flames with their clothes. They piled up in smodering heaps, three or four on top of each other." each other.

TOLSTOI REPORTED DEAD.

However, Report is Denied by the Reuter Telegram Company. ST PETERSHURG, July 16—A mes-

ST PETERSHURG, Juty 16—A measage from Moscow this morning announces the death of Count Tolstoi, Russia's "Grand Old Man," in whose death the people of Russia lose their greatest champion in the world of letters. He was 79 years old.

Tolstoi was one of the best known writers in the world on social and political topics. He had advanced views on these subjects and had written several books that were known all over the world. He was a strong champion of the common people.

Report is Denied.

LONDON, July 16—The report cir-

LONDON, July 16.—The report cir-culated throughout Europe that Count Lee Tolstel died today is denied by the Reuter Telegram Campany, It say ing Tolatot is to his usual health. A telephone message to St. Peters burg from Moscow saying the sociolo gist was dead started the report

Greek Consul at Washington To Investigate Assault Made on His People in Roanoke, Va.

Parties arriving here from Roanoke report that there has been no trou-ble in that city since early Sunday when an American mob played smash with the fifteen Greek restaurants and shoe shine pariors.

For some time the police were una

property occupied by them all damages

SUNDAY DRINKS.

Question Is Being Agitated on All Sides in Charlotte,

CHARLOTTE, July 16 .- The ques tion of closing the soda fountains, the cigar stands, and similar institutions in the Sabbath day is causing much talk in the city. Many of the citizens of the town have been heard to express the melves on the question. Many are for opening up the town, throwing off all restrictions on selling soft drinks and cigars. There are others that are in favor of the same rules and regulations that are in existence at the present, with the same enforcement of the law that has held in the past. Still others are for rigid enforcement of the present law

CASE IS CONTINUED.

Col. Rodman is To Arrive in Ashevilla. Tomorrow.

ASHEVILLE, July 16,-The case against the railway agents in the po-lice court was continued until the ar-rival of Col. Rodman, counsel for the Southern, tomorrow.

Mrs. D. Rich returned this after noon from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Watkins, at Clemmons.



Uncle Sam-Gee! It's getting so I can't turn around without that fel-