

and FARM and EASTERN
REFLECTOR
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JUSTICE AND PROHIBITION.

The hand of justice descended
heavily upon the shoulders of six
men Wednesday night. Three white
and three colored men faced Judge Al-
len in the Pitt county court house
self-confessed defiers of a law the
enforcement of which is costing
North Carolina many dollars. For
some time past these six men had
been engaged in the traffic of liquor
notwithstanding the fact that North
Carolina is a legal dry state. And
in the discharge of his duty Judge
Allen sentenced them to terms on the
roads, varying from twelve to six
months. Exception was made in the
case of one white man, his case re-
maining open for further investiga-
tion. But with this one exception
justice was made to reign over crime.

Starting facts were brought to
light by the investigation carried out
by Solicitor Abernethy into the illegal
selling of liquor in Pitt county. Per-
haps the most startling being the re-
ceipt in a secluded railroad landing of
whiskey shipments amounting to 229
barrels during only two months. Men
who could not possibly be traced or
who had long ago quit the world of
the living were the consignees of that
whiskey, and back of it all a white
man, who looks more like a prosper-
ous, honest farmer than a law-breaker,
had sat rife in hand seeing to it
that the liquor was translated into
currency for his own profit. This
man had for years been plying his
miserly and crime spreading trade and
his example of good profits and ap-
parent proof against punishment
acted as a magnet to induce others
into the illegal trading. Justice was
done in regard to this man, who
thought a great deal more of his
personal greed than the good of his
community into which he was in-
jecting the germ of crime to increase
his bank account. Such a man may
or may not deserve sympathy; we are
rather strongly inclined to think that
he deserves none whatever. He knew
full well what he was doing.

Another white man sat not three
feet from him, listening to Judge Al-
len's avowal to clean the county of
such men. He was another defier of
the law but where no sympathy need
be shown such a man as we men-
tioned, this second white man
might have been shown some con-
sideration. His crime, his violation
of the law is comparatively young
while the motive that might have in-
duced him to engage in the illegal
trade, appears to be minimized by the
fact that he stood as the only sup-
porter of relatives whose old age and
youth made it pressing for him to
aid in some other way to his income.
Perhaps he was a victim of the ex-
ample furnished by the first man.
Impunity and a small fortune had at-
tended the first man's crime. The
empty liquor bottles in the base-
ment of the court house might stand
for a little investigation.

How does the farmer profit by
curving all his energies in the devel-
oping of one particular crop, when
no sooner has he been paid for it
he will have to help himself to prac-
tically all the returns to provide
himself with living necessities for
himself, family and animals that help
him raise the special crop?

There is nothing on earth, practi-
cally that could not be grown in Pitt
county, yet when it comes to the
"scratch" we have to depend on ship-
ments from other states for many
things. And naturally we must ship
to these states the necessary money
to bring those shipments to us. And
just how long we will have to go on
exchanging our energies translated
into money for necessities that we
could ourselves produce it left en-
tirely with the farmer. Farming is
the backbone of the whole country,
but the fact is even more evident in
our case. We do depend on the

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and a hardened criminal. We might per-
haps say that he is a victim of cir-
cumstances and his case is really the
only meritorious of mercy. We feel
sorry for him.

By no means do we say that be-
cause a series of circumstances at-
tenuates a man's crime he should go
scot free. We voted a law and are
paying to see to it that it is en-
forced. We further congratulate
ourselves for having so zealous a so-
licitor as Mr. Abernethy and so able
a Judge as Judge Allen and feel sure
that their efforts will go a long way
towards making Pitt county clean,
safe and healthy. All the same there
is one case where, from all appear-
ances, a heavy bond would have
brought the desired effect.

In his charge to the Grand Jury,
Judge Allen explained that a criminal
is sent to prison, 1st, to protect society
and 2nd, to reform the criminal and he
mentioned the Constitution to back
his statement. We thoroughly agree
with him. When a man becomes a
criminal society is better off without
him and the penitentiary or the roads
are the places for him. It is then
up to the authorities to cure him be-
fore restoring him to society. This is
perfectly true in the case of crim-
inals. But where a man has only
fallen once and that one time has
not really reached very low, it seems
unfair to class him with the crim-
inal. The stigma attached to him
will forever live with him and will
be forever a handicap in his "strug-
gle for life". Why should the au-
thorities need such a long time to re-
form a man who has only committed
a crime and that only in a very mild
form? And furthermore society in
this case seems inclined to have
him remain in its midst.

But for the man who persists on
defying the law and literally "comes
back with his head down" after serv-
ing his sentence or paying his fine,
the limit of the law is but a fitting
punishment for his crime.

MORGAN'S MANIA.

Many years ago there was a king
in France who thought a great deal
more of reading matter than soap
and water. At least in a certain book
called "The Book of Hours" this good
king made the statement himself in
a greasy thumb print he left in one
of its beautifully illuminated folios.
This in itself seems really insignif-
cant, because many years ago the
"bible products" had not as yet been
demeaned about. The strange sequel
to this act of uncleanness, however,
is likely to cost one of America's
foremost financiers a sum in the
neighborhood of \$30,000. It happened
this way: J. Pierpont Morgan was
looking old things over in Paris and
in one of the historical libraries he
came upon a musty volume which
greatly interested the millionaire
account of its age. He inquired from
a polite attendant as to its value. The
man answered that its intrinsic val-
ue was put at \$10,000 (and here he
turned to a page he knew well
bring to a thumb print left in one
of its pages by a King Cole of French
history its real value was double the
former amount, or in other words
\$20,000. J. P. did not hesitate but
"on the nail" offered the sum. He
was told that it was not for sale, but
the property of the city of Paris. Mor-
gan was not discouraged. He offered
to pay for the price of a similar copy
to be presented the museum and a
handsome commission for the attend-
ant. Some Parisians avert that Mor-
gan got his copy. Others say he did
not.

However that may be, we are well
acquainted with Morgan's curio pro-
pensity and doubt not that money
is no object to him when he sets his
heart in anything that has age writ-
ten over its face.

So far so good. Morgan has a great
deal of money. Perhaps he himself
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up.

ADVISING THE FARMER.

Every now and then experts mak-
ing use of space in publications to tell
our farmers just what not to do and
"how to do it". It has not been said
that the farmer is a stupid man. He
is not. He is a man who has only com-
mitted a crime and that only in a very
mild form? And furthermore society in
this case seems inclined to have
him remain in its midst.

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ten over its face.

So far so good. Morgan has a great
deal of money. Perhaps he himself
does not know exactly what it
amounts to. But, in this a reason
why he should go about making such
use of it? Nobody ever tried to deny
that history is one grand thing that
spurs countries to excel. Yet when it
comes to compiling histories every
country has produced historians be-
sides who Morgan looks insignificant,
by small.

However that may be, we are well
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Why Morgan should persist in get-
ting rid of his wealth in gathering
historical mementoes of questionable

Strong as he has been in business
matters this curio hunting seems to
be his one weakness. His mania,
perhaps.

We all agree that \$30,000 is but a
paltry sum to Morgan. Yet, great as
his mind is for figures, did he for a
minute stop to think what that small
fortune would have meant had it
gone through other channels? \$30,
000 would feed and clothe sixty fam-
lies of four people each for one whole
year. It would give a university edu-
cation to many deserving young men
whose fathers have no time or money
to look for curios. It would mean a
comfortable "winding up of life" to
many old people, whose advanced
years and infirmities make death
welcome. It would mean the deser-
tion of Park benches in our great
cities, by those who are crowded out
from employment. It would mean
the sudden stop of so many bread
lines, the shame of our social system
in large cities.

Perhaps Morgan when visiting
museums and art galleries passes
hurriedly by the pictures showing old
and young age hugging their misery
into a restless sleep in doorsteps and
park benches. And some of this pic-
tures are pronounced masterpieces,
too. It would be well for the million-
aire to take his time and rest his
critical eye upon such realistic pic-
tures. But perhaps this is another
of the truths that hurt. And because
it hurts J. P. Morgan passes, then
up.

However that may be, we are well
acquainted with Morgan's curio pro-
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OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF R. W. SMITH

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Ayden and vicinity. Advertising rates furnished

Mr. N. B. Josey of Scotland Neck Rubber boots, shoes, over shoes and was here yesterday and said they shoes not rubber at J. R. Smith and were making that same good fertil- er they made last year.

Master Walter Cullifer of Ridge Spring stuck a reed in his right eye ball a few days ago completely de- stroying the sight of it. He says it going through his left hand fractur- ing the bones. D. W. H. Dixon dressed his hand and he is still at his work shop on East Avenue near the Brooklyn Bridge.

Stewart's ball bearing horse and mule clippers and extra blade, also hand clippers, sheeps and mule shears and a full line of mill supplies at J. R. Smith and Bro.

Messrs. Tripp, Hart and Co. have moved their stock to the Gardner store on the corner, recently vacated by Mr. L. H. Witherington.

The laymen's prayer meeting will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "How can I best let my light shine?" Rev. E. T. Phillips will conduct the meeting. Public invited.

If its hardware, let us fill your order. Oil, lead, turpentine, stains, varnish, murexos and brushes at J. R. Smith and Bro.

The news paper contest seems to be contagious. Our Baptist brethren are conducting one to increase their already extensive circulation. This paper has been a great factor in building up Ayden, its churches, schools, factories and other useful enter- prises and the paper has also much improved in equipment since moving to Ayden on the 16th day of May, 1902. Their entire equipment, build- ing etc., was reduced to ashes, but the company, like good old Nehemiah, had a mind to work and have triumphed over the obstacles and are giving to the community, the town and the Free Will Baptists a paper that is a credit to any people. Under the able management of Rev. E. T. Phillips, its editor, and sister Phillips, his wife, like good old Josephine, has played her part well at his side and Mr. C. M. Holton, who is a natural born job printer, has put the best effort of his life in it, and altogether they are a fine set of printers that work on the Baptist. While its treasurer, Rev. J. M. Barfield, handles the cash successfully and none of the employees ever have to wait for their reward.

Now is the time to subscribe to the Daily Reflector.

Should you have anything to buy or sell let us write you up in the Ayden Department.

Gov. W. W. Kitchin has appointed Mr. J. Carl Jones a notary public. He has qualified and now ready for business.

Master Joe McLawhorn has accepted a position with Mr. F. Lilly.

Messrs. Oia Kittrell and Wayland Smith left Tuesday for Kings Point College to better prepare them- selves for business life.

Should you know anything that would make this department more interesting we would appreciate you letting us know it.

Mr. W. L. House has purchased the L. L. Kittrell house and lot in Win- terville.

The barn and stables also a large quantity of hay and farming imple- ments have been moved to the new place destroyed by fire last week. No one lived near there and the fire is a mystery.

Maggie Payton, a colored woman who lived in South Ayden, died last week. There is much talk of her death being mysterious.

Mr. W. J. Cox, our liverman, lost a fine horse last week. While re- turning from Vanceboro his team ran away, coming in contact with a tree breaking his neck.

Mr. Olen E. Warren was a visitor from Greenville and expressed great surprise at the phenomenal growth of our town and commented very complimentary on the general ap- pearance of things and the push, vim and get-up our people seem to have.

If its hardware, we have it. A gen- eral line, including pistols, cartridges, guns and etc. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Mr. Barnes S. Sumrell has the agency for the Ford Touring Car and we hear that he has taken 23 orders for machines.

Mr. Oscar Speight and Miss Alice Nobles were married Sunday even- ing at Tucker's school house. Rev. M. A. Adams officiated.

Mr. R. Groome of Greenville was here Monday. He has an enviable rep- utation for making good bugles so is a help. At this writing he is resting quietly. The I. O. O. F. of which he is a prominent member dispatched a nurse to his bedside awaiting results.

Mr. E. M. Davenport is the proud father of a new boy baby.

Mrs. Mary Dickerson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. Bennett Speight. We are daily increasing our stock of hardware and mill supplies. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Mrs. Pennie Frizzelle of Murray has moved to town and occupies the W. F. Hart house on Main street.

Mr. Rat Hodgers of Washington opened Friday night with his brother, Mr. Stancill Hodgers.

Miss Mattie Kittrell, book-keeper in the Bank of Ayden seems to be right at home at the tellers window.

The laymen's prayer meeting at the Methodist church Sunday was well attended. Splendid talks were made by several. It will be at the F. W. B. church next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Subject: "The Personality of Christ." Mr. E. L. Brown will lead.

Mr. Joe Fred Godley of Chocowiny has moved his family back to Ayden. They have built in the vicinity of the Graded school.

Stewart's horse clippers, hand clippers, sheep shears, mule shears. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Mr. Dump Tripp, our noted horse-shoeing man went to Groffton Monday on the 1:40 train and shed fifteen horses and returned on the 4:56 train and tells he could have shod ten more. Mr. Tripp is a fine black smith and will be with Mr. L. L. Kittrell after Feb. 1st.

We are in receipt of a letter from A. G. E. Grier of Montpelier, Ver- mont. He writes that the thermom- eter has stood from 20 to 30 below zero since Christmas.

Mr. J. J. Hines writes that the ther- mometer reached 10 below zero dur- ing the last week at Black Mountain. Cook and heating stoves, grates, lime, cement, roofing at J. R. Smith and Bro.

Mr. Ben Manning has opened a music house in the store recently vacated by Tripp, Hart and Co.

Meat choppers and stuffers, hand stands, hog slugs and side irons at J. R. Smith and Bro.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the public installation was deferred and last Monday night the installation took place in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Section F. Peed from the Rountree section is selling out his farming out- fit and will move his family to Wal- lace and engage in the saw mill busi- ness.

Mr. W. A. Ayers was shaking hands here last week. He was once fore- man of the track force for the Ayden Lumber Co., but has bought a farm near New Bern and is now trucking.

Isom Richardson, who runs a press- ing club around the corner, says he can press a suit so you will look like a gentleman whether you are or not. Isom has a silk beaver hat and a fine coat that he wears when driving bride and groom to the depot.

Mr. Grover McLawhorn of Raleigh spent Sunday with his mother.

We pay tax to sell pistols and car- tridges. Full stock on hand. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Mr. L. L. Kittrell will start up a force in a few days making bugles. This is an enterprise we have needed a long time. Let us all rally to the support of a carriage factory.

Mr. Exum Dall is rejoicing over the arrival of a new son at his home on Lee street.

These fine Bechshire gifts for sale by J. R. Smith and Bro.

The little son of Mr. J. R. Spier who was so very sick Saturday is much better today.

Mr. B. F. Jones of Granges was here Friday to see his son Mr. J. C. Jones.

Rochdale Items.

Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn visited relatives near Winterville Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Walter Gay was visiting at Mr. F. M. Smith's Sunday. They returned to Farmville Sunday evening.

Mr. Joe Moye of Farmville was visiting at Mr. Ivy Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Oden of Wilson filled his regular appointment at the Christian church at Arthur Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Johnnie T. son returned to his home near Renston Sunday after spending several weeks here with his grandfather, Mrs. Anna Witherington.

Mr. Olen Wingeate of Ayden, who was surprised at the phenomenal growth of our town and commented very complimentary on the general ap- pearance of things and the push, vim and get-up our people seem to have.

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ROYSTER FERTILIZER

HITS THE SPOT EVERY TIME

F. S. R.

The explanation is simple; they are made with the greatest care and every ingredient has to pass the test of our own laboratories; there's no hit or miss about Royster Fertilizers.

Sold By Reliable Dealers Everywhere
F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

Sales Offices
Norfolk Va. Tarboro N.C. Columbia S.C.
Baltimore Md. Montgomery Ala. Spartanburg S.C.
Macon Ga. Columbus Ga.

First Quarter, Lesson 4, Jan. 26, 1912.

THE PRESENTATION IN THE TEM- PLE.

Luke 2:25-38.

The Story.

Over the pavement of the temple which Herod had rebuilt in Oriental splendor two rustic worshippers ap- proached the priest. The man carried two doves, the lawful substitute for a lamb in a case of extreme poverty; the woman—how can motherhood be exalted more, since to her keeping was committed that most precious thing—the infant Messiah.

The priest struck off the heads of the doves, offering one in whole burnt sacrifice and the other as an offering and announced the purification of the mother. Now he takes the scant three dollars—the redemp- tion price of the first-born—and writes the familiar name upon the forehead of the infant.

He is glad when the "poor" offering is done with. But the place contains that day one who is a priest—no priest—no priest—the coming of Israel's Consoler. Sen- tinel-like he stands—instructed that his guard will not be relieved until he sees Jehovah's Anointed. He ap- proaches and lifts the cover from the face of the Babe. The mother will not say him nay. He has often done this before in case of babes presented in the temple. This time a super- natural influence rests upon him and by its aid he recognizes the true character of the infant of which there is no sign either in its tiny form or in that of its natural attendant.

In sudden ecstasy he takes the Babe from the mother's embrace and holding Him aloft in his tremb- ling hands, burst out in his inspired canticle—his Nunc Dimittis. His long watch and ward is at an end. Sim- on sees a world's salvation conso- crated in that diminutive form. He sees the witness of God's mercy—a salvation uncovered to all peoples. Not a candle in Jewish candlestick, but the Light of the World.

The Teacher's Lantern.

The parents of Jesus might well have felt themselves excused from the exactions of the ceremonial law. The advent of the Babe had been heralded by angels and His extra- ordinary character had been indi- cated by many tokens. They might have felt themselves elevated above ordinary Jewish parents. But they remained humble and obedient to the law. They fulfilled all righteousness. In this they gave good examples for all time. . . . Salvation and Sav- ion are never separated. When Sim- on saw the Babe he exclaimed (lit- erally): "My eyes have been open- ing and now I see Thy saving ap- paratus." Jesus henceforth has no merit available to us apart from His own person. . . . In a dark age—amid the general difference—Simeon and Anna shine with pecu- liar luster. Though all the world was dead to the Messianic hope, they, at least, continued to live in it. They waited confidently the coming of the Savior and they had their reward. Their saintly forms join the galaxy of angels, magi, and shepherds, who gladly welcomed the Messiah. . . .

God-indispensable Jesus is to us indicated by the names which we ascribe His office and work. Bread, Water, Light—how long could life be sustained without these elements? It is not a mere question of sentiment, this receiving of Jesus—it is a ques- tion of surviving or perishing. With- out Him we die spiritually as cer- tainly as we would die naturally without bread, water and light.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Ayden, AT AYDEN

In the state of North Carolina, at the close of business, December 5, 1911.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts.....\$93,679.01	Capital stock paid in.....\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts.....2,255.63	Surplus fund.....18,125.00
Furniture and fixtures.....643.00	Undivided profits, less cur- rent expenses and taxes paid.....2,085.52
Demand loans.....4,000.00	Deposits subject to check.....56,499.22
Cash items.....33,286.54	Savings deposits.....\$6,699.79
Gold coin.....20.00	Cashier's checks outstand- ing.....904.64
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency.....92.50	
National bank notes and other U. S. notes.....880.16	
Total.....\$139,314.17	Total.....\$139,314.17

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss: I, Stancill Hodges, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of December, 1911.
ELIAS TURNGAGE, D. G. BERRY, J. R. SMITH, Notary Public.
R. C. CANNON, Directors.

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1913.

Correct—Attest:

Mosaic From The Commentaries.

Sharp the contrast between splendor of the temple which the great Judean had rebuilt at such cost and the humble parents of Jesus and the helpless Babe Himself. Yet salvation was with them and not with the gaudy building. How deceitful are appearances! . . . The officiating priest may have done his task in perfunctory manner—drone-like in- toning the ritual—all unwitting that all worlds were concerned. . . . Simeon and Anna were "Templars," for whom the temple had not lost its meaning. . . . The seed of the sanctuary cast his horseshoe and spread his hands in benediction. . . . The candle has its postlude. The testing function of the "Babe" is affirmed. He will be cause of rising and falling—individual and national. . . . He will be touchstone revealing the quality of thoughts before they are uttered. . . . He will be a target at which shafts of contri- diction will be hurled. . . . Cal- vary casts its gloom on the happy scene. The awful desolates of the Babe nestling in her bosom will pierce the mother's heart. . . . Anna, the venerable and widowed prophetess, came from her tribe above to take her place in the scene. . . . She sees her trials of Asher from to- day's obscurity as she announces the Advent of the Redeemer to those looking for redemption.

Analysis And Key.

A waiting Saviour; Righteous, Re- vout, inspired.

A recognized Savior: Babe in Sim- on's arms.

An inspired Canticle: Nunc Dimittis: "Now let Thy servant depart;" A prophetic message to the mother: "Mater Doloresa," Mother most sor- rowful.

A prophetic: Her character and mission.

Widow, advanced in age: Gave thanks: Spoke of the Redeemer: those who looked for redemption.

The Consolidated Republican clubs of the United States, an organization of negroes throughout the country, has declared for the re-nomination of President Taft.

Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, will be a speaker at the Wash- ington day dinner to be given by the Kansas Democratic club a To- peka February 22.

GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SUR- ROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

VOLUME XXXIII.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.

NUMBER 5.

WOMAN ASSUMES GUILT IN ORDER TO SAVE HER BROTHER

Although No Confession is Made, She Points to Self

INSULT FILLED HER WITH RAGE

Mrs. Martin Does not Make Confession to Her Brother's Murder. When She Faced Maldoon, Knife in Hand—Filled With Rage at Insult From Man for Whom She Had Deserted Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—That she had done the killing of which she was ac- cused was practically confessed yes- terday by James McDermott's young- er sister at his trial for manslaughter in general sessions. Her start- ling story was not shaken on cross- examination, but Assistant-District Attorney Manley will question her sharply again today.

McDermott fatally stabbed Charles Muldoon in the barroom at the south- west corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street, on March 17 last, the charge runs. Mc- Dermott, who is about twenty-four years old, was a clerk in the Hotel Belmont on West Forty-fifth street, and lived with his brother at No. 431 West Thirty-eighth street. His sister, twenty-two years old, Mrs. Theresa Martin, lived at One Hundred and Twelfth street and Lenox avenue. She had separated from her husband and was seen much with Charles Muldoon, who was a customs inspector. Mc- Dermott bitterly opposed the intima- cy. On the night of March 17 he found his sister with her arms about the neck of the man who had slain the barroom. The men quarreled. She left the place. Then McDermott stabbed Muldoon to death, it is said.

Much Cotton Being Stored.

Statewide—More than 1,000 bales of cotton have been stored in Ire- dell county waiting for higher prices and the number is increasing each day. In order to accommodate the de- mand another warehouse has been built by the side of the one filled with cotton, for the purpose of stor- ing.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

What the World is Doing—Told by Wire

Welcome for Chief Scout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—When Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking and the founder and chief scout of the British Boy Scouts, ar- rived here on the steamer Arcadian, he was met by a large number of wel- comers. Extensive arrangements have been made for welcoming him upon his arrival and for entertaining him during his visit to this city. The principal object of Gen. Baden-Pow- ell's tour is to further the boy scout movement of which he is the father. His tour will last six weeks and will take him to a number of the largest cities of the United States and Can- ada.

During his stay in New York Sir Robert will be particularly interested. He will attend the second annual meet- ing of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America which will be held here February 9, and on the fol- lowing day he will witness a demon- stration of scout activities by more than 5,000 boy scouts. On the even- ing of that day the General will give an illustrated lecture on "Scouting in Peace and War." He will also vis- it the George Junior Republic at Free- ville, N. Y., in which he is greatly in- terested. There are about 300,000 boy scouts and more than 6,000 scout an- ters in the United States and an

equally large number in Canada, which in a measure amounts for the great interest with which the arrival of Sir Robert is awaited.

From here General Baden-Powell will go to Boston and then to Wash- ington, where he will meet President Taft, the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. At the con- clusion of his tour Sir Robert will sail from San Francisco for Australia.

Negro Farmers' Conference.

HAMPTON, Va., Jan. 31.—The an- nual conference for negro farmers opened with a gratifying attendance at Hampton Institute today and will continue over tomorrow. The confer- ence is in charge of Dr. H. B. Fris- sell, president of Hampton Institute, and Charles M. Graham, director of the agricultural department of the in- stitute.

Rate Hearing at Banker.

BANKER, Ore., Jan. 31.—Special Examiner Vassault, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, came to Banker today to take testimony in the case brought by the Commercial Club of this city against the Oregon-Wash- ington Railway and Navigation Com- pany to secure an interstate rate out of Banker.

COL. WATTERSON ASKS NO "WHICH ONE HAS LIED?"

Asserts That Gov. Wilson Is Afraid To Face Controversy Issue

WAS FORCED TO JOIN NEW JERSEY GOV. FORCES

Editor Declares He Was Dragooned to Aid Presidential Campaign of New Jersey Governor—Further Says That Wilson Is Not Afraid to Face Facts—Ready to Produce Conclusive Evidence—Knew About Ryan's Proposed Contribution.

"The sole issue is whether I have lied, as Gov. Wilson says I have, or he has lied, which I have engaged conclusively to show. He dared not face the facts."

When Col. Henry Watterson wrote that, which is but one of many concise specimens of the king's English, in the use of which he is a past master, and gave it to the public last night, his final word in the Watterson-Wilson-Till- man muddle, he bequeathed to posterity a remarkable political document. No candidate before the American people asking their support for the nomina- tion for the highest office within the gift of the electorate ever has been the victim of a pen more sarcastic than that with which Col. Watterson indicted his arraignment of Governor Wilson.

Awails Word From Governor.

The country now will wait in impatient mood to see in what vein will come the retort courteous from the scholarly and learned Dr. Wilson, who, having left behind him the cap and gown, is now scurrying about the country trying to beat the bushes for votes for Woodrow Wilson, the politician. Col. Watterson characterizes the whole affair as a "most distasteful episode," which, so far as he is concerned, has been brought to a close because of Mr. Wilson's refusal to accept his proposition regarding the proofs he holds. Col. Watterson justifies his withholding publication of these proofs on the ground of party prudence and desire to avoid an invasion of pri- vate rights. Apparently there is in this statement an admission that it would not be wise for the party that he represents to "beat the bushes" and name the funds. Specifically, however, he denies that any came from Ryan.

Reviews the Whole Circumstances.

The veteran editor begins his communications with a review of the cir- cumstances to which he owes "the misfortune of having made Gov. Wil- son's acquaintance." During one of his several conferences, he says, refer- ence was made to the senatorial primary in New Jersey that had gone by default, "in which a person named Martine, represented as wholly un- fit, had obtained a rather meager vote."

The succeeding months, he says, brought him into confidential relations with Gov. Wilson. This recital brought out a certain confidence at the Man- hattan Club in New York about which Col. Watterson, for some purpose not expressed, but implied, says as little as useful "to justice between man and man." This confidence seems to have been the result of "a most urgent ap- peal for money from a gentleman of distinction, closely associated with it, not actually directing the Wilson organization." Col. Watterson admits this confidence was called to consider ways and means—"else why, and for what," he asks, "was Gov. Wilson there?"

CANDIDATES AGREE ON PRIMARIES

Agreement is Arrived at Conference Held Saturday

CANDIDATES SIGNED STATEMENT

The Four Senatorial Candidates Met in Raleigh, in Supreme Court Room and Agreed as to Primaries—All Sign Document to This Effect.

The four senatorial candidates, ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock, Chief Justice Walter Clark, Governor W. W. Kitchin and Senator F. M. Simmons met by agreement in the supreme court room in Raleigh Saturday and made the following unanimous agree- ment as to the primary and the ex- penditures in the campaign.

We, the undersigned candidates for the United States senate,

1. Respectfully ask the Demo- cratic state executive committee at its coming meeting to recommend to the Democratic state convention in Baltimore on the twenty-fifth of June it is expected that the state delegation of democrats will meet at least a week before this time, about the eighteenth of June.

WOMAN KILLED; POLICEMAN STABBED IN LAWRENCE RIOTS

Governor Foss Sends More Troops to Massachusetts Town

FOSS URGES OPERATIVES TO GO BACK

Striking Workers Attack Cars in Which Strike Breakers Are Riding to Reach Mills—Day of Rioting in Lawrence, Kills Woman, Wounds Many—Meetings and Parades Are Forbidden—Militia Guards Mills.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 30.—A day of rioting culminated tonight in a bat- tle, in which one woman was killed and a policeman was stabbed by rioting strikers or sympathizers. A thousand men and women attacked the Everett mills tonight. Police and militia, using clubs and rifle butts freely, succeeded in breaking up the mob.

The victim of tonight's riot was An- na Lopez, a striking millhand. A man nearby was firing a revolver in- to the ground when the woman drop- ped. It is believed she was struck by a glancing bullet.

When the crowd first gathered, po- lice went to the scene, but had little effect in quelling the disturbance. Officer Benit became separated from his companions, and while surround- ed by nearly 100 angry, threatening men was stabbed in the back.

Additional officers arrived, but al- though they used their clubs freely, they made little impression on the crowd until two companies of militia came up.

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PRESIDENT TAFT MAKES ISSUE OF TARIFF IN OHIO

Cleveland Speech is Hailed as Cam- paign Keynote

WILLING TO STAND ON HIS RECORD

Republicans Should Ask Verdict of Country as to Whether Wood- row