

Daily Industrial News

Daily Industrial News leads all North Carolina Publications as a NEWS-PAPER, and especially in CIRCULATION.

Rain Wednesday and probably Thursday, colder Thursday; fresh south winds becoming variable.

VOL. I, NO. 15 CITY EDITION. GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1905. CITY EDITION. PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BOB MURRAY WILL HAVE TO SERVE HIS TWO YEARS IN JAIL

The Governor Decides There Is No Reason to Reverse the Court's Judgment.

RELIEVES HIM FROM LABOR ON THE ROADS

Owing to Prisoner's Physical Condition, the Sentence Is Modified.

Special to Daily Industrial News. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.—Governor Glenn rendered his final decision this afternoon on the application for the pardon of W. R. Murray, the Durham man who killed his uncle, J. S. Murray, in November last and was sentenced to two years on the roads. After considering all the facts the Governor finds: "Being wrong in the beginning, the prisoner had no right to shoot the deceased, and therefore cannot complain of the verdict of the jury, which was manslaughter, when it might very properly have been murder in the second degree. Both judge and solicitor say the verdict was right and the sentence not excessive. I therefore ought not and cannot interfere."

DEAD GYPSY QUEEN'S DAUGHTER CROWNED

Morgan Band Chooses 18-Year-Old Girl as Prettiest in Camp.

Special to Daily Industrial News. Reading, Pa., Oct. 24.—Morgan's clan of gypsies, who have been encamped on the outskirts of Reading for the last month, and whose Queen, Diana Morgan, died while they were here, left today for the outskirts of Philadelphia, where they will spend the winter. Before their departure a new queen was crowned at the camp amid much rejoicing. She is Anna Morgan, the 18-year-old daughter of Queen Diana, who was buried in Gethsemane cemetery a week ago.

First a council was held by the male members of the band. The women marched in review before them, and after they had displayed their charms the men discussed the good and bad qualities of all the women and the vote for queen was then taken. The choice of the late queen's daughter was unanimous. The purple robe worn by her mother was presented to the new queen, and a crown was placed upon her head.

Child of Missionaries III. Special to Daily Industrial News. Durham, N. C., Oct. 24.—News has been received here that the Rev. R. L. Wharton and wife, who left here a few days ago for Cuba to resume their work as missionaries, are tied up in New York on account of the serious illness of their little daughter, Elizabeth Hall, Mr. Wharton, who married Miss Ramsey, of this city, daughter of Capt. N. A. Ramsey, had been spending several months here on leave of absence from his work. It is reported that their daughter, the only child, is in a serious condition.

MASKED BURGLARS BEAT TWO SISTERS

Gain Entrance to Residence and Attack Lone Women in Bed Room

Sharon, Pa., Oct. 24.—Three masked robbers gained entrance to the residence of Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, at Henderson, Mercer county, last night, and after beating the woman over the head and choking her sister, Mrs. J. Donaldson, the robbers ransacked the house. The women live together, several hundred yards from their brother. About midnight they heard a noise in a room below where they were sleeping, and before they had time to investigate their bed-room door was burst open and three men, all wearing black masks, stepped to their bed. One had a revolver in his hand, and pointing it at the frightened women, commanded them to keep quiet, under penalty of death.

"GOOD-BYE, CHARLIE; I KILLED YOUR WIFE"

Because His Boarding-House Mistress Refused to Speak to Him. He Shoots Her.

Cotestville, Pa., Oct. 24.—Frederick Frein shot and killed Mrs. Libratie Dunnett, his boarding-house mistress, here today, because she refused to stop washing and talk to him. He then opened the door and called to the victim's husband, who was at work close by. "Good-bye, Charlie; I have killed your wife," he called out. After repeating these words the foreigner fled to the woods. He wielded a revolver in his hand as he left the boarding-house, in his stocking feet, and minus a coat or hat. A posse of fifty armed men have been searching for the murderer since the fatal shooting, but have not found him. The woman died tonight from a bullet wound in the head, the ball having entered over the left eye. All are slaves. Coroner Myer will investigate the murder tomorrow. Cotestville is up in arms because of so many murders among the negro and foreign people.

SANTIAGO STREETS BESIEGED BY MOB

Robbers Wreck City Property and Terrorize Citizens in Absence of Troops.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24.—The disturbances here caused by the opposition to the people to the import tax on Argentine cattle continued all day yesterday, and did not cease until late last night, when a small detachment of troops arrived here and a few shots were fired. The people of Santiago have witnessed the most shameful occurrences in the city's existence. Almost everything which could be destroyed has been wrecked, including the city lamps, public seats, monuments, and windows everywhere. Several hundred windows have been made. During the day more troops reached Santiago with their arrival relative tranquillity prevailed and the city is taking its normal condition.

LAWYERS LOSE THE WILSON WILL CASE

Mrs. Clara Featherstone Sues for Her Rights as a Daughter and the Jury Agrees With Her

Special to Daily Industrial News. Asheville, N. C., Oct. 24.—The case in the will of Mrs. Samantha C. Wilson was concluded in the Superior Court this afternoon, a trial lasting more than three weeks. The will was broken. The only issue submitted to the jury was: Is this the last will of Mrs. Wilson? The jury answered: No. Mrs. Wilson died three years ago. In 1900 she made a will leaving her property, valued at several thousand dollars, to Judge J. H. Merrimon and J. G. Merrimon, of this city, and Major Stedman, of Greensboro. To her daughter, Mrs. Clara Featherstone, she bequeathed "one calico dress of the value of \$1." Mrs. Featherstone brought suit to break the will, with successful result. A sensational incident occurred at the close of the trial when Judge George A. Sanford and Judge Thomas A. Jones, prominent local attorneys, representing opposite sides during the trial, came near engaging in a personal encounter in the courtroom. Judge Shuford made some remark at Judge Jones resented. The latter replied with heat and both lawyers would have fought but for the timely interference of Sheriff Reed. The big officer had his hands full in keeping the two men apart. There was considerable excitement for a few minutes.

NO MACHINE IN NORTH CAROLINA

So Says Ex-Governor Aycock in an Interview at Washington, D. C.

NO WHITE MAN HAS LOST HIS VOTE, HE DECLARES

The Former Governor Spoke in Baltimore Supporting the Poe Amendment Which Is to Be Voted on Next Month—He Says That Removing the Negro Disposes of Bossism.

R. H. McNEILL. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Ex-Governor C. B. Aycock, who spoke in Baltimore tonight on the suffrage amendment, which the people of Maryland will vote upon next month, gave out an interview today, which was published here, in which he said there was no political machine in North Carolina, and that the disfranchisement of the negro tended to destroy machines.

Speaking of the suffrage amendments everywhere, he said: "This amendment, in common with all others, places a certain amount of power in the hands of registration officers, but this is not unusual. The present election law gives them certain authority. Some one must be trusted to put the law into effect. White men, whether foreign or native-born, need have no fear. The registrars will not dare disfranchise them. Machines were dominant in North Carolina before the negro was disfranchised, but the conditions are very different now. There are many men who prefer to go into a fight without the support of the organization, believing that they are handicapped rather than aided by it. I am not a machine man. Get rid of the colored vote and you will find the machines toppling over on all sides. It is the colored voter that provides, forces what would otherwise be antagonistic to them."

"In North Carolina the Republican party has improved by the elimination of the colored voter. Its members feel respectable, whereas they were formerly somewhat ashamed of their party connections. In the presidential election seventeen counties gave a majority for Mr. Roosevelt and the Republicans are thinking about carrying the State. I do not believe that they will be able to do it, but they do not seem to be discouraged because they are in the minority."

"There is much in the newspapers just now about the President's Raleigh speech which is the popular way of referring to the President's latest and most pronounced views with reference to the regulation of railway rates. Politicians and press alike have taken up the idea of the 'President's Raleigh speech' in discussing this most important of all public questions. The Raleigh speech will no doubt be a frequent subject of reference during the coming session of Congress."

Charges of incompetency have been preferred against Postmaster J. L. Matheson at Wadesboro. It is known who are back of these charges, but it is the custom to have an inspector make an investigation when the record of a postal official is assailed. R. A. King is made postmaster at Wampler, Yancey county.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

LAWYERS LOSE THE WILSON WILL CASE

Mrs. Clara Featherstone Sues for Her Rights as a Daughter and the Jury Agrees With Her

Special to Daily Industrial News. Asheville, N. C., Oct. 24.—The case in the will of Mrs. Samantha C. Wilson was concluded in the Superior Court this afternoon, a trial lasting more than three weeks. The will was broken. The only issue submitted to the jury was: Is this the last will of Mrs. Wilson? The jury answered: No. Mrs. Wilson died three years ago. In 1900 she made a will leaving her property, valued at several thousand dollars, to Judge J. H. Merrimon and J. G. Merrimon, of this city, and Major Stedman, of Greensboro. To her daughter, Mrs. Clara Featherstone, she bequeathed "one calico dress of the value of \$1." Mrs. Featherstone brought suit to break the will, with successful result. A sensational incident occurred at the close of the trial when Judge George A. Sanford and Judge Thomas A. Jones, prominent local attorneys, representing opposite sides during the trial, came near engaging in a personal encounter in the courtroom. Judge Shuford made some remark at Judge Jones resented. The latter replied with heat and both lawyers would have fought but for the timely interference of Sheriff Reed. The big officer had his hands full in keeping the two men apart. There was considerable excitement for a few minutes.

NEWS AGENCY IN GRAFT BUSINESS

Insurance Company Paid a Large Sum for Doctored Dispatches.

WITNESSES SAID IT WAS MONEY WELL EXPENDED

Metropolitan Company Accommodated Its Friends With Large Loans at Low Rates, but Did Not Want to be Known as a Money Lender.

New York, Oct. 24.—At the session today of the legislative committee investigating the insurance companies the affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance Company were under consideration, and it was brought out that this company was paying for the dissemination throughout the country of reports of this investigation that were favorable to the company. Charles J. Smith, a newspaper man, was the witness. He is employed by the Mutual Life to do a large number of things, but a month ago was placed in charge of sending out their reports. Mr. Smith had issued a number of vouchers for the payment for this work, and these aggregated \$14,000 with other bills to come in. He thought the amount to date would reach \$14,000.

Mr. Smith wrote these reports and submitted them to Allan Forman, who owns the Telegraphic News Bureau, and \$1 a line was paid by the Mutual Life for the service. Clippings from various papers about the country, including the Boston Herald, Florida Times-Union, and Atlanta Constitution, were shown to the witness and identified as the dispatches he wrote and sent to Forman. These were sent to about 100 papers, but Smith did not know whether the papers were paid for inserting them. In one dispatch Smith wrote that Mr. McCurdy's attitude on the stand made a distinctly favorable impression, and for this he had to pay \$2 per line. This, he said, was worth it.

Following Mr. Smith, Walter Sullivan, who has charge of the magazine advertising department, was called. He said the Mutual Life had advertised in twelve magazines last year at a cost of \$42,000. Advertising in insurance papers cost about \$30,000 more, but he could not tell where the remainder of the account of \$329,757, the amount charged up to advertising last year, was spent.

TEXTILE UNION GETS ULTIMATUM

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 24.—The reply of the Manufacturers' Association, denying the request of the textile union for a complete restoration of the 12 1/2 per cent. cut in wages of July 1904, instead of the part increase and part profit sharing plan, proposed by the manufacturers, was made public today. The letter to the textile union says: "The profit-sharing plan is designed to give to the operatives automatically and without agitation such advance from month to month as the margin will warrant. The manufacturers feel that freedom from constant agitation and frequent changes in the wage schedule is absolutely necessary if business is to be successfully carried on in this city, and after long and careful consideration, they believe the plan outlined by them will accomplish this much to be desired end."

MISSING BOY FOUND IN RIVER; MYSTERY

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Floating in the Delaware river, less than one block from the home of his distracted parents, Louis Dobek, the eight-year-old boy who was thought to have been a prisoner in a freight car, was found by Policeman Barnes, of the Second and Christian streets station, yesterday. Although Barnes was at the very spot for several minutes before the body drifted with the current into a dock at Catharine street wharf, and although many boys and men were along the wharf all afternoon, the body was not seen until it struck the pier. The body was dressed as the boy left home, excepting his cap. The features are not distorted nor is the body bloated, as would have been the case if it was in the river for six days. There are several bruises and cuts on the face and arms and the face is slightly discolored. There is no doubt, the police say, that several boys were chased out of the freight yard at Swanson street last Tuesday afternoon by a man, presumably one of the employees of the company. Two of the boys ran toward the river, one of them calling to his companions to escape by way of the railroad on Delaware avenue. Dobek was not seen afterward.

STEAMSHIP OWNER MEETS HIS DEATH

B. Frank Clyde, Millionaire Clubman, Killed Beneath Train in Philadelphia.

VICTIM'S BRIDE WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF TRAGEDY

Vice-President of the William P. Clyde Steamship Company Was On His Way to Join Wife When Dragged Under Locomotive's Wheels.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Losing his balance as he was about to board a west-bound train that was approaching the Fifty-second street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today, B. Frank Clyde, vice-president of the William P. Clyde Steamship Company and millionaire clubman, was dragged under the wheels of the locomotive and instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled and his face was crushed beyond recognition, identification being made by means of a tailor's label on the clothing bearing Mr. Clyde's name. While the unfortunate man's body was being extricated from the forward truck of the car under which it had been wedged, Mrs. Clyde, unaware of the tragic ending of her husband's life, passed the scene of the accident on a train coming to this city from Bryn Mawr, a suburb, where Mr. Clyde was bound for when he met his death.

Mr. Clyde maintained a city residence, but spent much of his time at his country home, where he had an extensive stock farm. He was 53 years old and was married but three months ago to Mrs. Bloomfield McLwaine. He was well known in business, social and club circles. Mr. Clyde had been in West Philadelphia and was on his way to his country home near Bryn Mawr. When the train approached the station, he walked to the edge of the platform and stood facing the track, with one hand extended in order to grasp the handrail of the car. Apparently finding himself too close to the engine, he attempted to step back, but, instead, fell forward. The piston box struck him and carried him under the wheels of the locomotive. The drivers passed over him and his clothing caught in the forward truck of the first car. Mr. Clyde left his home in this city last night after dinner, saying he was going to his country home near Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Clyde went to Bryn Mawr today to meet him, and not finding him, returned to the city. She is prostrated.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway was held here today. The following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Decatur Axtell, Chauncey M. Depew, John P. Green, Wm. H. Newman, Samuel Rea, Geo. W. Stevens, J. B. Thayer, Jr., Hamilton McKay Twombly and Henry T. Wickham.

GARNEGIE AIDS NIECE WEDDED TO COACHMAN

Exclusive Social Colony Must Receive Poor Man at Ironmaster's Behest.

New York, Oct. 24.—Through the kindness of her uncle, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Nancy Hever and her husband are to invade the exclusive social colony at Hempstead, L. I. The multi-millionaire, who told his niece she had made a wise choice when she married James Hever, coachman, has presented to the pair a magnificent estate of seventy acres near Roslyn, and will sponsor them into society. The marriage of Nancy Carnegie angered her mother and nearly all her other relatives, for they feared she would lose her place in society. The pair had little worldly goods, and she was not an heiress in her own right. But Andrew Carnegie went to the rescue. He gave Mr. and Mrs. Hever his blessing and a monetary gift, and now he has turned over the Long Island estate, which will be used as a stock farm. Mr. Hever wooed his wife while giving her lessons in riding. When he went to her mother and asked her consent for the marriage he was discharged. This occurred in Pittsburg, where the Carnegies hold a high place socially. Hever came to New York, where he opened a riding school, and later met Miss Nancy. They were married secretly.

FARMER HURT BY RUNAWAY

Special to Daily Industrial News. Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 24.—Howard and Sid Golden, young farmers, who reside four miles this side of Danbury, Stokes county, brought a load of tobacco here Monday, and after the sale this morning left for home. While driving on Liberty street their mule became frightened at some cattle and ran away. Howard Golden was thrown out of the wagon and his right leg was caught between one shaft and a telephone pole, near Burkhead church. The leg was mashed and badly bruised. The young man was placed in a street car and brought to a drug store, where he was attended by a physician. The mule was captured. Sid Golden escaped with a few bruises on his hands.

NEW NAMES FOR POSTOFFICES

Special to Daily Industrial News. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 24.—The Postoffice Department has issued an order changing the names of post-offices at two towns in Eastern Carolina, and Rocky Point will, in the future, be Bearville, the name having been changed on account of its similarity of Rocky Mount. South Washington will hereafter be Watha, this being done as there is a town in the State known as Washington.

STRENUOUS DAY FOR MR. ROOSEVELT IN THE LAND OF COTTON

MINISTER RUSSELL ON MISSION OF MEDIATION

American Representative Will Try to Arrange the Franco-Venezuelan Differences.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 24.—The government at Washington has commissioned the American minister, Mr. Russell, to endeavor to arrange the Franco-Venezuelan diplomatic incident. Mr. Russell will go to Los Teques today and have an interview with President Castro.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Pending the result of Mr. Russell's interview with President Castro the State Department will not discuss its nature. It should be understood, however, that he will confine his efforts to a possible assistance in the solution of the Taigu incident, involving President Castro's alleged discourteous treatment of the French minister at Caracas. The Washington government feels that President Castro made a mistake in this matter. At the French Embassy the following authoritative statement was made: "We are extremely happy to hear of the very kind intervention of the United States. And the news of intervention seems to us all the better because it will, without doubt, enable President Castro to realize the error made by his Minister of Foreign Affairs and probably will have the result that France shall not have to take recourse to such methods as she should dislike very much to use, but for which, in case of need, all preparations have been made."

MAN IS MUTILATED BY ANGRY FATHER

Child Was Assaulted, and He Cuts Off Nose of Accused.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 24.—Because, it is alleged, the man outraged his fourteen-year-old daughter, Gertrude Ferraro, of this city, slashed Joseph Bardi, who is charged with being responsible for the condition of the girl, with a razor and cut off Bardi's nose while Bardi was in the Ferraro home. Bardi, who was terribly wounded about the face and neck, was taken to the State Hospital. His nose is gone and he will be disfigured for life. He is 41 years of age, and has a wife and family. It is likely that he will be prosecuted on a criminal charge after his discharge from the hospital.

RAILWAY STRIKE IS GENERAL IN RUSSIA

Deputations Demanding Suffrage are Refused by Count Witte.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—At a meeting of 8,000 railway men, held tonight, it was decided to declare a strike on all the railways operating with St. Petersburg, beginning tomorrow. It also was decided to send deputations to Prince Hilkoff, Minister of Railways, and Count Witte, President of the Committee of Ministers, and present to them addresses demanding political reforms, including the convocation of a constituent assembly, elected by direct universal suffrage. The deputations could not find Prince Hilkoff, but were received by Count Witte, who pointed out that the addresses contained many demands which would not be realized in any country, and also many which were worthy of attention. He said that a constituent assembly was quite impossible and contended that the suffrage and other political demands had nothing to do with the question of the railroad. The Count promised that liberty of meeting and of the press would be promptly granted. He advised the men to end the strike and peacefully formulate their demands.

MOSCOW RIOTERS VIOLENT

Damaged the Water Conduit between Moscow and Mytishchi, and some Sections of Moscow are without Water.

Moscow, Oct. 24.—The strikers have damaged the water conduit between Moscow and Mytishchi, and some sections of Moscow are without water.

PRESIDENT CROWDS VISITS TO MONTGOMERY, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE AND BIRMINGHAM FOR A BRIEF PERIOD BEFORE DEPARTING FOR LITTLE ROCK.

BOOKER WASHINGTON PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

Nation's Chief Makes Series of Addresses in Which He Touches on Panama Canal, Cotton, True Man and Womanhood.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt concluded a strenuous day in Alabama by a two-hours' visit to Birmingham, where the reception, in keeping with those given him at Montgomery and Tuskegee, was hearty and soul-stirring. His day began at 7 o'clock when the special train left Montgomery for Tuskegee. Visits to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute and to the Methodist Female College were crowded into a little less than two hours, and the noon hour had just arrived when the Chief Executive stepped from his car in Montgomery. There he spoke to a great throng under the shadow of the Confederacy's first capitol, and was on his way again sharply at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before 5 o'clock, the President was the guest of Birmingham, and until his train left at 6:45 p. m. on the night run to Little Rock, the President was cheered at every turn. The day was unmarked by any special incidents save at Birmingham. Here at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 20th Street an intoxicated man, in his excitement, dropped a pistol from his pocket on the pavement. The President saw the incident and called the attention of the officers to the man, who was immediately arrested. The President's train arrived in Birmingham promptly on time. Mayor George B. Ward, surrounded by a reception committee, delivered the formal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)