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all might not have won the prize."

tellectually, socially and idustrially."

him as their leader.

to uphold and defend."

for him he said:

Arising to respond to the calls made

"Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Cau-

made my first fight when the new Demo-

campaign since that day that I have not

"The homes of North Carolina. They

are the foundations on which rest the

er than the wealth of corporations, be

I say to you loyal men of the old iron !

have only the warmest feelings for you

and that through my body there runs

forget it. I will never forget how you

me even up to the crisis of the battle.

I can't find words in which to thank

"I have said I could scarcely find words

I have in addressing you. I tolt the

truth, for I could not have spoken at

all if I had been successful. I would

the girl he loved as earnestly as I have

wooed this office sought, could not speak

when finally 'yes' rewarded him. It was

not the time to speak. How could he

have spoken. Of course he could not.

and I would have been in the same pre-

"It is a pleasure to look on you people

the greatest regard for them in the de-

votion they have shown to the man they

supported. A man lives for his friends,

"I thank my friends again. And now

HON. LOCKE CRAIG SPEAKS.

There were many cheers for Mr. Wat-

mountains. His face was pale but there

was that in his eyes which showed an

undaunted spirit. His voice, at first low,

rose clearer, and vibrated intense with

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Cau-

cus, Ladies and Gentlemen: "I thank you

for this demonstration of regard for me,

and in replying fo this call I can say for

myself, to adopt words from the speech

of a noble North Carolinian: 'In the

land of Sci when a soldier lost his buck-

ler there was no regret because a soldie

"I may say tonight that for the first

ime in my life I have been defeated in

a contest for an office I sought. I did

want this office which I have been ask-

ing at your hands, an office, the greatest

that a Southern man can aspire to, the

greatest honor the people of the State

the earnestness of the hour. He said:

iple of my life."

dicament."

found it."

been in the thickest of the fight for

Retall Department.

missions or handsome

LEE S. OVERMAN WINS ON SIXTY-FIRST BALLOT

Result Greeted With an Outburst of Wild Applause.

SEVENTY--THREE VOTES

Watson Received 58, and Craig 11--- Nomination Made Unanimous Without a Dissenting Voica--- Speeches of Candidates,

The end is here. It came last night rather unexpectedly to many, but there were many who looked for the contest to end last night. Everybody was anxious to have it over, and when it became apparent, after the second ballot, that a nomination was in sight, there was a feeling of relief on all sides The legislators had come to place where they wanted the struggle ended. The feeling of weariness that has caused the public cry out to have the contest ended was even stronger in the Legislature.

It has been remarkable that a contest so free from bitterness should be so long protracted. It is a tribute to the esteem and repard in which the candidates were held. From the first nothing but friendliness has prevailed among ducted. the candidates and their friends, and the burning.

o'clock. There seemed to be a listness-

though there was some applause when val forest. Watson was in the lead. The vote on the 57th ballot stood:

Craig.. 19 success. He said: The announcement was received with "Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Joint

The Overman cheers were then more preciation.' enthusiastic and hearty than at any Craig man who would listen to "get on for Overman. A feeling of confidence pervaded the Overman forces in the hall, him within three votes of the nomination. The 60th ballot stood:

Amid great excitement, the roll call racy." for the 61st ballot was proceeded with. Everybody felt that the end was near. The Watson men looked solemn and sponsibilities which come with the honsombre; the Overman men were jubi- or that has been bestowed on me. With lant and could not keep their seats. The a great ambition realized there comes galleries caught the contagion and everybody was restless and nervous as the that which comes simply from ambition procession of members passed by the gratified."

open basket and deposited their ballots: It was precisely 9:57 o'clock when Representative Whitaker began to call out the ballots and Clerk Murphey to repeat them. When it was found, as the roll call was completed, that Overman was nominated, there was wild cheering. The 61st Watson...... 58

Craig..... 11 Then the applause grew fast and furious and everybody was talking at once. Senator Webb, of Buncombe, seconded by Mr. Doughton, of Alleghany, moved that the nomination of Mr. Overman be made unanimous, and this was done.

On motion of Speaker Gattis a committee of three was appointed to wait on Mr. Overman and notify him that he had been nominated, and to invite all the greatest country which has been born. Senatorial candidates to come before the caucus. The committee named was con:posed of the following: Messrs. Webb. Doughton, Gattis, Murphy and Watts. While the committee was out, on motion of Senator Blow, the public was invited to come into the hall and it was a gay scene. The listlessness passed and every body was glad the long strain was over the Overman men were happy that they people of this country is a blow at the had won and the supporters of Watson and Craig, who had made a warm fight and had lost, glad that the strain was at last over, and a Senator had been named.

The caucus, having completed its work earlier principles, to the best days of which had gone on for many days during republican simplicity, even if it takes we will adjourn and I will go home, and which sixty-one ballots had been taken a constitutional amendment to do this. help to hold up the hands of the genwaited impatiently for the coming of the We must return to the earlier principles, tleman whom you have nominated." men it had named as the Democratic embodied in the words 'equal rights to nominee for United States Senator from all, special privileges to none. North Carolina, and who today will receive the solld Democratic vote for that great office.

Suddenly, as the caucus waited there were shouts heard in the distance. These heralded the coming of the win- dustrial servitude." ner in the great contest. The shouts grew louder, and as the party reached the rotunda of the Capitol they grew in volume.

'Without the Hall there was a mass of humanity. Into this finally came Hon. Lee S. Overman, his escorts, and with them Hon. C. B. Watson and Hon. Locks Craig, whom Mr. Overman had joined in the office of Governor Aycock. Through the crowd they managed, with difficulty, to push their way into the Senate chamber, where the great crowd followed. These thronged about the three men whose names have been the topics of conversation for weeks and months, and while they showered congratulations on the victor, there were many expressions JOHN A. SAIZER SEED CO. LACROSSE. | greatest honor the people of the State could bestow, the highest position within their gift to a citizen of the State. I of congratulations to the defeated upon the great fight their friends had made



Then came the start for the Hall end leaves no animosities or heart- the House. The great crowd moved as in this defeat, as becomes one who has one with the leaders in the ended contest. As the doors to the Hall swung speaking he gave his supporters just The caucus opened promptly at eight open all were swept in as by one rush, so eager were the people to witness the ness at first which pervaded the whole last scene. Mr. Overman, Mr. Watson House. The only absentee in the caucus, and Mr. Craig were escorted to the not paired, was Woodley, of Chowan. Speaker's desk and in a few moments a Goode, of Cleveland, (an Overman man) voice, ringing with melody, clear with cus, Ladies and Gentlemen: "I can ism in the breast of a single man." was paired with Glenn, of Guilford, (a the note of success, thrilling in its in- scarcely find words with which to exterest. had hushed to the stillness of the prime

WORDS FROM THE VICTOR.

It was Lee S. Overman who was helpless from the field, but I want to gleam, and his words, tumultuously leap-Overman..... 64 ing forth, gave utterance to all that was Watson..... 60 in his heart at this hour of his great

continued cheers by the Overman men Caucus, Ladies and Gentlemen: I would on the floor and in the gallery. They that I could give expression to the feelfelt that they were going to win and ings of my heart at this moment, but showed it in every movement. The 59th there only come words, words, empty Democracy. In my humble power there words, and how inadequate they are to has been no service which I have failed Watson have no effect upon me in the future, for

"There has been fought out a royal good of the men and women and chiltime before. His leaders and supporters battle, such as has never before been dren of North Carolina, and be just as crowded the aisles and appealed to every seen in North Carolina. It has been a battle between Democrats, and the noble the band wagon," as they said and vote men who for sixty-one ballots have the past thirty-four years." taken part in this contest and who have brought success to me I will ever hold and as the next vote was found to bring dear as long as life shall last. Yet with the exultation of success there is a sadness in my heart, for in this battle two great and gallant Democrats have been Watson..... 59 defeated, Democrats who have given a

> "And yet, in the midst of this success I am not unmindful of the great reto me a purpose higher and purer than

"This great office comes to me without one obligation to corporations and with pledges to none. It comes after a battle of twenty-five years for the best interest of North Carolina and brings with it alone a deeper allegiance to the a fervid stream of gratitude, while every Democratic party and a purpose to do nerve tingles when I think of the deep test. ballot, which nominated was as follows: all in my power for the best interests devotion you have shown me. I will never of the people of this great State."

"With all my zeal will I serve thi great people and this great State and I trust that I will be able to do it with credit to myself, with satisfaction to the people, and with honor to this great Cemmonwealth."

"Standing on the threshhold of twentieth century I realize that we are face to face with the greatest problems of any age, problems that will be settled right by the statesmanship of this, the its citizenship of the greatest courage and advancement of any age. With almost one leap it developed into a power of the first magnitude, and in every part of the world the stars and stripes demand and receive the respect of the universe. This is a great people and their rights and liberties shall be pre- here, even those who helped to defeat served and protected. A blow at the me. They are my friends and I have nation, for when the people go down,

with them goes down the republic." "There is today too much a striving and in their devotion he finds the greatafter grandeur. We must return to the est applause for that which he does." One of the greatest problems to con-

front is before us. We must see to it Craig," which brought forward the galthat there is no industrial slavery, for lant young Democratic champion of the what is political freedom worth, when with this freedom there is coupled in-

"But I must thank the men who



made a place of intellectual and moral development, and a place where I could had hoped for it, and of it I would have have given the people of this great State my best service."

"But the representatives of the pecple have met and after a long deliberation, in their wisdom and justice have bestowed this position upon another, upon a worthy son of the State, whose record is clean, whose character is pure, whose intellect is clear, one who will give devoted service to the State. To your choice I bow willingly and cheerfully."

"For twenty years I have served the State in serving the Democratic party, but it owes nothing to me, just as it oves nothing to any other man. It is to the Democratic party that every man have stood by me in this contest, and within the States owes a deep and lasting SUPI.

with this must go words of praise to gratitude.' the men who have stood so nobly by the "With the election of Lee S. Overman gallant Watson and the great Craig. the great victory begun in 1898 has finally Those men have been just as loyal and reached its height, and now North Carotrue to them as have been my friends lina will be represented in the National to me. Some one had to be elected and Congress by ten Democratic Congresssome had to meet defeat, and as I stand men and two Democratic Senators. It is here tonight I can only feel regret that the climax of a great victory, and I believe, nay I know that the man you "And tonight we are all friends, vic- have selected will wear worthily and tor and vanquished, for we are all Dem- | well the mantle of the great Vance, beocrats, and in this hour I can say, God neath whose portrait he sits, and I bebless all of you, may the work that lieve that the days of Vance will come has been done redound to the glory of again in spirit in North Carolina bethe State and to its people, morally, in- cause of the man elected tonight who will represent us in the Senate of the "Again I thank you for the high hon- United States."

or you have conferred on me, and again "I am a young man, and to the young cries of "Watson, Watson," which min- me I pour out the deepest gratitude of gled with the great applause following my heart. Right nobly and gallantly Mr. Overman's speech. The Hall was have they stood, as did the noble three packed and crowded while the galleries hundred at Thermopylea. I would rathwere jammed. Everywhere in the great er have such devotion as that which throng there were ladies whose cos- has been shown by them to me, and be tumes gave a touch of color to the worthy of it, than be without it and scene, and who joined heartily in the ap- | Senator tonight."

"There are other opportunities com-Then Cyrus B. Watson spoke. There ing in which I will have chance to was no trace of sadness on his face, or serve my State, as will also that great was there a tremor in his voice. It was old Roman, Cyrus B. Watson, and in the the same Watson whom men loved for I pledge to you my best service to the his great qualities, great in victory, great | State of North Carolina and to its peoin defeat. He faced the people bravely ple."

HON, C. B. WATSON SPEAKS. had the support of a noble band, and to and a great people. He will be elected by the representatives of this great peopride in having lowered their flag with ple, a Legislature that is among the purest ever elected, and he will have from which has come no scandal and no and a disgrace to a civilized people. reproach, one which leaves no antagon-

tensity, was vibrating on the air, which press the pleasure which I have in addressing you this evening. I want to time when the contest began, for there that I have suffered defeat, that it is has not been aroused in my breast one not the first time that I have been borne bitter feeling. As we go home let us go with the purpose of doing good for have I ever acknowledged defeat for its forming every act for the perpetuation principles which I have ever struggled! of the Democratic party and be ready to sacrifice ourselves for its principles which "It was for Democracy in 1868 that I

mean so much for all of us." "Again, my friends, I thank you, and cratic party of North Carolina was born again I say that the day will not come into existence, and there has been no when I will not put forth my hand and render the best service that in me lies for the State and for the Democratic

THE CLOSING SCENES.

There was a burst of applause as Mr. Craig concluded, and then, with Hon, R. and will strive just as hard for the A. Doughton in the chair, the following resolution was adoptel:

"Resolved by the joint Democratic watchful for the best interests of the caucus, that the thanks of the caucus homes of the State as I have been for are due Hon. Gco. L. Morton, the able chairman, for his uniform courtesy and impartiality during the protracted ses sions of the caucus, and that thanks are best that there can be for all. May they also due Hons. Walter Murphy and Fred. be the most happy of all places, for in L. Carr, the secretaries, for the efficient the life of the home there is that which manner in which they have performed their duties."

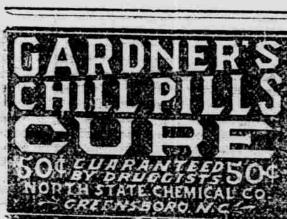
we must depend upon, something great-These resolution being adopted with a enanimous voice, the joint caucus was these homes the palaces of the great, or declared adjourned. The great crowd disthe hovels of the poor. It is the homes of North Carolina that give to success persed slowly, many taking the opportunity to meet the Democratic nomines fer good government, and as long as and the gentlemen who had contested the homes are safe the State will be safe. so gallantly with him. Out in the halls I am prouder of my record in this hour of the capitol and on the streets there of defeat because I have stood for the could be heard cheers for Overman as homes, than I would be tonight in victhose who had witnessed the stirring tery had I not followed out this prinscenes passed on homeward. "I have no heart burnings tonight, and

Today the General Assembly will ratify the choice of the caucus, and the solid brigade that as a defeated candidate I Democratic vote will make of Hen. Lee S. Overman a Senator of the United States from North Carolina, the goal for which he has made so splendid a con-

GENERAL ROBERTS' SPEECH. One of the pleasantest scenes of the have stood firm and have never deserted electing for Mr. Overman was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of carnations to Senator Overman by two of Raleigh's North Carolina's beauties-Misses Janet and Kate Badger. Of course in which to express the pleasure which the presentation was handsomely done by the brace, gallant and chivalric Roberts. In the rooms of Mr. Overman, surrounded by a host of the brave men who conbe as the young man, who after wooing tested for Overman, Watson and Craige, Gen. Roberts spoke as he fought, splendidly and superbly. All through this great and graceful fight for United States Senator Gen. Roberts was for Watson, "the man who carried the gun." He gracefully and eloquently referred to his association with friendship for the great Lee and Stuart, and in touching telling terms. spoke of the love of these mighty men of the South for North Carolina soldiers, of whom Watson was a peer of the best. He told of this, their love as he saw and heard it from Lee and Stuart themselves. His hearts love went out to the soldier | ter a time, a guard ordered the stronger Watson, but now that the Democratic party had spoken with all the enthusiasm and high sense of duty that a true soldier can feel, he was for Lee S. Overman-

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 29.-Capt. Gilbert and crew of seven men, who made son and then came cries of "Craig, a miraculous escape this week from the barquentine Nineveh, New York to Maysport, which was foundered and sunk off this coast last Thursday, reached the city yesterday and Capt. Gilbert left today for New York, where he will be assigned to another vessel.

> Warm friends are more plentiful in summer than in winter.



CRUEL AND IN-HUMAN?

That Charge is Made by Mr. Bird of Marion.

MANN DENIES IT

Detailed Statement of Management of Convicts --- Invites the Fullest Investigation of Every Act of the Officers.

The public and the penitentiary management unite in a demand for an investigation into the charges that come from Marion. Certain charges of cruelty to convicts at Marion were published a few days ago. They were copied into the News and Observer, and the peni-As Mr. Overman finished there came men who have so gallantly supported tentiary management promptly denounced them as false. Governor Aycock sent the News and Observer clipping to Superintendent Mann with a request for a full statement as to the reports.

> Yesterday Mr. J. C. L. Byrd, a lawyer at Marion, sent the following letter to the Charlotte Observer: To the Charlotte Observer:

Col. Olds may disclaim responsibility for the article copied in your paper from The Atlanta Constitution and The News and Observer may declare it "a big fake story"; but it was the naked, unvarnished truth. In fact, the author of that article did not do the subject justice. He conduct of the penitentiary authorities in against the regulations for anything of attained this high position in a contest in the manner it was done, is a shame it by dismissal, and the guards all know The camp where they had been quar-

road. The weather was intensely cold. The streams on the Mitchell side of the mountain were frozen over, and the convicts walked across on the ice. Shackled together, two and two, they marched over the frozen mud to the top of the mountain. On the McDowell side, it was not frozen hard enough to bear up the weight of a man, so the men were forced to march in mud, in the middle of the road, from six inches to two feet deep and wade the streams. As the men dragged one foot after another, a shoe would come off in the mud, the convict would falter to get it, but the guard, as I am reliably informed, would jab him with a gun, curse him and order him to move on. When they arrived in Marion, just before nightfall, after marching 26 miles that day, they were wet and literally bedraggled with mud to above their knees. The shackles that bound them together were covered with frozen mud, and in many instances were large as the arm of a man. The mud was so deep that the shackle could not be held above it, and was dragged through it. They were wet, muddy, tired, worn completely out, and almost dying. The guards would not allow them to march on the stone sidewalks of the town, but kept them in the middle of the muddy streets. Two poor fellows, who had fainted on the way. came in behind the others. One of them faltered in the mud in the street, and said he could go no further. He was ordered to move on. A citizen, John Yancey, Jr., begged the gard to march the men on the sidewalk, and thus, they were partially relieved. They were marched to the cars, fed on nothing but cold bread and cold fat

back. They were given a very small portion of corn whiskey, about a gallen for

Fifteen to twenty of the men were unable to walk, and were hauled in wagons. In one wagon were five men unable to hold up their heads, so a driver informs me. One of the drivers of the wagon told me that they would groan and beg for water. They were given water about twice on the way. Finally the guard became tired of listening to the groans and requests for water, and told them, "You have been told. At the last meeting of need a damn good whipping; shut your damn mouths." These men were removed from the wagon at the door of the car. One of them had ever appearance of being dead-he was stark and stiff, and his face was covered with a cloth. Mr. John A. McDonald, who saw this, says he looked like a dead man. About a month ago a lot of sick men

were brought from the camps and shipped to Raleigh. When they arrived at the depot, they were ordered to get out of the wagons. As they did so, from sheer weakness, some of them fell and their faces were bruised in the mud. They were unable to extricate themselves. Afones to pull those who had fallen out of the mud, and they were laid on the platform of the depot. Mr. George I. White, cashier of the First National Bank, saw abundance of provisions had been pre- lotte this afternoon and will be take this sickening sight.

the road in Mitchell county about a year ago, it was a very cold time. When they reached Toe river, near Spruce Pine, the river was running with mush ice. The convicts were ordered to wade the river, and they did. I am informed by men who say they were present and saw it, that THE GUARDS RODE ACROSS THE RIVER ON THE BACKS OF THE CONVICTS. There can be no excuse offered why it

was necessary to remove those men in such weather. There is no human reason why a number of men who are too sick to hold up their heads should be dumped into a wagon and hauled in such weather, and over such roads, 26 miles in one day. the trip. There were five sick men at Superintendent Mann was conversant, or the camp-two of them quite sick with of the men under him; he knew what the weather was, and he knew the condition of the roads. The physician in charge, it seems, might have prevented for the sake of humanity, the removal of these body of the wagon, which had been filled

If it was necessary to remove them, certainly any reasonable man knows that to walk a step of the way from Spruce

26 miles is too far to march men, shackled | Pine to Marion. Medicines. together, in one day. One mile is too far | taken along and administered to march them through mud as deep as | men according to the the mud is on that road. Such conduct | camp physician, Dr. F. H. of the authorities deserves the most se- had been previously consul vere condemnation, and should be at once | ed that these men might investigated. The Solicitor of the dis- trip. The distance from Sprotrict, Hon. Joseph F. Spainhour, has been notified of the occurrence, and it's up to him to see what he will do at the lingly rough and

next term of our court. The following gentlemen, among the best men in town, know the truth of the above statements, viz .: B. B. Price, the men reached Marion about George I. White, J. G. Neal, W. T. Morgan, D. N. Lonon, W. W. Cooper, John Yancey, Jr., R. S. Cooper, W. B. Ratliff, J. A. McDonald, De Brutz Cutler, Dr. G. S. Kirby and a score of others.

Respectfully, J. L. C. BIRD. Marion, N. C., Jan. 29, 1903.

INTERVIEW WITH SUPT. MANN. The above letter from Mr. Byrd was shown yesterday afternoon to Superintendent Mann, of the State Prison. Mr. Mann said that he had written a letter to the Governor giving the facts about the movement of these convicts. He said in addition that one of the reasons for moving the convicts was a humane one, He wished to move all except the heart-

jest convicts to a less severe climate. the matter. There is not a single thing that I have hidden from the public about the movement. Every care was taken to move the convicts in the way that would not subject them to any severer hardships than was possible to avoid and I am greatly surprised at the statement published Ly Mr. Byrd. An investigation will show that there is no blame to be attached to the penitentiary authorities. I wish every act thrown open and widely known to the end that the public may know every detail and every act by every employee of the penitentiary. The movement was ordered by the Board of Directors, and I went myself to the camp to make all the arrangements and used every effort and care that was possible to make the march as easy and as comfortable as it could be done. I was not present on the march and of course 1 cannot say there was no cursing by any told only a part of the truth, for the of the guards or employees, but it is removing those convicts at the time, and this kind to occur, and I would punish this.

"The movement was a humane one tered is 26 miles from Marion. The road and cught to have been made. There is "I can say tonight, and say truly, that is the worst in North Carolina. Super- nothing about it that I wish to cona day or two before in the best rig the of North Carolina to know everything livery could furnish, and he was loud in that was done from first to last. If there his denunciation of the condition of the was any inhumanity on the part of any deal. of the employees of the penitentiary, I wish to know it specifically. I will take of the movement from the immediate steps to see that no person is continued in the penitentiary who is shown to be guilty. This will be done the most intelligent and competent at once without waiting for a meeting in the service. He has stated to of the Board of Directors. The manage- this movement was one of the ment of the penitentiary has always most carefully arranged as well treated the prisoners with every proper care, and there is not a single act of my entire administration that the people of that I can truthfully North Carolina are not welcome to know. I invite an investigation throughoutfrom first to last.

"No complaint has been heard from single convict, though if any had been made it would have received prompt ploy on this occasion practically all consideration and investigation.

LETTER TO THE COVERNOR. The following is the full text of the letter addressed by Superintendent Mann

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28, 1903. His Excellency, Governor C. B. Aycock

Raleigh, N. C. My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of January the 25th, enclosing a

reference to a movement of some prisoners from Spruce Pine to Raleigh and charging that two of them died en route and that all were compelled to undergo severe hardships. I beg to state that the report contained

in the clipping is absolutely and unquali-

fiedly false. No prisoner who started

from Spruce Pine died anywhere en route although some very sick ones were moved and Self and Whitner, attorney and are now in the hospital at the pris- Hawn, in their complaint, is five thou on. Not only is the report untrue, but and dollars. Holler gave bond for the a reporter at Marion, whence this special thousand dollars. report to the Observer was sent, inquired of two of the officers of the prison while at Marion if two of the convicts had not died on the way from Spruce Pine and while waiting at Marion, and was informed on two separate occasions that this report was untrue and that none had died, and by one of the officers he was especially requested not to report any such talse rumor to the press. It may be of some interest to you to learn more particularly of this movement about which so many falsehoods the Board of Directors of the prison it was decided to remove from the mountains the men who had been at work at railroad building there for the past eighteen months. The company for whom we had been working agreed that this might be done on the 20th of January, two weeks, O. R. McLeod, of Lumbers although they greatly desired them to the North Carolina medical students continue the work. Having determined with his room-mate J. M. Boyce, w upon the movement, I visited the camp, infected with septacaemia from diarriving at Sprule Pine on the evening ing a cadaver succumbed this more of the 17th. While there I made every arrangement for as safe and comfortable a movement as I possibly could. On the 20th I returned to Marion. There was at that time much ice in the mountains, some snow, and a great deal of sleet. One hundred and eighty-five prisoners and employes left Spruce Pine on ment was tried but in vain. The remain the morning of the 21st at daylight. An of the deceased student reached 'C'. When the convicts were first sent to fore leaving the camps each man was ment. It was accompanied by a good woolen coat, a pair of good under-pants, two good cotton shirts, a pair of new shoes and a pair of new socks. and is believed to be out of danger All had good caps with flaps to protect their ears. By my directions, a single wagon and a large caldron and an ample supply of coffee had been sent ahead a day previous to a point half way from Spruce Pine to Marion, with instructions to have a supply of good, strong hot coffee prepared for the men by the time they should reach the half-way point. Four or five four-horse wagons accompanied the men, carrying blankets, provisions and such necessary articles, including extra shoes, &c., as might be needed on

pulmonary trouble. The other three,

while not able to work, were still, but

slightly, sick. Those who were but

slightly sick rode on the wagon; those

who were very sic! were carried in the

about half full with comfortable blankets.

Marion is said to The road, for the must undoubtedly be in North Carolina. Starting

with a plenty of good, het etc.

march more than two miles -

one mule for every two men

use of the guards and

the body arrived at Marion in nearly all of these mules had be rendered to the convicts who had and tired and the . mployes were walking. The supervisor hi uself a convict on his tugey with him reaching Marien the convicts wer in passenger caches, 1311 2000 and rade as comfortable a. Af er they were placed on the cars prisoner *as given supper and during the night of the Tist, and started on their journey toward Hat dred and fifteen prisoners, together fifteen employes, stopped at Illi the remainder arrived the doctor that all are improved the exception of the that the quarters provided for them a I made burried agrangements and Hillsbore, would have been earning a than \$100 a day. Here us nothing, but are costing us a grant

Captain J. C. Lashley was in char-Raleigh. He has been in the the prison for many years and is one of the most successful had ever had anything to do. of nothing whatever that I could more than was done for these men. less it be to hire carriages and w for their transportation, and we did wagons that were to be had and all mules that were to be had in the borhood of Spruce Pinc.

Trusting this explanation will be isfactory to you, I am,

Yours very truly, J. S. MANN. (Signed)

Superintendent

ARRESTED FOR SEDUCTION.

clipping from The News and Observer in fequel to the Separation of E. N. Hawn From His Wife.

(Special to News and Observer.) Hickory, N. C., Jan. 30.-Quite a new ation developed here today when W. Hoffer was arrested in a civil action brought by E. N. Hawn, for the sedution of his (Hawn's) wife. The amoun of damages asked by Thos. M. Hufba

Hawn and his wife separated year ago and Hawn brought suit auni her, naming Holler as co-responded few days ago Holler returned from diana, where he has resided since (separation. It is supposed that he can to testify for the woman in the divercase. Almost immediately after his return he was arrested. E. B. Cline at Mayor Yount represent Holler,

McLEUD DIES OF BLOOD PORTON.

His Companion Poyce, is Improving and Will Poubtless Recover.

(Special to News-and Observer) Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 20. - After wast an unequal struggle against death at eight o'clock.

McLeed had an abrasion on his beand through this the poison from the corpse was conveyed to his blood, him poison developing in twenty four hour Every remedy known to medical selecincluding the new famous formalin tree pared for them during their journey. Be- through to his home tomorrow for interprovided with a pair of new woolen pants, fellow students who acted as an elec-Boyce who was similarly infected the same moment is improving the ?

> Richmond Pearson, the United Ele-Minister to Persia, arrived in New Y



Sour Stomach Indigestion. Lygo psis, Constipution Malaria, Fevand Ague.

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