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# Governor Kitchin Replies To Three Of His Critics

Retuting Charges That He Has Cooled Down on Trust MOTHER AND BABE Ouestion Since Election, He Invites Daniels to Review his

Denies Positively Severa! State es was hadly shocked. Several ments Made by Critics in News and Observer And De-Againt Trusts That he Could MASS OF BONES

Raleigh, N. C., July 22.-Governor rehin issued today his expected rethe attacks made on him in Raleigh morning paper through the L. Misenheimer-J. A. Lockhart letand the editorial of Editor Joseus Daniels' impeaching the sincerity the governor in his anti-trust pro-

The reply comprises eight typewritges to the legislature being lined. The day. The total bodies thus far recover

accord with other unfair attacks on

Then the legislature of 1909 met I hopeful that a thorough antithe sentiment of the senate, I beme thoroughly satisfied that it was prossible to get any trust measure ough the senate beyond the requirents of the platform. On the night 1. 1909, one of the best me that when the Lockhart bill ne from the committee, after his would be made and carried, and Special to Sunday News. end the trust legislation d the platform to them and declar- throat with a rozor. that its requirements must be per-They both agreed

Confers With Lockhart. A short time thereafter, Senator Lockbart, upon my request, came to died before he could be reached. see me with Senator Nimocks to talk He leaves a wife and three children, the situation—the only confer- one brother and two sisters. and unreserved, all of us agreeing on no abnormal state of mind. that ought to be done and all doubtwhether anything could be done. and I have a copy of a letter written apparent cause. He was about 35 April 6, 1909, within 30 days afthe legislature adjourned, which mpelled me then to recall that conrence, and I remember much of it.

I asked Senator Lockhart what were them the conversation which oche substance of our state platform for several days. hat the party would probably be defeated in the next campaign. To this they assented. It was finally underfood that Senator Lockhart would eliminate from his bill its parts which were already the law, he having substantially copied the original Reid-Justice bill, and that we would strive at of this city, president of the J. B. would he deem a special message neyou can make it, for it would be

through the senate." As I said above the conference was term of the court. the purpose of accomplishing omething against trusts. I recall no art. Nimocks and myself the ques-Nimocks and myself, the question being whether we should contend for a particular bill and accomplish nothing, or try to accomplish the best ossible legislation, and when our conrence adjourned I was not aware hat we differed upon the latter policy.

Brands Statement Untrue. entleman in Durham was made in October. larch 1907, two years prior to the con erence, and was to show the kind of ockhart knows that I did not enDolan, the young Irish Nationalist for Henry Clay Beattie last Satur- ly.

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Decatur, Ala., July 22.-A • baby were killed by lightning • this morning at Pleasant Hill,
a village near here. J. H. Holmhead of stock were killed

Havana, July 22 .- A mass of bones, supposed to represent six or seven members of the crew of the battle ship Maine, were found today beneath the wreckage on the central super structure near the inverted conning tower. The bones bore evidence of pages, a number of quotations fire. Still other bones ar in sight and from his inaugural address and messa. thy will probably be taken out Mon-

er is now placed at eleven. The bones

Durham, N. C., July 23 .- John Alex or that session. A senator present ander Vickers, a member of a well ared that opinion. I promptly reded that that would never do and cide this afternoon by cutting his Vickers was with his family and

with walked out to a field some distance The Lockhart bill had been fro mthe house. In a short time he some time prior thereto introduced. | was found with his wind-pipe severed and in a dving condition. Physicians were summonde but he

ence I ever had with these two gendernen. Our conference was full, frank, couse for his action as he had shown

He seems to have had melancholiy some time, though, and without any years of age.

CONDITION OF JOHN W. GATES.

Paris, July 22.- The oppressive heat chances of his bill passing the of the past few days, together with the enate. He replied that, counting all rumbling noise from the trains in the doubtful men, he could muster underground railway which runs by 22 senators in its support. I the hotel Maurice, have deprived ated that from my talk with various John W. Gates, the American millionnators, I had also concluded that we aire, of much needed sleep and have not secure the passage of his not tended to the bettering of his gen-I distinctly remember repeating eral condition. Mr. Gates is at times much agitated and nervous and his bruary 1 above mentioned. After much agitated and nervous and his sitting up so frequently is a result of this nervousness and does not denote Senator Lockhart, Senator Nimocks improvement. While the Gates' famthis nervousness and does not denote on, my clear recollection is that it vas our unanimous opinion that a comrehensive bill could not pass. I stat. confident. They say tonight that he d that if the legislature did not enact could not be pronounced out of danger

# Wall Paper Men

tion enacted. I sthen stated I had been Pearce Wall Paper Company; Norton contemplating sending a special mes- Newcomb, of St. Louis, president of tage to the legislature on the subject, the Newcomb Brothers' Wall Paper and asked Senator Lockhart if he Company, and E. E. Maxwell, of Chicamade the eliminations mentioned, go, general manager of S. A Maxwell & Co., charged by the government cessary. He replied, "Yes, and as hot with maintaining a wall paped trust, appeared in the United States district hard to put the Ten Commandments court today and pleaded not guilty The cases were set for the October

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.-W. Burns, returned here from Europe today and appeared in court to answer to four grand jury indictments on l ever at any time said that I hoped that nothing would be done is untrue is contrary to my inaugural ad- plea of not guilty and gave bond by a below cited and the very purpose dictment. Judge Markey said he would r conference. The remark of the set the case for trial in September or

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

orse that statement for I added that and philanthropist, journeyed to St. day. at once told the gentleman that if Louis from Dublin to study the shoe when it came to an unanimous agreeproperty in Durham had been for gained, in addition, Miss Katherine ment. tale at 56 cents on the dollar, I would bave raised every dollar I could to average dollar I cou



# His Statement. I have this to say in reply to the interest and Lockhart, which is recalled, excessively hot. The statement of yourself and Messrs. It is not placed to be those of men sleeping on the starboard main deck, the night of the disaster being, it is recalled, excessively hot. COTONET'S JUTY HOLDS Henry C. Beattie, Jr. For Wife Murder

# Great Excitement Follows Announcement of This Verdict outcome of the case before the coroner seems to be perfectly satisfactory with those who had followed the evidence, and no surprise was occasioned.

Police Do all in Their Power to his wife, Louise Owen Beattle, went Forestall Any Attempt at thian turnpike, last Tuesday night, and Mob Violence—Miss Binford load of shot passing through her head. The gun used by the assassin, a single-barreled, breech-loader, was to Jail.

Woman in the Case" Faints When She Hears Verdict-Her Sensational Testimony--Alleged Wife Slayer is Coal Throughout Inquest.

Richmond, Va., July 22.—At 3:35 Beattie, Jr., responsible for the death of hise wife, Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie, who was murdered on the Midlothian turnpike last Tuesday night about 11 o'clock.

The greatest excitement prevailed Plead Not Guilty after the verdict was returned and police to prevent the least outbreak of disorder or attempt at mob viol-

The Jury's Verdict.

"We, the gentlemen of the jury, selected by the coroner on July 19, 1911, The witnes of Mrs. Louise Owen B. Beattie, to or Mrs. Louise Owen B. Beattle, to inquire when, where and by what means the said Louise Owen B. Beattle fact that Henry Beattle rarely visited his home. came to her death on the night of July 18, 1911, between 1:45 and 11 clock on the Midlothian turnpike at

"Given under our hand, this 22d. day of July, 1911. (Signed)

"J. G. Loving, Coroner. "J. G. Robertson, Foreman. "J. T. Cousins,

"W. A. Jacobs, "John A. Morton, "Clayton Yerby, "P. C. Yerby, Jr."

ing home in Chesterfield county and

The jury was out but ten minutes

That Henry Clay Beattle. Jr., and

found the next morning by the roadside, by Mandy Alexander, a colored Paul Douglas Beattie, a cousin of Henry C. Beattie, Jr., purchased the gun from M. Weinstein and gave it to

for an automobile ride on the Midlo-

that Mrs. Beattie was shot to death, a

Henry. The weapon was identified today by Mandy Alexander, Paul Beattie and Mr. Weinstein, the latter having returned from Newport News, Va., in order to attend today's session of the inquiry and give his testimony relative to the sale of the gun. Who Used The Gun?

H. M. Smith, the attorney for the declock this afternoon the coroner's fendant, indicated very plainly in his jury returned a verdict holding Henry examination of Paul Beattie this afternoon that an effort will be made to prove that Paul, and not Henry Beattie, used the gun on the night of

Paul Beattie was asked if he had not charged Henry Beattie, a week before, with dealing unfairly with him. after the verdict was returned and every effort made by the detectives and Paul's father's estate; if he had not become alarmed when he realized that the gun would be traced to him and tried to put the crime on his cousin, and if he had not made the confes-The coroner's jury verdict follows: sion of the purchase of the gun to

The witness denied the allegations and duly sworn on view of the body He said that he and his cousin had al-

Paul Beattie Very Weak. The moment that Paul Beattie clospoint about three miles west of ed his statement he became faint and Richmond and one fourth of a mile was escorted to a bed where he restwest of the colored church, as a reed for several minutes, and then result of a gunshot wound, the same be turned to the porch, where the in-Reaches Indianapolis ing fired by her husband, Henry Clay quest was held, and resumed his testimony. Although very weak and extremely nervous the young man did not change his original story under the vigorous examination of Henry

> As the jury made its way to a room to deliberate on the verdict, a crowd of several hundred people, held in restraint by ropes which kept them a certain distance from the house, broke through the ropes, some going near 'ne jury met at noon at the Lov the house, and others dispersing.

When Dr. Loving appeared a few several witnesses were examined, minutes later and announced that the among fhem Paul Douglas Beattle, jury had voted unanimously to charge a cousin of the accused man, who the husband of the slaim woman with made oath that he purchased a gun the crime, the crowd dispersed quiet-

lighting another cigarette, having kept quickly removed to Swinburns Island. tion of the tariff on sugar would de other amendment had been given the Evidence was produced to show the one in his mouth continuously through- During the day the ninth death was crease the price of refined sugar in yeas and nays. out the hearing.

Undoubtedly the coolest, most salf- been no new cases.

orch where the evidence was heard was the one accused. His composure was the feature of the entire examina

After hearing the verdict read the crowd dispersed in every direction to carry the news to their friends. In terest in the case was intense but no

The excitement of the past several days has subsided and there is no danger of mob violence.

Three Put in Jail.

Henry Clay Beattie was remanded to the Henrico county jail to await trial, and Paul Beattie and Miss Beulah Binford were held as witnesses.

Chief-of-Police Werner and his assistants believe that they have found in der investigation by a special commit-Henry Clay Beattie the murderer of tee of the national house of represen-Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie, who was fatives, told the investigators this toa very popular young matron of Man- day Mr. Spreckels has fought the ule and the cotton schedule for which

The return of the handsome Beuiah Binford, a blonde of 19 years, to this families great fortune as a sugar recity, is given as one motive for the crime. Young Beattie was known to by Henry O. Havemeyer and John E. the police as a sport and spendthrift, and it was common talk that he pre- trust a few years after that organizaferred the Binford woman to his quiet,

modest little wife. Miss Binford Faints. When Beulah Binford was told of this decision she fainted. She was tak-

en, with Paul Meattie, to Henrico county jail for safe keeping. Miss Binford, unable to give \$1,000, and Paul Beattie, unable to give \$5,000, en, with Paul Beattie, to Henrico coun-

movements during the past few weeks of sugar in this country annually is him four times in two weeks at resorts, she said

and had sent her money with which to buy furniture for a home. The re-direct examination brought no direct light on interests and the American Sugar Re- his progressive democracy and comes

## CHOLERA CASE REPORTED

New York, July 22.-Manuel Bercharge. Before the last word was out of the officers mouth the prisoner was lightly approved to Swiphyma Island although he officers mouth the prisoner was cholera at Bellevue hospital. He was his opinion of the removal of big reductions and the said that in his opinion of the removal of big reductions.

## A Two To One Victory Achieved For Reciprocity

Taft announced to that the signing of the important pact would be delaye owing to the absence from Washing ton of the British and French ambassadors, but the president has arranged the matter so that Ambassador Jus serand may sign the French treaty in Paris and Ambassador Bryce will prob ably affix his signature to the English copy at his summer home in Maine Secretary Knox will sign the treaties nWashington. If the signing and exchange of treaties can be accomplish ed before the present session of con gress, both treaties will be laid before the senate for ratification

The president declined today to announce the other three countries he expects to come in on the new treaty. but the impression is that they are Germany, Holland and Sweden.

Federal Refining Company of Yonkers, Testifies Before In-Great "Sugar Trust."

Rap at Louisiana Sugar Growers.

bounty caused revolution in Hawaii another on oil cloth and lineoleum. that resulted in the downfall of the Somebody in the senate gave Cummins monarchy there. Wherever there is an extra vote for his winning smile, sugar there is trouble."

eral Refining Company of Yonkers, the biggest, if not the only remaining, competitor of the sugar trust now unfiner on the Pacific coast, was induced him, 64 to 15 and 53 to 15. tion was launched in 1887, in pursuing ruggedly his own course he has even broken off business relations with his brother, John D. Spreckles, whom he now charges with being allied with the

trust in California. During the course of his examination, which consumed the entire session of the committee, Mr. Speckles on sugar, which he declared was cost-Miss Binford's Testimony.

In her testimony before the coroner's a year. Reducing his statement to a list," was his appeal to the cotton ary Beulah Binford, the "other woman cipulor arithmetical proposition in democrats of Division in the control of the control ing the people of the United States jury Beulah Binford, the "other woman simpler arithmetical proposition, he democrats of Dixie. in the case," contradicted Beattie in said that the last available statistics

many particulars as to the latter's show that the per capita consumption and laid bare the details of her rela- eighty-one pounds; the tariff is two tions with the accused husband. She cents a pound. The refiner charges the er wavered. The ranks were firm. Only said she went motoring with Beattie tariff against the consumer. Hence, the night before the murder and was every man, woman and child in the with him until midnight. She had met United States is taxed \$1.62 a year by the sugar trust.

"The sugar industry in the United years ago when she was only thirteen serted Mr. Spreckels with great emears old and of his sending her to St. phasis. "It is one of the most prosper-Mary's academy, at Alexandria. After ous industries in the country. The cost being at school one month, she continued, she got "lonesome" and returning abroad. And yet the people of the suggestion of pain in his wonderful ed home. She told of the birth of a United States pay about two cents a suggestion of pain in his wonderful child at Raleigh, N. C., in 1909. The baby, which had being the following of a family here, died the following and I would almost be willing to guaryear and the girl said she understood antee that the people would not have Beattie paid the funeral expenses.

The witness declared that her relations with Battie were broken off entirely before his marriage, but that the people would not have to pay any more for their sugar here than do the people in England. We do not need the tariff. We could compete with the world and outsell it on a free she met him in Norfolk two months trade basis. If you do not think it adago and followed him to Richmond devisable wholly to abolish the tariff, Carolina, who, in his broken health of spite his protests. Since her arrival, then cut it in two, and you will see the mind and body, followed Bailey almost he had seen her frequently, she said, price to the consumer drop one cent a blindly in his last attendance of the

Now the war between the Spreckles fining Company was settled and how in back to his own place in the ranks the deal the Havemeyers and John E. of the party. Searless made an enormous profit, was told by Claus Augustus Spreckles.

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Simmons, Bailey, LaFollette And Other Amendment Ofjerers Swamped Beneath a Tower of Opposing Votes-Treaty Passed Unhobbled.

John Temple Graves, The Erstwhile "Sweet Singer" of Dixie Eloquently Pictures the Dramatic Scenes Preceding Final Triumph.

(BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.)

Washington, July 22 .- Every elenent of nature and of grace smiled today upon the final passage of reci-

After the storms of yesterday, flerce and vivid as the debates upon the bill followed the calm of the tranquil morn the north-Canada-ward. The atmosphere was glowing as with the warmth of international good will, and the was as clear and as tender a blue as ever the sunshine of prosperity came shimmering through.

It was 10:58 by the post-office clock, 10:59 by the clock in the Press gallery, and 11 o'clock sharp by the piece of machinery facing the vice president, when James Sherman called the sen-

First Amendment Killed. At 11:20 a demand for a quorum

Claus. A. Spreckels, Head of mustered 78 lagging senators to their seats. At 11:25 McCumber, the blonde giant of North Dakota, offered his first-a free list amendment. And at 11:30 McCumber had been voted down vestigating Committee on the by 64 to 16. At 11:31 Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, marched into the open amendment field for gains and farm produce, and at 11:40, 58 senators had Delivers Stumming Blows to assisted in the obsequies of Senator

The Tariff on Sugar—Gives Little Simmons, of North Carolina, Interesting Figures - Takes a with a side giance at band, with his plea for fresh meats and flour with a side glance at Bailey, sailed in tle Simmons softly at 11:50 by the usual organ chant, of 16 to 64.

Then Cummins smilingly presented New York, July 22.—"The sugar an amendment on iron and steel and but the usual epitaph of 17 to 64 was Claus A. Sprekels, head of the Fed. written upon the great insurgent's smile.

Many Others Killed.

Then LaFollette, the leviathian of anti-reciprocity, with a dramatic intensity of quiet sent forward those far giant combine at every turn since his the senate has waited and the people father, who laid the foundation for the have wilted for weeks. And with un-

LaFollette then offered a strange Searles to pool his interests with the and apparently propitiatory amendment making wood pulp and print paper free with all the world. But the time was not rip for this tender comcession and it won only 11 votes.

Now Bailey, with his amendments marshalled, like his oratory always to a climax, offered the free list as a handicap to the bill. Fifteen to 63 was the answer.

Then Bailey with a dramatic defidelivered stunning blows to the tariff ance to his democratic colleague of the cotton states played his master stroke. "I offer as an amendment to put cot-

> The Solid South Solid Still. There was a nervous stir among the senators who represent the realm where cotton is king. But the line nev-Johnson, of Alabama, fell in with Bail-

One dramatic incident of the Bailey The girl told of meeting Beattie form States does not need protection," asroll was called Dillingham, of Vermont, rose to explain that he was paired with the senior senator from voice Bailey demanded, "May I ask through what source the senator from Vermont was authorized to make that statement?

To which Dillingham responded: "Through Senator Bacon of Georgia to whom Senator Tillman referred me.' Which means to those who know that the brave old radical from South former session, has recovered at home some of the splendid incredulity of

There were more amendments by McCumber, two amendments by Bris-Mr. Spreckles testified that he had tow on type and type metal and on mudes, a Spanish sailor, who arrived been unable to purchase sugar in rubber products, and a minor amendsign of emotion, heard the jury's here July 1, on a tramp steamer, was Louisiana although he offered more ment by Crawford—making 23 in all—

Then at 1:28 the gadflies of amend-

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