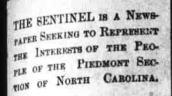
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case against Ezra Steel, a colby, charging him with criminal on little Bettie Bugher, sevweeks ago, near the Winston plant, was started in the sufor court Thursday. gen regular jurymen, and two renires, one of twenty-five

be other of ten, were called bejury was selected. evidence was started that af m. The case was heard be-ludge Hastings soon after the offense and Steel was bound to the superior court.

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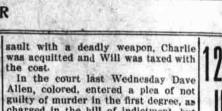
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led weapon. Only Simple Assault. case against Will Hairston, a d hack driver, charging him with ding May Lewis, a white girl, ward yesterday, and the defendant found guilty of simple assault. offense was alleged to have oc on June 8th on the edge of where the defendant was alleghave taken the complainant in rriage

wige Hastings, who bound Halr-wer to the Superior Court under

Jones, colored, was convicted g in four different counts in the court Tuesday and was sencounty roads for 12 to the in each case, making a total 7 years.

was charged with breaking in elling house of Mr. Fred Shore lealing two rings and a pistol. as also charged with breaking e residences of George Warner,



charged in the bill of indictment, but guilty of manslaughter. This plea was accepted by the state and Allen was sentenced to the county roads for a term of four months. He was charged with murdering Ar-thur Harvey in Salem on June 4th, It

seemed that Harvey had been whip ence Being Heard In Case ping his wife, who was a sister of Al-

charge of gambling. A mistrial was ordered in the case

against Martha Cobb, colored, charging her with perjury. Daisy Perm, colored, was convicted of the charge of keeping a disorderly

bouse. A verdict of guilty was returned in the case against Frank Walser, charging him with carrying a concealed

A sentence of two years on the coun ty roads was imposed on James Wrenn on the charge of abandoning his wife J. A. Reid pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor in iwo cases and was sentenced to sixty days in jail in one and prayer for judgment was continued in the other.

IN PROGRESS AT SALISBUR

defendant is represented by , J. C. Buxton and Wm. T. Wil-FARMERS' UNION CONVENTION

ears in the state prison. He is to be less than fourteen years of

onvention of the North Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Inion convened in the auditorium of yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, after being about four hundred delegates in of the charge of carrying a line.

by President T. D. Brown, of the Row an Union, who called upon Rev. C. A Thomas, of the First Baptist church, on behalf of the Rowan unions and

was responded to by Dr. A. A. May-nard. Then Dr. H. Q. Alexander, state case was originally heard be president, made an address. Before closing Dr. Alexander introduced United States Senator Lee S. Overman.

who made a magnificent address to the farmers At the close of Senator Overman's address adjournment was taken for dinner. The afternoon session was an exec

utive one. Last, night the farmers were entertained by the merchants and Mr. Theodore F. Kluttz delivered Glenn and Alex Miller.



CHARLOTTE, July 27 .- A colored excursion over the Seaboard from Durham, bound for Charlotte with eleven in the Hamlet yards at eleven o'clock.

killing twelve or more and seriously injuring about eighty negroes.

It is reported the train crew, with exception of one white fireman, escaped without injury. The fireman had both legs mashed and is in a serious condition. The injured are being

rushed to Cifarlotte hospitals on an extra train. The train was being run as the sec-

here at twelve o'clock. ond section to a passenger train due

First Report of Wreck. HAMLET, N. C., July 27.—An excur-on train from Durham, N. C., on the Seaboard Air Line, bound for Char-lotte, rushed head-on into a freight trair in the yards here at 10:30 today and instantly killed five persons and wounded between fifty and seventy-

five. Many of the injured will dir. The train, which ran into the treight. was a negro excursion train. All the dead and practically all the injured are SALISBURY, July 27 .- The annual

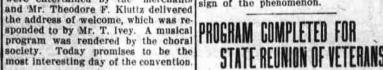
negroes. WATERSPOUTS ON COAST.

the public school building in this city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, after a march from the Empire Hotel, there a march from the building in this city ple at Morehead City—Five Big Towers of Water Prance Along

Shore. The meeting was called to order MOREHEAD CITY, July 27 .- Peer ng from windows, on trains, in hotels, standing in groups in the rain at Camp Glenn, Beaufort and Morehead to lead the devotional services, after City great crowds of visitors and which Attorney W. H. Woodson, in a home folks yesterday afternoon be-City great crowds of visitors and which Attorney W. H. Woodson, in a home folks yesterday atternet to the chick address, welcomed the farmers to the city, his address being responded to by State Organizer J. Z. Green, usual sight here and new even to old timers. There was a series of water-of Marshville, Mr. S. A. Ernhardt, of Rowan, then welcomed the delegates and three miles south of Morehead on the three miles south of Morehead on the three miles and three miles and three miles are a great one. The first was a great one coast. from fifty to a hundred feet in diam eter at the base as seen from the Atlantic hotel, and growing smaller towards the top was finally lost in the clouds. Soon a second water-

spout, a smaller one, formed near the first and it absorbed the larger. Millions of gallons of water were sucked up into the sky and soon the

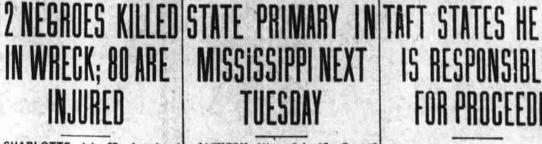
An hour later the rain increased. sun was shining and there was no sign of the phenomenon.



WILMINGTON, July 27 .- The committee appointed to arrange the de-

tails for the annual state reunion of

the United Confederate Veterans,

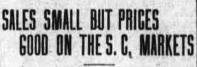


JACKSON, Miss., July 27 .- One of the most spirited political campaigns that Mississippi has seen in years encars, met head-on with a freight train tered upon its final stage today. Next Tuesday a state-wide primary will be held for the indorsement of a candi date for governor and other state of ficers to be chosen at the next elec tion

Public interest centers almost whol ly in the contest for the Senatorship. Senator Leroy Percy, whose term will expire in 1913, is a candidate for reelection. His rival opponent in the fight for the toga is ex-Governor James K. Vardaman, one of the most aggress sive and picturesque politicians that Mississippi has turned out in many years.

C. H. Alexander is the third entrant in the senatorial race. Alexander has developed a considerable following, bu, most unbiased onlookers are of the opinion that the real fight will be between Vardaman and Percy, with a and development 12,800 acres of the close finish and the probability that a second primary will be necessary to choice.

Earl Brewer, a prominent lawyer of Clarksdale, will be nominated for governor without opposition.



Reports from the South Carolina eaf markets are to the effect that sales are small yet, but prices are from \$1 to \$3 higher per hundred than last year at this time. The crop in the bright belt, is very short, in fact, it is said to be fully 50 per cent less than the 1910 crop.

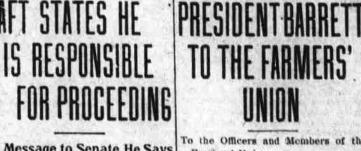
There is "nothing doing" on the Winston market these days, but primings will begin to come in before

The crop in this section is expect to be the shortest in many years. At this time it looks as if the market will sell ten million pounds less than it did during the past year.

CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE.

Finding of Coroner on "Wreck of Federal Express.

BRIDGEPORT, Conna July 27.-Con



In Message to Senate He Says He Caused the Opening of Alaskan Lands.

LIGHT ON CONTROLLER BAY AFFAIR.

LEILER President Brands It as a "Wicked Fabrication"-He Says That Chas.

P. Taft Has No Interest Whatever in Alaska.

WASHINGTON. July 27.-President Taft sent a special message to the Senate yesterday shouldering full responsibility for opening for settlement Chugach National Forest Reserve in Alaska-an incident which has become to be known as the "Controller Bay Affair." In concluding he brands the now famous "Dick to Dick" postscript as a "wicked fabrication" and says that Charles P. Taft, whose name appeared in the alleged postscript, "has no interest in Alaska, never had, and knows nothing of the circumstances connected with this transaction." Moreover, the President adds, his brother does not even remember that he ever met Richard S. Ryan, representing the Controller Railway

& Navigation Company. As for eliminating the land in question from the reserve, the President says that there is no danger of the Controller Rallway & Navigation Company or any other interests monopo-lizing the field, and nothing to show that this company is in any way con-nected with the Morgan-Guggenheim interests. Hence, he believes that in eliminating the land he has acted for the best interests of the nation.

"I wish to be as specific as possi-ble upon this point," says the Presi-dent in his message, "and to say that I alone am responsible for the enlargement of the proposed elimination from 320 acres to 12,800 acres, and that I proposed the change and stated my reasons therefor. The thing which the Territory of Alaska needs is development, and where rights and franoner Wilson. In his finding on 'the chises can be properly granted to en-wreck of the Feueral Express here courage investment and construct a on July 11, in which fourteen were railroad without conferring exclusive

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union:

A week or so ago I emphasized that the next great sphere of development within the Farmers' Union would be in the direction of strengthening enterprises, and of persuading the average farmer to use business methods, and to co-operate in distributing and buying, as well as producing and sell-

ing agencies. That era is upon us. To prepare for we must recognize a few fundame tal facts. If we do not, it will be t case of waiting several years until the splendid machinery built up by this organization is available to bring the est results for its individual and collective members.

Get the proper officers! .Don't judge

twice as bad in his shoes. If the thing fails through—go at it again! Try hard enough, and you can easily number the private enterprises that have failed. But that didn't de-the failed as that didn't de-the the men who made the failures or the the failed as the failer of the failures or the failer of the failer of the failures or the failer of the faile

world.

British, but George Washington and the cause of freedom triumphed. There is no use on earth to start an enterprise, with a burst of enthuslasm, then fail to patronize it, or

hold its officers to a strict accounting. You'd better not begin enterprises

to stick to them, to tide them over rough places that come to every business and all men, to cleave to them.

wife, "for better or worse." These are a few of the principles that get down to the root of things. Since we are to develop into a great business organization, we might as well begin by learning them by heart, standing. And here's a miracle—he with the set of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second s

CASE EX IN FEW WASHINGTON, July 27 .- President

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THE SENTINEL SERRA TO

GIVE THE FACTS FROM WHICH

PROPLE CAN DRAW THEIR JUST CONCLUSIONS-A PAPER

FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

Taft hopes to take up the Wiley case tomotrow. For several days he has carried the papers and recommenda-tions of Secretary Wilson back and forth with him between the White House offices and the executive man-sion. Owing to other urgent matters he has been unable to look into them. He expects to go over them hurriedly tonight and will talk the matter over with Mr. Wilson tomorrow. His decision, however, is not expected for a few days yet.

PARADISE OF PANHANDLERS

Eight Thousand Beggars Pick Up \$40,

000 a Day in New York. William Inglis, in Harper's Weekly. New York is the beggar's paradise. In that great hive of the old rich, the new rich, and the get-tich-quick, he Get the proper efficers! Don't judge the right man by his handshake, the fact that he will say mean things about people you dislike, or by his ability to put a feeling on you, like at a revival meeting. Choose him for his fitness for the special job, and try to find out if he bas ever demonstrat-ed it before. Once you get him in, stick to him, so long as he does well, until doom cracks. Give him a chance, even if he does make a few minor mis-takes, or does a few things you don't takes, or does a few things you don't like. The probability is, you would do twice as bad in his shoes. I be resumed by the probability for the probability is and resumes his graft. Easy? Too

that have falled. But that didn't de-ter the men who made the failures, or other-men, from starting over again. If your manager, or leader, proves crooked—turn him out and get anoth-er! Don't cut off your nose to spite your face, just because of one more scoundrei in the world. Judas betrayed Christ, but today the Christian religion is conquering the world.

poor posing in the streets for alms. They hide their want and sorrow; they

Benedict Arnold sold out to the starve in secret; their tragedy comes known only when the coroner reports—unless by rare chance some Lireless seeker has discovered the case through search in a poor neighbor-hood. Indeed, the curious thing is that of army of 7,000 or 8,000 street

of any nature unless you're prepared

beggars who pick up \$30,000 or \$40,000 a day in the metropolis, the vast ma jority have drifted in from distant states. The estimate of the number of these panhandlers is by James as a man promises to cleave to his wife, "for better or worse." Forbes, secretary of the National As sociation for the Prevention of Mendi

a Hammons was given sixty in jail in one case and thirty WHITE MAN ASSAULTED

chael Martin was acquitted of the te of retailing.

ton Greer was sentenced to the roads for six months for the of a watch from Nathan Mack Mathis was convicted of the and reported quite a serious assault by of 430 from Jim Allen on June which occurred at a threshing at Mr. It sentence has not been passed. ck Hairston, colored, was conof retailing. Prayer for judg-time it was feared he was fatally in-time it was feared he was fatally indefendant to give bond in the jured. From what can be learned the of \$100 to appear at the next term

pros was taken in the case and thus far has evaded arrest. The ting him with conveying a saw to latest reports from Mr. McBride are to was taken because Hugh Smith, ered from the effects of the blow. ness in the case, is out of the

Case against J. J. Davis for re-BIG FAMILY REUNION AT s to pay street car fare was sus the case against Sid and John

der and Charles Spurgeon, chargwith breaking into the store e Fairview Supply Company on largest family reunions of a Salem and stealing about \$200 worth this section will be held at Salem Change church next Saturday when erchandise, the two former dehts were given 12 months each county roads and Spurgeon was

9 months on the roads. Creeger and OI Hunter were fined \$5 and one-half the costs fray.

of \$5 and the cost was im- served. on Saleen Sides for violating Mr. Jas. G. Fulton, of Belews Creek. itary law

Christian, Jr., was sentenced to arrangements, has been untiring in bunty roads for six months for bis efforts to make the reunion a big treny of 24 pounds of flour from success and unless the weather is very tore of J. T. Brown on the Sth of unfavorable it is quite certain the day Prave Prayer for judgment was conwill be a most happy one for all memin another case against him, ing him with larceny. W Williams, colored, was acquitbers of this well-known and prominent family.

the charge of false pretense. we cases against Ernest Hill. Mason, Dan Orrell, Pink Orrell

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McSparrow in a case alleging simple assault on Andy Gilliam on the meterna. pretense Hammons, colored, charged by breaking into the

of Mr. C. H. Cartee, pleaded to the charge of forcible tres-This plea was accepted by the and the defendant was taxed

-A jolly crowd of twelve boys,

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Ill Jones, charging them with as- ing.

BY NEGRO AT THRESHING

which will be held in this city on Aug-ust 2nd and 3rd, has completed its Mr. N. R. Brann, of the western sec tion of county, was in town Thursday and reported quite a serious assault work and the program is announced.

W. P. Stacey, Esq., of this city, has been asked to deliver the address on Ben Hauser's last Tuesday, when Milton Long, a negro, struck Mr. Will Wednesday, August 2, and has accept speed over the cross-over. ed. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Joseph D. Smith McBride with a pitchfork, and for a and the response will be delivered by

assault was entirely uncalled for and the negro no sooner than he had struck Mr. McBride took to the woods eral Julian S. Carr, of Durham, state commander, at 10 a, m. On the stage will be the generals of the state, their staffs, the sponsors and maids of honor, as well as the honor guests. The

boxes will be reserved exclusively for the Cape Fear Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, J. Van B. Metts has been appointed chief marshal for SALEM CHAPEL SATURDA



IN THRESHING MACHINERY. What promises to be one of the Hoke H Kester, a young farmer near Spencer, lost his left arm in a distres Chapel church next Saturday when the Fultons from far and near will ther, Buck Kester, Tuesday afternoon

gather at this historic old church for a big family reunion and picnic. Rev. J. W. Holt, of Burlington, N. C., will be the principal speaker on the machine his sheeve was caught the content of the machinery and his arm literally the occasion. A big dinner will be twisted off at the shoulder. His suf fering was great until relieved by a physician, who was summoned from

who is chairman of the committee on Spencer. An ambulance was also secured and the injured man rushed to a hospital in Salisbury, where he is treatment, and it is thought under he will soon recover. The accident was witnessed by a dozen or more friends, who stood by powerless to render assistance and the man was

whirled around the shaft. ED. HINES IS FINED IN TWO CASES FOR ASSAULT FORK 4 INCHES IN BRAIN.

Girl Of 12 Kept Alive Two Weeks,

But Now Dying. HARRISOMBURG, Va., July 27.--Ruth Martin, 12-year-old daughter of Rev. J. Snively, of Hinton, Rocking-

ham county, is not expected to live. Two weeks ago Ruth fell from her 19th of last November. Mary Thomas, colored, was fined \$2 and the cost for simple assault and Emma Garland, colored, was ac-she held in her hand. The prong en-she held in her hand. The prong en-the held in her held

the eye, going four inches into the

STATE REUNION OF VETERANS willed, finds the New York, New Ha. privileges, I believe it to be in accord-ance with good policy to grant them." Accompanying the President's mes-

was criminally negligent. The wreck was caused by the train's hearing on the case, as requested taking a short cross-over at a high rate of speed, which threw the en-gine and six cars off the track onto a street below. The road is found negligent because they maintained a short cross-over on a fast express trumk line track, and Curtis because he.ran his train at such a high rate of scription of Contract the state of scription of Contract the scription of Contract the state of scription of Contract the scription of Contract the scription of the state of scription of Contract the scription of Contract the scription of the scription of the scription of the scription of Contract the scription of the scription of Contract the scription of the scriptio

THE PILOT MOUNTAIN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

tive as concerns the events that pre-KERNERSVILLE, July 27.-Pilot cipitated the controversy. Mountain Baptist Association will con-vene with the Baptist church at this NEGRO WILL DIE ON

place next Thursday, August 3rd. Rev. C. C. Haymore, of Mt. Airy, will preach the introductory sermon at 11

clock a. m. All who will furnish homes to dele

gates and visitors are requested to be present at this service and receive the guests assigned to them during the as sociation.

This is expected to be a very import ant session with a large delegation from the different churches throughout the association.

WHEAT STACKS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING IN WILKES

Mr. L. L. Walker, of Boomer, tells the Wilkesboro Chronicle that during the storm recently, lightning struck his wheat stacks and destroyed every bit of his wheat. He had seven good stacks and the loss is \$125.00 or more. There were four rye stacks court. right close to the wheat stacks which were not touched by the fire. This seems remarkable too, as the

rye stacks were only a few feet from the wheat stacks. Mr. Walker was

away from home at the time and when the family discovered the fire it had spread all over the wheat stacks.

Suspicious.

she held in her hand. The prong en- Monday from Winston-Salem, where tered the child's forehead just above they have just closed a twenty days'



ons and a map showing the effect of withdrawing the much mooted 12,890 acres from the reserve. The President then takes up the thread of his narraattention to the "Two Number Meth-

NEGRO WILL DIE ON GALLOWS IN OKLAHOMA. OKIJAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 27.— Spending his few remaining hours of life in reading the Bible and smoking cigaretics John Henry Prather at telephone just as though you were the other of the under the back as he connection while you remain at the connection while you were the other of the under the back as he drove away. In the buggy with him were his wife and son.

cigarettes, John Henry Prather, a telephone just as though you were

the gallows tomorrow morning. The

four negroes has been delayed by the appeal of their cases to the high

BARN AND TWO MULES BURNED IN WILKES

Mr. Israel Miller's barn, some three said: miles east of Wilkesboro, was de-stroyed by fire Monday night about 11 o'clock. His two fine young mules were burned to death, and his wagon, feed, etc., were destroyed. Mr. Miller is of the opinion that

Suspicious."Your motor-boat is running very
smoothly now.""Yes. I thing something's broken
-Pittaburg Post.-Rev. P. F. Bean and wife returned
Monday from Winston-Salem, where
they have just closed a twenty days
tent meeting. They report victory for
about one hundred souls and severa
anctified. They leave today for Ran-
dolph county, to visit Mr. Bean's peo-
ple, and from there will go to Moore
rounty, where they will begin a meet-
ing the first Sunday in August.-KerWile de d. etc., we're destroyed.
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with perfect comfort.-The Barca class of the West Sa
the body and the temperature of the same and be promptive on the church lawn Satur-
day night, July 29. Everybody invite

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. ed with the grand army still grafting. has completed delivering the new directories to the subscribeus in Winston-Salem and viciuity. A card on Paymaster Saves \$5000 Roll, But is the directories calls the subscribers'

od" the Southern Bell Co. has just introduced for handling calls between

young negro, is awaiting the call to making a local call.

making a local call. When calls of this kind are made the telephone company does not un-dertake to place you in connection with a particular person, it being as-sumed that you will be prepared to talk to anyone who answers the tel-phone. The charge for this service begins as soon as the distant tele-begins as soon as the distant tele-

name of the town given as a prefix. For instance if number 500 in Greens-

his improved method Manager Little aid: "It is believed that this method of andling calls from Winston-Salem to tigh Point and Greensboro will prove handling calls from Winston-Salem to High Point and Greensboro will prove a time-saver to the business men in all these cities. There is a considerable volume of business and in most class matters can be handled with

without waiting to have them pound ed into us by bitter and cosply experi-ence. CHAS, S. BARRETT. TELEPHONE COMPANY'S "TWO NUMBER METHOD" "TWO NUMBER METHOD"

BULLETS ROUT FOUR BANDITS.

Wounded Himself.

of W. H. Archie in this city last April, Prather has never denied firing the fatal shot, saying he committed the murder after he and his companions had robbed Archie so he could "be able to say he had murdered a white man." The execution of the other four negroes has been delayed by the target for a fusiliade of stones thrown For instance if number 500 in Greens. boro is wanted, the proper way to call is to say "Greensboro 500." In speaking of the introduction of this improved method Manager Little add 75 number control and the full and ful

WED A MILE UNDERGROUND.

near approach of the day of execution and the knowledge that there is little or no probability of a respite have caused no noticeable change in the demeanor of the condemned man.

Prather and four other young ne-groes were convicted of the murdar of W. H. Archie in this city last April.