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# Bond Issue Carries, City's Future Assured -A Day of Rejoicing

School Bonds Lead the Five Streets Issues of the Election, Poll- Auditorium ing 19 More Votes Than the Water ..... Water Bonds.

Water Bonds Came Next Sewer bonds Next, Streets Next Cooler To-day and Auditorium Last-The City to Expend \$815,000 For Purposes Named.

yesterday in each of its five issues, by majorities registration

Street Improvements, 1,395 of for, and 220 against. Major-Auditorium, 1,341 for, and 9 against. Majority 283. \$815,000, divided into following •

ppropriations: Water, \$350,000. Sewerage, \$150,000. Streets, \$150,000

constantly increasing population, for o'clock yesterday.

The issues were vital. The realization of this fact was proven by the result of the election. That the majority appreciate the importance of education was shown by the fact that the school bonds led over the other four issues involved. This majority came from the suburban boxes, where more schools and better schools

are imperative. Yesterday, July 4, 1911, was a pivotal day in the history of the city It was Charlotte's day of progress Special to The News. knows no such word as backward.

of this progressive city, was writ yesterday on the city's door post. Charlotte was in the public eye. Charlotte was in the public eye. Junius Parker, of the counsel for the yesterday, most of them directly or in- By Associated Press. would have been a calamity, not only American Tobacco Company, and the directly due to the heat," said Coro- Viterbo, Italy, July 5.—Personal from an personal standpoint of the for the defendant. C. C. Daniels for citizenship, but from a standpoint for the defendant; C. C. Daniels, for

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# Along Atlantic

By Associated Press. Washington, July 5 .- Refreshing westerly breezes sweeping along the section of the country, though the gov no appreciable change in registered

over the middle and north plains states and the Upper Mississippi valley with

erally fair today and tomorrow, though thundershowers continue throughout the Atlantic states from Virginia southward in the East Gulf states, the Lower Mississippi and Ohio cloudiness will have no marked effect on the temperatures in these sections Slightly cooler weather is expected to

mometer registering 78 at 8 o'clock as compared with 82 at the same time yesterday. At Chicago it was 86 as meet the against 84 and here in Washington the mercury stood at 80 as it did at

Raleigh, July 5 .- Judge Henry G. Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company case argument today.

To the jury the issue was opened by the plaintiff; Mr. Green, of Norfolk, desert all other duties and assist in told for the plaintiff; F. L. Fuller, for the investigations." defendant; F. S. Spruill, for the plaintiff and ex-Governor Aycock closing argument for the defendant.

## Will Open Bids at Meeting Tonight are publicly reported. Many are revived at drug stores and

will have an important meeting tonight. Bids for the permanent im-199 provement of the streets are to be complete reports on the prostrations lawyers for the defense, aided by enopened. The bids when handed in are were available but the forenoon roll couraging his clients in their demon-187 sealed. The opening of the bids, and is estimated at fifty. possible awarding of contracts, make 199 the meeting tonight interesting.

Death of Maj. Hulbert.

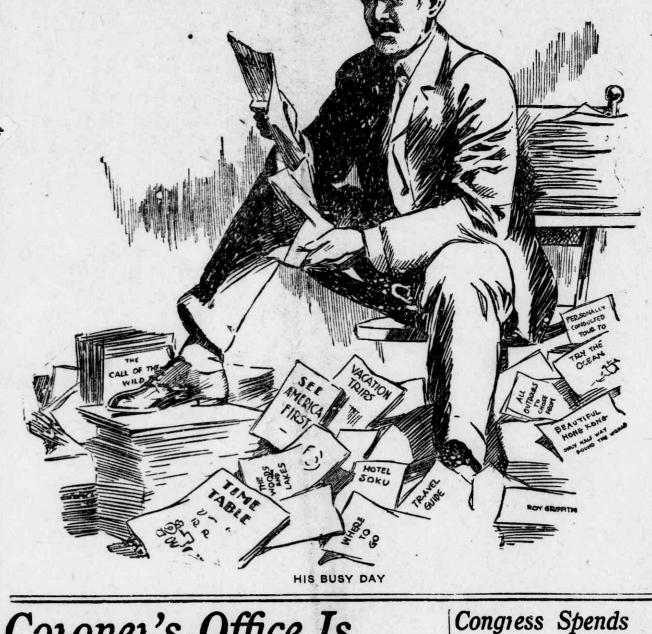
318 By Associated Press Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—Major William the intense heat of the last four days even should my tongue be cut out." Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—Major William 306 North Beorgia brigade of the United continues today the health authorities Confederate veterans, died at his 21 home here this morning. He served throughout the entire war after enlist-18 ing as a corporal. He was captured at 39 Spottsylvania while in command of the 22 Fourth Georgia regiment.

### 108 TRY FOR DATE FOR FINAL VOTE ON RECIPROCITY

Washington, July 5.—Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee 93 announced in the senate today that he 88 would again attempt late today or ear-93 ly tomorrow to get an agreement for 88 a date for a final vote on the Canadian 81 reciprocity bill. The announcement was in reply to remarks of Senator 150 Stone, democrat, who urged Mr. Pen-147 rose, in charge of the bill, again to ask 140 for a definite date for the vote, Later | By Associated Press. 144 Mr. Penrose and Senator Smoot ehld 127 a conference with Senator Martin, the democratic leader and Senator Stone.

Death of General Koontz.

58 By Associated Press. Somerset, Ky., July 5.-General Hen-49 ry W. Koontz, poet and former congresman, died at midnight at his home heat and many prostrations. Twelve pected unless tetanus follows. 11 here in his 87th year.



No Relief in Kansas City,

spectators. It came about when Gan-

Di Martire had testified that he

knew Lugi Arena in prison and could

was brought face to face with Abba

temaggio and an angry exchange fol-

lowed. All thep risoners led by Alfa-

"If Abbatemaggio continues his pro-

To this Abbatemaggio replied: "1

-The Charleston excursion leaves

accusations of Abbatemaggio.

fense named Di Martire.

# Coroner's Office Is Swamped by Deaths From Auful Heat day's program of the senate. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, arranged to deliver another installment of his 62c. Oats shared in the excitement, and States would not suffer injury from

Chicago Coroner Says he Held 48 Inquests Monday, 21 Yesterday And he Thinks that this About as Bad.

Not Enough Ambulances to serious consideration to economy in Handle Prostrations - Reports From Other Cities Show | | | | | That Great Number Have Succumbed to Intense Heat.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, July 5.—Deaths during the or day of retrogration. Charlotte Connor denied the motion of defend. present hot wave have swamped the ants for a non suit as to the American coroner's office which must hold in-That "forward" is the shibboleth Tobacco Company in the suit of the quests in all cases of sudden or unexplained deaths.

"We had 48 inquests Monday and 21

There are not a sufficient number of naro Abbatemaggio, the informer, was police ambulances in the city to care confronted by a witness for the defor the prostration cases. Private amfense named Di Martine It is expected the argument of the bulances are being hired and frequent-315 case will consume all the remainder ly express wagons on the spot are call-

ed into requisition. Despite the long list of prostration affirm that the latter had never par cases cared for by the authorities, the ticipated in the burglary which the health department estimates that not state alleges led to Cuoccolo's death. more than one per cent of the cases

a greater number at their homes, Two deaths directly due to heat and no joined the witness in denouncing

Chicago, July 5.—Twenty-seven dead from heat is the record made in voking attitude," sried the lawyer, Chicago during th 24 hours ending at "throw an ink stand at his head."

At midnight the mercury stood at 90 I am attacked I will defend myself but at 4 o'clock had dropped to 84. If and I will affirm my denunciation

The last four days have been practically a holiday which has kept many persons quietly at home and thereby in the morning at 7:30. A number of it is believed the death rate has been names have been added to the reser-

Philadelphia Almost Had

an "Old Fashioned Fourth"

From Number of Accidents:

## By Associated Press. Washington, July 5 .- A variety of

from hot, dry weather in the South-west was predicted by the forecaster in advocacy of the bill, in line with here today. Indications were that the views of President Taft, though this would be the fourth day of ex-Today's Record Will be treme heat over the entire section posing as spokesman for the administration in his speech. Senator Newperature of 108 would be equalled, he lands, of Nevada, was on the calendar Threatered with an ice famine, con-non-partisan commission to regulate sumers of that commodity are giving interstate business of industrial corporations and Mr. Owen, of Oklaho-

A Busy Day

mission form of government. The house today may send to conference the resolution for direct popular election of senators, and Representative Dent, of Alabama, may address the house in support of the report of the committee on state department expenditures. The committee recommended the dismissal of

who had active charge of preparation of the committee's report.

Following his testimony Di Martire when the engineer applied his brakes, too late, and bumped into the Long big factor. ten miles an hour. When the heaps were untangled it was found that Island city bulkheads at a speed of

> QUEEN DOWAGER OF PORTUGAL DIED IN ITALY TODAY ering by shorts.

By Associated Press.
Turin, Italy, July 5.—Maria Pia, Di Martier said that Marshall Ca-Queen Dowager of Portugal, died at predict that the deaths will be greater puzziti of the Caribineers had offered that ever recorded in one day in Chihim a reward if he would support the o'clock this afternoon. She had suffered from uremia,

> Big Piece of Ambergris. By Associated Press.

Victoria, B. C., July 5 .- A piece of ambergris, said to be worth \$150,000, was taken from a whale killed Saturday by the whaler Petria, which arrived here. The ambergris is said to be one of the largest pieces ever

DOUBLE-HEADER TOMOR.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 5.—A recapitulation of the results of Independence Day was made today and shows that it was as near an "old fashioned Fourth" as any one would want it. To begin with, it was the hottest Fourth of July in thirteen years and there were eleven deaths from the heat and many prostrations. Twelve in the first end of trade for years the corn market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to market gained from 3 1-2 to 5c in price in the first ten minutes of trading to the building and killed the horse the building and killed the horse then entered the building and killed the horse then morrow afternoon between on morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between to played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to the played at the baseball park to morrow afternoon between the played at the baseball park to the played at the baseball park t

# Death Takes Toll of Human Lives in The Collision Of Trains

## Morocco Still Being Discussed

Paris, July 5.-Pour parlers are still on between France, England and Russia relative to France's response to the internvention of Germany in Mor-

Should a reply be forwarded probably it would not be before Saturday when President Fallieres and Foreign Minister De Selves are to return their visit to Holland.

A majority of the press prints daily following "what does Germany want?" Some newspapers, like Figaro, criticise the French government for a lack of decision in derending the in terest of France and accuse the cabinet of leaning too heavily on the initia-

Chicago, July 5 .- A continuance of withering heat over the corn belt was reflected in an excited corn market totreme advance of 4 3-4 cents as com-Buying orders flooded the pit and quoadvancing an extreme 2 1-4c.

A private telegram from Kansas City says:

"No precedent to go by as there Private advices from all over the corn belt tell the same story-'Oklahoma burned to a crisp; Kansas scorched

retailers have cancelled many orders. The best known of the crop experts here report that the condition of oats ma, when he left for his home state and hay is the poorest ever known. to make a speech there, and announc- He places the July condition of oats ed that he might speak in the Sen- at 67.2 as compared with 88.3 last ate today on the passage of a commonth and that of hay at 66.4 against 80.2 in June. His reports puts the present condition of corn at 82.4 as

compared with 83.1 a year ago. Coarse Grains Affected. What was affected chiefly by the bulge in the coarse grains. Offerings were unusually light with commission houses and pit traders almost unanimously taking the bull side. Reports Consul General Michael at Calcutta of excessive heat in Russia added to and Disbursing Officer Morrison, of the discouragement of the bears and the state department and Mr. Dent so did official crop advices of a dewas the member of the sub-committee pressing sort from Germany. The opening was 5-8 to 1 3-4 up. September started at 90 3-4 to 91 1-2, a gain of 3-4 to 1 1-2 and ascended to 91 3-4.

Provisions sympathized with the advance of cereals, but receded on account of an extraordinary increase shown in the world's lard supply. First sales were unchanged to 121-2 higher with September delivery 15.95 for pork, 8.45 to 8.47 1-2 for lard and 8.62 1-2 to 8.65 for ribs. The Corn Market.

The corn market was boiling with excitement right from the start. Buy- his efforts to climb Mount McKinley, ng orders seemed to pile in from air directions but sellers were scarce. The flurry received greater impetus from New York, July 5.-A train load the fact that Kansas City reported of tired joymakers, returning from an advance of five cents a bushel Rockaway today, were tossed into heaps to the front end of the cars tions. There, as well as here, the intense heat over the corn belt was the A circumstance making matters

fourteen had been hurt, four serious for the last four days. Besides world shipments were reported as much lighter than had been looked for and Liverpool dispatches told of heavy cov-

The opening here ranged all the way from 2 1-2 to 4 3-4 higher. On the same option trades in different parts of the pit at a given moment varied as much as 2 1-2 apart. The greatest relative rise was in the July delivery. September which was the most active future, started 2 1-2 to 4 up at 64 1-2 to 66 and finally steadied around 65 1-2. In the oats crowd traders were al-

news that attracted greatest attention when lightning struck a cotton was an official report from Iowa show- house in which the members of a ing a falling off of 28 per cent of the picnic party had taken refuge from oats crop in that state. Most of the the sudden storm. One of the horses damage was laid to the excessive heat which the party had used was also and to the lack of rain. September killed by the shock. opened 7-8a1 to 2 1-8a2 1-4 higher at 45 1-2 to 46 3-4, and held at about 46. celebration of the Fourth and were

Wild Scenes on Exchange.

Kansas City, July 5.—Amid the wildest scenes enacted on the Kansas party crowded into the small cotton. City board of trade for years the corn house on the farm of Andrew Stroub.

Head-on Collision of Trains on Sou. Line Near Superior Wisconsin Results in The Loss of Four Lives—Three Hurt.

Trains Met on Bridge Over River, the Bridge Catching Fire-Mixed Orders Coused Collision—All of Men Killed Were Railroad Employees.

Superior, Wis., July 5 .- Four men were killed and three badly injured in a collision between an extra and a gravel train on the Soo lines, Chicago division, a few miles from this city

The dead and injured are being brought to Superior. Mixed train or ders are said to have caused the col

Fire apparatus is being rushed from here to the scene of the wreck. The dead and injured are all railroad

## SENATOR BURTON, OF OHIO, DEFENDS RECIPROCITY.

administration" because the "adminis 62c. Oats shared in the excitement, ters and that the farmers of the United States would not suffer injury from the enactment of the Canadian agree

Washington, July 5.—Senator Cummins continued his speech against the further explained his proopsed amendments to show that they would not involve the United States in complications with other countries under the

### TRIAL OF WIRE POOL MEN IS DEFERRED BY LAWYERS

"favored nation" treaties.

New York, July 5.—This was the day set for the arraignment of the 84 men indicted by the federal grand jury last week in connection with the alleged wire pools, but attorneys for both sides agreed to defer action and the arraignments probably will not be made until next Monday. The postponement was due to the absence from town of many of the defendants and

## PACKERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 5 .- Through counsel the packers indicted some time ago for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, pleaded not guilty today. Their trial is set for Nov. 20. The pro-

## DR. COOK'S ACCUSER SAILS.

ceedings occupied but five minutes.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- Prof. Herschell Parker, of New York, noted for and for his charges against Dr. Frederick Cook, sailed for Valdez today on the steamship Admiral Sampson. While in Alaska he will make arrangements for an expedition to ascend Mount McKinley next February.

Special to The News. Cherryville, July 5.-Yesterday af Coster, aged 18 years, was instantly most as much exercised as in the corn killed and Charles Neil and Sylvanus bit.

Business was on a huge scale. The Mauney were badly injured while several other people were shocked

The party had been on a picnic in returning home about six o'clock