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the offices have to work with as Transference of the offices have to work with as Transference of the officers. That Thompson was given a severe blow on the head is established by the fact that attending physicians declared he was suffering with concussion. How-ever, as there were no cuts of any kind on his head officers are of the opinion that he was struck with a sandbag. There was a knot on his head where he was struck with a sandbag. There was alknot on his head where he was struck but the skind was not broken. As soon as they were notified of the assault and robbery local officers in other cities by telegram and telephone to be on the lookout for the negrees, but at noon trader their means the set of the set.

the lookout for the negroes, but at noon today their messages had brought no re-plies. As Thompson was seen at 11:50 and was found at 12:30 it is believed the

negroes had a start of about 30 minutes on the officers. Thompson told the officers that he had

Thompson told the officers that he had more than \$50 on his person when he was assulted. The money was taken from his clothes, he said, after he was struck. The blow was delivered while Thompson was stooping over to pick up an inner tube that the negroes had de-clared they wished to purchase. He fell inside the door of the room at the filling station and that probably accounts for the fact that his body was not seen by any paserby. Unless unforeseen complications set in Thompson is expected to recover.

Henry Ford Denies Kn Klux Interview. Detroit, Aug. 27.—Henry Ford, in a wireless dispatch to his office here from his yacht enroute from Montreal to De troit, tonight positively denied a state-ment credited to him yesterday by the Montreal Star wherein he was quoted as saying that the Ku Klux Klan was

ing a Ford Sedan.

THOMPSON BETTER

OF THOMPSO

Luther League to Meet **Next In Kings Mountain**

St. Matthews Church Chos- DAVIS STAYS AT HOME TO STUDY ADDRESSES at Afternoon Session of the Den

Convention Yesterday. **CONVENTION CLOSED** WITH NIGHT SESSION

Closing Session Was One of Most Impressive of Con-

vention-Hundreds of Per sons Witnessed Pageant.

Hickory. Treasurer-Miss Rosa Sox, Hickory. Statistical Secretary-Miss Mary Lee Barnhardt, Sulisbury. Mission Study Secretary-Miss Gladys Morgan, Salisbury. Student Secretary-Edwin Troutman,

Troutman. Convention Representative-Ruth Dry,

seven o'clock the members of St At seven o clock the members of St. Johns in Salisbury presented a nageant entitled "America's Unfinished Battle," which was witnessed by a large crowd at the High School auditorium. In this, Service plead with America, who had turned a cold shoulder on her. Both

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TO STUDY ADDRESSES Democratic Nominee Has Not Yet De-cided Whether or Not He Will Go All the Way to the Pacific. (By the Associated Press.) Locust Yalley, N. Y., Aug. 28.—John V. Davis remained at his home here to-ay so as to be free to give attention to ome of the addresses which he will de-iver next month on the first extended rive in his campaign as the Democratic residential standard bearey. Whether that drive will take him to be Pacific coast has not yet been decide.

the Pacific coast has not yet been decid-ed. In fact, the only speaking dates that have been fixed are those at Wheel-ing on Labor Day, Omaha on September 6th, and Denver, Colo., on September 11, It had been the original plan to have him much of the provided of the sector of the sector.

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Derailed.—Many Passengers Injured. Odessa, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Forty passengers were killed and a large number injured when the express train from Odessa to Moscow, which left here last night was derailed while traveling at high speed, 200 miles from here. The accident was caused by a track which apparently had been purposely torn from its bed by unknown per-sons. The engine boiler exploded, caus-ing a fire which spread rapidly to the coaches of the train.

With Our Advertisers

THEY HAVE BROKEN **UP BAND OF ROGUES**

OFFICERS BELIEVE

Two Men and Women Arrested in Connection With the Feldenheimer Robbery May Be Leaders.

WOMAN SURRENDERS CASH ON PERSON

Public by Director. Hy the Associated Press) Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 23.—The report of A. B. Coltrane, federal prohibition di-rector for North Carolina, for the fiscal year just ended, shows that 1,400 stills were destroyed, 13.788 gallons of whi-key poured out, and that 1,100,498 gal-lons of heer, from which about 120,000 gallons of liquor would have been made, was also destroyed. Automobiles seized and sold numbered 133, bringing the go-ernment \$19,600.91. More than 2,000 warrants were issued, and fines imposed amounted to \$107,900, while prison sen-tences totalled more than 231 years, over 200 years of this being imposed in the western district by Judge Webb. The directors reported to the Federal Prohibition Commissioner at Washington that there is marked improvement shown in the state, especially in the western district in the matter. of violation of the Federal prohibition laws.

BLEASE AND BYRNES ENTER 2ND PI JUDGE CAVERLY HAS atest Returns Gives Blease 74 Byrnes 60,054. nated. LEOPOLD-LOEB CASE **UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Judge Took Case Under Advisement at 11:49 This Morning Just After Arguments in Case Closed.

JUDGE CRITICISES STATE'S ATTORNEY

Says Closing Remarks State Attorney Were "Cowardly and Dastardly Attack" on

Integrity of the Court.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Judge John R. Caverly took the Franks kidnapping and murder case to which Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Rich-ard Loeb have pleaded guilty, inder ad-visement at 11:45 a. m. today. The arguments in the murder care were conluded at 11:30 and a nineteen minute hearing on the kidnapping charge minute hearing the leading candi-dates. All representatives have been re-nominated except W. T. Logan, who is to enter a second race with Thomas S. McMilan. REPUBLICANS WON'T MAKE

The biggest candidate in West Vir ginia this year is Squire Opie O. Karnes, who the file scales at 400 pounds. Squire Karnes has served the people of Merver county for eight years and his reputation has grown to be consistent with his size. Now he is a randidate for re-election. paper men.

Criticises Crowe

Criticises Crowe. Chicago, Aug. 28. (By the Associated Press).—"The closing remarks of the state's attorney in this case were a cow-andly and dastardly attack on the in-tegrity of this court and will- be strick-in from the record." said Judge Caverly to pranks murdler case. Judge Caverly stopped protest by the State's attorney and said the prosecutor ing well that what he had said would be stroadcast throughout the land. "This court has no other recourse that tried to intimidate the court, know-thad tried to intimidate the court. Know-ing well that what he had said would be stroadcast throughout the land. "This court has no other recourse that to do as it has done," he said. "The I state's attorney knew that he would have in the judge defended his court from criticisms of the proceedings. "Some of the criticisms come from those who have no better and some have been from these who should know better." be said. The remarks of the court came out 1 of a close who should know better." PRESIDENT TO RETURN TO WASHINGTON TONIGHT

TO WASHINGTON TONIGHT Up Early Today So as to Get in Fu? Day Before Leaving Childhood Home for the Capital. (Dy the Associated Press.) Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 28.—President Coolidge was up early today taking a long walk for a last glimpse of his boy-hood haunts here before preparing for the return to Washington tonight. The two week's visit at his father's home where he has come every summer almost since he left home as a boy, has given the President the rest and relaxa-tion he sought, friends have been told. All last week Mr. Coolidge kept close to the home, receiving only intimate friends, and this week he had given most of this time to the capitania of this pro-tram of rest.

gram of rest. There were a few cullers on the Pres ident's list this morning including prin-cipally persons of this vicinity. he said. The remarks of the court came out of a clear sky and startled the crowded court room into a shocked silence. Mr. Crowe's jaw dropped and he naled vis-ibly under the judicial broadside. "Your honor, I had—" he began, but the judge intermuted him Plan New Resort Near Cape Lookou

Plan New Resort Near Cape Lookout Kinston, Aug. 27.—Nortnern teresis have expended a large sum on "Bogue Banks" at a point a few miles south of Cape Lookout preparatory to the building of a resort "city." Score and the court would be heralided far are said to call for the erection of hotels, bath houses and many cottages. Surveying and other preliminary work has been done. The site is described ar "one of the most pleturesque along the South Atlantic coast." The location is adjacent to heavily wooded areas, and fronts on o white shelving beach. The proposed resort, if the plan is carried out, will be the most pretentious of the goup in the cape region. The climate should attract many Northern people to the place it is claimed. Collebort Men Are Sentenced By Court

taken." The judge then read a prepared state-ment. The court did not state specifically what portions of Mr. Crowe's remarks aroused his anger. It was recalled, however, that the State's attorney had referred to possible outbreaks if death phasized the possible power of money in the courts, and the wealth of the de-fendants. Just before the argument closed, Mr. Crowe also made a defense of the testi-mony of James Gordland, one of his staff of detectives, that Leopold had expressed a hope to escape the death penalty by pleading guilty "before a friendly judge." This had been denounced by Mr. Barrow as perjury, and when Mr. Crowe defend-ed it the court asked the stenographers to give him a special copy of that state-ment. Charged With Stealing Government Property. Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 28 (By the As-sociated Press).—Charged with systemat-ic and wholesale theft of government property at Camp Sherman, and with conspiracy to defraud the United States government, Camp Sherman Veterans Bureau officials and United States De-partment of Justice operatives today ar-rested Myron C. Rose, Milwaukee and Cleveland wrecking contractor, A. J. Phillips, superintendent of the local wrecking plant, and Lawrence Williams, a labor gang forema. the place it is claimed. Goldsboro Men Are Sentenced By Court Goldsboro, Aug. 27.—Fitz Hugh Law of Goldsboro, charged with false im-prisonment, aiding and abstring in-prostitution and assault upon the per-son of Alice Rose, Frinceton girl, wer-foday dismissed upon two charges false imprisonment and assault, but upon the charge of first dgree prostitution Lane was given eighteen months and Sullivan two years. The jury left the court-at five o'clock with its virdict. The case was one of the hardest fought in this term of court and dur-ing its trial the courtroom was filled to verflowing with spectators. Killed by Explosion.

The case was one of the hardest fought in this term of court and dur-ing its trial the courtroom was filled to overflowing with spectators. **Rulled by Explosion.** Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28 (By the As-sociated Press).—One man was killed and twelve persons were injured, several perhaps fatally, when an anmonia tank the church beneath a tquumphal. arch of the combination rule in con-nection with freight rates from the south and southwest to destinations generally in the north and east, on cotton and eot briddle pair made their exit from the church beneath a tquumphal. arch of the combines, and the previously of the target of the transmoster of the combines of the combination rule in con-nection with freight rates from the south and southwest to destinations generally in the north and east, on cotton and to be justi-field to the the terms of the combines of the combines of the the the terms of the combines of the the terms of the the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of

Byrnes 60,054 McLeod is Renomi-nated. Columbin, S. C., Aug. 27.—Arrival of be ated returns from yesterday's Demo-eratic primary in South Carolina made no changes in the contests for, nomina-tions for major offices. A second pri-mary will be he'd September 9 in which Cole L. Ecase with a vote of 74.021 and James F. Byrnes, who received 60,054 votes, will be the condidates. Senator N. E. Dial was third in the first primary with 33:530 votes. Insurance Commis-sioner John J. McMahan received 4.-263 yotes. Governor Thomas G. McLeod won the nomination for a second term, getting 107,356 votes to 68,155 for his op-ponent, John T. Dunean. With 1.178 of the state's 1341 pre-cinets reported it is estimated that not more than 15,000 votes are to be ac-counted for, The actual balloting is not believed to have come up to advance ex-pectations, when it was suggested that in excess of 200,000 votes would be cast.

CONDITION OF

State Library

Physicians Believe He Will

ast. Forty or more boxes are under lock

ing a Ford Sedan. Local police officers have received no information that might lead to the arrest of the two negroes who at noon yester-day assaulted and robbed H. O. Thomp-son, manager of a filling station here, son atter the robbery was committed police officers throughout the State were asked to be on a lookout for the ne-roes who were driving a Ford sedan with a Tennessee license, but so far no information relative to the whereabouts of the negroes has been received here. Typicians who are attending Thomp-son declared this morning that his con-dition is more favorable now. The head with ensuit force to be rendered unconscious, spent a fairly comfortable nees the yesterday afternoon. Police officers believe the assault on Thompson was made about 12 o'clock yesterday. Several persons who were un-cloading a truck near the filling station, declared that they saw him at the sta-tion at 11:50. He partially regained consciousness about 12:30 just before his sister arrived with his dinner and it is believed he was struck about noon and

REPUBLICANS WON'T MAKE PORT BILL AN ISSUE

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Durham, Aug. 27.—The Republican party of North Carolina will not make the Morrison port bill a political issue in the forthcoming election, William G. Bramham, chairman for the State Republican executive committee, stated here this afternoon. Its acceptance or rejection by the people should only be after a most thorough study of the bill. He said.
The statement was made by Chairman Bramham following a request for the position of the Republican party of the State on the port and terminal bill. He declared himself to be incapable of passing indgrent or ponion on the bill at this provisions.
"The port bill is not a political question," and Billion to the forthcoming political campaign. The Republicans of the state will most certainly not make it an issue. Its acceptance or rejection by the people should only be after a most thorough study of the bill. If its passage will be of material benefit to the state should never be defeated for mere party proves. My own detstanding from the state and I am not sufficiently conversant with it at this moment to express my own opinion upon it. Laws which are for the belt advanted for mere party proces.
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is believed he was struck about noon and was unconscious for half an hour. When Thompson told his sister in an incoherent manner of the attack on him she called other relatives. Thompson was able to talk to them in a dazed man-ner for several minutes but later he fainted and was not able to answer any questions until hate in the afternoon. Before fainting, however, Thompson told officers that the negroes who attack-ed him were driving a Ford sedan with a Tennease license. That is the only class the officers hate to work with as Trompi-son was unable to give any definite de-

- I. C. C. Ruling.

