# RIGHTFICANT REVELATIONS MADE

shington, Aug. 4.-Significant revelations are made public to-day in a report submitted to President Roosevelt by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, concerning the operations of the Standard Oil Company. In a previous report the means and methods of the Standard Oil Company were explaint Standard Oil Company were explaint of the Standard Oil Company were explaint of the Standard Oil Company were explaint of the Sultan, for the disturbances at Casa Blanca have been received here with derision. velations are made public to-day standard Oil Company were explainted. The present report sets forth the results of those methods and the effect they have had on the consumer of eil and on the profits of the Standard Oil Company. It deals with profits and prices, showing just how the manipulation of the oil industry by the Standard has affected the pocket-books of the American people.

Commissioner Smith says:

Sentative of the Stitan, for the disturbances at Casa Blanca have been turbances at Casa Blanca have been turbances at Casa Blanca have been turbances at Casa Blanca have been traceived here with derision.

There is no confirmation here of the report that the Zaer tribesmen threaten to attack the town of Rebal. In spite of his wound, it is reported that General Bagdani, head of the government force operating, against the bandit Raisull, in an endeavor to rescue Caid Sir Harry MacLean, is pressing on. It is said the tribesmen are frightened at the manner in which Bagdani is sacking and burning villages and are negotiating with Raisull for the release of McLean.

"The Standard Oll Company is responsible for the course of the prices of petroleum and its products during the last 25 years. The Standard has consistently used its power to raise consistently used its power to raise and all during the last 10 Sails For Morocco—Coast to Be Payears, not only absolute, but also relatively to the cost of crude oil." relatively to the cost of crude oil."

Paris, Aug 4.—The government reThe Standard has claimed that it ceived to-day through the French
has reduced the price of oil; that it charge d'affaires at Tangier the exhas been a benefit to the consumer; cusese of the Moroccan governing and that only a great combination like the Standard could have furnished oil at the prices that have pre-

1896 to 1904, was over \$27,000,000. preparations are proceeding. The

The report says: The report says:

"The total dividends paid by the Gueydon, Gloire and eJanne d'Arc. Standard from 1882 to 1906 were sailed from Toulon to-day for Moroc-s551,922,904, averaging thus 24.15 per cent. per year. The dividends, try probably will be patrolled by however, were much less than the French and Spanish fleets until the substantially international police are installed. total earnings. It is substantially international police are installed. certain that the entire met earnings of 6. Ac etaol etaoin etaoin taoiaolin of the Standard in this period were at least \$790,000,000 and possibly to-day with President Fallieres at much more,

These enormous profits have been

ered by this report (1898 to 1905) it orocco, a punitive expedition has raised both prices and margins. march on Fez. METHODS USED FOR GAIN.

Its domination has not been acquired or maintained by its superior Takes Advantage of Present Situation of the Curry Parcel With tition and by methods economically morally unjustifiable. The Standard has superior efficiency in running its own business; it has an equal efficiency in destroying the business of competitors. It keeps for it-that the pretender has taken advan-self the profits of the first and adds tage of the present situation in that ed by the second. Its profits are far and has sent a delegation of rebel above the highest possible standard chiefs to protest against the events of a reasonable commercial return at Casa Blanca. and have been steadily increasing. The delegates, the dispatch says, finally, the history of this great in-declare that the pretender as a sign dustry is a history of the persistent of mourning suspended the fetes arthe exaction of exorbitant prices from victory and is disposed to co-operate the consumer, and the securing of with European initiative in measures excessive profits for the small group to ameliorate the situation in the of men who over a long series of territory he controls. years have thus dominated the busi-

the report will be made public, set-internal engagements, and advocates ting forth the importance of price giving the government a free hand. disorimination in restraining the business of competitors and augmenting the profits of the Standard.

### SURFACE CAR SMASHES AUTO.

Three Well-Known Young Men Occu-pants Frightfully if Not Fatally Injured—All Pinioned Under Wrecked Machine and Car. Being Unconscious When Taken Out.

their automobile was struck by a surface car, and after being shoved slieng for a distance of 30 feet, was with him into the hills, where he left him in charge of his (Raignilla) vated road pillar.

The victims are Swift Tarbell, son of Gage E. Tarbell, who was formerly vice president of the Equitable fe Assurance Society; Edward L. codeson and William Cutching. Tarbell has a broken leg, a dislocated ulder, gasoline burns on the face nd body and is black with bruises His companions suffered bruises and of nostinues against Raisuli is the Cutching also had a broken leg, a shoulder dislocated and what appeared to be a fracture of the szull. Woodeson was most fortunate of the Woodeson was most fortunate of the three, but is badly off through snock.

The companions suffered bruises and of nostinues against Raisuli is the liberation of MacLean and that it does not stipulate the arrest or surrender of the bandit.

French-Spanish Action in Morocco Discussed in Madrid Cabinet. companions suffered bruises and where the injured were taken young carbell, who owned and drove the ar, regained his senses and inquired thether the machine had been ruin-d. Upon being told that it had been, e commented: "I'm glad of it. I'll never ride in an automobile again." The party was bound for Garden said they would go on board a warity, L. I., where the three were to cet the elder Tarbell. Their 40--power machine was coming the incline on West Thirtycond street at fair speed when at ne junction a Third avenue surface is crossed their path. The automoillists say that the street car was unning beyond easy control, while there said that Tarbell attempted to hers said that Tarbell attempthers said that Tarbell attempthers said that Tarbell attempthers said the trolley at the crossing.

The car struck the automobile to The Times, says:

Charles Pierce, brother of Chief of Police Pierce, was shot and probably fatally wounded by John C. Rockett, a young negro last night at the Southers was thrown depot. pleces and its occupants held fast the wreck. Cutching was thrown ader the surface car between the ucas and wedged between the brake am and payement. Had the rear yeks moved a few inches further tey must have cut bles in the control of the contro

Tangier, Aug. 4.—Up to noon to-day no further advices and been re-ceived from Casa Blanca. The arriv-al there of the French cruiser Galilee last Wednesday made a good impres-sion, but the Europeans were still greatly excited as 2,000 Arab horse-men were in sight of the city. The commander of the Ga'liee offered to, bombard the town, but the foreign consuls prevented this action.

#### MOROCCAN EXCUSES RECEIVED.

and its usual assurances that orders ed oil at the prices that have prevailed.

COMPANY'S CLAIM DISPROVED:

"Each one of these claims," says Commissioner Smith, "is disproved by this report." The increase in any profits of the Standard from the St second naval division, consisting of the

Ramboullet, concerning the situation. General A. M. B. Drude commandbased on an investment worth at the time of its original acquisition not more than \$75,000,000."

Commissioner Smith says:

The following facts are proved:
The Standard has not reduced margins during the period in which it has been responsible for the prices of the last been responsible for the prices of the last been given command of the embarking at Oran for Casa Blanca.

The impression is general here that the last been given on the last been given command of the embarking at Oran for Casa Blanca. During the last eight years cov- in order to put an end to anarchy in

## PRETENDER ENTERS A PROTEST in Morocco to Curry Favor With Europe—Leading Newspaper Ad-

vocates Giving Government Free Madrid, Aug. 4 .- Dispatches receiv ed here from Melila, Morocco report these the monopoly profits secur- country to curry favor with Europe

ears have thus dominated the busi-less."

The Epocha strongly reproaches the newspapers which think the gov-in a few days another section of

# TROOPS BURN VILLAGE OF HAUTA

The Devastated Section is Near Raisult's Abode—Negotiations for the Release of MacLean Continue.

Tangier, Aug. 4.—Official advices received here say that the Shereefian troops have attacked nd burnaed the Village of Hauta, near Raisull' abode. New York, Aug. 4.—Three well-known young men were frightfully Raisull surrender Caid Sir Harry if not fatally injured to-day when MacLean, because they found their automobile. It transpires that when, on July 27, tack by the Sultan's troops, Raisuli suddenly vanished, taking MacLean broter. MacLean was then badly treated, but after five days he was

> for his release continue. MacLean is now permitted to write freely and in letters to friends here confirms the foregoing information.
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> It is stated that the governing board only condition for a cessation of hostilities against Raisuli is the

brought back again. Negotiations

Madrid, Aug. 4.—At a five hours' ession of the Cabinet to-day France-Spanish action in Morocco and a not to the powers were discussed. At the close of the meeting General Primo-Rivero, the war minister, announced that the Spanish contingent to Moroc ship.

### NEGRO SURROUNDED IN SWAMP.

depot.

After the shocting the negro escaped, pursued by a mob. He is now surrounded in a swamp north of the city. Should young Pierce die, his slayer probably will be lynched when continued.

novel a few inches further ney must have cut him in two. Tarell was caught between the running oard of the car and one side of the recked machine. His broken leg, and been pushed through the spokes f a wheel. Woodeson was pinioned ader the trolley's forward trucks. It Richard James Meade Dead. London, Aug. 4.-Ri

Defenseless Women and Girls in New York—Victim This Time Surprised in Her Apartments by Coalless, Smooth-Faced Stranger, Who Later Escaped—Mob All But Kill Two Men Charged With Attempted Assault on 8-Year-Old Girl—Whites and Blacks Fight Over Baseball Game, 50 Being Injured, Two Fatally. Two Fatally.

New York, Aug. 4.—Another mur-crous assault was added to-night to derous assault was added to-night to the police record of recent crimes against defenseless women and girls. To-night's victim was Mrs. Eilen Bul-ger, a woman of middle age, who was attacked in her apartments in the Bronx, cruelly beaten and left in a nelpiess state. The woman was re-moved to a hospital where it was found that her skull had apparently been fractured, her face and hands imperated, and her body otherwise bruised. There was evidence that bruised. There was evidence that the woman had made a courageous fight. From what the police were able to immediately learn from her, she was surprised by a smooth-faced stranger perhaps 40 years, of age, He was coatless and wore an outing shirt and dark trousers. He es-

caped. Just before Mrs. Bulger was assaulted, George Kestner, a Russian charged with attempted assault upon an 8-year-old girl, was set upon by a crowd of men and all but killed. The lothes he wore were torn from his body and he was taken to the sta-tion wrapped in a blanket. Another crowd set upon Hylo Sa-

loda, an Indian palmist, who was similarly accused, and only the timely intervention of police reserves saved him from summary punishment.

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH. The fighting element among the whites and blacks in the vicinity of One hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue lined up according to their racial prejudices again today. This time to settle a baseball dispute and when the argument was ended 50 persons required medical treatment and of that number two will die. Probably 5,000 persons took part in the fight, but the 300 police-men who dispersed the mob after every one was fought out, got only nine prisoners and of these two were

John McCue, a truck driver, 32 years old, and Matthew Murtha, aged 35 years old, an ice peddler, received fractured skulls and were removed to a hospital in a dying condition. The injuries of others range from broken noses to serious razor cuts

The trouble started at a ball game where a white man and a colored where a white man and a colored man had made a wager, and subsequently quarreled over the settlement. Presently the sight of a white man and a colored man fighting started a general row. The crowd being about evenly divided in color. Every sert of weapon was used and for blocks the constantly augmented mob surged while the police reserves while the police reserves from eight precincts hammered away with their clubs to break the tangle. FIGHT BECOMES GENERAL.

Occupants of homes along the lines of battle were not content to be spectators only of the strife and from windows and points of vantage on the roofs every piece of crockery or turniture that could be spared aurled down upon the heads of the rioters with reckless impartiality. Even women and children joined the fray.

It was two hours before the police controlled the situation and then patrol wagons and ambulances picked up those wagons and ambulances picked up those who were too seriously worn out to get away. Those most harmed were taken to hospitals and the prisoners were locked up charged with inciting a riot. Tonight several hundred officers patrolled the disturbed neighborhood.

Louis Conconela, Il years old, was the victim of the blind fury of rioters tonight and will probably die of his injuries. He was innocent of wrong doing, but fell before a crowd determined to have revenge on some one.

but fell before a crowd determined to have revenge on some one.

The dangarous temper of the people, particularly in the foreign quarters, who have been aroused by the reports of at-tacks upon women and girls, was ex-libited to night in repeated instances. A cry that a stranger had appreached a child with familiarity was enough to start a mob.

sturt a mob. A RUSSIAN BADLY BEATEN.

Sadle Hamberger, aged 8 years, playing in the hallway of her tenement home in East Ninety-lifth street this evening, cried out that a man had seized her. The child's fainer seized George Keshner, a Russian book binder, by the throat. The excitement attracted 500 men and women who fought with each other to get a chance at the Russian. Thirty policemen rescued Keshner, bleeding from a score of wounds, and when all his clothing but his snoes had been torn from him. The police wrapped the prisoner in a blanket and hurried him away. Sadle's sister corroborated the story of attack and the father says that he saw his daughter in the grasp of the Russian.

About the same time Hylo Saloda A RUSSIAN BADLY BEATEN.

About the same time Hylo Saloda nearly lost his scalp in Thirty-fourth street. He was accused of having offernearly street. He was accused of having offered pennies to a girl of 12 years. The
father wanted to know why and Saloda
showed fight. He stashed about him
with a nen knife and then knocked
down a policeman. A crowd of perhaps
a thousand persons attempted to reach
saloda, but police reserves beat them
back and took Saloda to the station.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES. Louis Conconela was the victim of circumstances. A man and wife quarreled in One Hundred and Seventeenth street and their youthful daughter went to the sidewalk and wept. A passing boy slapped her and ran away. The girl's cries and the running boy aroused the neighbors who chased the lad. The toy escaped and Conconela who had out-footed the other pursuers, was mistaken by the mob for the girl's assailant. Overtaken at last Conconela was sot upon, knocked down and kicked until nearly dead. The police rescued him after he was dangerously injured.

When John Bulger returned to-night to the fiat he and his widowed mother. Mrs. Ellen Bulger occupy, according to the story he told the police, he found his mother lying unconscious on the floor. He revived her and she told him that she had been assaulted by an Italian who had escaped.

Mrs. Bulger said that she was selzed from belind by a man who she thought came down from the roof. This man, Mrs. Bulger said, knocked her half senseless, and attempted to assault her. Notse in the flat below frightened him, and he fled. Later it was said that the woman would probably recover. Louis Conconela was the victim of

Father and Son Overcome by Found Expiring by Man Ser to Ald Them.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—James Garity and son, living at Refuge, Il miles
ron town, were overcome by gases and
led in a 66-foot well to-day.

They were engaged in cleaning the
rell. The ron, who was 17 years of age,
sent down to load the buckets. After a
hort while he called to his father to
ull him out as he felt ill. The father
and down to aid the boy, but was
sickly overcome. When another man
cent down, ha found the boy fend and
he father expiring.

#### OIL PROFITS AND PRICES LETTLE CHANGE AT CASA BLANCA WOMAN HORRIBLY BEATEN NEWTREATY REGULATIONS TURPENTINE TREE SAVED LEFT IN HELPLESS CONDITION HEAVY BONDS ARE REQUIRED

Taken to Guard Against Irregular Practices — Provision Made for Rigid Inspection of Collections and Complete Vouchers for Expenditures for System of Monthly Reports to Insular Bureau and Dominican Government—San Dominican Receives Lump Sum of \$100,000 Monthly for Maintenance.

general receiver shall be rendered to of Insular Affairs, which is given immediate supervision and control of the receivership. Every precaution practices, and heavy bonds are required, the amount being fixed by the chief of the insular bureau, while provision is made for the most rigid and systematic inspection of the machinery of collection, for complete vouchers of expenditures and for a system of reports monthly to the in-sular bureau and to the Dominican government, covering all the opera-tion of the receivership. The treaty allows 5 per cent, of the gross col-lections to be expended in defraying the cost of collections, but the regulations provide that only such items as relate to the payment of the cus-toms expense of the central office of the receivership, its special agents and the customs houses themselves, shall be charged off against this ap-propriation, which leaves the revenue cutter service, customs guards and other items to be otherwise pro-

vided for. Under the old arrangement, whereby 55 per cent of the Dominican revenues were deposited in the National City Bank of New York for the benefit of the foreign creditors, a fund of about \$3,000,000 has been accumulated, which cannot be dis-tributed until the new arrangement is perfected. Under the new treaty the Dominican government is to receive a lump sum of \$100,000 monthly out of its collection for its maintenance. It is stated that this that government than the old arrangement of 45 per cent. of the Secretary of the Treasury, and its minister, Mr. Joubert, and the Mor-ton Trust Company, which is ex-pected to take over the obligations of the City National Bank in this mat-

### WILLIAM AND NICHOLAS MEET.

of Prussia, Tenders Dinner on Board the Battleship Deutschland.

Swinemunde, Prussia, Aug. Emperor William conducted divine service on board the royal yacht Hohenzoliern this morning. Emperor Nicholas was present. Emperor William and Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, and his suite attended a special service and had luncheon aboard the Russian royal yacht Standart and during the afternoon witnessed races between launches and cutters from the warships. The two Emperors presented the prizes to the victorious

crews. Prince Henry, of Prussia, mander of the German fleet, gave a dinner aboard the battleship Deutschland to-night to the two Emperors and their suites.

ferred the Alexander Nevsky order near the top. The moulding is on Herr von Tschirsky, the German war minister, Admiral von Tirpitz, General Count Huelsen-Haeseler, chief of the German military cabinet, and General von Scholl,

### ARRIVAL OF FIREMEN BEGINS.

Wilmington Filling up With the Flame Fighters of the State—Convention Begins To-Morrow and the Tourna-ment Wednesday—Big Attendance Looked For. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 4 .- The advance guard of the firemen for the annual convention of the State Firemen's Aslation and inter-State tournament here this week has already arrived and every train to-morrow is expected to bring large crowds. Asheville arrived to-night with twenty-two men and much apparatus, Newbern, Concord, Winston, Durham and Raleigh have their apparatus here and tried the race course this afternoon with some

of the horses.

President James D. McNeill, of the State association, arrived to-night and State association, arrived to-night and says he expects the largest attendance ever at a State fneet. The convention meets Tuesday; the tournaament begins Wednesday morning. The Concord company is camping out and has spread canvas near the race course on a large vacant lot. It has a good canvas near the race course on a large vacant lot. It has a good canvas near the race course on a large vacant lot.

# A TAR HEEL'S NEW INVENTION

—No Longer is There a Needless Waste of Vast Tracts of Timber—To Get a Company to Make the Cups a Hard Job—The Demand Cannot Now be Supplied by the Plant That Moulds Them.

# Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street N. W.,

Dominican Government—San Domingo Receives Lump Sum of \$100,000 Monthly for Maintenance. Washington, Aug. 4.—The President has made a set of regulations for the government of the customs for the government of the customs receivership established in San Domingo under the terms of the constitution of February 8th, 1907. It is provided that the accounts of the general receiver shall be rendered to and without making them so unsightly

the Contaduria General of the Dorminican republic and to the State Department at Washington and referred for verification to the Bureau through which the turpentine is led of Insular Affairs, which is given immediate supervision and control of the receivership. Every precaution is taken to guard against irregular practices, and heavy bonds are required, the amount being fixed by the chief of the insular bureau, while and it has already worked noticeable changes in the looks of the forests and promises, in a short time, to revoand promises, in a snort time, as lutionise the turpentine industry, as lutionise the turpentine industry. The wel! as the naval stores industry. importance of this, aside from the reservation of the pine forests in the South, can be better understood when it is known that, according to the last complete reports, for the year 1902, there were produced in the country 2,100,000 barrels of rosin and 600,000 barrels of turpentine, worth together \$17,000,000.

To the country at large turpentine is simply indispensable, for its industrial uses. Yet turpentining under the only methods practiced up to a very few years ago, and under the methods unhappily too common among the progressive operators, did and is doing enormous damage to the South. In fact until the cup system came along, it threatened to destroy

The cup system does away with the "box," which is simply a pocket chop ped in the tree itself, to catch the resin, or crude turpentine, which bleeds from the face above. It was a primitive device, but it had the merit early death to the trees and devastation of the forest, besides being wasteful of the turpentine itself. It resultis so much more advantageous for of the timber, for the lumberman was upon the heels of the turpentine operthe conclusion of the negotiations time regarded as of little importance, very greatest interest. Velasquez, the Dominican territory in which to repeat the opera-

> AN ECONOMICAL METHOD. low turpentining on any terms. Oth- out a merchant's license.

Former Conducts Divine Service on ment in charge this system is as much low-ade" and sold the beer to people Board Royal Yacht—Prince Henry, to the advantage of the operator as to who understood the nature of his bus of Prussia, Tenders Dinner on that of the timberland owner, for it iness. He was getting along splenresults in a larger quantity of crude didly and was coining money rapidly turpentine, allows less of the spirits of when the police became aware of his turpentine to be evaporated, produces business. Yesterday afternoon Mayturpentine to be evaporated, produces business. higher grade rosin, and lengthens the or Brand period during which the same "crop" called upon the man and they had the of trees can be worked. Under a drink tested by a man who is a good slip-shod, incapable management it judge of such things, and the will fail to make good, because it re-quires attention to details and intelli-gathering about the place and the gent oversight. But for the man a vast deal ahead, dived through the crown owns the trees, it means a vast deal ahead, dived through the crown whether boxing is permitted or not. disappeared down the street. He was pursued by officers and captured was pursued by officers and captured the later in a negro suburb. gutter the narmful effect of the chipping itself can be greatly reduced.

But the box is being gradually disnight and day throughout the year turning out millions of these clay cups. They are much like a medium-sized Emperor Nicholas presented Prince flower pot, and all are of exactly the von Buelow with his portraft in same size and pattern. Each cup has enamel set with brilliants and con- a small round hole in the side and by machines which were invented for the purpose and which make them at the rate of 18 a minute, or practically one in every 3 seconds. And with all this the pottery can not keep up with its orders. The casual visitor finds it hard to guess for what use this great output of cheap cups, all invariably alike, are intended and he is interested to be told that into each of the twenty million already in use is slowly dripping the rosin which cozes from a "chipped" or scarred surface in the trunk above into two shallow, down-ward slanting galvanized fron troughs or gutters. The inner edges of these gutters are thrust into cuts deftly with made with an upward stroke of a and made with an upward stroke of a broad-ax at the lower edge of the chipped "face." Each gutter catches the drip from approximately half the face. The two cuts slant towards each other like the sides of a greatly flattened V, but do not meet, for they are at different levels, and so placed that the lower drive into the lower were swed. They escaped by swimming. that the higher drips into the lower, which in turn discharges into the cup.

The credit for the new system be-longs to Dr. Charles H. Herty, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina. As a Southerner in-terested in the welfare of his region spread canvas near the race course on a large vacant lot. It has a good to put a stop, it possible, to no a large vacant lot. It has a good the put a stop, it possible, to no a large vacant lot. It has a good the put a stop, it possible, to no a large vacant lot. It has a good the put a stop, it possible, to a large vacant lot. It has a good the put a stop, it possible, to the presentation of men and apparatus, many of the visiting freemen were at the seashore to-night.

WILLIAM'S PLURALITY IS SMALL, which should be at once cheap, simple, capable of being used by the inches the should be at once cheap, simple, capable of being used by the saining extremely to be capable of being used by the large inventors, but all had failed in one or another of these requirements of last Thursday are canvasted this week by the designated officials, the result of the semitorial contest will, to a certain extent remain in doubt, complete unofficial returns received up to do the work. They are ashamed to be seen with me, said Dr. Herty which had been anchored close to the Raussian shore.

Vardaman by the large three trees who were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the design on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted one languaght on seals by the Japanese were received to-day of an attempted to be interested to the tree requirement to seal rockery and the seal rockery and the seal rockery and in the seal rockery and in the seal rockery and the seal rockery and the he set out to put a stop, if possible, to what he felt to be a reckless and un-necessary impoverishment of a great

FINDING A POTTER. When every other obstacle had been prove

surmounted, after it had been proved by actual experience that the cup sys-tem was practicable and could be made profitable, came the question of getting the cups made. For some time no pottery could be found with faith enough in a demand for the cups to prepare to make them. At last Dr. Herty found a potter, an old acquain-tance, who was willing because of his personal interest in the young enthus-last to undertake to make the cups.

but to organize a company and pottery to make the cups.

It was planned at first to make the cups only during a part of the year, but the time has never some when the making of cups could stop. Good the making of cups could stop. Good the making of cups could stop of the company will take has not been decided upon definitely as yet, but undoubtedly the attorneys for the company, in addition to prolocation of the pottery. The clay used in making the cups is dug from the hillside close at hand, coal comes in wagons from the mouth of the mine, and the point is central for shipment to all parts of the South. The cost of the cups has been reduced from 4 cents to 1 6-10 cents apiece. A large part of this reduction has been made possible by the invention of a machine which takes the place of resulting by which takes the place of moulding by hand. It is a fortunate thing for the South and the rompany that these cups are being made and put to use in the pine forests so greatly needed for lumber and so rapidly diminishing.

lumber and so rapidly diminishing.

Besides the clay cups metal receptacles are being introduced by many operators. These are made of galvanized iron, and are considerably more expensive than the clay cups. On the other hand, they are more durable. They are, however, in some respects less easy to manipulate. Yet large numbers of them are in use with the same result as that obtained with the same result as that obtained from the clay cup, in doing away with the evils of boxing.

## SHAM BATTLE FOR CENTENNIAL.

The American-British Conflict at Gullford Court House to Be Reproduced
—Beer Sold in the Gate City Under
Name of "Yellow-Ade"—The Stuff
Went Like Hot Cakes.

pecial to The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 4.—When the celebration of Greensboro's centenniof cheapness and simplicity. It meant al is held here next year there will probably be many features of great value from a historical and literary standpoint, but probably the one that will attract most attention will be the seldom able to follow close enough upon the heels of the turpentine operator to be ahead of the wind to which collections that the Dominican gov-ernment would be about \$200,000 at the weakened trees easily succumbed and the fires which fed on the fallen wood and spread the destruction fur-placed upon the new basis. This wood and spread the destruction fur-fact will, it is believed here, hasten there. Yet all this was for a long fact will no doubt be of the page lations to study housing schemes. L. Smith, a young

was arrested here yesterday afternoor charged with retailing and was placed in jail to await a hearing before Nowadays, however, the owners of Mayor Brandt Monday. The young Southern pine are growing more par- man opened up a place on East Sycaticular. Many of them refuse to al- more street a few days ago and took ers are agreeing to it on condition allege that he had beer shipped to that the cup system be used. With him in plain bottles in large quantian intelligent, business-like manageor Brandt and Chief of Police Nelley The county board of equalization seems to have done its work so far with reasonably good satisfaction to pensed with, and a few miles from all concerned. A few of the property Chattanooga is a pottery which runs owners still kick on assessments, but owners still kick on assessments, not to a great extent.

#### FORTY-ONE PERSONS DROWNED Locomotive Plunges From Trestle

Dragging Down the Tender, Bag-gage and Third-Class Cars—All of the Victims Except the Engineer Were in the Latter Coach. Angers, France, Aug. 4:-Forty

passengers in a third-class railroad car, and the engineer of the train were drowned this afternoon in a railroad accident three miles south-

The locomotive of a crowded train ago. jumped the track when entering the bridge over the river Loise at Les Ponts-de-Ce. The stone railing gave way and the engine plunged into the river fifty feet below, dragging down with it its tender and the baggage third-class cars. Fortunately

The conductor and the firemen were the only persons whose lives were saved. They escaped by swim-The third-class car was well with passengers, but although of the roof was blown off by the con-

senger extricated himself and all were drowned like rats in a trap. The engineer perished beneath the looomotive.

# WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED

INTEREST CENTRES IN OUR CAS

testing against the penalty of court as excessive and contrary to the spirit of the law, will protest against the decision itself as be unjust, and they will declare the company is not guilty of contravention of the statutes.

PEARY SOON TO SET SAIL. Commander Peary left his home in Portland, Me., last Sunday for New York to make final preparations for the sailing of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt. These preparations will be completed early this week and the steamer is expected to start on the long voyage to the North at an early day.

Two prominent American mar-riages will be celebrated this week in foreign countries—that of United States Senator Albert J. Beverldge. of Indiana, to Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago, at the home of Am-bassador and Mrs. Tower in Berlin, August 7th, and that of Miss trina Wright, daughter of Luke E. Wright, former governor general of the Philippines and re-tiring ambassador to Japan, to Charles Day Palmer, manager of the International Banking Company, of Manila, at the American embassy at Tokio, on August 10th.

HOUSING CONGRESS TO MEET. The eighth International Housing Congress will be convened in London under the auspices of the permanent international committee and the national housing reform council. Invitations to participate have been extended to European and American countries. as well as Japan. The subjects to to study housing schemes. From August 5th to 10th th national Congress on School Hygi will be in session in London. Luther H. Gulick, of New York University, will represent the States.

## BIG INCREASE IN A YEAR.

In Twelve Months Canton Grows From a Town of 350 People One of 1,680—Property Values Beaverdam Township Trebled. Special to The Observer.

Canton, Aug. 4 .- The latest census which was taken by a house-to-house canvass, shows the population to be 1,680. This includes only the people who have as yet permanently settled here, but does not 'aclude the large number of boarders who are here only temporarily working the plant of the Champion Fibre Company. Last year there was a census taken about the last of August, and showed only 350 inhabitants, but the incorporate limits have been greatly enlarged by the Legislature.

In addition to these 1,680 peo nany others would have been here if they could only have found houses for their families. There is fully one house complete being built each day in Canton, and has already been rented before it was begun to constructed.

Fibreville, the Champion Company's beautiful town, situated about a half-mile below Canton, contains from 300 to 400 people, and Sagamore Park, another suburb of Canton, located upon the hills opposite Fibreville, has from 200 to 300 people, making between two and three thousand people within Canton and the surrounding villages, which is a tremendous increase from 350 which was the population a year

The board of tax listers and assessors for Beaverdam township have just completed their work and the results show an increase in valuation of property in Beaverdam towns to be more than three times what it was last year. This shows wonder ful growth in such a short period of time, and is only a small amount of what the valuation will be who the Champion Fibre Company's plant gets into operation so that it can be assessed at something approximating its true valuation.

Captain Held Responsible for lision of Steamers. San Antonio, Aug. 4 .- A spe

The Express from Tampico, says that as the result of tu tion into the recent collision the national steamer Puebla Hamburg-American liner Foret-which the latter rammed the er, the pilot in charge of the G men, who was first arrested, has be released and Capt. Max Divern, the Forsteck, arrested and held wit out ball.

Boy Killed by Lightning.
Jacksonville, Fia., Aug. 4.
Fulton, a small town on the 8
John's river, 15 miles from b Charles Leidy, Jr., 14 ye was killed by a stroke of light to-day, the boit running down front of a building and enter door. It struck the boy on the breaking the spinal cord. others in the building were remuneousclous, but all recovered a