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THE NIGHT RIDERS PRAY TO THE ROADS

Kentucky Barn-Burning Band Sing Hymn As Flames Destroy.

LUCENTER, Ky., May 19 .- After prayer meeting last night, a band of night riders burned a large barn on the farm of H. G. Maddox, near here. Flint Randall and Maggie Tate, reurning from a party, met the band and were forced to accompany them. They say the riders' leader led in the negro Heavy Scott, alias Ed. Scott, states has fixed prayer before applying the torch Evcrything was done by signal, no word being spoken except when in prayer, gelig the Post and later, when the destruction of de not to consor the barn was assured, the band went a la believes incite away singing "Nearer My God to

Tagross protests West Salem Mystery Is Solved at Last

Excitement has subsided in West Salem. The mystery of the fresh earth, strangely upturned, and the brown down wheat in the field on Mr. D. A. Robinson's farm has been

solved. The story of the finding of the mystery by the owner of the property was Mir it - The grand told in yesterday's Sentinel. The prohe second day prob- gress made by the party who had murders on taken up the task of discovering the ad finness. Soon dark deed was also noted

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While The Sentinel's press was rollground butchery." ing off to the carriers hundreds of copies of the paper telling about the mystery, Mr. Robinson and his assistance, assuring them tants were, by the sweat of their brow. of perhaps death will slowly but steadily digging up the berestions, but Smith ter part of a nice ten-acre field of wheat They had been at it since me thousand dollar. Sunday afternoon. They were on the be county to dig to point of quitting in disguest when one of the party struck the point of his shovel against something that felt 'decidedly creepy." The object was genely uncovered-so as not to mar it, and Raging in Russia there law revealed to the sight of the onlookers, after many hours of follthe carcass of a hog. The theory of murder; the thought—that—possible a hidden treasure had been removed; and various other suppositions have

> The hog was buried by a citizen last summer before the wheat was planted. The fresh earth which attracted Mr. Robinson's attention was caused by dogs scratching in the earth The trails left in the field which were supposed to have been made by the mysterious men of the grave episode were only the disturbance cause! by the canines as they took their depar-

the Scene of Seri- Denies Engagement

TROY, N. Y., May 19 .- Charles Milliman, a student at Reasselaer Polytechnic, denied today an engagement with Bertha Vanderbill, assistant librarian of Princeton University, whose body was found yesterday in the Raritan Canal after several days' search. He said he was a good friend of the dead girl and had a letter from her written the day of her disappearance referring to the commencement Rensselaer, declaring she would be present. Milliman will be graduated

PRINCETON, N. J., May 19 .- The Gins at Opening authorities here have the most another the body of Bertha Vanderbilt another the mystery of the authorities here have declared to hold day hoping to solve the mystery of the death. Bruises on the forehead lead Ambern preferred and to the belief that she may have been A Linear Pacific murdered. No reason for the crime Pacific and Anacondal can be found.

Congressman Kitchin to Speak Here May 27

Congressman W. W. Kitchin, one of the leading aspirants for the gubern itortal nomination was in the city this morning on route home from Wilkes

He was mot at the station by a nom her of friends from here who are in terested in his candidacy and although Mr. Kitchin's time is very nearly taken up Mr. A. H. Eller, of this city Afficial interests will with Mr. Kitchin to deliver su address the control. succeeded in getting an engagemen in this city on the night of May 27, at

> Mr. Kitchin regards his prospects as being very encouraging, and was enthusiastic at the passenger station this morning. While here he was sought out by a number of people and greeted with every appearance of hope for his success.

nacing a treat from Mr. Cleveland's Condition Reported to Be Worse

and the morning to the B. Bryant and Dr. G. K. W. Lockwood to the officers Grover Cleveland today Both ar went to the bedshie of ex-President the coler money, but stomach specialists. R is reported of the missing pocket that Mr. Cleveland is worse. Mrs. heried in the woods. Cleveland stays at the hotel, seeing nebody.

Henry Scott, Allas Ed. Scott, Proceedings Which May Re-Pleads Guilty to Three Indictments for Attempting to Forge Checks on Banks and Citizens.

In the Superior court this morning citizens, plead guilty to the three against him by the grand jury. After hearing the evidence against the defendant Judge Ward notified the pristhoroughtares.

Frank Hurley, a saloou-keeper, was acquitted on the charge of selling spirituous lighors to a minor. case was appealed by the defendant from the Recorder's court. It was alleged that Gus Gatewood, the young man who was tried and acquitted on the charge of shooting and killing Bennett Swalm, on the Mickey Mill road, last December, was the party that purchased a flask of whiskey from Hur-

The case of "Jack" Watkins, indicted for selling spiritness liquors to a minor, this also being an appeal from the Recorder's court, was continued until the next term of court.

Hugh Pulp was arraigned before the court this morning charged with retailing, but after hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Lewis Johnson pleaded guilty to the charges of assault with a deadly weapon and trespass and was fined \$10 and the costs in each case.

The case against Spencer Davis for carrying a concealed weapon, was continued, the bond of the defendant being renewed.

Levi Johnson was convicted of as sault with a deadly weapon and trespass. Ten dollars and costs in each case was the judgment of the court. Lester Long, colored, indicted for larceny in two cases, plead guilty and

was given a term of claim months on the county roads. George McBride plead guilty to the charge of larceny. Indement was sue-pended upon payment of costs.

A WHALE AT BEAUFORT.

Monster 50 Feet Long Captured at Cape Lookout Sunday, Will Be on

large whale was captured at Cape of nearly \$2,000 a day, or to Girl Found Dead Lookout on Sunday and was towed to Beaufort today, where it will be pulled out of water by the shipyard PHILWS.Y.

The monster is about fifty feet long and twenty-five feet around the body. It will, be on exhibition at the ship yards ofr two or three days. Esti mated value of bone and oil, six him drad collars.

Platt Too III to Attend Convention. ALBANY, N. Y., May 19 .- Senator Platt, according to an announcement by one of his friends, has decided, be cause of Hi-health, not to attend the Republican convention at Calcago, State Senator Allds, alternate, will take his place.

Y. W. C. A. Miss Wille Middleton will conduct will finish the spring course next week it is desirable that all members of the class be present for the last lowors

West Fifth street tomorrow afternoon South America and Great Britain. at 4 o'clock

-The Atlantic Coast | Line, Seathe Salem Female College commence clares for constitutional amendment

sult in Disolution of the \$50,000,000 Combine Commenced in United States Circuit Court.

NEW YORK May 19 -- Proceedings which may result in the entire dissowho recently attempted to forge lution of the \$500,000,000 combine checks on two local banks and several which practically controls the tobacco business of the country were com-"true bills " of indictment returned menced today in the United States circuit court. The case of the government against the American Tobucco Company is set for a hearing today, oner that he could spend the next two and while the brilliant legal talent years with Forsyth's county road employed by the "trust" may be able force, building new and repairing old to ward off the blow for a time, it is alleged that sufficient evidence has been procured to bring about the forcible dissolution of the combine by the federal government, acting under the Sherman anti-trust law.

In addition to the American Tobac co Company, the government suit names as defendants more than sixty allied and subsidiary companies, and about twent, individuals connected therewith . Among the concerns af fected are the American Cigar Company, the United Cigar Stores Company, the American Snuff Company and the American Licorice Company.

The American Tobacco Company was incorporoated on Oct. 19, 1904, in New Jersey, as a consolidation of the Tobacco Company, the Consolidated Tobaco Company and the Continental Tobacco Company. It has \$40,000,000 common stock and \$78,700,000 preferred stock. preferred stork has no voting power. that being solely vested in the common stock, which is limited to 6 per cent, earning power,

According to a statement by Special Prosecuter McReynolds, the evidence gathered by the government shows that the American Tobacco Company, with its \$274,000,000 of as sets, and the subsidiary companies with their \$100,000,000 of assets, to gether with the British-American To bacco Company, with its \$\$100,000,000 of axeets—making nearly \$500,000. 000 in all—are controlled by eight men or cofates.

These eight men of estates are James B. Duke Thomas F. Ryan, An thony N. Bardy, Benjamin N. Duke Col. Offiver H. Payne; the estate of the lare William L. Eelkins, of Phila-delphia; Peter A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, and the state of William C. Whitney.

Ryan owns 60,000 sharest of the BEAUFORT, N. C. May 18.-A common stock and draws an income year, from his trust holdings. Payne owns 52,000 shares the Elkins estate owns 10,000 shares. President Duke holds 15,000 shares and George Arents, of this city, one of the original organizers, holds 12,000 shares The trust has been doing until the recent slump, a tremendously profitable business, paying as high as 22 per cent. dividends. The dividends on the preferred are not limited in

amount. The trust is controlled by the Ryan Syndicate, which first organized the Unlen Tobacco Company, and then lubbed the American Tobacco Company into absorbing them at a funcy price, after which the Ryan crowd proceeded to snatch the reins from those whom they found in power.

The executive brains of the trust is President Duke, who began life in the class in physical training this evening at 8 o'clock. As the class cial brains of the combine, since W. C. Whitney's death, has been Thomas F. Ryan.

The tobacco trust has a practial monopoly of the cigar, cigarette, -The Round Dozen Book Chib will snoff, Heorice, cheroot and chewing meet with Mrs. W. A. Whitaker on and smoking trade in North and

State of Washington for Bryan. SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.-After board and Southern Railway will give an all-night session the Washington reduced rates from all points along Democratic convention instructed their respective lines on account of delegates for Bryan. The platform de-

against spiritous liquors.



DENVER AUDITORIUM. SCENE OF THE DEMOCRATIC TIONAL CONVENTION, JULY 7.

THE T. P. A. CONVENTION M

Discussed Exchange System of Mileage Books-B. H. Marsh President.

The annual convention of the Traveler's Protective Association in sescon at Wilmington concluded the busness of the meeting late Saturday night and adjourned antil next year. The matter of the exchange system of milicage books was taken up and discussed. A number of railroad officials were present and offered several plans in regard to the matter, but no definite action was finally taken

The last business attended to was he election of the officers for the ensuing year, the election resulting as

President, Burrell H. Marsh, of Winston-Salem; vice presidents, Frank H Wilder, Raleigh. Secretary and treasurer, C. C. Mc-

Lenn, of Greensboro. Directors: C. H. Ireland, R. E. Steel

ion; H. W. Eddy, Charlotte. Physiciad and surgeon, Dr. Charles Robertson, Greensboro.

Delegates to national convention at Milwaukee, June 22nd, C. G. Lee, Asheville; C. C. McLean, Greensboro; B. H. Marsh, Winston; T. Edgar Harvey, Charlotte; C. F. Tomlinson, High Point; J. J. Norman, Winston; T. D. Love, Wilmington; Geo. S. Edwards, Rocky Mount. Each delegate will appoint his own alternate.

Committee chairmen: Raffroads, P. R. Masten, Winston; press, T. Edgar Harvey, Charlotte; hotels, T. M. Torgerson. Asheville; legislation Jas. 1. Johnson, Raleigh; employment, E. O. Wilson; sick and relief, J. S. Furchess. of Wilmington.

Manufacturers to Inject New and Vital Issue Into Pres-Idential Campaign,

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A determined warfere on all labor outers, which will commoncement will being to have the support of the 3,000 members, music lovers from near and far. of the National Association of Manufacturers, representing an aggregate capital of fifteen billion dollars, will soon be commenced. The action was determined upon at today's session of they will be able to hear her on the association, which is holding its annual convention at the Waldorf-As- immortal tratorio, The Messiah, toria. Political methods will be med by the manufacturers in the fight, made many friends and admirers. He

sue into the presidential campaign. According to President James W. Van Cleve, the membership of the as sociation is practically unanimous in the matter of fighting the unions. It is alleged that of the 30,000,000 laborers in the country, less than 1,500,000 are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and that any determined stand against what is termed the "tyranny" of organized labor will receive the support of the great majority of these unorganized workmen.

It is stated that the association will not attempt to disrupt the unions, but will make its fight against some of the principles which the unions stand for and which are obnoxious to capital. Among these are the closed shop, the boycott, sympathetic strikes, apprenticeship restriction and compulsor) use of the union label.

New York labor leaders are apparently not alarmed by the proposed warfare of the association and declare that it is but another outburst of the which has heretofore found feeble expression in citizens' alliances and simi lar bodies.

Cotton Weak Upon **Heavy Selling Today**

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Poor cables and heavy selling made cotton weak today. July was erratic Sand I points; the late months were atcadier. May 9,70 bld.

January, opening, 9.22; num, 6.22 low, 9.12; close, 9.16. March, 9.27: 9.27: 9 18: 9.17

July, 9,78; 8,82; 966 968 October, 9,26; 9,30; 9,18 9,79. December, 9:22, 9:23; 9:12: 9:18. Spots quiet and steady, 10.20, ten

Kills Father, then Self For a Woman

NEW YORK, May 19.-George E Sterry, a wholesale drug house weaver was shot and killed in his office day, many politicians attending. The The dispute was over a woman James wanted to marry her and his father opposed the match.

has severed a train to run an excursion to Thomasville on May 74.

President of Southern Railway, With Mrs. Finely and Two Daughters, to Attend Salem Commencement -Points About May Music Festival.

The arrangements connected with the commencement season at Salom Academy and College are now rapidly being completed. A telegram has just Seen received by Dr. Clewell from Preident Finley, of the Southern Hallway, staring that it is his intention to be present at the commencement ex-Hewitt, Asheville; J. Frank Wilkes, Charlotte; J. E. Lassiter, Rocky daughters will accompany President Mount; T. D. Love, Wilmington, Clem Finley. The party will arrive on Sunercises. Mrs. Finley and their two day evening and will remain till Monday evening Mr. Pipley will address the Alemnae Society meeting on Mon-A. W. McNairy, Greensboro; Walter day afternoon, and Mrs. Finley willi Leak, Winston; J. N. Jacobi, Wilming also attend this meeting, she being an alumns of Salem Academy and Col-

> dishop Hamilton arrived in our city a few days ago, he having completed an extended vites to the West Indies. and Central America. The blance reports that among other places visited was the great canal which is to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific ocean. He went the entire length of the canal, and was greatly interested and impressed with what he saw.

A leiter received from President Poteat states that he is looking forward with interest to his visit o our aggressive cly and the interesting closing exereises of Salem Cotlege. Dr. Petest, the brilliant and talented head of Wake Porest College, is well known in this clay and he has the admirtion of all who know him. His address on commencement morning is looked forward to with pleasant auti-

Thus it will be seen that the speak ors, on this occasion are chosen with unusual success, and every one unticipates a good commencement.

With equal auccess the solusians from abroad for the music festival have been chosen, and this part of communication will being together Mrs Williams, the well known Hos-

ton soprano, has been here on two oc-rasions, and needs no introduction. Every one is delighted to know that several evenings, but especially in the

Mr. Young was here last year and much to the success of the music fee tival.

The third professional singer from abroad is Mr. Frederick Martin, of New York, a singer who, it is claimed, interprets the base parts in the Mon siah with greafer effect than any singer of the present flay. Mr. Martin visited Winston-Salem a year, or two ago, and already has many friends and admirers on his list in this community.

All the other arrangements for the commencement are equally carefully arranged, the class exercises, the art exhibit, and the social functions. To even a casual observer it is appurent that the college is taking to itself each year added strength and power, but It is a source of satisfaction-to the friends in the Twin-City and size where, that while abreast of the times in all that is good and true, at the same time it clings to that conservaive spirit which has formed its formdation, lasting now more han one hundred years.

Accused of Graft, Politician Slays Self

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 .- John Mc Gaughey, 60 years old former counts commissioner, shot and killed himself in the presence of his family in his suburban home. He and two other county officials were under indictment for alleged grafting. McGaughey said the charges were onjust but he was so worried about the affair that he decided to end his life. He had askd his nephew, who is a physician, the eastest way to end life, but the nephew had laughed the question

Suing Platt, Says She Feared Him

NEW YORK, May 19.-The diverg mit of Mae Wood against United State Senator Platt was continued to this morning by his son. James plainiff was on the stand all day and W., and the boy then killed himself stuck to her story that "Abe" Browned paid her ten thousand dollars to give up Platt's letters. Asked by Platt's connsel why she did not hold out for fifty, she said she knew the men she -The Pirst Baptist Sunday school had to deal with and realised it wi