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# Henry Walters' Career Viewed in Wall Street

(The Wall Street Journal.)

signed from the Steel board a few days feller had some time ago ceased to Henry Walters, of Baltimore as his

chairman of that road.

Henry Walters," answered the bank years old.

ife had never heard of Mr. Walters principally because that gentleman so a study of different ways of keeping out of the limelight, "Who's who and be published, the proofs go into the waste basket. A newspaper service famous collection of Oriental porce Engineers. lains, and that he gave money to found a Baltimore hospital.

treet mystery, if enough were known osity. But he has succeeded so com-

10,000 miles of important railroad aggregate of more than \$10,000,000 in dividends alone this year. He is the richest man of the South, and while wealth an estimate of between \$20, servative. He has given liberally to anonymously, and is a liberal spender. Yet with all his wealth, when he comes to this city, where he passes a great many weeks of every year, he "puts up" at a hotel like any other Baltimore, For Mr. Walters has no

He has a horror of publicity of any kind that to a newspaper man seems unholy. It is almost incomprehensible never wittingly submitted to an interview or a photograph; he never attends a dinner or other function of policy. accepts a place on committees or boards that would bring him into pub-

road in Virginia. Soon after he enter- them. ed the service of the Atlantic Coast Line, of which his father was one of the organizers. Advancing rapidly to Louisville and Nashville.

get beyond the reach of the small is now getting along very well. group of men behind it. With \$12,tern has easily retained control of he expanding system, and Mr. Wal. This world famous rifle shot who his railroads.

Morgan. He owns the famous Peach-blow vase. He is an enthusiastic mend them to my fellow sufferers." Vachtsman, owning the Narada, one Robt. R. Bellamy.

where he has a beautiful residence, earthly scenes and leaped to the pave-There is no other man in the United but he spends more time in New York, ment below. States occupying a position of any- He owns a cottage in Newport and Death was almost instantaneous. It where near the importance of that a winter home in Aiken, S. C. He is writhed and agonized for a moment held in the business world by Mr. a charming gentleman socially, an en in the agony, but unconsciousness walters of whom so little is known, tertainer on a generous scale and an was produced by the contact with the A long time banker in Wall street intimate friend of a very few asso- hard pavement and it is just and comasked an officer of the Louisville and clates. He is affable and approach forting to reflect that the rat was not Nashville recently for the name of the able on a friendship basis, but im- mentally cognizant of the sufferings possible to a newspaper man introduc- which came over its fat, sleek body. "Henry Walters," replied the official, ed as such. His most recent photo-"Walters? Walters? I never heard of graph was taken when he was four it was evident that the rat so leaped

use of the poor.

#### FIGHT BETWEEN UNIONS.

tions in Contest for Supremacy. New York, March 26.-There is way books are barren of information much speculation among Eastern railabout him; when proofs of inaccurate road men as to whether a concerted pass a verdict as no evidence of susand meager sketches are sent him for attempt will be made in the East as correction, with a note from the publin the West, to drag the railroad comlishers that unless he returns a corpanies into a contest between two time of or previous to the fatal dive. rect version the erroneous article will rival labor unions. The trouble between the Western roads and their of the club for some years and selfremen, at present, is due to the ef- dom left its quarters. It was one of aiming to keep up a comprehensive forts of the firemen's union—known the oldest of the colony and in the morgue" of prominent men knew two as the Brotherhood of Firemen and decreptude of its declining years,

Under the present system a grievance committee composed of engine on The Observer boys, but its mean-Walters might be called the Wali men represents this class of employes derings were circums when there is any difference between about him to stimulate general curi- them and the management. The firemen's union, as its name indicates, pletely in effacing his personality and includes some enginemen among its maining members of the tribe who his acts that he is not even a mys members, but the firemen form a large are sorrow-stricken and prostrate and ruling majority. They now pro with grief at the sad terminus of the Yet this man dominates more than pose that a committe from their own union be recognized as representlines, which, with the Atlantic Coast ing enginemen who, after promotion Line of Connecticut, will pay out an to the engine, remain members of the firemen's organization.

If this plan was followed, the management of the railroads would have no one close to him will hazard even to treat its enginemen not as engine a guess as to the amount of his men, but as members of this, that or clear field, but the other day Swain the other union. The effect would be 000,000 and \$40,000,000 is probably con- to weaken decidedly the influence of the older and numerically smaller orcharities and philanthropies, always ganization, the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, and to leave the non-union enginemen, of whom there are a great number, "out in the cold." It would tend, inevitably, to impair operating efficiency, and would result is not in office he is chasing one. transient and registers H. Walters, in inconvenience and danger to the

public. The Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers has long been known as one of the most conservative and intelligent labor unions in the country. Its that a man in his position should be late President, Arthur, always advised the firemen's union, and the present affect the "state of your purse" chief. Stone, has followed the same

even semi-public nature, and he never The firemen's union is composed of younger men. When they become participants in the insurance fund of their lie notice. He never affirms or denies union their annual contributions are. a statement attributed to him. He in of course, small as compared with herits this dislike of publicity from his what older men have to pay. Therefore, when a fireman is promoted to Henry Walters was born in Balti- be an engineman, he often stays in more about 60 years are, the son of his old union, where his insurance william T. Walters, who founded the rate is lower, and does not join the hig distillery business bearing his Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. name. He has never married. His pre- This has led to the mixed member paratory education was gained in Lo- ship of the firemen's union, and to yola College, Baltimore. Afterward he the rivalry between the two organizaattended Georgetown University and tions. If the firemen's union should was graduated from the Lawrence Cci- succeed in its efforts, the Brotherhood entific School of Harvard after a year of Locomotive Engineers, even if it or two in Paris. He began his railroad maintained its existence, would lose experience in the engineering corps its present influence, and railroad en-on the Pitteburg and Conneilsville ginemen would be governed by the Railroad and later on the Valley Rail votes of the firemen who outnumber

Panic Stricken, Woman is Burned. Monroe Journal: Mrs. John Melton the rank of general manager he great of Buford township, was badly burned ly improved the property and finally last Tuesday morning while burning added to it the Plant System and the brush in a field near which her husband was plowing. Her clothing Mr. Walters early displayed evi- caught fire, and as a panic always dence of constructive genius by rehat seizes one who discovers himself to be bilitating and linking up the small in such a situation, Mrs. Melton lost roads that formed the nucleus of the her presence of mind and began runpresent extensive system. He and Mi-ning. In her despair and suffering the Atlantic Coast Line Company of Connecticut, one of the earliest hold used to put out the flames. Mr. Meling companies and perhaps the most ton heard his wife's screams and ran successful from the standpoint of conformity to law. This device resulted from a realization that the growth of body was seriously burned. Medical the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad might, attention was called and Mrs. Melton

Gornon of stock outstanding, this con- Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bull's

ters has retained his hold on the Con- holds the championship record of 100 necticut company. His wealth is rapplied in 100 consecutive shots is idly increasing with the prosperity of living in Lincoln, Ill. Recently inter-Mr. Walters has two great hobbies long time with kidney and bladder his art collection and his yacht. He trouble and have used several well is a connoisseur on paintings, of which he maintains a collection in Baltimore worth several million dollars. He has a beautiful art gallery there, which is used Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subthrown open from the multiple on two thrown open free to the public on two jected to severe backache and pains days a week through four months of in my kidneys with suppression and the year, and on all public holidays, oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While in 1902 he purchased the Massarenti upon arising in the morning I would collection which had been kept in the get dull headaches. Now I have taken Vatican at Rome. He is an authority three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills of world-wide note on Oriental cera-mics, through love of which he be-came a close friend of the late Wil-bladder and once more feel like my Mam M. Laffan of the Sun and J. P. own self. All this I owe solely to Fo-

BIG RAT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Of Course, It Happened in Charlotte. Threw Himself Out of Club.

(Charlotte Observer.) A monster rat dived to its death from the balcony of the Southern Manufacturers' Club yesterday mornof the largest boats in the New York ing with suicidal intent, its purpose When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., re- Yacht Club's fleet. It measures 224 being accomplished. No positive cause feet, and has been used by its owner is assigned as the reason for the signed from the Steel board a rew days on several trips abroad. He joined the self-destruction as the deceased was also ago, it was at once remembered by club in 1896, and declined the position one of the most popular and promipeople who follow the corporation's tion of commodore in 1903 when that nent of the club colony. Without doings closely that they were not sur-prised, for the reason that Mr. Rocke home of the syndicate which nation or leaving a message explainbuilt the Defender. Mr. Walters has ing the exact misfortune which had given largely to charity in an unosten- overtaken it, the rat crept out upon own a large interest. Most of them tatious way, his gifts usually being the balcony of the club and after givwere willing to admit that they were made anonymously. He built a numing a long, last look up toward the surprised, however, by the choice of public baths in Baltimore for square and parting wiggling of its tail toward the club servants, the Mr. Walters' home is in Baltimore, pestiferous creeper closed its eyes to

From an examination of the body, from the balcony as to make sure of breaking its neck or sustaining a fatal fracture of the diaphram. All accidental suspicions were removed by desired it. The railroad man has made Firemen's and Enginemen's Organiza- the evident certainty with which it counted on striking the pavement in a position to make death inevitable. It seemed a pure case of suicide and the coroner was not called upon to

The deceased had been a member facts about Mr. Walters—that he is a railroad man who once bought a union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive roam but little. Occasionally it would stroll around to the Western Union office, or perchance, make a call upthe club members and was the reeventful life of the deceased.

> Now, be gosh! The Hon. Richmond Pearson lets it be known that if the mountain people want to nominate him for Grant's seat he will be pleased to make the race. It has been her delegation two thirds for Pearson and one-third for Grant. This is probably what determined Mr. Pearson to fight, but here is hoping Gran't will beat him. Pearson has held office ever since he was weaned; when he Greensboro Record.

Anything in Cut Flowers; also beautiful line of blooming plants at San Francisco bay. The men believ-Will Rehder's.



Watseka, Ill., March 26.—The long work of securing the mous murder case of Dr. W. R. Miller and Mrs. Lucy Sayler, the battle of the lawyers, is well under way. No murder of recent years has attracted more attention through the middle west than when Dr. Miller killed John Byron Sayler, a banker of Crescent City, Ill., July 11th, 1909. The defense is claiming that Dr. Miller was attacked by the banker, while the State asks line in Cabarrus county about six and proved to be a most enjoyable the death penalty and hopes to prove that Dr. Miller and Mrs. Sayler plot- miles from Organ church, last Friday event. ted to do away with the banker. The State is using the evidence of Ering- brought to Salisbury six head of cat- Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, lately ton Miller, the seventeen-year-old sonof the physician, and Golda Sayler, t tle for which he got \$300. He also elected State regent of the North Carhe daughter of Mrs. Sayler, against the prisoners. The defense is well ar brought in two hogs which he sold for olina Society of the Daughters of the med with money and has secured thebest legal talent in Illinois. The State \$50, making his sales for the cattle Revolution, gracefully presided. She attorney declares he will convince the jury that Dr. Miller was in love and hogs amount to \$350. with Mrs. Sayler and that she assist-ed him in doing away with her hus

#### DEVIL FISH PLAYS THUNDER

Monster and Have Hard Time.

Saucilito, Cay., March 26.-Three last evening and finally landed the mately with the aid of the net they

The octopus was caught in a crab net in the ocean near the entrance to ed that they could kill the creature if The messages from the merchants he were aboard the boat, and hauled counter that continued until the shore of full strength.

perate fight with a ten foot devil fish writhing arms of the monster. Ulti- not be long before there are many. subdued the devil fish and were able

#### to start the motor. To Flavor Custards.

The goodness of a custard depends upon its being delicately flavored. able to keep so much inobscurity. He strongly against any combination with are always interesting—and usually him in, but only to precipitate an en-

SHOOK THE OFFICERS.

Young Man Under Arrest for Insurance Frauds Escapes.

(News and Observer.) S. M. Finch, a young white man, charged with insurance frauds, and placed under bond at Merry Oaks to appear at the next term of court of Chatham, and failing to give bond, escaped yesterday from the officer in charge while en route to Pittsboro.

Yesterday, as Finch had not been able to give the bond required of \$250 in each of two cases, it was decided leigh the 134th anniversary of the Batto take him to jail at Pittsboro to tle of Moore's Creek Bridge, the exawait the next term of court. Finch ercises being of especial interest in and the officer went to dinner at Merry Oaks, but getting through first this section of Eastern Carolina. The he arose and walked out, leaving the Raleigh Evening Times' report of the officer at his meal. When the officer meeting is as follows: had finished Finch had made a complete get-away. For his capture Comhas offered a \$25 reward.

Jr., who went to Merry Oaks on Mon-day afternoon. The charge against did not cut down the cherry tree, in Finch made a skip out.

and it is said that others at Merry

#### RIGHT KIND OF FARMING.

(Salisbury Post.)

farmer, who lives across the Rowan was delightfully informal and social

This is the kind of farming that speaking of the objects of such gathpays and shows what may be done by erings. The society is required to hold the farmers in this section. Instead four public meetings annually and the was reached. Breaking through the net, of a buyer of his meats, Mr. Kluttz is anniversary of the Battle of Moore's the octopus wound a tentacle about a producer, and is furnishing the mar- Creek Bridge is a most fitting occa-Three Fishermen Catch a Ten-Foot the gasoline engine of the craft and al- ket. He is answering the question, sion. The great object of the society most succeeded in tearing the machin- does farming pay? as well as solving is to commemorate Revolutionary ery from the fastenings. The fishermen the problem of high-priced living. events to North Carolina history. It rushed to the farther end of their boat There are a few farmers in Rowan is hoped by the public exercises to fishermen in a crab boat waged a des- and armed with oars, beat down the like Mr. Kluttz and we trust it will arouse interest and stir dormant pa-

> The Speaker still has very great That power should be taken from the panist. Speaker, for Cannon often abuses it, any Speaker, and the next step to of the evening, was absent.

## MOORE'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD

Recent Celebration of Anniversary by Daughters of American Revolution in Raleigh-Address of Historical Interest.

The Daughters of the American Revolution recently celebrated in Ra-

In these days when new wide missioner of Insurance J. R. Young awake historians delight to knock out the proofs from beneath some anti-The case against Finch at Merry quated historical fact and tell us that Oaks was prosecuted for the Insur- Caesar never crossed the Rubicon, ance Department by Mr. Walter Clark, that John of England was not a really Finch was that he had obtained spite of the fact that the Colonial money from some farmers for insur- Dames of Virginia exhibited the little ance without having a license from rusty hatchet at the Jamestown Expothe State to do business, the indict- sition, it does one good to attend such ment being in conformity with the a meeting as the one last night when offense as set out in the Revisal, Finch the North Carolina Daughters of the being charged with fraudulently Revolution, under the auspices of the claiming to represent certain compa- Bloomsburg Chapter, celebrated the nies. He was found guilty in two 134th anniversary of the Battle of cases and bond was fixed at \$250 in Moore's Creek Bridge. It was good to each case. Failing to give the bond see what the Daughters of the Revolution as well as other patriotic soci-There were two warrants against eties are doing to preserve these old Finch at Merry Oaks in the trial be landmarks of history and how they fore Justice of the Peace R. J. Yates, are clinging to the familiar traditions. The exercises were held in the audi-Oaks whom Finch had "insured" were torium of the Woman's Club. The preparing to take out warrants. The walls were artistically draped with man had operated in Chatham, Wake, national and State flags and presented Johnston, Nash and Harnett counties. a beautiful scene. The members of the it being estimated that he has taken Woman's Club and of the other historiin many hundreds of dollars. Thus cal and patriotic societies were the far the report goes, there are 20 to guests of the Daughters of the Revolu-30 cases ready to be made against tion. The disagreeable evening kept many away who would have been present and it was a pity that such splendid exercises should not have been enjoyed by a large crowd. How-

gathered together a more appreciative audience or one more heartily interest-Mr. Lawrence Kluttz, a well-to-do ed in the subject of the meeting. All

made a few introductory remarks,

triotism. The exercises were delightfully interrupted with music, a violin solo by power. He can name every commit- Mr. Kimbo Jones being the first numtee, except the Committee on Rules. ber. Miss Ebie Roberts was accom-

President D. H. Hill, of A. & M. No such power should be given to College, who was one of the speakers

Mr. R. D. W. Connor, secretary of (Continued on Page 12.)

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