

DR. HILL MAY ACCEPT PROFESSORSHIP AT CORNELL

Highest TEMPERATURE. Atlanta... 66 Augusta... 70

Key West...78 New York 54 Oklahoma...74 Raleigh62 Washington 58

ville and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and Saturday. For North Carolina: Generally fair

tonight and Saturday; light to moderate variable winds.

Summary of Conditions.-Owing to the development of a storm of considerable intensity over western Canada, conditions have become unset-tled over much of the northern half of the country and howevers, mostly local in character have also fallen over portions of Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Excessive amounts of pre-cipitation are reported (in inches and hundreds as follows: Pittsburg, Pa., 2.08; Birmingham, Ala., 1.54; Toledo.

Barametric pressure continues above the normal along the Atlantic seaboard and present conditions tend toward fae continuance of fair weather in this vicinity tonight and Satur-day. R. T. LINDLEY.

Observer, Weather Bureau. Normal today—Temperature 65;

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should Be Careful in Their selection of Regulative Medicine.

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is par-ticularly adapted to the requirements people and persons of weak constitutions who suffer from consti-pation or other bowel disorders. We pation or other bowel disorders. We are so certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer it with our personal guarantee that it shall cost the user nothing if it fails to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

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Statue Stolen From Tomb.

Paltimore American.

DR DAVID JAYNE

and economics at Cornell University. old, and said he had no home, was cian advised her removal to the Manarrested by Patrolman Weber, of the

northeastern district. If Patrolman Weber had believed the tale told him of how Rhinehart had been given the monument by another man, who said he had no use for it, Rhinehart would not now be in jail awaiting trial before the Criminal court charged with stealing the statue from a grave in St. Alphonsus' cemetery, Biddle street and Loneys lane.

WEARS DEAD MAN'S LEG.

At Least One Bone of It Has Been Successfully Grafted to Her Limb.

any time without inconvenience, do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoca, excessive looseness, flature lence, or other disagreeable effect. Price 50c., 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Smith's Drug Store, corner Pack Square and South Main street.

fortably in the hospital for deformportation of the hospital for deformportation. There's a dear wee pink li'l baby on this train. A few minutes ago an elderly man stopped to peek-a-boo is the belief of Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, who on July 13 removed much of the tibia from the left leg of the bring him up to be an upright, conpatient, replacing it with a bone from bring him up to be an upright, conthe leg of a healthy man who had scientious man."

been killed in an accident. Mrs. Neary is 25 years old. From "but I her fourteenth year she had suffered ficult." Walking along the street with a from necrosis of the tible of her left granite statue under his arm, carrying leg. She was able to move about and it as if it weighed no more than a to do her work as housekeeper until "I know it," agreed mamma, "but bundle of clothes, a man who gave his June, when her condition became this twig is bent on being a girl, and

GERMANY AND FRANCE INDULGING IN MIMIC WAR MANOEUVRES.

It is reported on good authority that Dr. David Jayne Hill, formerly United

States Ambassador to Germany, is to accept the chair of professor of politic

inttan hospital. Dr. Frauenthal, finding that necrois had developed to such an extent as to require an immediate operation, decided to perform it, and as soon as e was able to get a healthy tibla in the manner described this was done. He wondered at the time whether or not the grafted bone would be maintained or be absorbed gradually by a growth of new bone.

that the patient's leg will be restored to complete usefulness, and I think that she will not be lame. In fact, after the wound has healed and the new bone has established itself, there will be nothing in her walk to show the effects of the unusual operation expect she will be able to walk within a month."

The Twig Was Already Bent.

"Yes," smiles the young mamma, but I'm afraid it will be a bit dif-

ficult."
"Pohaw!" says he, "'as the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."
"I know it," agreed mamma, "but name as George Rhinehart, 31 years such that the Barnett family physi- we are inclined to let it go at that."

FOR FRANK HUSSEY

Assistant Cashier of Wrecked Governors Name Committee to Bank of Tarboro Is Given Sentence.

ALMOST ELECTROCUTED ON LOFTY SCAFFOLD

Western Union Employe Survives a Shock from 2300 Volts of

Electricity.

Gazette-News Bureau. The Daily News Office,

Greensboro, Sept. 15. Frank Hussey, assistant cashier of he wrecked bank of Tarbora, was sentenced yesterday to 18 months in

the penitentiary.

Hart, the cashier of the bank, committed suicide when the institution nimself into the penitentiary, the assertion being that he could not have been convicted under the evidence, except for his own statements.

Gets Severe Electric Shock. J. K. Bryant, of Washington, an graph company narrowly escaped near the passenger station. In some manner he came in contact with a kighly charged wire and received 2300 olts of electricity. While 2300 volts is usually sufficient to produce death Cryant's chief injury was to his hands which were badly burned. At the time he came in contact with the wire. he was seated on a swinging scaffold suspended from the cable and fell ack against the supports, which kep him from tumbling to the ground. He was assisted from his perilous position by several fellow workmen.

Recovers Valuable Brooch. Mrs. B. B. Bouldin, of this city, re-covered a valuable diamond brooch which was stolen from her home sev eral months ago. The brooch wa stolen from the residence one while Mrs. Bouldin had stepped ou for a moment. No one was seen t enter the house and there was no clu whatever. Yesterday the small son o Mrs. Bouldin saw a negro man on th street wearing the brooch and recog nized it as belonging to his mother the boy informed his father; an in estigation was made and the negre said it belonged to his wife. When the woman was questioned, she de clared that she had found it in the There was not evidence to connect the woman with the robbery

Woman Attacked by Turkey. A young woman stenographer had eculiar experience and one that she loes not care to have repeated, or South Davie street while on her way to work. She was wearing a whit dress, and, whiel passing along the street, was attacked by a large turke gobbler. A tfirst the young lady pale little attention to the angry demon strations of the bird, but when i the situation was a bit serious The bird tore her dress badly and would probably have inflicted injury out for the intervention of a passerby

Uncle Sam has 51,000 sawmills.

THERE MURDER CASES ON HAYWOOD DOCKE

"In either case," he said, "I believe Court Will Convene for the Trial of Criminal Cases September 25.

> Correspondence of The Gazette-New Waynesville, Sept. 15.—Miss Nore Howell and Mrs. J. H. Johnson are visiting relatives at Statesville. J. M. Mock returned yesterday fron

the north. R. Q. McCracken left yesterday fo the western countles to buy cattle. Miss Annie Love is now working in

the register's office.

A. H. Katz has sold his interest in the firm of Cats & Gladdis to his junior partner, R. R. Gaddis, who has put in a restaurant in connection with

his store.

Fred W. Bynum, of Pittsboro, attor ney for the Seaboard Air Line, is vis iting his uncle, James W. Bynum. Miss Eula C. Kelly, stenographer for the law firm of Smathers & Morgan, left yesterday to visit her mothe

at Charlotte. The court officers are all quite busy The court officers are all quite busy setting ready for court, which convenes here September 2, with Judge J. I. Webb presiding. There is a large criminal docket. There are three murder cases. The criminal docket will take up the entire time of the court. The attorneys had a meeting and decided it would be useless to make a calendar for the civil docket. They may ask for a special term to be held in November. It is evident now that a special term will have to be had if the civil docket is reached any

Dr. B. F. Smathers is preparing to hulld a roller flour mill on Pigeon civer, helow Waynesville.

The interior of the court house is heing kalsomined.

While working on a burn for Boon Medford a scaffold giving away Plato Phillips were badly hurt. Plato's ankle was thrown out of place, and Nave received an injury to bis back. There are quite a number of sum-

Alex visitors here rel.

Miss Anna Lee will leave Sunday to
mter Elizabeth college, Charlotte.

The Swiss peacants are of the opin-ion that the constant shrinkage of the Alpine glaciery is due to the building of mountain railroads.

Always something new at Thorte

Protect Against Alleged State Rights Invasion.

THE SANBORN DECISION IS OBJECT OF PROTEST

Supreme Tribunal Will Be Informer of Executives' Attitude Towns

Pending Case,

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Govrnors of twenty-five states of the mion voted yesterday afternoon to nite in protest to the United States Supreme court against what they conder an invasion of state rights by ederal courts.

The decisions of Judge Sanborn in he Minnesota rate case is the par-icular "invasion" to which the governors object. By their action they esablish a precedent in American poli-

Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio nd former attorney general of the inited States, will head a committee ierbert S. Hadley, governor of Misouri, and Governor Aldrich, of Ne-raska. The motion to appoint such committee to voice the views of the onference was made by Governor mmett O'Neil, of Alabama, which aced the membership at five. Acon was declared unanimous, lough Governor Wm. W. Kitchin, of orth Carolina, the twenty-sixth deleite who alone opposed it, did so, he id, solely because it would make a parture from precedent.

Governor Harmon supplied the or inal suggestion for the plan, accordig to Governor O'Neal. In the sharp bate which followed the measures troduced, Governor Harmon took no

Minor Federal Courts Scored.

Introduction of the motion was en-'ely unexpected by the majority of ie delegates. Governor Aldrich's aging denunciation of what he terminvasion of the functions and this of the states by the minor fedal courts, discussed during the fore oon session, provoked enthusiastioplause and was followed in the afrnoon by an address by Governor rancis E. McGovern, of Minnesota, the same topic. With the subject esh in mind the governors debated e question for an hour or more uring his speech Governor Aldrich ferred in terms of condemnation to e decisions of Judge Sanborn of the 'nited States circuit court in the Minesota rate case. He explained that e point of discussion was that the onstitutional because it could not be sforced without interfering in its peration with the authority of the terstate commerce commission. This thought, was clearly an invasion of ates' rights.

Governor O'Neal's Motion. "This is a measure of vital import-nce to the states," declared Governor 'Neal, "and as such it should be ealt with by the states through their hief executives. The states ought to it in unison and voice the indignathe entire people of the coun before the United States supreme ourt. I think that we ought to apoint a committee to represent us be re the court."

"Why don't you put hat in the form f a motion?" asked Governor James (awley, of Idaho.

"I move, Mr. Chairman," was the sply of the Alabama governor, "that his conference appoint a committee f five governors to take such action s may be necessary, before the hat the rights of the states are proprly protected."

Opposition was encountered from everal delegates on the ground that he expenses of the committee should ot legally he paid pro rata by the tates, and Governor Stubbs, of Kanas, moved the appointment of a comnittee of three, who could employ heir own states attorney to draft uch papers as might be necessary. inder his motion the committee was appointed by this conference to repesent the governors' conference in his case and to file briefs with the upreme court as a protest against ustice Sanborn's decision.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, surcested that Governor Harmon, of ommittee. Governor Stubbs emboded the suggestion in his motion and ncluded Governors Hadley and Aldich as the two other members.

Effort to Postpone Action.
Governor Glichrist of Florida, who
t first opposed, later supported the
smendment as substituted, but argen hat the "gentlemen sleep on the juestion over night" and called attenournment had arrived. His voice was trowned by cries for the motion and when quiet was restored Governor thafroth, of Colorado, urged that the action of the conference be made un-

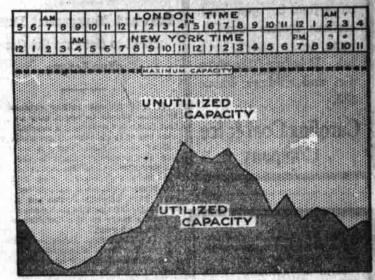
rnor Gilchrist, "that the Supremourt had already made up its mind would your committee go up and bull-loze it into changing its opinion?" The reply was lost in the laughter hat followed,

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Heke Smith, governor of Georgia, supported the motion. "If the decision of Justice Sanborn becomes the aw of this country," he mid, "then the twilight zone will so breaden that we will never see daylight drain in the regulation of passenger and traight rates. Once the question is jacided this way, the states railroad commissions will be emasculated, and then we will rature to that condition chare the interstate commerce commission, will have so control of intrastate rates and the carriers can do exactly as they please."

Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, supporting the motion, urged postponement upon the plea of Governor dichrist but the latter announced that he supported the substitute measure.

Trans-Atlantic Cable Business



Traffic Chart of Western Union, Anglo-American and Direct U. S. Cable Business, Showing Capacity of the Cables and the Proportion Now Utilized.

Proposed Modification of Existing Arrangements

arrangement which has existed for cuits between principal centres of the many years has been reached between two sides of the Atlantic, as well as the Western Union Telegraph Com-special circuits devoted to special pany, The Anglo-American Cable business. Company and the Direct U.S. Cable Company, under which the cable sys-tems of these companies now worked exclusively in business connection with each other, but operated and maintained separately, will be oper-ated in direct physical connection with each other and with the Western Union land system.

Two objects are to be attained by this arrangement:

First, more efficient and economical operation.

Second, the introduction of new forms of service to the advantage of

In competition with these is the

Western Union group of called, eight in all, owned by three separate com-panies, two of which are British companies owning five of the eight Two only of the British owned cables terminate in the United States and all of them are entirely depen-dent on the Western Union for their connection with any telegraph system, or for their reaching any centre of

business, and are now worked exclu-sively, so far as business is concerned, with the Western Union. Efficiency Increased,

The proposed arrangement between the Western Union, the Anglo-Amer-ican and the Direct U. S. companies companies under one operating con trol. The consequent increase in effectiveness and economy will place the Western Union in a position to offer certain advantages in cable service not now enjoyed by the public.

The other way open to enable the Western Union to make such improvements and introduce such new services as it proposes to do, would seem to be the height of foly.

Duplication of the existing trans.

Atlantic cable facilities at a cost of property, but exercising through stock many millions, when there are more than ample facilities for all business, would put an unnecessary financial burden upon an already fully burdened business and would probably postpone the reduction of rates or introduction

Limited Business Hours

and Idle Facilities As at present carried on, the trans-Atlantic cable business is practically Atlantic cable business is practically all flash service, i. e. instantaneous. Owing to the difference in time, there are only a few business hours of the day common to both sides and during these hours at least 75% of the cable business is done. This is demonstrated by the accompanying chart.

In the interests of international business nothing should be done to interfere in any way with the so-called flash or instantaneous service, and the lines should be kept clear to acat present, will utilize only about 25% of the existing capacity of milions of property and places on that limited service all the capital, maintenance and operating charges.

The limited size.

A provisional modification of an be obtained, demand direct cable cir-

Efficient Service Requires Sufficient Facilities

To meet these requirements it is essential not only that there be at all times sufficient cable facilities, under one control, but that they should be operated interchangeably with each other and in close physical connec-tion with land lines as one system. Ample spare facilities are necessary to provide against the very frequent cable interruptions.

Neither the Western Union nor any The Trans-Atlantic Cable Union group has, independently of the Situation and Competition
The trans-Atlantic cable situation
The trans-Atlantic cable situation is as follows:

Onlon group has, independently of the strain of the business which at times any one company might be called upon to take care of, because of some particular bles, including the German cables, cable interruption. Nor could any one owned by or worked in physical connection with the telegraph lines of that company form one system. The French cables comprise an in-dependent system, using both the Western Union and the Mackay land lines for their United States connec-

As it is, each company operates its own cables through separate and distinct offices and under separate and distinct management. All interchange distinct management. All interchange of business is by actual transfer of the business from one company to the other, with the consequent delay and interruption of a service in which seconds are valuable.

Daily and Week-end Cable Letters

So soon as the proposed arrange-ment goes into effect, the Wastern Union purposes, with the consent of the British Post Office Department, to introduce at least two new features or services in addition to the proposed

Waste Prevented deferred rate—the DAILY CABLE LETTER WEEK-END CABLE LETTER will bring the eight cables of the three at a very low rate for cable service will bring the eight cables of the three at a very low rate for cable service will bring the eight cables on only. This will enable the public to supe the six to eight days cons the trans-Atlantic parrage of me

Monopoly of Cable Business Impossible

There is no cable monopoly pos-sible. The three systems—the Western Union, the French and the Mackay-will continue to exist.

ing . ntrol of various companies owning land lines and cables which make up the Mackay System. Through this control all the various properties are operated as one system to great advantage in service over what could be given by these same companies if operated separately.

The French cables form another

The Western Union System, under the proposed arrangement for one operating control over the present segregated units, will be enabled to make two distinct advances in the trans-Atlantic cable business:

1-BETTER SERVICE. This will be insured by more efficient and economical working resulting from single direction over the operations of both cables and land lines.

2-PUBLIC ADVANTAGES. The greater part of the cable capacity has been and is now unutilized. It will

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY New York, Sept. 1st, 1911.

favoring the principle would oppose the motion because he thought that the action was beyond the confer-ence's scope. The vote allowed that he was alone in the negative. the action was beyond the confer-nce's scope. The vote answed that e was alone in the negative.

"I have no likes as yet how we will the subject with other members of the committee. I suppose we will tail a meeting and map out a line to pur-

Theo. N. Vail. Presid vanted no postponement and while present the matter to the Supre quert," Governor Harmon said after the session. "I have yet to talk over

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The German army manosuves new in progress, at a time when the situation in Moroccu seems most acute; has led wisserves to speculate as in whether these mimic engagements will be followed by a real war if the present negotiations between France and Germany do not come to an amicable settlement. Incidentally France is also holding a mimic war, the chief feature of which is the feating of aeroplanes for use in the event of war. Excellent scouling results are reported by all the commandars. THE KAISER AS UMPIRE OF ARMY MANOEUVRES