NEW BERN, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1912

# MAKE A PACT WITH THEPRUGHES Demccats To Form Coalition to Control Organization of Senate.

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FREEZE OUT REPUBLICANS

Latter Will be Slimly Represented on Powerful Finance Committee.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Washington political circles are stirred over negotiations now said to be in progress bewteen the Democrats and Progressives to effect a coalition for the purpose of controlling the organization of the present Senate after it convenes in December and to elect Senator A. O. Bacoa, of Georgia, President protempore.

The fruits of the pac, which will come to the Progressives will be larger representation on the Finance Contadities of the next Section. At present the power of the next Senate. Af preach the powerful Frame Car at mais composed of nine Repuils and six Democrats with the Dectory siging into poweer, they will reargante the committee. The Parasas want which will leave only two to the reg lar Republicans.

Senators Pencose, Lodge, McCumber Smoot and Clark, all Republican regul ars, will naturally want to continue as members of the committee. They will be members of the next Seaate. To give them places on the committee would freeze out all Progressives Senator La Follette would lose his place. The compact with the Democrats is said to keep not only Senator La Follettee on the committee, but to give three other Progressives places.

The Finance Committee at the extra session will handle all tariff legislation. It will also look after the new monetary legislation. Its work will consequently be important.

TAKE CASE TO U. S. COURT

highest Tribunal Will Be Asked To Review Trial.

Rollmond, Nov. 22. - After consuitad a with his clients in the Star: Peniteationy and soudy in the library of the Saprame Court of Appeals of Virginia, Judge N. H. Hairston, of Roanoke, announced ast night that he had determined to take an appeal to the Superme Court of the United

eft In Argentine Hospital, Sha Now Returns To Parents. New York, Nov. 20 .- After spending 40 days in a hospital in Buenos Ayres

with scarlet fever, a little girl, 9 years old, came all the way alone to this city to find her mother. When the steamship Vestris reached

TOT TRAVELS ALL ALONE

The Weather

her berth today at Atlantic-docks in Brooklyn, Detective Ward took charge of Henrietta Ross, who had embarked at Buenos Ayres. The girl, who is

bright, attractive and well dressed, was taken to police headquarters. Later she was put on board a train bound for Elmira. Clutched in her little hand was a crisp new \$2 bill, which Commissioner Dougherty had given her with instructions to buy all the candy on the train, if she cared to. According to the police, the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maltr, tre now in jail in Elmira, charged with orging two mortgages aggregating lo,000. While on a visit to Brena Avres last storing they left the little one in the care of a friend, with in articitous to send her home in the autumn. It was their intention to meet her at the pier, but their arrest irev, med this.

### MRS. WATERS ENTERTAINS.

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Her Niece, Miss Heptenstal. Mrs. George B. Waters delightfully intertained a number of the memberof the younger social set at her home on Pollock street last evening in honor of her nicce, Miss Fanny Eleptenstal of Norfolk, Va.

The chief feature of the avening's entertainment wasthe fortune telling. The secress, Madame La Rosa was a tired in a quaint Cypsy costume and the young ludies and gentlemen spent much of their time inducing her to reveal to them what the future held. A number of games were also played during the evening. Just before the guests departed delicious refreshments were served. The house was tastefully decorated with pine burs and cut flowers.

Those present were: Misses Fanry Hepthenstal of Norfolk, Mildred Ball, but it is reported with authority that Mary Hughes, Sara Stewart, Mary Nixon, Mary Hollister, Bessie Hollister, Leonora Greenabaum, Mary War !. Sara Richardson, Williams of Greens-

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toro, Irene Peck and Incz Willis and Messrs George Willis, Sultan Flowers, Jack Hughes, John Holland, George Roberts, Bayard Whitehurst, Bagg, Rev. B. F. Huske, Dr. Ernest Dunn, him when he went for a drive yester-Prof. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George day, but was accompanied only by Stratton, W. Dunn, F. L. Barues, W. Richard Taylor, a Secret Serv



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About Forty Convicts at Work Under Direction of Superindent Lane.

GOOD HEADWAY BEING MADE TWO ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Four Layers of Paving Material Congressmen John H. Small and to be Laid--Bitulithic Being Used.

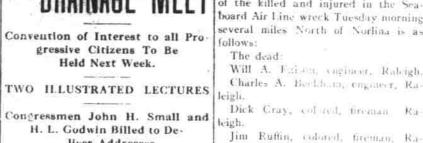
The work of paving Neuse road with bitulithic paving material has been tarted and is being rapidly pushed. Drugge Association is to be held in As has before been stated, this road Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday, Novwill be payed for a distance of two miles, vember 15 and 27, and will be a conbeginning at the end of Broad street. About forty convicts under the super- programmer citizens of the State. Since vision of Superintendent Lane are en the passage of the North Carolina goand in the work and are indking Drainage Law, over sixty drainage rapid healway. The gravel used as a districts have been organized in Eastern foundation for the paving material Piedmont, and Western North Caroas never placed for a distance of about lina, covering an area of approximately ne out. The manufacturers of the 900,000 acres. This represents propaying conterial being used have a bably the most fertile land in North representative here explaining the meth-10 arolina, including, as it does, the of a fusion the material.

larged in the work is completed of the Piedmont section. When rethe construction time will necessarily obsided the agricultural possibilities to construct the construction. In the of these lands are enormous, and the in the that will be closed to better health conditions which will reall traine oil vehicle owners are my sult will undoubtedly make the secquested to make use of the Trent or tions drained a hundred fold more Oaks road, in entering or going out of attractive to the settler or the immithe city. 's soon as the work on Neuse grant. Consequently the importance road the licen completed it will be of this Ark can not be over-estimated, taken to on Trent road. A number of in view of the fact that it gives to the people have been out and watched the State this large acreage of wonderfully

Keep Gut of Social Whirl. Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 20.-Govenor Wilson's incognito is in serious, langer. Ite is struggling hard to maintain it, but circumstances are getting the better of him.

He called on Lieut.-Gen. Sir George M. Bellock in a most informal way, Sir George will reciprocate with a state dinner with all the leaders of Berniuda society present, if Mr. Wilson will so have it.

The Governor is finding it difficult to keep from being drawn into the social maelstrom. Apparently dreading this, he did not even take his family with



liver Addresses. igh. Raleigh, Nov. 20 .- The Fifth Annual Convention of the North Carolina

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swamp lands of the coastal plain and the relevers of the material will be the overflowed creek and river bottoms

fertile land, and makes large sections of the State more desiraeble as places of residence.

An intersting feature of the convention will be illustrated lectures on the afternoon of the 27th-one by representative of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, showing the uses of powder in drainage and agricultural work, and another by a drainage engineer from the U. S Office of Drainage Investigations, who has most interesting slides showing the processes of drainage.

It is also of interest to note that Hon. John H. Small, Congressiaan from the First District, and Hon. H. L. Godwin, Congressman from the Sixth District, will make addresses on this occasion.

All citizens of the State interested in this work are cordially invited to attend the convention and take part

in its proceedings.



DEATH LIST GROWS Eight Lost Their Lives in Wreck on Seaboard Air Line.

Raleigh, Nov. 19 .- A revised list of the killed and injured in the Sea board Air Line wreck Tuesday morning several miles North of Norlina is as

Will A. Friden, engineer, Raleigh, Charles A. Berlinsmy engineer, Ra-

Dick Gray, colored, fireman Ra-

Tom Bogan, colored, poster, Rich

mond, Va.

J. R. Rountree, express mussemper. lacksonville, Fla.

50. V. Priddy, express messenger, dead-heading, Boykin, Vi-

Henry King, dead-heading The injured:

Baggagemaster Bryant, hully horned about bady and face

Express Messenger Contes, les and rm broken.

Express Messenger Brown, braises a has been tentatively accepted. and shock.

Willis Pope, colored porter, scalded about head and neck

The trains met as the southbound, No. 81, was coraing out of a long curve in a deep fill, and both were running diff speed. The crash was terrific, both locomotives being totally demol-Tished. The fact that only three coaches were demolished and there were no passengers in these is considered remarkable.

Engineer Beckham, of the northbound train, is thought to have misread orders to meet No. 81 at Granite, less than a mile from the scene of the wreck. It was impossible for either engineer to have seen the light from the other train for more than a minute before the crash. The collision was on the main line of the Seaboard from North to South, and both were through trains.

The wreckage did not catch fire Though many passengers were women there was no panic. There was considerable suffering from the chill of a cold morning, but shortly after the wreck farmers brought coffee to the scene. Wrecking crews and relief trains accord with the present House prowere sent out hurriedly. The track was clear at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Lee Reinheimer, a Richmond cigar salesman, was awakened when a woman hurtled into his berth from the

compartment ahead of thim. She tore

a hole cleanly through the thin part tition of the sleeper. tration. Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 19.-William Bryan, who was detained in Raleig today by the wreck of two passenger trains, near Norlina, two hours before his train was to leave Raleigh, was de tained last January in Raleigh by a similar wreck, also near Norlina. Engineer Beckham, one of the engineers who was killed today, called on Mr. Brayn at the home of National Committeeman Josephus Daniels Monday morning and presented the Nebraskan with a basket of fine tomatocs. Mr. Bryan expressed his grief at the death of the engineer and ordered lillies of the valley, sent to Mrs. Beckham, as an expression of sympathy. Later in the day he and Mr. Daniels called at



Once More Statement is Made That He Will be Secretary of State.

PORTFOLIO OFFERED HIM?

Southern Congressman Says It Has and Has Been Ten tatively Accepted.

Washington, Nov. 20 - Once more the statement is made that William . J. Bryan will enter the Wilson Calinet and become the next Scretary of Mate.

This time a prominent Southern Congressman who has been close to the Nebraskan and who has represented Bryan policies in the House for years s authority for the report that Governor Wilson has not only offered this portfolio to the Commoner, but that

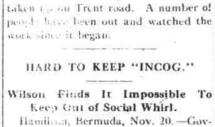
It is well known that after the election Mr. Bryan emphatically told friends that he would not under any circumstances accept an appointment from the President-elect or an y other Densocrat in the White House. The Nehraskan said this first when Governor Wilson was his guest at Lincoln, Neb., and repeated the declaration.

Since that time however, forces have been at work to subordinate the influence of Biyan with the next administration

Speaker Clark's freinds have again and again said that if Bryan or Bryan people tried to shape the program of the next House a fight would occur.

Many of the followers of Mr. Underwood have intimated the same thing. They have taken the position that the record of this House, with which Mr. Bryan had little to do, was in a large measure responsible for the Democratic victory on November 5 and that if President Wilson wishes harmony in putting through his legislative program this can best be assured by co-operation with the House leaders rather tham with leaders who have not been in gram.

These facts, is it said today, have prompted Colonel Bryan to change him mind about the Cabinet. They have influenced him to reconsider his determination to remain a private citizen and to do his work from outside instead of inside of the next adminis-



S a es in the case of Claude Swanson Altern.

Judge Hanston, senior member of the law from of Hairston Willis & lightston, which was the first retained for the defense of the Allens and which last Friday afternoon at Wilmington. acted as come el for Floyd, Claude and Victor Allen, will base his appeal to the supreme tribunal of the union on what he claims to be a violation by the Circuit Court of Wythe County of a part of Arcicle V. of the Constitution of the United States. This provides as follows: "Nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." It is held by Judge Hairston, as it was held in his recent petition in the State Supreme Court, that Claude Allen was twice tried for the same offense-conspiracy to murder the efficials of the Circuit Court of Carroll County. He was tried for kithing Judge Massie, and given firmer verys in the State l'enitentiary; then triel for killing Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, and found guilty of murder in the first degree, the punishment for which is death by electricity. The same point in its relation to the sindlar provision in the State Con tit tion was overruled in Monday's decision.

There's no money looks so casy to c man as what he's gling to win on a bet, but never does.

#### PROGRAM AT THE ATLENS

and hits

New Vauceville today-Wilson and Frankford, extra clever comedy singing tulking and dancing entertainers. Pictures as follows:

"The Voice of Conscience"-An extraordinary and enthralling drama, powerful in plot and magnificently portrayed. The terrible ordeal underone by a conscience-guilty man until fate wrings the truth from him. ""The Musketeer's Conscience"-A powerful French drama by Pathe.

"Marjorie's Diamond Ring"--One of Edison's latest and best comedies. Mutinee daily at 3:45. Show at night starts at 7:30.

W. Griffin

DROWNED IN WILMINGTON.

William Starkey, a young colored man who lived in this city was drowned From the few details that could be learned it seems that Starkey was walking around one of the wharves there and fell overboard. Being unable to swim he was drowned before assisance reached him. His body was not found until Monday, when it was disovered floating on the water, some distance from the spot at which he lost his life. The remains were brought M 22 at here Tuesday for interment, W. H.

Starkey, the father of the man drowne ' lives in the northern part of the city and conducts a barrier shop.

#### CAPT. BURRUS VERY II.L.

board the steamer Blauche, which plies of the viterian church on the perween Washington and Beliaven, Tuesday afternoon, Captain Robert B. Borras siddenly fell to the floor and when picked up was unconsciples. He was carried to Washington and the ident-elect declares that placed in the Forde Memorial hospital 'y to do a ring to forget politics. Mrs. for treatemen. His condition is proj i il ch and the other members of the carious. The Blanche is owned by E H. & J. A. Meadows of this city nd Captain Burras is well know here.

uis home is at' Middleton, N. C. and as soon as his condition will permit he will be taken there.

#### CLOSING ARGUMENT MADE. The closing argument in the case of

was taken up at the opening of Mundays it has been moved back for about a session of Craves county. Superier handled feet in order to make room for Court, was made late yesterday after a may str coure.

noon. Judge Bragaw stated that he would deliver the charge to the jury

evidence.

Not one manina hundred has see enough to take care of money after he aberits it.

and he just dropped in without w... ing at the Lieutenant-General's how

interrupting a game of tennis betw. army officers and their wives, wh. stopped the game and came in to have tea with the Bullock family and Governor Wilson. The Governor chatted, an hour then he drove on and visited the villaw of Gen. Russell Hastings, nation. of Oh, a friend of former President

Mobility, as if to emply size the pure-ive of character of the call. Nevermeneral Bullock, as already attention is clunning the state dinner as w the courtesy. Governor ly cannot divest his vist i i - i efficial status.

's an old winter resident here 11 1 1:361 5 i io everybody, the town now regat to vernor Wilson with deference as and his old position has

- an example of this letter ch. While sitting in one of the rooms on 2000 D Cameron, the pastor of the island and . friend of the Governor for many mere congratulates Mr. Wilson "sleeted to the sovereignty 1 . 1 . L.d States."

tand have been buisly engaged in n, adding.

NEW RESIDENCE.

" has been broken and the adagt e residence on the lot corner by L. J. Taylor. The book vs tass ins and Wiggins, which is i diag which formerly occupied this days,

it is probable that a verdict will be A number of contributions were place, and Sanford Riggs of Belhaven, rendered hy noon. In this case the added yesterday to the De Graffenried plaintiff is suing for the posession of Colony Monument Fund. Each passa large tract of land. There were many fine points of law brought out and much time was consumed in taking the of this memorial will be secured. Have you contributed to this fund? II not,

#### MR. WILLIFORD RESIGNS.

J. A. Williford, who has been the orfolk Southern Railway Company's ard master at this point for several months, has sent in his resignation to take effect on December 1. L. C. Scott, who has been Mr. Williford's assistant for some time, will fill the vacancy nade by Mr. Williford's resig-

MRS. DICK ENTERTAINS. Tuesday evening Mrs. J. M. Dick intertained a number of her friends at her home, No. 126 Broad street, in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Krater of Harrisburg, Pa.

During the evening the pary particithe grief stricken home. pated in a number of very enjoyable games, after which delightful refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Hilda Willis, Ruth Baxter, Margaret Krater of Harrisburg, Pa., Bertha Willet, Jeanette Hill, Ethel Piner, Katherine Epting, Lena McGuinn, Lela Land, Mabel Bartling, Ethel Pryor and Ben Treeborne, Harry Simmons, Hubert Tolson, Edgar Boykin, Jacob Zeigler, Carl Bartling, Charles Eason and M. Weeks.

FOREST FIRE NEAR ASKIN. Information was received here yes terday of forest fires now raging in the vicinity of Askin. From what could be learned the fire had not gained much headway and would probably be exfo ... ins are now being laid for a tinguished before much damage was done. It is supposed the fire was start-1 and East Front street recently ed by careless hunters who have been in that section during the past few

## RIGGS-BRINSON.

(Speical to the Journal.) Baird's Creek, Nov. 20 .- Miss Berth Brinson, the charming and accomplished at the opening of roday's session and HLLP THE MONUMENT FUND, daughter of Alex C. Brinson of this were married here today at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. I. W. Rogers Riggs is in the employ of the Southern you contributed to this fund? If not, Express Company at /Belhaven and now it the time to do so. A list of all is much esteemed by his employers, who have contributed this work will Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will have here be published in the Journal next tomorrow morning for Belhaven where Sunday.

WEDDING AT GREENVILLE. (Special to the Journa!)

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Greenville, Nov. 20 .- A wedding of interest to the many friends of the contracting parties was consumated at the Episcopal Church in this city this morning when Miss Lee Move Brown, the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, became the bride of Joseph J. Summerell of Wilson, Rev. J. N. H. Summerell

of New Bern, father of the groom, preformed the ceremony assisted by Rev. Mr. Tucker, rector of the Episcopa church of this city. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Summerell left for Norfolk from which place they will go to New York City for a visit. They will be at home in Wilson after December 1.

FARES" NOT SO NUMEROUS Many persons who saw the big automobiles which were used during the Eastern Carolina Fair in trans porting visitors from the city to the Fair grounds and return, were under the impression that they carried many ought to get it. thousand people, one gentleman assetting that he was sure the number ould reach the ten thousand mark, After careful count of the tickets by the company under whose direction the cars were being operated, they find that there were only four thousand and eight-four paid fares during the week. In addition to this there were a number of employes and others who were so entitled, who rode free of

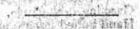
AUTOMATIC PEANUT ROASTER.

Mr. Gilbert Invents Automatic Roaster and Vender.

C. Gilbert of this city has invented an automatic peanut roasting and vending machine which bids fair to revolutionize the retail business in peanuts. He has been working on the machine for the past five months and now has it completed and it can bee seen at any time in the building on Craven srteet formerrly occupied by the Journal but now occupied by Allen Brothers, tinners, and by whom the machine was constructed.

The machine stands about five feet in height and is built of corrugated metal. There is space in the rack holding the peanuts for the sacks and these are fed out one at the time as a nickel is dropped into a slot on the front of the machine. The mechanical parts are operated by a small electric motor and either gas or gasolene may be used for the burners beneath the roaster.

Patents on the machine are now pending and as soon as these are secured company will be organized and will begin the manufacturing of these machines in this city. There will probably be two manufacturing plants he one here to supply the customers in the southern States and another located in some northern city and which will manufacture those sold in that section. The machine will be sold for one hundred and fifty dollars for one model and one hundred and sixtyfive dollars for a different model.



When the children need to be put ished a man acts to his wife as it sher-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. E. Whitehurst & Co.-Crane's inen lawn writing paper. H. C. Armstrong-Christmas, fruit

ake supplies. New Bern Banking and Trust Co. The object of having money,