

The Western Sentinel

XLVII.—NO. 41.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1906.

PRICE 5 CTS.

IS FIXED.

OF STATE TO MEET IN
ALEIGH JUNE 12-15.

Meeting of North Carolina
Assembly to Be Held
at That Time.—This Decision
by Executive Committee.

Feb. 3.—Official an-
nouncement was made this morning
that the session of the North Caro-
lina Assembly will be held at
Raleigh June 12 to 15. This decision
was made by the executive
committee, composed of leading
members of the State. The
meeting was made at the en-
tertainment of the city will be
several of the largest board-
ing houses will open dormitories for
the use of visiting teachers, of
about fifteen hundred will
be in charge at these colleges
for a day, including table
and other expenses.

CHRISTIAN'S DEATH.

His Subjects Will Not Hear
of Monarch's Death for Three
His Daughter is Very Ill.

Feb. 2.—The health
of King Christian, of Rus-
sia, is reported to be
improving. His daughter,
Princess Marie, is reported
to be very ill. The em-
press has been over-
whelmed with grief at the
death of her son. The
Russian people are in con-
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MORE FIELD SERVICE.

Important Changes in Army Manue-
vers to Be Carried Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The army
is receiving with considerable satis-
faction the announcement that the
President has determined on more
field work for the troops. General
Leonard Wood, impressed on the Presi-
dent when he was in Washington last
summer the necessity of doing some-
thing special in military training un-
der actual field conditions, just as the
navy works at sea. It is realized by
the military authorities that the army
is composed for the most part of men
who have had no experience in the
field. The soldiers who are hardened
by marches and camping have been
retired or have failed to reenlist. It
is presumably out of the question to
have elaborate maneuvers frequently
owing to their great expenses, not
only in the item of damage to property
by the operations of troops, but by the
cost of travel of the regular army
and militia. The secretary of war and
the President are in favor of having
joint maneuvers in the present year,
but there are signs of opposition to
the plan in Congress, and it is likely
that the department will abandon the
effort to obtain funds for such an
association of the regulars and the Na-
tional Guard. One general officer
whose recommendations have much
weight with the President, is in favor
of having a change of stations
throughout the army once in twelve
months, the change to be made by
marching rather than by use of rail-
roads. It was found that in the nearly
500-mile march between stations of
the 6th battery, field artillery, that the
transfer was effected without much
difficulty or many privations. Of
course, there were discomfords, es-
pecially as the command encountered
bad weather, but the expense of the
transfer was practically nothing above
the regular cost of maintenance,
while the gain in practical work was
of great value to the hitherto in-
experienced men. There will be more
of these marches in the coming year,
and infantry, cavalry and light artil-
lery command will be sent into the
field periodically for three days at a
time, using the new three-day food
package and the emergency ration. In
these three day tours of field duty
there will be at least two camps, so
that the men may become accustomed
to taking care of themselves at night
and preparing their food away from
the garrison.

SUIT WITHDRAWN.

One Instituted Against McLaughlin
Bros. Over Sale of French Coach
Station.

The suit instituted against Mc-
Laughlin Bros. of Columbus, Ohio, as
a result of alleged misrepresentations
in the sale of a fine French coach sta-
tion to several citizens, has been with-
drawn by the owners of the animal
declaiming the sale void.
It will be remembered that an agent
of McLaughlin Bros. brought the
horse here a few weeks ago and
placed the animal at Blum and Flem-
ing's livery stable. The agent pro-
ceeded to negotiate with several citi-
zens for the sale of the stallion, the
price being \$3,000. The plan was for
the purchasers to organize a com-
pany.
After the agent left it developed
that there was some trouble about
the note given. A kick followed
and it terminated in a suit against the
Ohio firm, who sent another repre-
sentative here a few days ago and de-
clared the sale made off.
The horse is all right and local parties
are negotiating with McLaughlin
Bros. to buy him.

IF MINERS STRIKE.

President Mitchell Thinks It Will
Result in a Great Industrial Up-
heaval.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—
President Mitchell believes that if a
strike occurs it will be the greatest
industrial upheaval in the history of
the country. He says that it means a
national suspension of business if a
mining strike comes.

Greenboro Postmaster.

The Washington correspondent of
the Industrial News says: As a result
of letters just received from the
State, the nomination of Cyrus P.
Frazier, the postmaster at Greensboro,
will be held up. Senator Simmons
heard from persons in the state who
desire to be heard before Mr. Frazier's
name is drawn up for confirmation.

Negro Hanged in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Wm. H.
Hamilton was hanged here this morn-
ing for the murder of his wife in June,
1904. The condemned man occupied
the same cell as Giffen, the assassin
of President Garfield, and died on the
same gallows.

232 Christian Killed in Turkey in 1905.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—Sta-
tistics just made public of the Mas-
sachusetts outrages upon Christians dur-
ing the year 1905 show that 232 per-
sons were killed and 66 wounded, in-
cluding many women and children.

Remarkable Case.

A remarkable case is reported from
the vicinity of Pelham, Caswell county.
A negro boy, 15 years old, struck
the side of a house—presumably at
his home. The fall caused a gun to
fall from a rack inside the house and
explode. The load passed through the
house, struck the boy in the eye
and killed him.

FOR DEFENDANT.

None But Character Witnesses Exam-
ined Today, Court Adjourning at
Noon.—Number of Witnesses Intro-
duced for Defense in Last Few
Days.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 3.—There was
the usual short Saturday morning ses-
sion of federal court today and none
but character witnesses were exam-
ined in the Samuels case.

Deputy Collector T. L. Green, who
was undergoing cross examination by
the district attorney when court ad-
journed yesterday, did not get a
chance to complete his testimony and
will be on the stand again Monday
morning.

The character witnesses were made,
cross-examination by Mr. Holton, to
take up as much time as was Satur-
day noon recess hour before they were
disposed of.

Aside from character witnesses the
defense so far has had several wit-
nesses to testify, most of them being
revenue officers or those who had
been revenue officers. Heading the list
was Revenue Agent Chapman fol-
lowed by Samuels, ex-deputy collec-
tors Starky Hare and J. W. Perkins,
and present Deputy Collectors Sheek,
Sheppard and Green. They all gave
Samuels a good name and on one
phase of the case or the other cor-
roborated his statements and official
reports.

BENBOW IN THE RACE.

Argue That This City And Section
Have Better And Stronger Claims
for the Office Than Any Other in
the State.—Meeting With Encour-
agement.

John T. Benbow, a member of
the law firm of Benbow & Hall, this
city, has decided to put up a
fight for the collectorship of the Fifth
North Carolina district.

Mr. Benbow has the assistance of
many friends in his contest. He is
making no secret of the fact that if
he secures the appointment the office
will be moved from Asheville to Win-
ston-Salem.
Mr. Benbow and his assistants are
securing some strong endorsements.
These, with the claims which this city
and section have over all others for
the office will be filed with the proper
authorities.

"Every claim we make will be
backed up with good evidence," re-
marked one of Mr. Benbow's sup-
porters, who added that "we are making
an open fight for the collector's of-
fice and have reason for believing that
Mr. Benbow has a good chance to win."

It might be stated that Postmaster
C. A. Reynolds is not in the race for
the collectorship—at least he is not
making a fight for it.

MAYOR'S COURT IN JANUARY.

Report Made by Chief of Police
Crutchfield—Record of Each Officer.

Chief of Police Crutchfield's report
for the month of January shows there
were 180 cases in the mayor's court,
and of this number 27 were bound
over to the superior court. Fines and
costs to the amount of \$59.20 were
collected and the collections aggregat-
ed \$542.36.

Of the 180 cases before the mayor,
Policeman W. T. Perry had 21 con-
victed and 1 bound over; J. R. Hasten,
13 and 1 bound over; J. A. Thomas, 22
and 5 bound over; F. A. Martin, 26
and 3 bound over; W. A. Hartness,
17 and 5 bound over; R. W. Bryan, 21
and 1 bound over; M. C. Valentine, 14
and 6 bound over; C. A. Pratt, 23 and
1 bound over.

TO KILL THE SULTAN.

He Receives Communication from
"Young Turks" Saying He Will Be
Assassinated Soon by One of His
Supposed Supporters.—Sultan Has
Taken Extra Precautions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3.—The
Sultan today received a telegram from
leaders of the "Young Turk" party in
Paris, reading as follows: "We have
arranged all. You will soon be as-
sassinated by one of your supposedly
devoted servants." The telegram
caused great excitement at Yildiz
Kiosk. The sultan summoned a confer-
ence of the highest police officials
and ordered a strict investigation to
be made of the doings of all the palace
functionaries.

TROUBLES IN RUSSIA.

General Orloff Attacks Polytechnic
School Immediately on Arrival at
Riga.

RIGA, Russia, Feb. 5.—General Or-
loff, who was sent to subdue the revo-
lutionists in the Baltic provinces, ar-
rived here yesterday. Without appar-
ent reason he at once proceeded to
bombard a polytechnic school. Many
were killed or wounded by the firing.

Dr. Moore May Be Called.

The Sentinel's Greensboro corres-
pondent writes as follows: "There are
well defined rumors that an effort is
being made to induce Rev. Dr. W. W.
Moore, president of the Union Theo-
logical Seminary of Richmond, to re-
turn to his native State and become
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church here to fill the vacancy caused
by the transfer of Rev. Dr. E. W.
Smith to Louisville. Dr. Moore will
preach in the church here next Sun-
day and Sunday night."

MR BAILEY HERE.

While There Advance Man and His
Counsel See Senator Pritchard—
State Chairman Rollins, Collector
Harkins and A. T. Grant, Jr., Go to
Washington.

Mr. C. G. Bailey, of Advance, treas-
urer for the Republican State execu-
tive committee and one of the aspir-
ants for the collectorship of the Fifth
North Carolina district, was a passen-
ger on the incoming train from
Greensboro.

"Been to Asheville, I suppose?"
queried the reporter.

"Yes, I went up a few days ago,"
replied Mr. Bailey.

"Did they make you promise to keep
the revenue office at Asheville?"

"I have no office to keep, any-
where."

The reporter endeavored to per-
suade the Advance man, who by the
way, is a clever gentleman, to talk
about his chances for landing but he
opened not his mouth on that impor-
tant subject.
It may be significant, and it may
not be, but the public is entitled to
whatever conclusion is proper from
the fact that Mr. Bailey and Mr. A. T.
Grant, Jr., his attorney, spent the
week in Asheville; that while there
they held a little meeting with Sen-
ator Pritchard and that last night
Messrs. Rollins, Harkins and Grant
passed Greensboro going to Washing-
ton, and, to use an expression of one
who saw them, "they had their heads
set close together."

BOND QUESTION.

Proposition Is for the Purchase of the
Water Works Plant, Now Owned by
Company.—Reports of Committees
at Regular Meeting of Board.—Ar-
rests Made in Salem During Janu-
ary.

The Salem commissioners met in
regular monthly session Friday night
Mayor Butner presided. Commis-
sioners present: H. F. Shaffner, H. A.
Jiddell, H. A. Pfohl and G. H. Rights.

The water and light committee re-
ported fire limits established with
property abutting 50 feet from Salem
square. Mr. W. S. Pfohl was appoint-
ed fire inspector.

Chief of Police McGee reported that
he had notified all parties where the
fire inspector had reported defects and
that the same would be attended to in
a timely manner.

Rebates were allowed to Forsyth
Furniture Co., due to error in listing
axes.

The Standard Oil Company request-
ed permission to erect additional oil
tanks at their storage quarters near
the Southern Railway yards.

The driveway at the foot of big fill
Cemetery street, was ordered to re-
ceive attention at once upon request
of the cemetery commission.

The complaint of Mr. Ebert was re-
ferred to the street committee, and
also the sidewalk committee to de-
finitely act upon.

The sidewalk on Beleva's Creek
street leading to East Salem was re-
ported as fixed in fairly good con-
dition by the street overseer. Further
work on same was referred to the
sidewalk committee.

The question of running a sewer
from the new Bennett property on
Main street was referred to the sani-
tary committee with power to act.

The question of the purchase of the
Salem water plant was discussed and
the board adjourned to meet again
Wednesday night to take definite
action regarding the calling of an elec-
tion, etc.

Secretary and Treasurer Keelin re-
ported receipts for January at \$3,-
24.72; disbursements at \$12,132.63.

Chief of Police McGee reported for
January: Cases tried, 17; convicted,
17; fines and costs, \$57.95.

MARLER-DALTON-GILMER CO.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders And
Directors.

The stockholders of the Marler-Dal-
ton-Gilmer Co., one of the largest
wholesale firms in dry goods in the
State held their annual meeting Tues-
day in the company's office.
The reports of the officers were very
gratifying. They showed that the
concern's business the past year was
entirely satisfactory.

The old board of directors with one
exception, was re-elected. The board
is composed of the following: W. H.
Marler, R. E. Dalton, J. L. Gilmer,
Powell Gilmer, E. C. Bowman, S. H.
Taylor and H. F. Shaffner. Mr. Bow-
man is the new member.

The directors re-elected Mr. Marler
president and Mr. Dalton treasurer.

To Enforce Liquor Laws.

Governor Glenn issues a special per-
sonal letter to each sheriff in the
State urging that they do everything
in their power to rigidly enforce and
promptly execute all laws, especially
those arising under the Watts and
Ward acts regulating or prohibiting
the sale of liquor, as to the enforce-
ment of which, he says, numerous
complaints are coming into his office.
He tells them the best way to sup-
press crime is bring about quick de-
tection and sure punishment.

He also requests all newspapers and
citizens who know of any officers re-
fusing or neglecting to discharge their
duties to call his, the governor's
attention to it and he will at once put
the matter in the hands of the solici-
tor of the district for investigation,
and if found to be true he would see
that the officer is punished.

WANTS D.VORCE.

Has Instituted Proceedings Asking for
Divorce from Her Husband, Count
Bonni de Castellane.—Countess Cas-
tellane Was Formerly Miss Gould.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Countess Anna
Gould de Castellane, American wife
of Count Bonni de Castellane, has in-
stituted legal proceedings for the
separation from the count. The coun-
tess remains at the residence in Ave-
nue Bois Boulogne in charge of her
children under permission of court.
The count has returned to his home
in the country.

The trouble between the count and
countess, which has been brewing for
several years, came to a head this
week and as a result there has been
an irretrievable breach which is about
to be followed by legal separation.
The countess learned that the count
was paying attention to a noted
society woman who is married. The
countess accused Bonni of paying such
attentions, and created a violent
scene. She declared she had often
forgiven the count for his misdeeds
but that this time she would demand
a legal separation unless he broke
with the woman. The count at first
tried to persuade the wife that she
was simply absurdly jealous but failed
in this. Then, seeing that Countess
Anna was in deadly earnest, rather
than imperil his claim to the Gould
millions, he consented to renounce
his acquaintance with the woman. The
society woman, in whose stables Bonni
ad basked, became furious at the
light laid upon her and laid a trap
for Bonni. She requested him to call,
which he did. The countess learned
of this visit and at once put into effect
her threat to get a separation.

WOULD REQUIRE \$5,000,000.

That Is, If Sulzer Bill Providing for
Slocum Disaster Claims Is Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Fifteen
representatives of families of the
General Slocum disaster are in
Washington to appear before the
house committee on claims for the
purpose of advocating passage of Rep-
resentative Sulzer's bill providing for
claims because of the disaster of June
15, 1904, to prevent them to the court
of claims because that court is to
their relief. The Sulzer bill aims to
permit all those who rightly have
award each sufferer such damage as
may be just and equitable. The bill
appropriates an amount sufficient to
cover such damages as the court may
award.

There were one thousand and thirty
families. At a rate of minimum
allowance placed on human life of \$5,000
claims of assigns of those who met
death would aggregate more than five
million dollars. The claims of those
injured would greatly increase that
sum.

DEBATE CLOSES WEDNESDAY.

Hepburn Railroad Rate Bill to Be
Voted on Then.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—When the
house went into session today, and be-
fore going into a committee of the
whole to discuss the Hepburn railroad
rate bill it was agreed that the gen-
eral debate on the bill should close at
1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Representa-
tive Burnett, Democrat of Alabama,
was the first speaker today. He was
in favor of the bill.

To Start Up April 1.

The Leaksville Gazette learns that
the large textile plant known as the
German-American Company, of which
Mr. B. Frank Mebane is president, and
Mr. Arthur J. Draper is secretary and
treasurer, is rapidly installing its new
machinery, and will be ready to com-
mence operation by April 1. This is
one of the largest plants of the kind
in the South.

Holton Appointed Again As District Attorney.

Millikan Appointed As Marshal for Western District and
Claudius Dockery for Eastern District, These Ap-
pointments Being in The Nature of a Signal Victory
for "Third-Termers."

By Wire to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President
Roosevelt today sent the following
names to the Senate:

To be United States district attor-
ney, Alfred E. Holton; for the western
district of North Carolina: to be
United States marshals, James M.
Millikan, for western district of North
Carolina; Claudius Dockery, for east-
ern district of North Carolina, and A.
S. Brown for western district of Vir-
ginia.

The above appointments for North
Carolina will not be a surprise to
many, notwithstanding they are all
"third termers." Reports were sent
out from Washington Saturday to the
effect that the President had decided
to take the matter in his own hands
and reappoint Messrs. Holton and Mil-

COMBS IN TOILS.

WILKES COUNTY BLOCKADER CAPTUR-
ED BY DEPUTY MARSHAL.

Defendant for Whose Arrest the Gov-
ernment Offered a Reward of \$200,
Carried to Greensboro.—May Prove
An Important Witness in the Sam-
uels Case.

James Combs, charged with being
one of Wilkes county's noted blockad-
ers, and for whose arrest the govern-
ment recently offered a reward of \$200
was captured last night by Deputy
Marshal Geo. W. Crutchfield and car-
ried to Greensboro today by that of-
ficer. It is learned that the deputy
marshal found Combs in the road
about seven miles from Wilkesboro.
The defendant offered no resistance.
He was escorted to Wilkesboro, where
he was detained until this morning,
when the officer left with him for
Greensboro. They were accompanied
by Mr. W. W. Barber, counsel for
Combs.

It is thought that Combs will be
admitted to give bail and return
home after the trial of the ex-reve-
nue officers under indictment. A re-
port has been current for some time
that Combs was an important witness
for Samuels, whose trial is now in pro-
gress, but that on account of the in-
dictment against Combs for retelling
he declined to show up and has been
lodging the officers for several weeks.

During a cross examination Friday
by District Attorney Holton in the
federal court, it was stated by wit-
nesses that stills which had been run-
ning for months while Samuels was
in charge were easily found when new
officers arrived in 1905 and that 11
were destroyed in a few days, among
them being three steam distilleries,
operated by Jim Combs and his two
brothers.

It is said that if Combs goes on the
stand for Samuels District Attorney
Holton will ask him some "searching"
questions in the cross examination. It
is also understood that the govern-
ment has no use for Jim's evidence,
unless he becomes a witness for the
defense.

TO ENTERTAIN ON SHIP.

Secretary of Navy And Mrs. Bona-
parte to Give Formal State Dinner
on Mayflower This Evening.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President
and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests
of honor of Secretary of the Navy and
Mrs. Bonaparte at a formal state din-
ner on board the United States ship
Mayflower this evening. The dinner
company will include thirty guests,
who will be received in the historic
cabin where the President presented
the Russian and Japanese plenipoten-
taries to each other on August 5 last.
This is the first time the President
will come on board of the Mayflower
since that memorable day.

Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte have
a home in Baltimore and a country
place in the suburbs of that city. They
have rented apartments for the win-
ter in Washington and the Secretary
will simply follow the precedent es-
tablished by Secretary Long, who gave
his cabinet dinner to the President on
board the Dolphin. Lieut. Commander
Andrew T. Long, commanding the
Mayflower, has brought his ship from
Alexandria to the navy yard at Wash-
ington, where she is berthed along-
side the landing. It was intended that
he Mayflower should come directly
from the navy yard at New York to
the Washington navy yard, but it was
found necessary to do considerable
tendering here before the Mayflower
could safely come in.

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