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ORK, Oct. 9 .- Every branch

The independents' position neludes also cigar manufacunion and non-union cigar

Athletic Association, to be Charlotte on the 15th inst. present league is to re-The change in ding the teams in Sparand Anderson. n Charlotte steps will likelooking to the formation

with 184 pupils in attend-

W Hall is principal of the Hodenhamer, Nannie Robs will be held at the school 8 o'clock and all patrons There will be addresses

er of the visitors. diag, together wth an able achers and a splendid year ol work is anticipated

DY FOR REVENGE.

is no fear of the New York last year. 7 am read for revenge." "I await the call for the JEALOUS OVER GIRL WIFE, h the Giants. I am ready for

enge talk, of course, refers

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H. Oct. 9.—The offering of by Governor Kitchin of \$200 | clutyre, of Rutherford counto light one of the most crimes in the history of the theory of officials askward is correct.

1996, J. H. Melton mysteriappeared in Rutherford; ov. 4 of the same year J.
disappeared and in 1908 es went the same way, with f his fate. All three were me neighborhood and each siderable sum of money

intyre is a blockader and llery in that section. The now is that McIntyre and in the blockade still murmen for money and burndies in the furnace of the

Killed; Others Hurt. A. B. C., Oct. J.—Ten men d and others injured in a the Canadian Northwestction Company's work,near

OPPOSITION BIG CHICAGO FIRE JUST 40 YEARS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Chicago today acco industry will be repre-celebrated the fortieth anniversary the opposition the American of the great fire of 1871, which deempany must face this week stroyed two hundred million dollars' to gain the approval of the worth of property and caused the es circuit court for its re- death of three hundred persons. replica of Mrs. O'Leary's historical their plan some time this evening's parade in connection with the observance of the day.

RECOVERING THE DEAD

Rescue Work at Austin Conducted By Employes of Pennsylvania Railroad -Work of Removing the Debris to Go Steadily Forward.

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 9.—The recov-ery and identification of two additional bodies and the clearing up of con-RECTORS IN CHARLOTTE siderable wreckage yesterday fea-tured the flood situation. Out of a total of 74 believed to have perished 62 have been taken from the ruins G. H. Hastings stated The bodies recovered yesterday were one that he would call a those of Mrs. William C. Harvey and the directors of the Win- her daughter, Mrs. George Beebe.

Eight hundred employes of lay this week, the purpose Renovo car shops of the Pennsylvania range for the meeting of Railroad came here voluntarily from rs of the Carolina Baseball Williamsport, Pa., and assisted removing the great piles of debris. will be decided The men arrived early on a special of constitutional conflicts non-revenue train furnished by the railroad officials. With them salary limit \$1,400 instead carried their own food. Tired, and raising guarantee or happy, the volunteer workmen left rom \$500 to \$1,000, at the for their homes last night with a plan g of the directors, may on foot whereby each man employed effect on at least a few of in the Renovo shops-about one The South Carolina pathousand—is to contribute one dollar ing very little to say these for the relief of Austin's citizens.

An electric light system was es tablished and put into working con-North Carolina is strong dition throughout the district laid league and at the coming waste late today. No attempt is being made to work tonight but beginning tomorrow work will be pushed day and night

WILEY NOW THE CHIEF ENFORCER OF FOOD LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Dr. Harrey W. Wiley's regime as chief enforcer of the nation's pure food law sterville school opened this began today when the reorganized board of food and drug inspection met at the Agricultural Department

Dr. R. E. Doolittle, of New York, h the following other teach- the new member appointed at Wiley's suggestion to take the place of Solic nix, Montgomery and Mock. Itor McCabe was present. Doolittle will be secretary to the board. The two members who are to run the pure ool are cordially invited to food bureau conferred with Secretary Wilson

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-After a chase across the continent secret service men captured Albert Leon, the CLARES CONNIE MACK, Russian Jew, and political refugee who was about to leave New York piloted the Philadelphia headed an extensive counterfeiting to their fourth American gang which flooded the Pacific coast mant, the second in suc- with spurious ten dolla; bank notes

MAN TRIES TO KILL HER.

eat of Philadelphia by the over his girl wife and her threats to the world's series of 1905, get a divorce, Augustus H. Dennis, y York won four of the aged 22, a baker's helper, went to her parents' home and fired a buliet into redicts that the all-import-his wife's breast and shot himself this year will not go the Both may regover. Dennis has games and that his team Charleston, S. C. relatives.

A VANCE COUNTY BANK.

RALEIGH, Oct. 9.-A charter was decide the champion-issued to the Bank of Townsville, banking on Bender, Vance county, capital \$25,000 author lank, Morgan and Krause, ized and \$5,000 subscribed by C. M

The Bank of Tarboro increases its capital from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Pridden is president.

1,000 Return to Work. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One thousand men, one-third of the regular force. returned to work at the Illinois Central shops this morning. There was

ing the outcome of the conference between President Markham and Governor Noel, at Jackson, Miss.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Board of Trade assembly hall and a full attendance of the 600 members is

Officers for the new year will be elected consisting of a president, two vice-presidents and 18 directors. The directors will elect the secretary and treas-

Secretary Kuykendall will submit his annual report. The Board of Trade has done

some splendid work for the city this year under the present administration and the report to be submitted by Mr. Kuykendall will show some interesting things that have been accomplished.



The above cut shows the magnificent building occupied by the Reichstag or national parliament of Germany, which represents the nation as a whole. The Reichstag consists of representatives chosen for a term of five years by direct universal suffrage and secret ballot. Its powers are enume ated in national constitution. They include ratification of treaties, regulation of foreign and interstate traffic, with certain exceptions; the regulation of the monetary system; regulation of crimina; law, private law and judicial organization and procedure; regulation of citizenship, of customs, military and naval systems, enactment of measures for execution of laws and settlement

The Reichstag consists of 397 members, who are paid for their services

Scope of the War May Be Limited To Tripoli

Turkish cabinet as due to disagreement with his colleagues over program he submitted as a basis for the settle gy to urge their congregations to prament with Italy. He was convinced that the only possible way Turkey could save anything was to cede Tripoli to ltaly now.

from San Rossore to Naples for fare-Tripoli

ROME, Oct. 9.-Friends of Rechid, well to the troops embarking for Trip Pasha explain his refusal to accept the oil indicate the war continues nopular portfolio of foreign affairs in the new Crowds filled the railway stations and lined the route of the raval train. Most bishops have directed the cle-

for the success of the Italian arms. It is understood the powers will make representations at Constantine-Demonstrations in honor of King view to avoiding very grave compiles

Victor Emmanuel as he proceeded tions, has agreed to limit the war to

Half A Million People See Great Auto Race Mr. Newland was an enthusiastic advocate of Mr. Locke Craig's normination for chief executive three

cars entered in the fourth annual road a Chadwick machine. race of the Quaker City Motor Club got away at noon for the 2021-2 mile gathered around the course.

The weather is perfect. The police estimate that half a million people are gathered around the course. grind over the course. The first car sent away was a National with Len ty-second intervals.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-Sixteen | Zengle, who won the race last year in

ORK, Oct. 9.—Connie Mack, South America. Leon, it is alleged. CANDIDATES FOR THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE SHARED IN FUND

ure, which was to elect a United States Senator, received money from the \$107,783 campaign fund of Senstor Isaac Stephenson, according to tigation committee.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Numerous | campaign managers, testified that candidates for the Wisconsin legislat. Thomas Reynolds received several hundred dollars; Levi H. Bancroft re-ceived \$250; C. C. Wellensgard received \$250 and four others received simtor Isaac Stephenson, according to the illuration and the state of the Senatorial investigation of the legislature. Bancroft and Wellensgard were elected and voted for Rodney Sackett, one of Stephenson's Stephenson

LABOR TO MAKEWAR GUARDING JAIL 1 ON HIGH FOOD

, to plan concerted efforts on the part long chase by a posse.

of the wage earners. Hefore the time set for the conventiwo children when the negro accosted tion each local union of every craft her. in Indianapolis will be reached through the committee and asked to send three delegates to the convention.

Although the movement originated Two of Them Are Caught in Rich within the Typographical Union, it is not intended to make the work one of unionism alone. Unorganized labor | sent these employes.

"SCRIPTURE STUDY" TOPIC

TORONTO, GCT. 9.-The great Ecumenical Methodist Conference continued its work, considering under numerous subdivisions the general topic of "Study of the Scriptures." There were addresses by Prof. A. S. Peake, and increasing the Mississippi River's of the Primitive Methodist Church; height here at the rate of an inch an * Rev. Mr. Godbey, of the Methodist

PREVENT ATTACK ON PRISONER

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 9 -tion of wage workers to discuss plans Twenty-five special officers are guard- the North by the Gate City Guards in to lower the high cost of living in this ing the jail because of the threatened 1879. The principal event is the uncity will be held Sunday afternoon, Oc. lynching of Tom Kinnon, a negro, veiling tomorrow of the monument to tober 29, in accordance with steps charged with attempting to kill Mrs Strike leaders are anxiously await- taken by a committee appointed by Scrap Wilson, a painter s wife, with Indianapolis Typographical Union, No. an axe. Kinnon was captured after a of visitors. At noon the Gate City

Mrs. Wilson was at her home with

PICKPOCKETS GET \$2,000.

Hauls at Rural Fair. BLOOMSBURG, Pn., Oct. 9.-A gang of pickpockets reaped a rich harvest will be asked to participate in the con- at the Columbia county fair. There vention on the same basis as union la- was the largest attendance ever re-Unorganized employes of every corded at the fair, but the gang was big factory, or other industry in In-dianapolis in which any considerable who caught its members picking the number of men are employed, will be pockets of an aged man. Two of the invited to select delegates to repre gang, giving their names as Willie Rutt, of North Twelfth street, Phila-delphia, and Joe Smith, Washington, PTURE STUDY" TOPIC D. C., were landed in jail. The others
AT TORONTO CONFERENCE, got away. The reported losses will reach \$2,000.

Damage by Flood, LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 9.—A flood from the Hatfield dam is now sweepheight here at the rate of an inch an

* Church South; Rev. G. Oliver Park, of Black Falls, washed out by the flood, it is said may not be rebuilt.

MR. NEWLAND WILL BE IN RACE FOR

Lieut Governor W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, is spending the day in the city interviewing friends regarding ple notifying Turkey that italy, with a line candidacy for governor. When you concealed on his person injures view to avoiding very grave compiler. seen by a Sentinel representative this morning Mr. Newland admitted that he expected to be in the race for the highest office in the gift of the people of North Carolina and that in due time he would make his formal

Mr. Newland was an enthusiastic

announcement.

ination for chief executive three years ago in Charlotte, during the long and warmly contested fight when Mr. W. W. Kitchin finally won out. WRS 10 said that after Mr. Craig told some of his friends that he would ever be before the people of North Other cars followed Zengle at twen- Carolina for another office, but it has developed that some of those who fought valiantly for his nomination. three years ago, have insisted that he make the race again and on Saturday the Buncombe county man authorized the announcement that he had decided to enter the race next

year for the Democratic nomination. Messrs. Newland and Craig are popular, especially throughout the western part of the state, and their friends will make the contest a pretty warm one-at least that is the prediction that is being made by the poli-

The Sentinel hears a rumor that the friends of ex-Lieut. Gov. R. A. Doughton are urging him to stand for the Democratic nomination for governor.

'Mr. Doughton has a host of friends throughout the state and if he should decide to make the race somebody would have to hustle to heat him." This is the way one of his friends ex-

CELEBRATING FAMOUS "MISSION OF PEACE."

ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Atlanta is host o several thousand of Eastern and Southern military men here participating in exercises commemorating the famous "Mission of Peace" taken to mark the half century's peace among the states.

Today was devoted to the reception Guards gave a luncheon to Governor Baldwin and staff, of Connecticut,

SUPREME COURT IN SESSION: HAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - Eight hundred cases awaited the U.S. Supreme tribunal resumed its labors.

returned for the opening day. His absence is due to his wife's illness in Canton, Ohio:

The session is regarded an important one and the justices have much first full game Saturday since he went hard work ahead of them. The most with important cases deal with questions test. Eight hits were charged up affecting interstate commerce.

COURT IN SESSION LIFE STORY OF THE TO TRY CRIMINAL

Superior court convened today for criminal cases only.

ed in other cases.

E. F. Pitts and Emory Pitts were acquitted of the charge of injury to property. The date for the trial of Snow But-

afternoon. The defendant has retain-The case grows out of the al leged giving away of polsoned liquor to a colored man, who, it is said, died from the effects of the liquor. Judge Lyon's Charge.
Judge Lyon delivered a brief but

strong charge to the grand jury. He gave them instructions relative to their work and spoke in detail of the four capital offenses in North Caro-Murder, burglary, arson and

"The offense of slandering an nocent woman is a serious offense and one that frequently occurs in North Carolina," said Judge Lyon This is an offense that should be punished for when you deprive a woman of her reputation for chastity you destroy all in life that is worth living for for her."

Judge Lyon also spoke at length on the crime of seduction under promise of marriage.

"It is needless for me to go over the entire list of crimes," said Judge Lyon, "as it has only been a short time since you had a criminal term of court in this county, but there is one class of offenses that I wish to speak of especially not because they deserve grater or more certain punishment than the others but because they are so rarely brought into the courts, due to the fact that their commission

hurts no one "Take the offense of carrying con cealed weapons. The fact that a man is off of his premises with a wea-But this offense is not reported. leads to other offenses such as murder, homicides and assaults with deadly weapons. A large percentage of these offenses would not have been committed had not the person and a concealed weapon. At least nine out of every ten cases would be prevented. If you prevent carrying concealed weapons, you also prevent the commission of higher offenses."

Judge Lyon also classed the offense of selling liquor under this head. "In itself, the sale of liquor injures no one except the unfortunate man who dustrial matters." drinks it—and sometimes his family," said the speaker. "But the sale of the ly by while his brother talked, sells and he will sell to your tenyear-old son as quickly as to you. The fathers and mothers of this counthis offense. If a man who has to Cincinnati and other cities, have a drink wants one, there is a "Unlike me," said John J. McNahave a drink wants one, there is a legifimate way for him to secure it mara, "my brother has never been es without having the retailer debauch pecially active in trades union affairs." ing our young men who are now grow-

ing up to take our places.
"The offense of gambling also comes under this head. It hurts no one especially except the man who loses. Whoever plays for money with his friends and wins takes something for nothing. One might justify this with his conscience and think he is an honest man but he is taking something for nothing at the same

The Grand Jury.

The following gentlemen compose he grand jury: Messrs. F. P. Yates, the grand jury: . F. Lineberry, C. L. Sharp, Hes ter Young, C. F. Sapp, E. L. James, R. H. Lineback, Alford Sides, J. S. 'rim, S. J. Nissen, R. W. Gorrell, Gid F. Kerner, John W. Harrison, C. W. Wall, Jr., Ransom Snyder, John E. Ebert, E. W. Stanley, and George W. Williard.

Foreman-Mr. E. L. James. Officer-Mr. J. H. Clark. The Docket.

The docket numbers 74 cases which are principally for selling liquor, assaults with deadly weapons and similar offenses. There are few cases on the docket that will require lengthy trials and the majority of the cases will probably be heard.

ROOSEVELT INVITED TO ADDRESS EX-SLAVES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9.-R. R. Wright, president of the Georgia Negro State Fair, has sent Col. Roosereit an invitation to address Georgia's ex slaves at Macon November 17. There are six hundred former slaves living in Georgia.

WILL SERVE THREE YEARS FOR SHORTAGE OF \$1,700.

RALEIGH, Nov. 9. Sheriff E. S. N rman, of Chowan county, delivered today to the penitentiary C. W. Co-Court's consideration today, when the field, ex-clerk of the court of Chowan ribunal resumed its labors. | county, to serve three years for \$1.

All the members except Justice Day 700 shortage in his accounts, constituting embezziement. He served 210, only one term and defeated a man who had held the office sixteen years.

> -Pitcher Swindell worked in his Cleveland. He was pitted 1919, \$263.54. against Chicago and he lost the conagainst the ex-Twin twirler.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.-Sita one week's term for the trial of ting in a corridor just outside his cell in the county jail, John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the Internation-Court Proceedings. al Association of Bridge and Structur-Quite a number of cases were con- al Iron Workers, briefly sketched what tinued today and captases were order. he termed the uneventful lives of himself and his brother, James B. McNamara.

"I was born in Cincinnati December 23, 1876," he said, "and I am the oldest of six children living, although there were ten children originally. I ler, colored, on the charge of murder, there were ten children originally. I will probably be set by the court this attended the common schools in Cined ex-Judge George P. Pell and Mr. and then took a three-year course in a
W. T. Wilson to represent him in the business collections. cinnati until I was twelve years old business college.

"Nothing of any importance hap-pened to me until the panic began in 1892, when I turned my hand to anything and everything to keep the pot boiling, as they say,
"I did my first bridgework at Cin-

cinnati in 1898, joining the union the next year. Between 1898 and 1904 I visited various sections of the Middle West, following my trade and working on steel bridges, viaducts and similar structures.

"I have held all of the offices in local unions, particulaly in those Cleveland, and have attended all the conventions of the international assotlation since 1902. I was elected see ond vice-president at the convention at Kansas City in 1903 and was choses secretary treasurer at Toronto in 1904.

I have held that office ever since. "The last building I worked on was he Rockefeller structure in Cleveland I left that job to go to Toronto, and it was held open for me if I wanted to go back, but I didn't, as I had been made secretary-treasurer and had my time fully taken up with the duties of hat office.

The offices of the international association were in New York when I was first elected. Later, for sentimental reasons, I was instrumental in having them moved to Cleveland, Two years after the offices were removed there another change was made to indianapolis, for the reason that so many labor organizations had their in-ternational headquarters there.

I never planned my life far ahead. The work of an ironworker probably precludes such planning, for such a man does not know when he leaves home is the morning that he will re turn at night. It probably tends to-

"I wanted to learn of the organiza-tion in which I held office, particu-larly the legal end of it, and so I atended the Indianapolis College Law and was admitted to practice in

"There is little else about my life except my arrest. I am an inveterate reader, and always have been, of books treating with economics and in

whiskey for a profit causes the re-tailer to care very little to whom he was June 2, 1882. He attended the common schools and then learned the printer's trade, which he has followed almost continuously ever since, workty have a deep interest in preventing ing in job-offices in Chicago, Cleveland,

> The McNamara brothers are charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building and

their trial begins this week. First Venire. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-One hundred and twenty-five citizens from whom twelve may pass on the guilt or innocence of John J. and James B. Mc-Namara, in the Los Angeles Times case, gathered in Judge Hordwell's court room. They constituted the first venire summoned as jurors in the Mc-Namara trial, set to begin Wednesday,

Barkentine Sunk.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The sinking of an unknown British barkentine from Bridgeton, N. S., off the entrance to Bay of Funday September 30th with all on board was reported by Captain Goodwin of the fishing schooner Good

Register of Deeds Masten has completed the work on the county tax books. The official figures show that the total valuation of all property this year is \$22,637,740 against \$19,-652,513 last year, an increase in fa-vor of the present year of \$2,985,227.

The increase in the taxes may be een from the following table: General county taxes (reduced this year from 23 2-3 to 21 3-3)-1911, \$51,-473.63; 1910, \$49,400.85

County road tax-1911, \$75,459.13; 1910, \$65,508.38. Winston township railway tax-1911, \$29.244.65; 1910, \$26,110.09. Poll tax-1911, \$15,686; 1910, \$15,-

School District No. 1-1911, \$900.48; 1910, \$648.53. School District No. 2-1911, \$726.16;

1910, \$640.56. School District No. 3-1911, \$312.07;

The state's taxes and the county school taxes have not yet been completed.