

DAY JANUARY 19, 1912.

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

E GAIN COLD WEATHER IA CO. STORIES TOLD

TY BY 1320
AN, THEY
RS AGO.

N WANTED
JORITY OF
BY FOUR

19.—In a
tion election
nty again
lity of 1263.
nty voted
3,688. Galli-
which three
majority of
ied by the
of 257.

e city was
forces.

men and chil-
rain, church
throughout the
and prayer

a vigorous
n the eve of
confidence of

ard
cate
City

VITY PHY-
PROPERTY
VE FINE
ICTED.

or Mavity,
of Catletts-
He re-

m street, and
for the erec-
o Tom Salyer
house is com-
his family to
age in the
fession. Dr.

enjoying a
practice, but
ician, is such
ould suit him
present loca-
val here.

already put a
work and the

TRUNK HANDLES AND DOOR
KNOBS FROZEN OFF—ONE
MAN'S MEMORY WAS
FROST BITTEN DURING
LATE COLD SNAP.

Now that the cold weather spell has been broken, all cold weather stories are in order, and there are not a few of them that might interest the people of a much warmer latitude than that in which Catlettsburg is located. Some of these stories are really startling, and there may be some incredulous persons who might not be just willing to accept them as bona fide.

Of course it is not necessary to narrate the fact that about every house in the city had trouble with their plumbing during the hard freeze, for there were very few houses that failed to be flooded with water because of bursted pipes.

One story that may not be given credit for truth is to the effect that the boys over a the C. and O. baggage room permitted the fire to go out on that cold Friday night and next morning when they went to load a big lot of trunks on the trucks they were astounded to discover that during the night the handles had all frozen off the trunks. It is a fact, said one of the boys, and we must admit that if it was ever cold enough to do such thing that the cold Friday night was the time.

The freezing off of door knobs was a common occurrence, according to a well known man in town who never held membership in the Ananias Club, who tells of many other freaks performed by the cold.

One of the saddest results of it all is said to have occurred in the South Side of the city, when a man who owned a few months subscription to a Cincinnati newspaper was caught out doors for a short while at a late hour of the night and had his "memoriality" frozen until it is said that it may never be of any material service to him again.

The agent for the said Cincinnati newspaper says he is inclined to give full credit to the story, because of the fact that the unfortunate man had promised him the day before that "if he was alive," he would pay that bill for subscription. The man is still alive

Rev. J. W. Hampton Called to His Reward

* * * * *
The Deadly Cigarette.

Dr. J. J. Kellogg had all the nicotine taken from a cigarette, and made a solution of it. Half the quantity he injected into a healthy frog. The frog died almost instantly. The rest was given to another frog. This frog died equally quick. "A boy who smokes twenty cigarettes a day has inhaled enough poison to kill forty frogs," says Dr. Kellogg. "Why does the poison not kill the boy? It does kill him. If not immediately, he will die sooner or later of weak heart, Bright's disease, or some other malady which scientific doctors now recognize as a natural result of chronic nicotine poisoning."—Exchange.
* * * * *

IT PAID TO INVESTIGATE

GAME OF LAND SHARK WAS
BLOCKED BY SCIOTO COUN-
TY OFFICIAL — A FARM
WORTH \$1.75 INSTEAD OF
\$1,750 AS REPRESENTED.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 19.—It is an interesting little story of how a well known county official blocked the game of some land shark recently when a man named Howell from Pittsburg showed up at the court house and inquired of the official for information concerning a farm for which he was dickering.

The "farm" had been represented by the land shark as being located three miles from this city and containing 100 acres, when as a matter of fact the land is situated nearly 33 miles out of the West Side, and its true value about \$1.75, instead of \$1,750 asked.

The prospective purchaser of the land stated that he was on the point of closing the deal when he decided to do a little investigating and took the train here with that end in view. He shook hands

THE WELL KNOWN MINISTER
AND ATTORNEY AT LAW
PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF
HIS DAUGHTER AT THOMAS
W. VA.

It will be a great shock to the hundreds, yea, thousands of people in Kentucky and West Virginia to learn of the death of the Reverend John W. Hampton, which occurred at the home of his daughter, at Thomas, W. Va., last night.

The news of Rev. Hampton's death was conveyed to this section by a telegram to his nephew, Judge W. J. Hampton, of Ashland, early this morning and it soon became known among the numerous friends of the man that he had passed away.

Rev. Hampton was nearly 70 years old and his life had been devoted to the professions of the law and the ministry. He first studied law and was developing into one of the able attorneys at the Boyd county Bar. Sometime during the "Seventies" he was converted, joined the M. E. Church, South, and was soon licensed to preach. He entered the ranks of the itinerants and about his first charge was Charleston, where he succeeded in erecting a new church and firmly planting his denomination in the capital city of West Virginia. After having served other charges he was made presiding elder and served in that capacity for several years. He was then appointed to the church in Huntington and was the pastor there when the Johnson Memorial church was dedicated. Soon afterward he took a supernumery, relation and later, we believe, that he was placed on the superannuated list.

At the West Va., conference session last fall he accepted the pastorate of the church at Buffalo and went to take charge of it, but his health having failed he went to reside with his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Miller, at whose home he died.

Rev. Hampton was a man of extraordinary talent, having been far above the medium both in the ministry and in the law as a practitioner, having been a law partner of Judge W. C. Ireland when the firm was regarded as one of the strongest in Eastern Kentucky. His personality was that of the well polished gentle

r abrasion
 in cold
 promptly
 sore and is
 plv BAL-
 MENT at
 its happen.
 aptly and
 the annoy-
 ice 25c, 50c
 Sold by

3t SINGER CO., Louisa St.

3t SINGER CO., Louisa St.

Mrs. Sam Rosenthal entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly yesterday evening, with a six o'clock four course dinner, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. John Joseph Connolly, of Cincinnati. Mr. Connolly will arrive this evening to join his wife here for a couple of days, when they will return to their home.

State.

16 PAGES
Pages One to Twelve

G. NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

FIVE CENTS A COPY

TO HER SON.

where
divouac
re en-
State;
stands
full of
enship
freed
bering
mpton

**Equestrian Statue Commem-
orating the Valor, the
Intellect, the Will,
the Power of
Hampton.**

State
or her
future.
ton as
politi-
eat be-
power.
ak, but
f soft-
t, men
ampton
more.
e, and
uld see
Ham-
y of a
de heal-
ade by
today
te wit-
liberal

The environment of the statue is suited to its sublime purpose. The house of State in which he signed the sovereign laws representing a proud people's will; the statue to the veterans of the Mexican war; the glorious memorial in honor of the dead of his own unconquered army; the nearby figure of Washington, whom in character he so much resembles—these form a fitting association for the Imperial Hampton.

The people made him governor, the people's purpose made him great, the people's love caused him to be mourned in death, the people's admiration is embodied in this regal bronze.

Loved, honored and revered, he is the representative of a type of manhood whose like is unknown in the world of today. He combined, in the way in which only greatness can combine, the chivalry of the old world, the poetry of the old South and the imperious will of the South of today. In him is typified South Carolina!

SPIRITED AWAY BY MASKED MOB

**Mark Davis, a Negro, Probably
Lynched Near Newberry.**

FIRED UPON TWO WHITE MEN

**Was Being Carried to Newberry Jail
by Constable Floyd When the
Officer Was Overpowered.**

Special to The State.

Newberry, Nov. 19.—It is feared that Newberry county has been disgraced by an utterly inexcusable lynching. It is certain that a negro under arrest has disappeared. He was in the custody of the constable who had captured him and was being brought to the Newberry jail when he was taken from the hands of the officer by a mob of masked men.

W. H. Hendrix, a white farmer of the Dominick settlement, about 11 miles from Newberry, was the renter from Will and Alf Dorroh, white men, of a small piece of land.

A negro, Mark Davis, worked the land, on shares for Hendrix, who was afraid that he would not get his share of the corn if he left the measuring of it to the negro. He asked Davis to gather it and carry it to his (Hendrix) house for division. The negro became angry and declared that he would not gather the crop.

Resented Their Coming.

About noon on Saturday Will and Alf Dorroh drove to the cornfield in a wagon to gather the corn. They found Davis in the field. The negro resented their coming and fired at them with a single-barreled shotgun. The shot rattled on the wagon bed but neither of the Dorrohs was hit. They returned the fire and the negro ran away.

Later in the afternoon, Magistrate J. B. Smith of Longshores, upon the information of the Dorrohs, issued a warrant for the arrest of Davis. Constable Yancey Floyd, with a posse,

NEGRO SOLDIERS STILL IN SERVICE

**Probable That the Case Will be
Reopened.**

TAFT ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

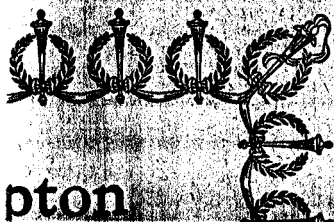
**Officers at Fort Reno Ordered to Stay
Proceedings Until Roosevelt is
Heard From.**

The State Bureau,
1417 G St., N. W.
Washington, Nov. 19.

The negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry, long since ordered mustered out, are still in the service, and such a hullabaloo has been raised about it that the case may be reopened. Secretary Taft has telegraphed to President Roosevelt asking what he shall do and the officers at Fort Reno have been ordered to stay proceedings till further instructions.

There is a widespread feeling throughout the war department that the real reason of the dismissal of these negro troops has been misunderstood. Few of them can say anything for publication and as it is well known army officers do not permit themselves to be quoted, but Gen. Oliver, acting secretary of war, today made some remarks fraught with significance. He says not only have these troops been guilty of shielding their comrades who committed an outrageous crime, but they have demonstrated their utter unfitness for the service. Said he: "It has been shown by the investigations made by the war department that the companies concerned are dangerous to have in the service. If, on account of the feeling that they had a grievance, as was the case in Brownsville, the same companies participated in another disturbance of the same nature in a place to which they were transferred, what would the country say? It is impossible, both on account of safety and army discipline, to allow the men to remain in the service."

"Some members of the company organizations now ordered dismissed shot up the town at Brownsville, kill-



Our Correspondents.

ALICE HAMPTON.

REV. F. B. CARROLL, D.D.

AT the name of this little girl, the daughter of our dear friends, those earnest Christian workers, Rev. John W. and Lutie Hampton, many hearts beat warmly, with fond recollection. Last spring she gathered wild flowers with us on the hills and in the little valleys, herself bright and beautiful as the fair flowers with which she filled her arms: now she sleeps beneath the fading tokens with which love has decorated her grave. On Monday morning, September 15, 1885, at the residence of her parents in Charleston, West Virginia, she closed her eyes and fell asleep. The radiant little spirit which diffused so much gladness has flown from us, and a shadow now lies, where so lately the sunshine of her presence fell. Yet mightier is the joy that remains with us than the sorrow; for upon our hearts there lingers the affection of the cheerful, happy spirit, which, like the Spirit of our Savior, shines more brightly within us, because his form has passed out of sight. I said that Alice has fallen asleep. No harsher words could describe the repose of that worn and weary little frame, after its long baptism of suffering. So does our Savior now speak to all the bereft hearts, which, like broken vases, shed the fragrance of their affection at her grave: "She is not dead, but sleepeth." Yes, and in the coming of that bright morning

"She will wake in glad surprise,
And in her Savior's image rise."

The life of our dear little friend, though so brief, and her suffering and death, are full of lessons, and tender, consoling suggestions. She illustrated beautifully the grace of Christ in the heart of a child. From her eighth year she was a member of the church, and lived as one whom Christ had taken into his arms and blessed by the gentle touch of his hands. She never failed to take the communion when an opportunity offered. The picture is now before me of her mother and the two little girls kneeling together at the altar to receive emblems of the dying love of Christ. There to die was gain. There she has more numerous friends, happier company, wiser teachers, and above all is with her Lord and Savior who loves her with more than earthly love. There for us she makes her morning and evening prayers with faith and love such as she never felt at her mother's knee. There already she has heard His voice, saying, Alice, who spoke the name of Mary with such tenderness that all her sorrow instantly fled away. And what glad things it seems to us she had to tell to some who had gone before. You know who would be most interested in the tidings she would bear to heaven, and we can almost tell the things they would be the most delighted to hear: of her father now preaching the Gospel, and of her mother, with faith and love heightened by answered prayers, patiently and faithfully toiling for Christ. What a blessing to have a child in heaven! Who can doubt that it deepens the interest of all heaven in us. Upon the arrival of the little one the first thing after the welcome, I can imagine, is a prayer offered up by the dwellers in that happy land for the poor broken hearts which remain to weep on the earth. Think of that company at prayer, and that the signal for their new supplication was the coming of your child. Our hearts go to heaven with the child, and the hearts of the pure and good, redeemed, then turn down to us and are with us in our home of mourning. For one it fills my heart with thanksgiving to think that the spirit of one little child can thus bring heaven and earth together, and link our homes in the darkest hours of sorrow and bereavement, with the brightness of that heavenly home which knows no sorrow and no loss.—And let us not think that our children have suffered in vain, and let us not be selfish enough to think that all the good which God shall bring out of their suffering is for us. The long and dreary

illness which ends the little sufferer's life is meant for her good as well as ours. Nor do they go before their time. What more could have been done to spare the life of which I write? Physicians, friends, kindred did all, but God knew best. What a comfort it is that not by some hapless accident, not by some relentless stroke of fate, are our children taken away. Without our Heavenly Father they could not fall. And what a blessing that they still live in our affections as they do. Time softens down all the harshness of their sufferings and as we think of their spirits with Christ, and their bodies at rest in the grave, in the quiet hours of recollection, we see them always in a vision of glory.

Denver, Colorado.

MEO QUIDEM ANIMO.

JUVENIS.

THEOLOGY teaches us, and truly, that our salvation is through no "merit" of our own, but solely for the sake, and through the merit, of Christ, our Savior. Christ's merit is the *procuring cause* of salvation, and operated in the beginning by saving humanity from the penalty for sin. But the Individual Christian is taught that now that salvation has been procured by Christ's merit, holiness is that by which he stands or falls, "without holiness, no man shall see the Lord." Yet we hear Christians in their prayers continually confounding a general theological statement, with present experiences, and offering to God the merits of His Son, instead of the incense of a pure and holy life in themselves. Shall we gain entrance to heaven at last, by confessing that we have no merit, *i.e.* no purity or holiness of character? Think of this, and remember that the "perfect law of liberty" is the most exacting of all laws and by it we stand or fall in that day or in this.

"Jesus paid it all—the debt I owe." Then it matters not how I may live, whether in sin or in righteousness, the debt is paid and I shall be saved at last. The perfect obedience of Christ has satisfied the claims of Divine justice, and however

"We thank Thee, that Thou hast not marked us according to our iniquities." Like a too indulgent parent God sees fit to pass without notice many of our sins. He does not punish for *all* of our sins, but for his Son's sake, overlooks, or at least regards with complacency our follies and shortcomings! And yet if we violate in one particular, we are guilty of all. He cannot look upon sin with the least degree of allowance; and the command is to "avoid even the appearance of evil." Our iniquities, *i.e.* of the race as a whole, deserved death, but God in His mercy provided a Savior, so that He did not "mark" them as justice without mercy would have demanded. But again, the remark is pertinent: Do not confound your theology with individual experiences.

"Free from the law, Oh! happy condition." So we sing, and so we think. But from what law? Surely not God's law. No man is exempted from a perfect obedience to that. We are under grace, it is true, but that grace puts *within* us a life controlled by the law of liberty in Christ Jesus. The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus, is the same as the *mind* that was in Jesus. It can only consist in a perfect obedience; and so we are exhorted, "Be ye also perfect, even as He is perfect!" There is no freedom outside of law, and by grace through faith we have that freedom—the Spirit of life working in us, to will and to do according to God's pleasure.

A JOYFUL PARTING.

REV. J. D. RENAKER.

ON Sunday afternoon, November 1, there was a family reunion at my father's home, D. L. Ren-

THE GUADALUPE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

—BY—

Wright & Stephenson.

VOL. V.

SEGUIN DIRECTORY.

COURTS OF GUADALUPE:

District Court,

HON. JNO. P. WHITE, *Judge.*

W. H. BURGESS, *Dist. Att'y.*

C. L. ARBUCKLE, JR., *Clerk.*

TERMS—*March, July and December*—Commencing on the first Monday in each month.

—O—
Police Court,

A. B. MOORE,

Presiding Justice;

O. STARCKE,

F. DIETZ,

R. HELLMANN,

W. B. SHERRILL,

} *Associates.*

ALEX. HENDERSON, *Att'y.*

TERMS—*January, March, May, July, September and November*.—Commencing on the last Monday of each month.

—O—
ATTORNEYS;

who have their address in Seguin, Guadalupe county, Texas, and will practice in the State Courts—SUPREME, FEDERAL & DISTRICT—also, in the various Courts of Guadalupe County Texas.

DOUGLASS, W. F. H.

Office, with Jno. Ireland, Esqr.

GOODRICH, W. F.

Office over the Post-Office.

GREENWOOD, JAS.

Office over Wenar & Kelly's Store.

HENDERSON & NEAL,

Office over R. E. Saunder's Store.

IRELAND, JNO.

Office next door to Goodrich.

RUST, W. M.

Office over Baker & Brother's Store.

—O—
SOCIETIES;

KEYSTONE CHAP. No 56, R. A. M.

Meets on the 2nd Saturday—

W. M. Rust, H P—A B Moore, Sec.

GUAD. LODGE 109, A. F. & A. M.,

Meets on the 1st Saturday—

E. T. Rhodes, W. M.—& B Moore, Sec.

AMITY LODGE 80, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Friday night—

W. P. Fennell, N. G.—G. W. L. Baker, Sec.

BENEV. DEG. O' L. U. F. of T.

Meets on the 1st & 3d Monday, 8 P. M.

H TERRELL, W. R., R. J. BURGESS, W. C.

EVAN SHELBY COUNCIL 25,

Meets on every Friday night.

R. J. Burgess, P., G. J. Wright, Sec.

THE BAND OF HOPE.

T. IN MEMORIAM.

Departed this life, at the residence of her father, Col. G. B. Hollamon, of Seguin—Mrs. M. E. HAMPTON, wife of WADE M. HAMPTON. Born in Seguin, March 15th. 1850. Married 24th July, 1867. Died on 17th June 1875, aged 25 years, 3 months and 2 days.

There has passed from our midst one of our most lovely and valued women, unassuming and retiring in her nature, her excellency of character was only known to her immediate family and intimate friends. Rarely do we find so much simple purity of heart, and such wealth of love and affection combined in the same person. The duties of daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend, were discharged meekly, patiently and affectionately in a degree to excite the admiration and love of all. A little over two months before her death, being in delicate health, she gave birth to her fourth child.—From that trial she never recovered. The skill of her Physician, the affectionate attention of her husband, and her fathers family, and sympathizing friends were all in vain. Death had marked her for his own. On the 5th day after the death of her infant she yielded up her soul to the hands of that Savior, who had called her child to himself.

"She has gone to the grave !

"Twere wrong to deplore her."

We have the comfortable hope, that she has gone to join her two infants which preceeded her to the Heavenly home.

Always of a serious turn of mind, the subject of religion was one of frequent and prayerful consideration. In the early stage of her last illness, she expressed her purpose to a pious female friend, to unite herself with the church as soon as she should get well. When she gave up all hope of recovery, the Rev. Mr. Harris of the Methodist Church, was sent for to visit her. After a very satisfactory conversation respecting her religious views, and the foundation of hope for acceptance with God, she, solemnly avouching Christ as her Savior, was received into the Church by baptism. At the same time she consecrated her two remaining children to God in that ordinance.

In a few hours after this solemn scene, in full consciousness of her situation, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus, whom she had avouched as her Lord and Redeemer.

"And I heard a voice from Heaven saying write, Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the spirit, they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

A FRIEND.

When health and strength are fled,
And o'er the weary head
The rising waves of pain and sorrow sweep;
He bids the tempest cease,
He speaks abiding peace,
And gently giveth His beloved sleep.

REV. WILLIAM HAMPTON.

On Monday, July 25, 1887, quietly passed from labor to rest, the venerable Rev. William Hampton, one of the best known men in Eastern Kentucky.

Brother Hampton was born about six miles from this place, June 26, 1808. He connected himself with the Methodist Church when about twenty-one years of age, and soon thereafter was licensed as a local preacher, which position he filled with credit to himself and honor to the Church, until the feebleness consequent upon advancing years rendered such labor no longer possible.

As a preacher he was exceedingly practicle, had a good command of language, and frequent bursts of impassioned eloquence rendered his sermons very attractive.

In appearance he was striking, commanding respect from all. Of medium size, regular build, dignified movement, venerable and patriarchal looks, he would have been selected even by a stranger as a man of mark. His picture, herewith, is taken from the "History of the Big Sandy Valley," by Dr. Ely, and is a fair expression of his venerable and venerated face.



Rev. William Hampton.

As a citizen, brother Hampton was above reproach, for no more honorable or upright man ever lived in this place. He was the very soul of honor, and had the confidence of all who knew him. His word was as good as his bond, and when he made a statement that was the end of cavilling.

Brother Hampton was as true to the Church of his choice as the needle to the pole. But while he loved his own Church, he was the friend of all Christian people, and of every good cause and good work.

One incident in his life is worth repeating. At the close of the war a meeting was held in this place, to consider the question of building a Southern Methodist house of worship. There were just seven persons present, the writer being one of the number. After discussing the question for some time, a subscription book was opened, and it was

decided to begin with the oldest and on to the youngest. Father Hampton being the oldest person present, the book was handed to him, and with a steady hand he wrote: William Hampton, \$500. Four others followed with like sums, two with half the amount each, and so by the example of brother Hampton that small company gave three thousand dollars, thus securing the building of our elegant church edifice in this place.

Brother Hampton raised a large family, part of whom have crossed over the river, the remainder are filling honorable stations in life, in this State and in the great West. Rev. J. W. Hampton worthily wears the mantle of his sainted father. He leaves also a devoted wife, and is sincerely mourned by hundreds of people.

He was buried from his residence, Rev. J. A. Black and the writer conducting the service. The Masons performed their beautiful ceremony at the grave. Peace to his memory.

J. A. Black

ANUARY 8, 1926.

DAILY ONLY \$7.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$9.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL

PRICE: DAILY—FIVE CENTS.
SUNDAY—TEN CENTS.

CHIAN FORESTS ORDERED BOUGHT NATIONAL RESERVE

Be Purchased With
North Carolina.

ATION TO PARK

and and Building
bout All Necessary
ate Playgrounds.

BUILDINGS TALK

d Out That Government
Large Sums Annually
tals Necessitated By
fficient Housing.

s Bureau and Telegraph Office
e Building (By Leased Wire)
1, Jan. 7.—The national
ation commission, ac-
statement issued today
Ashe, secretary of the
authorized the purchase
es in the Appalachian
gion as additions to
onal forests. This land
1,528 acres in Pennsyl-
acres in Arkansas, 2,
Virginia, and 8,593 acres
tains of Tennessee.
he meeting today Sena-
d member of the com-
ained that additional
t to be purchased in
ia in the near future.
ommittee aimed at to-
was to purchase cer-
the chain of forest re-
here is the considera-
ere has already been
the state in the neigh-
15,000 acres, more, per-
e commission has pur-
state under the Weeks

to \$6 Per Acre.
authorization made to-
ission will pay between
r acre for the timber
e suggestion has been
e difficulty about buy-
d in the state will be
re has been a tendency
t Florida ocean front
timber lands in the
is may interfere with
lands either for forest
rk purposes.

is certain that some
as will be purchased in
eadwaters of the Yad-
ator Overman brought
n Agreement at the
e commission today.
ower plants have a
st in this proposal
e connected with the
of the department
e inclined to think
ation for the estab-
ational parks in the
s under way that the
a is being realized.
hat about all a park
et aside certain areas
s, establish a system
protect the timber
do whatever can be
way of reforestation.
Incendiary fires were
immer in the Pisgah
ie poachers, and the

i on Page Eight)

IES SOLOMON ITH THE JURY

i Case at Rockingham
pelessly Hung at 10
k Last Night.

to Daily News

STRICKEN HERE BY DEATH



JUDGE WILLIAM PRESTON BYNUM.

Inquiry Made Regarding Position of State Upon Sale of Railway Branch

Old Atlantic and North Carolina Railway, Now Under Lease
To Norfolk-Southern Is Property Under Consideration—Gov-
ernor Is Still Troubled With Warrant Charging Him
With Speeding—Asks That It Be Withdrawn.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office
212 Tucker Building (By Leased Wire)
Raleigh, Jan. 7.—North Carolina
could sell its 12,600 shares of stock
in the Atlantic and North Carolina
railroad which is now operated on a
lease by the Norfolk-Southern rail-
road, but Governor McLean today
said the state is not in position to
trade.

Many times within the last 20
years the state has talked business
to individuals and quite a sentiment
has developed for selling its inter-
est in the Atlantic and North Caro-
lina (Old Mullet) and the North
Carolina railroad, from Goldsboro to
Charlotte. For the better portion of
that double decade the state has not
been certain about the eventual worth
of its railroad stock. Progressive
editors have urged the state not to
sell, telling them that in 75 years
from now the stock will be so valu-
able that it will pay the state debt.
However, the state was not then
bonded in the hundred millions.
Asks Expert Advice.

letter from a prominent investment
banker of New York in which he
says:

"The state of North Carolina owns
12,600 shares of the stock of Atlantic
and North Carolina railroad and I am
writing to ask whether the state
would consider a proposal for it.

"Inasmuch as the road is leased to
Norfolk-Southern railroad company
until 1996 and the return on the in-
vestment is fixed under the terms of
this lease during the next 70 years
there does not appear to be any like-
lihood of value in the holding other
than from any other investment with
fixed return.

"I have lately been in eastern
North Carolina and I take this occa-
sion to congratulate you on the many
expressions of satisfaction with your
administration of state affairs which
I heard."

In answer to the above letter,
Governor McLean replied as follows:
"The state of North Carolina is
not in position to consider at the
present time a proposal to sell its

JUDGE WM. P. BYNUM DIES HERE AS RESULT OF DISEASE OF HEART

Noted Lawyer Succumbs After
Critical Illness of Week.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Jurist and Attorney, He Wrote
His Name High in Profes-
sion—Defender of Weak.

HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

Trusted in Appointments by Bar As-
sociations, Trustee of University,
Friend of the Poor, Learned but
Unassuming—Active to Last.

Judge William Preston Bynum, one
of the most noted lawyers in the
United States, died yesterday eve-
ning at 6.25 o'clock at his home here,
at the corner of East Lee and Arling-
ton streets. The end came peace-
fully.

It was expected. Judge Bynum
was a sufferer from heart trouble.
Acute dilatation of the heart, with
secondary chronic valvular disease
and myocarditis was direct cause of
his death. He had been ill for more
than a month and in a critical condi-
tion for a week. During the past
week his death was expected at any
moment. However, he showed re-
markable vitality. A man of strong
physique and rugged constitution, he
would rally from the severe attacks
of the disease, but it was seen that
it was only a matter of time until
death would come.

He leaves his wife, a sister, Mrs.
Hattie Hill, of Kernersville; a
brother, Dr. John Gray Bynum, of
Germanton, and several cousins,
nephews and nieces.

Funeral Arrangements.

Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St.
Andrew's Episcopal church, on West
Sycamore street, to be conducted by
Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of
Raleigh, of the North Carolina
Episcopal diocese, and Rev. C. E.
Buxton, rector of St. Andrew's. Ac-
tive pallbearers will be eight young-
er members of the Guilford county
bar, R. R. King, Jr., Russell Robin-
son, Kenneth M. Brim, L. B. Fentress,
Alfred Wyllie, Bernard Wright, E. C.
Jerome and Banks H. Mebane. Hon-
orary pallbearers will be the other
members of the bar and the vestry-
men of St. Andrew's church. Inter-
ment will be in the family plot in
Green Hill cemetery.

R. R. King, president of the Guil-
ford county bar, last night stated
that the bar will be called together
this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Born in 1861.

William Preston Bynum was born
in McDowell county, North Caro-
lina, August 1st, 1861. His father
was Major Benjamin Franklin By-
num of Stokes county and his mother
was Charity Henrietta Morris of Mc-
Dowell.

His ancestors came to Virginia in
1620 from Gloucestershire, England,
where the name was spelled Bineham
and Baynham, but pronounced as
now. They were of sturdy stock of
English and Welsh blood. The fam-
ily name of the Bynums is spelled in
many ways in the early records, as
were the names of other families.
Byneham, Bayneham, Bainham,
Banam, Baynum, Binum, Bynum and
many other variants are found in
early Virginia records. The name
was sometimes pronounced as well as
spelled Banam.

About 1760 Judge Bynum's great
grandfather, Gray Bynum, along with

the commission has put
any state under the Weeks

\$4 to \$6 Per Acre.
The authorization made to
mission will pay between
per acre for the timber
the suggestion has been
one difficulty about buy-
land in the state will be
There has been a tendency
put Florida ocean front
on timber lands in the
this may interfere with
lands either for forest
park purposes.
It is certain that some
areas will be purchased in
the headwaters of the Yad-
Senator Overman brought
an agreement at the
the commission today.
power plants have a
terest in this proposal
those connected with the
ork of the department of
are inclined to think
agitation for the estab-
national parks in the
is under way that the
idea is being realized.
t that about all a park
to set aside certain areas
ands, establish a system
ads, protect the timber
and do whatever can be
e way of reforestation.
of incendiary fires were
t summer in the Pisgah
game poachers, and the

ued on Page Eight)
**OLMES SOLOMON
WITH THE JURY**
ison Case at Rockingham
Hopelessly Hung at 10
clock Last Night.

ocial to Daily News)
am, Jan. 7.—The jury in
Solomon poison case ap-
lessly hung tonight when
retired for the night at 10
ie case was given to the
fternoon at 2:30. After a
charge from Judge
at required two and a
to deliver. Four hours
up late Wednesday after-
his morning in the argu-
the four attorneys in the
e, Schenck indicated that
ep the jury together until
it, if not longer in event
is reached earlier. He
jury that either of three
uld be rendered, first de-
gree or acquittal.

atures And Rainfall.
on, Jan. 7.—Weather bu-
ts of temperatures and
the 24 hours ending 8
principal cotton growing
elsewhere:

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
.....	42	32	.0
.....	46	38	.30
y	40	32	.0
.....	42	36	.28
.....	34	18	.0
.....	26	20	.01
.....	46	36	.0
.....	50	48	.36
.....	62	54	.22
.....	82	72	.48
.....	44	34	.0
.....	76	56	.0
.....	42	26	.0
.....	44	42	.02
.....	80	70	.0
.....	48	48	.06
.....	48	48	.70
.....	36	34	.0
.....	58	42	.0
co	54	42	.0
.....	72	64	.10
.....	46	40	.0

**rs President
nent of Trusts**
and bless all it passes.
that."
to the President's speech
New York state chamber
in New York city last
r. Connally said that Mr.
i disclosed the opinion
iness had had faults, may
in the future, but noth-
with it now.
this as "a marvelous sit-
representative said he
if the President had in
ber of big "trusts" that
sent. He then enumerat-
of large business enter-
ing the Aluminum Com-
merica, the Standard Oil
New York, the Pacific Oil
California; the General
npany and Continental
any.

Inquiry Made Regarding Position of State Upon Sale of Railway Branch

Old Atlantic and North Carolina Railway, Now Under Lease To Norfolk-Southern Is Property Under Consideration—Gov- ernor Is Still Troubled With Warrant Charging Him With Speeding—Asks That It Be Withdrawn.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office
212 Tucker Building (By Leased Wire)
Raleigh, Jan. 7.—North Carolina
could sell its 12,600 shares of stock
in the Atlantic and North Carolina
railroad which is now operated on a
lease by the Norfolk-Southern rail-
road, but Governor McLean today
said the state is not in position to
trade.
Many times within the last 20
years the state has talked business
to individuals and quite a sentiment
has developed for selling its inter-
est in the Atlantic and North Caro-
lina (Old Mullet) and the North
Carolina railroad, from Goldsboro to
Charlotte. For the better portion of
that double decade the state has not
been certain about the eventual worth
of its railroad stock. Progressive
editors have urged the state not to
sell, telling them that in 75 years
from now the stock will be so valu-
able that it will pay the state debt.
However, the state was not then
bonded in the hundred millions.
Asks Expert Advice.
Governor McLean received today a

letter from a prominent investment
banker of New York in which he
says:
"The state of North Carolina owns
12,600 shares of the stock of Atlantic
and North Carolina railroad and I am
writing to ask whether the state
would consider a proposal for it."
"Inasmuch as the road is leased to
Norfolk-Southern railroad company
until 1990 and the return on the in-
vestment is fixed under the terms of
this lease during the next 70 years
there does not appear to be any like-
lihood of value in the holding other
than from any other investment with
fixed return.
"I have lately been in eastern
North Carolina and I take this occa-
sion to congratulate you on the many
expressions of satisfaction with your
administration of state affairs which
I heard."
In answer to the above letter,
Governor McLean replied as follows:
"The state of North Carolina is
not in position to consider at the
present time a proposal to sell its
(Continued on Page Seven.)

WINTER WEATHER HITS THE SOUTHERN STATES

Snow, Sleet and Rain Over- spreads Most of Southern Territory Even to Florida.

EXPECT NO SEVERE COLD

Atlanta, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Winter un-
leashed its three most troublesome
elements over the entire southland
tonight. Rain, sleet and snow was
general, accompanied by lowering
temperature, though weather fore-
casters declared no severe cold was
expected.
In the mountainous and foothill
areas snow was reported generally,
though in most localities it was melt-
ing as fast as it fell. North Caro-
lina, Kentucky, Tennessee and north
Alabama points reported snow during
the day, which increased in intensity
at nightfall.
Rainy overcoat weather prevailed
in most portions of Florida except
in the Miami area where fair skies
and balmy breezes stood out in
contrast to the slushy conditions in
more northerly sections. The mer-
cury stood at 70 in Miami at mid-
night, other parts of Florida also
reporting warm temperatures.
Near-flood conditions were indi-
cated in parts of some Georgia and
Alabama counties though no anxiety
was felt. At Montgomery the Ala-
bama river was said to be rising,
other streams in that vicinity fol-
lowing the tendency while at Jack-
son dam on the Okmulgee river in
Georgia the water has risen 12
feet since Monday and was steadily
climbing tonight.
A general sleet storm raged over
the north Georgia foothills tonight.
In Atlanta, a day of rain trans-
formed into a night of snow though
the flakes melted as fast as they fell.
The temperature was 35 at midnight.
Augusta, Macon and Columbus re-
ported excessive rainfall. Winds in
Savannah reached a velocity of 25
miles an hour.
Alabama was overcast from the
coast to the mountains, snow falling
in the north portion, and incessant
rains prevailing in other parts. Tem-
peratures were falling generally.
At Chattanooga snow began falling
early tonight. The weather bureau
there predicted it would be the heav-
iest in years. The mercury was at 32.
Nashville reported a drop in tem-
perature though rain or snow was ab-
sent

TAMPA IS THREATENED BY DISEASE EPIDEMIC

Newspapers Refuse to Give Publicity to Small Pox Cases And Increase Danger.

32 CASES ARE REPORTED

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Assert-
ing the small pox situation here was
bordering on an epidemic, Dr. C. C.
Levy, city health officer, prepared to-
day to carry the fight into homes
through printed circulars distributed
among school children. This step
was made necessary, the health of-
ficer said, because of the lack of suf-
ficient newspaper publicity which he
termed his greatest weapon to com-
bat the spread of the disease.
The smallpox "scare" started here
about three weeks ago but did not
take on a proportion bordering on
epidemic, Dr. Levy said, until De-
cember 27. Since that time 28 cases
have been reported, bringing the
total up to 32. The health official
claims the only way to combat the
spread of the disease is through vac-
cination.
"Only 25 per cent of Tampa's pop-
ulation have been vaccinated," Dr.
Levy said. He said he had reported
to the state board the facts.
At first Dr. Levy said the newspa-
pers were inclined to co-operate with
him in a program to secure the ne-
cessary vaccination treatment. The
sudden halt of publicity caused Dr.
Levy to comment:
"I can say that without the assist-
ance of publicity the spread of small-
pox in Tampa will in all probability
soon reach the proportion of an epi-
demic."
The action of the Kiwanis club, ac-
cording to members speaking in be-
half of the news suppression, was due
to Tampa "getting unfair advertis-
ing through the reports which are ex-
aggerated by papers in the north
spreading propaganda adverse to
Florida and Tampa."

Snowflakes Begin Descent On City Early in the Night

Greensboro had its first conse-
quential snow of the season last night
and up until an early hour this morn-
ing the white flakes were melting about
as fast as they hit the rather damp
earth. At midnight the air was filled
with the flying softness and the fall
was still in progress early this
morning

brother, Dr. John Gray Bynum, of
Germanton, and several cousins,
nephews and nieces.

Funeral Arrangements.

Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St.
Andrew's Episcopal church, on West
Sycamore street, to be conducted by
Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of
Raleigh, of the North Carolina
Episcopal diocese, and Rev. C. E.
Buxton, rector of St. Andrew's. Ac-
tive pallbearers will be eight young-
er members of the Guilford county
bar, R. R. King, Jr., Russell Robin-
son, Kenneth M. Brim, L. B. Fentress,
Alfred Wyllie, Bernard Wright, E. C.
Jerome and Banks H. Mebane. Hon-
orary pallbearers will be the other
members of the bar and the vestry-
men of St. Andrew's church. Inter-
ment will be in the family plot in
Green Hill cemetery.

R. R. King, president of the Guil-
ford county bar, last night stated
that the bar will be called together
this morning at 3:30 o'clock.
Born in 1861.
William Preston Bynum was born
in McDowell county, North Caro-
lina, August 1st, 1861. His father
was Major Benjamin Franklin By-
num of Stokes county and his mother
was Charity Henrietta Morris of Mc-
Dowell.
His ancestors came to Virginia in
1620 from Gloucestershire, England,
where the name was spelled Bineham
and Baynham, but pronounced as
now. They were of sturdy stock of
English and Welsh blood. The fam-
ily name of the Bynums is spelled in
many ways in the early records, as
were the names of other families.
Byneham, Bayneham, Bainham,
Banam, Baynum, Binum, Bynum and
many other variants are found in
early Virginia records. The name
was sometimes pronounced as well as
spelled Banam.

About 1760 Judge Bynum's great
grandfather, Gray Bynum, along with
Major Joseph Winston and Anthony
Hampton and his wife Elizabeth
Preston Hampton, came from Vir-
ginia and settled in what was then
Rowan, subsequently Surry, and now
Stokes county, North Carolina, just
below the present site of Germanton
on Town Fork, a branch of Dan river.
The residences of these families were
in sight of each other.
Gray Bynum married Margaret, a
daughter of Anthony Hampton and
Elizabeth Preston Hampton and sister
of General Wade Hampton of
Revolutionary fame. The Hamptons
subsequently moved to South Caro-
lina, and Gray Bynum, their son-in-
law, became the owner of their home
and also of that of Major Winston
upon his death.
Hampton Bynum, a son of Gray and
(Continued on Page Four)

EVELYN SORRY THAT SHE IS RECOVERING

There Are Reports That Harry Thaw Will Go to Chicago—There May Be Reconciliation.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw, who swallowed poison
Tuesday after a prolonged New
Year party, continued to improve to-
day but said she was sorry she would
recover.
Meanwhile, there were reports that
Harry K. Thaw, her divorced hus-
band, would be in Chicago next week
and this led to rumors of attempts
at a reconciliation. Thaw's attor-
neys said they expected him here
shortly but were not specific as to
the date, and the conference was on
business matters only.

Forecast by States.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Vir-
ginia: Rain Friday; and Friday night
with rising temperature; Saturday
fair.
North Carolina: Rain Friday; Sat-
urday fair; strong east winds, pos-
sibly reaching gale force late to-
night and Saturday and shifting to
northwest.
South Carolina: Rain Friday; Sat-
urday fair; strong east winds to-
night shifting to northwest Saturday.
Georgia: Rain Friday morning fol-
lowing by clearing; Saturday fair;
strong east winds tonight shifting
to northwest Saturday.
Extreme northwest Florida: Fair
Friday and Saturday; fresh north
and northwest winds.
Alabama: Partly cloudy Friday;
rain in the morning in east portion;
Saturday fair; fresh north and north-
west winds.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy Friday
northwest winds.
Louisiana: Friday partly cloudy,
not much change in temperature;
Saturday generally fair.
East Texas: Friday partly cloudy
to cloudy; colder in south portion;
Saturday generally fair.