WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1908.

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LYNCHIGG.

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the Shooting.

LE Fea 24 - For the willy has been mur Bouton, the head of ment of the city, was o'rlock this afternoon on, a negro 20 years at 2:45 o'clock, living on hour. The mar other short time after coursed and is now

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kell a lad, hearing the II up at anne and an men the naudirer, but and his plated at the away Mr. J. B. Under-DESCRIPTION while shot at Mr. Under-Charles Benton, the pl. the wounded man, ice a as because as he " the latter's re freeped from his belt. Bed the you're fired. for him, one of them as developed after the mane Officer Benton no his residence, sufferav. and diagered for a hap an home, passing m now his murdered eret under arrest.

TIPPLING IN COURT.

Says Spectators Must a Toddy ith Them.

WW. Ma., Feb. 21.--1 oday, after court stated that a number her bottles had been on thouse. He said he Herwood It

should do their whismade the courthouse. teorne Binzel this ed a man concealing a te of whickey in an anour the courthouse, He one to the judge, Jani-Stapling found two empthe lighted a radiator. months he has collectthe of bottles.

Woe from Denver.

option law, the May being found guilty, Ninth district will sine in the banishment of m nearest bar.

PARDO VISITS THE AMERICAN FLEET

Time in Year The Stay of The Fleet At Callao Has Been a Pleasant One.

> All the Ships Coaling Up Preparing to Resume the Journey Toward the Golden Gate-Reception Given Saturday Night Was a Brilliant Affair and Americans Were Cheered by the

LIMA, Peru. Feb. 24.-The United States battleship fleet resumed coaling oday after a rest over Washington' birthday and Sunday. The work is progressing briskly and it is expected all bunkers will be filled by night he even companies of Here, as well as at other ports the prevent the lynching fleet visited, the conduct of the mon ashere has been above criticism.

President Pardo's visit to the flag ship and the reception accorded him by the officers abourd has been the feature of the stay at Callao thus far, Cheered the Americans.

LIMA Pere, Feb. 22.-A magnificent banquet was given this evening by President Pardo in honor of Washingion's birthday to the officers of the American fleet. Some 250 of these were present and the occasion was made one for the display of much cethusiasm and warm expres sions of mutual good-will. The exposition hall, where the banquet was held, was beautifully decorated, and the Stars and Stripes was much in evidence:

The walls of the banquet ball were covered with American and Poravian flags and the coat-of-arms, while thousands of blossoms fined the tables, with dwarf palm trees flanking the walks. Four minature America: then a year Favette- battleships were among the decorations. In the center of the courryard a beautiful fountain played, surrounded by gigantic palm trees, on which had been set up scores of colored electric lights:

An immense crowd in the square in front of the exposition hall warmly cheered the American officers as they arrived. In all the guests nunbered about 500;

Report of New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The stock market opened with fractional do general charges. .

Cotton market started out easier with a fair volume of speculation March, 10.52; May, 10.67; July 10.53; August, 10.39.

March-Open, 10.51; high, 10.54; low, 10.16; close, 10.46.

May-open, 10.65; high, 10.70; low, 10.63; close, 10.64.

July-Open, 10.52; high, 10.55; low, 10.17: close, 10.47, October- Open, 10,04; high, 10,04;

low, 9.98; close, 9.98. Market steady and dull

Spors steady, 11.50. Unchanged from Friday.

Chicago Markets.

CHR'AGO, Feb. 24.—The grain and provisions market opened with wheat firmer and one to one and a quarter cents above Friday's closing There was a general rush to buy, with commission houses and shorts leading May wheat 94 1-8; corn 60 1-2; onto 56 1-2; pera 11.17; lare, none; ribs

TO TREAT CONSUMPTION.

Presbyterian Church Will Build a \$1,000,000 Hospital.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 23-At a meeting of the general commit tee yesterday, Albuquerque was se lected as the site for a great hospital for the treatment of consumption to be built by the general organization of the Presbyterian church of the Uni

led States at a cost of \$1,000,000.
This will be the third of these sanitariums to be erected in the United States. Albuquerque gives a site and considerable money.

Italian Senate Locked

ROME Feb. 24 -- Except for a few absentees, the entire Italian senate not the one that killed him and is locked up like a common jury, considering its verdict in a case of former Minister of Public Instruction Nassia accused of misuse of government funds during his term as a cabinet member. The seanters heard the last argumon: Saturday and retired early today to decide Nasta's fate.

Anticipation of trouble at Sycillawhere Nasia as a native is the popufar idol, froops are prepared to the Smith stated that when he did get that the bud any disorders which may of jali that he was going beau the bod any disorders which may Smithtown to his family, and the bod any disorders which may Smithtown to his family, and

he seems of the city, terday to Mr. James Hicks and Miss tional Democratic heat Wincie Byerly, of Winston, and Mr. of Tobaccoville.



GOVERNOR CURTIS J. GUILD, JR.

Governor Guild is practically the first candidate for the vice presidency to come to the surface. He traveled with Secretary Taft several days on a recent trip, and it became currently reported that he was an aspirant for second place on the ticket in the event of the war secretary's nomination. It has even been announced in some political quarters that Governor Guild has assured Secretary Taft that the unpledged Massachusetts delegates could be delivered to him in the convention in case he would name a Massachusetts man as his run-

and Chicago Markets NO BOND SECURED PRAISE FOR JOHN

clinations. Frere were no important Jim Smith Brought Back To Atlanta Preacher Tells Ral-Forsyth Jail.

> Bond This Week-Says He Believes Sisk and His Wife are the Murder ers of Officer Hendrix-Asks News papers Not to Term Him a Desperado.

Jim Smith, of Smithtown fame, who was taken to Greensboro Saturday for Atlanta, in an adderess at the Bana preliminary hearing on the charge of murder, was brought back here Sa - scored the "butter" and ridiculous urday night and placed in jail Smith's newspaper stories and dennyelations bond was fixed at \$10,000 and thus far of John D. Rockefeller, just because he has not been able to raise the he is immensely rich." necessary bond that would enable him. He declared that those who knew to return to his home and ramily

he would be able to give the \$10,000 justified bond. He replied that he was looking for the bond at any time as he had some friends who would breath of some of his congregation. probably put up the bond, although he knew it was rather hard to give \$10,000 justified bond. He stal ! he "was going to do some written." Jall life does not agree with Smill He has always lived out in the open so to speak, where he could get plot ty of fresh mountain air and shine-and some moonshine, too and penning him up in a 6 by 8 naturally goes pretty hard with rugged mountaineer. Smith saventirely too confining for him. chilly since he has done nothing to

deprived of his liberty. When asked about the murd Up Considering Case Hendrik, he replied that his athad instructed him not to talk the case at all, but said that he he would swear. He said he be i ed that Oscar Sisk or his wife hill him and were going to try and

it all on him. Smith stated that he hoped the pers would try to speak better of than heretofore, that they had we ten a whole lot that was not so Ilsaid he knew he was no desperal as some of the papers had stated he knew they needed his care.

Hitchcock Trial Postponed

been opstponed for one west

eighites About Him.

He Expect Friends to Make Up His Scores Newspapers for Manner in Which They Have Handled the Oil Mannate- His Praise for the Old Man "Kinder Took the Breath" Out of Some of His Hearers.

> RALEIGH, Feb. 24,-Rev. William het Tabernacle church last evening.

A Sentinel man went to see Smith and his "devout church life and those today, and asked him when he though | souls of benefactions" all honor and respect Mr. Rockefeller. His main of the all octopus chief quite took the

OPENS HERE TONIGHT.

they did not get up the bond this were Edwards Stock Company Will Present "A Florida Romance" at the Elks" Auditorium Tonight.

The Edwards Stock Company, preented by Mesars Boyles & Edwards, will begin a week's engagement at the Auditorium tonight in a reperare of plays which have met with creat approval through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and worth Carolina.

Mr. Edwards, the star, and Mrs. ttellen Amelia Rood his leading lady, need no introduction to the the re-goers of Wineton-Salem, as both have alpyed with areas success to this -ection.

The repriole selected the opening my will be "A Florida Romance" lickets may be purchased at O'Hanon's drug store, corner of Fourth and Liberty streets

'Black-Hand" Continues Its Work in New York

of the eastern district of Brooklyn of the hearing on Fabruary 1, testitired today to scour the lower district mony has been taken in other cities bothb at a maste store, tearing on and New England; NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The total of the entire front of the building. Two nded high and dry, a fall E. M. Shore and Miss Ella B. Angel, criminal intimacy with Citie nic s. h.o. Taken, the owner, had received threat ville Courier, was a business visitor to the owner, had received threat threat the owner, had received threat thr enting ferrer which he ignored.

MR. DELOS THOMAS MR. W. W. KI

Division Freight Agent of N. & Congressman is Greeted By W To Be Transferred to Roanoke.

Appointed Assistant General Freight Says Mis representations in Regard To Agent of Entire System-Will Be Succeeded Here By Mr. Francis Brinkley, of Roanoke-Winston-Salem's Loss Will Be Roanoke's Gain.

Mr. DeLos Thomas, who for the past selve years has been division freight agent of the Nortolk & Western Railway, with office in this city, goes to Roanoke, Va., on March first, where as assistant general freight agent of make a speech tomorrow be N. & W. system and manager of three freight lines, operating over the Norfolk & Western, viz.: Great Southern Dispatch, Southern States Dispatch and Shenandoah Dispatch. Mr. Thomas has been with the N. & W. for eighteen years, and for ten years prerions was with the New York Conral lines in New York.

Mr. Thomas is numbered among Winston-Salem's most popular citysens and the announcement that the Twin-City is to lose one of her honored citizens is being received with renuine regret. He will be succeeded here by Mr. Francis T. Brinkley, for several years division freight agent for the N. & W. with headquarters at Roa-

Mr. Thomas and family will remain here for several weekc. Like the busband, Mrs. Thomas numbers her friends by the score in the Twin-City. Ever since coming to this city Mrs. Thomas has been an indefatigable worker in St. Paul's church, at one time being president of the Daughters of the King, St. Agnes Chapter, assistant leader of the Junior Auxiliary. member of the Parish Aid Society, member of Woman's Auxiliary, member of Choir Guild, and member of the Altar Guild. She was instrumental in organizing and maintaining the vested bolr having been a member of same sipes its inception.

In social life Mrs. Thomas is a charter member of James B. Gordon Chaper. Daughters of Confederacy, member of the Joseph Winston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of the Whist Club, of the Round Dozen Club and the Bohemian Dramatte Club.

HEAVY CRIMINAL DOCKET.

LEINGTON, Feb. 24,-Superior ourt convened here this morning with Judge W. B. Connell presiding. The bar have arranged the calandar so as to allow the first four days for the disposal of the criminal cases, but it is hardly thought that the docket can be cleared in less than a week as the R. Upshaw, editor of Golden Age, of Jail is crowded. There are no criminal cases of any special importance on he docker and it may be cleared in

short order. The most important case is the one against H. B. Shoaf and his wife, of Thomasville, It will be remembered that the Shoafs are charged with having severely whipped the small child of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fields, of High his home life, his private character Point. The great majority of the cases on the criminal docket are against negroes,

> Hon, W. W. Kitchin is scheduled to speak here next Tuesday.

At the "Marvel" This Week.

Twenty-one prizes will be distributed at the "Marvel" this week. The first prize will be \$2.50 in gold, and 20. boxes of fine bonbons as additional prizes. Every purchaser of an admis sion ticket will be entitled to a numbered coupon which entitles him to a chance at one of the prizes. The sale of tickets will start to night and close on next Thursday night. On Felday night the winning numbers will be announced on the screen at the "Mar-

To Dine Monte Cross.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-Monte Cross, who for many years played great ball with the Philadelphia and Athletic clubs, will be given a dinner this evening by the members of the Sporting Writers' Association of the Philadelphia press. Many prominent men will disc with the sporting welters and do honor to Cross.

Resume Standard Suit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Hearing in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, alleged parent concern of the major league club tranchises are gathon trust," was resumed in Washe NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The police ington today. Since the adjournment meeting to be held tomorrow. for Italian black-handers and mur-relating to the alleged untair compe. the Winston district, occupied the pulderers. Early today they hurled a tition of the Standard in New York pit of Centenary M. E. Church mora-

the city this afternoon.

TO BE PROMOTED SPENDS DAY HERE

Many of His Political and Personal Friends.

Letters Written To Friends About Holding Congressional Convention After the State Convention Are Reacting in His Favor-Mr. Kitchin's

Congressman W W Knehle arrived in the city at 11 ortick today from charlotte, leaves this evening for Lexington, where he is scheduled to

The representative of this district always receives the glad hand in Winwton-Salem and during his may in the city today he was community surrounded by many admiring friendsthose who are earnestly advocating his nomination for governor.

Mr. Kitchin talks enthusiastically of his candidacy and says he has every reason to believe that he will be the next chief exuctive of North Carolina. Referring to the unjust criticisms made by certain newspapers and other ers who are opposing the congressman. Mr. Kitchin stated that the misrepresentations being made in regard to the letters revently written to representative Democrats in the Fifth district suggesting that the congressional convention be held after the state convention, are reacting. "I find that the much to-do over those letters is helping instead of injering me." said Mr. Kitchin, who stated that the matter was so lonignificant that he seldom referred to it, as he know that those who were fair enough, to me quaint themselves would be convinced that his action in writing those letters and the suggestion made in them could not injure any one in the least.

Mr. Kitchin this afternoon handed The Soutinet the following card for publication:

In regard to Mr. Webb's statement, published in this morning's Charlotte Observer, as a perversion of what happened between us at Wadesboro-When he first told me that he had often heard I had opposed the Watts act in the campaign with Governor Reanolds. I did reply that while he had heard was all a lie, as I had defended it throughout the Pifth district, and now admit that I should have used a longer word, but upon my ask-Superior Court Convenes in Lexington for Two Weeks' Term-Shoaf Case mentioned only Governor Glenn and said that the governor recently, mentioning the time, told him that i opposed the Watts act in the campaign four years ago with Governor Reynolds I then replied, not believerm is for trial of both criminal and ing the Governor had said so, that ivil cases and the members of the If he (Webb) would give an interview stating that the governor had made that statement I would follow it with one saying it was not true. When we returned to the crowd around the stove. I repeated what he had quoted the governor as saying, and added that I had just told him (Webb) that if he would give an interview stating that, I would follow it with one say-

> ing it was absolutely untrue. Later in my speech I read the first paragraph of my prepared remarks on the Watts act four years ago showing that I had approved the Watts act in hat campaign, and after the speaking should Hon. F. R. McNinch to whom had last summer sent my original written remarks on that subject to have them published.

CURRENCY BILL THIS WEEK.

Airdich Measure Will Be Kept to the Fore in the Senate While Supply Measures Will Interest the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-in com-

aress this week the Aldrich currency bill in the senate and the supply measares in the house will be kept to the fore. The senate will begin the week by listening to speches by Senators Gallinger and Depew on the mail subsidy bill, but as soon as they have been heard will return to the consideration of the Aldrich bill. Senator Aldrich, who has charge of it, is very confident that if a vote is not had this week one will be taken early in the week following.

In the house practically all the time will be given to the consideration of the army and postoffice appropriation bills. It is intended to confine business as closely as possible to the supply measures in the future. This is a part of the program looking to an early adjournment in which the senate and house are a unit.

Gather for League Meeting.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Owners of ering to New York today for the

-Dr. T F Marr, presiding elder of ing and night sesterday. Both sermons were heard by large and aften-Editor W. K. Clement, of the Mocks- tive congregations. His subject at cussion of it was forceful