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OWING TO SUCTO TRUST SCANDAL,

AT LAST AROUSED

Treasury Department Head De- WONDERFUL SIGNS clares He Will Go the Bottom of the Varied Allegations.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL JOIN IN THE EFFORT

The New York Sun, by Its Expose of Trust Robberies Has Evidently Stirred the

Animals.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Secretary of the Treasury McVeigh announces that he will probe to the bottom the scan dal growing out of the frauds committed in the New York Customs house, by the so-called sugar trust and its agents. He proposes to renovate the service and will shoulder the responsibility for a sweeping investigation. Attorney General Wickersham is working in conjunction with the treasury in gathering evidence. McVeigh hints that he will go beyond merely discovering and punishing the

J. F. Rendermagel, was was arrest ed yesterday, has given bond, When arraigned before United States Commissioner Benedict and asked to give \$5,000 bail for his ap-

pearance at an examination set for next Monday, he produced a roll of bills from a waistcoat pocket and counted out the required amount. The Indictment returned against

him is of the blanket variety, and includes the following as the so-called "big slx:" Spitzer, Thomas, Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle, Jean M. Voelker, John R. Coyle and Patrick J. Henall of whom have been pre viously indicted on similar charges. At one point the indictment relates the old charges made against four

members of the so-called "big six" straight the use of fraudulent devices on the scales used at the docks to alding customs charges. It connection with these charges that the government last spring recovered \$2,235,000 in duties and penalties.

Yesterday another large sugar importing concern, the Arbuckle Brothcompany, began negotiations the purpose of paying into United States treasury duties on sugar imports which the government authorities claim should have been paid on past weighments.

BRODENHEYER, JEWELER,

The Mother Driven Insane by the Crime. and Her Daughter Can no Longer Keep the Secret.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Henry Brodenheyer, a jeweler, of Madison, Wis., who was found dead near his home in the summer of 1906 and believed to killed by his wife, Margaret Brodenheyer, now a patient at the Dunning insane asylum, according to a confession made by Clara Brodenheyer, their daughter, to assistant Chief of Police

The girl, who is eighteen years old, told how her mother siew her father, how she aided in disposing of the body, how the crime had driven her story had haunted her until she had to tell it.

Miss Brodenheyer swooned after

telling the story.

Brodenheyer, who was 42 years old. and formerly lived in Chicago, aroused operating with the state department, the jealousy of his wife after he Particularly is this true of the bureau over the property. After they entered the building the woman immediately shot her husband, the bullet striking him behind the right ear. As he full the woman fired a bullet into his fore-head. Mrs. Brodenheyer watched him die then three the watched him die, then threw the revolver away

Daughter Made Her Confess.

The daughter, according to her confession, met her mother coming from the house. The mother said her father had committed suicide.

The daughter says that she accused

her mother, and that she confessed and asked her to aid in concealing the

President of District Board Resigns

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Henry B. F MacParland, president of the board of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, has resigned; his resig-nation to take effect December 11.

Secretary Wilson Tells Washington Reporters of His Visit to North

BUT TAR HEELS ARE A LITTLE BACKWARD, AGRICULTURALLY

Secretary Wilson Very Naturally Saw No Evidence of the Devastation of the Hookworm.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson has returned to Washington from his North Carolina trip, where he attended the sessions of the National Farmers' congress, which elected him a life member, with enthusiastic impressions of the state. The secretary visited Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro during his trip. He said that it had been several years since he had been in that section of the country; that he was agreeably surprised at the prog ressiveness of the sections of the state which he visited, and that he sees a great future for the state of North Carolina commercially and industrially. He said that while the state had

great future before it, he was just

a little disappointed in its backward-

ness, agriculturally. his impressions or his visit he said: "It has been several years since was in North Carolina. During my trip I saw wonderful signs of improvement in all walks of life. Particularly is this true of manufacturing. One thing that struck me most forcibly was the fact that local men are heading the great manufactoring concerns, particularly the cotton mills, on the scales used at the docks to which were formerly owned and con-short weigh sugar for the purpose of trolled by New England people. This is true, I understand, also of several other manufacturing industries, such as the furniture factories. With this progressiveness on the part of the local people I see a great future for North Carolina, and certainly I, as secretary of agriculture, will do all I can in co-operating with the state officials, and also independently, to ad- ploded with a report like artillery. vance the agricultural conditions of

> ople that I met. They are a good was 7:18.32 stock and of that stock that knows no

thing they undertake. congress from all over the country, gone the 50 miles in four minutes gress to swallow at once. especially from the north, the east and the west, and they gathered the Asked after the race if he would make same ideas and impressions that I did another attempt at this distance president and to arrange for a meeting in regard to the progressiveness and Strang declared that the explosion of the future of the state. I found men his tire showed the wisdom of wait- "When we have a conference I will who will go home and sell lands at ing until colder weather before start-\$100 per acre and go to North Caro- ing a new record, lina to buy the cheaper lands, which in my estimation are productive and capable of yielding a good return for trying to keep out of the pocket made will accept them, but they are my more than they are now selling for.

"I have heard a great deal of the hookworm and its origin in North on the twenty-seventh mile with Lor- to adopt them now, all at once, for I have been murdered by robbers, was Carolina, but certainly from what I saw in the state there was no sign whatever of any such germ.

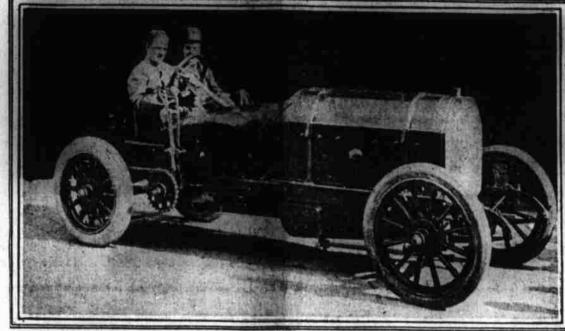
"I wish to extend my thanks not only to the people of Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro, but all over the state, for the cordial and generous reception which they gave me, and I blew a tire, but managed to avoid hope in the near future to visit the running into his crippled rival. From state again, when I will have more the grand stand it looked as if there time for meeting the people and seemother insane, and how the terrible ing the state, and the people of North lance was promptly rushed to the Carolina can depend upon the federal scene, where it was learned that and consider them, each with reladepartment of agriculture doing everything possible to aid them in their The blowing of Strang's tire gave department of agriculture doing ev-erything possible to aid them in their march of progress. We have men from our department in the state co-

Particularly is this true of the bureau moved to Madison and engaged in the of soils, which is co-operating with jewelry business. The wife, according Dr. B. W. Kilgore in an examination to the daughter, satisfied herself of her husband's infidelity and decided to him. She lured him to an abanother bureaus of the department are doned house on an old farm near alsi doing good work and I would like Madison under a pretense of looking to see the work increased in the state.

and Brother and Taken to the

washington, Nov. 13.—President Washington, Nov. 13.—President Tatt returned at 10 o'clock today after a brief visit to Connecticut. His train was slightly delayed by the bursting of a pipe connecting the president's car with the car ahead. Secretary Carpenter and his brother. Henry W. Taft, met him at the station. He was driven impediately to the White House.

SECRET RYM'VEIGH Strang Made 10 Miles in 7:18:32, THE FINAL CURTAIN Later, One of the Tires Blew up



OF THE FIAT RACER AND E.W.C. ARNOLD

OVER 4 MINUTES SENATOR CUMMINS A HAPLESS HOBO SEES PRESIDENT ON THE TAFT TRAIN OFF THE RECORD

Robertson Goes 50 Miles in Lowered The lowa Leader of the Insurgent Finding His Way into the Kitchen He tural department for the corn and vegetable show in the State must be to the corn and vegetable show in the State must be Time-Several Tire Accidents on the Speedway.

Atlanta, Nov. 13 .- Yesterday after- WILL MAKE NO DEAL WITH soon's automobile races reached the dimax when George H. Robertson driving a 60 horse power Flat lowered the American track record for 50 miles by 4.07. The previous record was held by John Alken, who made the distance at Indianapolis in 44:21.2. Aiken, who drove a National in yesterday's race, finished second, and Stillman, who came third in a Marmon, both bettered the Indianapolis Allen made the distance in mark. 43:11.41 and Stillman in 43:30.56. Eight cars started in the contest and five of them finished, despite the rec ord breaking pace which was set,

Strang Sets Terrible Pace. Lewis Strang, piloting his 200 horse ower Flat, set a terrible pace in the first 17 miles, but in the eighteenth as he was passing the judge's stand by called at the White House and spent the tire of his rear right wheel ex- a short time with the president, but This compelled him to withdraw as an engagement for next week. it was impossible, with this special "I was agreeably surprised not only design of car, to make a quick rein finding the progressiveness in bug- placement of tire, and Strang withiness pursuits, but with the delightful drew. His time for the first ten miles ble that he will go so far in his rec-

SLAIN BY JEALOUS WIFE thing they undertake.
"While in Raleigh, Durham and that had he been able to remain in radical, he confesses that they would the Greensboro I met delegates to the end he would have constitute a presty big bite for constitute a presty big bite under the time made by Robertson.

> Hugh Harding, driving an Apperson the interstate Jack Rabbit, had a hard time of it trust laws. I doubt if President Tait for him by the two Chalmers-Detroit convictions upon the subject and I be drivers, Lorimer and Dingley, While imer to the left of him, slightly in ad- am certain that we will have to come vance, and Dingley close behind on to them later. the right, Harding made an attempt to escapa from the pocket. Lorimer blew a tire, running against the fence and losing a wheel. Harding was about six feet behind when he also running into his crippled rival. From had been a collision and the ambu-

Robertson the lead at the end of the twentieth mile. He was followed by Aiken, Harding, Lorimer, Stillman, Dingley and Disbrow, the last named

THE WEATHER. weather, with moderate temperature tonight and Sunday.

Forces Urges Greater Powers for Interstate Commerce Commission.

THE DEMOCRATS. HE SAYS Mr. Cumndings Says Some of the Democrats and Republicans Have

From Conviction. Washington, Nov. 13.-Before President Taft begins the draft of his message to congress, he will confer with Senator A. B. Cummins, of Iowa. relative to his recommendations for amendments to the interstate com-Senator Cummins recent-

Already Voted Together

While President Taft has asked Sen ator Cummins for his views on this question, it is not regarded as probacongress as Strang traveled on an average of wa senator will suggest. Mr. Cumfailure. They will succeed in every- thre seconds a mile faster than Rob- mins does not expect this, for, while ertson, on which basis it is figured he does not adout that his views are "While in Raleigh, Durham and that had he been able to remain in radical, he confesses that they would

they did nothing more than to make

"My last visit to the White House was merely to pay my respects to the next week," said Senator Cumming lay before the president my views as to what changes should be made in lieve that the country would do well

Urges Greater Power.

to have the power to fix rates and to company, is made possible by My plan would be to enforce them ly by anybody, and when they are filed Toronto capitalists. the commission should scrutinize them or unjust it should order changed to rates that are reasonable and just, and when the whole schedule has been completed it should be adopted as a in a Ranier. After the accident to whole, and the railroads should not he permitted to change any rate or cupied third place, where he finished. cept with the consent of the commis-

"Under this plan the commission Forecasts until 8 p. m. Sunday, for would have some power and could no complish something. Now it has complish something. Now it has (Continued on page 7)

Millions Being Spent in the Experimental Work

Washington, Nov. 13.—Secretary of spending \$18,000,000 annually in ex- Should Peebles recover he will prob-Agriculture Wilson today issued a perimental work, in increasing the aby go free, yield and efficiency of the farms of the country.

Victim of Robber Wanted **Bulldogs** and Diamonds

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—The sensational story of the daring hold-up of a suburban train was exploded today when the police forced a contession when the police forced a contession from the "victim," Charles Bost, 13 bim to pay off employes.

Jacksonville, Nov. 13.—The Colonade, one of the best known resorts in the state, located at Sea Breeze, was totally destroyed by fire last night, with a loss of 3190,000.

Richard Middleton, a fireman, was struggle he barely escaped falling of the seriously ill at St. Vincents in the struggle he barely escaped falling of the barely es

Bolted Door, but Meant no Harm.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- A meanderng helo," seeking shelter from the ticket hunting conductor on board Washington last night, wandered haplessly into President Taft's private seif in the kitchen, creating the greatest excitement of all the presiday coaches were placed on the ex-press fibrad of the president's car. From one of these the hobo found Mayflower, and, the cook being asleep, the hobo darted into the kitchen and holted the door, While the train was speeding toward Pridgeport the cook tried to get into the kitchen. Later, amid wild commotion, the cook sumtramp, who claimed he was a brake- dividually liable for the fee, if

The president, meantime, ance of the excitement.

TO BE ORGANIZEO

mmerce and anti- The Formation of the Canada Steel Corporation, a Great Merger, Is Now Made Possible.

"I want an amendment that will the proposed seventy million dollar clothe the interstate commerce com- merger with the Dominion Steel and Commissioner Graham was at Belhamission with some power. I want it Iron company, and the Dominion Coal ven Wednesday, with the Farmers agreement of President Ross, of the the remarkable drainage work being have the railroads file their tariffs in Dominion Coal company, to a transa form that could be understood easi- fer of his holdings to a syndicate of

MURDERER IS INSANE, **DECISION IS SUSTAINED**

Should Peebles Recover, He Would Probably Go Free of Charge of Killing His Wife.

Norfolk, Nov. 13,-Judge Hanckle has sustained the jury's finding that Eugene Peebles of Augusta and Savannah, Ga., is insane now and was on the day he butchered his wife here The judge ordered that he be sent

\$100,000 FLORIDA RESORT HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

IS SENT UP TODAY When Steinheil Case Was Called It Seemed That All Paris FROM THE CAPITAL

IN FRANCE'S LEGAL DRAMA,

Prizes Awarded to Corn Growers Were FRIENDS HAVE ARRANGED Yesterday Sent Out to the Winners by the Judges.

SURVEY OF STATE

RUTHERFORD P. HAYES A SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANT

oner Graham Greatly Impressed With Work Accomplished at New Bern Drainage Con-

vention.

The Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building. Raleigh, Nov. 13

Gov. Kitchin expected to go Greenvile to be present at the inauguration of the President of the Eastern Carolina Teachers' Training School, Mr. Wright, but a headache detained him here, to his great regret.

last week were yesterday sent out to the winners. One of the latter is Rutherford P. Hayes, now a farmer in Euncombe county, who is the son the late President Hayes. Demonstrator T. B. Parker of the State Agriculture Department says an effort is being made to secure a special train the Federal express, from Boston to for use in a tour of the counties east of Raleigh, when the Farmers' institutes are held, later in the year. car, the Mayflower, and locked him- is a purpose to make this train a most valuable object lesson and to show in it not only the best corn and other dent's travels. The incident occurred products but also the most desirable just outside Bridgeport, Conn. Leav- agricultural machinery. Such trains ing New Haven at midnight two local have been operated with great success in Piedmont and western North

North Carolina. The secretary of state is informing corporations who have not filed their statement for this year that unless the latter are in hand by December 1st the sheriffs will bring suits to recover the penalty for \$25.00 andd costs.

Stockholders Liable.

Another important matter is that moned Slean, the secret service each stockholder in a corporation agent, who said polite things to the which has gone out of business is inman. Sloan handed him over to the corporation has not officially notified the secretary of state of its retirement was from business. The purpose of this is snoozing away in a stateroom at the to see that corporations which go out of business do so regularly, as when a charter is granted it is a contract beas well as the public also.

A telegram received here brought news of the sudden death of Walter Kennedy, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. He married Miss Sadie Cannon, a sister of the late Mrs. Fred A. Olds of this city, and she survives him.

Is Favorably Impressed.

Commissioner of Agriculture Gra-ham is greatly impressed by his visit to the drainage convention at New Hern yesterday and by the very high character of the men who have come in this state from the north and west and who have engaged in developation of the Canada Steel corporation, born and reared here, and that they are of immense value to this state. National congress, and referring to the remarkable drainage work being done there by the Brothers Wilkinson said that he did not think it was surpassed in any state in the Union in the way of private work. He says the Wilkinsons are very anxious for the agricultural department to co-operate with them in the matter of test of crops on their wonderfully rich swamp soil and that the department will with pleasure do this. Commissioner Graham says the soll there is in fact too rich, and will have to down, so to speak. Up in his county of Lincoln conditions are exactly the Continued on Page Four,

HITS CHURCHILL

Assailant a Woman; Suffragette, of Course---Minister Barely Escaped

Bristol, England, Nov. 12.-Therese Gurnett, a militant suffragette, smartly gowned and armed with a horse Origin of Blaze Which Devoured the Colonade, at Sea Brocze, Said to Have Been Incendiary. whip, attacked Winston Churchill this afternoon, as the cabinet minister and his wife were alighting from

a train.

Clamored at Doors of Palace of Justice.

TO SPIRIT MADAME AWAY

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From Time to Time, the Prosecution Has Modified Its Allegations

Against the

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The public awaits with confidence the acquittal of Madame Steinheil, accused of the murder of her husband, Adolphe, and her stepmother, Madame Japy. The impression is general that the state has not made its case. Originally harging murder, the prosecution has modified its allegations as the trial progressed, finally eliminating the charge of patricide, admitting that the woman might have been an ac-

complice, rather than the principal, Madame Steinheil, confident and smiling, entered the court room today, having recovered from her physical collapse of yesterday. Anticipating acquittal, friends have arranged to spirit the "Red widow" away to ome quiet spot in the country, where she may recuperate from the effects

of the ordeal. When the curtain rose today on the final scene of the big legal drama which has thrilled France, to the exclusion of everything else, it seemed that all Paris clamored at the doors of the palace of fustice. Dramatists, playwrights, officials and other celebrities were present, while many women thronged the room.

A Juror III.

The resumption of the trial this afernoon with the argument of the deense by M. Aubin, was delayed brough the unexplained absence of he foreman of the jury, who was re-

The judge dispatched a physician to ittend him, meanwhile suspending the It is reported that Madame Steinheil's cook, Marietta Wolf, who is suspected of holding the key to the mystery, and her son, Alex-

ander, are in imminent danger of ar-A supplementary juror was substituted in the place of the foreman, who is suffering from bronchitis, and the case resumed. Excitement was created from the moment the proceedings opened Marietta Wolf pushed way to the bar, and demanded, voice that as she was men tioned as an accomplice, she wanted tween the state and the stockholders to be heard. A sharp wrangle followed between the judge and counse for the defsense. The judge abruptly closed the incident.

Aubin's Impassioned Defense, Lawyer Aubin, defending madame, said she had been a "tender, loving child, and wife and mother, possessed

Her salon, he said, had been frequented by artists, diplomats, politiclans, and "even magistrates." Then

of charm, fascinating to all meeting

he exclaimed: "I do not seek to place her on a pedestal, but she must not be placed ments of lands they have purchased in the pillory. I defend her with all from Currituck to Craven. He says my soul, because I believe her innothey are as thoroughly identified with cent." As the words of praise fell North Carolina as if they had been from the lips of the advocate madame frequently placed her handkerchief to her eyes.

TO BE DISBANDED

All Quiet at Cairo Since There is no One in Particular the Mob Wants to Kill.

Cairo, Ills., Nov. 13 .- Orders for the demobilization of the militia which has occupied the city since yesterday, growing out of the lynchings, in expected today. There are no signs of the renewal of the mob spirit. Arthur Alexander, the negro accused of complicity in murdering Anna Pelley, escorted by troops, was taken away to Kankakee, a point so far re-moved from Cairo that no attempt to

lynch him is probable. Under present conditions of public no chance of indicting members of Thursday night's mob.

Granfield Postmaster.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Charles P. Granfield, first assistant postmar general, has been appointed city p master of Washington, su late Benjamin F. Barnes.

John G. Carlinie III,

New York, Nov. 13 .- John G. O.