

**Bench Warrants For Editors.**

Washington, Feb. 17.—Bench warrants were issued late today for the arrest of Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor, and Caleb M. Van-Hamm and Robert H. Lyman, editors of The New York World; and for Lelavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of The Indianapolis News, for criminal libel in connection with the publication in those newspapers of charges of irregularities in the purchase by the United States government of the Panama canal property from the French owners.

The indictments on which the warrants were based were returned today by the United States grand jury sitting in this city and the warrants were issued later by the clerk of criminal court No. 1. The warrants are directed against all five of the natural defendants of the two newspapers. The summons requires the corporate defendant (the Press Publishing Company, of New York), to appear in court forthwith to answer the indictment.

District Attorney Baker probably will not send the copies of the bench warrants and the certified copies of the indictments to New York or to Indianapolis for a day or two. They were placed late today in the hands of the United States marshal here and he will proceed with them in accordance with the directions of Mr. Baker.

Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Elihu Root, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, Douglas Robinson and William Nelson Cromwell are named in the indictments as the persons alleged to have been vilified by the stories appearing in the two newspapers.

**To Build Hospital in China.**

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 17.—Today's sessions of the Laymen's Missionary Movement Conference of the Southern Presbyterian Church were notable for the spirit of earnestness and enthusiasm shown by the 1,027 delegates present.

A feature of the morning was the rapidity with which the delegates pledged \$10,000 to build a new charity hospital at Suchien, China, following an appeal by Dr. J. W. Bradley, of Suchien.

Robert E. Spier, of New York, fairly carried the convention off its feet with enthusiasm by his appeal for extension of the Church's work in the far East.

Baltimore, Feb. 18.—After eight months work surgeons of the City Hospital have grafted enough skin to save the life of a negro boy who had lost three quarters of his skin by burning. In accomplishing the remarkable result the surgeons used skin from puppies and from humans.

The patient is Raymond Howard, 9-years-old, who was burned in a gasoline explosion July 4th last. The child was admitted to the hospital September 1st. Little puppies were robbed of skin to be used for covering the wound on the child's back. The skin took hold and soon new skin was formed. A piece of skin taken from an amputation in the case of a white woman was next tried. That, too, adhered to the wound on the back, and some of it was placed on the arm and the legs. A white man had lost a foot. The skin from it was grafted to the boy's legs, and finally a negro met with a similar accident. The skin from his crushed leg was used for the boy and gradually the wounds are being covered with new skin. As soon as they can get the boy's back covered the doctors say the fight will be won.

**Unemployed Men Auctioned in a Brooklyn Church.**

New York Dispatch, 14th. In order to find work for men who were out of employment, E. T. O'Loughlin and others auctioned off 35 able bodied men at the Park-side Presbyterian church, Brooklyn Friday night. The church was packed to witness the novel sight.

Immediately following the opening remarks by Rev. Dr. John D. Long, pastor of the church, Mr. O'Loughlin, who acted as "auctioneer," mounted the pulpit and said that the meeting had been called for the purpose of "selling" men to the highest bidder.

"These men want work; they don't want charity. They want work to buy food and clothing. They are not hoboes."

There was an expectant craning of necks from many curious people and a silence broken only by sobs from women present, then while the organist played "John Brown's Body," the 35 masked men marched quietly up the aisle and took seats on the platform on either side and back of the pulpit. Some of them were white-haired men, but the majority appeared to be strong and virile youths.

While called a sale the scheme was a benevolent plan to get jobs for the men.

The first up was No. 11. When he was offered, a man in the audience asked if he could write. Being told he could not, he bid \$10 per week for the young man. A baker arose and offered \$10 and three loaves of bread each day and the young man was struck off to him amid great hand-clapping.

This was the beginning. Others were offered and underwent physical inspection of their arms and muscles at the hands of the prospective purchasers. The sale continued, employers bidding off such labor as they needed at from \$10 to \$35 per week until the whole number had been sold.

At Wilson a few days ago Fletcher Davis, who was distributing circulars for a whiskey house in Richmond, was arrested and required to give \$100 bond for his appearance at court. The arrest was made under section 1, chapter 118, of the laws of North Carolina, the section reading as follows:

That it shall be unlawful for any person, for himself or as an agent or traveling salesman for any person, firm or corporation, to solicit orders or proposals of purchase by the jug or bottle or otherwise, of intoxicating liquors within the borders of any or all counties, townships, precincts, towns and cities in the State of North Carolina wherein prohibition prevail, etc.

The law, which makes the offence a misdemeanor, was enacted at the special session of the Legislature of 1908, and it may not be generally known that there is such a statute. It would seem that if distributing circulars on the street is soliciting orders for liquor within the meaning of the statute, that distributing newspapers containing liquor advertisements would also come within the inhibition.—Statesville Landmark.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.—The House has passed a bill requiring all persons contemplating matrimony to first give 10 days' notice that they intend to apply for a marriage license. The Senate, it is expected, will pass the measure, which it is believed, would prevent the marriage of elopers in this State.

**Church Attendance.**

Sometimes those living in smaller towns and even cities have a desire to seek a home in the large cities, thinking that there is more opportunity and room for effort. But a little experience would soon convince us that it is better to remain where we are. There are many reasons that could be given but one will suffice and that is regarding church attendance. We were in New York some time ago and dropped in at Dr. Parkhurst's Temple to his noon-day prayer meeting. Of all that bustling hurrying through that pass and repass upon the square outside there were not over fifteen persons at the meeting. In smaller towns there is more attention paid to attending churches. On Sunday mornings when the bells ring, doors open and people dressed in their best step from their homes with happy faces intent on seeking a place of worship. Unfortunately, the good old custom is no longer universal. I observed in our large cities.

Too many different streams from the Old World have met and mingled in the cosmopolitan centres, and there has been too large an infusion of a pagan element to keep the old landmark unimpaired. People from alien shores, trained often with no regard for religion, have come to us looking for an asylum from oppression. Our own people growing richer, have also grown more worldly, and there has been a gradual neglect of church privileges on the part of those who should set a good example. Truly, a "Sabbath well spent brings a week of content," and for this reason, we, who live in the smaller towns and cities, with children to rear and train in the right way have occasion for gratification, as well as contentment that with us going to church is still an important as well as a pleasant duty and when measured up in life's experience, it should count much to our eternal gain if we have realized the true import of this blessed privilege.

**Southern Women.**

The proposition advanced in the South Carolina Legislature to build a monument to the Confederacy, is attracting wide attention and is meeting with approval wherever discussed. It has drawn from the New York Tribune, in particular, a handsome sentiment. That paper truthfully remarks that "all the North suffered during the war the South suffered twofold. The South was drained of its strong men to an extent hardly conceivable in the North. Not only were the women left to carry on almost all the work of their country, year after year, with such assistance as they could secure from the negroes who had remained faithful to them, but they were to a large extent deprived of the means with which to perform the simplest and most necessary tasks. Over and over again the crops they had planted and hoped to harvest were destroyed and their fields laid waste. Their homes were in many instances preempted by their enemies, and many of them spent their days in nursing not only their own soldiers, but also the suffering men in blue. No one will begrudge the women of the South the monument which the men of the South are preparing to erect in their honor. It is one more merited tribute of an example of heroism which has few equals in the history of civilization." These expressions by The Tribune will meet with cordial response in the hearts of our people. The South could not more appropriately honor itself than in building monuments to the memory of the women of the Confederacy.

**A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR, \$100.00 REWARD**

State of North Carolina, Executive Department.

Whereas, official information has been received at this Department that W. M. Pritchard, and Bob Pritchard, late of the County of Caldwell, stand charged with the murder of Will H. Honeycutt, and whereas, it appears that the said W. M. Pritchard and Bob Pritchard have fled the State, or so concealed themselves that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them.

Now, Therefore, I, W. W. Kitchin, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority invested by law, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of One Hundred dollars each for the apprehension and delivery of the said W. M. Pritchard, and Bob Pritchard to the Sheriff of Caldwell County at the Court house in Lenoir, and I do enjoin all officers of the State and all good citizens to assist in bringing said criminals to justice.

Done at our city of Raleigh, the 17th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and in the one hundred and third year of our American Independence.

W. W. Kitchin, Gov.  
 By the Governor

Alex. J. Field  
 Private Secretary.

**DESCRIPTION:**

W. M. Pritchard, white, 29 years old, smooth shaved, dark sandy hair, quick in movement and speech; 5 ft. 10 in. in height, weight 150 lbs. Cannot read or write.

Bob Pritchard, white, aged 50 years, dark sandy hair, sandy mustache, stooped shoulders, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, weight 130 lbs. not talkative, small dark eyes.

**Rice as the Hindus Prepare it**

Wash the rice three or four times in cold water, until all milkiness disappears and the water is as near clear as it can be. Then let the rice soak in water for twenty minutes. No matter in what style the cereal is cooked, these rules must be followed in preparing it.

Drain the rice and put it in the kettle which must contain a great sufficiency of water. Be absolutely sure that the water in the kettle is more than enough to thoroughly cook the rice, so that a quantity of it will be drained off when it is cooked. If the water boils away too much, the rice will be sticky and the grains will not present that separate appearance which is necessary to well-cooked rice. The kettle must be covered absolutely steam tight and the cover must not be lifted until the rice is thoroughly done. The East Indians cover the steam-tight lid of the kettle with a clean towel to make things doubly sure. Keep the fire hot at an even temperature, and the rice will be done in a very few minutes. Test it by crushing a grain between the finger and thumb. If it is done, it will crush readily; if it is still raw, it will be hard. Some people prefer salt, and where this is desired, it should be added to the water before putting the rice into it.

**A Good Bargain.**

"I wish said a Capitol Hill man recently, "that peddlers would keep away from my house. Somehow or other my wife can't help buying their wares, whether she needs them or not. All the peddler has to do is to say his article is cheap. When I get home at night I usually find some new stove polish, a new fangled kitchen utensil or something else lying around. Last night my wife had a bottle of something to show me when I entered the house."

"It's an asthma cure, John, she said."

"Asthma cure, I repeated with a frown, 'Why, Mary, no one in our family has asthma. We don't need that stuff.'"

"But, John, just think how cheap it was, she said. 'It only cost a quarter.'"

(So many people buy, not because they want or need the article, but because it is cheap.)



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