

The Western Sentinel

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

PRICE 5 CTS

KILLED IN COLORADO WRECK

That Many Perish In Following Head-On Collision Today.

VICTIMS CREMATED BURNING COACHES.

Terrible Catastrophe Was at Station On Denver And Rio Railroad—Two Passenger One Being a Double Header, Together And Conflagration With Horrible Results—Cars Burned—Claimed the Was Due to Miscarriage of

Col., March 16.—From City passengers were killed or five after a collision between trains on the Denver and the railway at 2 o'clock this The trains, one of them a ader, met on a curve near in a valley 140 miles from immediately after the collision wreckage caught fire and the who were pinned down, were asked to death while their re cremated.

The trains was the local pasade up at Leadville and the the Utah and California Exch left Denver at 8 o'clock

fact caused both engines, and day coach to turn over fifteen of the passengers in able to escape. It is reat he crews of both trains

ician, who reached Portland wreck, says forty are dead, nde officials, doctors and asst Denver for the scene of at 3:30 this morning.

They are at hand. The wreck ist that has happened in the ntry since the accident at th of Pueblo, nearly two when 125 persons were y the train plunging into a stream, bridge over which weakened by the flood.

orning's wreck occurred at then four miles east of Florad a heavy snow storm and it is claimed, to miscarriage either by the dispatchers or Pueblo.

William Hollis and EnWilliam Consaltere are dead. One fireman was other saved by jumping but ured. Express Messenger d, of Denver, was burned nder the wreckage. People ave him by throwing snow urning mass but this was

ority of the dead were pas the forward coach of one na. This car, together with was entirely consumed by which started within two after the trains came to-

ossible that the exact number will never be known. y of the injured have been Pueblo. The scene of the of the cars had been burned too horrible to describe. It llo to get a list of names railroad conductors compare Every person killed was cremated and nothing was cept the naked timbers rods with here and there a an ashes.

HOLTON'S APPOINTMENT.

Sub-Committee of Senators to Consider His Case to Meet Tomorrow.

BLACKBURN IN THIS STATE

Letter's Secretary Authority for Statement That Sub-Committee Will Merely Decide Tomorrow Whether or Not There Will Be Investigation of Charges Filed Against Mr. Holton.

GREENSBORO, March 18.—Congressman E. Spencer Blackburn, who arrived here from Washington early yesterday morning, has not been conspicuous on this trip. He is having conferences with his attorneys constantly and while not talking about the indictments against him nor for publication, reiterates that he has no fears of the result and will insist on a speedy trial. His private secretary, Mr. Crouch, is here with him. A man pretty well posted in the ways of Republican politics as now conducted at Washington, remarked this morning that Blackburn had managed to stave off confirmation of District Attorney Holton for several weeks by getting the courtesy due as congressman from senators of not considering nomination while he is absent; that the last time it was held up the congressman absented himself from Washington for several days and thus delayed action. He said that he was satisfied that Blackburn left Washington this time to further postpone the hearing set for Saturday (tomorrow) by the sub-committee of the senate of the charges he had filed against Holton.

When this was mentioned to his private secretary the latter said the congressman had come simply to consult his attorneys here and that he would certainly return to Washington tonight. The sub-committee, he said, will not institute an investigation of the charges tomorrow, but simply decide as to whether there shall be an investigation or not.

LAWLESSNESS IN RUSSIA CONTINUES.

RADOM, Russian Poland, March 20.—Two men walked up behind two idlerly gentlemen on one of the principal streets here today and discharged revolvers at their heads, killing them instantly. Assaultants hailed cab and drove off quietly although the street was thronged with people. Investigation showed that the murdered men were government agents, sent here from Warsaw to track political offenders.

300 Officers Dismissed. ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—The government has dismissed during the last three months three hundred generals and colonels as unfit for active service owing to guilt of officers, fan yof those dismissed have drawn ay for years but never had command of even a small detachment of troops.

CAPITAL STOCK OF NEW COMPANY TO BE \$125,000

The papers for the incorporation of the B. F. Huntley Furniture Company were sent to the secretary of state today for incorporation. The authorized capital stock is \$125,000. The company, which yesterday purchased the plant of the Winston Furniture Company, in North Winston, will spend from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in making improvements upon same. The new company will give employment to a large number of men.

JAPANESE TO PLANT COTTON IN CHINA.

MANCHESTER, England, March 19.—A Manchester dispatch says the Japanese, with the consent of the Chinese government, are promoting a great scheme for the development of the cotton industry in China. Advisers of the Japanese government in the matter have decided to engage a number of experts on cotton from the United States to give advice on the subject of laying out cotton lands for cultivation and the employment of the proper kind of machinery.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth McCuiston. Mrs. Elizabeth McCuiston, widow of the late Robert D. McCuiston, died Sunday morning at her home just east of Wauwatosa at the advanced age of 80 years. The deceased leaves five children, the three daughters being Mesdames W. L. Hampton and Charles Ebert and Miss Annie McCuiston. The two sons are Rev. J. F. and J. M. McCuiston. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. K. Pfuhl today at 12 o'clock from the Friedberg Moravian church, of which the deceased had been a devoted member since childhood.

RESIDENT OF N. C. IS CALLED TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Can., March 20.—H. H. Hume, of Raleigh, state horticulturist of North Carolina, has been appointed professor in horticulture for the agricultural college in the government building at St. Anne de Bellevue near

FAVORABLE REPORT.

Senate Judiciary Committee Today Recommended Holton's Confirmation.

Favorable Action by Senate is Expected to Follow Unless There is Some New Hitch Now Unforeseen.—At Hearing Before Committee Saturday Holton and Blackburn Were Both Present.—Mr. Casper's Affidavit.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The senate judiciary committee reported favorably today for District Attorney Holton's confirmation.

District Attorney A. E. Holton and Congressman Spencer Blackburn stood face to face in Washington City Saturday. The occasion was a meeting of the sub-committee of United States senators to consider the charges filed against Holton by Blackburn.

Thomas Pence, in reporting the proceedings, says that the climax came when the congressman from the eighth district, in the flash of excitement, exclaimed: "You know," pointing his hand at Mr. Holton, "that I have not taken a dollar for appearing before a department of the government."

"I didn't know it," replied Mr. Holton, in a tiger-like fashion, "until last April. Until then I thought you had done this work without compensation."

There was intense interest in the developments at this juncture, which flew thick and fast. Members of the committee took a hand in propounding questions relating to the indictment of Mr. Blackburn. When asked when he had the bill of indictment returned against the congressman, Holton replied, "Not until I was ordered to do so by the department of justice."

After making this statement he produced a telegram from Attorney General Moody, in which that official directed that he begin proceedings against the congressman for practicing before the department.

After following up the individual indictments Senator Kittredge asked Mr. Holton what Blackburn was charged with particularly.

"For receiving \$500 in the Dinkins case, \$100 in the Davis case, and \$25 in the Krides case," was District Attorney Holton's prompt response in meeting the direct question which some of those present thought he would decline to answer, for the reason that he might probably refuse to answer on the grounds that such information would disclose his hand.

When the district attorney had finished, Senator Kittredge significantly suggested that it was not necessary to go further to the government's case.

The real sensation of the day was finished when it became known that Mr. Holton had fled with the committee an affidavit secured by the district attorney from a Winston-Salem man, a copy of which was secured by The Sentinel. It reads as follows and explains itself:

Mr. Casper's Affidavit. State of North Carolina, Forsyth County. John L. Casper, being duly sworn, states that he is a citizen and resident of the city of Winston; is a member of the board of aldermen of the city of Winston, and that he has been a resident of this city for twenty years; that he is engaged in business in the city of Winston, being vice-president of the King Printing Company, president of the Southern Publishing Company, and president of the Casper Company, the latter company being engaged in the business of rectifiers and wholesale liquor dealers. That on March 2, 1906, in the city of Greensboro, at the Southern Railway depot, he met the Hon. Spencer Blackburn, member of congress, who approached affiant and asked him:

"How much will you give to defeat Mr. Holton's confirmation as United States district attorney?" Affiant told him: "Mr. Blackburn, I am practically out of the whiskey business and have made nothing for the last two years, and I am not in a position to pay anything." Mr. Blackburn then asked affiant if he could not see the other people now engaged and who had been engaged in the business of distilling, rectifying and wholesaling whiskeys, and learn if they would not make up a purse of five thousand dollars to defeat the confirmation of Mr. Holton, and if they would do this he would guarantee that Mr. Holton would never be district attorney. To this affiant replied that he would see him later. Mr. Blackburn said he was going to Salisbury, the train being about ready to move. Affiant asked Mr. Blackburn if he knew that Mr. Holton had indicted J. C. and W. V. Somers, liquor dealers at Salisbury, at the recent term of the court at Asheville. Mr. Blackburn replied: "The thunder you say." He then said he would have a talk with them.

PROPOSED NEW ROAD WOULD ENTER FORSYTH

GREENSBORO, March 19.—Ever since the answer of President Barr, of the Seaboard Air Line to the chamber of commerce, that his road could not consider any proposition of building to Greensboro because of agreement not to interfere with the territory of the Southern, the fact has at last been looked squarely in the face of business men that if they ever wish another outlet they must make it themselves.

To this end, a movement to build a road to connect with some other road is taking definite shape. The nearest point on this road to Greensboro is Wakesboro, in Forsyth, 23 miles distant. A road from Greensboro to this point on the N. & W. to Greensboro is being traded, and would traverse a portion of the country midway between the old Cape Fear going by Sumnerfield and the Winston branch of the Southern going by Kernersville. The road would go through Oak Ridge for about 20 miles through the heart of Guilford county, only three miles of being in Forsyth. The matter is being very carefully discussed and it is argued that with the capital in Greensboro today the undertaking can be financed here without difficulty and an outlet secured through the great Norfolk and Western system, giving additional freight facilities and making tributary to the city a new region furnishing good farm products.

BIG LABOR MEETING IN WASHINGTON CITY.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—With the exception of John Mitchell every member of the executive council of American Federation of Labor was present at the meeting of that body today. On account of the delicate questions involved in the strike of the Typographical union, the threatened strike of coal miners and important legislation now before Congress, the meeting is one of extremely great interest.

Arrangements were made at the first session to discuss the attitude of Congress toward labor bills that have not been reported.

The Panama eight-hour law, prison and goods bill, the auto injunction bill and the Chinese exclusion bill will come before the council for consideration.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER NOT ILL AS REPORTED

AKEWOOD, N. J., March 19.—John D. Rockefeller is not physically ill. He was outside his home here yesterday for a few minutes. It is a fact, however, that he is under a great nervous tension, which is said to account for the precaution he has taken to guard himself from intrusion.

FORMER LEADER MINE PD ERATORS DEPOSED.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—Frank Robb, of Pittsburg, was deposed a leader of the mine operators and H. Winder, of Columbus, Ohio, elected temporary chairman to succeed him today.

GRAVE RIOTING IN A RUSSIAN DISTRICT.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—Grave rioting has occurred at Kharkoff district where 16,000 workmen are revolted. Troops have been sent to Lacedi to crush the revolt and preserve order.

NEGRO RELEASED.

Analysis Made by Physicians Falls to Show Anything Harmful in Powder George Richmond Placed Upon His Wife's Food.

George Richmond, the negro who has been in the lock-up for several days while physicians were analyzing a powder which George had sprinkled upon his wife's food, was released Sunday evening, the physicians having failed to find anything in the powder that was harmful.

BOTH SIDES TO CONFER.

Operators and Miners Will Probably Hold Joint Session Tomorrow or Wednesday at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—This morning the coal operators had their first meeting behind closed doors. It is known that aside from organizing the morning was occupied in sounding sentiment. The operators individually have refrained from expressing opinions in coal fight. Their reticence is said to be due to lack of entire agreement with the recent peaceful expressions of F. L. Robbins. The miners have completed preliminary arrangements but as the operators did not assemble until today it is believed that a joint session will not be held before Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

MAJOR SCOTT DEFENDS GENERAL WOOD'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Major Hugh L. Scott, to whom General Wood, in a cablegram yesterday, referred the war department for information concerning situation at Jolo, has just arrived in Washington from the Philippines. He says: "The Mount Jolo fight is nothing more than proper chastisement of a band of outlaws whose resistance to the authority of the United States and their own chiefs never at any time rose to the dignity of national or racial issue. I can speak from experience for I have spent eight months trying to get the Moros to settle down. They are simply an outlaw band, completely destitute of racial or political significance and I know people of southern islands are more than glad that these midnight marauders are at last put out of business."

HENRIK IBSEN IS 78 YEARS OLD TODAY.

CHRISTIANIA, March 20.—Dr. Henrik Ibsen is celebrating his 78th birthday today. Although he has to some extent recovered from the severe illness which brought him to the door last year, his vitality still gives and his strength for his work is as good as ever. His secretary today said that Ibsen is as energetic as ever. He is still as busy as ever, and his secretary reads to him the number of telegrams and letters of congratulation which are being received during the day.

The venerable dramatist spent the morning quietly with his only son and the wife of the latter, a daughter of the great novelist Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Shortly after noon Ibsen took his daily drive, accompanied by his attendant and in the afternoon he received his son's father-in-law and a few intimate friends.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

In Address at Raleigh Last Week Dr. McIver Expressed Himself in No Uncertain Manner Relative to This Subject.

RALEIGH, March 16.—In an address on Southern educational progress made last night before the Wake County Teachers' Association Dr. Charles D. McIver declared that it is a burning shame that various counties in the State pay the state-authorized authorities higher wages per day for the convicts they hire to work on the public roads in the county than they do to the teachers who teach the public schools of the county along these same public roads. He declared, with indignant emphasis, that the graduates of the State Normal, the Baptist University for Women, St. Mary's school and other leading institutions in the State were to very many instances paid lower wages for their work as teachers of the State generation than was paid by the same employers (the counties) for the convict labor. He reviewed the progress of public education in various Southern and other parts of the world and made a plea for the improvement of legislation, urging that the matter be taken up by the county authorities, which practice for

TRAFFIC TIED UP.

Heavy Rains in Mississippi Interfere With Railroad Traffic There.

Section Around Jackson Railroad Travel Has Been Rendered Almost Impossible for Past Eighteen Hours. Illinois Central Suffers Very Much.—Other Roads Also Affected by Heavy Rains.

JACKSON, Miss., March 19.—All railroad traffic in this section of Mississippi has been tied up for the past eighteen hours by heavy rains, precipitation for twenty-four hours amounting to five inches. Many trains have been annulled and others are from live to ten hours late. Illinois Central had more than two miles of track washed away near Fernwood and is trying to send its main line trains over the Y. & M. V. tracks to New Orleans, but washouts on that line have also been encountered. The Gulf and Ship Island road has been completely tied up since Sunday afternoon.

PAST WEEK AT THE NEW YORK THEATRES.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Instead of the many new novelties that the managers promised a month ago, the past week saw instead the revival of two old plays. The market of new plays seems to have slumped and this occurring during the Lenten period brought about a noticeable falling off in attendance at many of the theatres. At the New York "Humpty Dumpty" the Drury Lane extravaganza which was originally presented at the New Amsterdam was revived. There were the same elaborated glades, fairy forests, coral strands, and rainbow clad choruses that made up the magnificent spectacle that was the big hit of last year. The Grigolatti Aerial Ballet introduced a new feature which consisted of a dozen white pigeons that flutter down from the top balcony of the theatre to perch on the arms and head of the queen of the fairies. A zebra rises from the stage and flies about the heads of the cast. Frank Vanoni again played the part of the eccentric cook and got even more fun out of his lines than before. The familiar songs "Mexico," "Kisses" and "The Showcase Shore" were all entered as ever. With its magnificent scenery, its beautiful costuming and its songs "Humpty Dumpty" is well worth a second run.

Do Walt Hopfer in "Happyland," returned to complete the run that was begun by Sarah Bernhardt's New York engagement. Mr. Hopfer impersonates a mythical King who is bored to death by the general happiness that reigns in his kingdom. Complications enter when he attempts to marry his laughing off into the family of a neighboring monarch pretending that she is a prince. But the neighboring ruler has deceived the king by pretending that his son is a girl. All eventually ends in peace. Mr. Hopfer plays the role without horse play and with genuine humor. The opera is dainty, bright and tuneful and has an appeal to intelligence, a feature that is a rarity in musical productions. The best songs are still "Mimette, My Mermald," "Robin" and "Twins a Rose."

COMMENCEMENT AT SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY

The program of the Salem Academy has been practically arranged, though many details must be announced at a later date. The following are the dates and general occasions: Saturday evening, May 19, 1906, Seniors' evening in College chapel. Sunday morning, May 20, Baccalaureate sermon in the Moravian Home church. Monday morning, May 21, Exercises of the Senior class, on the College campus. Monday afternoon, May 21, Alumnae Society meeting. Program to be announced later. Monday night, May 21, Grand concert by the piano, vocal and elocution departments in the college chapel. Tuesday morning, May 22, Commencement exercises in Moravian Home church. Literary address by the Hon. Robert N. Page, member of congress from North Carolina, and the presentation of diplomas.

STATE TREASURER LACY IMPROVING IN ARIZONA.

RALEIGH, March 20.—In a letter received this morning by clerk of the court W. M. Russ from State Treasurer B. R. Lacy who is in Arizona, in hope of getting permanent relief from a chronic case of asthma, Lacy declares that his health was never apparently better; that he has not had any trouble to speak of from asthma since he reached Solomonville February 19. He says his daughter, Miss Irene, who is with him, is being so by an expert horsewoman, "riding in the saddle" a great deal of the time. He says he is anxious to get back to his official duties in Raleigh but will probably remain in the west for several weeks yet.

D. H. H. Kapp has moved into