Yet Called

BURDENS MADE HEAVIER

The Grand Jury Brings Bills **Against Supervisors**

DEAD CONVICTS WERE CAUSE

There Was No Trouble at Camp Until Gallagher and Crawford Were Brought Out-Other Raleigh News.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12.-The trial of J. M. Nipper and Jim J. Johnson Wake county, road guards charged with assaulting convicts, will not be concluded until Monday night or Tue: day, court adjoining tonight with a number of witnesses yet to be called and all the speeches of attorneys to be made. There were no unusua sensations in the case today the chie point the state bringing out being that Radfrey Jeffrey, a Hebrew, wa whipped on one occasion because he would not eat bog meat. He wamade to swallow six rations and after he got the taste of swine vowed he loved it, former Supervisor Nipper

As if the burdens of the road authorities were not heavy enough, the grand jury today brought in true billagainst W. L. Wiggs, general road supervisor, and S. L. Lee, a discharged camp supervisor, charging them jointly with not providing proper quarters for prisoners at camp No 3 and against Lee separately for cruelty to animals. This indictment was the result of a special report by a visiting committee of the grand jury to the camp earlier in the week.

Sentiment is about equally divided here between the road authorities and the convicts. It is recognized that it prisoners, road work with convicts will be a failure and that the prisoners had as well be turned loose for al' the good they will do. On the other hand, many of the persons following the trial express indignation at the

stories the convicts glibly relate. The grand jury today also enquired about the pay allowed convicts working out costs. The county allows 26 cents a day, claiming that the upkeer of the camps, the food for the prisoners and the expense of extra guard make the county pay twice as much r convict labor as it would have to pay for free labor. The commissioners, however, said they would investigate this matter. Judge C. M. Cooke who is presiding over the court, dismissed the grand jury until the October term with "God be with you till"

we meet again." In his testimony today R. Nipper who recently was elected superintendent of roads in Greene county stated that there had been no trouble at the camp until Dan Gallagher and Henry Crawford, two white men, had ensued a lot of trouble, including a conspiracy to seize Guard Holloway's a general delivery. Mr. Nipper told the same story as related by Mr growing and popular laundry. Johnson Friday as to the number of positively that the whipping given Dan Callagher on the morning of August 20, 1912, was in no wise responsible for his death late that aftwere administered on the rump and not on the back and that there were no scratches or bruises on the flanks.

On cross-examination Solicitor Norris asked if it were not a fact that is in a sanitary condition. the guards frequently dip the leather strop in water, lay it flat on the sandy floor and straighten it out by pulling it under their shoes in order to make the blows sting the more? le denied part of this, admitting, owever, that the strop was sometimes dipped in water and placed under foot for the purpose of straightening it out. That was not done on the morning in question, he insisted.

The solicitor also questioned him about Radfrey Jeffrey, a Hebrew, who did not want to eat hog meat hecause of religious scruples. Mr. Nipper did not know that the prisoner had any religion and said he was told that Jeffrey was an Irishman. He juspected that Jeffrey was a Hebrew. learey refused to eat for three days and the supervisor gave him a mod!-

of pork, swore he loved it. T. H. Walls, constable at Apex. told the court that he was a frequent visitor to the camp and was aware of the funds of the trust company disthe insubordination. He stayed at the covered after the disappearance of camp one night. Mr. Nipper advised Secretary Smith has been estimated

with him on the situation. Dozens of character witnesses were put on by he defense and gave Messrs. Nipper and Johnson good characters. Henry Bledsoe, a guard who was used as a state's witness, was also given a good character.

J. J. Holland, the Seaboard Alz Line section foreman, was allowed several days to get his business in shape before beginning his sentence All of the Witnesses Not shape before beginning his sentence of four months for shooting Van Stewart, a negro.

> A charter was issued today to the W. S. Terrell Sons company, of Woodrow, the object being to deal in real estate. The authorized capital is \$100,000 with \$1,500 paid in by B. W. Terrell and others.

> > CROWDS INCREASING.

Hotels in Mountain Section Still Filled With Guests.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 13.- The past

week has shown large crowds at all he high-class hotels and boarding places in this section, and the weath er has been ideal, the delightfully cool nornings and evenings contributing o health and comfort. Entertainnents at the various hotels have een numerous, though mostly condisting of small parties. The crowds ontinue to increase at Grove park he Manor, Battery park and Margo Perrace, each of these places being ontinuously viled. The golf links eave been the scene of much activity ind a good many visitors express urprise, at the excellent links posessed by this section. There is much alk among golf enthusiasts about the projected international tourney to ake place here the latter end of Oc-

The following registered at Bat ery Park during the week: Mr. T. C l'alliaferro, Charlotte; Mr. E. M leslop, Jr., High Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rice, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood, Statesville.

At the Manor: Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bridges, Wilmington; Mrs. J. E. Laham and daughter, Greensboro. At Grove Park Inn: Mr. F. E. Hel en. Hot Springs.

MAY HAVE DEBATE.

Women Want to Acept Congressman Heffin's Challenge.

Washington, Sept 13 .- Miss Alice 'aul, in charge of woman's suffrage readquarters here, today asserted her organization is ready to accept the hallenge made at Baltimore las! right by Representative J. Thomas tenin, of Alabama, leader of the entis in the house, to meet him in public debate on the suffrage ques-

She pointed out the "cause" has nany champions in congress who she relieves would really to the defense if the women voters. Chief among hese, she suggested, is Representaive Richmond Pearson Hobson, also of Alabama. Miss Paul stated she and other suffrage leaders are ready o begin arrangements for the debate and although Representative Hobson s out of the city and his views in he matter could not be obtained tonight, Miss Paul felt certain he would 'espond to the call and go on the platform in behalf of votes for women.

ADDS NEW MACHINE.

The Crystal Laundry Making Additions to the Plant.

Since moving into the new building on Chapel Hill street east of Five Points, the Crystal Laundry has been brought out. With their coming installed additional a new machine that will take care of the flat wor! of the laundry. A number of other gun, shoot Guard Johnson and cause additions to the equipment of the fund, the amount accounted for, and plant has been made to this fast

ows and prisoners struck, and the has passed during the three months rest of his testimony coincided with of his business but there has been an \$5,460; contributions revealed by the that of the other guard. He stated increase in packages sent to him The business soon grew too large for their first location on Market street used in Wall street or deposited in Members of the Sullivan family were and Mr. R H. Wright erected a building on Chapel Hill street, between ernoon. He said five or six blows Market street and Five Points, es pecially for a laundry. It is without doubt the most practical building in Freight Car Derailed Caused Delay in half-brother. "but we thought he the city for its purpose. The entire plant is on one floor and everything

MR. HAMLIN OFF.

Went to Indiana to National Meet of

Mr. Lonnie B. Hamlin, carrie: of rural free delivery No. 4 from the Durham office, left yesterday for Evansville, Indiana, where he will attend the meeting of the national association of the rural route men. Mr. Hamlin represented Durham at the recent state meeting of the rural route carriers, and at this meeting he was appointed a delegate from this state to the national convention

Abscounding Secretary Surrenders.

Ridgeway, N. J., Sept. 13.-Raymond E. Smith, the abscending secretary of cation of the London police treat- the Roseville Trust company, of Newat in the case of suffragettes and ark, surrendered to the police here e prisoner, after eating six rations tonight and was taken to Newark in an automobile. The surrender was the result of an agreement between counsel in the case. The shortage in

If the Proceedings Are Withdrawn

Sulzer's Council Enters a Prompt Denial

Chairman Levy Says He Was Approached by Lawyer Friend of the Governor With the Proposition.

New York, Sept. 13.- "Governo: Sulzer through an emissary offered to resign if we would drop the impeachment proceedings against him We declined to do it."

This statement was made tonight by Aaron Levy, chairman of the assembly board of impeachment, after he had been informed that E. Cads Herrick, of counsel for the impeached governor, had denounced as false a similar statement made earlier in the day.

"A direct offer came to the Impeachment board," added Mr. Levy through a lawyer who spoke of himself as a life long friend of Governor Sulzer. He is well known as a former judge in this city. He told u he had been authorized by Governo Sulzer to see us about abandoning the impeachment. He said Governor Sulzer is willing to resign if you will let the impeachment proceedings

drop. He is tired of it all. "When I told him it was beyond on power to drop the proceedings now he suggested that a man like Altor B. Parker be selected by both sides to compromise the matter. I informed him we had evidence against Governor Sulzer which would warrant his removal and the matter would have to take its course.

"To make sure of the authority of the emissary I asked if he had consulted the governor and he replied. 'Yes, I have talked with the governor and it is from him that I have come to you.' ".

When Mr. Herrick at Albany heard of this statement he telegraphed Mr Levy:

"I ask you what the name of that prominent lawyer is Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed upon. Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning." "Just the same," commented Mr

Levy, after reading this telegram "the lawyer did come and the proposal was made as I have stated it." According to Mr. Levy the board of impeachment now has evidence that since the beginning of the impeachment proceedings Governor Suter has written to prospective witnesses urging them not to appear and testify against him. These letters, Levy said, will form the basis of newly discovered evidence that will be presented to the assembly next Thursday night when the im-

peachment comes up. The board of impeachment had doveloped the following record of money turned into the Sulzer campaign Wall street and put in bank during Mr. Eakes states that not a week the campaign and after the election: by Sulzer total \$9,000; total amount banks, \$107,025.

A SMALL WRECK.

Traffic.

The derailment of a freight car or the main line of the Southern yards last night caused much delay in the schedules of the trains which are due

here at that time. The westbound train, due here at 8 o'clock, did not get to the union depot till about an hour after that time. The freight car was derailed just west of the Alston avenue crossing and while no great damage was done, it took the local train crew some time to get the big freighter off the tracks,

Cloudburst Reported.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 13 .- A report from Goldfield, Nev., says that town was sartly destroyed by a cloudburst this afternoon. The flash came from the Postal telegraph operator who said said he was compelled to leave the building which was badly damaged and flooded with water. It is reported that a number of lives were lost but it is impossible to confirm this report at this time.

Raptizing This Morning.

The Lakewood Paptist church will have a haptizing this morning at 10 in. Speaker Clark appointed a comp'elock at Lakewood Park.

CONGRESS AT WORK.

Schedules Discussed and Passed Over.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Chairman Inderwood, of the ways and means committee, and Representative Palmr, both of whom represent states where the steel trust has extensive plants, insist that a duty be placed on theromaguesia in the tariff bill. This product is controlled absolutely by the steel trust, The item was discussed by the tariff conferees today and passed over as a deadlocked juestion for further consideration.

Senate conferees are counting on he loss in revenue by restoring baianas to the free list to agree to the enate increase on the higher grade of cotton textiles. This reclassificaion making a deferential of two and one-half per cent as be ween plair and colored thread yarns and cloths. No conclusion was reached on the cotton schedule. The disputed question on the contervaling on duty of wheat was discussed and then passed over, each side standing firm.

Elder Monk Will Preach. Elder T. Y. Monk will preach this morning at the Eno church at 1 o'clock, and the public is given a cor lial invitation to attend the services This afternoon Mr. Munk will speal it the county home. This service wit be held at 3:30 o'clock.

BIG TIM SULLITAN KILLED BY A TRAIN

Vet Death Night of His Disappearance

INIDENTIFIED IN THE MORGUS

But for a Policeman Body of Con gressman Would Have Been Buried in Botter's Field.

New York, Sept. 13.-The body o Big Tim" Sullivan, idol of the Eas-side and probably the best know nan in the whole city, who was kill ed by a train near Pelham Parkway m August 21, might have been bured in Potter's field had not a police man anday recognized the features o he former congressman as the bod ay in Bellevue morgue.

"Big Tim" eluded his attendants a he home of his brother, Patrick, ir William Bridge at 4 o'clock on the norning of August 31 and wandere over to the tracks of the New York Yew Haven and Hartford railroad. Chree-quarters o fan hour later : rain crew reported to the police that he locomotive of their train had rur over the body of a man lying on the racks. Whether the man had umped from the bridge spanning the racks at that point or had been rut lown while waiking the tracks could

not be learned. The body was taken to the Fordhan norgue but was not reognized by eny of the keepers or persons , who lewed the body. After lying unlaimed for two weeks in the Fordiam morgue the body was transfered to Bellevne morgue for preparaion for burial in Potter's field.

This morning at 10 o'clock Police can Turfield, who had known "Big Tim" for thirty years and who has been on duty at the morgue nearly at that time, went in the room to view the amount of money used by him in the two bodies there. As soon as he saw the body from Fordham he recognized it as that of the former Bow-Contributions reported by Sulzer, ery leader. He called Dr. Louis Schultz, another friend of Sullivan's Frawley committee but not reported who confirmed the identification, although the face was hadly battered. notified and the body was turned over to an undertaker for burial.

"We were afraid of this." said Larry Mulligan, the dead congressman's might have jumpedinto the river. He tried to jump overboard from the Imperator coming back from Europe last June."

Since the disappearance of "Big Tim" on August 31 many rumors have been circulated reporting him at various places. Only two days ago the circumstantial report was published that he was confined in a sanitarium at Worcester, N. Y. Other reports had him circulating among his old haunts on the Bowery.

"Big Tim" never married. mother died in 1893. He is survived by a brother, Patrick Sullivan, half brother, Lawrence Mulligan, and a half sister, Mrs. Mary Hickey, It is believed his estate will amoun

to about two millions and a half. This estimate was made yesterday by coun sel for the Sullivan guardians in p court action in Brooklyn. Forged claims for many thousand of dollars had been presented since the mental breakdown of the former congressman about a year ago. Washington, Sept. 13.-The house

conight adjourned out of respect to the memory of "Big Tim" Sullivan, a member of the house. Although a member. Sullivan never was sworn

Soldiers Atttack Gang of Smugglers

Attempting to Take Ammunition Across Border

Brother of the Murdered President Has Taken the Field at the Head of a Force of Revolutionists.

San Antonia, Texas, Sept. 13 .- One feylenn was killed and six wounded arrizo Springs, Texas, today.

hich refused to surrender. The roops were ordered to fire with the esult that one of the amunglers wailled and six badly wounded. Fouren of the band were captured. In and was attempting to carry a laraquantity of ammunitien into Mexico nd was led by an' American.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Official inermation has reached the state department that rebel activities through ut Mexico are increasing and that he constitutionalists are gaining round every twenty-four hours. Reel campaigns are strong in seven tates, Senora, Coahuila, Chihuahua. 'abasco, Aguas, Callentes, Zacataces nd Yucatan.

Consul General Shanklin reported rom Mexico City today that comumication is cut off between the unital of the southern republic and ine of its principal cities. This has rought increased peril to United States citizens. There are in Mexi- Our family will never forget it." o about 8,000 Americans. Officials f the Latin-American bureau stated 100 each to remove all the Amerians from the zone of warfare in Mexco or a total of \$800,000. The house Iready has appropriated \$100,000. According to information received at he bureau it is believed that about ,200 Americans have decided to stay n Mexico, leaving 4,500 to be removd According to these officials this

omitry will have to expend nearly and, non to rescue its citizens. Official reports received show the chels are slowly closing in on Mexiso City and it is probable that at he time set for the national election. October 26, Huerta will be in control of only the national territory surcounding his capital.

Other striking developments of the Mexican situation today were: News that an epidemic of disease and broken out in Toreon where there

re many Americans. About one hundred Americans and eighteen other foreigners are marchng overland from Torreon to Tampico and Monteraz, All the Americans would be practically helpless if any attacks were made upon them by the

Spain and a few other European tovernments as well as the Chinese epublic have requested the state department to protect their citizens in Mexico.

The constitutionalists representaive in Washington asserts that a taken no sides in the present conlict in Mexico are coming here to nake another attempt to bring about

Raoul Madero, brother of the late

president of Mexico, has organized new revolt and has taken the field it the head of 1,500 men and is marching on Agnas Calentes, the shief city of the state of that name The sanitary and other condition it plague-stricken Torreon as reported to the state department reyeal a shocking state of affairs. The city is isolated from Mexico. General Bravo, the federal officer in com mand, is unable to get serum, antitoxin or even food to the city. Presdent Huerta some days ago gave the United States permission to send drugs and other medicines to the discressed in Torreon but the reports today show that Huerta cannot conrol the railroads and deliver the sup-

The foreigners fleeing from Toreon are in charge of Consular Agent Allen. The situation that they leave sehind them, according to the consul. s very grave.

It is not yet announced by the state department whether Senor Zamacona will be received at the white house or the state department. Official Washington as far as diplomacy is concerned and all other agencles having relation to Mexico are at a standstill. The United States will not make any move until it do

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Action of Thaw's Counsel Stops Al Proceedings for the Present. Concord, N. H., Sept. 13 .- By obaining a writ of habeas corpus in United States district court her

afternoon counsel for Harry K payed the way for a possible appear o the United States supreme cour Judge Aldridge, who granted the application for the writ today, mad t returnable at Littleton next Tuesday at 11 a. m. Thaw's lawyers were Nathaniel E. Martin, of Concord, and Murrill Shurtlief, of Lancaster, New ork state was not represented by ounsel at the hearing. The proceedings were at chambers, none ex ept the judge, his clerk and counse ming admitted.

Besides granting the application to he writ, Judge Aldridge issued as injunction restraining all partie from interfering in anyway with Thaw or with the service for the writ pan! ing the hearing next Tuesday, Cop. es of the writ were served later ; the day at Colebrooke on Sherik Drew. Attorney William Travers become and other representatives of he state of New York.

Sheriff Hornbeck, of Duchess county. New York, who arrived here has night with extradition papers and warrant for the arrest of Thaw, wa unable to communicate with Gover nor Felker today, the governor hav ing gone to his home at Rocheste or the week end. The sheriff also was unable to arrange for a confer once with Attorney General Tutt! who was in Colebrooke, Thaw presence at the hearing of the wri next Tuesday is not essential but he may be brought here if his present

THE BODY COMING HOME.

The Lusitania Sailed from Liverpoo' Yesterday Afternoon.

Liverpool, Sept. 13.-With flags a alf mast the Lusitania sailed for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon Mayor Gaynor's body lies in a special state room covered with the star and stripes and a union jack.

Half an hour before sailing Rufu Gaynor, the mayor's son, stepped aboard. When newspaper reporters spoke to him he gave a parting mes sage in a low, unsteady voice: thank all classes of Liverpool people for their kindness and courtesy cent honor to my father's remains

The principle stores in Liverpool out up their shutters this morning as mark of respect of the dead mayor Every flag in the city was at hal'

Before Rufus Gaynor sailed the American consul made an official call at his hotel and conveyed to him the assurance of sympathy from the American colony in Liverpool. The lord mayor of Liverpool in response to the proffer of the grateful thanks if the American people for the honor he and the citizens of Liverpool had bestowed on Mayor Gaynor was dsibly affected by the tribute and

said: "It is impossible for me to say how gratifying these thanks are. Ma regret is that we are unable to express our sorrow and sympathy more adequately, but trust that the citiens of New York will realize the nexpressible sympathy we wish to convey. They would naturally exect us to do all honor to their chief magistrate."

IS NOT MISS DAY.

dentification Is Rejected by Mother and Other Brother.

New York, Sept. 12.—The idential ration of the dismembered body of he girl victim of the Cliffside murler mystery as that of Annette Day of Brooklyn, was rejected today by he mother and second brother of Miss Day. The police now confess hemselves completely baffled, Clucafter clue has been run down only to prove worthless. Little hope is held ut either for identification of the victim or detection of the murderer nless the waters of the hav or river should give up the missing head and ther portions of the body for which warch is being made.

REPUBLICANS ATTACKED.

Do Not Like Being Shut Out from Consideration of Currency Bill. Washington, Sept. 13.-Members of d their attack on the Glass currency

Ill with criticisms of the democratic secret caucuses by which the bill was ramed both in the house committee and in the democratic house, General debate on the bill ended

onight with a speech of Chairman Class in defense of the measure. Be- ance of Solicitor Bower, whose home finning Monday the bill will be taken an for amendments under five mintes debate. The democratic leaders decided, however, that none but amendment affecting phraseology but Mr. Bower when here this week would be considered.

Mr. R. L. Baldwin leaves tomorrow norning for Farmville, Va., where he will be best man at the marriage of his brother, Mr. F. G. Baldwin, Mr. Raldwin will go by rail to Lynchburg. the other part of the trip being made

AT GREF 3BORO

Synod of .. C. to Be Hel October

Principal Event to Be at Ala-

mance Church

FOUR MINISTERS TO SPEAK

Tosquito and Fly Campaign a Success-Guilford's Criminal Term

Begins Monday With Judge

Shaw Presiding.

Greenshore, N. C., Sept. 13,-That he annual session of the Presbyteian Synod of North Carolina to be ield in Greensboro October 6 to 9 will e one of the most important and rogressive gatherings that body has ver held is promised. According to he standing rules the Synod meets n the fourth Tuesday in October, ut on recount of the proposed obervance of the centennial of the ynod at Alamance church on Octoer 7th at Alamance church in this ounty the standing rule was sus-

ended and the date changed. The principal event of the Syncd hen will be great gathering to be teld on October 7th at Alamance resbyterian church, six miles southast of Greensboro, where on a hunired years before that day the Presyterian Synod of North Carolina was rganized. The Alamance church ad asked that the synod be held this car with that church, but on account f local conditions the congregation

ad to forego that honor Alamance is one of the oldest resbyterian churches in the state nd is also one of the most modern nd progressive country churches to me found anywhere. History has been nade in that community. Not far tway is the famous Alamance battleield, where the first contest at arms vas made for American independence, The people of the community are inelligent, thrifty and devoted to the deals and traditions that have come lown to them for more than a cen-

ury through church and state. The exercises to be held at the hurch on October 7 will be very appropriate and fitting. There will be iddresses by four ministers, two of shom are from Richmond. These will leal with the history of the denomiation in North Carolina, before and ince the organization of the Synod century ago. The speakers will be: Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., presdent of Union Theological Seminary; Rev. Walter L. Lingle, D. D., a nember of the faculty of the same astitution: Rev. R. F. Campbell, D.), of Ashaville, and Rev. J. M. Rose,). D. of Laurinburg.

Dr. Moore is a former member of he Syned, a native of Charlotte and was within the territory of Meckenburg that he began his ministry, or, Lingle, although a resident of tichmond, still retains his memberthip with the North Carolina synod end is one of the ablest members of he body. He retains his membership n the Presbytery of Concord, his na-'ive county, Rowan, being included n that Presbytery.

The campaign on the fly and mosmito lead by Mr. E. P. Wharten and Dr. J. T. J. Battle has been a sucwas the first campaign of he kind conducted on a general scale over witnessed in the state, and nattrally much interest has shown in t. Mr. Wharten is leader of the fly amnuign and Dr. Battle, of the mosmito campaign. It is true that not all flies and mosquitoes have been vierminated but they have been rejuced to a minimum number. Such campaign another year begun a lit-'le earlier and a little more generally co-operated in would leave no room for either of the pests. Every day Mr. Wharten and Dr. Battle receive letters of commendation from citizens he minority in the house today open- for their noble and gratuitous efforts while inquiries as to methods come from many other places.

A two-weeks term of Guilford court for criminal cases will commence Monday with Judge Shaw presiding and Solicitor Bowers prosecuting. This will be the first appears in Lexington, in Gullford court. Five murder cases and many other cases of considerable importance are enough to frighten a new solicitor, did not exhibit any nervousness over the prospect. It is expected that the murder cases will be warmly contested, and the five cases will take up most of the two weeks,

Washington, Sept. 13.-Increasing cloudiness and cooler Su