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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ANOTHER GREAT STIR THE NATION'S NEWS FLEECED HOTEL MAN A MEMORIAL SERVICE SAYS HE SHOT GOEBEL TEDDY A CANDIDATE

Ainsworth a Jar.

Will Not Be Courtmartialed-Charges Embrace Conduct Prejudicial to Good Order and Discipline and Insubordination.

A Washington dispatch says: Major-General Fred C. Alusworth, adjutant-general of the army, was summarily removed from his position today by order of President Taft and will appear before a courtmartial on charges said to embrace conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and insubordination. His relief from duty was brought about in a letter to him from the Secretary of War, which bristled with sharp criticisms.

General Ainsworth's removal is considered to be the outcome of many years of struggle for control between the line and the staff of the army. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, leads a contingent which believes control should be delegated to those officers actually in touch with the fighting strength. Others, among General Ainsworth was a leading figure, have contended that supervision should be vested with the heads of powerful bureaus

The suspension of General Ainsworth, the first that has ever occurred in the office of the adjutant general, caused a profound sensation in army and Congressional cricles. It was made the subject of a heated exchange on the floor of the House, where the army appropriation bill was being debated. Neither General Ainsworth nor other army or department officers or officials would discuss it.

The action of the Presdient was taken after several conferences with Secretary Stimson. For some time there had been friction between the adjutant-general's office and that of uncommon and there was almost a total lack of co-operation. The bad feeling culminated when General department.

adjutant-general had been caus- cess to this money, an equal amount tic in dealing with his superiors and must first be appropriated by the in criticising them. Beginning with State. last December, the Secretary refers North Carolina paid the Federal to his order to the adjutant-general government for the fiscal year 1911 to submit to the chief of staff of in excess of the amount of revenue the army his opinion on a proposal received by the State from the Fedto abolish the present muster roll eral government, \$5,962,876.60 . The and to modify certain other rolls.

order and discipline, was today placed State for public buildings customs, on the retired list on his own ap- internal revenue, life-saving service, plication. This precludes the possi- public health ad marine hospital bility of a courtmartial. President service, essay office at Charlotte Taft approved Gen. Ainsworth's ap- and rivers and harbors amounted to plication because of the officer's thir-only \$1,354,100.58. ty-seven years of service.

Mr. C. M. Waynick, of Forshee, was among our callers yesterday. He says he has sold 2,348 pounds of tobacco for \$372.27.

Many Sources.

Condensed News Items Concerning Matters of Interest Occuring Since Our Last Issue.-News of the World at Large.

Three persons were killed and 67 njured when a Pennsylvania limited train jumped the track at Warrior's Ridge, Penn.

ousiners district in New York, highvaymen boarded a taxicab and retieved two bank messengers of \$25,-000 that was being transported from he Produce Exchange Bank.

Maj. W. A. Graham, the Commissloner of Agriculture, has been notiin Lincoln county that a Jersey cow ons given birth to twins. dribs are of rare occurrence.

The government last week purhased 21,000 acres of land in Macon county, North Carolina, which will be converted into the Appalachian For the price to be paid is \$200,000.

The government has determined to expedite the trial of the dynamite cases as much as possible, the arraignment of the 54 defendants beng set for March 12th, and the cases will probably come up early in May.

More than 140,000 persons in nine States of the South were treated for the hookworm by the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission during the past year, according to the second annual eport of the committee, just made

The Greensboro city commissioners eave voted against issuing further li canse to the drug stores to sell wan and Davidson counties, as well a whiskey or other kindred alcoholic the people upon whom Hines is said the interest of the Innterstate Temper stimulants on prescription. The ordinance, as passed, repeals all the the chief of staff. Clashes were not provisions in the city law heretoprovisions in the city law hereto- a pler of the belder and with the fore enacted providing for a drug clothing was a note, in which he store license.

Ainsworth, in reply to Secretary amendment to the immigration law excitement and preparations are be-Stimson's request for some statisti- which, if adopted, would collect \$10 ing made to dredge the river at Price, of the Loyal Temperance Union cal information, made an answer that from every immigrant entering this once, although it is not exected to the Secretary accepted as a reflec- country. The present law provides find the body. tion upon his own integrity and upon for a fee of \$4. It is estimated that that of other high officers of the it takes about \$2,000,000 to run the immigration bureaus. Senator Over-Secretary Stimson's letter of sus- man's idea is to take the remaining pension, which was delivered to \$8,000,000 and divide it among the General Ainsworth this morning, took 48 States to be used for farm 'life up incidents as far back as October, schools. It is provided, however, 1909, in which the Secretary held the that before any State can have ac-

total receipts from the State, de-Later .- Adjutant-General Fred C. rived from Internal revenue, cropora-

> Mr. Cleve Pinnix, of High Point, spent Sunday in the city.

> Mr. Sterling Hubbard spent Sunda in Martinsville.

Drafts For Him.

Traveling Mann Wanted For Passing Bogus Drafts Leaves Note Saying He Would End It All.-Clothes Are Found On Bridge.

Mine Host R. C. Norman has been busy wiring the authorities in all the near-by towns and cities to arrest a In the heart of the down town L. D. Hines, representing the Ameri- ful and inspiring meetings ever held can Art Works, Coshocton, O. The hotel man cashed a draft made out by Hines for \$50, upon being shown ceived at Greensboro from the Coch- sentative audience. octon concern, advising him to cash sight draft for as much as \$200. fied by the management of his farm Hines stated to Mr. Norman when he needed \$50. The draft was sent on for collection and returned, the explanation being given that both the telegram and draft were forgeries.

The hotel man is offering a reward of \$25 for the arrest of the est Reserve. It is understood that man. Hines is described as a good dress, "The Life of Francis E. Willooking fellow about six 'feet tall, lard." Mr. Dalton's address was inweight about 215 pounds, fine figure, wears derby hat and long black with a glowing tribute to the estimovercoat. He appeared to be about able value of Miss Willard's ser-30 years old.

A special from Spencer in yesterday's Charlotte Observer says whethor or not Hines has committed sultoll brdige, near Spencer, into the Yadkin river, or whether he has attempted to convey that impression while he makes his way to parts unknown, in the hope of evading arrest on a charge of flashing bogus is arrayed against the cigarette evil, checks, has given rise to much specu the white slave traffic and all evils lation among the authorities of Roto have flashed the drafts.

The man's clothing was found on isuld he had decided to end it all. Senator Overman has introduced an The discovery caused some little

Congressman Webb's Bill

the proposed bureau would study the deadly toll the liquor traffic annually demand and gather and distribute in- our heart-broken widows, our starvmers to dispose of their products to the trumpet call to victory, which distribution and assist the consumers "The Saloon Must Go." Ainsworth, who was relieved of his tion tax and miscellaneous was \$7,- in getting sufficient amount of the A generous contribution to the W. office on charges assumed to be 316.977.18. Disbursements made by products desired. Mr. Brooks ex. C. T. U. was made by the audience, those of conduct prejudicial to good the National government to the plained that at present the consumers are paying too muck for pro- dictionn by Rev. W. R. Ware. ducts and the farmers are getting coo little. He recited many instance where if information had been disseminated among the farmers, it Passsed Away Friday Night-Remain would have brought a large supply of own price on his commodities, thus city. putting in force a process of turning The funeral was conducted Sunthe tables. It is to be inferred that day morning at Salem church by the Mr. Webb's market bureau Ill has pastor, the Rev. A. L. Aycock. The the support of the Farmers' Union following were the active pall-bear-This bureau which he proposes to ers: H. A. Clark, James McDonald, establish seems to be a radical de- Clay Wilson, W. J. Clark, D. W.

Found Dog Faced, Bird Beaked Mert. and scientist, arrived here today en lay evidence before the heads of the National Geographical Society that he has discovered men with the faces of dogs and of birds living in the heart of the "Dark Continent."

"I have proof," declared Dr. Kumm, "that I have found negroes in a low guttural bark not unlike that of the canine. They live by clans and their mode of life is not

unlike that of the stone age. "In another part of Africa, far from the haunts of white men, I discovered a tribe of negroes who ran about like storks on one leg. Their present who feel in her death other leg was never used and they distinct loss. men live in a section of the country where there are many pools and there are negroes whose faces are

"In still another part of Africa They live in trees."

Taft Gives Adjutant General Items Taken From a Great Also Got Others to Cash Under Auspicies of the Local Kentucky Feudist Dies With Now Claimed That He Will W. C. T. U.

Many Beautiful Tributes Padi to Francis E. Willard-Large Crowd Present at Main Street Methodist Church Sunday Night.

The memorial service in honor of Francis E. Willard at the Main Street M. E. church Sunday night man who represented himself to be proved to be one of the most helpin Reidsville temperance circles.

The main auditorium was filled to a telegram purporting to be re- overflowing with a cultured, repre-

Rev. W. F. Womble presided over the exercises, which he opened with exhibited the telegram that he only a Scripture reading, Mary's memroial offering to the Savior. Presiding Elder. W. R. Ware then led in a fervent prayer. A solo, "The Loving Father," by Miss Ruth Rawley, was about three years ago and soon be followed by Mr. W. R. Dalton's addeed a literary treat, and closed vices to humanity, fifty nations being enrolled uder the "White Banner of Temperace" at her death.

A most beautiful reading, "Where cide by jumping from the Peidsnont the Lilies Bloom," by Miss Lillian E. Fields, was given with much pathos. Mr. P. W. Glidewell then made a short and forceful talk on "What the W. C. T. U. Stands For,"calling attention to the fact that the Union that threaten the home. He reterred to his trip to Washington in anc Bill, and remarked "What a travestry it would be should the 'United Francis Congress that has placed Hall of Fame, fail to pass the bill."

A duet, "Loyalty to Chrsit," by Misses Lucile Hubbard and Ollie and a solo by Mrs. Milner, "Face to Face," which she rendered most then gave the closing address on the This from the Charlotte Chronicle: program. It was headed "An Ap-Congressman Webb has been given peal," and it was a masterly one. He a hearing by the House committee took his hearers back to the dawn of have given details of his alleged had been discussed, but refused to on his bill to establish a bureau of history and showed them Egypt, Asmarkets in the Department of Agri- syria, Babylonia, Persia, Greece and culture. Mr. T. H. Brooks appeared Rome dragged from the neight of utes after making the statement, before the committee in behalf of the national greatness into gnomious bill. The New York Journal of defeat by intemperance. He mar-Commerce says it was explained that shalled his statistics, showing the sconomic conditions of supply and levies on our homes, our young men, formation that would enable the far- ing little children, and closed with the best advantage, equalize the is echoeu by an awakened nation,

The services closed with a bene-

DEATH OF MRS. STOKES.

Buried at Salem Church.

products to those markets 'where / Mrs. Susan A. Stokes, who had prices were held up too high. The been quite sick for some time, died witness said that at present when a Friday night at 11 o'clock. She was farmer desires to sell a commodity he 74 years of age. Seven wildren goes to a buyer and asks what he survive. They are: John Y. Stokes, will give for it. With the informa- of Reidsville; Mrs. Cora Bennett, tion gathered and diss minated by a J. A. Stokes, of Buncombe county; bureau of markets this farmer could 'Mrs. R. W. Hutcherson, C. A. Stokes instead go to the buyer and put his L. V. Stokes, E. W. Stokes, of this

Pohnston, H. P. Brown.

Mrs. Stokes was born March 6th, 1838. Had she lived unntil the sixth A special from Los Angeles, Cal., of next month she would have been says: Dr. Kumm, African explorer 74 years of age. She was married in April, 1855, to Mr. John Young route to Washington, where he will Stokes. To them were born eight children-six boys and two girls. She leaves four half brothers, W. T. Swann,of Danville, and J. A., W. C. and F. D. Swann, of Pelham. She joined Old Salem M. E. church in 1856, and was a truly consistent member of this church all the while. with the faces of dogs, They spoke She way a loyal wife, a devoted mother and a thoroughly consecrat Christian character. She died as she had lived-in full assurance of the alth which worketh by love. H remains were laid to root in Salem church yard Sunday. A great number of friends and loved ones were

virtually like the beak of a brid!

The Statement.

James Gilbert, Shot to Death Int. His Ardent Supporters Learn Where Saloon, Died Before Giving Any Details of the Alleged Murder of the Kentucky Governor.

An Associated Press special from Helena, Ark., says: That he murdered Governor William Goebel, of Roosevelt let six of his most ardent Kentucky, in cold blood at Frankfort supporters know yesterday that he in January, 1900, was the dying declaration of James Gilbert, self-con- tion if a majority of the delegates to fessed gunman and ex-feudist of the national convention wish him to Breathitt county, Kentucky, who was make the fight, fatally wounded in a pistol fight with a bartender here this morning. No proof other than the man's last sponse to the message from the rewords were offered nor did he re- cent Chicago conference. It may late any details of the killing.

The victim of periodical irregular habits of life, Gilbert came here came known as a dangerous man, although under ordinary circumstances Republican. His expression of his he was peaceable. One affray in willingness to accept a call from which he figured resulted in his opponent's death some time ago, but public within two or three days be-Gilbert alleged self defense and he fore or affer this address. was set at liberty. After his 'release Gilbert was appointed deputy sheriff. For months he was a terror from his present position of not beof certain desperadoes, making pe-ing a candidate, but they all underriodical excursions into the communi- stand that in a formal statement he ty and performing deeds more famed for their daring than for their decline a renomination.

irregular habits. On Wednesday the hope that Gilbert would return to that he, can get a majority of the his regular employment. The end Pennsylvania delegation because of came in a down-town saloon when, the concerted fight being made by for what was undoubtedly a fancied Republicans against Senator Penrose, insult, he whipped out his pistol with and that this gain will more than the announcement that the bartender offset any loss of New York was doomen. quicker of the two and whot first delegates. The Daniel light quicker of the two and whot first Roosevelt's friends believe that this

Gilbert smiled faintly and after ma- the Keystone State. king an attempt to joke about dying the shot that caused the death of conference. He admitted that the killing of Goebel can never be known listen to other questions. for Gilbert died within a few minwhich he repeated over and over again, with the assertion that he in making a pastoral call, last week, "could never get over it."

Bearded Man Dead.

dier'ss Home at Noroton, Connecti- him into his mother's room, not knowand shaves and tips during sixteen the church to which they belong.years!-Charlotte Observer.

Take a Nomination.

He Stands-Will Make Fight if a Majority of Republican Delegates Wish Him To.

A dispatch from New York to' the Greensboro News says: Theodore will accept the Republican nomina-

It is announced that he will make within a few days a definite repossibly be deferred until after Mr. Roosevelt's coming address before the constitutional convention in Columbus, O., one week from today.

In that address he will set forth at length his views as a progressive the Republican party will be made

Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends understand that he will not deviate will make it clear that he will not

From friends of Colonel Early this week Gilbert resumed velt it is learned that the Pennsylvania situation provides the chief night he engaged in a revolver battle ground for his willingness to make with a stranger, but neither was in- known that he is a receptive candijured. The affair was hushed up in date. They say it appears probable Roosevelt's friends believe that this candidacy will make still larger in-Realizing that the end had come, roads upon the machine power' in

Mr. Roosevelt would not in his boots, declared that he fired the slightest comment upon the day's Governor Goebel. Whether he would matter of his address at Columbus

Foot Washing Revived.

A prominent preacher in this city caught a good woman in a plight from which she could not extricate herself readily. When the divine John R. Kidney died at the Sol- rang the doorbell a small boy ushered cut, last week. When Mr. Bryan ing that she was bathing her feet as was first nominated for President a remedy for sick headache, and all sixteen years ago, Mr. Kidney made the good woman could do was to pull a vow that he would not cut his her skirt down over the basin and beard or hair until Mr. Bryan should stand pat. The preacher talked and be seated in the White House, and talked, the water cooled off, but the 'Mr. Kidney was seventy-nine years situation remained unchanged until old when he died. He kept his vow the lord of the house came in and until about a year ago when he built up a roaring fire. The converwalked into a barber shop and had sation was renewed, and perspiration his beard, which had grown below his poured freely from the lady's face waist, and his hair, which hung down while her feet went down to zero. his back, cut off. Then, in less She was plucky and stuck to her than twelve months after this plain post, and the preacher left not knowviolation of his vow, he died, which ing how near he came issing a memshows that men sould 'not swear ber of his flock by making a long thoughtlessly. But there is also an- call. The first one to bring in a other side of the Kidney case. Think dollar on subscription can learn the of the money he saved in hair cuts name of the woman, the preacher and Mt. Airy Leader.

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