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DIES AT SORRENTO, ME. In a Collision on the C., H. & D.

Head of Supreme Court Expires Suddenly at Summer Home.

HUGHES MAY SUCCEED HIM

Most Important Event Since Election of President Taft Owing to Questions Pending Before U. S. Supreme Court at Washington.

Chief Justice Left Estate of \$1,500,000. Estate of \$1,500,000. Chicago,—Chief Justice Ful-ler died possessed of a consider-able fortune, much of which is in the form of Chicago real estate. This the jurist acquired forty

years ago, and it is now valued at \$1,500,000.

Sorrento, Me .- In fulfilment of an oft expressed wish that he might end his long life in the very room where ahead.

his wife breathed her last six years ago, Melville Weston Fuller, eighth Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of of the passenger train crew. The the United States, died suddenly here dead are:

Eighteen Passengers Lose Lives Man of 73 Despondent Over Leaving Lifetime Home.

Middletown, Ohlo. — The Cincin-nati section of the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to Cincinnati, Aged Man and Wife Both Rued Step and Wanted to Buy Back Their making a detour over the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton

the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad to avoid a blocked track at Genos on the "Big Four," was wrecked at 1.30 p. m. in a frightful head-on collision with a north-bound freight train. Twenty persons, in-cluding three women, were killed out-right, three others were prohably fa-tally hurt and twenty-two were set-Butler, N. J .- Despondency at the prospect of giving up the humble companionship of his horses, cattle, nigs and poultry, to which he was devoted, caused James Harrison Vreeland, of Bloomingdale, seventy-three ally hurt and twenty-two were seriyears old, and one of the best known injured. farmers in Northern Passale County,

All but four of the dead have been to kill himself. The news of the tragidentified, and the identified are all from Ohio. It is believed that the ady was kept from the widow, who scarcely was less devoted than her husband to the rural occupation which had engaged all their time for more than half a century and had four unidentified dead, one of whom four unidentified dead, one of whom is a woman, are also from this State. A misunderstanding of orders is said to be responsible for the disaster, one of the worst in the history of made the couple well to do. Vreeland like many others of his modern limited trains, but from what kind when they grow old thought it can be learned the passenger train would be a good thing for him to sell

appears to have been traveling wild at the rate of fifty miles an hour, on the supposition that a clear track was Of the killed eighteen were passen-

only thing to do was to retire. Ac-cordingly he sold the place with all the stock on it. Under the contract gers, the other victims being members he was to give possession in a few days.

from heart disease. Chief Justice Fuller was seventy-seven years old. With him when he died were his With chim when he died were his

Anti-Saloon Worker in Newark, O., Had Killed a Bar Keeper.

> Temperance League Officials Blame the Mayor of Newark For Not Enforcing the Excise Law.

Newark, Ohio.-As a result of the beer riots here Charles Etherington. 10.30 o'clock p. m., following the announcement of the death of William Howard, a saloon keeper and former policeman, who was shot a few hours before by Etherington. The mob stormed the jail, battered

Harmon for State troops, as the city men, 1.55 cents a mile; flagmen and was absolutely in the hands of the brakemen, 1.50 cents a nile, mob, which paraded the streets seekmob, which paraded the streets seek. Ing the companions of Etherington. The police were powerless and furth-er lynchings and great property dam-age were feared. On runs of less than 155 miles per v the following rates will be paid and after 0 by 1, 1910: Passenger iductors, state a day; baggagemen.

Etherington was beaten and mayor s2.30 a day. On and after April 1. Lehrer and Sheriff Linck appealed to 1911, the rate shall be: For passenger leaders when news of Howard's and brakemen, \$2.55 a day.

The riots and the lynching were the The riots and the lynching were the result of raids upon a num of sa-loons by nearly a score of 2, 21 as, mostly from Cleveland, e the State Anti-Saloon Leas Newark is a "dry" city of 18,000 inhabitants and the Anti-Saloon League started a crusade to close the "speakessies" that have been in the

"speakensies" that have been in op-eration since the town was voted

the trouble starting at Schlagel's near-beer saloon. A of 2000 gathered and threatened detectives. With revolvers drawn latter escaped to a hotel, where police arrested eight of them.

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When it becan Etherington were a

town. While the mob was battering down the doors Etherington was in his cell. In an attempt to commit sulcide he smothered his head in his cont and set fire to it. He was caught in time In the melce as the mob was leave to leave. As Etherington mounted the block rendy for the swing he was asked to

"I want to warn all young fel-lows not to try to make a living the way I have done—by strike breaking

Late Important Events and Facts of Worth Jarolina News Prepared and State-Wide Interest Printed Here Published For the Quick Perusal of Our Patrons for Public Benefit.

Increased Pay for Southern Employes.

In the matter of the controversy which has been pending between the Southern Railway conductors and the rainmen on the same road and the Southern Railway Company the following settlement of the various

pany. On runs of 155 noles or over day the following rates went into effect July 1, 1910: Passenger con-

ductors, 21-2 cents a mile; baggagemen, 1.35 a mile; flagmen and brake-April 1, 1911, the rate shall be: conductors, 2.75 cents a mile; baggage-

On runs of less than 155 miles per 32.30 a day: themen and brakemen.

Overtime in passenger service to be allowed pro rata rates computed on speed basis or other basis stipulated in the individual schedule as of December 1, 1909,

All regularly assigned passenger rews will on and after July 1, 1910, be guaranteed the following monthly pay: Conductors \$115; baggagemen, \$65; flagmen and brakemen, \$62. On and after April 1, 1911, these amounts will be increased to \$125 a month for conductors, \$.25 a day; baggage-men, \$2.75 a day; flagmen and brakemen, \$2.55 a day.

On and after July 1, 1910, the rates of pay for through freight and mixed train service to be as follows: Conductors, 3.55 cents a mile; flagmen and brakemen, 2.35 cents a mile. On and after April 1, 1911, these rates will be: for conductors, 3.75 cents a mile; flagmen and brakemen, 2.50 cents a mile.

Runs of 100 miles or less either traight away or turn around to be d for is 100 miles.

in yard service will re-

te increase by bout forty per ant above the west now paid. Members of tile order of Railway Conductors are free to express their high appreciation of the increase, which is said to be entirely satisfactory and is declared to be the best ing the jall eight prisoners, held for increase ever granted the employes petty offenses, escaped. One refused in the road service. The men who increase ever granted the employes run in and out of Spencer in large numbers are frank to admit that they feel more inclined than ever before to render the very best service

Farmers, Look Out! If you are a farmer or a dairyman and some stranger tries to sell you a machine that will make two pounds of "butter" out of one, you'd better watch out for the internal revenue officers.

Close watch is being kept on the 'butter-blending'' machine, and operators and purveyors are liable to arrest under the pure-food law. According to the revenue men, the 'butter'' is made in a machine and requires one pound of butter, a quart of milk, and some lubricant to double the quantity.

It is allowed to use the blended butter, provided the product is consumed within the family of the manufacturer. Any attempt to sell the product outside means trouble unless a special tax is paid.

Clay County Wants Railroad.

Clay county in North Carolina and county seat of Towns county, with the probability of the road being ex-tended from Hiawassee across the Blue Ridge to intersect with the main welfare as a citizen is concerned." line of the Southern Railway at Clarksville or some point near there. Towns and Union counties have raised over \$20,000 to aid in the construction of this road, which will be built by an independent company provided the plans are perfected.

North Carolina Will Be There.

North Carolina is to have an elaborate exhibit next September in the Ohio Valley Exposition that is being organized just now on an elaborate scale to be held in Cincinnati. The State Department of Agriculture has just decided to undertake such an exhibit and the purpose is expressed to make it thoroughly representative of the advantages and resources of the State with special attention to agricultural and manufacturing features and attractions. It will be too carly in the season for erop examits of corn for this year, but as much as possible of the very fine corn exhibits made by the State last fall will be assembled for this South Atlantic exposition.

Rode 400 Miles on Bicycle.

Rene Burtner and George Prince, 17 years old, rode on their bicycles from Greenshoro to Keedsville, Washington county, Md., 400 miles, in four days, and are visiting Mr. Burtner's Asheville Citizen, Salisbury Post, grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Burtner. Raleigh News and Observer and Mr. Prince will spend the summer

of the negro in the belief it would prove of infinite value to the merals of the colored race and the return of he negro to the farm as a solution largely of the question of the present high cost of living, United States Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville, made the opening address of he summer course of the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua for the colored race at Durham. Stating that this school filled a much-needed want, Judge Pritchard declared that the colored eacher was essentially the leader of his race, and it was through him that his people might most effectively be eached. Only full justice here and elsewhere, he said, could be done the negro by remembering that he had come fresh from slavery, where dependence upon masters had rendered him ambitionless without education "The colored man is a citizen cf White Towns and Union counties in the country," he continued, "and Georgia, are untouched by a railroad, while he enjoys all the rights and but a survey has been made for a immunities of citizenship, he must road from Blue Ridge, Ga. through rely upon himself if he would ac-Chion county via Blairsville, the complish the best things in our citcounty seat, and within six miles of izenship. I am thankful to say that Hayesville and to Hiawassee, the there has never been a time since emancipation when a majority of the

Judge Pritchard advised the colored people to seek the farms, where, he said, one found less racial antagonism in the rural distnicts. His confident belief was that no class of men was being better treated than the farmers and he declared if they would go back to the farm they would eliminate much of the criminal ele-

ment that cursed the entire race. Noble and Lasting Nye Memorial. The Bill Nye memorial committee appointed at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Press Association to formulate plans for a State memorial to the humorist, met at Salisbury and decided that the proposed memorial shall take the form of a building at the Stonewall Jackson training school to be known as the Bill Nye building. The building shall cost, when furnished and equipped, not ress thin 55,000 and shall be turned over to the trustees of the institution as a permanent monument to the lamented humorist.

The committee elected John M. Julian, editor of The Salisbury Post, treasurer and added Col. A. H. Boyden of Salisbury to its personnel. The committee also designated the following North Carolina dailies to receive subscriptions to the fund for the memorial: Charlotte Observer, Wilmington Star. An earnest and

Reduces Freight Rates.

and Lynchburg, Va. It amounts to about 9 cents per 100 pounds on class freight, and from 4 to 8 cents a hun-

dred pounds on hay, grain and pack-

New Bank.

ing house products.

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LATE CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER.

might never see again. He tried to buy back the farm, but couldn't. Then the situation got on his nerves so badly he blew out his brains. He was long the Constable for the Passaic County Grand Jury, and knew everybody around and about. SHOOTS HIS DAUGHTER DEAD.

Persian Consul's Superintendent Was **Gunning For Crows.**

Old Place.

out and settle in town. He and his

wife were too feeble to farm it, and their sit children having grown up

and moved away it seemed to him the

The old man found out when it was

him as they never had before.

and the stable, and up into the high field where he could look so far away

on other farms and distant hills he

Morristown, N. J.-While gunning for crows Herman Tabibyian shot and killed his daughter, Mabel Tabibyian, six years old. six years old. The man is employed a supering idential to the United States. For the last few days crows have been raiding the confields on the place, and Tableloue states for and Tabibyian started gunning for them. He was walking through a field with his shotgun under his arm, the muzzle to the rear, when a twig caught in the trigger and discharge the firearm. The little girl was only a few steps behind her father, and the charge tore the top of her head completely off.

BLEACHED FLOUR WAS IMPURE.

ary Brings Verdict in Favor

a detective, of Cleveland, employed by the State Anti-Saloon League, was lynched by a mob of 5000 men at ficials of the Southern Railway Com-

ton dragged him across the street and men, 1.35 a mile; llagmen and brake-

strung him up to a telegraph pole. Sheriff Linck appealed to Governor

Etherington was beaten almost top death became known.

too late that the farm, with its live stock, its chores and its lonely, but familiar routine of work, had become absolutely a part of his life. It broke his heart to part with his pets, Nancy

and Bossy, and the pair of horses he had driven so long and the colts and calves. Even the chickens and ducks and geese and turkeys appenled to He wandered around disconsolate in and out of the barn, and the house,

dry. The detectives raided three places

police arrested eight of them. The remaining twelve broke and ran, pursued by the mob. of them were caught and beatan were rescued by the police. If ington stumbled and fell and second the crowd was upon him drow a revolver and shot. How The crowd started to kill him, police rescued and arrested by All the rest of the day buy suspended and the stream with men brycell weapons and the When it become

Washington; his granddaughter, Miss | McCutcheonville, Ohio; Miss Fay H. Aubrey Francis, and the Rev. James E. Freeman, of Minneapolis, a neigh-bcr and friend of the family. Aubrey Francis, and the Rev. James B. Snyder, London, Ohio; A. S. Garri-gus, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Van

the usual time, and, to all appear-nuces, in his customary health. Mrs. Francis was awakened about 5.45 o'clock a.m. by a feeble cry from her identified woman about forty years; Tather. On looking at him and hear-unidentified woman about forty years; ing his words, "I am feeling very Ill," she realized that he was in a serious posed to be from Dayton. condition. Summoning Mr. Freeman hurriedly, Mrs. Francis sent him for a physician, but when the physician ar rived the Justice was beyond assist-Death came very peacefully, and he retained his faculties until the end, recognizing those about him. He

no statement. All of his five daughters, except expected to attend the funeral. The ughters are Mrs. Hugh Wallace. of Acoma; Mrs. W. H. White, of Chi-lago; Mrs. T. S. Beecher, of Tarry-town, N. Y.; Mrs. R. F. Mason and Mrs. L. Nathaniel Francis, of Washington. There are no sons.

The late jurist was a down East Yankee by birth, education and tradition. On February 11, 1833, a biting winter's day, he was born at his father's home in Augusta, the centre and capital of Maine. His father was a lawyer in that city, and he had an uncle who was a lawyer in the neighbor-ing city of Bangor.

HUGHES SUGGESTED

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE. Washington. D. C .- The death of Chief Justice Fuller is regarded here

Chief Justice Fuller is regarded here in a national sense as the most impor-tant happening since the election of President Taft. Fuller's death practi-cally means the reconstruction of the Supreme Court of the United States. Supreme Court of the United States. With questions pendins before the court that are of the widest political importance, President Taft has thrust on him a responsibility that has upon him a response President in a not fallen to any other President in a

seneration past. Beverly, Mass. — While President Taft declines definitely to commit him-self in any way, it is regarded here as self in any way, it is regarded here as practically certain that Governon-Charles E. Hughes of New York will be the next Chief Justice of the Uni-ted States. Governor Hughes already has accepted sppointment as an Asso-clate Justice, and his nomination to that place has been confirmed by the second

Public Land Withdrawn.

Beverly. Mass.—President Taft. ing under the law recently passed Congress, withdrew more than \$, 1,000 scress of valuable land as the 0.000 scres of valuable isnd as the et act in his own conservation pol-and appointed a board of five en-mores to carry out reclamation ofects under way.

ed With \$38,000 Theft.

bila, Pa.—Paul Weber, th stealing \$38,000 from bairo, Egypt, was arrested

Government. Kansas City, Mo .- The jury in the

bcr and friend of the family. Chief Justice Fuller had shown no symptoms of illness. He retired about ton, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Jesse D. Government. clothing; two unidentified men; sup-

TWO GIRLS IN AUTO KILLED.

Their Father, Andrew Crawford, and Driver Hurt.

Valley Stream, L. L.-Charlotte M. Crawford, nineteen years old, and her sister, Janet P. Crawford, seventeen, one, who lives in Tacoma, Wash., are daughters of Andrew Crawford, of the Riverdale section of the Bronx, were hurled from an automobile and killed by a Long Island railroad train at the

Merrick road crossing near here. Their father and Charles Mengebauer, a cloakmaker of New York City, chauffeur, were injured, but not mortally. When Crawford saw the lifeless

bodies of his daughters fifty feet away with their heads crushed in he be came frantic from grief. He was aking them to Long Beach to pass the afternoon and evening and have dinner in one of the hotels.

QUARTER MILLION ON FIGHT. Much Money Won and Lost When

Johnson Wins Title.

Reno, Nev .--- It is estimated that over a quarter of a million of dollars was won and lost in Reno alone on the outcome of the fight. Betting Commissioner Corbett announced that three wagers of \$10,000 each and several approximating \$5000 were entrusted to him at the ringside by men of national prominen

The pari-mutuels paid \$20.90 to \$1 on Johnson to win in from fourteen to nineteen rounds.

Train Kills Brother Ambrose.

Morristown, Pa.-Brother Ambrose, rector of the Catholic Boys' Protec-tory and a prominent Catholic editor, was struck by a train and instantly killed when he attempted to cross a railroad track near the school. He was signy-eight years old.

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Motor Cyclist Killed at Denver. Denvar, Col.—"If I'm killed wira my wile in Fresno," laughed W. W Thorpe, a motor cycle racer when can tioned against reckless riding at ar amusement park hare. In five min-buces he was dead. Thorpe was warm ing binnself up before a race when he took the chance which proved fatal. Motor Cyclist Hilled at Denver.

French Aviator Killed.

Rheims, France.--Aviator Wack, gation and attempted to cover up his ter, was killed here, his monoplan, crime by making it appear that he collection high in the air after an ex had been burned to death.

bleached flour case returned a verdict that the flour seized was adulterated and misbranded, as charged by the The verdict was returned in the

Federal Court after seven hours' liberation by the jury that for more than five weeks had listened to testimony for and against the charge of the Government that 625 sacks of flour, bleached and sold by the Lex-

ington Mill and Elevator Company, Lexington, Neb., and seized by the Government while in the possession of the purchaser, a grocer in Castle, were adulterated and mis-

Mo., we branded. AUTO RACER KILLED ON TRACK.

Thomas Kincade Drives Car Through Fence on Indianapolis Speedway,

Indianacolis, Ind. - Thomas Kin cade, a racing driver for the National Motor Vehicle Company, was killed in an accident at the Indianapolis speed

He was alone in his car, the National No. 6, in which he has appeared in so many races, and no one knows how he accident happened.

Shut Out Beligious Orders.

Madrid, Spain .--- Premier Canalejas decided to submit to the King a bill forbidding further religious orders to enter Spain until the pending negotia-tions with the Vatican for the revision

of the Concordat are ended. BASEBALL FIGHT IN THREE LEAGUES,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C. Newark... 44 27, 420 Provid'ce. 33 31, 409 Toronto... 35 30, 559 Buffalo... 29 34, 446 Bochester. 35 30, 558 Jersey City28 38, 434 Baltimore. 35 33, 522 Montreal, 22 39, 561

DIPLOMAT SHOT FOR MURDER.

Beckerf, ex-Chancellor of German La gation in Chile, Executed.

Santiago, Chile. — Wilhelm Beckert, Chancellor of the German Legation re, was shot for the murder of a illean messenger of the Legation in

ebruary 5, 1909. Beckert embezzled funds of the Le-

and taking jobs like this," he de-clared. "I had better have worhed and I would not be here now."

Etherington's last moments, while

to the juiler.

JUSTICE FULLER'S FUNERAL.

Services Held in Chicago and Body Interred in Graceland.

Chicago .- Funeral services for not cry if their demands were met Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller with less. Increased cost of living were held in St. James' Episcopal is put up as the chief cause of the Ch :ch, the Rev. James E. Freeman complaint. officiating.

Distinguished members of the Disputed Boundary Case Contines. bench and the bar, including five Disputed Boundary Case Contines. Justices of the Supreme Court, Gov. The taking of testimony in the dis Hughes, of New York, and eminent of Chicago and other cities listened reverently to the high tribute paid by the rector to the life and

work of the deceased. Seventeen minute guns, fired by Women to Have Farmers' Institute. rder of Major-General Frederick Three farmers' institutes under the order Dent Grant, boomed a nation's tribute to the dead.

Cemetery, where members of Justice Fuller's family are buried.

FIVE ALPINISTS KILLED.

Two Women Among Them - Seve Injured in the Jungrau,

Grindenwald, Switzerland .- An avalanche overwhelmed two parties of Alpinists near the Bergli hut. Seven people, including three lides, were rescued. They are seri-isly hurt. mides. ously hurt. Five others were killed. Two of

these were Germans. It is stated that the missing include two women. The disaster happened on the Jungfrau giacier.

Lumber Worth Millions Burned. Montreal, Canada.—A special from Araprior. Ostario, says fire destroyed lumber worth from \$2,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 in the Gillies ismber yards. The burned area covers half a square mile. The mills were saved aiter a hard fight.

Lord Sholto Douglas Gets Work at \$2

Bokane, Wash. —Declaring he has spent his fortune on his wife, Lord Sholto Douglas left Spokane to work with a Canadian Padilic Rallway sur-veying crew for three months at \$2 a day. Lord Sholto is a brother of the present Marquis of Queensbury. Lord Sholto married Miss Margured Mooney, known on the variety shap as Loretia Addia.

Small Strike of Section Hands. The strike along the Greensboro-Goldsboro line of the Southern, in which the section hands want a raise he heard the mob battering nown the doors, were spent in praying and writing a note to his parents, residing not hurt the traffic and the work on the roadbed has gone on uninterrupt-the roadbed has gone on uninterrupt-the roadbed has gone on uninterrupt-"What will my mother say when she hears of this?" he kept moaning week, but was kept a great secret omehow and as it has amounted th so little there is no scare. Some of the strikers declare that there are several hundred hands involved in it

and though there is demand for \$1.50 daily, the strikers would undoubtedly

puted boundary between North Caroling and Tennessee has been removed to Asheville.

Women to Have Farmers' Institute direction of the State Board of Agri The interment was at Graceland culture are to be held in Anson county this month. These institutes will be at Morven, Wadesboro and Peachland, July 19, 20 and 21. There will be held in connection with the institutes a women's institute pre-sided over by Mrs. Hollowell.

Record Yields of Wheat.

Davidson, which taken as a whole gest yields of the State and perhaps is the very largest produced by a single farm in North Carolina. This is the Holt farm at Liuwood, in the far-famed Jersey settlement. It is ow owned by Messus. W. G. Penry and J. F. Hargrave, of Lexington and they made this year 4.021 bushels of first-class wheat, from 130 acres. The average yield per acre is 31 bushels. The highest average was on a field of 22 acres, where 433-4 shals were made.

Oldest Temperance Organization.

The Pleasant Hill Temperance So-ty, the oldest temperance organizatinuous life in North Carat Pleasant Hill church in the ha, neur its region Hill church in the sy 4 at Pleasant Hill church in the athern part of Alamance county. This temporance society has id its annual meeting at that church the 4th of July every year since at date, and its semi-annual meet-

with his grandmother at York, Pa. active campaign for raising funds to Later the youths will return to erect the memorial will be begun at Greensboro on their wheels. once. Members of the committe pres-

Three Dredgers on Cape Fear.

ent were: James H. Caine, Ash Citizen, chairman; John M. Julian, Salisbury Post; R. M. Phillips, At the present time four dredgers are at work on the channel of the Greensboro News; Col. A. H. Boyden, Cape Fear river, three of the number Salisbury, and R. W. Vincent, Chap being used for dredging the mooring basin in the Wilmington harbor. This lotte Observer. work will be completed within the next three months and will enable the The interstate commerce commislargest vessels coming to this port to sion has ordered a reduction in swing with the tide without danger through freight rates to Winston of grounding. Salem and Durham, from Roanoks

Rowan Wheat Raisers.

As a wheat raiser Mr. C. A. Gibbons of Unity township, Rowan county, holds the championship to date. He sowed 2 1-8 acres and last week threshed from this one hundred bushels. Another fine wheat raiser in Rowan is Mr. J. Locke Thompson, who threshed from one acre forty bushels.

Convention Must Settle It.

The contest for a place on the Supreme Court bench between Associate Justice Manning, of Durham, to succeed himself, and Judge W. R. Allen, of Goldsboro, will have to be settled in the State convention, because of uninstructed counties and fractions of votes. Both managers confidently claim the election for their candidates and the friends of each are confident.

Adams Looking For Lightning.

The nomination of ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams as United States District Attorney in Western North Carolina to succeed Eugene A. Holton, may be expected shortly. This information was given out at Washpointment will shortly be announced from Beverley, the summer home of the President, in compliance with a the President, in compliance with a the place into a great Roon promise made by Mr. Taft early in that will command national the winter.

Charlotte Boys Do a Weston Stunt.

Messrs, R. O. Colt and George Brown, two of the trio of Charlotte young men who started from the Queen City June 29, to walk to Wil-It is regular annual meeting Pleasant Hill church in the part of Alamance county. Imporance society has numal meeting at that church is of July every year since and its semi-annual meet-hristmas day overy year at k church, a for miles away.

The Clay County bank has recently been opened at Hayesville with Capt. Alden P. Howell of Waynesville as cashier. Wilson Solicitor For Twelfth District The twelfth judicial convention at Gastonia nominated George W. Wilson of Gaston county for the solicitorship over the three other candidates, Smith and Shannonhouse of Mecklen-

burg, and Childs of Lincoln. The deadlock was broken on the 840th ballot, when Cleveland and Lincoln counties combined.

Park at Old Boone Homestead. There is every probability that the Boone Memorial Association will entablish a big and permanent park at the old Boone homesteed in Davidson county, where the recent big celebration was held and where the mo ment to Daniel Boone was unveiled ington by a friend of the Republican Mr. H. Clay Grubb has proffered a State Chairman, who says that the ap- valuable tract of land adjoining the Boone Association's tract to the asso-ciation and other lands will be tendered for the purpose of conver tion.

A Bloody Murderer.

Stealthily approaching his vie from the rear, J. B. Allison, aged a former janitor at the city hall, fired five shots into the body of F. M. McGhee, driver of the body of P. McGhee, driver of the patrol way ht Anheville, every hullet taking fect. After his victim had fall Allikon beat out the former's has with a ten-pound haptmar. Allo surrendered. He has a provise cord of having killed two women.

ENGLISH LORIPS RAILWAY JOB. a Day on the C. P. H.