WIN=CITY DAILY SENTINEL

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ng Before Judge ements in Raleigh.

nterstate Commerce Commission Listening nce Submitted in reight Rate Discrim- Case.

n 27.—One of the ...terstate commerce ...Chronicle, has ar- ...ed today began, in ...ock, taking testi- ...the case and the ...operation commis- ...outh and Western ...companies charged ...grams in the mat- ...against North Caro- ...in favor of certain ...ny is counsel are ...s, a banker, repre- ...ly, and several Vir- ...local trades organ- ...themselves parties ...of the most promin- ...in the case for ...ley Baxter, of Louis- ...rate at its recent ...a liberal appro- ...the cost of the ...the state and the ...operation commis- ...this morning and ...conferences with ...commission. ...a Hearst News Serv- ...he here today that ...much importance to ...E S Goodman, ...developed before the ...ttle and Davis, of Pe- ...R. Thompson, of the ...kie and Thompson, ...D. C. appeared in ...behalf representing ...ka, Petersburg and ...that they are ...these cities and not ...North Carolina cit- ...of counsel for the ...corporation commis- ...day, asked the attor- ...grain cities if they ...rebating asked by ...on the Norfolk ...if it did not af- ...rate to Virginia cit- ...attorneys replied ...could oppose such re- ...whose examina- ...completed at this hour ...noon, the chief clerk ...ina corporation com- ...Hardy was almost ...to the earnings of ...in this state and to ...and shares forming ...of the North Caro-

Salem Men Testify.

...and T. J. Norman, ...Salem were exam- ...in the freight rate ...Brown's testimony, ...They certified entire- ...applied and affect- ...the leading chew- ...tobacco town in

lan to re From Bench

N. H. C., March 26.— ...three years of active ...John Marshall Harlan ...as a justice of the ...supreme court at the ex- ...present term of the ...to devote his time ...duties. He has in- ...members of congress ...and his announced it ...be contrary to his ...allowed to retain a ...said to the govern- ...assist him in the ...the doubtless inter- ...experiences in pub-

...Nelson's com- ...rebates and all in- ...of monopolies were ...with favor on be- ...the friends of ...abandoned their ...possible that some ...may be made be- ...the present session.

Caught zolgosz is Dead

...FA, March 27.—The ...B Parker, the colored ...and hunt Czolgosz, ...dent McKinley, and ...in a Philadelphia ...offering $500 discon- ...several years, is to ...dissecting table of ...College here for the ...of students. Parker ...terrible notoriety af- ...deed and later ...assaulted him with a ...but he dissipated all ...in extreme poverty.

Murderer of Chief of Police to Hang

Sam Murchison, alias Melvin, will pay with his life for the murder of Daniel Benton, which crime he committed on Sunday afternoon, February ... last, says a Fayetteville special to the Charlotte Observer. In superior court this afternoon he was found guilty of murder in the first degree after a trial extending over two days. The jury rendered its verdict thirty-five minutes after retiring to the jury room. The accused showed considerable nervousness when brought back into the court room to receive the verdict, but after it was delivered he sank back into his seat, void of evidence of emotion.

It was 5:45 o'clock when Judge Long gave the case to the jury and at 6:20 o'clock when that body announced that a verdict had been reached. The court had adjourned court for the day and the court room was deserted when news of the agreement came from the jury room. His honor, the sheriff and the attorneys were recalled by telephone and the court room refilled. Sentence has not yet been passed on the prisoner, but probably will be at tomorrow morning's session of court.

The murder of which Murchison was convicted was noticeably atrocious. The story of the tragedy as rehearsed by the witness today was in essentials the same as that with which paper readers became familiar at the time of its occurrence. The murder was committed in the early afternoon of a beautiful Sabbath day at the home of the police chief, who was a victim of the assassin's bullet.

The story told today was in brief that Murchison earlier in the day of the murder had difficulties with some negroes in the neighborhood of Police Chief Benton's home; he shot and slightly wounded one of them, John Range, and that the life of another, Ida Jones, was threatened; that the Johnson woman fled to the house of Officer Benton for protection; that the latter heard the complaint and started out in his buggy in search of Murchison; that he met the negro in his (Benton's) yard and that Murchison shot at once and killed Benton without the exchange of a word, inflicting a mortal wound, of which the officer died within ... The murderer then made his escape, but was shortly captured by one of the many posses which were in pursuit of him.

The plea for the accused did not ask an acquittal, but only for a verdict of second-degree murder in order to save their client the death penalty. The attorneys, Messrs. Davis and Broughton, were highly commended for their defense, but Solicitor Sinclair made a case of premeditation too strong for them to overcome.

THIRTEEN.

Discourse on this Subject at the Passenger Station.

While at the passenger station Sunday a gentleman walked up to a Sentinel reporter and said: "Say, man, do you see that engine there?" On being told that he did, he continued, "That engine is to cause some accident. Look at the number on that engine. You see it is number 1576—no numbers up." This the Sentinel did and found that they made asked him what if they did. "Well," continued the gentleman, "you will find out some day from my prediction," continued the man, "and see if what I say prove true. Why just look around and see an engineer that has an engine with the number on it? Even the hotels are in places are abolishing the 13. In the hotels if they number 12 they will skip a number and next 14 instead of 13, for the men will not stay in a room that is that number."

—Deputies are in Stokes and Surry witnesses for the government in the defendants in the Smith case to be tried in the Federal court at Greensboro next week.

—The Junior Council at Kernersville will have a flag-raising at Bunker Hill school house tomorrow afternoon. The exercises will begin at 2 o'clock. H. Hastings, of this city, will be the address.

—Discounts continue to come in on the fruit crop. In nearly every section throughout Piedmont Carolina it is said that peaches were either killed or injured.

Pythians Will Hold District Meeting Here

It Was First Proposed to Have This Important Meeting In North Wilkesboro—Counties Composing District.

The Pythians of this (the eighth) district will hold their annual meeting in this city next month. The exact date has not been announced yet, but it will probably be the evening of April 19. Damon lodge has extended an invitation through District Deputy A. B. Bynum to hold the meeting in its castle hall and it will likely be accepted. It was first decided to hold the meeting at North Wilkesboro, and a committee conferred with the railroad people about chartering a special train to run from here. The figures quoted, however, were regarded too large for the occasion and the excursion idea was abandoned. The district deputy thereupon notified the lodge at North Wilkesboro that the meeting could be held in this city. This district embraces the lodges of Forsyth, Surry and Wilkes counties.

A Strong Discourse at Calvary Church

Last night another of Rev. Mr. Peele's best efforts was demonstrated in his stirring sermon at Calvary church, from the text "Take care of him." Mr. Peele's sermon was especially fine and was heard by a large and attentive congregation. Besides being a deep thinker, he is a consecrated man of God, who speaks "out of the abundance of his heart." In his sermon last night he touched on God's masterpiece, man, explaining how God had a higher estimate of man than man put on himself. Mr. Peele was formerly pastor of the Friends denomination in Berkley, California, at which place he lived during the great earthquake disaster in San Francisco, just across the bay.

The hour for service has been changed from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. Service this evening promptly at eight, lasting one hour.

A spirited song service, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Ebert.

Miss Daisy Cherry rendered with much feeling and tenderness last night that beautiful solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," which added much to the beauty of the service.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED BY CHAIRMAN.

Chairman Oates of the Anti-Saloon League, has announced the appointment of the central campaign committee, which with the executive committee, will manage the prohibition campaign:

T. J. Jarvis, Greenville; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; J. H. Southgate, Durham; H. C. Dockery, Rockingham; E. F. Aydlett, Elizabeth City; J. A. Brown, Chadbourn; H. A. London, Pittsboro; C. W. Mitchell, Anlander; E. Elwood Cox, High Point; A. D. Ward, New Bern; J. H. Tucker, Asheville; L. Johnson, Raleigh; J. L. Murphy, D. D., Hickory; T. S. Rollins, Asheville; A. P. Tyer, Washington; J. O. Atkinson, Elon College; E. T. Phillips, Ayden; W. S. O'B. Robinson, Goldsboro; T. M. Johnson, Asheboro; N. B. Broughton, Raleigh; H. A. Page, Aberdeen; Dr. F. R. Harris, Henderson.

The members of the executive committee are ex-officio members of the central campaign committee. They are as follows:

John A. Oates, chairman, Fayetteville; Jeter C. Pritchard, Asheville; I. W. Bailey, Raleigh; J. E. Underwood, Rockingham; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; Clarence H. Poe, Raleigh; J. H. Pou, Raleigh; T. N. Ivey, Raleigh; Q. K. Nimocks, Fayetteville; W. B. Cooper, Wilmington; W. H. Sprunt, Wilmington; R. C. Beaman, New Bern; J. C. Massee, Raleigh; J. C. Blair, Raleigh; J. L. Johnson, Raleigh; B. Craig, Rocky Mount; G. T. Adams, Durham; S. McIntyre, Lumberton; W. N. Jones, Raleigh.

RIDGELY HAS RESIGNED.

Will Become President of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely today presented his resignation to the president to take effect upon his acceptance of the presidency of the reorganized National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City.

SENATOR PENROSE BETTER.

Good Hope of His Recovery Is Now Entertained.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Senator Penrose passed a good night and for the first time since his condition his relatives entertain renewed hopes for his recovery.

Tower Will Resign.

BERLIN, March 27.—United States Ambassador Tower authorized the statement today that he is resolved to resign "within a few months."

Mrs. D. Rich and Miss Lilla Mallard returned this afternoon from Gastonia, where they have been attending the Women's Home Missionary Convention.

TROUBLE IS FEARED

Violence May Result From Miners' Strike.

Eight Hundred Workmen Are Out and Fear Is Expressed That Serious Conflicts Will Take Place Before the Controversy Is Settled.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 27.—Serious trouble is threatened at the Treadwell mines on Douglas Island, where eight hundred miners are striking. Strikers, it is charged, have stolen large quantities of powder from the mine stores and threaten to destroy the works if non-unionists are landed. Troops have been ordered from Fort Seward to preserve order.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Hendersonville in May

The local lodges will be represented at the annual session of the North Carolina grand lodge Odd Fellows, which will be held at Hendersonville in May. Grand Secretary B. H. Woddell has just completed his report to be submitted at that time. It shows that 22 new lodges have been instituted during the year and one disbanded; 227 lodges in the state with 15,418 members, an increase of 1,719 over the previous year; total receipts in subordinate lodges for the year 142,250.13, a gain of $14,458 over last year, expended for relief $26,092; assets of subordinate lodges in property and invested funds, $215,441.66, a net gain of $41,247.45 over the year previous.

Report of New York and Chicago Markets

NEW YORK, March 27.—Stocks opened irregularly and there were small fractional declines. Later a rally resulted in partial recovery and in some cases small gains.

Cotton Market.

The cotton market was 8 to 13 points lower at the opening. After the call the pressure continued.

March—Opening, 9:40; high, 9:44; low, 9:35; close, 9:40.
May—9:40; 9:44; 9:35; 9:40.
July—9:50; 9:60; 9:51; 9:54.
October—9:49; 9:47; 9:40; 9:46.
Spots steady, 10.50. Ten points de-

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Grain and provisions market: May wheat, 95; corn, 66 1-2; oats, 54 1-4; pork, 13; ribs, 7; lard, none.

SPECIAL PENMANSHIP COURSE.

Arousing Much Interest Among Both Young People And Parents—The Prizes to School Children.

The questions on the subject of writing natural or unnatural, which Prof. Padgitt has been propounding to parents through his special penmanship advertisement this week, has aroused no little interest among the children and the young people and parents as well.

The class for the course in the night school is about made up. There is still room for a few more in the evening class, which meets from four to five. It is to be hoped that there will not be a single vacant chair when this class begins work Monday evening.

Prof. Padgitt and his expert teachers of penmanship are going to exert every power to make those who take this special course examples of what can be done in two months' time in penmanship, so it goes without saying that each member of both the day and night classes will be given special attention and taught how to write natural—free and easy.

This is certainly an opportunity of a lifetime for $3.00 could not possibly be better invested in any boy or girl than in this two months' course in penmanship.

The prizes to be offered to the school children are very handsome souvenirs that are useful as well as ornamental. Only school children will be allowed to contest for the prizes.

Mr. W. H. Watkins' Book Store will give a fountain pen to the boy making the greatest improvement in his penmanship in the two months, while Mr. Fred N. Day, Jeweler, will give a gold pen to the girl making the greatest improvement. These pens are on display in Mr. Day's show-window.

MADAME GOULD AND PRINCE MEET AT LUNCHEON.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Madame Anna Gould and the Prince de Sagan met today at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, at the St. Regis hotel, where they were luncheon guests.

De Sagan declined to comment on his call and Madame Gould, when pressed by inquiries would only say: "I am not formally engaged to the Prince de Sagan."

Later she went to the home of Miss Helen Gould, where the Rev. H. D. Underwood gave a talk on Korea to a large gathering of society folk, armong them Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould.

Fourth Meeting of Child Labor Committee

Important Conference Is to Be Held In City of Atlanta April 2, 3, 4 And 5th.

ATLANTA, March 26.—The National Child Labor Committee was organized four years ago with the objects of promoting the welfare of society with respect to the employment of children in gainful occupations, investigating and reporting the facts concerning child labor, raising the standard of parental responsibility and public opinion with regard to the employment of children, and assisting in protecting children against premature or otherwise injurious employment by suitable legislation and the enforcement of law. The active members of the committee include some of the most distinguished publicists philanthropists and social and religious workers throughout the nation, the state committees in affiliation with it comprise the same sort of people, and the National Committee, though co-operation with the state committees, has succeeded in securing the passage of child labor laws or needed amendments to existing laws in thirty states.

The programme begins with a reception to the members of the committee and its guests at the Piedmont Hotel, Thursday evening, April 2. The morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the Piedmont Hotel auditorium and the evening sessions will be popular meetings at the Grand Opera Hall.

The programme is as follows, and the readers of this paper are cordially invited to attend the exercises:

General Theme: Child Labor and Social Progress.

Thursday Morning—Reports from States Committees. Symposium, "What is a Good Child Labor Law." Presiding Officer, General secretary, O. R. Lovejoy. Address: "Uniformity of State Laws," Senator Algernon. B. Roberts, of Pennsylvania.

Friday afternoon Child Labor and Education. Presiding officer, A. J. McKelway. "Child Labor and Practical Education," O. R. Lovejoy. "Compulsory Education the Solution of the Child Labor Problem," Lewis W. Parker, of South Carolina. "Scholarships for Working Children," Homer Folks, of New York City. Friday evening. Annual address by Dr. Felix Adler, chairman of the committee. "The Basis of the Anti-Child Labor Movement in the Idea of American Civilization," "Child Labor in New England," Everett W. Lord, secretary for the New England states. "The Leadership of the Child," A. J. McKelway, secretary for the southern states. "The Child and the Mill," Don Marquis, editor of Uncle Remus' Magazine.

Saturday morning. Reports of state and local committees. "Essentials in Factory Inspection." A symposium of factory inspectors of the various states, Hon. John Morgan, of Ohio; Miss Jean Gordon, of Louisiana. Hon. Charles Daugherty, of Oklahoma, and others.

Saturday evening, presiding officer, Dr. Felix Adler.

General Theme: "The Child and the State," "The Federal Investigation of Child Labor," Hon. Charles P. Neill, U. S. Commissioner of Labor. "Social Cost of Accident, Ignorance and Exhaustion," Prof. Charles R. Henderson, of Chicago University. "The Scope of National and State Regulation of Child Labor," Dr. S. M. Lindsay, of Columbia University.

Sunday Afternoon: General theme, The Ethical and Religious Aspects of Child Labor. Presiding officer, Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University. "The Employer's Responsibility for Child Labor," Hon. W. A. Covington, of Georgia. "Child Labor and Criminality," Judge N. B. Feafin, of Alabama. "The Psychology of the Child", Rev. John W. Stagg, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala. "The People and the Protectio nof Children," Hon. Hoke Smith, governor of Georgia.

GRANTED A RESPITE.

Condemned Murderer Nearly Collapses When He Hears the News.

NORFOLK, Va., March 27.—After a night spent in prayer and preparing for death Leo C. Thurman, condemned to die today as a murderer, was granted a respite shortly before the hour of execution until April 10. He almost collapsed from the reaction after nerving himself to meet his fate peacefully. Intervention of Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, in Thurman's behalf led Governor Swanson to grant a respite. Thurman is a Kentuckian and this led to Kentucky's executive's request for stay.

WILL WAS A FORGERY.

Two Subscribing Witnesses Make a Sensational Confession.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 27.—Albert N. Bahman and C. F. Reidel, subscribing witnesses to the alleged will of James Crawford, the millionaire coal operator, who died about three years ago in Florida, confessed today that the will was a forgery. The will in question bequeathes the bulk of testator's estate to George B. Schooley, a cousin of Mrs. Crawford. Schooley is now awaiting trial for forgery.

WILLIAMS TALKS

Minority Leader Criticizes President Roosevelt.

Says if Certain Reports Are True He Will Introduce Resolution Calling For Thorough Investigation of Some Acts of the President.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Minority leader Williams came very near impeaching the president in the house this afternoon. He announced that if it were true, as reported, that the president had taken to task certain members of the judiciary committee for their formal criticism of Judge Wilfley, of the United States court at Shanghai, he would introduce a resolution for a thorough investigation of the "intrusion of the president on the rights of members of the house."

Interesting Figures in Report of Commissioner

The advance pages of the report of the department of labor and printing, compiled by Assistant Labor Commissioner M. L. Shipman, were issued the past week at Raleigh. The advance pages represent miscellaneous factories.

The number of reports used in this compilation are five hundred and eighty-seven, an increase of forty-six over last year, and the averages taken from these representative industries afford an accurate idea of conditions prevailing throughout the state. It is gratifying to note the remarkable progress North Carolina is making in an industrial way, and while the prime object of his report is to ascertain the conditions of wage-earners, the department is endeavoring to convey, in addition thereto, such information as will enable the public, generally, to obtain the number and class of factories now in operation within the state.

Capital.

The returns for the year indicate an aggregate authorized capital of $42,085,7990 by 523 of the 487 miscellaneous factories reporting; 64 do not report capital stock. The Old Fort Extract Works, as usual, reports as a branch of the United States Leather Company, and represents only a part of the $125,164,600 reported by that corporation. The aggregate of capital stock reported last year was $31,239,510 by 467 factories, exclusive of the plant at Old Fort; so that an increase of $10,846,280 is recorded this year.

Motive Power.

Four hundred and twenty-five factories report steam power 84 electric power, 25, water, 12 gasoline, 9 steam and electric, 2 steam and gasoline, 3 gas, 21 hand, 1 gasoline-electric, and 6 do not report power. The 581 establishments reporting this feature, exclusive of the 21 using hand power, show the employment of 119,836 horse-power. Five hundred and seventy-nine factories report the number of persons dependent upon them for a livelihood to be 92,031, or 16,828 more than were reported last year. Six report that eight hours constitute a day's work; 7 nine hours; 4, nine and a half hours; 436, ten hours; 5, ten and a half hours; 48, eleven hours; 4, ten to twelve, and 69, twelve hours. Eight do not report time operated each day, but there is a tendency toward "shorter hours".

Wages.

Seventy-four per cent report increase of wages; seventeen per cent report no change; nine per cent do not report as to this. Sixty-nine per cent of these establishments pay weekly, eleven per cent pay monthly, seventeen per cent pay semi-monthly, one per cent pay daily, and two per cent by the piece.

Persons Employed.

Five hundred and eighty-six factories report 30,991 persons employed, against 22,458 last year—an increase of 8,533. Highest wages per day, $2.57, an advance of eighteen cents per day over last year. Lowest wages ninety-three cents—an advance of nine cents over last year. Eighty-four per cent of adult employees read and write, and eighty-seven per cent of children. Eighty-one per cent answer that children under fourteen years should not work in fact over seven per cent answer in the affirmative, and twelve per cent express no opinion. Eighty-five per cent favor a compulsory school law, nine per cent oppose it, and nine per cent do not answer the question.

ARMENIANS BUTCHERED.

Government Troops in Turkey Finally Stopped the Massacre.

CONSTANTINOLE, March 27.—Twenty-three Armenians have been butchered and eight wounded by Bashi Bazouks at Wan-In-Slugar, following the shooting of a government spy by Armenian revolutionaries. Government troops finally stopped the massacre.

—The annual inspection of the Forsyth Riflemen will occur tonight.

—Several of the county schools in the county closed today.