

at that time are now seeking to defeat America. However that may treaty are matters of the highest interest not only to America, but also to all commercial nations doing business with China.

Apart from the maintenance of the "open door" and equal privileges for all nations, the treaty contains two major proposals of a novel character. One is that all tariff duties on imports shall be levied in a lump at the frontier custom houses. That means the abolition of the likin. What the likin means may be appreciated by supposing such a system to be applied to an invoice of foreign goods bound for Chicago. An import duty would be levied upon the goods on their arrival at the port of New York. Another tax would be imposed when they were taken over to Jersey City. When the train reached Philadel phia, supposing shipment to be made in that direction, another import would be collected. Another would be exacted at the Ohio line, another on crossing into Indiana, another at the Illinois frontier and still another, perhaps, on finally entering the city of Chicago. Moreover, each of these inland tariffs would be levied not at a rate fixed and known in advance, but according to the taste and fancy or the pecuniary requirements of some local functionary, often of corrupt and extortionate proclivities. Such a system would be regarded as intolerable, and would be a hopeless barrier to foreign trade. The American demand is that such a system shall be abolished in China. If China needs the money thus collected let her collect it all at the point of entry of the goods, and let the rate of duty be fixed and known, so that merchants will be able to know in advance what it is going to cost to get their goods to their destination. That demand is obviously reasonable and just, and calculated, we believe, to promote the interests of Chinese consumers as well as of foreign shippers.

The other demand is for the opening of additional ports of entry, or "treaty ports," and especially of two or three in the Manchurian provinces. Ports in that region are selected for the reason that they are nearest to America, and American trade is greatest with that part of the empire. Such opening of ports would also be for the good of China as well as of America, since it would facilitate the introduction of foreign goods and tend to lessen the price of them, and

so that no tapping is necessary This coherer is said to be absolutely be, the ends sought by the pending reliable and of great sensitiveness. The system also employes an automatic interrupter to break up the Morse dots and dashes as sent by an ordinary transmitter into a rapid succession of electric impulses.

Sending and receiving circuits are closed circuits, connected with the actual station wires by transformer coils. This arrangement, which is widely used, is said to be original with Lodge, and covered by his patents.

Congressman Thomas, of New pern, was interviewed by a Post reporter in Washington a few days ago. Among other things Mr. Thomas said: "The trend in our State on Presidential candidates is toward

Gorman and Parker," declared Mr. Thomas, "and I believe one of those men will be the nominee. We must have a man who can harmonize the wo factions of the party and also man who can carry New York."

It is expensive to call a man jackass in Kansas. Robert Sands, Marion county farmer, applied this word to his neighbor, Bert Sanders. Sanders sued him for slander for \$2,500 and secured a verdict of \$400. Sands has appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

The Atlanta Constitution is of the opinion that the Mexican married couple who fought a deadly duel rather than bother the divorce court established a precedent which may greatly simplify the solution of intolerable marital felicity.

The Chattanooga Times says it is graft and spoils politics of the worst sort that is responsible for the postoffice scandals now, just as it was the same thing that produced the Star Route frauds. Moral: Turn the rascals out from top to bottom.

The Washington Post has discovered that the official returns show that there was a bridegroom for each of the June brides, even if they did not attract any attention.

In New York a court has handed down an opinion that a man eating in a quick-lunch restaurant cannot be required to take off his hat. We'll bet that judge is an old batchelor.

Mrs. F. F. Adams, Jr., wife of the president of the Adams Tobacco 'ompany, was sandbagged by a woman and robbed of \$18,300 while on train en route to Milwaukee.

to those fortunate enough to be It is not an unusual thing to read of sent that it was the largest and most negroes being lynched for impudence. enthusiastic convention of Pythians refusing to obey, striking a white ever held in the State. All lodges man, etc. Now we submit that were represented except three. * lynching for any cause is de-The fame of Meares, Woodward, Taystructive of any law, is demoral lor, Nutt, Robertson, Holden and izing, but to subject persons accuse others as hosts, was known, but on of-even guilty of-such trivial offences to unlawful punishment and this occasion they excelled themselves. System characterized every movement, death, is to make the negro the mark and all were made to feel at home ed man of the nation : for him to suffer from the moment they landed in the violence for such causes will eventually involve many of our best peo-

city of Wilmington. 'The first movement was for the Seashore Hotel, on Wrightsville Beach, where all visitors had headit means death for a negro to attemp quarters during the convention. Manager Hinton made the stay of every visitor a pleasure and delight. The weather was perfect. With such impressions it is no wonder Wrightsn anarchy for all men.

ville is fast becoming one of the most popular coast resorts in America. The trolley ride of nine miles from Wilmington is delightfully bracing and appetizing. 'The convention was called to order by Grand Chancellor Scott on

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the elegant new castle on Front street. law and for the protection of the in

nocent "Having brought the convention to the noon hour, Bro. J. D. Nutt, of the Entertainment Committee, came for ward and extended an invitation to all legro to follow him and he would endeavor to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. The arrangement was indeed unique, and Bro. Nutt and his com-

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cial but equal privileges

Anti-Saloon League.

in an address, said: "What the ne-

groes want to do in this country, is to

mittee cannot be too highly praised for its conception. The smiling faces and fair hands that so gracefully served caused the gastric juices of the most confirmed dyspeptics to start afresh, if one could judge from the rapid flight of soup, ham, chicken salad, coffee, milk and cream. The genial Taylor, the proud king of the judiciary, was there in spotless linen, and handled dishes with the case of a veteran. The pleasures of this day were repeated on Thursday, at the

conclusion of which the ever-ready Barnard was called for and gracefully hanked the fair ladies in the name o the Grand Lodge for their splendid entertainment, and heartily did all echo his beautiful sentiment to women everywhere blessed, devoutly adored.

LOCAL DOTS. - Favetteville Observer, 3d : "A

rain consisting of 14 cars of peaches passed through here yesterday for New York from Georgia. It was making re ord-breaking time, as all trains we' lidetracked for it."

- The crazy negro who created some excitement by his violence in "Brooklyn" Thursday morning, proved to be Alex. McPherson, ol Leland, Brunswick county. Chief-Furlong will send the man to South port to-day.

> - Bryant Jones, colored, who some time ago, while firing a pistol at random in "Brooklyn," accidentally shot another negro through the arm, was fined \$10 in the police court yestarday for shooting a pistol in the city limits. In default of the fine he went to the roads for 30 days.

-- Of the 1,000 dog badges ordered by the City Clerk and Treasurer for this year's crop of canines, only 29 remain unsold. The remnant stock year, 16 defendants were sentenced to the roads; aggregate of terms, 400

days: 14 went to the Superior Court under aggregate bond of \$1,025. The report is a highly creditable one. The collection of fines and pound fees will also show a heavy increase.

Injured in a Runaway.

In jumping from an ice cart to which ole. In some sections of the country a runaway horse was attached yesterday about 1 o'clock at Sixth and Campo protect the females of his family bell streets, Mr. W. S. Wishart, of the We ask in all sincerity: 'Is this American? Is it right?' Such actions Independent Ice Co., was thrown so indicate a tendency to anarchy, and violently to the ground that he had to anarchy for the negro will terminate be sent to the hospital. The negro driver jumped off the cart and man-"The number of those of our rac fully held on to the lines until the who are now accused of the nameless crime against women is so small, com runaway team was stopped at Sixth pared with the whole number, that it and Red Cross streets. The only damis scarcely necessary to discuss this as age to the cart, which was heavily distinct outcome. Yet we make no plea for only men who may be proved guilty of this crime. Our plea is for laden with ice, was broken shafts and single tree.

Vest Point Cadetship,

"It is now clearly evident that the purpose of those who first started os-The Fayetteville Observer of yesterensibly to disfranchise the ignorant day afternoon has the following to has been broadened and say of Mr. William Owen, who passed trengthened. Their purpose now inthrough the city yesterday en route to ludes almost all negross. In certain of the States this result has already West Point: "Mr. Thos. McNeill, of een achieved and thousands of qua Lumberton, who received the appointfied men are denied positively and ment to the cadeinhip at West Point absolutely the right to vote. In such recently, decided not to accept it, and States taxation without representation Congressman G. B. Patterson has apprevails as truly as ever it did when England held control over the Amerpointed Mr. William Owen of this can colonies. We make no objection city. Mr. Owen has gone to West to the disfranchisement of the ignor-Point to prepare for the very rigid exant negro, provided the same classes amination he will have to stand. He of the other race are similarly dealt Our contention is not for speis a bright boy, and we trust he will be able to pass alright." J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn.

Special Term For Columbus.

make friends with the people. Pass-The commissioners of Columbus ing laws will not bring about the decounty have asked Governor Aycock sired result. I would feel better away to call a special term of court to be from home if I knew that I had the reheld at Whiteville July 27th for the spect of my neighbors who were willng to protect my family during my trial of the Registers charged with absence, than I would with an army murder and several other prisoners thousand miles away willing to held upon grave charges. There are ight for my rights. These young now in the jail at Whiteville between men who come from Boston with their high notions of life, with their blood-thirsty speeches, would make it better by visiting the South, knowing some-15 and 20 prisoners, only three; of which number are negross-a fact pointing to a condition generally dething of the condition of their people and preaching to them a gospel of plored by the good people of that county.

Pirst Tobacco Prom Brunswick.

The Wilmington Anti - Saloon Messrs. Stanland & Hewette, o League met last night in the library Shallotte, Brunswick county, sent the of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. W. H. Sprunt first new tobacco of the season to the presiding in the absence of President Wilmington tobacco warehouse July present on-that occasion.

composed of Messrs. B. F. Hall, W. B. Cooper, Jno. Gano Marshall, W.

has been at the detention hospital the H. Sprunt and J. T. Gordon, was appast 21 days with smallpox, was repointed to canvass the situation leased yesterday. He says his exthoroughly and ascertain the probable perience was a rough one but that he

resisted their entreaties and rested An insane colored man, stark-naked content in the belief of her perfect and very violent, created much exsafety. After committing the crime citement in an alley leading from the negro demanded all the money Sixth, between Bladen and Harnett that Mrs. Wentz had and she turned streets, yesterday morning. He was over to him her savings to keep from taken in custody by Policeman I. F. being killed at once. The negro Huggins and is being held at the sta- then disappeared.

tion house, pending an examination - Asheville Citizen: Rev. Dr for his entrance into one of the State Thomas E. Skinner, one of the oldest and best known Baptist minishospitals.

Petition for Bankruptcy.

tition, through creditors' attorneys, Messrs. Oates & Nimocks, has been filed in the United States Court at Wilmington asking that Messrs. A. 8. Maultaby & Brother be adjudged bankrupts. Messrs. N. A. Sinclair and H. L. Cook are in Wilmington to-day in the interest of Maultaby & Bro."

EDUGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Closing Session-Teaching of Agricultur in the Schools Discussed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. tent of several thousand dollars by ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 3 .- The playing the wrong side of Wall closing session of the Southern Edustreet market in cotton futures last week. One man alone is said to cational Association was held to-day have lost \$3,300, while the other Dr. W. H. Lawson read a paper of losses range from \$400 to \$1,200. 'Teaching of Agriculture in the Schools," and advocated the establish-- Clay Owen, the 11-year old son ment of agricultural schools between of James Owen, of Fairmont, this the grade of common schools and colcounty, died Friday of last week as leges. G. Victor Campbell also dis a result from eating plums. One cussed the teaching of agriculture in day last week the boy ate a large the schools. Dr. Thomas Hume, of amount of this fruit, swallowing a the University of North Carolina, disnumber of seeds with it. He was cussed "Child Study and Sunday Echool Work." taken ill on Wednesday and suffer-

MRS. PHARES ACQUITTED.

- Greensboro special to Raleigh News-Observer : W. E. Shargreen, Woman on Trial at Mount Holly, N. who was a local collector here for for Murdering Her Husband. Collier's Weekly and publications of the University Publishing Company

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 3.-Mrs Annie R. Phares who has been on trial here this week charged with the murder of her husband. Albert Phares. by poisoning, was acquitted by the jury late this evening. She did not seem surprised at the verdict and took it calmly when Judge Garrison said "The prisoner is discharged." She clasped the hands of Eckard P. Budd her counsel, and said: "I thank you

ecutor Atkinson made his closing arrument and he was followed by Judge mangled. Morrison. The court's charge was an impartial one, though he told the jury that the testimony of Garfield Taylor, Mrs. Phares' paramour, should be Johnson, colored, killed one of the thrown out entirely because it was absolutely unreliable. The jury took only one ballot

It is possible that a few belated June brides may assert themselves

largest snakes we have seen for some time on Monday. He was fishing in a small pond near his home. about two miles from Rocky Mount

early Friday morning.

when he saw what he thought was black log in the water. Later he saw it move and then jump. Then he saw it was a huge water moccasin. He secured a pole and attacked the snake with all his might. After a fight of more than thirty minutes he succeeded in dispatching hissnakeship. From actual measurement the snake proved to be five feet long and ten inches around the largest part of its body. Johnson

- Rocky Mount Motor: Milton

"The Czar alone can decide whether the petition will be received, but Alexander III would never have received such a petition. The petition from the Guild Hall, called by the Lord Mayor of London in 1891, was returned through the Foreign Office as being inconvenient. The Foreign Office hopes the Americans will not nvite such a slight; they would resent an anti-lynching petition. The Foreign Office has no special interest in the question except a desire that nternational relations remain unharmed, since the matter is purely lomestic and belongs to another minsterial department

In an article which in official circles s declared to be inspired, the Novoe Vremya combats the claim of free ccess to Russian territory.

The Nove Vremya declares that if all American citizens were admitted to Russia, "it would not be long before housands of Jews who have left Russia for various reasons would return to Russia in the guise of American citizens, just as they are doing in Roumanis, Bulgaria and Turkey. If the last time, when Palmer Davis Russia acceded to the United States' wishes she could not refuse to grant similar privileges in the case of other countries and would soon undergo a

perfect invasion of foreign Jews." The Novoe Vremya also refers to the United States restricting immigration

and concludes While Russia in no way assume the right of criticising the internal measures of the United States she on the other hand will not tolerate the east interference in her private affairs on the part of Americans.

THE RICHMOND STRIKE.

Cars Running on All Lines-No Disorder. ed great agony until death occurred Strikers Still Remain Pirm-Shot Fired at a Car Last Night.

> By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, VA., July 3.-There

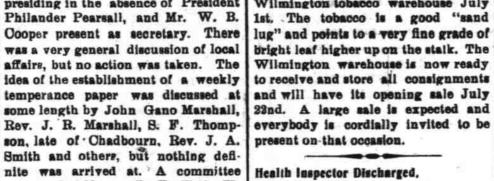
were no developments in the street railway strike situation to-day or tonight. Cars were run regularly on all city and suburban lines, and nothing pproaching disorder has been reportd from any quarter.

Cars were also run to-day over the whole extent of the inter-urban Richmond-Petersburg line, for the first time since the strike began, and no car was molested in any way. The company claims to be overwhelmed with applications for positions, and to have ample force to run all of its cars. The strikers, however, remain firm in their attitude. At least one militia-man still rides on each car, and paslenger travel is increasing, having een given a considerable impetus by

the prevailing torrid weather. Late to-night a shot was fired at a car on Venable street and struck the belt of the militia man riding on the car, glanced, and fell into the lap of an old negro woman passenger. The shot was apparently from an air-gun. The person who fired it was not discovered. The first fatality of the street car strike occurred this morning when Oharles E. Graham, a. striking motorman, died from a merciless and awful slashing at the hands of W.H.Lowery another striker. Graham was literally out to pieces, and he lost so much blood before surgeons could be brought to him that he never regained consciousness after being taken to the city hospital.

The attack on him was due to a found that the reptile had swallowed rumor alleged to have been started by

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Health Officer E. W. Hewlett, who

ever so much."

in July.



When court convened to-day Pros

backing from an opposite direction. He was knocked down by the box car, falling under the bumpers and was completely disembowelled, though not otherwise disfigured or

of Washington, D. C., was instantly killed here by a train on the Southern Railway shifting yards near the old C. F. and Y. V., depot at eleven o'clock to-day. He was crossing the tracks, and seeing a shifting engine approaching, stepped from that track on to another, when a train which was being made up, was

ters in the State, is critically ill at Jackson Springs, his attack of bronchitis having developed into pneu-Fayetteville Observer, 3rd : "A pe monia. Davis, the negro boatman who saved whole family from drowning at Beaufort. The Joseph family, from Kinston, were in bathing, when one

of the children went beyond its depth and the whole family rushed to save it. Not one of them could swim, and being in water over their heads, they were just going down for

- All honor to Palmer

jumped in and pulled them out. - Lexington Dispatch: It is reported that some five or, six Lexington gentlemen are losers to the ex-

