THE SENTINEL SEEKS TO GIVE THE FACTS FROM WHICH PROPLE CAN DRAW THEIR JUST CONCLUSIONS-A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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STRONG CHARGE OGRAND JURORS RY JUDGE C.C.LYON

EMPHASIS.

ers in a Striking Mano Alleged Traffic In iskey and Cocaine -Large Docket.

offense of selling liquor that injures no one much the man that drinks it. He tell where he got it. lense should be carefully izated. The man who sells knows that if he is caught fine imposed it will conhis profits and for this reasells the liquor at the possible price and sells chespest liquor obtainable. told that what is sold for is not always liquor. It imes stuff that paralyzes res and makes a man think drunk when he is not. For ection of the young men state who are to take our I say that the liquor law be strictly enforced.-Exfrom Judge Lyon's Charge Forsyth Grand Jury.

C. C. Lyon, who is presiding plendid charge to the grand

Lyon preluded his remarks ng attention to the duties of d jurymen relative to inspect-

He stated that many people ined are innocent and he that the building and service e as good as possible considerfact that the building is a

so asked the jurymen to visit He stated that in there is no reason why the infirm should not be well

ses in this state, which are charge of arson, but that if ding were set aftire with the to destroy it and the building Day. by partially burned or charould constitute an offense of

legislature has wisely passed of laws for the protection of continued Judge Lyon, on to tell in detail of the ofof marriage. He urged the ly to make a thorough investifents and the injured girl coming to a court for justhe protection of all innoc emands that offen ald be punished." mands that offenders of this

o included or under this head, mention is made above.

he habit to be worse than habit and sald that a man focalne was much more dan-than a dronken man. "The cons of cocalne to this coun-trebled of lend to this countries of the persons the construction of the persons of the persons of the persons of the property for 1910 was \$1,133,023, for the construction of the persons of the countries of the c than a drunken man. trebled of late and only per cent, of it is used for \$37,576.

time of gambling is one that

tonchision of his charge, figures this year is very large. called attention to the

pose of as many cases as possible. Several capital cases will be brough up during the week.

A Heavy Docket,
The docket is a very large one. The
cases docketed for trial at the present
term are for the following offenses: crops; 1 for nuisance; 2 for forgery;
The Merchants' Association, through
1 for disturbing religious worship; 3 the committee, has also decided upon for carrying concealed weapons; 4 for a plan of entertainment for the gambling; 2 for injury to property; farmers while in Salisbury.

The Merchants' Association, through \$167,000; value per acre, \$8.00; gain, \$1.75 per acre.

Broadbay—Acreage, 14.634; value, conveying saw to prisoner in the jail. 1; burglary, 2; vagrancy, 1; interfering with an officer, 1; affray, 1; f. and a., 1; usury, 1; keeping disorderly house, 3; assault with intent to commit rape, 3; murder, 2; rape, 1; house-breaking and larceny and receiving, 8; having near-hearing sugarther the same and the sa having near-beer in saloon without la-bels, 1; selling near-beer on Sunday, 2; abandonment, 2; slander, 1; larceny, 4; violating sanitary ordinance, 1; discharging firearms, 1; perjury, 3; refusing to pay street car fare, 1; selling cocaine, 1.

Grand Jury.

The following payments of the control of the control

The following gentlemen were M. Lentz, J. I. Long, C. F. Flynn, Si-mon Cook, W. F. Vogler, A. L. Perrill, I. E. Sapp, Ellis M. Long, J. A. Petroe, N. L. Crews, C. W. Snyder, R. L. Flynn, J. W. Shipley, H. C. Case, R. W. Gorrell, John F. Nading, E. R. Vaughn and Harrison Miller Foreman-Mr. J. W. Shipley

Court officer-Deputy Sheriff J. H.

The following gentlemen were sworn as petit jurors: Messrs. Dave I. Long, L. M. Disher, Ellis Hauser, J. R. Whicker, J. M. Yarbrough, J. E. Sills, H. Huffman, L. C. Hine, J. S. Conrad, W. L. Harper, C. J. Fishel, Alex Ketner and W. W. Spainhour. Mr. Z. B. Conrad was excused.

sent term of Superior Court, STAKED LIFE ON THE

GAME AND LOST.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., July 24.-The gambler's instinct still surging within his breast, although he had county institutions. He told C. (Nig) Wheeler, 48 years old, joking. see that the court house is ly staked his life on his hand white sod condition. playing a friendly game with some vi-lied attention to the fact that hity jail is not a building in his head dropped to his breast and he cople are supposed to be pun-toppled from the chair dead. Wheeler held two jacks and a pair of eights, ople accused of crimes are while Cerney had two aces and a pair antil their cases may be of fours. Heart disease, superinduced by a "poker sweat," is blamed.

NOTED WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Sue Lanon Vaughn, Originator of Memorial Day, Dies in Masonic Home.

WASHINGTON, July 24:- The wo man credited with having first express-ed the idea of having a general mein the county homes of the morial day, Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, also told the jurymen to is dead here at the home of the East the reports of the magistrates ern Star, a Masonic order on which she was dependent. She was a de-Lyon reviewed the four cap- scendant of John Adams, the second President of the United States. On is the first degree, burglary in April 26, 1865, she led some Southdegree, arson and rape. He ern women in strewing with deach of these offenses fully, ets the Confederate graves in Vicksburg; and the date and custom were burg; and the South. Three years later May 30 was adopted throughout the North as Memorial Mrs. Vaughn was of distinguished

ancestry, and was the wife of Judge J. H. Vaughn, of San Francis-The earthquake there destroyed the family property, and his subsequent death left Mrs. Vaughn without resources. Her body will be cared for slander and seduction under in Washington by the Masons.

In many instances, he said, INCREASE IN TAXABLE

YADKINVILLE, July 21.-The tax the offense of assessors for Yadkin county have S. Slate, died Sunday morning at 11 completed their work and their re- o'clock at Germanton at the age of lied attention to the growing still and the consumption of estate. In 1910 real estate in Yadkin church, conducted by Rev. E. H. Pelous drugs. He declared county was valued at \$1,319,648, while the report for 1911 shows it to be \$1, The total valuation of the personal

property for 1910 was \$1,133,023, for 1911 it is \$1,170,599, or an increase of

traced to the liquor or was \$2,452,671; for 1911 it is \$3,141, \$02, or a total increase of \$689,131. The increase in taxes for 1911 is

one especially except the loss an offense which should the man who bets on on what the price of cotton here months hence takes the his friends absolutely with derailon.

The increase in taxes for 1911 is 18,043,000, which is the result of the increase in both personal and real estate in which is the result of the increase in both personal and real estate in Yadkin was valued the increase over these tonchusion of his charge.

ourene at 9 o'clock in the and a half will be drawn from the new box. It contains the names of several thouse afternoon in order to dissembly county.

Read our big offer on page seven.

The State meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union will be held in Salisbury next Wed-nesday and Thursday, July 26th and 27th, and every arangement possible s being made to entertain the delerates. The Post says there will be about 500 farmers there from all over the State. The committee from the Merchants' Association in connection with Mr. T. D. Brown, president of Nineteen cases for retailing; 8 for the Rowan County Union, announce false pretense; 7 for assault with that rooms have been secured for 250 deadly weapons; 1 for removing up to the present time.

FARMERS IN

SALISBURY

farmers while in Salisbury. The Broadbay—Acreage, 14,634; value, meetings will be held in the audi-\$226,522; value per acre, \$15.40; gain, torium of the Salisbury graded school. \$1 per acre. Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz is to deliver the address of welcome for the merchants value, \$181,927; value per acre, \$16.32; at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, and after a short session of the unare to be served to the delegates. On Thursday afternoon the visitors

On Thursday afternoon the visitors are to be entertained at the Grubb theatre from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Arrangements are to be made with the management to give the full moving dicture and valvelile show to the state of the st picture and vaudeville show to the \$4.25.
visitors. Other courtesies of the city will also be given the delegates. National President C. S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., will be an interesting

visitor during the meeting. visitor during the meeting.

Program for the Meeting.

The following program has been arranged for the state meeting:

Form line of march at the Empire Hotel, Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, led by Salisbury Band; march through Main street to Council, thence on West Council to Fulton, thence to graded school auditorium, where meeting will be held.

County President T. D. Brown will pre-Welcome address for the city by W. H. Welcome address county union, S. A. Welcome address county union, S. A.

Response, T. Ivey, Cary, N. C. Address, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, state

Address, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, State president.
Address, Hon. Lee S. Overman.
Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, Merchants Association entertain state union.
Welcome address, Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz, Response, Mr. Maynurd.
Musical, Choral Society.
Refreshments.
Thursday Morning.
Business session, discussions, addresses, stc.

Afternoon—Business session, entertain-ment by the city. Adjournment,

PLENTY OF RAIN IS PROMISED.

Weather Man Says Cool Wave Will Fellow Downpours the First Part of Week.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Rain and plenty of it throughout the country is prophesied by the weather bureau for the coming week. Cooler weather will follow the downpours in the beginning of the week, but this cool wave will give way to high temperatures later, although no unseasonable hot weath er is expected. The forecast for the

"A barometric depression central Sunday over the Plains States will advance eastward preceded and attended by general showers east of the Mississippi river reach the Atlantic States Monday night or Tuesday, This disturbance will be quickly followed by rising pressure and a change to cooler weather, which will overspread the Middle West Monday and the Eastern States Tuesday. Another barometric depression will appear in he northeast Tuesday or Wednesday and advance eastward over the Middle West Wednesday or Thursday and reach the Eastern States about Friday; this disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warme weather and in all probability it will be attended by showers in the North Pacific States and over much of the country from the Rocky Mountains to he Atlantic coast.

No extremely high temperatures are probable during the week, except in the interior of the South Pacific States, when an absence of precipitation is also probable."

DEATH OF MRS. ESSIE SLATE, AT GERMANTON

Mrs. Essie Slate, wife of Mr. John tree, of La Grange, who is conducting protracted meeting at that church Mrs. Slate was a daughter of Mr lex. Merritt, one of the best known men of this section. She was a valued member of the Christian church and was held in high esteem.

GOBBLER A PROUD FATHER. Hatches Score of Chicks and Mother

Them as Would Hen. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 24 .-Dietz, proprietor of the Hillside Farm at Limeport, has a turkey gobbler that last month began to chase the barn

STATE MEETING OF GAINS IN AVERAGE RECIPROCITY BILLWOOL REVISION IS "ANTIS" WI VALUE FORSYTH

Practically all of the townships in Forsyth county showed good gains this year in the average value per acre of farming lands. The following table shows the valuations and gain: Abbott's Creek-Acreage, 16,086; value, \$114,255; average per acre, \$7.10; gain, 85 cents per acre.

Belew's Creek - Acreage, 18,458; the Rowan County Union, announce value, \$108,179; average per acre, \$5.75; gain, 89 cents per acre.

Bethania-Acreage, 21,006; value,

Clemmonsville- Acreage, 11,141;

gain, \$2,10 per acre. Kernersvile—Acreage, 20,321; value, ion ice cream and other refreshments \$148,152; value per acre, \$7.23; gain, \$1.59 per acre.

Old Richmond-Acreage, 19,124; value, \$127,389; value per acre, \$6.60;

gain, 80 cents per acre.
Old Town—Acreage, 18,377; value, \$231,219; value per acre, \$12.58; gain, \$2.08 per acre. Salem Chapel—Acreage, 18,763; value, \$132,862; value per acre, \$7.08;

gain, \$1.75 per acre. South Fork-Acreage, 25,699; value, \$306,133; value per acre, \$12.30; gain, \$3.72 per scre.

Salem (panhandle)-Acreage, 3,450; value, \$115,795; value per acre, \$35.56. Vienna—Acreage, 17,488; value, \$133,318; value per acre, \$7.62; gain

The total acreage in the county is 234.278 and the land is valued at \$2,379,124. In addition to this, 567 acres valued at \$5,775 have been listed on "No. 18." The loss in acreage this year is 207 acres. The average value of land per acres for the average value of land per acre for the average. \$1.78 per acre. value of land per acre for the entire county is \$10.16 this year as against \$8.28 last year, a gain of \$1.88 per acre this year. The net gain in the value of land this year is \$438,403.

WIN SHORT-LIVED LIBERTY.

Escaping Convicts Quickly Caught, One With Broken Leg-

JOLIET, Ill., July 24.—Two convicts of Joliet prison, Martin Brophy and Leigh Rhodus, serving life senattempt to escape but were captured after scaling the wall.

In dropping from a ladder outside the wall Brophy's right leg was broken and he was forced to surrender. Rhodus was found in a thicket a short distance from the prison.

PROMINENT BALTIMORE BUSINESS MAN DIES.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 24.-Nathaniel W. James, president of the James Lumber Company, and vice presiden of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., died today of paralysis

LEADERS DENIED

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Declaring the attack upon him before the Congressional committee by 'camuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, left him no alternative but to proceed with the trial to the end Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, today reiterated his refusal to certify the contempt cases of the three labor leaders, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, to some other member of the court.

Arguing for a bill of particulars Gompers's attorney insisted it was necessary they should know whether the alleged offenses were committed within the last two years. He said way. There were twenty-five amend his clients expected to take advantage ments to the measure to be of the statute of limitations. The upon before the final vote on the pasleaders appeared in court.

United States District Attorney Wilson, as an individual attorney, was added to the committee of lawyers conducting the prosecution.

PASSES SENATE **VOTE 53TO 27**

RECIPROCITY BILL.

March 30, 1910, following the announcement of a complete agreement with Canada on maximum and minimum provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, President Taft invited a conference on closer trade rela-

January 7, 1911, Canadian representative arrived. January 8-21, reciprocity ne-

gotiators in congress.

January 26, President Taft sends agreement to senate.

January 28, McCall, Republican, introduces reciprocity bill into house.

February 14, passed house 221 to 93. Present 4, not vot-ing 67; for: Republican 78; Democrats 143; against: Re-publicans 87; Democrats 6. March 4, senate adjourns without action.

April 4, congress convenes in extra session to ratify agree-

April 12, Democratic leader Underwood introduces bill. April 21, passes house 267 to 89. Present 30, not voting 31; for: Republicans 64; Demo-crats 203. Against: Republi-cans 78; Democrats 11.

April 24, senate finance committee receives house bill. June 13, finance committee reports without recommenda-June 14, Senate debate be-

gins. June 26, senate defeats Root paper amendment to bill. July 22, senate passes bill.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Sen ate at 1:40 this afternoon passed the Canadian reciprocity bill, the vote being 53 to 27. That body cleared the way for the overwhelming passage of the bill, defeating amendment after amend ment by decisive votes.

The measure cannot become law up til next Wednesday, as the House ad journed today until then. The bil must be returned to the House for engrossment before it can be signed by the President.

mons, of North Carolina, putting fresh meats and meat products on the free list, was defeated 16 to 64. Simmons then offered an amendment placing flour and cereal products on the free list but it was defeated, 17 to 63.

The Senate passed the Canadian reciprocity bill in precisely the samform it emerged from the House,-

This brings to an end President Taft's long fight for ratification of the pact. The Senate overwhelmingly fa vored the measure. During the debate which led to today's final action party lines were swept away and s vigorous fight waged to saddle the measure with riders that friends of the measure claimed would mean the defeat of the whole proposition. Arraigns President.

Senator LaFollette featured in the speech-making yesterday with a vig orous arraignments of President Tati and the bill. He attacked the Demo crats of the Senate on the ground that they were deliberately trying to carry the tariff issue over to the next cam paign for political purposes, and point ed out that the Democrats had con sistently voted down amendments proposing general tariff reductions. Their excuse, he said, has been that the President would not sign the reci procity bill, if it was encumbered with any general tariff amendments

Several amendments to the reci procity bill were defeated including those of Mr. Bristow, to reduce duties on lead bullion, lead paints and similar lead products and by Mr. Townsend for an alliance with Canada to enlarge the St. Lawrence watersage of the bill. Many of these proinsisted that any changes of this character threaten the defeat of the this entire reciprocity agreement with

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Wool today became the great issue in the Senate. The debate on the Underwood revision bill, from the House, beginning after the routine business, will run until the vote Thursday.

There are no confident predictions as to the result. With various amendments pending Speaker Clark and House Majority Leader Underwood are unable to figure accurately on the outlook after conferences with Demo-

With reciprocity passed the Senate of winning of is proceeding with the program agreed are received. is proceeding with the program agreed upon for clearing up all important business that must be disposed of before special session ends. When the wool vote is taken Thursday the debate on the free list bill begins. That measure will be voted on August 1.

Then comes the House reapportion. ment bill with a vote August 3, followed by statehood for a vote Au-

The House meets Wednesday take up cotton revision.

WOULD "POUND THE DEVIL OUT OF THEM

CHICAGO, July 24—The Rev. C. H. Morrison, "Progressive" preacher, speaking at the Desplaines Methodist amp meeting about social conditions

bles' who have carried off American heiresses to Europe. Never mind, they have caught people whom it is good to

beiresses to Europe. Never mind, they have caught people whom it is good to be rid of.

"Food decaying in one part of the world and people starving in another is a tragedy.

"I would like to pound the devil out is men who, in order to pile up milof men who, in order to pile up millions enough to give their cigar-tte-smoking daughters to equally vorthless but titled foreigners, are rying to prevent our securing cheap

Georgian Beneficiary Of Man With

ort act on the part of William R.
O'Neal, of Bainbridge, Ga., has been rewarded by a fortune. When O'Neal axchanged a lower for an upper sleeping-car berth with J. T. Young, of Oakland, Cal., four years ago, when net net on the part of William R. ng-car berth with J. T. Young, of Oakland, Cal., four years ago, when he two men were en route to Florida, where Mr. Young was going for will enable the city authorities to ex-

Evidently, Mr. Young considered it t great favor, for in his will he leat \$20,000 to the Georgian, who is 26 time greatly increase the city's reverges of age. years of age.

O'Neal was in Atlanta yesterday ind was informed of his good for-une by a son of Mr. Young, who had some to Georgia to look for him.

THAT GIVE STATE 'SQUARE DEAL"

RALEIGH, July 24.—The keenest ort of interest is developing on the part of parents as well as educators n the impending adoption of the text books that are to be required to be used in the public schools of the state during the next five years, the examination of books for adoption teing now in progress by the subext-book commission, with the actual work of final adoption less than two weeks off.

Possibly the greatest anxiety is be ing manifested as to the share of prominence that is given to accurate information regarding North Carolina in the readers, the histories and kindred books that are finally adopted by the commission. This state has suffered so much from lack of repposed to affix general tariff changes suffered so much from lack of rep-to the agreement. President Taft has resentation and from misleading information that there is a deep-seated anxiety in this regard. In a notable and animated discus

Judge Wright finally overruled the motion for bills of particulars, holding that the charges framed by the ing that the charges framed by the prosecution committee ware sufficient for the consideration of the bill. North Carolina a set of geographies yard hens from their nests and sit on them himself. To satisfy the gobbler them himself. To satisfy the gobbler prosecuting committee were sufficient prosecuting committee were sufficient prosecuting committee were sufficient. Tariff amilations, to outward appearances, have been completely changed. It is may be involved in the work of adoption that have in the elementary volume over three hundred and fifty pictures without a single one of them ordinary criminal cases without filing ordinary criminal cases without filing with them, "mothering" them as care with them, "mothering" them as care fully as any hen possibly could.

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DAI,LAS, Texas, July 24.- The anti-prohibitionists are still leading on the unofficial returns from the Texas statewide prohibition election, according to reports received by the Assoclated Press.

This morning's additional returns slightly increased the anti-prohibition lead, but not sufficiently to assure them the victory. Their majority is still under four thousand. The prohibitionists have not yet given up hope of winning out when all the returns

Later-Victory Conceded

HOUSTON, Texas, July 24.—Chairman Ball, of the statewide prohibition committee, at ten./this morning conceded that the anti-prohibitionists will have a majoriy not exceeding five thousand on the face of the roturns from Saturday's elections. He claims frauda were practiced. The prohibitionists will resort to the courts.

Chairman Wolters, anti-prohibitionist, said the returns indicated a majority slightly above ten thousand against statewide prohibition.

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BOND ELECTION REGISTRATION BOOKS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY.

The registration books for the \$350. camp meeting about social conditions, said:

"This one-child business in the family is dangerous. The child doesn't have to give up its toys and help bring up the other children. The result is the development of a selfish, contrary and mean disposition.

"We censure dukes, lords and 'ignobles' who have carried off American is regular as a follows:

First ward—Capt. T. W. Farish, at the court bouse.

the court house

ransportation.

T pity people who have only the interitance of automobiles, cattle and logs.

\$20,000 FOR BEING POLITE.

were here. Whom He Exchanged Berths.

ATLANTA, Gs., July 22.—A courted also enable them to extend the lines.

The amount for curbing will enable the aldermen to establish permanent grades of streets, put down curbing in various sections and macadamise

stroets. The establishing of permanent grades and the taying of curbing will bring about miles of improved sidewalks throughout the city and will also give an impetus to the crection of dwelling houses. It is known that at present building would progress rap-idly in various sections of the city if the property owners could only secure permanent grades to the streets on

which their property abuts.

For two years now the aldermen have been restrained from ordering improvement work on account of the

lack of funds and the voting of bonds would enable this work that has been asked for to be done.

The passing of the bond issue means a modern bospital in keeping with this progressive community; model school buildings for all sections of the city; spiendid sewerage facilities; many additional water mains; and greatly improved streets and modern sidewalks. The election will be held August 8.

WILL WED IF CHOSEN MAYOR

Chester Aspirant Believes It Time for

Him to Settle Down.

CHESTER, Pa., July 24.—Benjamin
C. Fox, a young and handsome lawyer, who is one of the numerous candidates for the Republican homination for Mayor, he accombine

didates for the Republican nomination for Mayor, has given his promise
that, if elected to the highest office
within the gift of the voters, he will
forsake the joys of single-blessedness
and join the ranks of the benedicts.
Fox, who occupies elaborate bachelor quarters in a bungalow pear his
offices, declares that he is sincere in
his promise. "It is about time I was
getting married, anyhow, I guess," he
remarked today, in speaking about the
matter. "If elected mayor I will settie down and work hard for the city's
best interests."