## ITARY DAY" AT THE ETTYSBURG REUNION

Features On Program --- Over 6.000 ans Leave For Home Under Compelling fluence of Torrid Sun---Only Six Deaths In Camp.

DEMOCRAT, WILL LIKELY

Washington, July 2 .- John E. Lamb

of Indiana, who intimated some time

ago that he would accept an appoint

ment as chief representative of the

United States government in Switzer-

land, has been selected to succeed

Henry Lane Wilson as ambassados

to Mexico. It is not expected that Mr.

Lamb's nomination will be sent to the

Senate until after the presidential

election in Mexico, which takes place

Mr. Lamb has been both a persona

and political friend of William J. Bry

(BY LEE L. ROBINSON.)

Washington, July 2 .- Representative

E. Y. Webb took the floor in the House

today and spoke for several minutes.

ready to defend his public record and

that his conscience is clear. Mr. Webb was cheered by his fellow mem-

pers when he said he felt they had all

Mr. Webb asked that his name be

included in a resolution offered by

Representative Sherley, of Kentucky,

demanding an investigation into the

charges made by Coll Mulhall. He said he wanted the inquiry to go to

enty-Third Pennsylvania regiment, the

troop which played such a brilliant

part in the battle of Gettysburg near

Little Round Top, were given a rous-ing welcome by the thousands of

The dozen old veterans who came

city and took active part in the deals

ive battle. They were leaded by Quartermaster Stillmanck, now section

years old, who claims to be the young

Canada in the Henley Regafta

surprising if one of the coveted troph-

Loss by Fire \$100,000.

New York, July 2. Twenty-five fire

American Girl Weds in Berlin,

Berlin, July 2.—The wedding of Miss. Gladys Chandler Baker, of Providence.

er of the bride, Mrs. David Sherman

tives were present at the ceremony.

men occupying Baker, and a number of other rela-

OF 4,200 VETERANS

faith in his integrity.

an for over twenty years.

next October.

BE SENT TO MEXICO

Pa July 2. - The tide of | back from Gettysburg JOHN E. LAMB, INDIANA be and Gray armies beaway under the com ce of a torrid sun and

rsix thousand veterans home while another have departed by night have looked over the aken hands with comregiments, and left for

returning home was to the army officers the camp had been the capacity and hunid men are being quar made for circuses and ing quarters. Scores

Efforts By Cooks. made brave efforts to ables did not groan with her Hot Day.

other very hot day and ged over the hills under The veterans have in wonderful fashior at spell is protracted ons are expected. ilitary Day." Military Day". In the

in was the Northern Sergeant John C. Scaroth Carolina, was the efender of the South. Gettysburg Address. Bulkley, of Washington en the bonor of reading sburg address.

ertised Reunion his celebration occurred he Confederate section ts of the Confederate of tents. They stop tests, played a fanfare drums and fifes car ed occupants forth and threw their arms about Mers and in many other belt feelings of deep by kept it up for hours reb" tont. Their re

MR. WEBB SPEAKS; CHEERED derest on the street be identical suit and hat jaburg fifty years ago. tags and has a bullet me sleeve. He carrier nents used at Gettys-Er a Union belt taken ere. Hunt was a mem-ack Horse Cavalry.

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t the army officer in the bottom of the patter. spital where veterans surprised when the ONLY TWELVE REMAIN hospitals were turned veterans remained in Gettysburg, July 2.—Twelve old soldiers, the sole survivors of the Sevper night. Scores were from the heat but feel allments incident to old

ve Died In Camp. ave died in the camp? This record amazed when it is considered Pennsylvania comrades when they armen are here. Dead on Street.

corred today. He was here from Philadelphia, are all that h aged sixty-eight, of remain of the 1,200 men who fifty
Pa. who dropped dead years ago marched here from the same

ES WARM LANGUAGE

DENYING STATEMENT officer of the regiment. Among them is William Schoenleber, satisfour

td. July 2.-A "wicked, James E. Watson little over eleven year of age, Schoen the statement by Martin leber says he gave his see as twelve the statement by Martin leber says he gave his Watson drank six in order to enlist as a drunner boy.

annall's room in a hotel in during the campaign London, July 2.—The annual Henley regatta opened today and will con ment," said Mr. Watson, farries with it its own this roomest one time, all the statement while I year, but Canada is better represented tinue through the remainder of the He, Mulhall, says he got

The statement is a than ever before and it would not be ellerated that he had Manufacturers to furement for the Tariff

ies was captured by the Canadians. W the extra session of engines were called out to save a dis-1909 and that his contrict from a conflagration which origthe issociation ceased insted in the Stern slauguter damage burnment of the special A hundred thousand dollars damage

Bays Muckrakers. Com. July 2. Former liam H Taft declined lobby charges made by hall except to send word R. L. and Mr. Felix Freidheim, of Ber heretary that he regard-lin, took place here today. The moth lin, took place here today. The moth to that men those much

subject to.

RELIEF, FROM HEAT WAVE BELIEVED

Washington, July 2.—General relief rom the hot wave east of the Rocky Mountains is believed in sight. The weather bureau reports temperatures not so high in the Middle West as durng the last several days.

The torrid wave has traveled east ward and today forced temperatures higher in the Atlantic States. The offest section on the map was around New York and in New England.

Cooler weather in the East is ex ected tonight or tomorrow. Chief Forecaster Frankenfield stated

all suffering from heat throughout the country is due to humidity. Tonight or tomorrow there will be rains almost generally throughout the eastern half of the country. He said this is to bring relief,

Night of Oppressive Heat New York, July 2.—Many cities of he East awoke exhausted today after night of oppressive heat

The mercury stood 81 at midnight, but began mounting rapidly soon after

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Messrs. A. C. Crouch, of this city and Brogdon Linville, of Belews Creek, representing the Forsyth branch, will attend the meeting of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association which will meet in tenth annual convention in the United States' court-room in Wilmington Thursday and Friday.

The officers of the association are: President, C. H. Howard, St. Paul's: vice president, J. M. Hayes, Burling ton; secretary and treasurer, R. C. D. Beaman, Stantonsburg.

Features of the convention will be addresses by Congressman H. L. God-win, and O. F. Crowson, a well-known newspaper man of Burlington, who is now secretary of one of the Congres-sional committees at Washington. There will also be an address by a representative of the Postoffice Department from Washington. At the opensession tomorrow morning, Walker Taylor, of Wilmington, will de-liver the address of welcome, and the esponse will be made by Thomas V Howell of Peachland. From 50 to 75 delegates are expected to attend.

PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE AT NEWPORT BEING HELD

Newport, R. I., July 2.—The so-call-ed summer capital today because the mecca for noted leaders of the Procressive party from many sections of the country. They have come to Newport for a two days' rally and confer ence which promises to be the most notable gathering of the party leaderince the Chicago convention last fall. ders the program calls for a series BY HIS FELLOW MEMBERS of public railies in the new convention families, hall, with a mouster clambake as the chief feature of entertainment. Colonel Rogsevelt is on hand and this afternoon he delivered a non-partisan time of the convention. address on the subject of the American Former Senator Beveridge, Gil during which he said he always stood ford Pinchot and secveral other Progressive leaders of national promin ence are scheduled for addresses to

Crowds at Pittsburg Eisteddfod. Pittsburg, Pa., July 2,—The inter-national elsteddfod, the great Welsh ions that the gathering would be the kind ever held in America, have already been fulfilled. Nearly every State of the Union and many of the provinces of Canada are represented

Cardiff, the chief bard of Wales. Servians Pursue Bulgarians. London, July 2.-Belgrade dispatches ay Servian troops are pursuing fleeng Bulgarians along the whole Macedonian line.

#### WINSTON-SALEM PAID NEARLY ALL OF THE TAX

The total internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, show that during that period the shipments of manufactured tobacco from Winston-Salem aggregated 64,-110,262 3-4 pounds, this being an increase of 6,431,493 5-8 pounds over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, the shipments for that year amounting to 57,679,769 pounds.

The stamp sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, aggregated \$5,128,821.02; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, \$4,614,301.53.

According to Collector Brown's figures for the fiscal year, the collections in the entire district aggregated \$5,259,129,15. Of this amount the Winston-Salem manufacturers paid all but \$130,-

Who says that the collector's office should not be located in Winston-Salem?

PORTER CHARLTON MUST STAND TRIAL IN ITALY ON CHARGE OF MURDER



Porter Charlton, the young Ameri can member of a prominent family who is charged with the murder of his RUBAL LETTER CARRIERS wife at Lake Como, Italy, in 1910, must return to Italy to stand (rial. This order was recently issued by the U. S. Court after a stubborn legal fight against extradition had been made by Charlton's counsel.

### MEETING OF CAROLINA

Ashevillie, July 2-Local bankers are fast completing arrangements for the entertainment of members of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, who will be Ashevate visitors next week, in attendance upon the annua convention. The address of welcome on behalf of the city of Asheville will be delivered by Mayor J. E. Rankin while L. L. Jenkins, the president of the American National bank, of this city, will welcome the visitors to Asheville on behalf of the local bankers.

As was recently appounced in The Citizen, the bankers will maintain headquarters at the Batter; Park hotel and the business sessions and social meetings will be held at that place, Various social features have been arranged and the local fin anciers are preparing to provide royal entertainment for the state bankers it is generally expected that the approaching convention will be one of the most largely attended in the his tory of the organization, and it is ex pected that many of the visitors will n addition to the conference of the be accompanied to Asheville by their wives and other

Several events of a social nature will be arranged in honor of the wa men who will be here during the

INTEREST IN THE RITCHIE RIVERS BATTLE INCREASES

San Francisco, Cal., July 2,-Witl the near approach of the date for the fight between Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers public interest in the battle has increased to a noticeable extent It will be the only contest on the en musical and literary festival, was tire Fourth of July calendar in which opened in this city today. The predict a title is involved and will be the first a title is involved and will be the first fight in which Ritchle has engage largest and most representative of its since he won the championship from Ad Wolgast. The prevailing opinion that Rivers is capable of giving the champion a hard fight for the title and the long end of the purse add imong the visitors. From Wales has to the juterest the is being manifested one a large and distinguished delegation headed by Rev. Evan Rees, of the promoter of the contest, expects a record-breaking crowd at the ringside. Both of the fighters completed their hard work of training today and will take it easy until the gong calls them into the ring Friday afternoon. Judging from the reports given out at their respective training quarters there is little to choose between the two fighters so far as physical condition is concerned,

EDUCATORS ARRIVING AT SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 2 .- Sal Lake City is dressed in holiday attire and thronged with the advance guard of the army of teachers who are attend the annual convention of the National Educational Association A! though the business of the convention will not get under way until Saturday there are already many arrivals. The early visitors will devote the time pre ceding the opening of the convention to seeing the sights of Salt Lake City

THREATENS A TIE-UP OF GOLD MINING INDUSTRY

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 2 tie up the entire gold mining indus-The trouble arose from the quesfontein mines. From there the trouble gradually spread over other mines.

South Atlantic Printers Organize. Augusta, Ga., July 2.—Delegates from the typographical unions of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina assen bled here today to complete the organization of the Tri-State Printers' Association. The purpose of the new organization is to bring the members of pay the costs of his own prosecution the craft into closer alliance. Officers for conspiracy were annulled today will be chosen tomorrow. will be chosen tomorrow,

CAUCUS PLEDGE

rats are to be bound by their caucus o the tariff bill as finally approved. probably early tomorrow. Democratic eaders predict that all, with the excep ion of Senators Ransdell and Thornton, of Louisiana, will accept the pledge binding them to vote for the bill as reported, to confine themselves to the amendments the caucus has passed upon, and probably including a provision not to vote for amendments introduced by Republicans.

The caucus resumed work today on odds and ends. At least one more ession will be necessary after another meeting of the finance committee The closing session of the caucus, it Is expected, will be held tomorrow and the revised bill will be reported to the Senate next week.

OFFERS HER BODY TO SCIENCE.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—Directing that should two physicians whom sh names decide that an autopsy upon he body would further medical knowledge it should be performed, Miss Inic Hunter Baird, in her will probated here, devises an estate valued at

Twenty thousand dollars is left in trust for Charles Churchill, of New-port, R. I., during his life, after which it is to go a Philadelphia hospital. The residue of the estate is placed in trust for the benefit of many relatives and at their deaths the will provide: the principal of each fund is to revert the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Miss Baird was formerly a resident of Washington, and died at her home here on June 19. She was a daughte of Prof. F. Baird.

VETERAN FALLS FROM A TRAIN; INSTANTLY KILLED.

Eimira, N. Y., July 2.—John Her-mance, a Union veteran, returning from the Gettysburg reunion, fell from a train near Canton, Pa, and was killed instantly today. It is supposed be fainted and fell from the platform.

GAIN IN TAXABLE PROPERTY, SECOND WARD

In the second ward in the city, the assessor, Maj. Z. T. Bynum, reports a gain in taxable values over last year as follows: White, \$1,652,950; colored, \$3,025; total gain, \$1,655,-975. There will be a gain in each of the other wards, but the exact figures are not obtainable yet.

#### WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH HOTELS MAY CLOSE UP

Wilmington, July 2,-The three ho els at Wrightsville Beach may close their doors on account of poor and disminishing patronage, due, the man agers of the hotels assert, to the prohibitory laws relative to selling beer The managers of the hotels say they are losing money at the rate of some thing like \$100 a day. Stockholders were conferred with

by the managers and the matter put squarely up to thom, with the result today to decide what to do. hotels that may close are the Oceanic, Seashore and Hanover Inn.

People have been leaving all the notels daily, it is said, and the hotels have been running at a serious loss in spite of all efforts at economy, and he managers say they are ready to throw up their bends.

There appears no relief from the peration of the prohibition law which the authorities propose to en

No beer has been sold at the hotels this season, but it was to be had easy enough last season and in past sea

FARMERS SUFFER LOSS; LIGHTNING FIRES TWO BARNS.

Durham, July 1.—The farmers Durham county said that the electrical storms of the past week have damage rops very much.

Lightning set fire to the barns o wo farmers of the county, and Mr Filley, of the Coles Mill section, loss all of his feed and some of his stock D. S. Miller, of the northern part of the county, suffered a loss of his barn and feed. A number of the farmers of the western part of the county have been pretty heavily damaged by he hall storm which followed one of the showers last week. One of the strike broke out which threatens to farmers of the University Station sec tion of Orange county, a short distance from the Durham line, lost 2,000 hills tion of working hours in the Kleinin- of young tobacco. The hall beat all the leaves off this part of his crop. Other farmers of this section of the county lost a part of their young corn.

> Proceedings Annulled. London, July 2.—Bankruptcy pro-cedings started against Frederick P. Lawrence, a wealthy suffragette, re cently by the director of public prose cutions because Lawrence refused to

# SAY ALL BUT TWO DAVID LAMAR SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT THE WAS MAN REFERRED TO

Wall Street Operator Admits Frankly That He Used Other Names In Calling Wall Street Men Over the Telephone---Senate Committee Probing the Lovett Charges.

KANSAS CITY LAWYER HEADS NEW INDUSTRIAL



Walsh, a Kansas City lawyer, who tried to blackmail him. vas counsel in the famous Dr. Hyde murder trials, is head of the new industrial commission just appointed by President Wilson.

This new federal body was created Pacific books in 1901, under President Taft's administration, but never filled. The purpose of the commission is to investigate the relation of industry to capital.

The other members of the commision are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, John R. Commons, of Wis-consin: Frederick A. Delano, of Chi-cago; Harris Weinstock, of California; S. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville; John B. Lennon, of littnots; James O'Connell, of Washington, and Austin B Garretson, of lowa.

### KENTUCKY METHODISTS TO

and Great Northern transaction, he Asheville, July 2.—The Methodists said, of the state of Kentucky will erect a nodern home at Waynesville, to house he delegates and visitors from that state who attend the annual religious onferences. Many southern states aleady have buildings there and Kenneky Methodista have just purchased ten large lots upon which to build their permanent home. Rev. W. S. Maxwell of LeGrange

Ky, is chairman of the building com-mittee. With twenty-two other re-Bowling Green, Glasgow, and Har-riodburg. While here they were shown the sights by Secretary Buckner of the board of trade. Mr. Buckner secured a special permit and act all of western North Carolina.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell says that Waynes ville and that immediate section has ecently entertained 3500 visitors to be conference. All were well pleased they are going back as great boos. The office of secretary and treasurer and they are going back as great boos-ters for the Land of the Sky. He says that within a few years time 19,990 hat within a few years time burch workers will make an annusi regime. that Waynesville will have the great a salary of \$500 per year. Frank Mest chatauqua grounds in the United Ninch, of Charlotte, was the appoin-

Since the conference closed there ville. Some are only stopping a day while others have planned to \$500. spend several weeks here.

Another visitor yesterday was Rev. George H. Givan of Alamogorda, New Mexico. He is located 60 miles from Roswell which is the present home of Rev. T. L. Lallance, former paster of the Haywood street Methodist church

NO MORE KISSING IN U. S. PENSION BUREAU

Washington, July 2.- No more kiss ing will be permitted in the Pension The Democratic Commis-Hureau. ioner, Mr. Saltgaber, has tabooed all ip saiutations in his division of the covernment service.

Frank D. Hester, a section chief in he Bureau of Pensions, it is alleged, kissed one of the temporary girl employees of his office. He was given a 90-day leave of absence without pay, and the young woman was permitted to go, as her term of service was about up.

The name of the fair one and de talls of the kissing are withheld by Commissioner Saltgaber, It is ported that Hester planted kins-30 days for each one.

Washington, July 2.-David Lamar, Wall street operator, testified before the Senate lobby committee that he was the man mentioned in the tes-BODY OF THE COUNTRY timony of Robert S. Lovett, the railroad magnate, as having called Wall street financiers on the phone and impersonated congressmen.

The investigators today determined to clear up Lovett's charges and de-lay the inquiry into Mulhail's sensa-

tional charges.

Lamar detailed some of his operations in Wall Street and his connection with Union Pacific affairs. He testified that as a result of the panic of 1907 Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb and Company, National City Bank and Morgan and Co., became "bound together as with an iron band." He admitted frankly he had used other names in calling Wall Street

men on the phone. Lauterbach Incident. He said he had conversations over the phone with Union Pacific officials and others and at those times used other persons' names for purposes of rendering his friend, Edward Lauterbach, the lawyer, a service. Lamac was trying to restore Lauterbach to his former friendly relation with Kuhn.

Loeb & Co., Schieff and the Union Pa "But there was no suggestion of a fee," Lamar added. "On the strength of these 'phone conversations Loven came here and charged Lauterbach

\$82,000,000 Forgery.
The Lauterbach incident paled into insignificance compared with an eighly two million dollar forgery, which he alloged was committed on the Union

Lamar, referring to the forgery on the Union Pacific books, said: "I don't know who did it, the chairman of the board or the office boy; but I do know eighty-two million dol-

lars was the fulcrum which enabled Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to gain . ontrol of these great corporations." He described a "double entry" of eighty-two million dollars representing securities which Union Pacific assumed in taking over Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. Shortly before June 30, 1901, La-mar alleged, someone crased an eighty-two million dollar item from one Y METHODISTS TO Side of the ledger, Jeaving it a credit on the other side. With this security money was obtained and used to linance the deal for Northern Pacific

### MR. W. T. BROWN MAY BE

The session of the North Carolina Railroad Company, convening in Greensboro July 10, will make public the new officers that are to serve under Governor Craig's administration, ilgious workers from that state he spent yesterday in Asheville en route toes of Governor Kitchin. A board of from Waynesville. The other visitors were from Louisville, Lexington. urer, railway expert, and attorney are the offices that are being sought after and Governor Craig's office is daily in receipt of solicitous applications for the respective positions. carried the visitors over the Biltmore ing official has been given out, a report state. They expressed themselves as has been current for some time that being delighted with Asheville and in Mr. W. T. Brown, of this city, was slated for the office of president.

The position of president of the road pays a salary of \$1,000 a year. The present incumbent is Col. Benehan

pays \$2,000. A. H. Eller, of this city, is the official serving under the Kitchin The counsel for the railway receives

tee of the former governor.

Since the conference closed there. The office of railway expert, now has been an influx of visitors in Ashe filled by John W. Thompson, of Railway eigh, is remunerative to the extent of

The board of directors of the rally way serving under the Kitchin adminlatration are: A. E. Smith, R. L. Holt, N. B. McCanless, John W. Graham, S. C. Penn, Thomas Fleshman, C. C. Harrove, Benehan Cameron, W. E. Holt, Hugh McRae and Alexander Webb, and M. Reece as proxy.

GERMANS FEAR TOBACCO TRUST; TAKE STEPS TO CHECK INVASION.

Berlin, July 2 .- The progress of the American tobacco trust is greatly feared by native organizations, The German National Association of Chambers of Commerce asked its members to support its campaign to check the invasion of the American trust.

Two large defensive organizations of non-trust tobacco men have been formed and business men are urged by the association to join them.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY ENTER GERMANY.

Berlin, July 2.- The King and Queen kinses before he was detected, and of Italy entered Germany on the way his sentence was measured by the to Kiel, where they meet the German Emperor and Empress,