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Governor Says He is Pretty Well Satisfied That He Will Be the **Next United States** Senator.

MELON CROP VERY FINE **ESPECIALLY IN THE EAST** 

Both Watermelons and Cantaloupes-One Man Who Raises and Ships Watermelons by the Train Load.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh. Raleigh, August 2.

ORTH CAROLINA this year, according to all reports, has a fine watermelon crop, especially in the eastern part of the state. Cantaloupes are also very fine and there has been a large northern movement from this state. Senator W. S. Cobb of Robeson county, the man who introduced the farm life school bill in the last legislature, and whose effective work made possible its enactment, is said to be probably the largest melon grower in this state. Some days ago Senator Cobb had shipped a total of 31 cars of melons to the northern markets and he expects to ship more than 100 cars of meions of his own growth this year. The melons are bringing nice prices.

As a sample of the kind of melons he grows, Senstor Cobb sent to Governor Kitchen last week a melor which weighted more than 75 pounds "It was one of the finest and larges melons I ever saw," remarked Gov-

ernor Kitchin.

Joe Davia, who was convicted in May, 1903, for burglary and escaped in March, 1968, from the state farm, while serving a 20 years' sentence, was captured July 30 in Wilmington and is now back in the state penitentiary. He seemed delighted, according to authorities, to get back in the penitentiary and took up his old place with a smile.

Governor Kitchin was in Caswell county yesterday to deliver an address. Before he left Governor Kitchin expressed himself as delighted with the crowds that have been greeting him and declared that he was going to win the senatorship in spite of everything if he is not misreading the sings. In the city yester-day was Judge J. S. Manning of Dur-ham who manare! Mr. Kitchin's campaign for governor. It is of course to be expected that Mr. Manthe governor but he says that he does not propose to do any more can not propose to do any more campaign managing on a large scale. Judge Manning expressed the belief that Governor Kitchin was stronger in Durham now than when he was running for governor and that he would at least get two-thirds of the county. It is understood that Governor Kitchin is also strong in the Winston-Salem section. There has apparently

been a let up the last few days in the Kitchin-Daniels argument about whether the governor laid down on the tobacco trust fight. It is expected that the finmes will be fanned up again in a short while. In the meanwhile Governor Kitchin is continuing to make speeches about the country, while Governor Aycock is coming in for a few new and then. One ing to make speeches about the country, while Governor Aycock is coming in for a few now and then. One man remarked today that it looked as if Governor Aycock was going to monopolize the educational meetings, enjoyed so exclusively by Governor Kitchin for many days this last spring and this summer, and that they were about to leave Governor Kitchin to the picnics. Judge Clark is also getting about among the voters some and is making an address now and then. In fact, those who want to have attendance increased at recetings and picnics this year are finding at troubin a setting prominent men as drawing cards. There is a sufficiency of anxious speakers.

A number of soldiers from Vador county were in the city today enrouts to Wilmington to attend the annual reunion of the Confederate veterany Many of the soldiers who are at the Boldiers home in Raleigh have gone to Wilmington to attend the reunion indications are that the meeting will be a largely attanded encampment.

A charter is issued to the Lindse-Hopkins Aviation company of Greensboro to manufacture and sell all kind of flying machines, ele.; and to give shibition flights. The incorporator are Lindsey Hopkints, Thoruwell H Andrews and Thomas a Beall of Greensboro and the company has \$10,000 authorised capital.

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## Election of J.K. Vardaman Is Practically Conceded

At Noon Former Governor Was Ahead of Both Other Primary Competitors for United States Senate by 15,000

More Than Their Combined Vote.

daman received a sufficient number of votes in yesterday's democratic primary to insure his election to the United States senate is practically conceded this afternoon by all factions. At noon Vardaman was ahead of the combined vote of C. H. Alexander and Senator Leroy Percy by 15, 000 votes, with indications that further returns would increase this

Early Returns.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—Returns re-K. Vardaman the lead over both his Brewer of Coahoma county 500 voting places and the vote cast was 47,136, divided as follows: Vardder. 11.877.

ACKSON, MISS., Aug. 2.—That the former governor a United States former Governor James K. Var-esnate seat.

Other Candidates.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—Former Governor James K. Vardaman probably will be the next United States Senator from Mississippi. Returns from yesterday's democratic primary election show that he is leading Senator LeRoy Percy and C. H. Alexan-der at a ratio of about 46 per cent. These returns are from towns and precincts easily accessible to telegraph ic communication. In the more mote rural districts it is reasonably predicted that this ratio will be sufceived up to 9 o'clock this morning in ficiently increased so as to give Vardathe Mississippi primary election of man a small majority over both his yesterday, in the United States senato-rial race, give Former Governor James made for all state officers. Hon. Earl competitors. Complete returns from the ticket for governor and had no

Interest centered in race for lieuaman, 24,588; Percy, 10,671; Alexan- tenant governor, the candidates being Theodore G. Bilbo of Pearl River This gives Vardaman a lead of 2040 county; T. O. Yewell of Carroll counvotes over both Alexander and Sena-ty and Wiley N. Nash of Starksville tor LeRey Percy. If this ratio is The returns at hand show that Bilbo maintained Vardaman should have a is leading his opponents, but a second majority of all votes cast, making second primary unnecessary and assuring select the nominee.

# W. J. Bryan Is Denounced By the Democratic Leader

Underwood Declares, in Speech in House, That Charge That He Blocked Efforts to Revise Iron and Steel Schedules Is Absolutely False-Great Applause.

cratic Leader Oscar Underwood this afternoon denounced as absolutely false William Jennings Bryan's charge that he blocked the efforts of Speaker Clark and others The democratic leader, amid up-roazous democratic applause, spoke in the house in defense of his position and that of the democratic house.

Reflects on the Democracy. Mr. Underwood had read the pub tished Bryan statement, and speak-ing very deliberately he said—"Mr. Speaker: The statements contained that paper are absolutely false. If in that paper are absolutely the reflections the article contains

ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Demo- capitol and as leader on this ficor would be untrue to my fellow deniecrats here and to myself if I did not reply to this attack.'

He and Clark Together.

means committee organized he fold the committee that as everything he had was invested in the iron industry it would relieve him of embarransment if it undertook the iron and steel revision first. "That interview," continued Underwood, referring to Bryan, "charges that here is a difference between the continued to the continued Underwood said the tariff on Iron Bryan, "charges that here is a differ-ence between the speaker of this house and myself as to legislation in this house. That statement is also rests on myself, I would not take this house. That statement is also the time of this house to answer absolutely false. We have been to them, but these statements reflect gether, we are now together, and I not only upon myself but upon democracy in control on this side of the the end."

## A 14,093,000 Bales Crop Is Unofficial Estimate President Simon, who has consented to leave the country, will be obliged

Reports on Growing Cotton Crop to Reporting Board of Agricultural Department Indicate That It May Be Greatest In Inrustry's History.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Reports erage on July 25 for the past ten on the growing cotton crop years.

for 1911, received by the de- Based on the average condition of

partment of agriculture, continue to she crop on July 25, for the past ten years, and the average yield per acre to see that public order is maintained for the greatest if not the greatest if not the greatest. In the history of the industry.

The condition of the crop on July 24,000,000 acres the estimated final torder is maintained to see that public order is mainta 15, as announced today, was \$9.1 per screage, allowing the abandonment of three per cent. of the acreage, means a total cotton crop of 14,093,-000 bales of 500 pounds each. This ago and 9.7 per cent. above the avectimate is unofficial.

# Only 48 July Babies Born in Passadena, Cal. ALL EXPRESS COMPANIES

It Has a Population of 40,000, and More Wealthy People Than Any Other Town of Its Size in the World-Its Average Ought to Be 200 a Month.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 2—Fasadena faces a baby famine.
There are more wealthy people
here than in any other place of its
itse in the world. Only 48 bables

were born to Passadena parents during July. Statisticians say that 200
bables monthly is minimum output
for a city having a population of
40,000, which is the number given in
Passadenia's census.

## STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER: LATTERS! CREW PICKED UP

New York, Aug. 2 .- A wireless mes ge received from the steamer Masses to on the Boston line may that the on the way here from Boston stramer ran down and mank the mar Busan Picharing of Stoting. He, based for New Landon.

## MEAT TRADE OF LONDON THREATENED, BY A STRIKE

y Vessels Unable to Dischargon of Dressel Reef, on Account of Dock Strike.

London, Aug. 2.—England's m on ducks, the result of a wag

Five Killed, Six Wounded, in Port-Au-Prince-President Simon Preparing to Leave City.

AMERICAN, GERMAN, FRENCH MINISTERS ARE EMBARKED

Revolutionists Cut Off Water Supply-Firmin's Men Hold All the City's Important

Five persons were killed and six wounded in the fight on the water front today. Firing conmanaged to embark the minis-ters of the United States, Gerters of the United States, Ger-many and France. They noti-fied President Simon they would assume responsibility for the refusal of the National Bank of Hayti to turn over the government funds to the Simon administration, which is con-sidered as having fallen.

Simon Prepares to Leave.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 2.—

President Simon is preparing to leave the city. Madame Simon, their children and many of the president's followers have already embarked on the December and will tranship to the president Allemania as soon as the steamer Allemania as soon as she

Revolutionists have cut the mains and shut off the city's water supply. Followers of General Firmin, one f the revolutionary leaders, occupy il important positions in the cap-

sible suffering by foreign interests, they advised him to resign. This he agreed to do if a three days truce could be arranged for city's security.

Invested Inst Night. Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 2 .- Th capital has been completely invested by the revolutionists, and it is prob-able that they will refuse a delay of three days asked by President Simon to effect plans to secure the capital from pillage, and will enter the city immediately. It is probable also that to embark for some foreign port to-

There are sufficient soldiers in the capital at present to maintain order, and the people here feel safe. The French, British, German and Cuban ministers, who went out yesterday to confer with the revolutionary commanders and exact from them a promise that Port-au-Prince will be occupied without disorded, have not

yet returned.
Dr. H. W. Furniss, the United States

cordon of vessels about the Haytian coart was due to an impression in offi-cial quarters that considerable anti-foreign feeling existed in the little re-

There has been no outward expres-sion against foreigners thus far, bu officials here believe the security of foreign life and property there lies in the presence of warships.

# APPLICATIONS DENIED

For Relief Under the Long and Short of the president to enforce discipline by imposing fines and suspending players is quoted, sustain Lynch. Cemmerce Law.

New York, Aug., 31.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Thomas A. Edi-son were among those sailing for Europe on the steamer Mauritania to-day. Meyer declined to disease the likelihood of American war vessels being sont to Cuba If the present civil disturbance there became serious. Edison is taking first trip to Europe since 1889. nial of all applications by express mpanies for relief under the long and short haul provision of the law is entered by the interstate commerce mmission, in cases where commod-ter are shipped from points of proluction to points of consumption, the icable to or from intermediate

# Was Worth \$200,000,000, NI I But Sold for \$29,000,000

Estimates of Value of Mineral Holdings of Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Acquired by Steel Corporation, Given to Congression al Inquiry Committee.



TWO PROMINENT WITNESSES IN STEEL TRUST INQUIRY.

with the congressional committee investigating the steel trust, and who related some itneresting history at the previous hearing, will be called 1904.

Iron company in 1907 have a valuation of \$200,000,000 was estimated from figures on the mineral holdings Tennessee company given yesterday to the committee on inquiry.

In acquiring the Tennessee com pany, the United States Steel corporation exchanged five per cent second bonds valued at \$29,000,000, the transaction having been brought about prevent the collapse of the New York brokerage firm of Moore & Schley because of excessive loans with Tennes-see Coal and Iron stock as collateral.

and other memoers of the house com-mittee have sought to develop evi-dence tending to prove charges that the impending panic and danger to The experts agreed that pig iron the impending panic and danger to Moore & Schley was not the prime poration to acquire the Tennessee company and its vast mineral deposits erance of that idea, notwithstanding the determined declarations of witness

PRESIDENT LYNCH

Decision of the Baseball Director Board.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—By unanimous

ote the board of directors of the

National Baseball league uphold Pres-

ident Lynch in fining and suspending Sherwood Magee, the Philadelphia club outfielder, for assaulting Umpire

Penneran during a recent game with St. Louis in Philadelphia. Lynch fined Magee \$200 and sus-

pended him or the season. The di-rectors in a lengthy opinion, in which

Meyer and Edison Leave for Europe

lotion for New Trial Denied Diegle

Columbus, O., Aug. 2-Judge Kinkend

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Judge Alakead overrules the motion for a new trial in the case of Rodney J. Diegle, for-mer aergesot-al-arms of the Ohio senate, convicted on a charge of sid-ing in the alleged bribery of Senatur Andrews.

Tenining Syundron at Gibinbler.

pected that Lewis C. Ledyard, exchange that the suggestion of conwho got off so well in his first spiracy was preposterous, the com-Perin, Walter Moore and W. M. Given, expert engineers who appraised the deposits of the Birmingham field in These men declared that the or

deposits of that region, and their Ings acquired by the United at nearly to coal deposits estimated at nearly to billion tons, make that states Steel corporation in the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and ore-producing standpoint. One royalties of 35 cents a ton on more than 400,000,000 tons in that region acquired by the steel corporation from the Tennessee company, and coal dep aggregating more than 1,600,000,000 were given by the experts as basis upon which members of the committee compute that these proper ties alone are worth \$200,000,000.

In corroborating a statement made by Engineer Perin, W. M. Gien, of Birmingham, pictured the Birming ham ore field as of incalculable value Birming taking into consideration all undevel-Since the beginning of the inquiry oped resources. Of the available ore into that deal. Representative Stanley in all the region the estimated hold-and other members of the house com-

could be produced there \$4 cheaper motive of the merger, but that it was a desire on the part of the steel cor- a ton less than any place in the world, a ton less than any place in the world, Today Grant E. Schley, of Moore & Schley, is expected to testify. J. T. of the Birmingham district. In furth- Topping, another member of the Tennesses Coal and Iron syndicate, also has been subpoensed

TARIFF MEASURES

List Probably Will Be

Washington, Aug. 2.-The wool

tariff bill was formally sent to con-

ference today when the following

senate conferees were named: Penrose and Cullom, regular republicans;

Lafollette, insurgent republican; Bal-

The free list tariff bill as pass

by the senate yesterday was returned

to house today. It has been practi-

cally agreed in the house that the bill

shall be sent to the conference com

mittee immediately. Democratic Leader Underwood predicted the bill speedily would be agreed to and sent to the president.

DOROTHY ARNOLD IS ALIVE.

She Is Abroad and Her Parents Ha Gone to Look For Her, Mrs. Peck-bain Is Quoted as Saying.

New York, Aug. 1.—"Derothy Armold is not dead, she is abread and her parents have gone there to lock for her. That is all that can be said definitely now." Alles Griffin, companion to Mrs. Butwa W. Peckham Dorothy's aunt, is quoted to this effect a dispatch to The World from Bid deford Pool, Mc.

"Miss Armold was heard from som works are—yes, morphs asp—in an infilient miss and in the control of the control

**DECLARATION OF HER AUNT** 

ley and Simmons, democrats.

WAS JUSTIFIABLE ARE ON THEIR WAY

In Fining and Suspending Magee, Is Wool Bill Sent to Conference and Free

In a Letter to Stockholders It Says the Directors Have the Money, but Had Better not Pay It.

IT MIGHT BE IMPROPER OR LACKING IN RESPECT

In Advance of Court's Approval of Plan of Disintegration-Selling of Common Stock Is Heavy.

EW YORK, Aug. 2 .- An official statement issued by the American Tobacco company to its stockholders gives the information that no dividend on its common stock will be declared at the present time, which would ordinarily be paid in

The letter to the stockholders shows the company still engaged on plans for dissolution of the company and its recreation in harmony with the Sherman anti-trust law. The letter

"In the ordinary course dividend upon common stock would be declared at the present time, payable in September. Although earnings amply justify payment the usual dividend, the directors feel that in advance of the approval by the courts of any plan of disintegra-tion it would be improper and perhaps lacking in respect to the court to make distribution of earnings to EW YORK, Aug. 2.—It is ex- after witness, who participated in the the common stock." The company's morning, a decline of 20 points the previous close. Selling has been

Yangtse Valley Flooded-Awful Destruction and Death

New York, Aug. 2.-The Christian Herald announces that it has received the following cable message from Shanghal, China:

"All Yangtse Valley flooded. Awful ine this autumn. (Signed)

It is said by those who have made the message public that it would seem to indicate that the relief which the spring crops was expected to bring to the famine stricken districts of China has been dissipated by another inundation of the country in the districts where the fmalne has ed for the last few months. It is asserted that if the condition is severe as the cable message intimates, it would seem that the suffering during the coming fall and winter will be even greater than that of last season.

## WESTERN WAGON SHOPS ARE GRANTED RELIEF

Winston-Salem and Hickory Factories Placed on Shipping Parity With Goldsboro.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Preight rates on farm and lumber wagons from Hickory and Winston-Salem, N. C., to Port Royal, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville and Fernandina, Fla., may be made lower by the Southern rallway than to inermediate points.

This permission is granted by the nterstate commerce commission in urder that the Southern railway might establish the same rates to points named as at present are made by other lines, thus placing the factories at Hickory and Winston-Salem on a ship-ping parity with those of Goldsbore, N. C.

### FOUR MINERS ARE KILLED. NINE INJURED, BY EXPLOSION