# The XLV11.--NO. 41. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906.

### CONSIDERING DIVORCE LAWS.

**EXPLOSION** FIREMEN INJURED IN CITY OF BOSTON. form.

ing Flames at a Fire When Explosion Occurred, Knockral of the Firemen from adders .- Did Considerable

Feb. 17 .- By an explosion a six-story granite build-North street at 3:30 o'clock g eighteen members of are department, including o, District Chiefs Garreity. and Byron, were injured, staining injuries that neceseir removal to a relief

started on the lower floor iding. The firemen were a their ladders and thrown stairway by terrific hot air that followed each other in ension. The blaze was cone lower stories of the buildexplosion gutted the build-ew every window out. The

mated at \$25,000, dred and fifty men in the trmy's barracks back of the ere thrown into a panic explosion occurred and ran reet in their night clothing. was the most seriously

### MEN AT CAPITOL.

#### Appointed by Woman's Convention Present Their House Committee on Jud-Other News of Congress.

Feb. 15 .- Fifty GTON. who attended the recen man's suffrage convention a stormed the capital this nd fired several rounds of n at the house committee The committee memnot very enthusiastic over problems, for only eighpresent. Mrs. Randolph g, of Philadelphia, said a of graft and corruption aded in Philadelphia and alted from the fact that a helped the reformers to She said it was a gh that the victors never women workers to attend tion exercises and ban-the election. "This," she unfair. I came to enthuse to educate you ee and declared in conclusion.

### s Motion Knocked Out.

house met today Mr. New York, chairman of the m ways and means, moved committee of the whole. the begiven to the bill secretary of treasury to Conference Called by Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, Begins in Earnest Today the Discussion of Ways And Means for Making Divorce Laws of States More Uni-

WASHINGTON, Feb .19.-This the day set for the formal opening of the Divorce Congress which was called by Governor Pennypacker, of Penn-sylvania, to consider the problem of uniforming the divorce laws of the different states of the Union. The delegates or commissioners appointed by the governors of the different

states, or, at least, a great portion of them, assembled last week and held a number of preliminary consultations if which they exchanged views on the subject and compared notes in regard to the divorce laws in force in their respective states. South Carolina is the only state not

represented by commissioners. The reason given by the governor of that State for not appointing commission-ers to the conference was that such appointment would be unnecessary, as the State of South Carolina has no di-

vorce laws. Governor Pennypacker, the prime mover of the conference, will preside at the formal incetings of the conference. He is by far the most promi-nent figure of the conference and, supported by the other representatives of Pennsylvania, C. La Rue Muson, of Williamsport, Walter George Smith and Wm. H. Stanke, of Philadelphia, he will undoubtedly take the lead in the deliberations and discussions of the conference.

is expected that the conference will lead to important results and will, eventually, bring about greater uni-formity in the divorce laws of the dif-ferent states. The present condition is so perplexing and undesirable that

every improvement will be warmly welcomed. Even in the states where there is the greatest laxity in regard to divorce laws, the people are being ning to see the evils of the existing conditions and clamor for a change Varriages enacted in one state are un awful in another, while divorces ob-land in one state are not recognized in others. The greatest difficulty in uniforming the laws of the various states seems to be the peculiarity of existing conditions in some states and which materially diver from the and which materially differ from the conditions existing in others. Another matter which promises to be a great stumbling block is the position taken by the laws of certain states in regard to inter-racial marriages between the

whites and blacks. Conservative members of the con-ference do not believe that the present conference will be able to agree on any definite basis for uniform divorce laws, but are inclined to believe that the best to be accomplished at this time is to discuss the various phases and features of the laws in the different states, point out existing de-fects and leave it to a committee to work out a draft of laws, to be con-sidered by some future couference and

if approved to be submitted for ap-proval to the legislative bodies of the various states. It is doubtful that an

### BRYAN ON TAINTED MONEY. In Lecture He Gives His Views On

Western

This Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,4-Before

leaving Manilla William Jennings Bryan preached a sermon with a carefully chosen text and other formailties delivered by clergymen. His theme was "Prince of Peace."

"A review of the election returns has satisfied me," he explained to a large audience that had gathered to hear him deliver the lecture, "that my political addresses flave not met with favor at the hands of the public." As political addresses nave not met with favor at the hands of the public." As religion was of common interest, he said he had concluded to try his hand at that. In the course of his remarks, according to mail advices from Marilia he spoke of the peace to be found in power—in position and in wealth. "Some men, in put country have

"Some men in our country have reached the point," said he, "where they cannot get people to take their money. I am glad to say that there are people in the United States who have reached the point where they will not accept money with blood upon

Those remarks are taken to explain Bryan's resignation, forwarded from Hong Kong, from the board of trus-tees of the Illinois college at Jacksonville, EL, because the board favored acceptance of money from Carnegie and other trust owners.

and other trust owners. "There will be universal peace," he told his audience, "when we learn to measure life not by what we get out of it, but by the good we may do. No platform was ever written which can touch that of the Prince of Peace, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thy celf." however, this only means self.' Appreciation of this only means a just solution of the public question today.

During his visit to the islands Bryan visited fort Wm. McKinley, the big army post near Manila, and insisted on shaking hands with all the boys from his state. Nebraska. There were nearly one hundred of them.

### A BIG ADDITION.

Will Be Extended on South Side to First Street. -- Excavation Work Now Being Done .-- Other Improvements to Be Made by Southern, Total Representing Nearly \$100,000.

The Southern Rallway is, getting ready to build a large addition to the present freight depot here. The new building is to be of brick and corrugated iron and will extend from the south end of the old depot to First street, the size of the addition being 60x200 feet.

The addition to be built is for the purpose of giving the Southern better facilities for loading and delivering freight. The size of the present freight office of the Southern is to be

doubled. These improvements are to be started by the Southern just as soon as the work of excavating has been completed. The work was commenced Mr. J. M. Colvin, of Culpepper, various states. It is doubtful that an effort will be made to have a national divorce law introduced in Congress, as a large force on the job, including 26 this might raise the question of consti- head of mules, and will have another

be removed, this containing about 7000 yards.

Mr. Colvin has two other good-sized

### OUR PUBLIC BUILDING.

Part of the Material Aiready Here .--Work to Begin as Soon as Weather Becomes Favorable .-- Building to Have Two Stories And Also Basement And Attic .- Lower Part to Be Built of Indiana Limestone And Rest of Red Brick .- Arrangement of Floors And Other Matters.

The contract for the government building to be crected here calls for its completion on or before February 15, 1907, this being one year from yes-terday. Work on the building will be

public building, and still think so, the structure to be crected here will be a creditable one and especially well arranged. It will be constructed so that any future appropriation can be used to advantage.

onial appearance. For the first few feet the building will be of Indian limestone. From the top of this lime-stone to the spring of the arches over the windows there will be rusticated the windows there will be rasticated brick work, red brick being used. Be-tween the channels of the rastication gray brick will be used. There will be a band of limestone at the spring of the arches and all above this there will be red brick laid in English cross bond with terra conta corners.

There will be a slate roof and the dome will be covered with gold leaf. The building will be 45x85 feet and from the street level to the top of the balustrade will be 42 feet.

The basement will have a boller room and the one-pipe steam heating system is to be installed. In the basement will also be a fuel room, car-

ment will also be a fuel room, car-riers' swing room and tollet room for carriers, this including shower baths. On the first floor will be a large pub-lic tobby, 13x52 feet, also a stair tob-by, 14x42 feet. The entire first floor will be used for postoffice purposes. The money order and registry divisions will be separate from the postoffice work room, and will have separate vaults. The postmaster's office will face Fifth street and will be 15x12 feet. It is to have a vault for his use and also his The annual meeting of the stock-bolders will be held at Newark in April when officers will be elected, etc. The time for beginning work on the proposed big factory will probably be feeded upon at this meeting. to have a vault for his use and also his own tollet room. The postoffice work room will be  $26 \times 44$  feet with a large mailing vestibule attached, also a mailing platform for incoming and

outgoing mails. The second floor will be arranged in rooms for the internal revenue and other local government offices. There will also be the necessary vaults and toilet rooms. For a while at least the attic will

be unfurnished, having only a walk way to the flag staff.

There will be a macadamized drive way around the building with hitching rosts opposite the mailing platform, for the use of the rural carriers. There will be a cement coping around the lot. Between the lot line and the macadamized drive way grass will be

### PRICE 5 CTS

AT NEW YORK THEATRES.

Mr. Eugene W. Newsome Killed On The Attractions in the Metropolis Dury ing Past Week Were Very Good:

Special to The Sentinel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-On Thursday evening Stranss' "The Gypsy Baron." chosen by Mr. Conried for his annual benefit, was performed. The plot concerns the loves and adventures of Barmkny, Saffi, his gypsy bride and various other characters. In the third act occurred the triumphant entry of the victorious gypsy army. As cap-tives of the enemy, Sembrich, Nordica, Caruso, Eames, Knote, Scotti and the rest sang for their ranson, Caruso's dust with Scotti carried off the chief honors of the evening.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Thentre, James J. Corbett presented the dra-matized version of George, Bernard Shaw's "Cachel Byron's Profession," which was produced but a short time ago at Daly's. Although Mr., Corbett interprets his part exceedingly well it is apparent that the audience can-

not forget, even for the time being, that he was once a pugilist. When once New York theatre-goers could find entertainment of the lightest comie variety only at Weber & Fields, they now have at least five plays of this order from which to se lect, now running in the metropolis. In the "Vanderbilt Cup." now at the Broadway, Elsie Janis, Otis Harlan and Heary V. Donnelly, true come dians of the old school, are doing much to keep up the popularity of the play, it must be confessed that it is not the plot and dialogue as originally written that merits the applause but the witty lines that these comedians inject of their own accord in their parts. They delight in surprising one another with their new gags and puns and the audi-ence is quick to appreciate and applaud the sallying of extemporaneous wlt

The Roger Brothers every evening gain new converts who declare that if they are not a funnier pair than were Weber and Fields in their paimy days, they are, at least, as adept in produc ing laughs.

### BABY NOW HAS A HOME.

#### A Youngster Which Caused Some Excitement in Greensboro Because He Was Found at a Negress' House to Be Adopted by Wealthy and Refined People-A Woman Lays Claim to the Baby.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 20.-Superior Court Clerk John J. Nelson Saturday ifternoon granted the petition of W. B. Streeter, superintendent of the North Carolina Home Society, for the custody of the little baby so myste-riously left here with Nancy Holt, a negross (we menths are 7 the neg negross, two months ago. The pe-tition was not resisted, except that Nancy was present, putting in a claim the payment for taking care of the baby. The child was formally appren-ticed to Mr. Streeter. It has thrived wonderfully since he took it ten days ago and is now as fat and beautiful a baby as can be found any where. Mr. asual interest in the way the decora-lons are arranged was proven by the act that she vetoed the first plan pro-bosed by a florist for the placing of alms and ferns about the altar. They

# BANK OF DIRT FELL ON HIM.

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The home of the deceased was at

Tobaccoville. He leaves a wife and

TO BE \$10,000,000.

President of Company Tells About the

Special Meeting of Stockholders

Held at Newark, N. J .- Will Build

Mammoth Factory on Site of Old

Mr. R. J. Reynolds returned Sunday

night from a business trip to New York. On Thursday last he attended

a special meeting of the stockholders

of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-oany, held at Newark, N. J., where the charter for the incorporation of the

company was secured several years

brick factory on the site of the old factory building on South Chestnut street. Plans for the new structure

have not been agreed upon yet and it ias not been definitely decided wheth-

The president of the company stated iowever, that the new building would be much larger than the one row in use for the manufacture and

MISS ROOSEVELT VERY BUSY.

On Day Before Her Wedding She Is

Plans, Etc.

und messengers

Taking Active Part in Making the

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- Miss

toosevelt spent most of today with ter girl chums superintending the tecoration of flowers on the bridal litar and inspecting the presence which continue to arrive by express

That the bride takes more than

In an interview Monday

Building on Chestnut Street.

Southern Yard This Afternoon. Mr. Eugene W. Newsome, aged about 30 years, was killed at 3:30 Monday .h y.a bank of dirt falling on him under the Belews Creek street bridge, across the Southern Railway track, below the freight de-

pot. Mr. Newsome, who was in the em ploy of the Railroad Company, was digging out a foundation for an upright brace for an extension of the bridge, when a yard or more of dirt broke loose and fell on him. He was dead when taken out.

one child.

The public building will be two stories high and in addition to these will have a basement and attic. There

will also be a cupola at the top. The building will have a strong colago. In an interview Monday Mr. Reynolds stated that the stockholders voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 the growth of the business necessitating this action. Mr. Rey-golds stated further that his company contemplated the erection of a large

in was contested and tore Re tellers, 90 to 65, many Re was contested and lost on voting with a majority of acrats in negative, while a morrats voted with Payne. was finally ordered to settle ention and by a vote of 163 e House refused to consider

was a strong fight against the use of the effect it would various small collection dismany parts of the country.

### TO BE MODIFIED.

I Ba Done Temporarily in of Inducing United States to Heavy Duties on German to This Country.

N. Feb. 15.—The government source a bill in Reichstag with-days authorizing II to make mas in regard to American aborted into Germany in an aborted into Germany in an avoid latiff war since the rais between the two coun-tais between the two coun-authorizes the government to the concessions for a limited

meessions will be made withagreement for reciprocal t on the part of the United an in the hope that the Amer-

TH OF MR. WM. BRUNT.

### of Mr. J. H. Brunt, of This Dies at Garland, N. C .- Be-Baptist Divine.

H. Brunt, manager of the car-artment for the Huntley-Hill-Co. has gone to Garland, N. tend Che functal of his father, Mian Brunt, who died there Berning at an advanced age ing at an advanced age. Preacher. He was born in preacher. He was born in busity and was educated at forest. College and at the a Baptist Theological Semin-was pastor of the First Bap-ark in Fayettoville for several net was afterwards engaged in work in connection with the For connection with the was of country churches. He was a large number of people.

impson at Brown's Ware ill make your tobacco sell Warehouse, John Simpson follows the sale every day.

tutionality.

### CHURCH CLUB DINNER.

#### An Important Occasion in New York City Tonight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- It is expected that the attitude of the isymen of the Episcopal church on the necessity for moral readjustment in official and business circles will be made clear in the discussions arranged for the dinner of the Church Club which will be held at Deimonico's this evening. There was some criticism on the fact that the September convention of the clocese of New York failed to pass the resolutions condemning the meth-ods of "high finance," as revealed last year, which were offered by the Rev. John Marshall Chew. It is ex-

oughly discussed at the dinner this evening. The general topic will be "The Responsibilities of Laymen." Af-

ter introductory remarks by Bishop Condjutor Greer the topic of the even-

ing will be discussed according to the various phases and applications of the subject. Among those who will take part in the discussions will be the Rev. Dr. E. Peabody, the Rev. W.

12 Grosvenor, ex-Mayor Seth Low and George Wharton Pepper. George M.

DEATH OF MRS. H. L. LANGLEY.

Funeral at Burkhead M. E. Church at

Mrs. Lula A. Langley, wife of Mr

MIRS, Luna A. Langley, died of meninsitis Hillery A. Langley, died of meninsitis at 6:36 o'clock Friday evening at her home in Fairview at the age of 23 years. The deceased had been in de-

clining health for several weeks. Mrs. Langley was one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knott and was a consistent member of Burk-head M. E. church, from which the funeral service will be conducted by

funeral service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Williamson, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The interment will be in the Salem ceme-

The husband, who is a splendid gen-

tleman, is ill with pneumonia, his con-

dition being quite serious. Mrs. Langley leaves, busides, her purents, two sisters, a brother and many friends to mourn her doath.

Your tobacco sells high at Brown's

2:30 Sunday Afternoon.

Miller will preside.

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jobs of excavating for the Southern at this point, both of which are to be commenced and completed within 60 days, one of these being the new coal chule, which will require the removal of 5000 yards of dirt: the other being a new cinder pit, which is to be dug

morrow

at the new coal chute. The Southern is doing considerable work toward improving its facilities and yards here and it is estimated that it will spend altogether on im-provements at this place, between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

### IN JERSEY CITY JAIL

#### Man Held There Charged With Mur der of 'His Brother.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.-Alexander Legler, Jr., aged 21, is in jall here on suspicion of causing the death of his brother, Carl. The latter was burled at Baxter, Ga., his home town and the police will ask the Georgia authorities to exhume the body and have an autopsy held. It is over his brother while asleep and then set fire to him. Failing to cause his death in this manner, he is alleged to have administered a white powder, which caused death in a few hours. The deed was committeed for the purpose of getting \$3,000 insurance. The accused was arraigned before a magistrate this morning and commit-ted to jall, pending further inquiry

into the matter. The crime is alleged to have been committed at the boarding place of the brothers on Summit avenue, in this city, December 10th

#### Death Near Clemmons.

last.

Mr. Edward Jones, one of the petiti jurors at this week's term of court, received a telephone message today stating that his mother died suddenly this morning at her home two miles north of Clemmons. Her age was about 60 years. The son was excused from duty by Judge Peebles and he left at once for the home of his

mother.

Sell your tobacco at Brown's Ware house and get the highest market price.

car of mules and carts to arrive tosown. The large bank of dirt between the old freight depot and First street will

### CHINA SITUATION.

Sending of Troops to the Philippines Was Approved by President And Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .-- The re cent military moves for the protection of lives and property of Americans in China were inaugurated by Secretary Taft with a full concurrence of the president. Secretary Root was the originator of the suggestion that the Chinese situation justified an increase of American force in the orient. President Roosevelt laid the case

before the cabinet some months ago and the present policy was agreed on by the president and his advisers. Secretary Root stated the case from a diplomatic point of view and Secretary Taft expressed his personal views, based on his observations during his

The war department now has an officer in China maintaining constant observations of conditions there. Many army men have spent much time since the United States took over the Philippines in Chinese territory and a number of these military ex-perts are among those now on de-tached duty in the empire. Reports of these officers will be largely depended on by the administration in its future moves in oriental policy.

### WILL SERVE SENTENCE.

#### B. F. Sprinkle, Convicted Some Years Ago On Charge of Defrauding the Government, Will Have to Go to Atlanta Penitentiary.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 19.-From the latest report, Nr. B. F. Sprinkle, of Reidsville, who was convicted some years ago in the federal court in the celebrated Young, Sprinkle and Angle trial, of defrauding the government as a distiller, will have to serve his sen-tence in the Atlanta penitentiary. The circuit court of appeals some

The circuit court of appeals some time ago affirmed Judge Boyd's judg-ment in every particular. Counsel who defended the case applied for a rehearing. Saturday Mr. E. J. Justice went before the circuit court of ap-peals at Richmond and secured from the court an order for a rehearing of the case of Young and Angle, but none was asked for Sprinkle, and the mandate stands as to him. The re-hearing will be had at the May term mandate stands as to him. The re-hearing will be had at the May term of court.

those present to get an indostructed view. Just where the couple will spend their honeymoon has not yet been made known. An inside tip says they will spend part of the time at Mrs. Roosevelt's farm in Virginia and then go to Roswell, Ga., and from there to Florida, where they will re-main and the set main until March.

### ENGLISH POLITICS.

### Opposition to Balfour's Election to House of Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- As a conse quence of an agreement reached by former Premier Baifour and Joseph Chamberiala on the subject of fiscal reform, as demonstrated at the meet-ing of conservatives yesterday, the liberais of the city of London have decided to oppose the election of Bal-four to the house of commons from the London district. The name of the Liberal candidate who will make the race against Belfour has not yet been disclosed. A number, however, have expressed willingness to contest with Balfour.

### ALBERT T. PATRICK CASE.

Application for New Trial Will Be Argued This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The hearing for a new trial for Albert P. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice, which was set down for this mouring was adjourned until this afternoon. A trial was occupying the attention of the court.

FAVORS LOCK CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The President sent a message to Congress this afternoon, approving the lock type of canal for trans-Isthmian water way.

WANTED-Men in each state to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expens-es. Kutiman Co., Dept. S., Atlas Nuck. Chicago Block, Chicago.

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vere arranged so that the couple would be screened. To this Miss Roosevelt objected as she desires those present to get an unobstructed the child and was the one who left it at Nancy Holt's. She said she would pay all expenses of its care, could costs, etc., if it was lelivered to her. She said she had planned to raise the baby and make a bishop out of him and she was astrong Episcopallan. Superintendent Streeter declined ta surrender the baby, which has been named Sir Walter Raleigh.

### WAS TRYING TO ESCAPE.

# Convict On Wake County Roads At-tempting to Plan to Get Away.

RALEIGH, Feb. 16.—Quite a little sensation is created here by the dis-covery of an evident conspiracy to bring about the escape of Harry Clark from the county chain gang where he is zerving eighteen months for com-plicity in the killing of Chas. C. Smith, or Patersburg during the last state of Petersburg, during the last state fair in the union station here. The conspiracy was revealed in a letter to J. Sherwood Upchurch and signed by Clark.

Upchurch is a member of the Ral eigh board of aldermen and manager of the Raleigh Academy of Music. He was known to be interested in Clark's case and made a trip to New York in his interest before Clark came to

The letter was to be smuggled to fown and into Upphurch's hands and fown and into affect that the bearer was Nown and into Updaurch's hands and was to the effect that the bearer was "all right" and possibly fifty dollars would do the work and bring about the possibility of escape as the ste-ward was at the camp alone during the day and he (Clark) was there for a day or two sick so an escape could easily be arranged

casily be arranged. The camp officers implicated in the case are Steward Griffin and Guard Horton, both of whom the authorities have dismissed. Ser. Upchurch insists that he knew

nothing of any movement to effect Clark's escape. Of course he never received the note from Clark.

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President Sends a Message to Congress on This Subject.

visit last summer to China.