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planning to make a six lap flight," he said. "I remember having made the

circuit of the field once and that the for some reason, I began to fall, suppose I must have gotten into pocket or a hole in the sir. The m

and I also saw the long stretch of soft

lines of the field. I had only an in-

stant to make a choice and I naturally chose what seemed to be the softer object to hit. That is all I know about

Herewith is printed a photograph

shows the perilous slant of the aero

TEACHER OF MARK TWAIN

Abner Martin Says He Told Twain He

Was Too Witty to Make a Hit

on the River.

BOTH CONGRESS HOUSES

RANCHERS THREATENED.

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COTTON PRICES STITUMBLING

August Contracts Off 34 Points. July 42 Old Crop Positions Lose \$4 to \$4.80 a Bale Since Saturday.

THE NEW CROP POSITIONS SUFFERED LESS SEVERELY

Rumors That Formerly Successful Bulls Have Lost Heavily-Markets

New York, July 19 .- There was and excitement in the cotton market this morning, and a further sensational break in prices, particularly in antine hospitals of ports of entry. A the old crop months, which were ensystem of general observation is contirely depressed by the renewal of buil liquidation.

Inside the first half hour August contracts sold off to 13, or 34 peints under the closing figures of last night, ing to 13.28, a net decline of 42 points, and old crop positions at this level showed the tremendous loss of \$4 to \$4.88 per bale from closing prices of Saturday and of from \$12.75 to \$14.25 isolated from other immigrants and per bale from the season's high lodged in the Swinburne Island hos-

New Crop Position Declines.

New crop positions suffered less severely soday but October and Deseverely soday but October and December contracts sold off to 12.13, a net decline of from 9 to 12 points and nearly \$2.50 per hale below the closing figures of last week. It seemed the opinion around the ring that the Scales interest liquidated a very large line of new crop contracts yesterday and that the leading old crop buil interests, including the copper people, are heavy sellers of near months today, both in Liverpool and New York. The decline in the old crop months was checked during the morning by demand from the leading spot and trade interests.

Tone Became Steadler.

While the market continued very rervous and unsettled with trading extremely active and the south a heavy seller, presumably against a record-breaking crop, the tone appeared somewhat steadier late in the forenon and it looked as if speculative liquidation was a little less unsent. Judging from the great vollative liquidation was a little less ur-gent. Judging from the great vol-ume of selling during the past 48 hours both concentrated and scatter-ing, the long interest in the market has been a very heavy one. Esti-mates are current that the successful bulls of the past two seasons have experienced severe losses through at-tempting to half the market on the tempting to bull the market on the strength of old crop statistics and the drought in Texas during June.

REVOLUTION IN HAYTI PROGRESSING STEADILY

Port au Prince, Hayti, July 19.—
The revolution progresses. The government troops were routed at Trought and have returned in disorder to Cape Haythn. The situation is calm here, but if the government rails it is feared there will be disorders on this part of the populace as all the disciplined troops are in the north.

The foreign residents are apprehensive but the expected arrival of American warships will have a reassuring effect. The situation for the government is considered critical. All the districts north of Artibonito are in arms and the insurgents are close upon Cape Haytinn, which they are expected to attack at any time.

The government has chartered the German steamers Syria and Allemania for the purpose of bringing the president and his troops back to Port au Prince. This city is practically without defenders but the president linends to organize as effective resistance as possible against the revolutions and the followers.

General Legonte with his followers.

ilonists.
General Leconic with his followers,
is reported, has landed between
onic Cristo and Fort Liberate, on
ute to Join the insurgents.

MIMIC WAR BREAKS OUT IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

Mock Island, R. L. July 15.—The plants was broken out a few hours after flawn, when nine battleships of the attacking "Blue" neet aleamed in all water met by five terpedo destroyers and siz submarties.

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PLAGUE TOOK 650,000 DURING SIX MODTES

INGREASE DANGER

It May Be Necessary for Helalth Officers of the Entire Country to Help Repell Invasion.

New York, July '19.-The health officers of the whole country may be asked to help repel the threatened invasion of Asiatic cholera.

The discovery of five "cholera carriers" among the 600 immigrants undergoing bacteriological examination at quarantine emphasizes what Health of yesterday's activity Officer Doty said about the difficulty of confining the disease to the quarantine hospitals of ports of entry. A

The case of the cholera "carriera who harbor the germs while themselves free from their ill effects, cre-

Since the isolation of the cholers bacteria many cases of these "carriers" have been recorded.

The five cases revealed by the bac-teriological examinations were at once

VERY NEAR A LYNCHING IN CINCINNATI STREET

Mob Had Beaten Negro Accused of At tempted Assault, Nearly to Death When Police Came.

nick action avoided a lynching he city's center early this morning hen they captured a negro from an braged crowd. It is alleged the ne-ro accosted Miss Belle Daugherty. aged 19, dragged her into an alleg and attempted usualt.

The girl's cries attracted a p and soon several hundred people con-gregated. The negro was captured and almost beaten to death before he was rescued by the police.

KILLED MAN IN A DUEL; IS SENTENCED TO PRISO

Court Imposes Punishment on Count Von Richthofen, the Slayer of Wilhelm Von Gaffron.

Berlin, July 19.—Baron Oswald Von Richthofen, who killed Wilhelm Von Gaffron in a duel May 10, was today sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Von Richthefen's sentence is not for murder but merely for violating the law against duelling.

denouncing Secretary of the Navy Meyer's alleged policy, what they term "subverting congress" will" by closing up southern naval stations and yards were adopted at a conference today of committeemen representing various commercial organizations in New Orleans.

The resolutions will be sent to couthern congressions.

HEAT WAVE STRIKES PLAINS OF ALASKA

Advanced Stand Taken by Wickersham Little Short of Sensational-Speaking for the Administration?

POWER TO FIX PRICES OF GOODS IS SUGGESTED

Low of Supply and Demand no Long's Holds-Interstate Commerce Commission Cited as Precedent.

ULUTH, MINN., July 19 .- Attorney General Wickersham be-fore the Minnesota state Bar association today took an advanced stand on the further federal regulation of corporations, declaring that a government commission to regulate the great industrial organizations in the same way that the interstate com merce commission regulates railways was certainly most desirable, and that it might be an absolute necessity.

Wickersham's speech was a little short of sensational in many features. ation whether it would be practicable to give to the proposed interstate cor-poration commission power to fix This in theory would simply require the extension of the principle by which the interstate commerce controls the rates

Ancient Law No Longer Holds. The law of supply and demand, Wickersham said, no longer controls prices in the United years, he declared, prices in all the great staple industries have been fixgreat staple industries have been ined by agreement between principal
producers and not by the normal play
of free competition. An interstate
commission, he added, would prevent
violation of the apti-trust ast and ald
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were the most radical he has made since his entrance into official life. With the weight of an administration officer behind them his remarks made a deep impression. There was nothing in the speech, however, to indiing in the speech, however, to indi-cate how far the attorney general re-flected the views of the president. On several occasions in the past he has been regarded as the administration's spokesman. Wickersham discussed the eternal question that further reg-ulation of interstate commerce is necof view, saying he had not attempted to express a conclusion but merely to state the elements of a great problem which goes to the root of the Ameri ople's prosperity.

HUNDREDS ARE DEPENDENT ON THE PUBLIC FOR RELIEF

mping Around the Buins of Cities in Fire-Devastated Territory of North Michigan,

Bay City, Mich., July 12.—Seven hundred persons are in campa, dependent on rollef, around the ruins of the cities of Oscoda, Au Sable and others in the fire-devastated territory.

Thousands of dollars is pouring in from charitable organizations for the sufferers' benefit.

HOKE SMITH ON DISPLAY IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Not the New Georgia Senator, But a Mammoth Georgia Melon Bear-ing His Name,

Washington, July 19.—Hoke Smith arrived in Washington yesterday and is in the House Office building, on dis-

menator, but a monater watermelo named for him. The name is carve in the rind. The mostin was sent from Grady county, Georgia, to Representa-tive Rodenbury.

CLASSMATE OF PRESIDENT IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Carland, Cal., July 19.—Thomas P. Vickes of Yale, a classmate of President Taft, was released from thounty jall yasterday.

Wickes had been convicted of obsining \$15 on a check on a bank where he had no money. His remains followed the reversal of the ower court's action by the Superior wart.

RE'S TERRIBLE NEWS FROM ACROSS THE OCEA

The Aviator, Bud Mars, Describes Plunge That Nearly Cost His Life



Cold Blooded Murder on the Public Highway

Mrs. Beattie of Richmond, in Car With Her Husband, Shot to Death, Evidently by an Automobile Hater - Bloodhounds, Sheriffs and Pol ice Officers Searching.

was making that fateful decision. It July 19.-Blood- ! plane as the aviator brought it around jr., while she was riding with her hus-band in an automobile. REACHES HIS 92ND YEAR

Beattle stopped the car when an hounds, cried on by their train- unidentified man, evidently an anticounty constabulary automobile fanatic, stood stubbornly morning near the scene of the crime.

Thirty-Five Massacred By African Tribesmen

East Liverpool, O., July 19.—Abner Martin, the oldest Ohio Mississippi man in this section, is celebrating his ninety-first birthday anniversary. Mark Twain was taught steamboating today that German District Okarango tribe.

Livingstone, Rhodesa, July 14 black police and 20 carriers aret. 19.-Intelligence reached here have been massacred by the

Commissioner von Franken- The massacre occurred on borg, two white sergeants, the soil of British territory.

by Martin. Martin says he told Twain he would never make a hit as a steamboat man because he was too witty, even on the pilot house deck. Martin says Twain broke into the lecture business after entering the Confederate army, deserting, going to the Fiji Islands and returning penniless. WILSON SEES SUCCESS

People Are Turning to Democracy Na. A Hundred New York Dealers ation is Yielding to Teachings

Asbury P v. N. J., July 19.—Six hundred democrats at a banquet last night heard Governor Woodrow Wil-son predict democratic success in

Washington, July 19.—Both branchdian reciprocity speaches by Senators
Brown and Works were the regular
order. Senator Stone expects to speak
in advocacy of the agreement and may
nave the floor temorrow.

State department emergency fund
irregularities and the Wickersham
against Wickersham charges of goverument failure to prosecute Alaskan
Cases attracted the house's attention.

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acousti Governor Wilson said the people are asking which of the old parties has seen the modern light, and are turning to the democratic party. The United States, for the first time, it was declared, is yielding to Thomas Jefferson's teachings.

DENIAL BY SCHWAB

ays There Was No Effort at Bruss Street Conference to Form Inter-national Price Agreement.

New York, July 19.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Pisci corporation, denies the general report that there was an effort made at the Brossels steel conference to make an international agreement to make an international agreement to make the Brossels steel conference to make an international agreement to make the Brossels steel conference to make the Brossels

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One Element of State Democracy **Wishes Early Convention and** Initiative Taken in Presidential Endorsement.

KITCHIN HAS NOT ISSUED HIS REPLY TO CHARGES

Many Complicated Problems, Including That of Senatorial Primary, Confronting North Carolina Democrats.

Gazette-News Bureau,
The Hotel Raleigh,
Raleigh, July 19.

OVERNOR KITCHIN left yesterday afternoon for Person county to deliver a speech at a Masonic gathering, without making public his reply to the articles of M. L. Misenhelmer and James A. Lockhart, which appeared in Sunday's News and Observer. It is not now likely that the governor's reply will be forthcoming until the week-end perhaps it will be published Sunday That it will be a document of wide import in this senatorial fight is certain. It will be recalled that these letters contained charges that Governor Kitchin, having based his campaign for governor on the assertion that he would have passed "toothed" anti-trust laws, changed his attitude so far after getting into office that he "lay down" on his trust-busting

With the convening of democratic convention less than 12 months off, when the democrate will go through the solemn process nominating their state officers the ensuing four years, there many questions of interest being

cussed now,
Some Titanic Struggles,
The next state convention, while probably it will have no pretracted deadlock like the Charlotte convention of 1908, will be productive of some Titanic struggles. Chief among the questions will be that of which faction shall control the state organization. It is no early to predict ization. It is too early to pre what forces will occupy the strat position at the convention but unless certain things are agreed upon by the contestants for the United States sen ate a fight right is coming. In every congressional convention, ty convention, there will be a strugare searching Midiothian woods, aiding the police and sheriff's posses to make way he replied with a single hunting for a man who late last night shot and killed Mrs. Harry C. Beattle, Jr., while she was riding with her husband in an automorphism of the results in the naming of executive committees and delegates. In view of results and killed Mrs. Harry C. Beattle, range and killing Mrs. Beattle instantly. The gun was found this stantly. The gun was found this

and State Chairman A. H. Eller's denial of it, there may be a contest over
the state chairman's position.

Date of the Primarics.

The date of the senatorial primaries will be another perplexing
question. With a portion of the party
desiring to hold the primaries before
the general election in November,
there are others who want the primary held on the general election
day. These would ask for the second
primary to follow the general election
in case there is no choice in the
first.

Another contingency arises; su pose that the vote of the four candi-dates is nearly equal on the first pri-mary, would it not be a rather severe thing for the two who are highest by virtue of only a few hundred votes to be put in the second primary and leave the other two out? There might be no question of the correctness of so doing but it would create an im-mense amount of displeasure in the ranks. There will have to be some kind of an agreement reached along

A Hundred New York Dealers
Appear Before Interstate
Commerce Commission.

Washington, July 19.—Complaints against existing freight rates on watermelong and canteloupes shipped from southern points to northern and eastern deatinations were made to the interstate commerce commission to the mattern has been all but settled and then follow along like sheep. It is argued that an early instructions of the deliver them is New York and the feducation in rates on melons, but refused to deliver them is New York.

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