

CHAPTER XIV.

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FACTURING CO.,

(Continued.)

"I have thought that he saved him, too," Leland said, slowly, "Miss Beatrice, but no one will say! It was like Harold! But if he did, Palmer Earle doesn't know it, for I asked him point-Haroid! But it he did, Palmer Earle dessn't know it, for I asked him point-blank one day, and he said it was one of the coast guard! But, to return to the guests at the Surf Hotel. Harry Dillingham's out, of course, because Siregory Bensonhurst is there. You can pretty nearly swear to the one it you see the other. Inseparable! Like-chuns at college, but unlike the fashionable world! Bensonhurst was toming across with us to-day, but changed his mind. He's a good fellow, I tell you-solid as a brick and true as steel!" Remarkable that his eyes should so accidentally meet Beatrice's eyes, and that the sweet color was warm in her face. "Charlie Brown's klown, tos. He and Miss Clara are engaged, I believe rumor goes; and Maurice Henderson is pretty well settled with Ninette! Oh, there is any amount of news and gossip down our way! Europe is not the only place for sensations." "Nevertheless we had our sensation."

sati-us."

"Nevertheless we had our sensation as well as you." said Kathryn Franklin. laughing easily. "Let me see! There was the big captain of the guards, who fell desperately in love with Marion—think of ti!—crossing the channel! And there was the woman on the lateurin going over who kept her stateroom almost the entire hassare because her beloved pug died! That was quite heartrending, I assure yow. Mr. Leland! And then there because the remember. But the greatest of all I have saved to the last. May I tell Mr. Leland of that occurrence. Rec?"

Bee?" asker "Vinat occurrence, Kathryn?" asket Beatrice, indifferently. Her thoughts were wandering and she had not heeded the conversation around her. She blushed, turning to answer Kathryn, as though her thoughts were deeper than mere surface thoughts. "At Belle Jardiniere," said Kathryn, hesitatingty. "You remember, Bratrice, dear?" "Oh?" said Beatrice, coldly. The plush died. She was proud and still. "If you wish, Kathryn. It is nothing to pe."

to me."
"Well, then," Kathryn leaned forward that no one outside of their circle should overheat. "Bee saved the life of John Winthrop's mother in Paris, Mr. Leland. What have you to say to that for coals of fire heaped man his head?"

upon his head?"

"Is it possible?" exclaimed Lane Le"Is it possible?" exclaimed Lane Le-

"Is it possible." exclaimed Lane Le-land, starting and changing color. "I forgot to say that he is at the Surf-this season—he and his mother and a Mist, Gray."
"Who is at the Surf, did you say, Mr. Leland?" queried Alecia, smilling as see turned to them, nover dream-jay of his answer, never dreaming how the great wheels of fate were eximining down exceedingly fine now. "Of course, I shall be glad to meet all the old friends, but who is this special one?"

ne?"
And Lane Leland answered in a carcely audible tone: scarcely audible tone:
"John Winthrop, Mrs. Graham."

CHAPTER XV.

CHAPTER XV.

FAGE TO FAGE.

Kathryn was nervously biting her lip. Altinea started, changed color, looked up frightened, and sank back in her sent confused, seeing Alecia's berfect calm. Marion did not even turn her head. Frances lifted her syos to Alecia's face, paled and flushed, but made no outward demonstration. Little Miss Catherwood's soft fingers were touching lightly and caressingly that slim, stendy hand upon the railing. Beatrice alone showed visible sager.

"As I toid you that day in Paris, girls," she said, her voice low and perfectly even, though it was steelily coid, "there is some fatally in this John Winthrop. Harold would not have died had it not been for him, and why should we forget or forgive? I do not see how you can be so cain, Alecia, if you remember how he made you suffer."

"Forgive," said Alecia, very softly, very steadily, "as you would be forgiven, Bee, dear. I think that Mr. Winthrop is an honorable man, although just to an over-nicety. But he is not a villain. You cannot call him that, even hating him as you do. That he is at the island shall not disturb my happiness. There is surely room for him and me in the world. Mr. Bensonhurst is on the plet, I see. And Ninette and Clara—all the old friends, as though one had just sailed across the bay for an hony instead of for three long years."

"But there was no need for the palior to strike her sweet face or the first surely and the same out into the pavillon in the broader lights, Bees pressed her soft ingers warningly down upon her lover's arm, seeing and recognising the group of three upon one of the seats surely across the bay for an hony instead of for three long years."

Friends, as though one had just sailed across the bay for an hour instead of for three long years."

Beatrice for one instant felt a deep sense of shame for her own unforgiving spirit, when the woman most wounded could speak gently of him

wounded could speak gently of him who gave the wound. But how could she help her feeting? She hated the man so thoroughly. Then, too, there was Gregory Bensonhurst upon the pler. He was her friend—Alecia's friend; he had censured John Winthop as strongly as she, and he was a man. She would ask him if she were wicked to harbor this harsh judgment of the man, and if he said she was, should she not try to overcome it, because he was Alecia's friend and Harold's friend—and hers? "I have been very patient," he said.

came out into the pavilion in the broader lights, Bess pressed her soft fingers warningly down upon her lover's arm, seeing and recognizing the group of three upon one of the seats Just beyond, them.

But there was no need for the palior to strike her sweet face or the startled eyes to turn for guidance upon Lane Leland, for caimly and proudly Alecia stood beside them, the lights in her hair and face, no shadow in the level, lifted eyes, no trembling on the curved red lips as she met full in her own the sudden light of suprise roused in the gray eyes of John Winthrop, rising as he recognized her: some strange quiver in his face, yet standing erect and still waiting her words, one hand upon the back of the bench, where his mother sait, the other involuntarily clenched at his side, unconscious that the steely eyes of Jessica Gray were upon him. CHAPTER XVI. THE TRUTH AT LAST.
"Mr. Winthrop, I believe? You, too

"Even you are attracted by this beau-ty. Artists and poets—and women— are most easily moved by such scenes as this; one would not ascribe such a soft side to Mr. Winthrop," said Mrs.

Graham. He felt the hot, unruly blood surge

Graham.

He felt the hot, unruly blood starge to his face and recede, leaving him death-like in pallor; his eyes now black with the literative of emotion, burned into hers; his head was lifted as proudly as was hers in the soft like twilight.

Miss Catherwood's light hand was trembling upon her lover's arm, terrified lest there be some bitter scene between these two; and Lane Leland drew himself up with equal tignity with John Winthrop, ready to defend his fashee's friend should there be need. Jessica Gray's hands were clasped in her lap, and her eyes were upon these two, scarcely noting the others, although she showed in special interest save that strange flicker in her eyes, like newly wakened far. Mrs. Winthrop had curned her sweet; calm face trustingly to her son, the tender sea lights upon her showy hair, a wonderful peace in her soft houce eyes, waiting for him 'os speak and brove this woman's injustice.

"Mrs. Graham' is kind," he said, his voice as steady and cold as Alecia's, for his will mastered any heart pain, "to credit me with the 50fthess of a poet—or a woman. But she overpraises me! I am here solely on account of my mother and Miss Gray."

"And the leas one possesses of this softness belonging to poets—and women—the surer is one given high seat in the counsel chambers. Is it not so, Mr. Winthrop?"

The lines about his mouth were stern, and dagger-points were in his eyes. sleadily. "I would not go to you even once during your weeks at home. I wished to have you here in this quiet life first after your years away. It has seemed a long, long time to me, Beatrice. But how well you are lookinas seried a long, long time to me, Beatrice. But how well you are looking."

That was all. He did not even well for her reply, as though he knew her heart's throbbing stiffed utterance, or as though her silence were sweetesh. He turned to the others though her, greeting them in his old, casy, hally good-humored fashion, haughing, handying light words of pleasant gossip with the girls and with Lane Leland; attentive to see that Mrs. Field was assisted upon the pier, questioning if she were faigued; offering her his arm to the hotel, as though Beatrice in her bright beauty were no more to him than any pretty woman!

Nimette and Clara, of course, crowded about them; Harry Dillingham and Charlie Brown and George Priestly—all the old friends. Light words and laughter, pretty assurances of affection and a shower of questions as to the latest fashion in Paris for bonnets and gossip.

"You would endure the worst of showers that ever fell over the island to possess the bonnet with which I fell in love with Clara." said Alecia, smiling, as Miss Clara sauggled her hand under her friend's arm and turned with her up the pier. Ninette upon her left shd the others of the group scattered about them. "The very dearest bit of lace and feathers that even the queen of Paris fashions could devise: Wait until you see it, my dear."

"Then you brought it with you. Mrs. Conduction."

"The more unbiased judgment there is the more certain will the wheels of the world run evenly - yes, Mrs. Graham," he said.

upon her left and the others of the group scattered about them. "The year left and the others of the group scattered about them. "The yery dearest bit of lace and feathers that even the queen of Paris fashions could devise; Wait until you see It my dear." "Then you brought it with you, Mrs. Graham?" "Of course I brought it with me," answered Alecia, not adding that it was intended for this little lover of bonnets. "I would not there waken your curiosity without being able to satisfy Ir. Miss Clara! I wish you had been with us last winter. We had a most delightful time. We met several old friends in Paris, too, and under many new ones. Paris is the conservatory of frenchips, you know." "Exotle, many of them, though," said Marlon, quietly. "Forcea, more than our American friendships, Miss Clara. Cultivated for us rather than by us, and showing to best advantage by gaslight. I grew somewhat weary of Paris toward the last." "Pardon me, There are solders, accounted among field's egres were more worthy of admiration than any other womans," "Pardon me, There are med who with everything, you know, and Marion must profess it, too; but it isn't true. She simply could not be tired of Paris—no one could unless he were bilind and deaf. Even then I believe that the lights and music and gayety would creep in through the other sames. Allow me to make my mother than any ward, Miss Gray, I understand that you have been abroad and just returned." Alecia acknowledged gracefully the "Fardon me. There are men who crush their bwn thearts in upholding their standard of honer, Mrs. Greham. There are soldiers, accounted among the bravest, who carry the army colors up to the fort in free of death. Is it hupossible for men to do the same in every-day business life? But I am remiss. Allow me to make my mother known to you, Mrs. Graham, and my world. Miss Gray. I understand that you have been abroad and just returned."

Alecia acknowledged gracefully the introduction, attracted, in spite of her

that the lights and music and gayety would creep in through the other senses. You can't be dull in Paris. I love it!"

Alecia neknowledged gracefully the introduction, attracted, in spite of her scorn of the man, toward the sweet, peaceful woman at his side, in her quiet gown and snowy hair.

"We have been abroad; yes," she said, calmly. "When one would be free of old memories, Mr. Winthrop, one goes abroad that the ocean may ask between. Strange, with this faith in the efficacy of change, that the old memories remain. At least I find it so."

"Still, there are people," said John Winthrop, coldly, drawing with contradictory tenderness the soft white shawl about his mother's shoulders as she arose to return to the hotel, as the

white was light and sweet with sunshine in it.

The others laughed also, knowing Miss Cora's passion for gayety and admiration.

"The life of Paris suits you, Miss," Dillingham said, interestedly. "You will find the island pretty dull after such life. I fear we shall not be able to detain you with us long with so little to interest you."

"But one doesn't want too much life, Mr. Dillingham!" she replied, brightly. "One must run away and hide for a time or one would grow deadly wearying."

They paused in a group on the she arose to return to the hotel, as the bell was clanging. "There are people, Mrs. Graham, who take peculiar pleas-

Mrs. Graham, who take peculiar pleasure in brooding over imaginary wrongs until they change from formless shadows to substance. It is much wiser to stand and fight back the shadows into sunshine, is it not?"

"Nevertheless," that old brilliant tightening smile upon her face, "sometimes the brightest sunshine makes deepest shadows, Mr. Winthrop. That is a natural phenomenou, I think. Nature and life are much the same, looked at from a philosopher's standpoint. Do you not agree with me, Mrs. Winthrop?"

"But thee must know," said Mrs. Winthrop, very gently, drawn toward this beautiful woman in spite of the memory of the flerce words spoken by Beatrice Field that day in Paris, "that this natural phenomenon proves the

that light is the better coming out of shadow."

"Perhaps, though," said Jessica Gray, indoiently, "Mrs. Graham would have no shadows, only sunlight, Mamma Winthrop. That is what Jack's speech implies as his wish. For my part, I say, let us take whatever comes especially dinner."

Miss Carherwood laughed merrily. The scene she had feared was at last over. There had been sharp worde, of course, there must be, but nothing so very terrible, and her light heart promised that even this hardness between the two would pass with all hard things of life, as time should soften the hurt.

(To be continued.)

Rice, raw eggs and boiled venison require only one hour to digest. At the other end are pork, roast beef, cabbage and hard eggs, which require four to five rours.

CANAL DEAL ENDS.

Propositions May Be Made Looking to Other Arrangements.

COLOMBIA REJECTS ALL OFFERS.

Her Minister Informs the State Department That He Cannot Accept the Last Proposition of the United

Washington, Special.—The cabinet ineeting was devoted almost exclusive-ly to the consideration of the ktartis of the reciprocity with Cuba and the canal treaty with Colombia. The canal treaty with Colombia. The bitches that have occurred in the negotiations were discussed, as also were the prospects of settlement. Secretary Hay, while presenting the subject of the canal negotiations to the cabinet, was not able to report that any progress had been made during the past week. In fact, it appears that the negotiations have some to a dead stop and while no such thing as an ultimatum has passed, the preclassituations may be described in the statement that the Colombian minister, here, Concha, has distinctly informed here. Concha, has distinctly informed the State Department that he cannot in behalf of his government accept the last proposition of the United States as the basis of a canal treaty. The State Department has aiready let it be known that it has come to the end of its concessions, so the chainces of a renewal of the negotiations in the near future are not very bright.

This state of affairs will stimulate the negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for the alternate route, but it now appears that the diplomatic representatives of these countries are not disposed to allow themselves to be used to coerce Colombia and they here. Concha, has distinctly informed

he used to coerce Colombia and they are therefore desirous of remaining in the background until it shall be clearly established that no treaty can be made

established that no treaty can be made; hetween Colombia and the United States. President Reosevelt laid before the rabinet his annual message to Cci-gress in complete form. It was sent to the printer Tuesday.

Judge Wright Appointed.

Washington, Special.—The President has decided to appoint Judge Francis M. Wright, now Judge of the Circuit and Appellate Court of Elithods, to the vacancy on the Court of Claims caused by the death of John Davis. Judge by the death of John Davis. Judge Wright was primarily endorsed by the Illinois delegation in Congress and Claims to Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, but after some consideration cision to appoint Ashley M. Gould, of this city, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Co-

Virginia Preacher Loc ted
Richmond, Va., Special.—After a
lengthy debate the Virginia Conference
remanded to the local ranks Rev. Robt.
C. Garland, a minister of six years
standing and without his request
granted him a location. It was the
opinon of a majority of eight delegates
there he is not adanted to the minister. that he is not adapted to the ministry A resolution signed by Bishop Gran-berry and others inviting the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, to hold its next meeting in Richmond was adopted. The Conference also de-cided to meet next year in Charlottes-ville.

Philadelphia, Special.—Former President Grover Cleveland has accepted an invitation to preside at a public meeting to be held here on December 11 in the interests of the Burgau Manual Training and Industrial School for Col-ored People. Among the other speak-ers will be former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, Col. A. K. Mc-Clure and Booker T. Washington.

memory of the fierce words spoken by Beatrice Field that day in Paris, "that this natural phenomenon proves the wisdom, Mrs. Graham, that contrast ed light and shadow make life's artist ed light and shadow make life's artist and shadow make life's artist ed light and shadow make life's artist light pictures. And thee must also know that light is the better coming out of shadow."

"Perhaps, though," said Jessica Gray, indolently, "Mrs. Graham would have no shadows, only sunlight, Manawa Winthrop. That is what Jack's speech implies as his wish. For my part, I say, let us take whatever comes cancelly dinner."

Miss Catherwood laughed merrity. The scene she had feared was at last over. There had been sharp words.

All Depends on Guatemala, All Depends on Guatemala. Washington, Special.—Nothing has yet been heard here from the Guatemalan government respecting the killing of Wm. Fitzgerald by Godfrey Hunter, Jr., last Friday, in Guatemala City. It is said at the State Department that nothing can be done by Superiment toward necessity. government toward prosecuting Hun-ter and, therefore, it appears that un-less the Guatemalan government chooses to act, the guilty parties wil-escape trial altogether.

METHODIST MINI TERS - ASSIGNED.

Reading of the Appointments-The Next Meeting at High Point.

Next Meeting at High Point.

The thirteenth annual session of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was held at Monroe, adjourned Monday night with the recuing of the appointments for the conference yet as follows:

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT—R. H. PAR-ASHEVILLE DISTRICT—R. H. PAR-ASHEVILLE DISTRICT—R. H. PAR-ASHEVILLE E. K. MCLARY, Bethol, J. W. Moore:
Wesverville station, A. W. Plyler, Wesve

Weaverville circuit, in B. Audi-netty.
Bwaffianoù circuit, 9 W. Crutch-field.
Cane Creek circuit, J. D. Gibsett.
Hendersonville circuit, to be sup-plied.
Hendersonville station, W. M. Gurtis.

Cane Creek circuit, J. D. Gibscit.
Hendersonville circuit, to be supplied.
Hendersonville station, W. M. Gurtis.
Ivey circuit, supplied by D. R. Profitit.
Bald Creek circuit, J. W. Campbell.
Burnsville circuit, J. E. Ragan.
Hot Springs circuit, T. R. Wolf.
Old Ford circuit, to be supplied.
CHARLOTTE DISTRICT — J. C.
Charlotte—Tryon Street and Epworth, T. F. Marr and G. E. Evans.
Trisity G. H. Detwier.
Brevard, L. A. Falls.
Calvary, A. R. Surratt.
Chadwick, J. A. Baldwin.
Hoskins, J. S. Hoskins.
Dilworth, R. G. Tuttle.
Ansonville, J. T. Stover.
Clear Creek, E. G. Pusey.
Derita, W. L. Nicholson.
Lilesville, S. S. Gasque.
Matthews, J. J. Havener.
Monroe, M. A. Smith.
Monroe circuit, W. V. Honecutt.
Morven, M. T. Steele.
Pineville, H. C. Sprinkle.
Polkioli, R. T. N. Stephenson.
Wagbaw, G. E. Stacy.
Weddington, M. H. Hoyle.
FRANKLIN DISTRICT—J. A. COOK,
Andrews J. A. Sronce.
Bryson City and Nantahala, V. L.
Marsb.
Dillisboro, Sylva and Scott's Creek, T.
C. Jordan.

arsn. Dillsboro, Sylva and Scott's Creek, T.

Dillsboro, Sylva and Scott's Creek, T. C. Jordan. Franklin station, E. L. Bain. Franklin circuit, J. H. Moore. Glennville, J. J. Edwards. Hiswassec, A. G. Lottin. Haysville, C. F. Goode. Macon, J. C. Postelle. Murphy, A. T. Bell. Robbinsville, O. P. Ader. Webster, E. Myers. Whitter and Cherokee, A. W. Jacobs.

cobs.
GREENSBORO DISTRICT-J. R.
SCROGGS. P. E.
Greensboro-West Market Street, S.

GREENSBORD DISTRICT J. R. SCROGGS. F. E. Greensboro-West Market Street, S. B. Tyrrentine.
Centenary, Ira Erwin.
Spring Garden, L. W. Crawford, Proximity, J. A. Bowles.
Greensboro circuit, J. E. Woosley.
Reidsville-Main Street and chapel, D. V. Price.
Wentworth, A. S. Roper.
Ruffin, C. A. Wood.
Pleasant Garden, T. B. Johnson, M. C. Field and P. L. Groome, supernumetarles.

etaries. Liberty, E. J. Pope . Ramseur and Franklinville, T. S. El-Hamseur and Franklinkine, I. S. Si-lington.
Asheboro station, J. P. Rogers.
Asheboro circuit, to be supplied by
J. F. Alired.
Uwharrie, W. S. Heales.
Jackson Hill, J. W. Strider.
Randleman and Naomi, G. T. Cor-

Kanoleman and dell.

Randolph, Albert Sherrill.

West Randolph, C. H. Caviness.

High Point—Washington Street, W.

M. Bagby and G. H. Crowell.

South Majn, G. F. Kirby.

Field secretary of missions, W. L.

Field secretary of missions, W. La Grissom.

Editor Advocate, H. M. Blair.

MORGANTON DISTRICT — T. E.

WAGG, P. E.

Morganton station, R. D. Sheerjil.

Morganton circuit, J. B. Carpenter.

Connelly Springs, A. E. Wiley and R. S. Abernethy.

Table Rock, J. C. Mock.

Bakersville, J. J. Brooks.

Elk Park, to be supplied.

Estatoe circuit, supplied by S. L. Mc
Intosh.

Mosh. North Catawba, J. D. Carpenter.
Marion station, W. H. Willis.
McDowell circuit, L. E. Peeler.
Thermal City, J. D. Buie.
Rutherfordton station, N. R. Rich-

rdson.
Forest City, L. L. Smith .
Henrietta and Caroleen, Z. Paris.
Broad River, W. O. Goode.
Green River, W. H. Perry.
Cliffside, to be supplied.
President Rutherford College, C. C
Weaver.
Professor in Rutherford College, J.
F. Erwin.

Professor in neutrons.

Financial sgent of Rutherford and Weaverville Collegs and Brevard Industrial School, W. G. Mallonee.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT—J. J. BENN, P. E.

Mount Airy station, F. L. Town-

Mount Airy circuit, W. L. Huthsins. Rockford, J. W. Long. Pilot Mountain, supplied by A. L. Co-

Pilot Mountain, supplied by A. L. Coburn.
Stokes, J. P. Lanning.
Yadkinville, J. F. Triplett.
Elkin, T. A. Boone.
Jonesville, S. E. Richardson.
Wilkesboro, T. E. Weaver.
North Wilkesboro, J. B. Tabor.
Boone, B. F. Hargett.
Watauga, Seymour Taylor.
Jefferson, L. P. Bogle.
Creston, J. A. Clark.
Helton, supplied by S. W. Brown.
Laurel Springs, to be supplied.
Sparta, supplied by T. J. Houck.
SALISBURY DISTRICT — W. W.
SALISBURY DISTRICT — W. W.
Salisbury—First church, H. L. Atkina.

kins.

Main Street, W. Y. Scales.
East Salisbury and Tabor station, R.
G. Barrett and J. C. Keever.
Spencer, T. A. Sikes.
Concord—Central, J. A. D. Fry, T. W.

Concord—Central, J. a. D. Fry, Smith, supernumerary.
Brith, Supernumerary.
Forest Hill, J. N. Huggins.
Epworth, J. P. Davis.
Concord circuit, F. W. Bradley.
Mt. Pleasant, C. M. Pickens.
China Grove, E. N. Crowder,
Norwood, J. O. Shelley.

Cottonville and Big Lick, supplied by C. E. Steadman.

Albemarle station, G. T. Rowe.

Albemarle circuit, C. M. Gentry,
New London, H. E. Byrum.

Gold Hill, J. J. Eades.

Salem station, P. W. Tucker.

Lexington, J. D. Arnold.

Linwood and Lexington mission, D.

P. Tate and A. L. Aycock, supplies.

Salisbury circuit, J. F. England.

Woodleaf, B. E. Carpenter.

SHELBY DISTRICT—J. H. WEAV
ER, P. E.

Shelby station, C. F. Sherrill.

Shelby circuit, J. F. Carver.

Gastonia—Main Street, H. F. Chreitz
berg. COMMITTEES CONFER

bers.

West End, J. H. Bradley.

West End, J. H. Bradley.

King's Mountain, G. D. Herman.

El Bethel, J. F., Armstrong.

Bellwood, W. P. McGhee, A. G.

Ganking and Companier and Compan

Cotten.
Cherryville, J. W. Ingle.
Liftcolnion, T. T. Salyer.
Lincoln circuit, J. H. Bennett, supply
Stanly Creek, J. H. West.
Mt. Holly, W. H. McLaurin.
Lowesville, J. J. Gray.
South Fork, W. M. Boring.
McAdenville, R. M. Courtney
Lowell, L. T. Mann.
Bessemer City, G. G. Hariey.
Rock Springa, B. A. York.
Professor in Trinity College, P. T.
Jurham.

Durham.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT — J.

THOMPSON, P. E.

Statesville—First church, H.

West End, J. M. Downum. Statesville circuit, J. H. Vreudle, Jas. Statesville circuit, J. F. Wilson.
Alexander circuit, W. LeGette.
Stony Point circuit, B. F. Fincher.
Catawba circuit, R. S. Howie.
Newton circuit, W. F. Womble.
Maiden circuit, W. S. Cherry.
Iredell circuit, J. W. Bowman.
Hickory, Parker Holmes.
Caldwell circuit, P. L. Terrell.
Granite Falls and Rhodhiss, G. W.

Granite Falls and Rhodhiss, G. W. Callaban.
Lenoir, C. C. Thompson.
Mooreaville station, T. J. Rofgers.
Mooreaville circuit, J. M. Price.
Clarksberry circuit, supplied by R.
Penland.
Troutimes electif A. J. Burris. i. Penland.
Troutman circuit, A. J. Burrus.
Mt. Zion, M. H. Vestal.
President Davenport College, R. C.

President Davenport College, R. C. Craven.
Conference Sunday school secretary, D. H. Cowan.
WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT — R. M. HOYLE, P. E.
Waynesville, J. E. Aberneihy.
Clyde, T. F. Glenn.
Canton, supplied by W. A. Thomas.
Jonathan, W. F. Elliott.
Crab Tree, J. A. Farrington.
Sulphur Springe, R. M. Taylor.
Plegah mission, supplied by W. P.
Fincher.

Fincher.
Springs Creek, supplied by J.
Brown.
Mills Wer. J. D. Franklin.
Leicetter, N. M. Medlin.
Transylvania, supplied by J.

Transylvania, supplied by J. B. Hyde.

Brevard, C. P. Moore.

Sunday school editor, James Atkins.

WINSTON DISTRICT — D. ATKINS, P. E.

Winston—Centenary, W. R. Ware.

Burkhard, H. Turner.

Grace and Salem, J. H. Barnhardt.

South Side and Winston, W. M.

Biles.

Lewisville, R. F. Bryant.

Walkertown, S. T. Barber.

Thomasville, P. J. Carraway.

Kernersville, P. J. Carraway.

Kernersville, P. J. Carraway.

Kernersville, P. J. Carraway.

Kernersville, P. J. Chersen.

Madison, W. M. Robbins.

Leaksville and Spray, A. L. Stanford.

Tord.
Stoneville and Mayodan, supplied by
A. Gregson.
Danbury, I. T. Ratledge,
Mocksville, W. L. Sherrill,
Farminston, C. M. Campbell,
Davie, W. C. Wilson, Conference secretary of board of missions.
Coolegance, J. B. Cave en.
Innaferred to North Carolina Conference, J. W. Bradley.

Death of Col. Ochiltree,

Hot Springs, Va., Special.—Col. Thos. Ochiltree died here at 1 o'clock Tuesday of heart trouble. He had been in a sinking condition since yesterday morning and it is a surprise to his physician, Dr. F. W. Chapin ,as well as to others, that he lived until Tuesday. He was conscious in the morning but soon grew much worse and lost consciousness again. He died without, pain. Arrangements for his funeral will be made by friends in New York. Tuesday of heart trouble. He had been

Cleveland Saloons Closed.

Cleveland Saloons Closed.

Cleveland, O., Special.—In compliance with the strict order from Chief of Police Corner, the local saloons will shut up Sunday. There were few areas because there were few violations of the law. Chief Corner has stated that the Sunday closing law will be enforced from now on. The will be enforced from now on. The reason for the non-enforcement of the law herefore has been alleged over-ruling orders from the higher of clais. Heretofore it has been an casy matter to get in a saloon on Sunday in Cleveland.

Mile Delivery in Tennessee.

Knowille, Tenn... Special.—While one prisoner held the jailer, six others escaped from jail at Dandridge, Tenn., Sunday afternoon. John Perry was the man who grabbed Jailer Fuller, and in the struggle was unable to escape himself, although the others successfully got away. Lant Wright, one of the men who escaped, was in jail on the charge of house-breaking with intent to commit criminal assault. Officers, with bloodhounds, are scouring the country for the men. Jail Delivery in Tennessee.

Both Parties to the Anthracite Strike Getting Together.

LATEST MOVE IN THEIR TROUBLES.

ne Faction Leaves For New York While the Other Puts Off For Washington City.

Scranton, Pa., Special.—The scenes of the strike settlement commission have been suddenly shifted from this city to Washington and New York. Tuesday the committee of nine of the independent operators held a conference with the presidents of the coal carrying roads regarding the position of the individual companies and at the same time a meeting between Wayne MacVeagh and other attorneys representing the coal roads and Presi-Wayne MacVeagh and other attorneys representing the coal roads and President Mitchell and his attorneys will be held in the national capital. Scranton and the entire coal regions will, in the meantime, wait with considerable interest to hear what the Thanksgiving offering will be. The New York conference has been known for 24 hours, though the Washington meeting was decided upon Monday evening. The independents have gone to New York to find out what the large companies can do for them in the way of freight rates, in case an increase in wages is decided upon. The mine workers' representatives went to Washington to find out what the large companies had to offer. Both ardently wish for success, but it was not within their province to say what the outcome will be. Although the miners' representatives did not know why they were summoned to Washington they representatives did not know why they were summoned to Washington, they believe the companies have something

to offer. Wayne MacVeagh was in telegraphic Wayne MacVeagh was in telegraphic communication at noon with Clarence S. Darrow, Mr. Mitchell's leading attorney, and later Mr. MacVeagh called him up on the long-distance telephone. Mr. MacVeagh said he wished a conference with Mr. Mitchell and himself, but as he was not feeling well, he desired that they all meet in Washingbut as he was not feeling well, he desired that they all meet in Washington tomorrow instead of Scranton. Mr. Darrow said that Mr. MacVeagh did not tell him what he wanted the conference for, but he felt that Mr. MacVeagh would not suimmon them to the national capital if they were not clothed with authority to carry on negotiations. Mr. Mitchell's party left here at 4:35 p. m., and is due to arrive in Washington at 12:50 a. m.

The mission of the independent operators to New York is best expressed in a statement made to the Associated Press by one of the representatives of the small companies, who said: "if the independent companies are paying the miners as much

who said: "If the independent companies are paying the miners as much now as they can afford, and if an increase in wages is granted by the large companies the large companies must give the independents a lower freight rate to meet the increase in wages. This is the mission of the committee, and if they refuse to make a concession in freight rates, or its equivalent, then it is probable the independent companies will insist on the whole matter being threshed out before the commission."

The outlook for a settlement remains hopeful, in fact more hopeful than ever. Conversations with at-

mains hopeful, in fact more hopeful than ever. Conversations with attorneys of the coal operators and mine workers show that all are wearying of the strife and are willing to waive a point here and there in order to end the uncertainty of the situation and restore peace and harmony to the community and the coal trade generally. The "conciliation." or sub-committee, of Messrs. Parker, Watkins and Clark, was at the headquarter's all day, but was not called upon to offer its conciliatory assistance to either side.

Wilcox Case Moved.

Elizabeth City, Special.—After four days of carcful investigation of the Wilcox sentiment as it exists in adjoining counties, Judge Fred Moore has ordered that the trial be carried to Hertford, Perquimans county. The judge said: "I find the people of Perquimans opposed to capital punishment. This will be in favor of the defendant." The opinion of the prisoner's family is adverse to the removal, they regret having asked it, knowing that bitter anti-Wilco: feeling now exists in Hertford. There are some who think the defense has made a grave error.

After Clorman Senator.

After flormon Senator.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Special.—The Ministerial Alliance of Salt Lake Sunday adopted resolutions strongly opposing the proposed election to the United States Senate of Reed Sanot, one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon Church. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to every ministerial alliance of prominence in the country at once and also probably to President Roosevelt, overy Congressmen and United States Senator, and every one prominent in political life.

Abandoned Schooner Sighted.

ing the country for the men.

With schoolgirl "journalists" and boy historians of thirteen at work the young idea seems to be shooting all along the line.

The older we grow the more we wonder at the enthusiasm of children your their hirthdays.

Abandoned Schooner Sighted.

New Orleans, Special.—The British steamship Montezuma, Captain Troop, from Boston, November 10, reports; Nov. 11. 9 p. m., latitude 28:93, north, longitude 69:09, west, fell in with welfored and abandoned three-masted schooner Lucy A. Davis, of Portland, Me. Deck was awash with lumber on deck. Sent a boat in charge of chief officer about the schooner, but found no signs of life."

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