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PUSHING OUT TO COAL FIELDS AGENTS OF MADERO HAVE GENER-AND MAKING SOUTH TO AT-

LANTA OR CHARLOTTE

(By W. J. Martin.) ommendation of the board of deacons of that church. Rev. Mr. Richardson has served for five years as assistant pastor of the church and has givship and missionary work. Now he has resigned and accepted a call to the pastorate of Rigsdale Baptist Rev. High C. Moore and Rev. A. M.

Simms constituted the board of min-

isters who conferred the ordination. In the absence of positive statement Railroad Company officials as to their plans in the purchase of the Raleigh & Sothport, Raleigh to Fayetteville, Durham & Charlotte, Colon to Mt Gilead and the Asheboro & Aberdeen Ahsboro to Aberdeen, there is a pretty settled conviction among the well in brmed here that the plans and their included the establishment of a through line of road Raleigh to Concord and Charlotte, but also the prorection of President Jno. A. Mills, side of the border. President of the Raleigh & Southport across the Virginia line to connect creted in this city. with the Norfolk & Western for coal carrying and other heavy freigh and hauling purposes. For the Raleigh- Bernardo Reyes, commander in chief Charlotte line there remains to be of the Mexican army during the reconstructed new links Fuquay Springs gime of former President Diaz, arto Colon to connect with the Raleigh rested today says he is temporarily & Southport with The Durham & residing in San Antonio because he

Charlotte which then gives a direct line to Troy toward Charlotte. Then | the Southern Republic. The arrest is from Troy to Concord and Charlotte on an indictment returned by the there must be a new line extended. Federal Government at Laredo charg-For the utilization of the Asheboro & ed with conspiring against the pres-Aberdeen for the western outlet there ent Mexican Government. must be an extension to High Point and Winston-Salem from Asheboro and then a linking up with the Elkin & Alleghany that the Norfolk Southern now controls most probably through the interests of Jno. A. Mills.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A Graham ersists in his contention that the present cotton crop will not ex- date to be fixed later. ceed 14,000,000 bales and that the normal price for such a crop is 14 cents. He is therefore appealing to ed in an alleged plot against the Mexthe North Carolina cotton planters to hold for this price which he insists to rumors of an impending revolution must be realized before the next crop which have been heard for several is marketable.

the North Carolina State's prison on Mexico who are in San Antonio, flat-Friday of this week. The most no- ly charged that Gen. Reyes were artable is Ross French, the young Ind- ranging an uprising from this side ian who is to die for the murder of of the border. Miss Ethel Shiler in Swain county, and whose grandparents are to come to witness the electrocution. The other is Taylor Love, a negro, who dies to expiate the murder of another As I have always done, I again deny negro in Haywood county. This is the that I have in any manner led, aidfirst instance of the electrocution of ed, abetted or considered a revolutwo victims on the same day since tion in Mexico, nor have I joined in the North Carolina law for electrocu- any consplicacy to start one." tions instead of hanging went into

A broken rail on a trestle just beyond McCullers, on the Raleigh & Southport Railroad caused a serious wreck Sunday night in which two It Will Reduce Cost of Living Says passenger coaches were completely turned over and one end of the broken rail driven with great force through the floor of one of the coaches. For a wonder no one was seriously hurt. The negro fireman jumped and sustained injuries that sent him to the hospital. All the passengers were greatly frightened and right much er and will bring the farms and urshaken up. The Raleigh High School ban markets into closer touch. team was in the car that had the broken rail driven into it and the end of the rail narrowly missed Professor Graham, who was in charge of the boys on their trip to Fayetteville to play the high school of that place.

The jurors have been drawn for the term of United States Court that is to be convened here by Judge Cinnor on December 18, to dispose of pressing criminal cases. This is the November term continued and the civil cases are to go over to a special term some time in January.

went down to defeat before Princeton afternoon 9 to 0 in a game well fought the first time in eight years and out ways are. But it was also a game dealers in all kinds of machin of the coze and muddy water rose the necessary marred in its plays, and ery, and farm inplements. Value 27.50 Gro. Co., wholesale dealers in Orange and Black warriors to set up with its players handicapped by the 2nd Prize.—One wood heater, claim to the foot supremacy of the condition of the field, following the offered by Mayo & Watson, 3. This was as decisive in figures as the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. The men of Virginia a belated rally. There you are the score over Harvard. Princeton came here ten thousand have the story of the struggle, told in offered by the C. Woodard Co.

PURPOSE OF STOPS THE WILSON MAKING

AL REYS ITS LEADER AR-RESTED FOR

A PROGRESSIVE RAILROAD VIOLATING

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 20 .-Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 20.-Ordination Gen. Bernardo Reyes was arrested to the Baptist ministry was accorded here Saturday by a United States to W. C. Richardson, Sunday evening marshal on the charge of violating in Tabernacle Baptist church on rec- laws. The arrest was made in ursuance of an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury sitting at

Besides General Bernardo Reyes, en his time to the financial secretary- four Mexicans of prominence and the sheriff of Webb county. Texas, are charged in indictments returned in church, Chattanooga, Tenn. and will the United States District Court here take up the duties of this pastorate today with conspiracy to violate the at once. Rev. Livington Johnson, neutrality laws of the United States. Rudolfo Reyes, son of the general; Antonio Magoon, of Monterery; Seveiro Vallareal of Laredo; Amader of purpose by the Norfolk Southern Sanchez, sheriff of this county, and the private secretary of General Reye are those named in the indictments. Sanchez, Magoon and Villareal were taken into custody at Laredo Instructions were telegraphed to See latonio for the arrest of the

Today's indictments came as a climax to an investigation by the Fedjection of a line westward via High eral grand jury in progress for seved as above. Value.......\$62.50 Point and Winston-Salem to ultimate- eral weeks, of reports that an upris- 2nd. Prize.—One ton commerly include the Elkin & Alleghany ing in Mexico with General Reyes as cial fertilizer, offered by the now building to Sparta under the di- the leader was being arranged on this Farmer's Cotton Oil Co., Mfgs.

Today search is being made for and has plans to push on westward arms and ammunition said to be se-Examination Waived.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 20.—Gen considered his life was not secure in

Gen. Reyes waived examination and made a bond of \$5,000 to insure hi presence today before Unite States Commissioner Edward, when it is ex pected a certified copy of the indictment will have reached San Antonio A new bond will then be arranged. His trial will be held at Laredo at a

The arrest of Gen. Reyes, who was named with several others as involvican Government, comes as a climax weeks. Several days ago prominent There will be two electrocutions at followers of President Madero, of

The General describes his arrest as

"ridiculous." "I consider it persecution," he said, "and the animus is not hard to find.

He placed the blame on the Mad eristas.

GOOD ROADS.

Secretary Wilson and Bring Country and City Into Closer Touch.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.-Good roads will reduce the cost of living says Secretary Wison before the American Roads Congress. The improved highways will make possible the parcels post. Traffic moves quick-

FIVE VACANT SEATS.

McNamara Jury May Be Secured by

December 7. jurors in the McNamara dynamite all other good things to eat. Los Angeles, Nov. 20.-The final case should be sworn in Dec. 7, according to the present rate and allowing all challenges. There are now 5 vacant seats.

Georgetown Won From Virginia.

Wäshington, D. C., Nov. 20 .-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Yale Georgetown beat Virginia Saturday eleven this afternoon at Yale field for as games between these old rivals al- offered by J. T. Hinnant & Co.,

GREAT PLANS

FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FARMERS WHEN THEY HERE DEC. 13 14 AND 15

BIG TOBACCO

The annual State Convention of the eries and feed stuff. Value, 6.50 Farmer's Union, of North Carolina, will be held in Wilson, N. C., on fered by W. W. Simms & Co., December the 13th, 14th, and 15th, mfgrs. sash, doors and blinds 1911. The Chamber of Commerce and and lumber dealers. Value 5.00 the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade have arranged for a special prize exhibit and sale of tobacco on the Wilson market, on December the 14th, 1911. All tobacco farmers of Eastern North Carolina are invited to compete for the following prizes:

Than 100 P nds.

1st. Prize.-One Hackney Buggy, equipped with Ton Don axle and Sheldon Oval springs. Offered by Hackney Bros., Mfgz., nigh class buggies, surries and pleasure vehicles of every description, every vehicle equipp-

all kinds of commercial fertilizers. Value 30.00 3rd. Prize.-One cultivator of-

fered by W. J. Davis Mchy Co., dealers in all kinds of Mchy and Farm Implements. Value 27.50 4th. Prize.-One barrel Dan Valley Flour, offered by the Wells Gro. Co., dealers in whole sale groceries and feed stuffs. Value 6.50

ORANGE WRAPPERS. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

1st. Prize.-Offered by The Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade Gold. Value 50.00 2nd. Prize.-One set of harness offered by Clark Bros. and Pettus, dealers in live stock, vehicles, harness, bicycles, paints and farm implements. Value 15.00 3rd. Prize.-Offered by J. L. & W. R. Bryan, dealers in horses and mules, buggies and harness, and wagons, Gold. Value 4th. Prize.-One box Franklin eigars, offered by the Boykin Gro. Co., dealers in wholesale

NATURAL LEAF WRAPPERS. Not Less Than 25 Pounds.

grocery and feed. Value 4.00

1st. Prize.-One single wagon, offered by Hackney Wagon Co. Mfrs. of wagons and carts of every description. Value 35.00 2nd. Prize.-One suit of clothes offered by Oettinger's dependable store, dealers in clothing, dry goods, shoes and fancy dress

goods. Value 15.00 3rd. Prize.-2,000 Contentnea cigarettes, offered by Erwin Nadal Tob. Co., who manufacture and use up your home raised tobacco. Value 10.00 4th. Frize.-One ladies cloak, offered by C. Scaratt, dealer in ladies wear of all kinds. Value 4.00

TWIST WRAPPERS. Not Less Than 25 Pounds.

1st. Prize.-One ton Commercial Fertilizer offered by Contentnea Guano Co. Mfs. high grade Fertilizers and Acid. Phosphates. Value. 30.00 in all kinds of family groceries 2nd. Prize.—One pair Tailor made pants offered by R. S. Barnes & Co., who make clothes to fit and please. Value, 7.50 Wilson Drug Co., who will sell 3rd Prize.—One barrel apples offered by Barnes & Harrell Co. Wholesale dealers in fruits and Value, 5.00 ing, shoes and ladies dress 4th Prize.-One pair Crawford shoes offered by ' N. Kannan, dealer in clothing, shoes, dry

FINEST BRIGHT LEAF. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

goods and notions. Value..... 4.00

1st. Prize.-One stalk cutter, wholesale dealers in family groc4th Prize.-\$5.00 in gold, of-

BRIGHT CUTTERS. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

1st. Prize.—One ladies or gents gold watch and chain, offered by E. B. Churchwell, jeweler and optician and repairer of watches Finest Bright Wrappers. Not Less and clocks. Value, 25.00 2nd. Prize.-25 yards best mat-

ting, offered by G. S. Tucker & Co., dealers in furniture and carpets, either cash or by instalments. Value 10.00 elry and book store, also 25 3rd Prize.—One cair hand made shoes, offered by Dempsey

Bullock, "King of Low Prices." Value, 5.00 largest pile of tobacco sold on 4th Prize.-\$2.50 in gold, offered by G. T. Purvis, the poor man's friend, who shoes your

horse and mends your buggy,

ORANGE LEAF. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

1st. Prize.-One Ideal Sewing machine, offered by Privett & Co., jewellers and dealers in sewing machines and organs.

2nd. Prize.-One pair handmade shoes, offered by J. T. Williams & Co., dealers in dry goods, shoes and ladies wear. Value 3rd. Prize.-One rug, offered by Joseph Isear, dealer in no-

tions, dry goods and millinery. Value, 4th prize.-One Big Ben clock, offered by W. J. Burden, dealer in jewelry, holiday birth and Xma s presents a specialty.

LUGS. Not less than 100 lbs.

1st Prize.-Repeating Rifle, offered by Dildy & Agnew. hardware and sporting goods and practical tinners. Value... 15.00 2nd. Prize.-One set of China offered by M. Baker, proprietor 5 and 10c store. Too many things for 5 and 10c to mention. Value 7.50

3rd. Prize.-One pair Crosset shoes, offered by R. H. Fulghum Co., dealers, in dry goods, shoes and ladies wear. Value 5.00 4th. Prize.-\$2.50 in Gold, of fered by C. Culpepper, who takes pleasure in shoeing your horse repairing, your buggy, your wag

on or your eart at low prices.

BRIGHT FILLERS. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

Value 2.50

1st. Prize.-One white enamel iron bedstead, and springs, offered by Quinn, McGowan Furniture Co., dealers in furniture of all kinds and undertakers. Value 15.00 2nd. Prize.-One barrel roll-

er Champion flour, 'offered by Barnes Graves Gro. Co., dealers Buyers of farm produce. Value 6.50 3rd. Prize.—One Waterman Fountain Pen, offered by the you the very best or none.

Value 4th. Prize.-One hat, offered by Sam Ward, dealer in clothgoods. Value 2.50

MAHOGANY FILLERS. Not Less Than 100 Pounds.

1st. Prize.-One felt mattress offered by the Wilson Furniture Co., dealers in all kinds of furniture, rugs a specialty. Value 12.50 2nd. Prize.-One barrel best flour, offered by J. O. Farmer groceries and feed stuff. Value 6.50 3rd. Prize.-One pair fine hand made shoes, offered by J. S. Admen wear. Value 5.00 finest coffee, offered by the

Moony Carron Co., retail ers in everything good real.

DEPUSITO IN . ANKS.

Ten contars in Goid, offered by the pranch banking Co., for the largest murviqual deposit made in their commercial Department from topacco soid in this sale. Value 10.00

Five uollars in Gold, offered by the Branch banking Co., for the largest individual deposit made in their Savings Department from tobacco soid in this special saie. Value 5.00 len dollars in Gold, offered by the First National Bank for largest individual deposit from tobacco sold in this special sale.

Value. 10.00 Five dollars in Gold, offered by The Wilson Trust and Savings Bank for the largest individual deposit from tobacco sold in this special sale. Value 5.00

SPECIALS.

One pair fine pants, offered by Allen T. Gay, who "Sells it (and everything) cheaper," to the party receiving largest check from the sale of tobacco in the special sale. Value 8.00 One pair shoes, offered by W. B. Young, dealer in clothing, shoes and ladies dress goods, to party selling largest number of pounds of tobacco in this special sale. Value 5.00

One double barrel shot gun, offered by The Wilson Hardware Co., dealers in hardware, guns, stoves and ranges, to the party receiving the largest average for a load of tobacco in this sale. Value 12.50

One handsome framed Madonna, offered by Blauvelts Jewpounds best granulated sugar, offered by Strickland & Lewis dealers in fancy groceries, for this day at Center Brick. Value 6.50 One pair ladies kid gloves, offered by Luper & Riley, dealers in fine millinery, also one cart or wagon. Value 2.50 can of fine coffee, offered by J. W. Riley, dealer in fine family groceries, for largest pile of tobacco sold on this day at the Watson Warehouse. Value 6.

100 Winchester shells, offered by the Ruffin High Co., dealers in sporting goods and groceries also one roll Paroid roof-Value, 35.00 ing, offered by Hadley, Harriss & Co., dealers in general farm supplies, for the largest pile of tobacco sold on this day at the Liberty Warehouse. Value 4.50 Consolation Prize. \$5.00 in Gold, offered by Doane Herring, Druggist and dealer in farm and garden seeds, for the disappointed competitor who misses

a prize, farthest, to be awarded by the judges. Value 5.00 Offered by Tobacco Board of Trade to seller whose number Value, 2.50 is drawn at conclusion of sale. A card bearing number will be handed each seller. Open to all, a free gift of fortunate holder.

Value. 50.00 Committees on Arrangements Are as Follows:

The Chamber of Commerce. Doane Herring, Chm., R. P. Watson T. F. Pettus, F. N. Bridgers and J C. Hales.

The Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade -R. P. Watson, Chm., J. G. Roney C. M. Fleming and J. C. Eagles.

The following is a list of contribu tors, with amounts opposite, of a number of our citizens desiring to aid in financing the above movement The Chamber of Commerce greatly appreciates this assistance and any others who wish to be identified in this may contribute any voluntary amount they desire. Doane Herring, Chairman of Special Committee, and H. D. Brown, Secretary.

Frank Rountree \$2.50 Capt. W. P. Wootten 1.00 C. M. Fleming..... Wilson Sanitorium 5.09 Capt. T. W. Tilghman 5.09 Turlington & Moore..... 5.00 Patterson Drug Co..... 5.00 Connor & Connor..... 2.50 Wm. Walls 2.00 J. E. Barrette..... 2.00 Maynard & Leary 2.00

Vardaman Asked for Explanation. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 18.-Alleging that when he retired from office in 1908 several thousand dollars in State funds were not fully accounted for, suit was filed in the Chauncery Court of Hinds county late Saturday, seeking to have former Governor Vardeman, now United States Senator, to make explanation. The suit was filed by Attorney General A. S. Hudson.

The Missippi Bank and Trust Company, now suspended, as the institution in which Mr. Vardeman kept his personal as well as official deposits, is made co-respondent.

The bill alleges that the former governor made overcharges and doubte harges in rendering expense accounts for visits to State institutions and that public moneys and his private bank accounts were mixed.

Building a Handsome Residence. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramsey of Rocky ADD COTTON Mrs. Ramsey was Miss Ella McCraw. March 9.17.

TIE CONFESS

GOVERNOR MANN MAY GRANT 36 DAYS RESPITE--HIS FATHER WANTS HIM TO

HIS LIPS SEALED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—Beatnes iron nerve is breaking. His collapser is expected before the execution. From an apparently authentic repor-Gov. Mann is willing to grant a thirty day's reprieve if he will confess. His father says he has advised Beattie to make no statement and does not believe his son will go contrary to the wishes of his father, brother ently

HAS PENNSY BOUGHT A.C.L.

IT IS REPORTED FROM BALTIMORE THAT NORTHERN SYSTEM WILL INVADE SOUTH

(Special o The Times.)

The report is receiving much credence here that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured a controlling interest in the Atlantic Coast Line. An inquiry at the offices of the Railroad commission here has electers. the statement that such a deal has been expected and is most likely correct. It is thought that behind the deal is a plan on the part of the Pennsylvania to establish Southern connections in preparation for the Panama Canal business.

Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 20 .- Locall financial circles were keenly interested today in the persistent state ments which were to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad is about to close a deal to purchase the Atlantic Coast Line Company which controls the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, one of the most important pieces of Southern railroad property

in existence. Should the deal be finally consun .mated and it is believed it will be it will not only be one of the biggest purchases in recent railroad his tory in this county but will be the first move on the part of a Northern trunk line railroad to establish a connection of its own into the vastal

rich territory of the South. It is stated that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Company the holding concern of the railroad in Richmond, tomorrow an offer from the Pennsylvania for the Coast Line will probable be made, it is further stated that if the offer is large enough, the stockholders may consent to sell-

Michael Jenkins, of this city, is president of the Atlantic Coast Line Henry Walters, chairman of the board of directors came to Baltimore from New York and it is stated that one of the principal reasons for his coming is to consult other owners of the Coast Line to reference to the sale of the road.

COTTON TODAY.

New York, Nov. 20.-Jan. opened 9.04, March 9.15, May 9.24, July 9.31. Oct. 9.34, Dec. 9.25. At 12 o'clock, Jan. was 9.05, Mar-9.15, May 9.23, July 9.28, Oct. 9.30.

Dec. 9.22. Liverpool closed five points down from Saturday with Jan.-Feb. 4.95... May-June 5.02 1-2, July-Aug. 5.63 1-2 Nov.-Dec. 4.96.

Spots Wilson market 9 1-8. STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 20.-Fractional declines all along the line marked the

opening of the market. U. S. steek common was the weakes t feature-Five thousand shares sold at 63. Missouri Pacific was unchanged with other losses. Amalgamated copper-American smelting, Erie common, Atchison all were down a quarter to an eighth. The curb is quiet and prices are unchanged. Americans in London are quiet.

PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- At the opening wheat was Dec. .96 1-4, Corn was .64. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Dec. wheat was: .96 5-8, January corn was .63 3-4. Chicago, Nov. 204-Wheat closed

Dec. .96 1-4, Dec. corn .63 5-8. Mount are building a handsome home Cotton closed Dec. 9.23, Jan. 9.06,